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## Big Oil Fire Raging in California

### Hawkeyes Victors in Prohibition Debate

Analysis and Proof of Local Arguers Beats Wisconsin

The Badgers hissed, the Hawks squawked, but the Iowa birds came out victors last night in the natural science auditorium when the Old Gold debating team defeated the Wisconsin trio by upholding the principles of prohibition.

Prof. Russell H. Wagner, head of the speech department at Iowa state college acted as single critic judge and awarded the decision to Iowa because of better analysis of the question and a superior presentation of proof.

The outcome of the contest was in doubt until the last minute when Iowa was given the decision with the amendment that the Wisconsin men were "much the better speakers, although inconsistent."

Wisconsin maintained that prohibition was an infringement on personal liberty and that regulation would be a better principle than total abstinence since it was drunkardism that was objectionable and not drinking in moderate quantities.

Iowa argued that society should regulate conditions that vitally affected it and that since regulation had been tried and failed total prohibition was the only practical remedy.

The Crismen and White was represented by Harold Sporer, of Manitowish, Wis., and George Mitchell and Glen Bell, of Madison, Wis.

The Hawks who turned the hissing advances of the northern Badgers aside were: Louis Carroll, of Davenport, Ferris Hurd, of Northwood, and Frank Horack of Iowa City.

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### Eight Clubs Win Places for Play Production Test

Amateur Actors Enter Final Competition April 16-17

Eight players clubs have been selected for final competition in the play production contest to be held in Iowa City April 16 and 17.

Competent judges were sent out to the various clubs who entered the contest to pick the eight best. These eight will come to Iowa City for the final contest.

They are, the Webster City players, the Mid-West dramatic players from Des Moines, the Friendly House players from Davenport, the Creston Entertainers Dramatic club, the Moschel players from Ottumwa, the Drama Department players of the Red Oak Monday club, the Little Theatre Society of Des Moines and the Community players of Sioux City.

The three highest ranking groups will have their expenses paid. To the winning club will be awarded an Art Bronze trophy.

Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam, of Maquoketa, Iowa, chairman of the Community Drama committee of the Iowa Federation of women's clubs, E. C. Mable, director of the university theatre of Iowa City, and E. H. Lauer, director of the extension division of the university will act as judges.

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Donald B. MacMillan, leonized arctic explorer told of the intricate features of the country in his talk preceding the round table discussion held in the senate chamber of old capitol, yesterday afternoon.

The coal found in the land of the Eskimo, examined under the microscope, shows traces of tropical trees. The snow within eight degrees of the pole is not deep enough to support a dog team and sled. At thirteen degrees the snow is the deepest, reaching an approximate depth of 10,000 feet.

The people of this country, 276 persons at the last count by Mr. MacMillan, live mostly on meat, so their life of service is not long. At sixty the men break down and the sons take their places. For this reason the boys are not killed in time of famine as the girls are. The baby girls are killed when there is

scarcity of food because they do not wish them to suffer from the Spectre of Disease.

The country does not increase in population rapidly because the number of children in the family is small. Girls are married at twelve years of age, but the mother is never younger than eighteen.

### President's Chat With Calvin Sets University Agog

WASHINGTON, April 7—Walter A. Jessup, president of the state university of Iowa, called upon President Coolidge today and was with him in the executive offices for more than fifteen minutes.

While it was understood that President Jessup called to pay his respects to the president, no announcement was made as to what was discussed, nor was there any indication that the conversation ran into a discussion of conditions in the state of Iowa.

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Griffin was exonerated of the whipping charge by a jury in justice court.

He charged in his suit that he was arrested at Howard's request, and falsely charged after being held several hours by the sheriff.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., April 7 (AP)—Fire raging in four huge crude oil tanks on the tank farm of Union Oil company near here had caused a loss of \$10,000,000, it was estimated late today.

Company officials expressed the belief that the oil in the flaming tanks would boil over and fear was expressed that it might break the barricade and set fire to other tanks.

### Estimated Loss Runs Over Ten Million

400 Men Battle in Fierce Heat to Check Flames

For the Saturday Lunch club members who chucked with Robert Frost when he came here March 27, a set of new experiences and literary explorations is expected at the appearance of Carl Sandburg on the campus Saturday, April 24.

Word received by Prof. John Towner Frederick yesterday definitely named this date, a decision colored by the fact that Sandburg, on the night before his Iowa City visit, will talk at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon. The Sandburg club will be the sixth made by speakers of the Saturday Lunch club, earlier guests being Sherwood Anderson, Edwin Ford Piper, Leonard Kline, Hartley B. Alexander, and Robert Frost.

The first reservoir, number five with a capacity of 750,000 barrels was struck by lightning at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

The flames spread in turn to reservoirs number six, three, and seven, with a combined capacity of almost 3,000,000 barrels. The fifth reservoir, said by the sheriff's office to be fired, has a capacity of 750,000 barrels. A sixth reservoir in the group but has not been reached by the fire early tonight.

A feverish attempt was made to build up a high dike of steel and earth to protect the pump house in order that part of oil may be salvaged by pumping it to tank steamers.

The first of these, a Standard Oil company ship stood off shore late today, but was unable to come in because of high winds. The second tanker will reach here tomorrow morning.

The crisis in the efforts to prevent spread of the fire was expected when the flames eat down to the water carried in the crude oil. Steam then will cause the tanks to boil over, it was predicted and the effectiveness of the dike being thrown up will then be given a test.

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Discuss Education in Soviet Russia

Dr. Lloyd Storr-Best to Talk Monday in Old Capitol

Dr. Lloyd Storr-Best, headmaster of the Fyrrth Park, secondary school at Sheffield, England, will give a lecture on "Education in Soviet Russia" Monday April 12 in the senate chamber of old capitol at 4 p.m.

Dr. Storr-Best is special commissioner of the British Ministry of Education to Russia and the Balkan states and is qualified by his experiences there to discuss the new system of government in Russia.

Dr. Storr-Best is a classical scholar with the degree of doctor of literature from the University of London. He also studied at Cambridge, at the Sorbonne in Paris, at Rome, Florence, and the University of Moscow. He is the author of several books: "Varro on Farming," "Science and the Roman Empire," "Heracleitus and Modern Theories of the Cosmos," and "A Roman Farmstead."

Dr. Storr-Best has written extensively for magazines, particularly for the Classical quarterly.

Band Plays Two Concerts Today in Cedar Rapids

The university band, under the direction of Conductor O. E. Van Doren will play two concerts today in Cedar Rapids. Seventy members of the band will make the trip in two special cars.

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The afternoon concert is for the school children and the evening concert is open to the public.

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### Popular Pastor Will Speak for Sunday Vespers

Reverend Tittle of Evanston Comes This Week

"The Greatness of Jesus" will be the subject of the address given by the Rev. Ernest Fremont Tittle of Evanston, Ill., as vesper services next Sunday at 8 p. m. in the natural science auditorium.

Reverend Tittle is noted as a lecturer and is pastor of the Methodist church in Evanston.

The services will last an hour and will be broadcast by station WSUI. Numerous musical selections will be rendered by the university orchestra under the direction of Prof. Frank E. Kendrie and the university glee clubs under the direction of Prof. Walter Leon.

President Walter A. Jessup will preside and the Rev. LeRoy Munyon, pastor of the Christian church will act as chaplain.

Recently a vote conducted by the Christian Century, a religious publication published in Chicago acclaimed Reverend Tittle one of the twenty-five most popular ministers in the United States.

Twenty-five thousand clergymen of all the Protestant denominations voted to determine who among them were the most influential and popular ministers in the United States.

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Dr. Ashby's subject will be "The Aqueducts of Ancient Rome."

Dr. Ashby, a graduate of Oxford university, has been connected with the British school of archeology at Rome since its foundation in 1901, and has for several years been its director. He has conducted excavations on the island of Malta and at several Roman sites in England. He is recognized as an authority on the topography of Rome and its environs, and on Roman aqueducts and roads.

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# W. A. A. President Names Sports Heads

## Bruechert, Roose, and Van Oosterhaut Lead Spring Activities

Ruth C. Bruechert, A3 of Omaha, Neb., was appointed to serve this spring as head of baseball. Alice Roose, A3 of Iowa City, received the appointment as this spring's head of track, and Cornelia Van Oosterhaut, A3 of Orange City, was re-elected head of golf at the first meeting of the board of control of the women's athletic association under the recently elected president, Eva Mae Frumby.

These appointments are important because of the nearness of the spring season when the three most popular spring sports will be under the direction of the new heads. Probability of a telegraphic track meet will be increased under the direction of Alice Roose, and Cornelia Van Oosterhaut is already making preparations for the second annual golf tournament.

Heads of hiking and canoeing will also be active this spring. Appointments were also made for next year's fall and winter sports at the meeting last evening.

Helen McLachlan, A2 of Iowa City, was named head of finance, Jane Darland, A2 of Moline, Ill., head of publicity, and Helen Springer, A3 of Leon, head of membership.

Appointments were made in the case of the above positions on co-operative ability, responsibility, and adaptability for the particular work.

In selecting the heads of sports an effort was made to choose the women who were outstanding in the sport they were selected to fill. Ability also in leading women and responsibility were also considered.

Thelma Brekke, A1 of Sioux Rapids, who played on the freshman hockey team was selected as head of hockey for next fall. Marjorie Anderson, A2 of Correctionville, was appointed head of volleyball. She also played on the volleyball team this year.

Mabel Holthues, A3 of Linn Grove, received the appointment as head of canoeing because of previous interest and skill in the sport. It was proposed that an assistant head of hiking be named to aid in the recording of the large number of freshmen entrance points through the sport each year and Catherine Osgood, A2 of Estherville was appointed assistant to Con-

stance Ford, A1 of Iowa City, head. Basketball will find a capable head next winter in Dorothy Denkmann, A2 of Durant, who filled the position of guard on the sophomore team in the recent tournament.

Plans were made for the installation banquet to be held next Tuesday evening, April 13, at the Red Ball Inn and for an all W. A. A. picnic on the 21st of April.

## Name Committee for Panatheneae

### Athena Society Starts Work on Annual Greek Pageant

Preparations for Panatheneae, the Greek pageant presented annually by Athena literary society, will be started Friday afternoon when the members of all the committees will meet in the liberal arts drawing room at five o'clock.

V. Helene Henderson, A2 of Omaha, Neb., will have general charge of the pageant. It will be presented in the last of the year, probably the week before examinations, according to an announcement by Caroline Marousek, A3 of Iowa City, president of the society.

Each year the central idea of Panatheneae remains the same but the goal of the members is to make it a bigger and more impressive ceremony. It is based on an old Greek festival in honor of the goddess Athena, which lasted for several days and consisted of songs, contests, and dances. On the last day of the festival there was a great feast concluded by a huge procession to the goddess in which her worshippers bore to her a sacred robe.

The chairman of the various committees which will have charge of the pageant are Mary Sage, A2 of Cherokee, costumes; Grace Keenan, A3 of Graceton, Neb., publicity; Grace Clark, A1 of Moulton, banquet; Millicent Bush, A1 of Iowa City, dramatics; Edith Wharton, A2 of Denmark, property; Emma Doornink, A3 of Iowa City, stage; Millicent Ritter, A4 of Walton, Ind., music; and Rose Reeves, advisor.

## Cabinet Members Take Y. W. Vows

### Former Officers Pass Duties on to Successors

A new Y. W. C. A. cabinet, dressed in white, yesterday afternoon received from the retiring officers of the association the lighted candles in an installation service which is one of the most beautiful ceremonies on the Iowa campus.

The "Call to Worship" was given by Jean Beattie, Margaret Sayers, acting as the retiring president, gave a short talk and passed the light which she held to Pamela Dulaney, A3 of Iowa City, who thus was installed for her second term as president of the association.

