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Iowa Relay Team Wins at Kansas

Illini Trample on Iowa Nine in Snow Storm Hunn Places Second

Webster City Takes Play Contest Prize Clubs-Shepardson

'On Vengeance Height' Cast Gets Bronze Art Trophy

The Webster City Players, presenting Allan Davis' "On Vengeance Height" under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Chase, Jr., won the first annual play production contest which was brought to a close at the natural science auditorium last night. "The Mandarin Coat," staged by the Friendly House Players of Davenport, and directed by Mrs. Agnes F. Rho Chi Chooses port, and directed by Mrs. Agnes F. ors for third place were accorded the Moschel Players of Ottumwa for their production of Christopher Mor-"Thursday Evening," directed by Mrs. Herman Moschel. The director of the winning play was presented with a bronze art "Pax" by Malvina Hoffman.

Single Ballot Decides The decision as to the winner was reached by a single ballot of the committee on awards consisting of Prof. Joseph F. Smith, of the Unitheir votes immediately after the on the recommendation of the dean performance of the last play and of the college. the result was announced to the audience by Prof. E. C. Mabie, head ling, P2 of Chelsca; Walker Beatty, of the department of speech.

players from as many Iowa cities P2 of Oxford Junction; E. J. Hipplayers from as many lowe cities in the contest, giving scher, P2 of Bellevue; Charles Holopportunity for displaying dramatic ub, P2 of Cedar Rapids; R. L. Rink, the individual, or as it has been talent to approximately thirty-seven P2 of Geneso, Ill.; and Louis Zopf, termed, the "Cave Man Period," amateur actors. The contest will P2 of Marengo. be repeated next year, according to Rho Chi was established at the Professor Mabie, on a larger scale.

'The contest was a decided success," he commented after the performances last night, "and the contest itself is a splendid idea. It has cess. Although the organization is constituted an entire chapter and sconstituted an ent provided an incentive for community only four years old, it has ten chapdrama throughout the state.'

One Act Productions All of the plays presented were one act productions, and of these, one was an original play. This was 'Their Last Five Cents," written by Ditlev Fredrik Tillisch, director of the Little Theatre Society of Des

Guests at the contest were: Mrs. John Fox Lake of Shenandoah, president of the Iowa federation women's clubs: Mrs. Byron B. Boyd of Des Moines, vice-chairman of the community drama committee of the Iowa federation of women's clubs; Fifteen Injured in Mrs. M. Chesire of Marshalltown Mrs. Grace Kerg of West Union Mrs. Chauncey Palmer Smith of Mas on City, members of the community drama committee of the Iowa federation of women's clubs; Miss Fran- N e a r Panic Follows ces Herriot of Brake University: and Prof. Lewis Worthington Smith of Drake University.

Athletic Council to Call for New Field House Bids Apr. 27

for construction of the mammoth to the sawdust conveyor system. new University of Iowa field house will be opened here April 27 in the office of Dr. Paul E. Belting, director of athletics. It was originally seventeen, a new six story concrete attempted to reach his paddle which planned to open the bids tomorrow, structure, and were about to quit he had accidently dropped while April 19, but the date was changed to enable bidders to complete their explosion occurred. Fire broke out two boys struck out for shore though estimates on the revised plans for almost instantly, on the first, second, greatly hampered by the weight of

came when those received a short be carried out of the plant, were a cab and attended class Saturday time ago failed to come within the taken to hospitals in motor cars and none the worse for their mid-night limit of expenditures set by the ath- trucks. Volunteers fought the flames bath. The boat was found this letic council. Minor changes were until fire companies arrived. made in the plans for the building and new bids on the revised plan concrete building and shook the sur-

State Senator Will Not Oppose Brookhart

DES MOINES, April 17 (A)-State Senator M. L. Bowman who was a candidate for United States senator until Senator Brookhart was unseated and returned to the race, announced today that he would not be a candidate for any office in the June Interstate Commerce commission. primary.

Hang Emil Fricker for Murder of John Nungesser

EDWARDSVILLE, III., April 17 (A) - Emil Fricker, once wealthy dairy farmer of Highland, Ill., near John Nungesser, husband of his his testimony on prohibition,

On Vengeance Height"

Webster City Players Cheridah Gormley (Gram) ... Mrs. Dorothy O. Kamrar Clay Gormley, her grandsonMr. Gerald Pringle Hope Travender, her neighbor Mrs. Carol Biddleman

By Allan Davis

8 New Members

Fraternity Elects One Woman

Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical society, elected eight to memberversity of Illinois; Prof. Alice W. ship at a recent meeting. Elections Mills, of the department of speech; are made purely on a scholarship and Prof. W. L. Sowers, of the Eng- basis the upper fifteen per cent of lish department. The judges cast the graduating class being eligible

The new members are: E. F. Boh-P2 of Mascontah, Ill.; J. Helena Eight companies of community Bunge, P2 of Avoca; W. A. Hodaval,

ters on its roll. Chapters are granted only to colleges of pharmacy which are in good standing in the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

Delta chapter at Iowa was estab lished in 1923. The chapter encourages scholarship in another way by ffering a prize to the first-year stuent ranking highest in general scholarship. This was won last year by J. Helena Bunge, P2 of Avoca, who was the only one elected to membership in Rho Chi this year.

Sawdust Explosion

Blast in Victor Talking Plant

[By The Associated Press] CAMDEN, N. J., April 17-Fifteen

A" at the Victor Talking Machine swam ashore Friday night at 11:30 of the men and one of the women middle of the Iowa river below the are seriously injured from burns. Memorial Union. The boat was in New bids on the general contract Fire which followed was confined mid-stream when the accident oc-A near panic among the 4,000 em-

ployees followed the blast. They ing to shore and safety. were working in building number work for the day when the sawdust paddling. As the boat submerged the third, and sixth floors.

Some of the injured, the first to The explosion rocked the heavy dam. rounding neighborhood. One of the

victim's clothing was blown from his The cause of the blast has not en determined

Day in Washington

[By The Associated Press] The lake cargo coal case was re opened for further hearings by the Drys pointed to Canadian liquor control and college conditions in testimony before the senate prohibition

Representative Mills, republican withdrew his support from the adninistration German claims bill he introduced.

Indications were given that Sec retary Mellon will stand by General be given under the direction of Mrs. here, convicted for the murder of Andrews in the face of criticism of R. H. Volland, local chairman of

dairy bride, with whom he was in- Secretary Kellogg suggested as clubs. One of the series of lectures fatuated, paid the penalty with his alternatives the transfer of Tacna-life on the gallows yesterday, main-taining to the end that he was in-ican nation or neutralization of provinces.

Three S's Means of Saving College

600 Attend Inter-Fraternity Conference Lecture at Union

By ROY PORTER uality-the three S's, of the National inter-fraternity conference program-are the means of saving college fraternities, according to Francis W. Shephardson, one of the commissioners of the conference, given in an address last night at the Memorial Union before 600 members of Greek organizations on

Fought Saracens The existence of a common pur oose, a common sincerity, and a common insignia which draws American college fraternities closer together and which was evolved, not since 1825 but long before any academic institutions were founded, was explained.

During the time when the Christians were engaged in fighting the Saracens, certain bands were formed with an emblem, a grip, and a password in order that members of the same group might be distinguished from the pagans. It was from these bands that the modern college fraternity developed with the same standards and ideals. Mr. Shephardson analyzed the

two periods of college fraternities in this country since their establishment here in 1825. The first, an during which one man may have constituted an entire chapter and peared in which the group was the mportant factor and inter-fraternity friendship was sought for. It is this latter movement that has given the groups the standing that

President Jessup Speaks Mary Thompson, A4 of Sioux City, and a Delta Upsilon quartette led by C. Esco Obermann, L1 of Yarmouth, entertained the gathering before the address.

President Walter A. Jessup con cluded the program with an appeal that Iowa students, especially fraternity men, support the movements of the educators so as to equal the records made by men of eastern

The address, which was broadcast over WSUI, brought in many favorable responses in the form of telegrams from all over the state.

Canoe Overturns; Two Swim 100 Feet to Shore

Albert Condon, Al of Omaha, Neb. en and women were injured in an in company with Maurice Friedman splosion of sawdust in building A1 of Council Bluffs, successfully mpany plant here late today. Two when their canoe overturned in the curred and the boys were forced to swim 100 feet in water-soaked cloth-

The boat overturned as Friedman their clothes

The students were sent home in morning some distance above the

WSUI to Put Eight Programs on Ether

This evening at 9:30 familiar hymns will be sung over WSUI by William Edmondson, A4 of Milton,

Monday at 12:30, an address on 'Engineering Training in America and at the University of Iowa", will be given by William G. Raymond, dean of the college of applied sci-

Piano solos will be played by Harry Thatcher Jr., A3 of Ruthven. Currents events comments Stephen H. Bush, head of the Romance language department, will be broadcast at 4 p. m. Next week is Garden and Conser-

vation weck. A series of talks will the Iowa Federation of Women's

ture will be broadcast at 7:30.

Leaves Detroit Home to Install Chapter



Of all the officers here for the nstallation of Theta Phi Alpha, Mrs. R. M. Magee, grand secretary from Detroit, was the most active n the pledging and initiation services held Friday and Saturday, at the Katho chapter house, and at the Red Ball inn.

Theta Phi Alpha

Banquet; Initiate 40 to Membership

Installation of Theta Phi Alpha, ast at Youde's inn at 7:30 in the morning, initiation following at the Red Ball inn. Luncheon at the Red cluded the actual ceremonial par of the installation service.

of the installation service.

Over forty girls were initiated Winter Refuses resterday, many of the alumna oming from distant parts of the country, California being the farth st point

That Katho has completely van shed from college circles may be evidenced by the new insignia which takes the place of the old above the doorway of the chapter

Iowa Matmen Lead Country's Best in **National Matches**

CORVALLIS, Oregon, April 17 (A) The national amateur athletic un on wrestling tournament was re umed late today with three new hampions already crowned, and ve yet to be selected.

This afternoon's results included 118 pound, second and third place reliminaries; Lupton, Cornell Col ege, Iowa, wrestling out of his weight, took decision over Trifuno Regiona, Canada.

160-pound, semi-finals: Prunty owa State College, took decisio rom Fallen, Oregon Aggies. The three who have won cham ionships are: Lupton, Cornell Col

lege, Iowa, 112 pounds; Mitche'l Multnomah Club, Portland, 118 ounds; Boyvey, Iowa State College,

BASEBALL

Yesterday's Results AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 5; St. Louis 4 New York 8; Washington 6 Cleveland 2; Chicago 0 Boston 6; Philadelphia 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 4; Pittsburgh 3 New York 4; Boston 2 Philadelphia 15; Brooklyn 3 St. Louis 3; Chicago 2

Games Today AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Detroit Cleveland at Chicago New York at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at St. Louis Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Boston at New York Philadelphia at Brooklyn

Medical Students to Honor Staffs at Annual Party

Aesculapian Frolique Will be Staged in Union

The students of the college of the early innings. nedicine will entertain more than a hundred guests from the faculty and hospitals Friday evening, April 23, at the second annual "Aesculapian Frolique" to be held in the Memor-

and Mrs. L. W. Dean, Dr. and Mrs. John T. McClintock, Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel G. Alcock, Dr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Jeans, Dr. and Mrs. T. Orton, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Epps.

Pres. and Mrs. Jessup to Attend Representing the student counc are: Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Dyke. Also as guests are President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup.

Hospitals Represented From the faculty and the staffs of the university hospital, childrens hospital and psychopathic hospital are: Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Falls, Dr. H. J. Prentiss, Dr. and Mrs Arthur Steindler, Dr. and Mrs. H. L Beye, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Peterson Swallows Katho Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Rohner, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Gatewood, Dr. and Mrs. W. Baldbridge, Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Larimer, Dr. and Mrs. H. V Ceremonies End With Scarborough, Dr. v. C. Graber, Dr. J. T. Howard, Dr. C. D. Awe, Dr and Mrs. A. E. Bence, Dr. Free

Dr. Florence Hark, Dr. and Mrs. 10WA (4) R. J. Crary, Dr. H. P. Moen, Dr. J. H. Rienerts, Dr. Anatole Kolodny, national Catholic sorority, will be Dr. H. M. Hines, Dr. and Mrs. C. completed this afternoon when a complete the complet ficers and guests. A full program

Wrs. E. M. MacEwen, Dr. and Mrs.

Beardsley,

Sept. at Youngels in at 7:20 in the

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Cadwallader, Dr. and Mrs. V. Myers, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Kessler, Dr. and Mrs. G. N. Ball inn at noon, and a banquet at the Jefferson hotel last night, con- [TURN TO PAGE 2]

to Make Exit

Weather Man Savs Coming Week to Stay Cold

[By The Associated Press] CHICAGO, April 17. - Winter nd spring vied with each other for upremacy in the east and middle

Spring got the upper hand in Nebaska where weather of summer tem erature was recorded. At Falls City in the southern part of the state it was ninety-three and other Annual Drive for ections of Nebraska reported uneasonably warm weather.

Winter however, held on tenacious y in the east, particularly in Maine northern Vermont, and northern New York, where heavy blankets of snow came after several days of near zero temperatures. Two deaths were attributed indirectly to the severe veather.

In the middle west, snow likewise 'ell. Dixon, Ills., reported five inches and several other towns reported an inch or more. Snow in Minnesota was hailed with delight by farmers who have finished the seeding A generally cold week-end with

possible snow was the forecast of the weather bureau for the middle morrow are expected to be near freezing with either rain or snow promised for tomorrow.

Music Students Will Give Recital Today

The second music recital given this week will be presented by students enrolled in the school of music, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the liberal arts assembly room. The program will be given as follows: with Helen Cole, A3 of Woodbine, pianist:

Papillons, op 2 The Papillons are twelve little President Walter A. Jessup and two pieces of whimsical character. No titles are offered by the composer, but the close of the last movement bears this note, "The tumult of Car nival night is stilled; the tower clock strikes six.' Sonata, op 53, in C major ...

Beethoven allegro can brio adagio molto-allegretoo mod erato Two Nocturnes, op 62

no. 1 in B major no, 2 in E major allegro molto moderato

Get Fifteen Safe **Blows Off Curves** of Corbin, Adams | Music Masters to Make

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 17 (Specal to the Iowan) — The University f Illinois base ball nine trampled Iowa today 11 to 4. The Illini pounded Corbin and his successor Adams for fifteen hits. Adams twirled well after the fourth inning, but the damage had been done. The Hawkeyes played miserable ball afield in

Snow, rain and sleet fell almost up to the time of the game and pro-bably no conference game has ever been played under such bitter cold weather conditions. Stewart started on the mound for the Indians but did not come back after the third and Ludlam, who took his place, hurled sensationally, whiffing eleven Hawkeyes and allowing but three hits during his seven inning sojourn on the mound. Illinois field-Charles J. Rowan, Dr. and Mrs. ed superbly playing errorless base-ed M. Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. ball. John Worth veteran third sacker led in the slugging with four hits in four times at bat. The score:

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Beardsley batted for Gamble in 9th. **Sahs batted for Adams in 9th. Score by innings: owa . 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -Totals 4.

Ill. ... 3 6 1 1 0 0 0 0 *-Totals 11. Two base hits Worth, three base nits Corbin. Struck out by Stewart ; Ludlam 11. Bases on balls off dams 1, off Stewart 2, off Ludlam . Double plays - Smith to Hoben. Hit by pitched balls—by Stewart (Terry), by Ludlam (Gamble). Left

on bases: Iowa 6, Illinois 9. Sacrifice hits: Kusinski, Ludlam, Worth, Radford, Jordan. Winning pitcher, Ludlam, losing pitcher Corbin.

Time of game 2.40. Wild pitch,

Memorial Union Begins Tuesday

Four hundred and fifty workers vill swing into action Tuesday and vithin three days will approach veryone on the campus who has ot subscribed to the Memorial Union fund at some past time. Badges have been mailed to all the old subscribers so that they will be passed up in the drive being launched to fill the Memorial Union coffers. Virgil Hancher, a graduate of the law college in 1923 and at present affiliated with Butler, Foster, Lamb, and Pope law firm of Chicago, will enwest. Temperatures tonight and to gincer the campaign for R. H. Fitzgerald, director of the Union.

> This will be the fourth annual campaign made by the Memorial Union and will last from April 20 to April 24. Captains and lieutenants have been named to lead their companies in the financial charge which is expected to be as success ful as those of past years. Last year the booming of a rocket anounced to the campus that another one thousand dollars had been solicited.

To pep up the sales force and stimulate the campaign, speeches will be given by such men as Gordon Locke. At the opening banquet Iowa men and two Iowa co-eds have been asked to speak.

Eat More Egg Day DES MOINES, April 17 (A)-Iowa

poultrymen, who produce more eggs than any other state in the Union, will undoubtedly become strong supporters of the National Egg day which has been set for May 1, according to M. G. Thornburg, secretary of agriculture. The purpose of National Egg Day is to center at-Concerto, op 16, in A minor_-Grieg tention of the public and the pro-first movement ducers on the value of eggs in

in 3,000 Meter Race

Merry at Commerce Mart

its place of "last but not least" of the university parties held in the Memorial Union this year when the Music Masters orchestra of Des Moines was secured to play for the event. This is the orchestra that broadcasts over

WHO Tickets for the dance, which will be Friday evening, April 30, will go on sale next week. The party will be informal.

Dauber Second in Shot at Columbus

Nelson Gets Fourth in Weight Triathlon at Same Meet

Ray Dauber late last night stated that "Spike" Nelson placed fourth in the weight triathlon. COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 17 (A) Honors were widely scattered in he annual Ohio relays today at Ohio State university stadium. Up-

telegram from Captain

wards of a dozen meet records were roken in thirty-six major events. Illinois and Michigan each scor ed four firsts in the university division with Ohio State trailing closely with three. Wisconsin cop-ABRHPOAE ped two. In the college division Ohio Wesleyan, Michigan State Normal and Michigan State College athletes were outstanding.

Among class A high schools, Urbana, Ill., athletes attracted chief attention. Urbana sprinters cap-Military Academy of Wisconsin took another of the nine in that

Interest centered in the two hur dle races, the 120-yard high and 220 low, in the university division Captain George (Phin) Guthrie Ohio State captain, and nationa hurdle champion, and Werner, Illi nois captain, and Guthrie's oppon ent in numerous hurdle races in the last two years were the principal contestants. Guthrie won both and in the high hurdles set a mee record of :15 seconds flat, bettering his former mark by 2-10 second. Guthrie was awarded two gold watches, the prizes, but presented

one to Werner. A sensational finish was witness ed in the distance medley relay for universities won by Illinois. Ken nedy, Ohio State, two miler, led until the home stretch when he was overtaken by Little of Indiana Then both were nosed out by Stellaman of Illinois, who finished apparently fresh as the other two were assisted from the track.

Cornell Wins

Cornell College, an Iowa instituon, took the two mile relay in the meet record time of 8:16.1. The previous record was 8:21, held by Michigan State Normal. The Cornell team was: Barbour, Tennant, Raymond and Mullenberg. The holders of the previous record finished just behind the Iowa team.

Dauber of Iowa university took econd in the shot put, open to universities and colleges. Lyon, Illinois, was first with a meet record heave of 44 feet 6 1-2 inches. Iowa State college's two mile relay team pulled up behind the winning Notre Dame plodders, who finished the race in 8:13 seconds.

Colliery Burns With Loss of \$500,000

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., April 17 (A)—The Alaska colliery was destroyed by fire here tonight with a loss estimated at \$500,000. It employed 950 men.

The colliery, comparatively new was one of the largest in this sec tion of the anthracite region, and was owned by the Reading company which will inaugurate the campaign, The cause of the fire was not deter-

> Today's Editorials [TURN TO PAGE 4]

> > Constructive Censorship The Outdoor Season Now What? In Line of Duty Poor, Pretty Peggy Trial Marriages

Neb. Team Breaks World Half Mile Relay Record

[By The Associated Press]
LAWRENCE, Kans., April 17.