Each former cabinet officer then passed the light to her successor. The girls who will form the new cabinet are Ruth Tamplin, A3 of Missouri Valley, vice-president; Eleanor Gamble, A3 of Jefferson, treasurer; Marguerite McConkie, A1 of Nevada, secretary; Dorothy Wilson, A3 of Greene, chairman of the meetings department; Mildred Eck, A3 of Des Moines, chairman of the community service department; Jean Beattie, A3 of Malvern, chairman of the social department; Margaret Monroe, A2, Rock Island, and Dora Wendroff, A2 of New York City, co-chairman of the department of world fellowship; Eunice Klocow, A2 of Estherville, chairman of the membership department; and Damarise Kitch, A3 of Des Moines, head of the finance department.

After the new officers had received the candles, symbolic of the transference of office, they united in saying the national objective of the association. Pamela Dulaney gave a short talk on the objective of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year.

Closing worship was under the direction of Marie Kries, Millicent Ritter sang "My Task" as the final number.

## "Fob" Regains Favor

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—Women are adopting the ornamental "fob" again after having abandoned it since 1914 when it was worn tucked into the waist band. Now it is worn on the left shoulder of an evening gown, and matches the color of material in the gown. Several society women have recently been seen with the fobs as an only ornament on the hat, others wear it as a clasp on the handbag, and one lady has converted two small fobs into earrings.

## Season on May Queens Opens



Florence Eckford, elected most beautiful girl in Washington Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., will reign as queen of May in the annual campus fête. She is an Atlanta girl.

## Stop, Look, and Listen, Warning of Doctor to Those Crossing "Divide"

On "turning forty" most of us are entitled to heave a sigh of relief over our escape from the dangers of the diseases of childhood, adolescence, and early adult life, so says Dr. Leonard G. Rowntree M. D., of the Mayo Clinic to the Cleveland press.

Doctor Rowntree goes on to say that at forty we rarely give these dangers a thought, for at this age the present is all important. We are in the midst of life, in our prime and fully occupied with our business, our homes, and our families, and have no time to spend contemplating past or future dangers.

But, on crossing the divide, it behooves us to "stop, look, and listen," for the summit affords an excellent opportunity to determine what we have come through, how we are, and whither we are going. The down-slope, is beset with new dangers. In reality, in descending, we face an entirely new set of diseases.

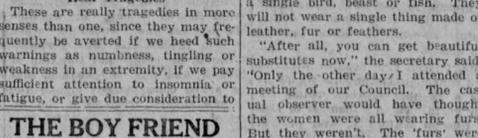
**Law of Nature**  
It is a law of nature that deterioration follows maturity. Vascular, nervous, and other changes attack us and induce degenerative processes which ultimately lead to our undoing. These degenerative changes are likely to begin insidiously, and we are too preoccupied to note or heed trifling changes.

Rarely do they occasion great discomfort, inconvenience or actual pain in the beginning. So the early stages of degenerative diseases are passed unnoticed. At this stage, merely our reserves are encroached on and correction of our mode of living may re-establish reserve and add years of useful life.

Too often we proceed on our heedless path, until "pulled up short" by some catastrophe, such as a stroke, a nervous breakdown, an attack of heart failure or of angina pectoris.

**Real Tragedies**  
These are really tragedies in more senses than one since they may frequently be averted if we heed such warnings as numbness, tingling or weakness in an extremity, if we pay sufficient attention to insomnia or fatigue, or give due consideration to

**THE BOY FRIEND**  
By MARJORIE HENDERSON



HE SAYS HE HAS OFTEN WISHED THAT "BLIND" DATES WERE DEAF AND DUMB!  
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## Seals Teams Try New Stunt Today

### "Sharks" Meet "Spear Fish" in Group Competition

Regular seal's fight will hold added attraction to the members of the club this afternoon at 4:45 when the group will enter into a competition with the members divided evenly according to ability into two teams.

The idea is a new one to be tried for the first time today and is expected to increase interest by group competition instead of the individual competition which the seal's club has previously afforded.

The groups have been selected and include all members of the club on either the sharks or the spear fish teams. New material will be given, thorough workouts through the group contests and if they prove successful the remainder of this year, they will be used again next year.

The second of the trio of all-seal meets for individual points will be held within the next few weeks although the date has not been definitely set, and the final meet soon after. The seal having the highest total of points won in the three meets will be considered the winner.

**Chi Omega**  
Susan Montgomery of Morgantown, West Virginia, a national inspector, visited yesterday at the chapter house.

## In The World Of Society

**Kappa Delta**  
Florence Sharp of Davenport is visiting Dorothea Peterson.

**Acacia**  
Judd Burnett of Marengo, an alumnus, is visiting the Acacia chapter.

**Alpha Tau Omega**  
S. Taylor Stafford of Peoria, Ill., is visiting the Alpha Tau Omega chapter.

**Chi Delta Sigma**  
Lieut. T. H. Stanley of the military department was a guest at the Chi Delta Sigma house last evening.

**Kappa Eta Kappa**  
The annual convention of Kappa Eta Kappa will be held in Iowa City this year. Eleven representatives are expected to be present. The convention will start Thursday and conclude Saturday evening with an informal dinner at the Hotel Jefferson.

W. L. Stewart, delegate from the Epsilon chapter of Kappa Eta Kappa at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, came Monday evening to attend the convention this week end.

**Kappa Alpha Theta**  
Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Gwendolyn Moore, A2 of Knoxville, and Myrtle Van Peursen, A2 of George.

**Phi Kappa**  
Phi Kappa will hold a formal dinner at Red Ball Inn on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barry will act as chaperons. Music will be furnished by Doc Lawson's orchestra.

**Acacia**  
R. S. Eyles and Con Kohl of Le Mars were luncheon guests Tuesday.

Judd Burnett of Marengo was a house guest yesterday.

**Phi Rho Sigma**  
The following officers have been installed by Phi Rho Sigma for the coming year: James E. Whitmore of Sumner, president; Nathan B. Williams of Belle Plaine, vice president; Henry R. Jacobs of Carnarvan, corresponding secretary; Victor A. Byrnes of Durant, secretary; and Will C. North of Rock Rapids, treasurer.

**Chi Kappa Pi**  
Chi Kappa Pi announces the pledging of Frank B. Carson, A2 of North English.

**Indian Shaws in London**  
LONDON, April 7 (AP)—Geronimo, Sitting Bull and other American chiefs have broken into London society through introduction of shawls bearing their names and copied from styles of the red men's blankets of the early frontier days.

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# Wilkins, Eielson Return Safely After Polar Air Expedition

## Stephens Defends Brookhart's Place in Senate Contest Says Sub-Committee Recount Ignored Discrepancies

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Senate debate on the Iowa senatorial contest got its second wind today with no indication of early cessation.

The entire day was taken up by Senator Stephens, democrat, speaking in support of Senator Brookhart's claim to his seat over the challenge of Daniel F. Steck, democrat. He was interrupted frequently from both sides of the chamber and finally was forced to appeal to senators to stop breaking in as he had grown weary.

He assailed the methods adopted by the senate elections sub-committee in conducting the recount, charging they had refused to investigate discrepancies and had not properly handled the ballots.

**Gains in Machine Ballots**

On the recount of machine ballots, which had been held under seal by court order, the Mississippi senator said Brookhart had gained 778 votes, bringing his plurality up to 1,595. But the recount of paper ballots, which had been "thrown around in a loose and careless manner," he said, "showed continued gains for Steck until the sub-committee held that he had been elected."

He declared the sub-committee waived aside a request for an investigation of discrepancies in ballots although the ballots in 1,968 precincts did not tally with the official results.

Urging the senate to abide by the Iowa election law, Senator Stephens declared that it plainly gave Brookhart 1,344 votes on which the voter had marked the straight republican ticket and also had put a mark in front of Steck's name. He declared the Iowa supreme court twice had held the ballots so marked should be counted as a straight ticket.

**Guess in and Out**

Senator Ashurst, democrat, asserted that the committee's majority report recommending for Steck asked the senate to "guess one man out of the senate and guess another man in," while Senator Reed, democrat, said that it was indefensible to talk about "trampling under foot" the laws of a state and treating with contempt the will of the voters.

The majority report was defended by Senator George, democrat, a member of the sub-committee, who declared the discrepancies were not investigated because the official representatives of both Brookhart and Steck had reached a mutual agreement on the results.

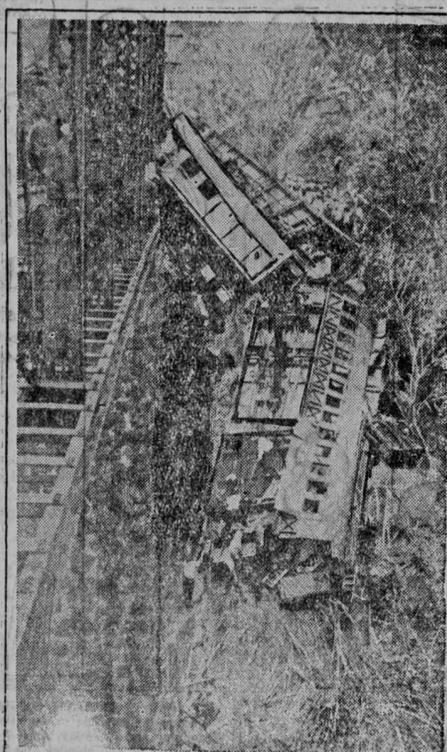
Senator Ashurst and Senator Walsh, democrats, declared that the burden was upon Steck, to prove not only that no fraud had been committed in transmission of the ballots to Washington but also no opportunity had been present for fraud.

Senator Stephens said ample opportunity for fraud was evidenced by the fact that sixty-seven or more of the ballot bags had arrived unsealed in Washington.

As the day's debate proceeded reports were current in corridors and on the floor that President Coolidge had let it be known he would not be adverse to the unsealing of Senator Brookhart.

These reports were denied by Senator Butler, Massachusetts, chairman of the republican national committee, Senator Curtis, Kansas

## Costa Rica Mourns 275 Dead



All Costa Rica is in mourning for victims of the railroad disaster at Virilla bridge. A total of 275 persons were killed and 71 seriously injured when a special train carrying a throng to a religious festival at Cartago, left the tracks at the bridgehead and plunged into a gorge. Photo shows some of the wrecked cars.

## Flyers Penetrate Regions Hitherto Unknown, Unseen Steffansson Calls Flight Great Feat in Polar Expedition

(By The Associated Press)

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 7.—Captain George Hubert Wilkins, leader, and Lieutenant Carl Benjamin Eielson, aviator of an expedition seeking land by flight over the Arctic ocean landed perfectly here today on return from Point Barrow, Alaska.

**Pioneers in Exploring**

The Wilkins-Eielson machine, known as the Alaskan, circled Fairbanks before landing on the field of the Fairbanks airplane corporation, where it hopped off one week ago. It took 3,000 pounds of supplies to Point Barrow and executed from there a flight over the Arctic that penetrated further north than any human being is recorded to have gone previously in that region.

The plane on CAPT. G. H. WILKINS its return reached Circle City, 150 miles northwest of here yesterday and left Circle City today.

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Flying 140 miles northward from Point Barrow, Alaska, farther than any white man has been before, Captain George H. Wilkins and his pilot, Ben Eielson have set a new record in polar flying. The farthest point north in their flight which was made on March 31, was latitude seventy-three degrees, thirty minutes, north, the North American Newspaper Alliance announced today.

**Stopped by Ice**

Vilhjalmur Steffansson, arctic explorer, said his ship, the Kartuk, under the command of Captain Robert H. Bartlett, in 1913, went seventy miles north to Point Barrow, but was stopped there by the ice pack. Captain Wilkins flew seventy miles farther, he said.

Mr. Steffansson recalled that last summer Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth flew 621 miles north from Spitzbergen toward the pole, reaching eighty-seven degrees forty-four minutes north latitude on the opposite side of the polar basin. The flight of Captain Wilkins, from Fairbanks, Alaska, was over a course 840 miles long. Mr. Steffansson asserted that it demonstrated conclusively the usefulness of airplanes in polar exploration.