—The University of Iowa mile
relay team won its event here today in 3:20, a new meet record and thereby gained permanent possession of the Outland trophy through a third victory in this

event in as many years. Hunn, two miler, took second in the 3,000-meter run, which went to Hubbard of Minnesota

MEMORIAL STADIUM, LAW-RENCE, Kans., April 17 (A) - One world's record was broken and another tied in a flood of brilliant performances at the Kansas relays here

The University of Nebraska's half mile relay team established a new world mark of 1:26.6, clipping fourtenths of a second off the former record made by the University of Illinois last year. Roland Locke of Nebraska, tied the world's record of :09.6 in the finals of the 100-yard dash, beating Della Maria of Notre Dame by little more than a yard. Locke then ran as an anchor man on the record breaking Cornhusker

pole vault champion failed in an attempt to break his outdoor record of 13 feet, 11 13-16 inches. His best effort was 13 feet, 4 inches. The bar was raised to 13 feet, 9 inches, but the Norwegian star failed to clear it in three trials. Hoff refused to permit motion pic-

Charles Hoff of Norway, world's

ture cameramen to record his performance, and it was only after officials of the relays prevailed upon the movie men to take down their machines that he touched his bam

Hawks Win Cup

The University of Iowa set up a new meet record of one minute, 20 versity relay for the third time, tak ing possession of the Dr. John Out-land cup. Nebraska university was second. Drake third and Minnesota ourth. Baker University of Baldwin City,

Kans., set a new mark for the meet of 7:43.3 seconds in the college med cy relay, and Occidental College of os Angeles, established another in the one mile college event. Occidental's time was 3:28.1, 8-10 second better than the former mark. The University of Kansas equalled its own intercollegiate record of :42 seconds in winning the quarter mile John Kuck of Emporia State

Teachers College failed in his at

empt to break the shot put record

but set up a new meet mark in the

javelin throw with a heave of 206

fect 6 1-4 inches. The former record was 197 feet, 6 1-4 inches, made by Cox of Oklahoma last year. Occidental Scores Occidental College athletes wor wo firsts and two seconds in the college class, and took third in the quarter-mile university relay. The Occidental victories were in the half mile and one mile college relays, and teams from the Pacific coast college won second in the two mile and medley relays. In the individual

events, Tanner of Occidental wor

the 120-yard high hurdles and Nash

of Occidental placed third in the

broad jump. The University of Illinois took good share of the University relay honors, winning the four mile event, and placing second in the quarter and half mile contests. Other re lay winners were Northwestern in the two mile university race, Haskell in the two mile event for colleges, and Iowa State in the university medley.

Martin, Northwestern university anchor man, made a thrilling finish in the two mile relay to give Northwestern a victory over the Kansas Aggies. Moody of the Aggies gave his team a twenty yard lead at the start, but Northwestern closed up the gap and the lead changed hands twice. Kimport, running last for the Aggies had a short lead when he took the baton for the last half mile but was overcome by Martin, who crossed the finish line ten yards

Paulen Wins Easily Adrian Paulen, Dutch middle dis tance champion, won a special quar-

ter mile event easily outdistancing Griffin of Oregon Aggies at the tape by a yard. Paulen's time was :48.9 Herbert Schwarze of the University of Wisconsin, who holds the

petition with Kuck of Emporia. Rinefort, of Grinnell College with a toss of 138 feet, 4 inches, won the discus throw and his team mate, Meeter, placed fourth in the event with a heave of 129 feet, 9 inches

Hunn of Iowa University, was second to Hubbard of Minnesota, in the [TURN TO PAGE 6]

world's indoor record in the shot put, fell more than two feet short of the outdoor mark in the special com-

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In The World Of Society

Will N. Schleicher of New York

Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertain-

ed at a bridge tea Saturday after-

Mrs. Stricklyn will be a dinner

Delta Phi Omega announces the

of the Triangle fraternity was held

at the Redball Inn Thursday eve

ning. Prof. Earle II. Waterman

N. Z. Biehl of Dubuque is a guest

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Triangle Fraternity

Hazel Samuelson Miller, University News Editor, returned yesterday City, national secretary of Phi Beta from Ottumwa where she gave an Delta, is a guest at the chapter address before St. Joseph's academy house, and junior college. Her subject was "The Practical Advantages of a Col- | Sigma Alpha Epsilon lege Education in the Field of Jour-

Alpha Chi Omega

Barbura Therne of Keosauqua and Edna Fulton of Cedar Falls are dinner guests at the house today.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Virginia Bartlet, A2 of Osage, and Gretchen Babcock, A1 of

Alpha Delta Pi Ethelyn Stricklyn of Keosauqua Ruth Roth of Ottumwa and Lillian

Swift of Dubuque are guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Wassam and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Horack and son, Frank, were dinner guests at Berger, Florence Kauffman, and the chapter house last night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Mrs. Hobert of Greeley, Mrs. Bennet Blouxan of Maquoketa and Mrs. Nelsham of Ottumwa are guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

of the college of applied science, Lee H. Brown, S4 of Keokuk, Lark Gamma Phi Beta Louise Weber of Davenport is a Louise Weber of Davenport is a Barret, G of Anaconda, Mont., and week-end guest at the Gamma Phi W. H. Scott of Mason City were

Gamma Eta Gamma

George E. Chadima and J. C Beta Psi Hougan are in Cedar Rapids this week-end visiting the parents of Mr. at the chapter house.

Kappa Sigma
De Witt Spencely of Waterloo is a guest at the chapter house this

Kappa Sigma entertained at a formal dinner last night at Youde's

Miss Frances Herriott, district secretary of Delta Gamma from the chapter at Drake, and Mrs. Reed, also of Drake, both here this weekend to take part in the Play Production contest, are house guests at the Delta Gamma house.

Other guests are Ragnhild Christianson of Newton and Irene Keefner of Des Moines, who were here in school last year; Lina Sydney of Davenport, a guest of Ruth Carroll, and Marjorle Kyes, who is visiting

Sixteen tables of bridge were oc-cupied at a benefit party given by one of the house committees yesterday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Jean Beattle, A3 of Malvern, and Susan Hawley, A2 of Fort Dodge, left this week-end for Washington D. C., where they will act as pages at the national D. A. R. convention

Nu Sigma Phi honorary medical SET THE CLOCK BACK!

Sorority announces the initiation of Copyright by Public Ledger Company department of Agriculture Mr. Pad-Margaret Butler, M1 of Fort Dodge.
A breakfast at the Jefferson hotel W. L. Morford Handed Fine, Saturday morning followed the initiation ceremony.

Alpha Sigma Phi Jean Light was a week-end visitor at the Alpha Sigma Phi house. Edward Tucker, D1 of Fort Madi son, has been elected president of the chapter for next year.

ert Mair of Ottumwa is a house

Press Delegates Enjoy Tea Dance

> Blues" Singer, Iowan Quartet Furnish Novelty Acts

Fifty embryo journalists from eleven colleges of Iowa forgot the more serious business of "news-Harold Hicks of Grinnell college gathering" and spent an hour at was a guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon a tea dance yesterday afternoon in Ero hall. It was the concluding Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and Mr. event of the two day conference of and Mrs. Ralph Walters will be the Iowa College Press association.

The "Blues" singer, Virginia week-end guests at the Alpha Chi Mr. Walters who is now located in Capell, A2 of Council Bluffs, ac Davenport, was graduated from the university in 1923. ompanied by Marjorie Green, J4 of Corydon, sang a number of popular songs. With eye shades on and their shirt sleeves rolled up. The Daily Iowan quartet, composed of Elvin J. Tilton, J3 of Iowa City, Karl Kohrs, J4 of Burlington, Leonard McGuire, J4 of Iowa City and Tom Kelley, A3 of Emmetsburg, let the newspaper delegation in on University of Iowa harmony.

A two-piece orchestra, with Tom initiation of Rose Adler, Bertha Kelley playing the piano and Floyd Poetsinger, the saxophone, gave the party opportunity to dance, between cups of punch. Prof. and Mrs. Frederick J. Lazell, Mr. and The annual founder's day dinner Mrs. George H. Gallup, and William S. Maulsby were guests at the tea.

Currier Entertains 400 Guests at Tea for Dean A. Burge speakers. There were forty in

> More than four hundred guests vere entertained at Currier hall Saturday afternoon at a tea given by the students who live in the hall in honor of Dean Adelaide L. Burge. Invitations were sent to all nembers of the faculty, to the minsters of the city and their wives, to chaperones of sorority houses, and to personal friends of the girls. The parlors of the hall were made

festive in appearance by palms and numerous baskets of spring flowers. Tea was served from two tables with Hope Calmer, Thelma Cenniston, Eva King and Pearl Eickenberry, pouring. Piano and violin numbers furnished entertainment for the guests.

In the receiving line were Miss Mame Prosser, Miss Laura Chennell, Miss Ruth Saylor, Miss Emma Stover, Miss Margaret Sayers, Edna Westerstrom, A4 of Madrid, Ette Rohwedder, A3 of Davenport, and Orace Paramore, A3 of Hawarden. Dry League Mum

Good Queen Bees Increase Returns on Honey by \$18

AMES, April 17 (A) - Increased eturns of \$18 per colony was the esult of using queens from high producing stock in a recent test SAYS THAT THOUGH onducted by State Apairist F. B. TIME MAY NOT WAIT FOR ANY Paddock. MAN," STILL ONE CAN ALWAYS

dock stated; "The use of queens as important from the beekeepers' with livestock.

OMAHA, Nebr., April 17 (A) -"The average colony of bee pounds of honey per year. By using ford. Iowa City auctioneer from good queens the production was inseven days in jail to \$25.00 fine after creased 162 pounds a year." Morford convinced him he was un-

Agent Surveys Seed Corn

that a pint of alcohol found in his Sigma Pi

Joseph Kennedy, Ralph Logan, leg of a bull. Morford said he vey of Louisa county's available Donald Morrison, C. A. Pinkerton, came here with friends to auction seed corn, made by Rollo S. Pick-WAPELLO, April 17 (A)-A surall of Traer, are attending the fun-eral of Dr. James Pinkerton. Rob-chief objection to jail sentence was there is approximately 470 bushels it would keep him away from a of seed available, nearly all of which family reunion at Cedar Rapids. has been individual ear-tested.

French Couturiers Create Taffeta Frocks



sian fashion stage more lovely larger size at each side at the hips. ually found in plain, light colors, than ever. It is utilized for the Moire taffeta ribbon in black and whether used by itself or as a trimmore feminine gowns with bouffant blond lace are combined in an uning border with georgettes or em skirts flounced and ruffled and usual manner in the model in the broidered chiffons perkily draped. Old fashioned center. Long net sleeves with an Doucet, Paris designer, used quilthe popularity of the taffeta.

navy blue taffeta is used with the taffeta gives a youthful finish to same manner as fur was used last pointed hem bordered with shellfish the back of the frock. pink georgette. The deep V-shaped edging of pink.

bodice with shirring, and the bodice The black skirt is cut in circular however, are often used for com has pert shoulder bows of the taf-

After Conference

on Andrews Case

o m e Dry Leaders

Want Prohibition

Chief to Resign

[By The Associated Press]

WASHINGTON, April 17-After

Saloon League announced that it had

no statement to make at the present

time concerning the testimony of

Want Andrews Ousted

Some dry leaders over the cour

try want Andrews ousted because he

intoxicating beer might prove ar

aid to prohibition enforcement. These

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After the conference tonight,

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hour's conference tonight, the

beaded in white are a unique trim- ly painted in soft grays. The bodice taffeta is usually combined with ming motif used on both bodice and is bloused and extends, tunic fash. plain fabric as it is somewhat difskirt. The skirt is joined to the ion, being finished in petal points. ficult to handle by itself. Checks,

smocking and pinking are sharing elaborate lace cuff are a feature of ted taffeta for the collar, cuffs and this model. The moire ruffles are borders around the bottom of a In the first model above (left) a broadly shirred and a large bow of pinkish beige taffeta coat in the

The third mode (right) is a lovely Plaid or one of the new misty lege of medicine this year. study in black and white taffeta checks is the smartest manifest Diamond and circular lozenges embroidered in strass and delicated tion of taffeta this season. Plaid

> THE BOY FRIEND By MARJORIE HENDERSON



BRAND OF PERFUME. TIRED OF THIS KIND!