**Sees No Land**

Captain Wilkins reported that at the farthest north point to which he flew, he could see fifty to seventy five miles farther with no land in sight. In addition to flying across the pole he hopes to be able to discover land believed to lay northward of Alaska and Siberia, and claim it for the United States.

"Great things can be looked for in the next flight that Captain Wilkins makes," Mr. Steffansson said. "Wilkins' original plans called for the first reconnaissance flight northwesterly from Point Barrow, so his next flight probably will be in that direction."

Mr. Steffansson thought Captain Wilkins' flight should be looked upon as a great achievement. Only the first 100 miles of the flight from Fairbanks, he said, had been covered before.

## Iowa Draws Three Offices on Staff for Publication

Three University of Iowa professors were reelected to their positions at the head of the staff of the Classical Journal, the official publication of the Classical association, which had a three-day meeting during the Easter vacation, at Urbana, Ill.

Prof. Frank J. Miller, who has been in Iowa only during the second semester will be editor-in-chief of the magazine for the coming year. He is from the Latin and Greek department.

Prof. Franklin H. Potter, of the same department will continue as managing editor. Prof. Charles H. Weller, head of the history of art department, university editor, director of the school of journalism, and director of the summer session, is the business manager of the Classical Journal.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor—As a result of my contact with American students here and elsewhere in the states, I have received the impression to the effect that they like to gain, as far as possible, first-hand information concerning the traditions and customs of the foreign countries represented by each of us. For instance, in the advanced composition class of Professor Piper, of which I am also a member, I have always noticed that whenever my turn comes to contribute something to the class, my classmates have very often expected me to cater to them something which savors of Chinese originality, whether it is a piece of poetry, a romance or a drama. Hence, very recently, following the advice of Professor Piper, I have talked to them on "Chinese Universities and Student Life." Since this subject has received good attention from my classmates, I shall be glad to reproduce its salient points for the information of my other friends around the university campus, from time to time.

In the early days there were no regular universities, in the true sense of the word, in China. Students for the most part were educated in private schools under private tutors. After having completed a certain period of such training, the aspirants of scholastic degrees were allowed an opportunity to sit at the public examinations to be held under the auspices of the Chinese government.

Further information will follow in my next installment.

Sincerely yours,  
—V. P. Ting.

## Indict for Defrauding Mails

CEDAR RAPIDS, April 7 (AP)—The federal grand jury, in session here, indicted Walter A. Burke, of Fort Dodge, on a charge of using the mails to defraud. The government asserts that Burke ordered large quantities of goods from mail order houses and paid his bills with worthless checks. Several mail order houses in the middle west are said to have been his victims.

## Vesper Speaker to Hold Parley Evanston Man Leads Discussions of Student Life

Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, pastor of the Methodist church at Evanston, Ill., will give a public address "Human Nature and War" under the auspices of the Iowa City conference for Peace and Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations. The lecture will be given in the natural science auditorium at 7:30 o'clock, and not at the liberal arts assembly room as previously announced.

Dr. Tittle has been noticed throughout his country for his stand on militarism, and this fact induced the local peace society and the associations to bring him here.

**Held Reception**

Following the lecture a reception will be held for Doctor Tittle in the liberal arts drawing room. The women of the Y. W. C. A. will be in charge of the reception.

Saturday noon the students' conference, for which Doctor Tittle has been engaged, will be continued. Representatives of the various young people's organizations and the two association cabinets will meet with Doctor Tittle at luncheon.

**Sparks at Vespers**

In the evening a faculty dinner will be served, and Doctor Tittle will

speaking on the subject "The Problem of Science and Religion." After this meeting Doctor Tittle will be given a rest until Sunday afternoon, when he will speak to the university vespers audience on "The Greatness of Jesus."

The three-day conference will be concluded Sunday evening, when the Chicago minister will address a union meeting of all the young people's societies on the campus. This meeting, which will be the third union meeting to be held this year, will be informal. First Doctor Tittle will speak, presenting his findings on the subject of religion and science. The flight of Captain Wilkins, from Fairbanks, Alaska, was over a course 840 miles long. Mr. Steffansson asserted that it demonstrated conclusively the usefulness of airplanes in polar exploration.

Doctor Tittle was the subject of much newspaper publicity recently, when he was attacked in Des Moines papers for his stand on evolution. Harry Terrell, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., stated yesterday that most of the publicity given the church leader was due to the desire of newspapers to print "sensational news." Mr. Tittle, although very liberal, is not a great sensational speaker, desiring to get publicity, but is rather a man who wants to put the truth before the public, he admitted.

## No More Grease Paint as Cosmetic for Movie Stars

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 7 (AP)—Since the beginning of the motion picture industry, grease paint in a multitude of forms has ruled the screen. Now suffering film folk and also suffering film fans are seeing its overthrow.

Improved cameras, better lighting and more sensitive film are making it possible for the stars to appear before the lens without reinforced layers of grease and cosmetics.

In early days, faces were done in yellow to make them photograph lighter. Since then they have passed through most of the colors of the rainbow, some actors even using blue and purple paints to gain better effects.

Women with their finer skins and lighter coloring fared well enough but the "he-men" of the thrillers were wont to be reflected with faces of ghastly pallor but with necks and arms that photographed as shocking challenges to soap and water.

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VALUES to \$2.50—that's what you'll see in this group—they're all mighty good patterns, any style that you want. The display of patterns is so extensive that we can't describe them, you must come and see for yourself the great values that we're offering in this special group at

## \$1.15

### GROUP 2

These Values Recommend Immediate Buying.

ALMOST an endless variety of smart patterns are included in this group. Values to \$3.00 in all styles. It's not often that such good looking Shirts are offered for so little money. You'll want to take advantage of these savings. See this showing at

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### GROUP 3

Don't Hesitate—Take Advantage Now.

VALUES to \$4.00—that's exactly what you'll find in this group. All new patterns, all sizes, all sleeve lengths. Come today, Friday or Saturday sure, if it's the utmost in value that you desire. Dozens and dozens to choose from in all kinds of good shirting materials. This group especially priced at

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- Baked Pork and Beans.....10c

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Frances Schreurs

## Mr. Farmer From Iowa

IN other columns on this page The Daily Iowan reprints today "An Open Letter to the Iowa Farmer" from the April World's Work. While a bit of the reasoning is somewhat specious, the communication in the main is true,—painfully true.

The editors of this magazine are simply pointing out that the tears which the agricultural delegations shed in Washington from time to time are mainly glycerine and that our lachrymose delegations are getting nowhere. Congress is not going to subsidize agriculture in Iowa any more than wheat-growing in California or cotton-raising in the southern states. The house committee of agriculture has only asked one thing from the mid-west aggregations which have descended upon it periodically: furnish us a plan whereby congress can legislate for the farmer. And none has ever been furnished.

The World's Work emphasizes that the farmer holds his salvation in the palm of his own hand, and, harsh as it may seem, that the Iowa farmer ought to work instead of wall.

The official forecast for every midland farm delegation is, "Continued cold; no change in temperature." The last do-nothing committee led by the governor of Iowa got the official chills. After considering the plans of the farmers' representatives, the house committee requested the governor and his party to come again, which it refused to do.

The second proposition of the eastern magazine is that the vast remainder of the nation isn't interested in "First Aid to the Farmer." If congress rushed any short-lived measure through to garnish the corn farmer's wallet, the wheat and sugar-beet growers would be up in arms. At bottom, the corn crusade smacks of regional legislation, and congress does not want to rope off any Mason's and Dixon's line about one section of the land and say, "We'll help this part grow rich, the rest can wait."

Distasteful vantage-points often distort the view, but here the observation tower of the east has penetrated to the heart of the issue. It is time that the farmers of the state realize that the only relief they may expect will come not from congressional law, but from economic law. No wonder congress pooh-poohs the picture of Iowa edged in mourning black when the Iowa Daily Press Association advertises, "Iowa Pigs Are Running Calamity Howlers Out of Gas." And for that matter, so is Washington itself.

## Sauce for the Geese?

"APPLESAUCE, brother, applesauce!"

This cryptic response was given recently by one of the "younger generation" as his opinion concerning the advertising campaign sponsored by the churches of Kansas City to announce their Easter services. The advertisements promised "thrills" in worthwhile quantities to those who would attend church on Easter Sunday. The entire campaign was launched in much the same "go-getter" fashion with which soap and cigarette manufacturers display their products to the public.

The intention of the churches was undoubtedly creditable enough, yet they chose an unfortunate medium to bring the significance of Easter to the public. The attitude of that public to "high-powered" methods of advertising Christianity is summed up in the three words at the beginning of this editorial. The pernicious tendency of Americans to run their lives according to the most up-to-date standards of "big business" is slowly but surely making itself evident even in their religion. They reduce worship to ritualistic efficiency, sermons to sales talk, and God to "General Manager, the Universe Ltd." The obsession for system and speed is replacing the reverence and imaginativeness without which religion is robbed of its beautiful romanticism. And out of that attitude are born such blatant absurdities as "Christ was a good Rotarian"—"Christianity is a he-man's job."

To advertise religious services as "thrillers" to attract blasé youth is a dangerous practice. In the first place most of that generation have milked life dry of thrills. And again, it places religion on the same basis as movies and state fairs, which are generally conceded to have the

monopoly on that sort of entertainment. Competition in that field is too strong.

Advertisement of that kind will admittedly have a certain attraction. But it will simply mean crowded churches at the sacrifice of the reverence and dignity quiet that characterizes true religious worship.

## Gold of '49 and of 1926

GOLD in '49 or in 1926 always stirs up a fever and prompts hundreds or thousands to drop their various industries and hasten to search for its yellow glint. The gold rush of 1926 took place in the Kramer hills on the Mojave desert. Hundreds participated.

But the men of '49 who raced to stake claims trekked on foot, with heavy duffle bags strapped to their backs, over dangerous mountain passes. The gold seekers of 1926 sped to the find by automobile and airplane. This is progress.

Mark Twain and Bret Harte might have both been rich prospectors had they participated in the gold rush of 1926. Albert Bigelow Paine, Mark Twain's biographer, tells of the humorist's trials as a gold miner. One day after carrying water for hours to "wash the pan" Clemens, worn out and discouraged at their failure to strike "pay dirt," decided to quit. His partner tried to persuade him to get "just one more pail of water" for their last pan. But the humorist refused.

They left their claim, having put up a notice of their stake. Another grub-staker, passing by, noticed the pan which they had left, and washing it out, found several nuggets. He set up camp and waited until the expiration of the rights of the original owners and then staked the claim in his own name. He made his fortune from the stake which Mark Twain and his partner had deserted. How lucky it was that Mark Twain lived in '49 instead of 1926. With an airplane to race to the richest gold discovery and the modern facilities of hydraulic mining the Mississippi boat pilot might never have created "Huck" Finn.

## Relegating the Cook

THREE hundred baking experts admitted at their third annual meeting in Chicago recently that their bread was "better than mother used to bake." At last the co-ed can pass up the home-ec courses. She can breathe "yes" with a little more assurance when John produces the ring. For the reputation of the bread her husband's mother used to bake has been a bugbear to every bride in the country. "The old loaf of bread that used to be baked in the home oven is a superstition," stated one of the speakers.

In these modern times when father no longer makes the trip to the mill to have his own grain ground, when mother no longer faces the heat of a big Dutch oven all day, find numerous changes. There are dozens of brands of flour and each has its own characteristics. The baker knows the difference between the kinds of flour and how to mix them. He has the temperature and the timing scientifically correct.

How time does fly! Remember when it was necessary for a bride to know how to cook?

## Poems That Live

Four Preludes on Playthings of the Wind

"The past is a bucket of ashes."

The woman named Tomorrow  
Sits with a hairpin in her teeth  
And takes her time,  
And does her hair the way she wants it,  
And fastens at last the last braid and coil,  
And puts the hairpin where it belongs,  
And turns and draws: "Well, what of it?  
My grandmother, yesterday, is gone.  
What of it? Let the dead be dead."

The doors were cedar  
And the panels strips of gold;  
And the girls were golden girls,  
And the panels read and the girls chanted:  
"We are the greatest city,  
the greatest nation;  
nothing like us ever was."  
The doors are twisted on broken hinges,  
Sheets of rain sweep through on the wind  
where the golden girls ran and the panels  
read:  
"We are the greatest city,  
the greatest nation;  
nothing like us ever was."

It has happened before.  
Strong men put up a city and got  
a nation together,  
And paid singers to sing and women  
to warble: "We are the greatest city,  
the greatest nation;  
nothing like us ever was."

And while the singers sang,  
And the strong men listened  
And paid the singers well  
And felt good about it all,  
There were rats and lizards who listened . . .  
and the only listeners left now . . .  
are . . . the rats . . . and the lizards.

And there are black crows  
Crying, "Caw, caw,"  
Bringing mud and sticks,  
Building a nest  
Over the words carved  
On the doors where the panels were cedar  
And the strips on the panels were gold,  
And the golden girls came singing:  
"We are the greatest city,  
the greatest nation;  
nothing like us ever was."

The only singers now are crows crying, "Caw,  
caw,"  
And the sheets of rain whine in the wind and  
doorways,  
And the only listeners now are . . . the rats . . .  
and the lizards.

IV  
The feet of the rats  
Scribble on the door-sills;  
The hieroglyphs of the rat footprints  
Chatter the pedigrees of the rats,  
And babble of the blood  
And gabble of the breed  
Of the grandfathers and the great-grandfathers  
Of the rats.

And the wind shifts,  
And the dust on the door-sill shifts,  
And even the writing of the rat footprints  
Tells us nothing, nothing at all  
About the greatest city, the greatest nation,  
Where the strong men listened  
And the women warbled: "Nothing like us ever  
was."  
—CARL SANDBURG

## CHILLS AND FEVER

WHEN young Mr. Chapman was interviewed right before the hanging, he looked the gallows over and remarked, "This doesn't look very comfortable to me."

BUT as the dean once remarked, "He laughs best who laughs last," and so the laugh is on the attorney general this time.

WE didn't know we know so many people until we went home last week end and found all the merchants in the home town looking for us.

Item 11109  
Blondes are always fickle.

DESPITE rumors to the contrary, Mencken's grandfather did not make a fortune canning beans in Boston.

AND old man Heinz never lived in Boston.

The only thing demonstrated by the New England Watch and Ward society, in their action against the American Mercury, is that while you can fool half the public all the time, and all the public half the time, you can't fool all the Menckens all the time.

The pussyfooters in Chicago, all ginned up by the action of the Boston Busybodies, got hot on the trail and seized several dozen volumes of Ben Hecht, Boccaccio and Rebels, which may, or may not, prove that the Tribune has civilized Chicago.

WHEN morons are allowed to tell the public whether it can go to Hades or no, we blame the community's newspapers for their action.

Good newspapers will inform a population; in cities where the press editorializes on Dempsey and Arbuckle and subordinates literary news to propaganda for bigger and better towers, one can expect little in the way of tolerance.

LAST night the Badgers hissed and the Hawks squawked, as two mighty forensic machines clashed in a battle to the bitter end. On general principle we avoid debates, having learned that the talent of saying that black is white, while educational, is not amusing.

HAVING seen no public statement to the contrary we assume that it will be proper to take a girl canoeing this year.

AS we recall, this practice was frowned upon by the powers that be, last April.

ANYWAY, we've never seen a non-refillable bottle that anyone would want to desecrate by refilling.

THE LAST LINE  
"Oh, yes, Murphy is an Irish name."  
—F. R. E.

## THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE

By Briggs



## Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa

Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin columns must be in the office of the university editor, Prof. Charles H. Weller, room 101 Journalism building, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.

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### FACULTY OFFICIAL NOTICES

**SOPHOMORE ORATORICAL CONTEST**  
Preliminaries will be held in room 206 liberal arts annex Friday, April 9, beginning at 2 p. m. Entrants should bring manuscripts in room 8A C. O. SPRIGGS, speech department

**BACONIAN CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the Baconian club in room 119 natural science building (southeast corner basement) at 7 p. m., Thursday, April 8. Professor A. O. Thomas of the department of geology will speak on "fossil trilobites from McGregor, Iowa." I. H. PRAGEMAN, secretary.

**VESPER SERVICE**  
The next vesper service will be held Sunday, April 11. Ernest Fremont Tittle of Evanston, Illinois, will be the speaker, his subject being "the greatness of Jesus." G. T. W. PATRICK.

**MUSIC FESTIVAL COMMITTEE MEETING**  
The music festival committee will meet Thursday, April 8, at 4 p. m. in room 7 liberal arts. All representatives of music organizations should be present. EDWARD H. LAUER, chairman

**HEALTH CONFERENCE LECTURES**  
Because of physical examinations, health conference lecturers will be Wednesday and Thursday, April 7 and 8, instead of Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, and Monday and Tuesday, April 12 and 13 instead of Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17. In case of conflict make other arrangements at the office of the gymnasium. ELIZABETH HALSEY

**ENGLISH DEPARTMENT LECTURE**  
Professor Walter Clyde Curry of Vanderbilt University will lecture on "Chaucer and the medieval sciences" at 4:10 p. m. Friday, April 9, in the north room of Old Capitol. All members of the university are invited; particularly graduate students and students majoring in English. HARDIN CRAIG

**ARCHAEOLOGICAL LECTURE**  
Dr. Thomas Ashby will deliver an illustrated lecture entitled "The Aqueducts of Ancient Rome" in liberal arts auditorium, Monday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock, under the joint auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America and of the classical club. Members of the university and citizens of Iowa City are invited. ROY C. FLICKINGER.

**SPECIAL NOTICE REGARDING COURSE BOOKS**  
Many students having received course books appear to have the impression that new course books will be made for and sent to them each succeeding semester. This is an erroneous impression. Each course book is expected to contain, ultimately, the student's record for his entire course in the university. Every time the course book is returned to the student, in the stamped envelope bearing his address with which he has provided us, it should be deposited again in the registrar's office in an envelope bearing a postage stamp and his address, in ample time for placing in it his next session's record in the university. Therefore, students now on the campus and having received course books including their records for their last session in the university should now return these course books to the registrar's office, as already indicated, in preparation for the present session's record. H. C. DORCAS, registrar.

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## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE IOWA FARMER

FROM THE WORLD'S WORK FOR APRIL

DEAR MR. FARMER FROM IOWA: Any one who has been in Washington recently and has listened to the talk on the farm problem can hardly feel feeling that if your future prosperity depends upon assistance from the federal government the only advice to you is to sell out.

There is little likelihood that the federal government is going to fix prices, underwrite your surplus, or give you a subsidy. Even the Dickinson bill, which is mostly words signifying nothing, is not likely to pass. The administration would unquestionably like to help you for your own sake. It would like to have your good will for the sake of your vote. But there are two fundamental reasons why it will not subsidize your business in any way but by a tariff—and that will not help you.

The first is that the economists of the administration do not believe that the measures that you propose will help you in the long run, or that they are workable.

The second is that the industrial portions of the country and many other farming sections don't care to contribute to your relief. The president was brought up in the political school of Senator Murray Crane. He is a profound believer in a high tariff, but there is nothing in the philosophy of that school in favor of subsidies, price fixing, or the like. And if Mr. Coolidge were to do what you want, he would lose five votes amongst his natural followers for one he would get from you.

But the decision will not be his. Your own leaders know that the other sections of the country are not going to put their hands in their pockets to subsidize you, no matter what name the subsidy be under.

In the long years that the cotton farmer starved did you run to his rescue? Have you instructed your congressman to vote subsidies to the teaching and preaching professions? Have you ever investigated the percentage of failures in the mercantile trade to see if it did not need help? For years Iowa was a very prosperous state, but it set no precedents for the relief of less fortunate communities. We point this out not by way of criticism but merely in an endeavor to make more comprehensible to you the attitude which others will take about your present difficulties.

And this will probably make you so angry that, if there be any profanity in you, you will swear a mighty oath to use your political power. You will stir your courage with the thought that the selfish interests can't strangle twenty-five million farmers. The people, you think, will rise in their wrath.

Now if the twenty-five million farmers all rose in their wrath unanimously, they would scare the administration pretty badly. But there is no danger of this. If all senators depending upon farmer votes were to back your program, your power might be enough to overcome opposition. But the senators representing the bulk of the farmers in this country are not in favor of your program. Senator Wadsworth of New York, for example, represents nearly four times as many farmers as does Senator McNary of Oregon. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania has 200,000 more farmer constituents than has Senator Capper of Kansas. Senator Willis of Ohio has almost as many as has Senator Reed of Missouri, and nearly 300,000 more

than there are in your own state of Iowa. Before launching a farmers' war, see how many of the farmers are with you.

Is it to the advantage of the wheat grower in Bucks, Montgomery, or Chester county, Pennsylvania, to reduce freight rates so that Kansas wheat pays no more from Wichita to Philadelphia than his wheat does to go a score or so of miles? Is it to the advantage of the farmer in the valley of Virginia to pay part of the money he made on apples to market your surplus of corn? Is the cotton farmer who buys your corn to feed his mules interested in keeping the price up?

WE have put all these things down not because we are callous to your predicament but because we believe your political leaders are in a measure deceiving you. They tell you what you want to hear. They put in bills to do what you ask. If they were franker they would go back from Washington and tell you that these things are but gestures to catch votes. If they were bigger men they would not echo your demands but they would report to you frankly what you may expect and what you may not. They might present a plan to you that would be less attractive perhaps on the surface but possible and beneficial. But it would take great leadership to do this, for you are in an angry mood and any one who does not fall in with your demands is likely to lose his job. So the more ignorant of your representatives will honestly promise you the impossible and the more cynical will indulge in vague promises and wait until the clouds of your anger roll by.

In the meantime, while you furiously do resolve in favor of those great things which you will not get, you are likely to overlook the less dramatic and immediate but no less real advantage which you might get. While most of the farmers in the United States have a decided interest against paying for your surplus corn they have one common interest with you. The tariff raises the cost of what they buy just as it raises the cost of what you buy. It is a special privilege which manufacturers can benefit by but which the corn and cotton farmer can't use. The manufacturers benefit to your detriment. Barring certain wheat growers, the citrus fruit people, and the sugar beet and cane growers, the tariff hurts farmers. There are twenty million people on the farms whose interests are identical with yours on this question. Your farm bloc leaders a little while ago said that if they didn't get an export subsidy in some form or other they would work for a downward revision of the tariff.

That might be done. If the farmers got together on this common ground their addition to the low tariff believers in the country would be enough to force a revision. But most of your leaders are Republicans, committed to a party whose main reason for existence is to maintain a high tariff. What will become of them if they desert the fundamentals of their party? And your beet, cane, and citrus men will implore you not to abandon them. And the habit of years will keep you bound to the protective system. It is doubtful if you can produce the leadership to coalesce the farmer vote on the one question on which

most farmers' interests are the same. It isn't certain that your political leaders even try.

Gentlemen, in all sincerity, there is very little sign that there is any salvation for your troubles to be had out of Washington. Having made you an honest report of what we have seen of your affairs in Washington, may we ask you some questions?

Isn't the value of land in Iowa watered, even as railroad stocks were watered in times gone by? Certain figures suggest this to us. In the state of Pennsylvania farms (i. e., lands, buildings, stock, etc.) worth on the average \$100 an acre produce a yearly crop valued at \$33 an acre. In Iowa farms worth \$250 an acre produce crops worth \$30 an acre. Indiana gets \$27 an acre from \$100 land; North Carolina \$21 from \$62.50 land, New York \$25 from \$100 land. (Figures from the Department of Agriculture.) Maybe your land prices are too high. It might pay to sell out and move back east, where the profits are better, the land cheaper, and the markets nearer.