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., chairmar "The legislative committee of the Forest Fires Lose Anti-Saloon League of America has authorized no official statement conin Three States

statement to make at the present Besides Bishop Cannon, those sign ng the statement were Wayne B Wheeler, general counsel of the lea gue; Arthur J. Bargon of Kansa City; and Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington Westerville, Ohio, secretary of the World League Against Alcohol-

The other three members of the mittee are absent from Washing-

While attacks and defense of Genral Andrews were being made by its course toward the Moran logging dry and wet senators in formal statenents, the treasury let it be thoro- by the spread of the flames. ughly understood today that Secre-tary Mellon will stand behind his prohibition chief no matter from what quarters he might be criti- nay national forest which extend because of his testimony.

Fire Damages Farm SIOUX CITY, April 17 (A) - 1 \$20,000 to the farm buildings, equipment, and live stock of the C. B.

ciary and the committee has no Winds Aid Fighters in Controlling Blazes in Far West

> [By The Associated Press] est fires in three states were hem- tions to handle each commodity. An med in today by fire forces aided by appropriation of \$250,000,000 would favorable winds. Three of four large fires in Montana were in control tend credit to the corporations or and a fourth had spread over an to other farm organizations capitaliacreage of only 100 acres. In Wash. zed by their members, who would be ington a 600 acre fire in the Soldon permitted to control stock on a par Burn area was fought back from tial payment plan. camp, which had been threatened

blaze in the heavily wooded Koots

Overcast skies threatening showers gave promise of seconding the

for this time of year, fire officials Olson farm, eight miles from the said. It is due to the low humidity city on the Broken Kettle road tosaid. It is due to the low humidity, at this time of the year.

Cotton to Receive 100 Million Dollars in Farm Relief Bill

Chairman Haugen of Farm Committee Drafts Measure

[By The Associated Press] WASHINGTON, April 17-An appriation of \$100,000,000 for the narketing of cotton would be availabe under the farm relief bill being drafted by Chairman Haugen of the house agriculture committee. ton, however, would be exempt from the equalization fee, which would be confined to the first sales of corn, wheat, cattle, and swine. Mr. Haugen had virtually completed the bill

Authorizes Huge Fund

It would authorize a total appro-oriation of \$250,000,000 out of which SISTER WOULD CHANGE HER the \$100,000,000 cotton fund would come, to be administered separately The remaining \$150,000,000 would be used for federal aid in marketing wheat, cattle, swine, possibly wool beans, and some other products. Senator Capper, introduced in the senate today the Tincher measure which would provide by appropriation a revolving fund of \$100,000,000 or loans to farm organizations with

iditional credit facilities available Wants Federal Board Representative Fort, republican. lso introduced a bill he previously had outlined to the house agricul ture committee, of which he is a federal farm board to provide for SPOKANE, Wash., April 17-For. the creation of agricultural corporabe used as a revolving fund to en-

In northern Idaho crews isolated Is The Modern Flapper Immoral or Only the Victim of Misconceived Ideals? "SANDY" Has The

Answer! SEE HER AT THE STRAND NEXT TUESDAY

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WILL BE AT The Miller--Wohl Co.

See Monday's Press-Citizen for Details

Medical Students to Honor Staffs at Annual Party

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE H. Browne, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Griswold, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Hinman Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Conwell, Dr. Ruth Wheeler.

Dr. Kate Daum, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. O'Brien, Dr. H. H. Lamb, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Bunch, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Lierle, Dr. G. H. Hansman,

Entertain All Staffs

G. H. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kin- week. naman, Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Brennan, and Mrs. R. B. Gibson.

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Sidney Klein, Dr. Lyle Hawk, Dr. what should be done and Mrs. E. M. Taylor. Dr. R. G. Laird, Dr. M. J. McKenna, Dr. R. A. Fox, Dr. D. I. Gear- with favor on the principle of the

Wolcott, Dr. H. E. Schmidt, Dr. and farm products. Mrs. T. J. Benjegerdes, Dr. and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Graber. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Sampson, Dr.

R. I. Theisen, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hesseltine, Dr. T. S. Burgess, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cone, Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Cunningham, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Sardner, and Dr. C. C. Merkel.

The party will be limited almost entirely to those teaching, studyng, or practising medicine. Many features have been planned to be given during the dance to make t the largest celebration of the col-

East Des Moines Takes First in Stuart Relays

STUART, April 17 (A)-East Des choof relays here today, scoring 37 and hogs. for third place. Other class A schools finished as follows: Fort Dodge 8; Greenfield 8; Clarinda 7, Webster City 4; Winterset 4; Valley

Would direct the board to maintain the price of each basic commodity at the world market quotation plus the import tariff. Junction 3; Nevada 3; Manning 1; Dallas Center 1.

New York Receives One Half of Iowa Butter Production tive associations.

DES MOINES, April 17 (A)-The ity of New York receives approxinately one-half of the butter production going out of Iowa, accord ng to data collected by the state department of agriculture. The amount of the Iowa butter sold in New York is about two and a half times the mount consumed in Iowa.

Last year Iowa creameries manuactured 165,835,574 pounds of creamry butter. Iowans consumed 28,-18,348 pounds. Approximately 67,-000,000 pounds was shipped to New York. Chicago receives about oneourth of the total sales, while Philadelphia and Boston comprise the principal markets for the remainder.

Ask Farm Relief At This Meeting

Republicans Expect Bill Report by End of Next Week

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 17-Notice from Minnesota republicans in the Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Clark, Dr. and house that they would oppose ad-Mrs, H. D. Palmer, Dr. Amy Dan- journment of congress until farm relief legislation was enacted brought from Representative Tilson, the re-Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McBride, Dr. publican leader, a response today and Mrs. M. L. Floyd, Dr. and Mrs. that he expected a bill report by J. D. Boyd, Dr. Ralph Bowen, Dr. next Wednesday and brought up in and Mrs. O. H. Plant, Dr. and Mrs. the house, the latter part of the

Meanwhile, the agriculture com-Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Sprague, Dr. mittee, displaying symptoms of swer-Roletta Jolly, Major and Mrs. H. ving from Secretary Jardine's plan, H. Sharpe, Dr. V. L. Fauley, Dr. embodied in the Tincher bill instructed Chairman Haugen to draft a Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Asher, Dr. H. measure. This procedure was adop-L. Goldberg, Dr. and Mrs. Leo L. ted without a dissenting vote, but Lucas, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Busby, did not commit members to any form

At the White House it was said that President Coolidge intends to withhold sanction of the Tincher bill The Doctors, B. W. Roberts, W. until he can inform himself more H. Maloy, J. K. Knocks, J. M. Dor- definitely of its provisions and varsey, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith, Dr. jous farm groups in congress have and Mrs. J. B. Ackerson, Dr. Pene-lope Sherwood, Dr. S. S. Carlson, Dr. senate to develop their views as to

Favors Tincher Bill He is inclined, however, to look hart, Dr. G. A. Bennett, Dr. H. R. Tincher bill of not engaging the gov-Searles, Dr. J. P. Clark, Dr. Ruth ernment in the buying or selling of

He does not regard the revolving Mrs. L. H. Hoyt, Dr. A. C. Pfohl, fund proposal of Secretary Jardine, provided for the Tincher measure a government subsidy any more than loans extended through the war finance corporation, and he believes that it would provide a credit for farmers more direct and satisfactory than that of the intermediate banks which, he believes, are not functioning as well as had been expected. At the meeting of the house agriultural committee, Chairman Hauen indicated that in working out a bill he would use the corn belt meaure as a basis, modifying it in important particulars so that it would be similar to the McNary-Haugen bill which failed to receive congres-

ional approval two years ago. Includes Revolving Fund His plan is to include a revolving fund for stabilizing agricultural pric-Moines High school captured first es by levying an equalization fee on nones in the annual Stuart High the first sale of wheat, corn, cattle

petition. Roosevelt High, Des Moines took second place with 30 points. North High of Des Moines garnered 17 points to tie with Perry

Should the price of any product fall below this figure, the board would be authorized to buy and sell the product directly. Under the corn belt bill, the board could operate only through farmers' coopera-

Candidates Please See Samples for Ph. D. Hoods

Samples of the "official" Old Gold color for hoods of doctors of philosophy candidates expecting to obtain their degrees this spring can be obtained at the office of Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college it was announced yesterday. The graduates are urged to obtain these samples before ordering their hoods in order that all may have uniform Old Gold colors.

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DES MOINES, April 17-Congress

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nas been taken on a farm relief bill,

Sen. A. B. Cummins said in a letter

to George W. Clarke, his campaign

"I have been doing everything that

human being could do to secure effective farm relief legislation, and you can depend upon it that con-

gress will not adjourn until we have

nad an opportunity to consider the

senate and have voted upon it," the

do not succeed, it will not be my

News Theories Set to Practice Yesterday by Harvey Ingham

Newspaper Fields Explored in Last Day of Press Meet

Search for Truth Laid Down as Editorial Duty by Jessup

The front page of the newspaper and the unexpected; crime is neither unusual nor unexpected and there fore should not be placed on the front page, but in a department by vention of the Iowa Press associa tion yesterday. His conclusion was the result of experiments carried on by The Register to determine how to handle crime news.