YOU are at a great handicap with this high-priced land. The interest on your money (or mortgage), plus the greater taxes on higher priced land, makes it hard. If the water were squeezed out of your land values as it was out of railroad stocks it would relieve the situation; but that would be very difficult, since the government with its land banks and war finance corporation loans has taken so many mortgages at the higher prices. Of course an Iowa farmer whose land is un-mortgaged is not handicapped in this way except for his taxes. But those whose land is mortgaged, particularly those who speculated in land at the high war prices and borrowed money on that basis—those amongst you who did that are still facing a difficult readjustment.

In all the plans which you have for selling your surplus abroad you imply a reduction in output. But if you reduce your output to meet only American consumption and continue to increase the production per man as you have for decades, the number of farmers in proportion to total population will be smaller each decade. You will be curtailing in agriculture while the department of commerce works day and night to expand the sale of our manufactures abroad. If you could get the protective tariff down in this county so that your costs were lower and Europe could sell some of her manufactures here and so be enabled to buy your products as of old, would not that come nearer to solving your problem than does trying to find some patent subsidy for your surplus?

Would it not be worth while to pause and consider before you condemn the agricultural interests to give up their foreign trade and thereby reduce their importance, while manufacturers are ever striving for more foreign markets and increasing their numbers and power? If you do give up foreign trade and curtail production it will not take long for this policy to make the farmer so impotent politically that he will have to accept such conditions as the cities dictate, and those are not likely to include an artificially maintained high price of food. You will be meeting foreign food in the United States very soon after you give up meeting it abroad.

Very truly yours, —The Editors.

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# Dripping Clouds Halt Hawk Attack on Union in Third Stanza

## Two Thousand High School Track Teams Invited to Iowa Meet May 28

Two thousand high schools in seven states are being mailed bids for the seventeenth annual interscholastic track and field meet which will be held under the auspices of the University of Iowa on May 28. This is the first year that the Hawkeye invitation affair has been broadened out to include out-of-the-state schools.

These are the states whose high schools will receive announcements of the meet: Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana.

Preliminaries of the meet will be held on Friday morning and in the afternoon the finals will be staged in connection with the trials of the Western Conference championship affair.

The following events are on the program: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, one mile run, 220-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, one mile relay, one-half mile relay, high jump, shot put, broad jump, javelin throw, hammer throw, and discus throw.

## Frosh Grapplers Whet Appetites for Annual Joust

The annual freshman wrestling tournament will be held Tuesday night at 7:15 in the men's gymnasium. Numerals will be issued to the winner of each class. Entrants must weigh in some time Tuesday.

Coach Howard looks for several red hot bouts as most of the men are evenly matched. The 125 pound class will probably be a corker with Bergelson and Klinker battling for supremacy. "Terrible" Terry and "Famine" Unger are all set to stage a thriller in the 135 pound class. Both men look like excellent material for next year's mat team according to Coach Howard. Wilson and Fillenworth are expected to wrestle a good bout in the 175 pound class.

The other men who wrestle Tuesday are Leff vs. Barnard in the 115 pound class, Scott vs. Jarrard in the 138 pound class, Shook vs. Hisey in the 145 pound class and Phillips vs. S. Fillenworth in the heavyweight.

## Bresnahan Names April 17 Date All U Relay Carnival

A huge outdoor relay carnival which will be held on Iowa Field on April 17 when the regular track squad is at Kansas and Ohio was announced today by Coach C. P. Bresnahan. Six relay running events, four relay field events and five special open events are on the program.

Varsity reserves and freshman athletes will compete in four relay running events. These are the sprint relay, each man racing 110 yards; the 120-yard high hurdle relay, each man running 120 yards of high hurdles; the distance medley relay, 440, 880, three quarter and one mile; and the one mile relay, each man running 440 yards.

**Fun For All**

The varsity reserves and freshmen will also compete in the relay field events. The shot put, discus throw, javelin throw, and hammer throw are included in this class. Four men will compose a team, each man will be allowed four throws and the best of all his throws will count. The team scoring the highest total will be the winner.

**Relays Too**

Two all-university relay events will be run off. These are the sprint relay, each man running 110 yards for fraternity and quad teams and the medley relay, 100, 220, 440 also for similar teams.

Special events, open to any man in the university are: 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, pole vault, high jump and broad jump.

## U High Tracksters Laugh at Elements

Defying the forces of mother nature, Coach M. E. Carpenter's University high school track squad took its first out door workout yesterday noon on Iowa Field. Although weather conditions are anything but favorable Coach Carpenter has less than two weeks in which to get his men in shape for the Grinnell Relays and he does not want to lose any time.

About a dozen aspiring youths reported for the opening drill among whom were Cozine, Brown, Alt, Fairchild and Saunders all members of the indoor squad, and Dennis and Bowrs who have been recruited from the cage squad. Easy workouts will be in line until the weather warms up. Passing the baton and light warming up drills will be the main things on the program for the next few days.

While the track artists are working out doors the field men have to remain inside the armory for some time yet. The wet weather makes it impossible for the jumping and vaulting pits to be used out doors, for this reason Coach Enegeth, who is working with the field men, will have to keep his charges confined to the armory until the winter weather lets up.

## Board Abolishes U. High Baseball

Baseball has been abolished as a major sport at University high school. This action was taken by the athletic board of the local school in a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The decision was reached only after weighing both merits and defects of the sport. Last season little or no interest could be aroused in the game. In addition a suitable schedule can not be arranged inasmuch as none of the leading high schools in the state have baseball teams. The expense of supporting a ball team is higher than any other sport because of equipment and traveling expenses. The main reason for the board's decision however, was the fact that owing to the small number of boys in the high school both baseball and track could not be handled successfully.

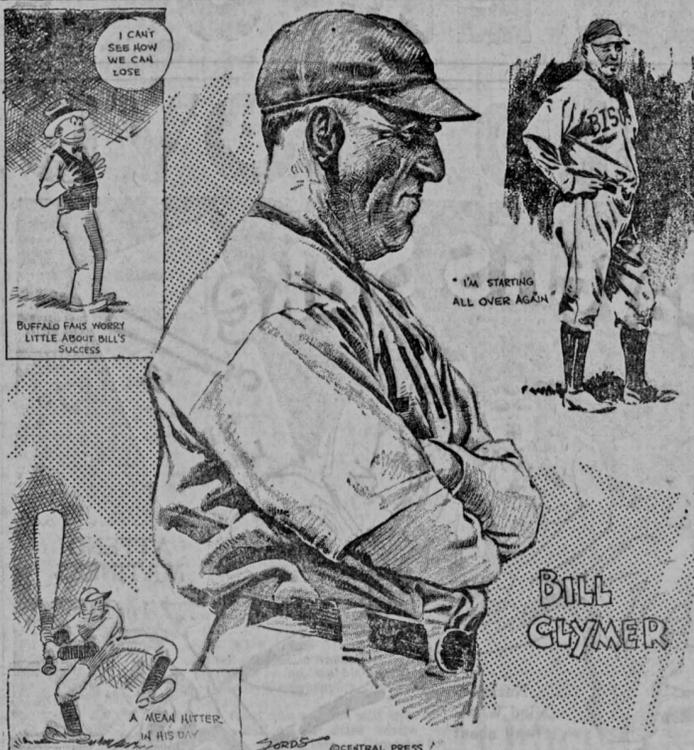
It is the belief of M. E. Carpenter, track coach of University high that a much better cinder path team will be the result of the action.

## Fraternity Indoor Baseball Continues

The interfraternity indoor baseball tournament will continue tonight when Delta Tau Delta meets Phi Epsilon Pi in the men's gymnasium at 7:15 o'clock.

Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma will meet at 8:15. Delta Tau Delta, winners of last year's tournament, are the favorites in the first game.

## Bill Has Nice, Easy Job



By NORMAN E. BROWN  
Sports Editor of Central Press  
PALMETTO, Fla., April 7 — "Derby Bill" Clymer, perennial winner of pennants himself, has set out to accomplish the seemingly impossible task of halting Jack Dunn, who has rumbled along with his Baltimore team to seven consecutive pennants in the International League.

Clymer, one of the most interesting figures in baseball, is serving his first "return" season as pilot of the Buffalo International League club, which has been training here, across the river from Bradenton, spring camp of the Phillies.

Bill has been managing baseball teams some 22 years now. He has been in baseball 13 years longer than that.

"Time was when I felt as accustomed to winning pennants as Dunn," said Clymer today. And inasmuch as I feel younger today than I ever did I plan on getting back into the habit."

**Started in Coast City**

Bill got his start as a player with Portland back in 1902. He played with Buffalo, Rochester, Ottawa, Wilkesbarre and Buffalo again before he helped in the formation of the present American Association by joining the Louisville club as manager in 1902. He led the club to second place and then moved over to Columbus. In 1904 he showed the Columbus team into second place and the next three years won the A. A. pennant with that team. The next season, 1908, the club finished third and in mid-season of the 1909 campaign Clymer resigned his post.

The following spring he took charge of the Wilkesbarre team. He won the championship the very first year, repeated the following year and finished in second place the next year in the race that ended in a dispute over the championship, the flag going to Ulta.

**Shoves Buffalo Team Up**

The next year he took hold of the Buffalo club. That outfit finished third the first year under Bill and second the next. Bill, however, did not remain long enough to step up to the next notch with it but moved over to Toronto and landed that outfit in third place.

In 1916 Bill heard the call to return to Louisville, his first love. He celebrated his return by leading the team to the A. A. pennant. The next year he finished second and in the foreshortened season of 1918 was practically tied with Kansas City for the flag when the curtain was rung down. Then followed short periods as pilot for Seattle, Columbus, Toledo and Newark and then "Derby Bill" signed up as coach for Jack Dunn, the Baltimore mogul. Last year he was Jack

## High School Lads Yearn Once More For Eric and Chan

### Track Coach Wiesman Optimistic Over Prospects

After a rather successful indoor track season, Coach Wiesman issued his first call for outdoor practice yesterday afternoon and a fair sized group of men reported for the first workout in the high school gym.

Until the weather gets better, Coach Wiesman is continuing to let his men work indoors at the university armory and is also holding light workouts in the high school gym for the new candidates. The track at Shrader field is in poor condition but with the disappearance of the snow and the coming of warm weather the oval should be in good enough condition to give the men plenty of time to get in some hard workouts before the Grinnell meet, which comes off the latter part of this month.

In past years the Little Hawks have made a poor showing in track, having failed to have enough outstanding performers capable of garnering enough points to make a heavy showing in the big meets.

This year, having scored 21 points in the state indoor track meet and tying with U. High for third place, the track men seem well on their way to make strong showing in high school track circles as they did in the past when Eric Wilson, Chan Coulter, Jack Boyles, and Wallace Elliott carried the Red and White colors.

At the state indoor track meet, Max Cadwalder was the class of the high hurdles having little difficulty in gaining a first in record time. With a little outdoor practice, Cadwalder should be able to garner a good many firsts.

Coach Wiesman seems to have plenty of material for a well balanced track team in the following men who are working out for the different events: Cadwalder and McGuire, hurdlers, Rabas, Brown, Allen, Roose, and Meyer, dash men, Captain James, Bothel, Gardner, and Weeks in the half mile and 440; Ketelsen and Burger, shot put; Idema, pole vault; and Meyers, high jump.

## Home Club Leading With Count 3 to 2

### Flinn's Boys Have Two on Bases With War Clubs Ready For Action

(By The Associated Press)  
JACKSON, Tenn., April 7 —Rain forced the game between Iowa and Union college to be called in the third inning today. The score at that time was three and two in favor of Union. Iowa was at bat with a man on second and third and nobody out, with Gamble at bat with three balls and no strikes on him.

The Union runs were all made in the first inning and were the result of two hits, two errors, and a sacrifice; both the hits were singles. Iowa scored one in the first and one in the second. The first run was the result of W. Miller's walk. He went to third on Flynn's fielder's choice and scored on Terry's single to right.

The second score was the result of Gamble's single, going to third on Stegeman's single to right and scoring on an error at shortstop.

The batteries for Iowa were Stegeman and Beardsley; and Olson and Anderson for Union. Iowa plays St. Louis Thursday and Adams will probably pitch and Beardsley will catch. Skinner Miller has been handicapped by a very sore arm.

## Bad Men Supplant Nerve With Nerves

PRINCE TOWN, England, Apr. 7 (AP)—Convicts these days are not the old hard-boiled type of times past—men who were really tough and glared it out and could take or give a blow without any fuss.

The modern "bad man" is more the afternoon tea and powder-puff variety who suffers from "nerves" and likes to cry about it. This is indicated in the latest report of the Governor of Dartmoor Prison which for generations has housed desperate criminals.

"The present day convict is far better educated than his confrere of olden days," said the Governor, "but he is softer and more apt to whine over trifles. Assaults are almost unknown, but petitions are becoming a cult."

## Yanks Ask Federal Troop Aid in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 7 (AP)—The American embassy sent a note to the foreign office today requesting that federal troops be detailed to protect the Guadalupe Hydro-electric power company, and the "five miles company," both American concerns in the state of Jalisco.

"These companies, together with other Americans living in Jalisco, had informed the embassy that they feared trouble and desired protection because of disturbed labor and political conditions in the state."

**Cutting Reaches Tennis Finals**  
NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—C. Slaydam Cutting of New York today reached the finals of the national amateur court tennis tournament by defeating J. W. Appel Jr. of New York, 6-1; 6-0; 6-3.

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**White House Names New Army Officials**

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—Promotions and reappointments to fill several of the highest ranking posts in the army were announced today at the White House.

Brig. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, now assistant chief of engineers, will become chief of engineers with the rank of Major General on June 27 when Major General Harry Taylor retires.

Major Robert C. Davis is reappointed adjutant-general; Major General H. W. Walker, chief of finances; Major General Clarence C. Williams, chief of ordnance, and Major General M. W. Ireland, surgeon general.

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# At the Theatres

By RUSSELL WILSON

## SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT

A Universal picture. Directed by William A. Selter. Presented at the Strand theater.

### THE CAST

Skinner . . . Reginald Denny  
Honey . . . Laura La Plante  
Perkins . . . Ben Hendricks, Jr.  
Office Boy . . . Arthur Lake

After having "Shown Us the Town" as well as "What Happened to Jones," informed us that there was "California Straight Ahead," "Where Was I," Reginald Denny, rising farceur of the Universal lot, shows us what happened when Skinner bought a dress suit.

While the Strand's current film is not up to the standard of some of his preceding ones in number of hearty laughs produced it has its quota, which, when they do arrive, do so in a noticeable manner.

Skinner, just a commuter, is forced to buy a dress suit and fulfill all those duties required of the possessor of one, when he tells his wife he has received a ten-dollar raise which in reality failed to materialize. How he works out his salvation from the situation in which he finds himself forms the rest of the story.

The title of the film might have read, "Skinner's Dress Suit, or How to Obtain Social Prominence Through the Charleston" for it is by means of this dance that the hero finally puts everything across for the home team.

Miss La Plante, the wife whose business it is to see that Skinner catches the 7:32 on time, scores with her part; to our mind she has always been exceptionally attractive and she is even more so in this.

Denny, although his work could hardly be called outstanding, does very well as the wage-slave who finally achieves a junior partnership in the firm which previously "fired" him.

One of the best bits of the whole production is the pantomime done by the two old men, Jones and the station, who wager a nickel on the probable success of Skinner in making his train.

The subtitles of the film could have been handled in a much better manner than they have been; they are of two kinds of printing, and while this may vary the monotony which might result from having the same kind at all times, it detracts one's attention somewhat, from the picture.

## TWO CAN PLAY

An Associated Exhibitors picture. Directed by Nat Ross. Presented at the Pastime theater.

### THE CAST

John Hamnis . . . George Fawcett  
James Radley . . . Allan Forrest  
Dorothy Hamnis . . . Clara Bow  
Robert MacForth . . . Wallace MacDonald  
Mimi Allen . . . Yola Vale

"Two Can Play" with Clara Bow, as the sign above the theater canopy says. Oh well. From Miss Bow's standpoint the picture is all that could be desired. She does an effective work in it as she has ever done, and to add to that she has evidently forgotten to use the excessive amount of lipstick and mascara that has heretofore characterized her make-up, with her appearance benefitting to no small degree, as a result.

George Fawcett gives the good performance which is expected of him in the role of an international lawyer "with few his equal, and none his superior." However some of the things required of him during the progress of the film seem too absurd for even the intellect of a small town prosecuting attorney.

Allan Forrest does passable work as the hero while Wallace MacDonald makes a quasi-villain that seems, at times, to be more of a hero than that individual himself is.

As for the picture, it's an interesting, if rather improbable tale of a guardian's testing of two men who both love his niece. In the end it is proved to him that while he may rate as an international lawyer, he makes a pretty sour judge of character. And Miss Bow gets the right man, God bless her.

## Baseball Results

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 7 (AP)—Detroit (A) . . . 9  
Birmingham (S.A.) . . . 3

Whitehill, Barfoot and Manion, Bassler; Merz, Niehaus and Yaryan.

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—F. W. Pethick-Lawrence, Member of Parliament, is pressing the government to introduce legislation which will raise the age at which a girl may marry from twelve to sixteen.

## Mitchell Has New Delivery



Eddie Rommel, Knuckle Ball Artist

The ball, as the name indicates, is gripped by the first knuckles of the fingers and the thumb instead of the usual way. If you will double your fingers in and grip an imaginary ball between the backs of the finger nails and the thumb you will get the idea.

When this ball is delivered it leaves the knuckles and thumb about the same time and floats up to the batter without revolving. When thrown properly one can see the seams on the ball as it nears him—it isn't too busy trying to hit it. It looms so big that the unsuspecting hitter usually tries to "kill" it and swings too early.

Eddie Rommel is the leading exponent of the knuckle ball in the big game now. It has been Rommel's pet stock in trade ever since he joined the Athletics and has helped make him one of the greatest pitchers in the game.

Just what National League batters will do when they see Mitchell using the freak delivery is unknown. It's a weird enough shot when coming from the righthanders. But coming from a southpaw! Some of the brothers who were out late the night before are going to be rather confused if Mitchell has it working right.

## Tincher Predicts Early Action on Farm Legislation

### House Bill Creates Office of Attache of Agriculture

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 7—Early action on farm relief legislation was predicted in the house today by Representative Tincher, republican, one of the agricultural leaders in congress.

Coincident with his statement the house passed several minor agricultural bills, including a measure to create the office of agricultural attache in the diplomatic service, on which the senate has yet to act and one to permit states to quarantine interstate shipments of diseased plants which now goes to the president.

Sure of a Law Mr. Tincher told the house that the farm relief hearings before the agriculture committee of which he is a member "have reached a point where we can predict an early report of some bill that will become law and carry out our pledge to aid the farmer." The committee is considering nearly a score of widely divergent plans.

At a hearing today before the senate agriculture committee Benj. Marsh who represents the farmers national council drew fire from Senator Heflin, democrat, by attacking O. E. Bradford, former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and L. J. Taber, master of the national grange. When Marsh charged that they had changed their position on the Muscle Shoals question since the president appointed them on the national farm advisory council, the senator said he was "slandering people who are not here" and left the committee room.

Congress Not to Blame Before the house committee B. F. Youkum, New York author of the national cooperative marketing plan embodied in the Curtis-Asheville bill said congress was not to blame for delay in enacting relief legislation but that farm leaders were obstructing legislation by failing to agree on a remedy.

C. L. Stealey, of Oklahoma City, spokesman for a delegation of cotton producers from ten southern states continued his testimony before the senate committee today and was called to reappear before the house committee tonight. He is supporting a modified form of the corn belt bill, designed to stabilize prices by levying an equalization fee on basic commodities.

## German Swimmer Sets New Record in Breast Stroke

CHICAGO, April 7 (AP)—Eric Radenmacher, Germany's sensational breast stroke swimmer, tonight distanced an American field by a matter of inches to set a new world's indoor record for the 230-yard breast stroke swim and win the national amateur title for the event, the national A. A. championship meet.

## Revive Old Lighting Effects

NEW ORLEANS, Apr. 7 (AP)—The Vieux Carre Association has completed arrangements to bring lamps of other days into the lighting effects of the French Quarter of New Orleans. The lanterns will be models of those used a century ago except that the illumination will be furnished by electricity.



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## Weight Men Gird Loins for Mighty Combat With Giants of Middle West

By TED SWENSON Not so many years ago a little runt by the name of David knocked in a chap called Goliath, who ran around wearing cast iron garters and steel neckties.

Weight coach "Cap" Martin, has some such idea in his head, for Iowa has scheduled dual track meets with Illinois and Michigan, the two schools having practically all the strength in the conference in the weight events, hammer, shot and discus, beside the University of Iowa. Not satisfied with the strength that the Big Ten has to offer, Iowa has taken on Notre Dame, a school coached by Tom Lieb, holder of the world's amateur discus record, who has a habit of turning out winning teams.

Three Weeks With only three weeks remaining, "Cap" is pushing his men hard in an attempt to present a well balanced aggregation when Iowa tangles with Michigan, May 1. As he has a definite line on his weight squad so far as their capacities in the shot are concerned, Coach Martin is laying particular stress on the discus, hammer, and javelin. Due to the danger of cracking arms, or straining the tendons of the elbow due to strain in cold weather, the javelin

## Spring Call Brings Twelve Cagers Out

### Ambitious Frosh Will Give Regulars Tough Fight For Positions

Twelve men responded last night to Coach Sam Barry's call for spring basketball candidates. Four letter winners from this year's championship outfit reported and one from the squad of 1925. In addition there were five men from this season's great frosh five out in uniform.

Holding the list were Captain "Buz" Hogan and Ex-captain "Chuck" McConnell, who were recognized as the leading guards in the recently ended Big Ten race. Then there was Van Deussen and Harrison, regular forwards from the championship quintet. Rafensperger center from two years ago was also out. "Raff," after his injury last December, was forced out of cage game. After nursing his injured knee during the past season is back to give it another chance.

Two good, Wilson, Stover, and Robinson comprised the quintet of freshmen that reported to Coach Barry. Palmer, a lad who was out for the varsity squad a short time last fall, and Bob Blyth from the frosh team of 1924 and formerly of Northwest-ern, made up the remaining personnel of the squad.

## Looks Deceive—Women Merely Appear Thinner

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—Women are not any thinner than they used to be. They merely look thinner and do not fill out the hollows in their figures as they did in days when it was fashionable to be well-rounded.

Such is the conclusion of "The Evening Standard," which refuses to be alarmed over the statement of Sir Bruce Porter, the well known surgeon, that girls are less solidly built than their grandmothers. "It is probable," says "The Evening Standard," "that girls are on the whole better built than their mothers were, though not nearly so well built as their mothers seemed when the Gibson girl craze was on at the end of the last century it was easy for a weedy girl to give an impression of possessing lovely curves, but the present fashion allows no illusions."

## Swings and Sings Boxers to Sleep



To start things moving Coach Barry outlined the work for the coming weeks and emphasized the fact that he wished every letterman, every numeral man, and any one else who is interested, to report daily at the men's gym for practice. He stated that the drills would be held at five p. m. and that they would last just one hour.

Fundamentals will receive the most attention this spring and the coach started the men right in last night. The guards were placed at one end of the floor while the centers and forwards were at the other. The guards brought the ball up to the court and bounce passed it in to the advancing forward. The bounce pass, handling the ball and relaxation on the shot were the things emphasized. To end the drill Coach Barry divided the squad into two fives and had them try to keep the ball away from each other without using the dribble.