The second day session was open ed in old capitol in the morning with an address by President Walter A. Jessup. "Life," the president said, "is a search for truth. The duty of the journalist is to pre sent this truth without bias, with out promise, without prejudice, and without propaganda." The speaker then urged the fourth estate to dig nify its profession until it becomes distinctive and dignified as the pro

Frederick Gives Talk John T. Frederick, editor of "The Midland" and professor of English told of the need of the literary publications in college. "Writing," Professor Frederick said, "requires an apprenticeship similar to that of a musical instrument or a painted pic ture. The purpose of the literary

Numerous criticisms of the colpaper read before the convention music critic on the Baltimore Sun. year are: president, Eugene Carl-by T. R. McConnell, professor of He believed that the student should quist of Iowa State; vice-president, Invite Lowden to often the background of the story

paper man and alumnus of Iowa, appeared next on the program and job and its qualifications were painted the newspaper as a manufacturing concern that was taxed in journalism in Grinnell college. by the government just as wall paper concerns are. The question the product and quickly distribute

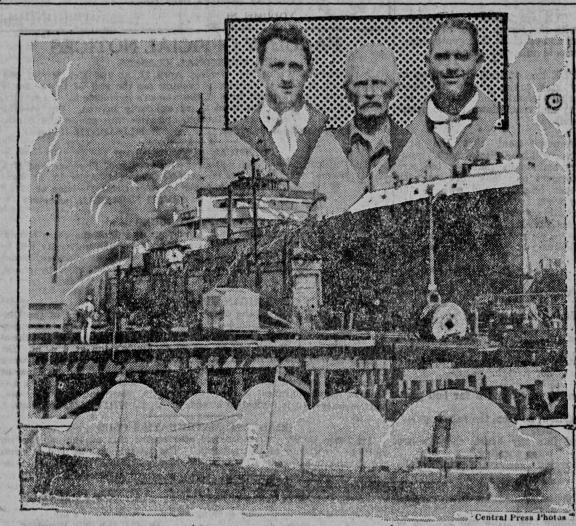
Music critics were discussed by nalism told each other their prob-George Herbert Knight, professor lems and asked solutions. Harold of organ at Grinnell and former Hicks of Grinnell was chairman of

Is the Modern Flapper immoral or only the victim of Misconceived ideals?

"Sandy" Has the Answer! SEE HER AT THE STRAND NEXT TUESDAY

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Blasts Aboard Tank Ship Take Heavy Toll



Use a Daily Iowan

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Pasteurization—

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No other measure guards against all the

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inspections and closer enforcement at New Orleans, with loss of more than five lives and injury of many of safety laws is stirring gulf ports others. In bottom photo is Dutch

'Gulf of Venezula," a roaring furnace. Inset (l. to r.), Adolph Good-Captain Dietrich Goodyear,

not attempt to criticize unless he James B. Keithley of Drake; secre was well versed in music himself. tary-treasurer, Harold Hicks of Dorothy Jastram, publicity director Grinnell. The directors elected were of Des Moines university told how Clarice Huesslmann of Iowa State Resolutions Are Adopted a critical article and have it endorsed by an authority on dramatic

Among the resolutions adopted traced by Wayne Gard, instructor student publications. Whereas, fac feres with the freedom of the press held in the Memorial Union and in the student, because it inhibits was followed by round table discus- the most intelligent and most repsions in which the students of jour-

"Whereas in most colleges and universities censorship of student the editors, business managers met with Lewis A. Warren of Cornell.

bublications has been successfully. The annual banquet feature of the record a letter from theprime the meeting will be in charge of minister of that province, saying publications has been successfully and the news writers with Eugene Of the student papers that comst made-up front page the best therefore, be it resolved that we, the papers were ranked in the follow nembers of the Iowa College Press ing order, Coe College Cosmos, Corassociation urge the prohibition of nellian, Iowa Wesleyan, Grinnell faculty censorship of student pub-Scarlet and Black, Ellsworth Stulications." dent, and Drake Delphic

Eugene Carlquist of Iowa State Officers elected for the following and John Weber of the University the association at the Big Ten Editors and Business Managers to be held in Iowa City soon.

Iowa Press Meet

Annual Conference to Begin May 6 in Des Moines

[By The Associated Press] DES MOINES, April 17.-Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illi ois has been invited to address the nnual meeting of the Iowa Press ing to G. L. Caswell, managing director, Ames. Other persons promnent in state and national affairs will be asked to attend.

Dates for the annual meeting were as to provide several forms of outdoor entertainment, not available during the winter months.

The entertainment features this year will include a military review at Fort Des Moines, to be followed by an exhibition polo game between eams of Fort Des Moines and the Wakonda club. This will be follow ed by a round of golf on the cours of the Wakonda club of Des Moines A dinner will be given at the club, and this will be followed by a theatre

Woodbine Wins

IDA GROVE, April 17 (A) - In session of the northwest lowa high school music contest Buelah Buriholder, Woodbine, was first in the girls solo class: Edna Folkerts, Hanson, second; and Lucle Clarebout, Sioux City, third.

Dance

Tues. Apr. 20th

Military Hall Washington, Iowa

Bluebird Band 9-Artists-9

'Music Makes the Party"

Dancing 9 to 1 Adm. \$1.25 J. M. Kelly, Mgr.

Drys Use Stories of College Life in Senate Conference

Coach Stagg Speaks to Committee in Favor of Drys

New light on conditions in this country under dry laws also was given, with Alonzo Stagg, famous coach of the University of Chicago aken in by the "bunk" about the effect of prohibition on the youth of

nated that prohibtion had saved the eclared that if enforcement cost a oillion dollars a year it would be

Raney Testifies

W. E. Raney, a former attorney general assistant, occupied the stand W. W. Peck, educational secretary of the prohibition federation of Canada, took up more than half the af-

he legalizing of non-intoxicating enforcement, Mr. Raney said Oontar o's experiment in that direction had

not proved successful.
"The beer drinkers said the four Police Raid Farm cent beer allowed under the law id not have enough kick in it," he

Both Mr. Raney and Mr. Peck produced official reports of investigations in Montreal where liquor of all kinds are sold by the govern ment to the effect that bootlegging vice, and crime are prevalent.

They also testified that bootlegging was general in all the licensed prov

Reed Produces Letter

almost in the shadow of Morning ec province, in which Montreal is located, Senator Reed, the one we of Grace Methodist Church, federal member of the committee put into an "unqualified success" from both the moral and financial side, "and

nibition, Mr. Stagg declared it was the problem among the youth of to day, but the breaking down of the nome and the irresponsibility on the part of parents toward their child-

"God only knows what conditions would be with this enlarged freedom f growing boys and girls, if the pro hibition law were not in effect," he said. "If prohibition were not in existence there would be an immeas ureably greater amont of drunkenness and dabauchery than there

"The trouble with prohibition is not been given a fair chance. It is ime for the people and the newso the rules of the game and not play

Professor Fisher for abandoning their educational policy for a "mere law observance program." He ex pressed the opinion that this had been "a great tactical blunder" and that prohibition had lost ground as

More charts showing deaths from alcoholism and other diseases attri-

Sunday

Chicken Dinner



Tea Room

[By The Associated Press]

WASHINGTON, April 17-Stories under restricted government liquor life at Yale and Chicago Universities under prohibition, were unfolded today before the senate hearing committee during the second day of the

Calling five witnesses during the day the drys concentrated on conditestimony of wet witnesses from the dominion that licensed government control had proved a boon.

Referring to the suggestions fo

testified. "Thus the permits for the sale of beer are useful to the holders as a disguise to sell some

Besides telling of decreased drink-ing at Chicago University, since pronot the Volstead act that created Iowa. Several caches of liquor were

gallons of mash, and seventeen quarts of beer. In a table drawer Needs Fair Chance in the kitchen, the agents discover ed more than 100 .45 calibre cartot prohibition itself but that it has ridges. T. L. Richardson, who gave his address as Chadron, Neb., and his ccupation as real estate, was in the house when the officers entered.

A man who gave his name as Charles Anderson arrived while the officers of prohibition, Professor were at work. Both he and Richard-Fisher told of improved conditions among students at Yale under prohibition declaring that such drink ing as still remained "is often more concentrated and uproarious than before prohibition."

The drys were taken to task by

butable to alcohol were presented to the committee by Prof. Walter F. Wilcox, professor of economics at Cornell University.

Mad Hatter's

From Twelve until Two Eighty-five Cents

Waiting Line Forms at Right



Homes for Liquor

Ida County Farmers

Receive Visits of

Federal Men

[By The Associated Press]

SIOUX CITY, April 17-Follow

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side college and within a few blocks

ccessful raids were made. The fed-

eral men were led by United States

Inspector Oscar Thorson and Feder-

August Geddeke, and Paul Steen, all

located a few miles west of Holstein

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Sioux Cityans still are discussing

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lon copper still equipped with gas burners was found on the second

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113 E. Washington St.

Agents for Thirty Lines

16-year-old girl in the world." is the title claimed for Mlle.

"Prettiest

senator said. "I cannot, of course, promise as to the outcome, but if we workers in France. Mile.

Kick of Horse Fatal

Survived by 100

BURLINGTON, April 17 (A) -

Senator Cummins said he expected to stand "and have for a long time stood for the farm relief measure represented by the general principles of the McNary-Haugen bill and which are embodied in the Dickinson

Charles E. Hearst, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation expects to confer with Senator Cummins and farm relief supporters from other sections of the country.

In his letter the senator said that farm leaders now in Washington port of the bill and that the support of congressmen from the southern states was expected to greatly strengthen the chances of passing a

Government Lock in Badger State Finally Collapses

PORTAGE, Wis., April 17 (AP) to 3 year Old Boy section of the government lock in he Wisconsin river end of the canal DUBUQUE, April 17 (A) - Kenconnecting the Wisconsin and Fox neth Krapfl, 3-year old son of Mr. rivers collapsed tonight, threatening to send the Wisconsin river through and Mrs. Albert Krapfl, Dubuque county farmers, was killed at noon the canal into the Fox river, floododay when he was kicked in the ing Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and other Wisconsin cities. Hundreds of men are engaged in The child was riding on the seat of a spreader with his father when throwing up a temporary barricade. the accident occurred. A jolt knockne with 5,000 sacks of cement. ed him off and he fell under the The war department has been appealed for aid in checking the flood.

Water Works Profits

SIOUX CITY, April 17 (A) - The officers transferred their activities Saturday to Ida county, where three who died tonight at the age of 90, is survived by 100 direct descendants. There are nine children, being \$298,373 and the cost of mainfifty-six grandchildren and thirty- tenance and operation being \$131,six great-grandchildren, all living. 1904.