According to Coach Barry the spring practice will continue until the weather becomes too warm or until he sees that the desired results have been accomplished.

## Official Daily Bulletin

From April 7 to 16 there will be recreational games and dancing at the women's gymnasium at 4 o'clock. Recreational swimming will be from 9 to 5:30. Attendance is voluntary. ELIZABETH HALSEY.

## UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE

All students, both men and women, registered for golf "physical training" will report to Coach C. Kennett Thursday or Friday, April 8 and 9. C. KENNETT, golf coach.

## THETA SIGMA PHI

Regular dinner and meeting of Theta Sigma Phi will be held Thursday, April 8, at the Copper Kettle. VELMA CRITZ, president.

## DIXIE CLUB

The Dixie Club will meet Thursday, April 8, at 6:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union building.

## STAFF AND CIRCLE

Staff and Circle will meet Thursday evening, April 8, at 8 o'clock in Mr. Fitzgerald's office in the Memorial Union.

## FRANCES ROSE, secretary

## ETA SIGMA PHI

Members of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary Latin and Greek society, are notified of the regular monthly meeting to be held Thursday evening, April 15, at 7 o'clock in room 116 liberal arts.

## HELEN LEWIS, president.

## WOMEN'S FORENSIC COUNCIL

The council will meet Thursday at 5 o'clock in 116 liberal arts. All members are urged to attend. LEAH ROSE, president.

## STUDENT VOLUNTEER MEETING

There will be a regular meeting of the student volunteer band tonight at 7:30 at the Methodist student center. All borrowed books should be returned at this time. ETHEL MCNEELEY, chairman

## SIGMA DELTA CHI

There will be a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Youde's Inn. DON WILKINS, secretary.

## OFFICERS' CLUB

Ticket sale for the officers' club dinner-dance to be held next Saturday, will close this evening. Tickets may still be had today from Major Hooper, at the military department in the armory. DAVID SCOPIELD, chairman.

## Bresnahan Plans To Scatter Stars

Continuing the example set last year, Coach George T. Bresnahan will send aggregations to both the Penn Relays and the Kansas Relays. He will send six men to the eastern carnival.

One shot putter and a mile relay team will make up the team which will journey to the far east.

A sprint relay and a mile relay team are certain entrants in the western event. It is possible that other relay teams may be entered some of the specials.

Last year at the Penn Relays Harold Phelps won the International two mile run in the fastest time to be turned in by any Big Ten athlete all season. His time for the long distance was 9:27. At the same time Iowa's sprint relay was giving a good account of itself at the relays at Lawrence.

This year eleven men have been scamping through a quarter mile in less than 52 seconds so Coach Bresnahan is attempting to produce two winning combinations.

All members of the track team are working out daily at the new armory and only Coach Martin and the hammer and discus men are working out of doors.

## Senators Engage in Private Feud

Couzens and Wheeler Remark About Each Other

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 7—While the wets and dries are contending in the prohibition hearings before the senate committee, Senator Couzens, and Wayne B. Wheeler, of the Anti-Saloon League, have developed a real side feud.

Senator Couzens referred to Mr. Wheeler today as a man who could not testify before a committee of which he was chairman, and Mr. Wheeler retorted by saying the senator was a "five per cent beer advocate from a dry state."

The trouble began yesterday when Mr. Wheeler's testimony was asked by a member of the civil service committee of which Mr. Couzens is head. The committee went into executive sessions and the Michigan senator put himself on record that the dry leader could not even "associate with" him.

Today Mr. Wheeler issued a formal statement declaring the remarks were not made within his hearing and that when made otherwise they furnished an example of the "childish bully of boyhood days." He also mentioned Mr. Couzens as an "apologist for the brewers."

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## Mencel Waives His Hearing; Case to Go to Grand Jury

### Hands Theft Suspect Jailed; Fails to Raise Bond

Joe Mencel, 30 years old, accused of breaking and entering, was arraigned before Justice B. F. Carter yesterday afternoon and after pleading not guilty to the charge waived his case to the grand jury. Being unable to provide a bond of \$2,500, fixed by the court, Mencel was remanded to the county jail until his bail can be raised. Mencel was represented by Attorney Ingalls Swisher.

It is alleged that Mencel threw a brick through the show window of Hands and Son's jewelry store Tuesday about 7:30 p. m. and stealing watches, rings, and vanity cases valued at \$150 from the window. The police after the arrest shortly after the robbery.

## Vorheis Released as He Pays Fine for Intoxication

### Denies Complicity in Robbery of Hand's and Son Store Early Tuesday Night

L. E. "Doc" Vorheis, arrested late Tuesday night on a charge of intoxication, was fined \$12.95 by Mayor J. J. Carroll yesterday morning and released.

Vorheis, during the questioning by County Attorney Edward L. O'Connor, stated very emphatically that he had no knowledge of Tuesday night's robbery of the Hands and Son jewelry store. He admitted to O'Connor that he had been drinking during the afternoon, but he stated that he did not drive the car while the two, Joe Mencel and he, were riding about the streets of Iowa City. Mencel did all of the driving during that time.

Mencel has been employed by Vorheis "off and on" for the last three or four years, and he was working with him steadily this spring. It was after they had made repairs on a building owned by Miss Emma Harvet, on College street, over the Beckman funeral home that the two men started on their tour of the city which wound up on Washington street near the Garden theatre.

According to the statements of Vorheis, Mencel had been drinking during the afternoon, but was not intoxicated. Vorheis further stated that no one offered to sell him a watch for fifty cents, nor did he see a watch or any other piece of jewelry. This is a direct refutation of the story that Mencel told the attorney late Tuesday night.

## Kappa Sigs Will Continue to Build on New Structure

### City Officials Object but Ford Proves That Driveway Can Be Negotiated Safely

The ancient idea of a "cliff dwelling" will come into its own in a modernized form in the near future when the Kappa Sigma fraternity begins building operations on the N. Dubuque street bluffs.

As yet the only visible evidence of this unique type of architecture is the cement approach with an elevation comparable to the cog railway up Pike's Peak. Beyond that the curious have not been able to penetrate.

Evidently the secret of successful "up hill work" is known only by the members of the Greek letter club, for one of their 1916 model Fords, loaded with six people, accomplished the unbelievable feat of reaching the top.

In July and August of last year a Cedar Rapids contractor installed the approach. But the officials of the city, fearing that motor cars, descending the grade, would be shot onto the road with a speed detrimental to all other traffic, asked that some new method of ascent be arranged. It was suggested that a right of way across Dr. C. J. Rowan's property on the south, be secured.

As yet a building permit has not been issued to the Cedar Rapids construction company which is to erect the structure. However, the local chapter is expecting construction to be started some time in the near future—without any change in the drive. Materials are being hauled in and as soon as weather will permit the cellar will be dug.

Of an old English design, the house will be one of the most pretentious of fraternity dwellings on the campus. A one story chapter hall on the south side of the dwelling, the roof of which will serve as a porch for the first floor, is one of the unique features of the structure. The three story house is to be built of yellow brick.

If the present plans materialize the Kappa Sigmans hope to be in their house at the beginning of the next school year. The contract calls for the completion of their home by September 1, 1926.

## Journalists Open Capitol Congress

### Secretary Kellogg Stresses Place of Newspaper

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Newspaper men from twenty-one American republics opened here tonight the first pan-American congress of journalists were convened by Secretary Kellogg to exercise their influence in the "cause of peace and international understanding."

Welcoming the visitors in behalf of the Pan-American union, under whose auspices the congress is meeting, Secretary Kellogg said:

**Outlines Duties**

"To you is intrusted the high mission to interpret the nations of the Americas to one another; to disclose to each and every one of them how intimately their interests are related and how closely the progress of each is dependent on the prosperity of all. It is your privilege to impress on the people of your respective countries that they are best serving their own interests by contributing to the prosperity of their neighbors."

Reference to the Tacna-Arica dispute between Peru and Chile, but not by name, was made by the secretary with the prediction that progress in recent years in settlement of inter-American controversies might well lead to the not distant future "to a situation in which every major dispute would be settled by the orderly processes of mediation and arbitration."

The responsibility of the press was further emphasized by Francisco Sanchez Latour, minister of Guatemala, and vice chairman of the Pan-American union governing board, with this statement:

**To Promote Understanding**

"If the pen is mightier than the sword, and if victories without giving battle are greater than those of war, then with you, gentlemen of the press, rests a grave responsibility that cannot be exaggerated, for it is you who are charged with the dissemination of the truth."

The congress, which is expected to enroll nearly 300 newspaper men before it closes next week, was called to enable them to study each other's problems and effect closer relationship in behalf of better understanding between nations of the new hemisphere.

They will be addressed by President Coolidge tomorrow, the engagement being one of two executive banquets for the day with newspaper men.

## U. High Will Be Guests of Local Prep Students Friday

The University high school will play host Friday evening in the U. High auditorium, to all high school students in the city, according to an announcement issued yesterday.

The mixer will be staged for the benefit of the U. high athletic organization and all prep students are urged to be their guests.

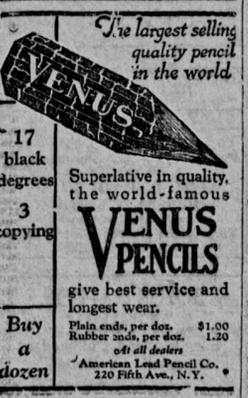
## At the Hospitals

Miss Olive L. Normington, instructor in the department of home economics, Bloom Terrace, was admitted at university hospital yesterday.

The Reverend Father George A. Voiz, of St. Patrick's Catholic church is a patient at Mercy hospital, where he underwent a tonsil operation yesterday.

John Beers, 612 Market street was admitted to university hospital yesterday.

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## Pool Hall Fight Ends With Badly Bitten Ear

Frank D. McNamee, 524 South Van Buren St., and Elmer T. LaVora, 503 Grant, were arrested last night for fighting in Breese Bros. pool hall on S. Dubuque St.

McNamee, while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage, was said to have tried to pick a fight with LaVora, but when the latter attempted to protect himself by hanging onto his assailant's arms, McNamee chucked a portion of his right ear off.

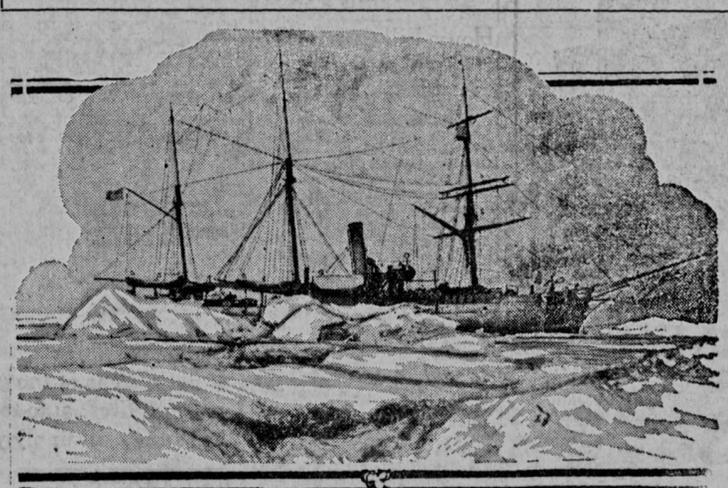
The two men were lodged in the city jail over night waiting trial before the mayor today.

## Judge Gwynne Will Speak to Attorneys

John William Gwynne, judge of the municipal court at Waterloo, will speak at a dinner at the Jefferson hotel tonight before members of the Johnson county Bar association.

It is expected that Judge Gwynne will discuss how his court at Waterloo functions. He formerly lived in Johnson county and graduated from the college of law here in 1914.

## Old "Bear" Ready to Leave Lairs Again



Coast Guard cutter "Bear," famed in Arctic annals, is being fitted at San Francisco for its last trip to polar waters. A successor much more modern in equipment to keep mariners posted on conditions in the North, now is being built to replace the veteran. The "Bear," a former whaler, was built in 1852.

## May Settle Solnar Case Late Today

### Brennan Will Appeal From Judgment April 16

District court adjourned early yesterday afternoon after several defense witnesses were examined. The defense in the case of Solnar vs. Solnar and Brennan represented by Attorney Ed. Wilson, tried to show that property at 924 E. Bloomington lost its homestead qualification, if it ever possessed it, by alleging that the late Mrs. Frances Solnar left to live with her daughter-in-law with the intention of never returning. The case hinges upon the question of whether or not the property is a homestead. The defense also sought to prove that Joe Solnar, husband of the deceased woman, should be legally considered dead. This, if true, would also show that the property was not a homestead.

The defense is expected to rest this morning. The arguments of Attorney W. P. Murphy representing the plaintiff and Ed Wilson representing the defense will be heard. The case will probably go to Judge Popham by noon.

Attorney E. A. Baldwin, in a statement given out yesterday said that the case of George L. Brennan will be appealed when judgment is pronounced April 16. Brennan was recently convicted on a liquor charge. The maximum penalty for his offense is \$1,000 fine and one year in the county jail.

## City Society

**Lions Club**  
Members of the Lions club met at the Red Ball Inn for their regular business meeting yesterday noon.

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**King's Daughters**  
Electra circle of King's Daughters will celebrate its 25th anniversary this afternoon at the Baptist church. Mrs. F. J. Mansfield of Burlington, who is state president, will be the guest of the club. A playlet will be the feature of the program, the parts to be taken by the members.

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Iowa City Rebekah lodge will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at I. O. O. F. hall at a picnic dinner.

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Mrs. Katherine Lust will entertain the Iowa Woman's club at her home this afternoon. Assistant hostesses will include Mrs. Anna M. Hook, Mrs. F. Madden, and Mrs. Mollie O. Hannah.

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Mrs. Vernon W. Bales entertained the Unitarian Guild at her home yesterday afternoon.

## Country Club Golf Links Open in Week

Golfing on the Iowa City Country club links will begin next week if the weather remains favorable. A. A. Welt, who has charge of the links, said yesterday.

During the previous warm spell, the course was cleaned. If it had not been for the recent storm, golfing would now be prevalent on the links, Mr. Welt said.

The Iowa City course is a nine hole course, located at the country club north of town. It is considered a "sporty" course, with excellent greens and plenty of hazards.

## Buckner Startles Dry Investigators

### District Attorney Tells Senate Committee of Conditions

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Distraction of industrial alcohol alone furnishes an estimated illicit liquor traffic in this country totaling three billion six hundred million dollars in sales, Emory R. Buckner, U. S. district attorney of New York City, estimated today before the senate committee inquiring into conditions under statutory prohibition.

Startles Committee

This estimate startled the committee and brought a gasp from the crowd which packed the hearing room on the third day of the inquiry, arranged to give modification an opportunity to develop their case this week, with drys allotted next week to present their arguments.

But Mr. Buckner did not stop there, adding \$15,000,000 to the total as the value of the "cut" whiskey which "bootleggers" in New York City alone put on the market.

The district attorney arrived at his estimate by figuring a total diversion of industrial alcohol to the bootleg trade at 60,000,000 gallons a year. Bootleggers "cut" this three ways, he explained, producing a total of 720,000,000 quarts of illicit liquor.

"Placing the price at \$5 a quart—and that is conservative—this makes a total of \$3,600,000,000," he said.

"We pay \$10 a quart in my country," remarked Senator Reed, democrat, the one avowed wet on the committee of five.

"You ought to know," interjected Chairman Means as the crowd roared.

"I do," snort back Senator Reed and another shout went up.

Called as witness by the wets, who contended the presentation of their case at both morning and night sessions, Mr. Buckner pictured an improvement in enforcement conditions. He paid tribute to Assistant Secretary Andrews, of the treasury, who has charge of prohibition enforcement, declaring: "General Andrews is the best thing that ever happened for prohibition."

The district attorney disclosed that bootleg alcohol from this country finds its way into Canada.

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## Market Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

**NEW YORK:**  
Stock irregular; Philadelphia company leads rise in utilities.  
Bonds firm; rails and utilities advance.  
Foreign exchanges steady; Belgian franc rallies.  
Cotton higher; unfavorable weather.  
Sugar lower; weak spot market.  
Coffee firm; commission house buying.

**CHICAGO:**  
Wheat steady; decreasing stocks.  
Corn firm; continued unfavorable weather.

## "Skinner's Dress Suit"



Reginald Denny in a scene from "Skinner's Dress Suit" which is now playing at the Strand theater.

## Zionists Donate \$300 in First Day of Big Drive Here

### Expect to Reach City Quota of \$1500 in Ten Days

Three hundred dollars was pledged to the united Palestine appeal drive at a meeting of the local executive committee, Tuesday evening in the local synagogue.

Iowa's quota of the five million dollar drive is \$100,000. Iowa City's contribution to this amount is to be \$1,500.

The drive which started Tuesday is being held all over the state, and is expected to be completed within ten days. The local committee is making arrangements in the hope of bringing Dr. H. Steinberg of Chicago to Iowa City to speak at the general meeting of the Zionists which will be held soon.

The officers of the local drive will meet at the synagogue at 8:30 p. m. Sunday. A report will be made on the work which has been accomplished this week, and the date for the general meeting determined.

## K. C. Names New Officers Tonight

### Plans Arranged for Class of Forty Candidates

Marquette Council, 842, Knights of Columbus, will hold their semi-monthly business meeting tonight at eight o'clock in their hall at 117 1-2 East College St.

Following the business meeting, the building association will elect its annual report read. An election of three directors for the association, to fill the vacancies of Thomas Farrell, D. J. Peters, and J. R. Baschnagel, whose terms expire at this time, will follow the reading of the report.

After the election there will be a "feed" and a smoker. All members of Marquette Council are asked to be present at this meeting.

Plans for the coming class of candidates are progressing and a class of forty is being arranged for. This group will be initiated on May 2. At St. Mary's church all of the candidates will attend high mass.

## Marshall Watson Goes to Buffalo

Marshall C. Watson, A3 of Irvington, president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education fraternity will attend the national convention in Buffalo New York, April 8-10.

There are sixteen chapters, and all will be represented at the convention.

## Musgrave Family's Infant Son Dies in Local Hospital

John Frederick Musgrave, the 23 days old son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Musgrave, North Liberty, died at the children's hospital Tuesday. Burial was in the North Liberty cemetery yesterday.

## Death Claims Deep River Farmer in Hospital Here

George Washington Babb, 63 years old, a farmer near Deep River, died at the university hospital Tuesday night. The body was sent to Montezuma yesterday for burial.

## Salvation Army Head Plans American Trip

Bramwell Booth above, world leader of the Salvation Army, is coming from London to conduct territorial congresses in New York and Chicago with his sister, Evangeline Booth, head of the organization in America.

## Attempt to Murder Italian Premier Fails

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and would have carried his shoulder high. Mussolini smiled and again gave the Roman salute and then drove away with Alessandri and Bastianelli.

Miss Gibson Disturbed

The Honorable Violet Gibson was in a state of prostration after her arrest; she almost collapsed on realizing that she had been saved from the infuriated mob.

Acknowledging the name of Violet Albina Gibson, she declined to make any statement. The revolver which she used is of French make. Only one shot was fired. The weapon was fastened to her wrist with a handkerchief. She had in her possession a bottle containing iodine, mixed with some other liquid. The authorities are of the opinion that she intended to drink the mixture after her attempt against Mussolini, but either changed her mind or was unable to carry out her intention to her overwrought condition.

Issues Orders

Mussolini gave the most energetic instructions for the maintenance of order throughout the kingdom. The secretary general issued a manifesto, in which he stigmatizes as useless the attempt committed by a foreign woman, and adds:

"Once again God has saved Italy and its head."

Turati urges the fascist to find strength to overcome the impulse to anger, proclaiming:

"The duce commands that there shall be no act of violence. You must obey. Fascism will inflict upon itself the painful discipline of repression, being sure that nothing can arrest the march of history."

Denies Report

In a statement which he authorized an associate to issue to The Associated Press, reports that a reconciliation with his daughter was the result of intervention by Mrs. Kenneth O'Bryan, his eldest daughter, and Mrs. James A. Stillman, were denied. The reconciliation report was characterized as "only another of the many irresponsible rumors and stories that have been printed from time to time in the past three months."

Mr. Mackay, the statement said, considers that much of the publicity following the marriage of his social prominent daughter to the writer who rose to be one of Broadway's idols from a start as singing waiter in "Nigger Mike's" saloon on the bowery, to have "sadly stretched the limits of decent journalism." He characterized this publicity as "vulgar and lying" and expressed the opinion that it "must be nauseating to decent family people." It originated, he believed, "from press agent sources only too apparent."

## Blind Salesman in City Sells Brooms Without Assistance

### Owns Entire Section of North Dakota Farm Land

C. D. Kauffman, Williston, N. D., a former resident of Johnson county, who has been totally blind for forty years spent the day in Iowa City yesterday marketing brooms made by himself at his little factory at his bachelor home.

Visit; Relatives

He has been visiting his old friends and relatives in Johnson county for the past few weeks. Among his relatives are a brother, J. L. Kauffman, Sharon Center, four uncles, Jerry Kauffman, near Frank Pierce, Sam Guengerich, Wellman, John C. Guengerich, Kalona, Chris Shetter, Kalona and several cousins.

Mr. Kauffman was formerly a student at the Iowa College for the Blind at Vinton and keeps in touch with current topics by securing books from the libraries maintained for the blind. Practically independent of assistance, he travels alone either on foot or train and finds his way in strange towns with surprising facility.

His clear and concise memory of what he reads would almost lead his listener to suspect that he could see. Unless questioned about it, he does not refer to his handicap and in marketing his brooms, does so on their merits, never attempting to play upon the sympathies of his listener.

Owns a Section

Mr. Kauffman will leave for Williston, N. D., again where he went sixteen years ago to file a homestead. He is now sole owner of a full section of North Dakota land, unhampered by debts of any sort.

## Panora Man Dies

Charles Lester Snyder, 35 years old, Panora, died at the university hospital yesterday morning. The body will be taken to Panora this morning for burial.

Italy Horrified

Rare fills Rome and all Italy with Latin-like intensity; emotion is stirred as never before by the attempt to assassinate Mussolini.

When the shot was fired as the premier was leaving the congress of surgeons, Mussolini really saved his own life by his habit of holding his head erect as he faces the crowds, which inevitably await as he emerges to the street.

Just as the bullet sped on its intended journey of death the Italian leader threw back his head, more properly to greet the multitude, and the tiny globe of lead, instead of traversing the brain, plowed through the tip end of the nostrils, causing a wound described by the surgeons as not serious.

Aims Carefully

In order to make certain of shooting Mussolini, the woman held her weapon, a small revolver, in both hands, pulling the trigger just as the premier was about to enter his automobile in front of the capitol. As Mussolini staggered slightly he brought his hand up to his face. Professor Bastianelli, the famous surgeon, ran up and applied his handkerchief to the nose to prevent an excessive hemorrhage, while an active carabinieri, noting the danger in the great crowd's astonishment, which rapidly was being transformed into frenzied rage, seized the woman, and dragged her off, thus preventing a probable lynching on the spot.

## Shamba Divulged Jessup

President Coolidge was asked by Press 83 up to attend conference he according to reports yesterday that he accepted.

Prof. Benjamin which he received a telegram from President Coolidge which he refused to take. He refused to take the telegram in reference to Coolidge's posed attend at the meeting.

Further, President Shamba said last night that he had as yet not known the contents of the other men's committee.

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