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Constructive Censorship

"IF the public wants good pictures, it can 1 obtain them by attending good ones and staying away from poor ones." Such a simple formula! It ought to work like an automatic bomb blowing whole communities into the heaven of progressive education which is the recognized rightful heritage of movies. It will not do that, but it does at last place the responsibility of poor pictures with the public. It has been discovered that producers cannot afford to make pictures for, and exhibitors cannot afford to show pictures to-empty seats. So after all the theories of censorship and control at the production end are exhausted something still remains to be accomplished by audiences. And what is the truth about audiences?

Several years ago Rachel Crothers, dramatist, said that there were three attitudes concerning the theatre. There are, first, the highbrows with their serious interest in the art of the drama. They look for art, for literature. They organize for study of these. They sponsor such movements as the Little Theatre. Secondly, there is the attitude that the stage is degenerating, that plays are commonplace or vulgar, neither art nor life. And finally there is the great mob, uncritical so long as it is entertained. It converses about plays and players and is influential in the popularity of these, but the moral and the aesthetic are outside its ken, or. to be more inclusive, its care. The first of these classes, of course, scarcely exists for the cinema. The second holds the ranks of the objectionists. The third comprises the movie audiences.

Who of any specific community are members of this great mass of people who make the movie a successful business? An experienced projectionist of Iowa City says that the ditch digger and the professor are brothers under the skin when they enter a movie house, the only difference being that the professor is quicker in his responses. The sort of pictures they pay their money to see are pretty much all in one class. The big going class of pictures is the wild, daring, the adventurous. Fast riding never fails as a big hit. Horse racing is the big game. Zane Grey and Bill Hart are favorites with professors and doctors as well as with the variety of sorts they administer

Do these people attend the plays got up for artistic effect, those of a decidedly religious nature, or those depicting quiet home scenes with obvious morals? They do not. The projectionist mentioned who has been turning off reels since 1908 says that some years ago his house exhibited "Behold the Man," a picture of the life of Christ, done in color. "Anything more impressive or beautiful could scarcely be imagined. We ran the picture four days with a total audience for the four days of about four hundred people. As I remember it there were two priests and one preacher who came to see it,-no professors or teachers that we recognized."

"As to children," says this authority, "they don't care very much for fairy tales and those pictures made especially for children. They go in for the hero-villain stuff. They eat it up. But kids invariably want to see the right prevail. They will be as silent as mice while the villain is putting over his stuff. Perhaps he is smooth and clever and you think surely he will get the kids this time. But when he finally comes up with the hero they want him knocked out every time. When he is cut up or shot up and the hero is victorious there is a regular bedlam. It's the same with the whole audience. I have watched crowd after crowd. The prevailing desire is for the right thing, the straight thing. But they do like the rough stuff. Everybody likes a good scrap between equals with a good reason for the

scrap. But of course the gun play is noth-

ing like what it used to be. You'll have to hand it to the censors on that score." It is too obvious for comment that there

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will be little change in the movie business with the supply and demand as it now stands. There must be new kinds of pictures and also new kinds of audiences before improvement will be noticable. Those of higher education who now patronize the silver sheet would be quick to recognize better stuff and to appreciate it. Their patronage now is merely a comment on their over-strenuous lives. The movie is a time-saving device to prevent nervous prostration. Their normal existence deals with art and aesthetics and morals and progress. The exciting cinema is the kind they need, but they will not object to improvement. They should assist in the production of it. As to the members of the same class who do not patronize the movies-they expect nothing good and are slow to acknowledge worth when it is presented. They are not in the habit of watching movie ads and miss good things they would really enjoy attending. But we must look to them for aid in the business of better pictures. Productions for them must be specially created, something above the mental capacity of the nineyear-old which is the present gauge. Interest in this sort of picture must be stimulated. Improvement will necessarily be affirmative, not negative. It will be either a slow process of trial and error by conscientious producers and exhibitors, or it will be a reformation with people back of it who could comprise appreciative audiences for better stuff. It will take effort on the part of some one.

At the present time there are themes which the wildest audiences do not acclaim. People do not like to see men and women in any sort of fight together. Domestic furniture-busting doesn't go down very well. Divorce stuff is uninteresting. Sheer brutality is also pretty much taboo. Some day it may be that all the rough stuff now furnishing youth with crime ideas will also be thought of as too repulsive for the screen. What are the objectionists going to put in its place? That is the question. .

The Outdoor Season

YESTERDAY the Iowa track and baseball teams formally opened their respective outdoor seasons on foreign fields. The cinder path aggregation, champions indoors, look better than ever since they have shifted the scene of their activities to the sunlight. The diamond squad, minus the services of last year's veterans, gave evidence of much ability in its trip through the south, where some of the strong teams from Dixie were met in practice games.

Iowa and Iowans are proud of the work of the Hawkeye athletes during the past few years. The star of Iowa's athletic supremacy began to ascend with the Yale victory a few years ago and has been on the upward path ever since.

Last year the football team enjoyed only a mediocre season, but the cross country, basket ball, wrestling and track teams have made up for it since then. The prospects for a great season outdoors are even brighter. More luck to our ath-

Now What?

Now that the wets have entertained the senate committee with racy repartee, practical demonstrations of liquor distilling, and wound their case up generally, the public awaits with absorbed interest the opening bombardment of the dry campaigners. Churchmen, the radio, the press, and the women have been drafted into service. The array as a whole presents an exceedingly formidable front. A dry Congress in this year's selection, a dry presidential administration, and a dry program to offset the dangerous tendencies undermining prohibition is their arid objective.

The preliminary thunderings of the big Berthas of the offensive portends a hotly contested fight. The program which the drys have set as their goal is about as acceptable to the "irreconcilables" as a red flag to a bull. They demand unconditional enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, and no light-wines-and-beer-clausists need apply. So there!

The wets will be forced to entrench themselves behind the bulwark of public sentiment against prohibition, as the only hope for survival. And after all, perhaps, that entrenchment may not be as impregnable as it is generally conceded to be. Public opinion against prohibition as has been revealed through the newspapers cannot be taken as a barometer to measure the temperament of the mass concerning the situation. The conclusions the average man has drawn are the result of a headlong leap "in medias res," as it were. He has voted against the amendment simply because he did not wish to be regarded as a Puritan. It wouldn't do to confess to the boys at the office that he had been bigoted enough to champion any-

thing as Methodist as prohibition. And if the wets win, what then? They will be forced to spend the rest of their three-score-and-ten in connotating the light wines and beer clause. If the drys carry the fort they will eventually become stoop shouldered from mopping up the country. In either case the laurels of victory will be particularly thorny.

In Line of Duty police chief is on trial for manslaught-A police chief is on trial for manslaughter in Creston, Iowa. It is charged that as one of a group of officers pursuing a car which they had ordered to stop he fired a shot at the vehicle which killed

In a case like this it does not seem that

an officer of the law should be held on any pretense whatsoever. If a man has some business on the highway and is ordered by police to stop he will stop, for he has nothing to fear. On the other hand if the man is engaged in some illegal business and is ordered to halt he will reply by putting on more speed. In the latter case it is not only the business but the sworn duty of the officer to stop the car; if he thinks it necessary he should fire.

If the Creston chief is convicted, what will the effect be on other policemen throughout the state? The next time a criminal is fleeing will they fire in an effort to halt his flight? It would seem not: if this is the case it seems a surety that the resistance of lawbreakers will only be built up by a conviction.

Poor, Pretty Peggy

DRETTY Peggy Joyce, internationally I known stage and screen actress, is preparing to face the storms of matrimony for a fifth time. While tentative plans are being laid for the next voyage an interested American public speculates on its probable outcome and some unromantic persons have been mean enough to advocate that it will be a dismal failure like the others. We hope not. Five times and out would be terribly discouragingperhaps even to Peggy.

Surely this actress who has the courage to try married life anew after four unsuccessful ventures is worthy of some consideration, if only for her persistence. Within the heart of every woman beats the desire to some day become mistress of a cozy little bungalow, and Peggy is still hopeful.

When Peggy wore her hair in pigtails down her back and went to grammar school, she was awfully dumb. In fact the boys didn't like her a little bit. But today she is different. She has become a beautiful and attractive woman, but she has failed to expand intellectually. Dame rumor says that has been her matrimonial

Trial Marriages

TUSTICE of Peace Joseph Hays, Fort Madison's marrying squire who has "hitched" over 800 couples during his administration, is of the opinion that marriage will be an outworn institution in a few years, if the tendency toward trial marriages and the independence of women in making their way in the world continues to increase at the present rate.

He believes that young married couples do not honestly try to make a go of married life. In many instances, Justice Hays says, the husband hasn't a good job and the bride is used to making her own money, more than her husband makes, and is unwilling to give up her job to make a home. On the other hand we have the flapper type of wife, who is used to fussy clothes, plenty of dances, and good times. She, too, is unwilling to make a home. Divorce frequently follows soon after the emnizing of such a matrimonial al-

liance. Justice Hays paints a dark picture, the truth of which in part is undeniable. If his contention is correct that in a few years the institution of marriage will be outworn, it might mean that America will be overrun with hordes of illegitimate children left to come up as best they may under the supervision of governmental institutions, or that birth control will become a universal practice amongst the white race, and that its ultimate extermination will follow.

Probably the most sensible viewpoint. however, will conform largely with that of Prof. Dale Yoder, who in a recent radio lecture over WSUI predicted that, since the more complex life becomes the more insistent is man's need and desire for the quiet and intimacy of home, the family,

Poems That Live

Vespers

Little Boy kneels at the foot of the

Droops on the little hands little gold head.

Hush! Hush! Whisper who dares! Christopher Robin is saying his prayers.

God bless Mummy. I know that's right. Wasn't it fun in the bath tonight? The cold's so cold, and the hot's so

hot. Oh! God bless Daddy-I quite forgot. If I open my fingers a little bit more,

I can see Nanny's dressing-gown on the door. It's a beautiful blue, but it hasn't a hood.

Oh! God bless Nanny and make her good. Mine has a hood, and I lie in bed,

And pull the hood right over my head, And I shut my eyes, and I curl up small.

And nobody knows that I'm there at

Oh! Thank you, God, for a lovely day. And what was the other I had to say? I said "Bless Daddy," so what can it

Oh! Now I remember it. God bless Me. Little Boy kneels at the foot of the

bed, Droops on the little hands little gold head.

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CHILLS FEVER

CAN it be a sublimated sense of humor that nicknames a party "rough neck?"

WE are inclined to agree with the Iowan editorial writer and conclude that gentlemen should mistrust blondes.

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Announcement that the next Frivol will be a "Reformer's" number reminds us that we, too, are day when the university will spon-sor all university bridge tournaments to take the place of the exclusive contests now sponsored by Dubuque street rah-rah boys.

(Daily Northwestern)

Monnotone It was dusk outside and the rain was grieving, When we so quietly said good-

The gray skies wept that you could nor a sigh.

Twilight now, and a far bell peal-

ing— And now, as then, the rain is griev-And into my heart the dreams

Whispering dreams with restless fingers... Strange how little can set one to dreaming; Strange how long a memory ling-

Dusk outside - and slow rain streaming. Dusk outside, and the rain a-griev-

ing, And here in the gloom, your face like a flame; And memories and dreams that come a-thieving, And soundless shadows that call

* * * HEROES AND HERO WORSHIP The dental college is up in arms about this spring of being collegiate. It is contrary to all the ethics of the profession to come to clinic or class in short pants. Childish, they call it. Doesn't show the proper respect to the art of pulling teeth. The short pants they have particular reference to were called 'knickerbockers" several years ago but have not degenerated to plain

your name.

It was the painful and embarassing experience of one ambitious "dent" to appear yesterday after-noon at the dental building, when those worthies, who make up the enrollment, were arrayed in front thereof inhaling the smoke of Fatimas, Lucky Strikes or what have you.

Jauntily he proceeded up the walk. But not for long. Presently the college saw him and with a warhoop decended upon him as one man. Forthwith this boy, once a blooming college lad emerged from the vengeful aggregation sans pants, sans tie, sans collegiate. Straightway there was a taking off of leather belts by the members of the college and a laving on of the same in the snot where the erstwhile sophisticate was in the habit of carrying his flask.

After which a barrel was found for the defendant to go home in to put on civilized trousers. The colege relented shortly after 2:30 and gave the offending one back his nether-portion-ornament together with a severe admonition * * * * —Pink Eye.

THE LAST LINE "Plenty of seats down in front!" -F. R. E.

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Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa

Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column 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. APRIL 17, 1926 VOLUME NO. 160

THE line of students waiting to buy May copies of the American Mercury should form at the armory and reach down to the news.

Beginning on Wednesday evening, April 21, at 7:30 o'clock and continuing each following Wednesday evening for the rest of the semester the other day, the chamber of Deputies reached a crises in the lollymory and reach down to the news- graduates' and upper class women are especially invited. The evening will be given over to English, Danish, and American games and dances and other recreational activities. ELIZABETH HALSEY

FACULTY OFFICIAL NOTICES

RECREATIONAL CLASSES

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

reformers and look forward with W. A. Jessup, 102 E. Church street, Monday night, April 19, at eight France's destiny. In that hectic proper humility and awe to the o'clock. W. T. Root will read a paper on "The Great Decision of 1776." BRUCE E. MAHAN, secretary FACULTY MEMBERS

A university championship tournament to determine the chess champion and one to determine the checkers champion of the university will be held during the next few weeks. If you play chess or checkers, please register your name and address at the Memorial Union office by phone, mail, personal call, or other means.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Dr. H. H. Willard, of the division of analytical chemistry of the Uni-, He spoke so long that even the radversity of Michigan will address the Iowa section of the American chemical deputies sickened and called for ical society at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 20, in the auditorium of the chembe leaving istry building. A dinner will be served at Youde's inn at 6 p. m. Dr. With never a thought for love— Willard is well known in the field of analytical chemistry for his work istry building. A dinner will be served at Youde's inn at 6 p. m. Dr. on atomic weights, electrometric titration systems, and his development of numerous specific analytical reagents. The lecture will deal with the modern physico-chemical methods of analysis, electrical, colloidal, etc. Anyone interested is invited to attend. J. L. WHITMAN, secretary.

GRADUATE MATHEMATICS CLUB

Professor E. W. Chittenden will address the club on the subject "on topics in the theory of abstract cets." The meeting will be held in room Come stealing,
Haunting me with the spells
they're weaving.

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UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

A special meeting Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at Youde's inn. DON WILKINS, secretary.

ERODELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

A special meeting of the Erodelphian Literary society will be held Monday, April 19 at 5 o'clock in Ero hall. All members please come. JULIA DONDORE, president.

DIXIE CLUB

All southerners are invited to a meeting of the Dixie Club to be held Wednesday at the Red Ball inn at 6:30. Reservations may be made with Geneva Nillett, phone 1573.

RHO CHI

Rho Chi initiation ceremonies will be held in the college of pharmacy on Monday evening, April 19, at 7:30 p. m. All members and candidates are asked to be present at that time. The annual initiation banquet will be held at the Memorial Union on Tuesday evening, April 20, at 6:00 p. m. NEOMA KISHENMACHER.

MORRISON CLUB Morrison Club will meet at the parish house at 6 o'clock tonight for luncheon with Bishop Harry S. Longley. F. E. EASTBURN, president.

HILLEL CLUB Hillel club will meet this afternoon in the liberal arts drawing room. EDWARD ROBINSON, president.

A. F. I. Special meeting of A. F. I. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the di

rector's office of the Memorial Union to ballot upon candidates. ALLIN DAKIN, president. STUDENT COUNCIL

Members of the council will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in gability on the part of our scholars. room 14 liberal arts. . MARY GOODYKOONTZ, secretary.

ROMANCE LANGUAGE CONFERENCE The Romance Language department will hold its conference Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 at the French house, 9 East Fairchild street. Miss Jos

MEN'S FORENSIC COUNCIL Men's forensic council will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 5

ephine Daus will read a paper.

clock in room 14 liberal arts. Everyone please be there as important tion. natters will be discussed. PROCTOR W. MAYNARD CHESS AND CHECKERS

The university championships in chess and checkers will be determined n tournaments to be held during the next few weeks. If you play either chess or checkers, please get your name and address to the Memoria Union office by telephone, mail, personal call, or other means, immediately

CAMPFIRE LEADERS TRAINING COURSE

April 14 to 23, inclusive, a course in campfire leadership will be given in the women's gymnasium by Miss Nadine Morrison, from national campfire headquarters. Anyone wishing to obtain a certificate of leadership in the campfire organization may do so by fulfilling requirements and dire threats should the situa
| of this course. Registration
| \$1.00. Apply at the women's gym for particulars. of this course. Registration fees, including the guardian's book, are ELIZABETH HALSEY

ELECTION OF OFFICERS-IOWA LITERARY MAGAZINE Those who wish to apply for the positions of editor and business manager of the Iowa literary magazine should send their applications to the representatives of the New York Paul Dwyer, 605 Burlington street, before April 20. All undergraduates tugboat exchange and of the Assoc-PAUL DWYER.

FRANC AND LOLLYPOPS From THE WILKES-BARRE

The debt France owes to the United States is worrying her a lot just now. So is the alarming colapse of the franc, which the other day dropped to a new low level. So is the blanket effort by the Socialists to block whatever tax plans the administration puts forward. These are weighty problems, but there is one that is weightier. During the same hours that the coin pop situation.

It was a time when statesmen are made. A deliberate proposal to prohibit the sale of all-day suckers had been hurled into the solemn midst The Political Science club will meet at the home of President and Mrs. of that august chamber that guides hour, with the chamber rocking in the storm like a reed in Kansas. a hero arose. The stalwart was Deputy Guerin. The fact that he was a druggist could have had no possible connection with his interest in the lollypop situation. It was the children of which he was thinking, the children and La Pat-

He spoke and spoke and spoke. an end to this lollypop crisis for all time. So the chamber hurried on to another crisis. We wonder what J. P. Morgan & Co., who loaned the French government \$100,000,000 to meet the franc's slump in 1924, is thinking about.

Anyhow, Vive le lollypop!

Letter to the Editor

Installment No. 3 - Chinese Universities and Student Life Probably the former situation

oncerning private tutoring and governmental examinations in China was equivalent to the prevailing condition in England previous to the rise of universities. In early days the Chinese people often mentioned a man, who was These three examinations represented the three successive steps which led the official aspirant to his important position. The first examination was taken for the Degree of Siu T' sai or "The Elegant Talent". The second examination was taken for the Degree of Chu Ren or "The Elevated Man". The third examnation was taken for the Degree of Chin She or "The Promoted Scholir". These three degrees were similar to our B. A., M.A., and Ph. D. The examinations were held in the regular examination halls. These halls contained little cells. which were wide enough for the examinees to sit in and write their heses and answers to the questions put to them by the chief examiner. They were to sit in these cells for three days and three nights successively. Certainly they called for patience, diligence and indefati-In addition to the aforementionthree degrees, there were honourary degrees conferred scholars of deep learning and integ-

> Yours sincerely, V. P. Ting

Oysters Catch Cold

TOKYO, April 17 (A) - Because oad colds, a loss of more than 600,-000 embryonic cultured pearls is estimated to have been suffered by pearl raisers of Ago Bay near Nag-

rity. They were Degrees of Tai

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Hua or "Scholar Emeritus." of

Lin Academy" and of Shang Yuan

or "The Scholar of High Distinc-

Settle Tugboat Strike

NEW YORK, April 17 (A) - The strike of 3,000 tugboat workers op-erating 400 tugs in New York harbor was settled in favor of the workers tonight in a brilliant meeting of

COLLEGIATE

(Concluded from yesterday's issue.) Oh, Lan, you look so white. They wouldn't

tell me about you for so long. Are you badly hurt? Oh, I'm so sorry." He did not want her to cry that way. "Lan, it was all my fault. I saw Fritz

spike his beer and just for fun I changed your glasses when you weren't looking. Iyou always were-I wanted you-" The rest was smothered in the covers. He patted her head and wondered. He could not think clearly yet. The girl was lying;

something was wrong somewhere. He felt it was his turn to move-he did not know what to do-he waited. "Lan, the dean has come and said I have to go home." Lan wondered if the pout was affected. I am afraid to tell mother. If Dad was only alive, he could understand. Mother

be we'll have to get married, too Lan." She sat on the edge of the cot. Her hand sunk deep into the covers. "Lan, oh Lanyour leg-where-I didn't know it was that

He did not answer. How suddenly she chilled. She was very sorry. She, too, had been hurt, a cut on the shoulder. She left hurried-

Lan swung his leg back onto the bed. The nurse let him swing it between the bed and the walli for exercise. . . . The hospital charges were very high. His earnings for the summer were limited after all the parties-it was the first time he had ever ridden the They wanted a man's money or his honorblinds.

III -A. A. MILNE, shop. Sunlight flooded in through the high he turned his back.

The fat on the man's stomach bounced as he stepped heavily to the lavatory and doused the towel in the hot water. He returned and smacked it down on his client's face. His

fingers spraddled out like the toes of a frog. "Well, Handy," he wheezed to his helper, 'Oughta have a lotta customers today, Saturday. Never did see so many wimmin gettin' their heads cut since you come. Of course, its gettin' warmer now, too."

Handy sat on the edge of his white enameled chair and traced fantastic designs on the floor with his cane. Not time for the business Guess he would go out and get a bite to eat. The fat barber wet another towel. "Yeah, is going to be married again, she-she-mayate of the ladies,-I ain't got no fault to find

> with Handy." He spat casually into the far-off cuspidor and shifted his cud to the other side.

"Course he's a little lame, but you wouldn't notice that around the shop. By Gee! Al, you oughta have something for that dandruff." the business of being enticing. He hated them. questions about him and left in a hurry, too." and they turned him down when they got it. Handy saw it when he looked at her so funny. If they didn't get it they kept pestering until Wonder if he made that scar and she's after The clippers hummed in the little barber- they did. He felt their eyes on him whenever him . . . do you suppose so, Al?"

Saturday night he had to work late and windows and dropped down on the tile floor. The door was open and the air was fresh and furiously. When he left the jammed, passioncrushed jamble of humanity on the streets and headed for home the dew was settling. He could not sleep. The sheets seemed moist from the dew and he kicked them off. The light from the window fell upon a large, ugly scar on his left thigh. Outside, through the window, the moon rode high and shed its silver over the woodshed, softening its blackness. It floated among billows of clouds serenely. In the timber a whip-poor-will whistled his quaint, sad, "plant your corn, plant your corn." He remembered the old farm and the soft summer nights. He was very lonesome. . . .

"Your man Handy's been gone about a week now hain't he? Ever heard from him?" A! men to be down yet for their morning shave. | leaned back into the chair for his morning shave. The fat barber shook his way over to the

I says to Martha, nothing like having a good hot water and back. "That sure gets me, Al. lookin' fella in the shop. Gentleman, consid- Me and Handy never had no words. I always spoke a good word for him; you know that."

"Funniest thing happened the day fore he left, though. There was some traveling woman in my chair when he came in. Jaded, with black under her eyes, you know, but pretty, young, and a good head of hair-yellow. Well, first thing Handy saw the back of her. Then Handy set a new record that day. Every he looked up kind of slow into the glass and one of them trying to flirt, shrugging their saw her face. He never said nothing but walkshoulders, crossing their knees, catching his ed right out again. The woman didn't see eyes in the looking glass, eternally busy at him very good but she asked all kinds of

"She had a scar on her shoulder and I think

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Brookhart Sets Guns Upon Farm Disquiet

Opens Campaign With Speech Against Cummins' Record on Relief

900,000,000 upon the roads at a WASHINGTON, April 17-Trans- time when their market value meaportation costs, the Esch-Cummins sured by their securities was less railroad law, agricultural depression than \$12,000,000,000." and excesive credit charges upon agriculture, furnished the basis for Credit charges upon agriculture the platform planks of former Sen- are excessive on long time and bank ator Smith W. Brookhart in his loans, Mr. Brookhart said, while first official address in his campaign admitting that the federal land for return to the United States sen- bank had been of some assistance. ate, delivered here tonight.

Contrasting the votes of himself on this point centered on the fact and of Senator A. B. Cummins, one that the farmer is forced to deposit of his primary election opponents, his savings in a commercial system in the United States senate on var- that centers in New York. jous issues before that body, Mr. Brookhart declared these in them- organize a cooperative system under selves were sufficient issues for the his own control. The result is that present campaign.

Cost of Transporting Agricultural depression, the canidate said, presents many issues. Beginning in 1920, depression of the farmer has continued without abatement and it has economic causes serted the tariff protects manufacthat are permanent, according to turing industries and enables them Mr. Brookhart.

the factory. Having a surplus, the The cost of transportation to agriculture, he said, is excessive and price of farm products, he said, is fixed in the competitive markets of caused largely by the Esch-Cummins railroad law "the machinery flates the price of what the farmer

of which put a valuation ot \$18,-Coming Wednesday!

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Lois Wilson

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The objection of the former senator

"The law will not permit him to

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used to support other enterprises,"

Adjusting Price

farm products, Mr. Brookhart as-

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Mr. Brookhart suggested that the

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oill. In passing, Mr. Brookhart

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WASHINGTON, April 17 (A) -

Anti-Saloon League leaders are con-

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ant Secretary Andrews of the treas-

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Last Times Tuesday

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"And Not a Drop to Drink"

United States Marshall Thomas C. , were broken in the vats and the mins law, he said, provided a re-Smith standing knee deep in real beer allowed to flow onto the floor beer at a "wildcat" brewery on the and then through a drain into the quarters per cent upon the estaboutskirts of Aurora, Ill. The pic- sewers. The brewery which had lished valuation of the roads and ture was taken when Marshall been generating in "big league" ommanded the commission to levy Smith donned rubber boots and fashion was raided a few weeks waded through the beer to open a ago. valve in one of the tanks. Holes duction of the country was only

Central Press Photo

the former senator said, had placed Former lowa Student Heads

P. K. Cesander, superintendent

of schools at Rushford, Minnesota has been elected to the superintendency of the West Liberty publie schools. Mr. Cesander took his Andrews Removal

CONTINUOUS TODAY Also Monday

Look at this Wonderful Cast Ben Lyon Belle Bennett James Kirkwood **Lowell Sherman** Charlie Murray

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lights; Hunt - Conferences, committees, conventions; Johnson -Historic designing in printing; Johnon - Shakespeare and his critics; Kelley — Musical instruments; Kohler — The Monroe Doctrine; Le Gallienne — The romantic '90s: Latimer — Shakespeare's comedies; Madeleva-Pearl: a study; Mavor -Niagara in politics; Montagu-Stuart - A prime minister and his son; Mixer - Porto Rico; Mowat -Diplomatic relations of Great Brit ain and the United States; Muirhead -American shrines on English soil; O'Connor - Hamlet's note-book Ollard-The Anglo-Catholic revival:

Poe-Letters; Raphaelson - The jazz singer; Ring-Into the dark; Sarett-Slow smoke; Scarborough-In the land of cotton: Shaw-Back to Methuselah; Sigmund-Drowsy ones;

Panchatantra - The Panchatantra

Parker - A romany of the snows:

Stern - Clubs-making and management; Tagore-Gora; Terman -Children's reading; Tilden - The virtuous husband; Tolman - Falstaff; Watson - Behaviorism; Webber-Short plays for young people; Whyte-Local government in Scotland: Wilde-Decorative art in America; Wright-Greek social life.

Eduational Contacts

"Were I to put myself' in the place of the student," said Prof. Stanely B. Matthewson, director of personnel at Antioch college, when he recently addressed the students A. M. work at the University, and of Ohio university at their convosucceeds C. P. Slater, A.M. 24, who cation, "I would say that education West Liberty Public Schools is closing a six year term in West is the contact of youthful mind with

Held up by Blizzard New Books Mailman, 70, Goes On University Library

Begbie - More twice-born men; Bercovici - On new shores; Brassington - Shakespeare's homeland; Brown-A book of R. L. S.; Bryan -Memoirs; Bullard - Personalities and reminiscences of the war: Cable Strange true stories of Louisiana. Chekov-Letters; Cottman-Indiana: Couland - The Quebec act; Dickinson - The spirit of music; Dunn - American foreign investments; Ferber - Roast beef med-

Heidenstam - The Swedes and their chieftains; Hill - If Lincoln were here; Holmes-The authorship of Shakespeare; Hughes - Broken

Fifteen Years Ago

When a blizzard held up mail deliveries, F. D. Long, 70, carried on by chartering an airplane to keep Rose Hill, Kan., connected with Wichita, and going along with the pouches himself for three days.

I shall not say that your body Is a birch tree grown able to

Iowa opened the 1911 baseball eason today by defeating Leander Clark 1-0. The game was played I shall use no vain language of

CHILLS FEVER

THE other night an owl entered the sleeping sanctorium of President Coolidge and tried for an hour to out-silence the silent president. At the end of the hour the owl left. defeated.

WE are through with all menion of spring in this column. There ain't no such animal.

(The Daily Illini)
THE WEARY GALLANT TO shall not say that your whisper Is a silk dress that rustles along, Nor liken your laughter to music And say it is fairer than song.

shall not call equal in beauty Your eyes and the stars in the For every one knows that stars

wither,
And what takes their place when

speak: Birch trees are silent in summer, In winter they wistfully creak.

Nor make hackneyed phrases again; Shall you believe that I love you,

And shall you smile on me then? OUR idea of a dumb outdoor port is riding with the girl who

always ends up in the police station and then borrows money with which to pay her fine for speed-(The Daily Illini)

There is but little use of sighing Now that days are wan and gray At least I knew your smile awhile, Although you would not stay. There is but little use of singing,

Since my songs you never hear, Singing of joy and life and sun, When days are long and drear.

There is but little use of weeping, For I knew you'd never care, And I? I was a maundering fool, To sing of one so fair.

There is but little use of living, (Granted, if he writes thus) Since your coldness bade me go, Yet when someone else has won

your heart, You'll remember me I know! (Yeh? Probably laugh like the dickens too.)

THE LAST LINE "Well, we can still be friends."

—F. R. E.



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Sigma Chis, Winners in Two Frat Relays

Mullen and Bale Star in Individual Events With Victories in Vault, High Jump

ticipated in the first spring relay ond. Time 59.3. carnival on Iowa field vesterday afternoon. As a result of the strong, the stadium, the men were handicapped in their efforts, and no phenomenal times were chalked up.

Sigma Chi won both the fraternity relays, taking the 440-yard team event in 49 seconds and the medley in 2:00.2. Kappa Alpha Psi won the shorter relay, but was disqualiffled a er winning the race in 48.3. This organization, the Chi Rappa Pi team and the aggregation known as Section D of the Quad were disqualified, because they used members of the freshman track team as baton carriers in the race. Although sixteen fraternities were entertained in these races, only eight were present when the starter called the men to their marks. Miller, Bale Star

Mullen and G. Bale were the individual stars of the day. Mullen won the pole vault easily at 11 feet, 11 1-2 inches, and Bale ranked first in the hop, step, and jump with a total distance of 40 feet, 6 1-2 inches, Phil Taxman, after winning the first heat of the hundred yard dash, was forced to withdraw from the finals because of an old injury in his leg, which had kept him out of competition the great- Down Yearlings Five er part of the past indoor season.

The distance medley, billed as the feature race of the day, was won by the varsity aggregation, captained by Van Ness in rather easy fashion, due mainly to the superb running of Sorenson who ran his half mile in close to two minutes. Brady the anchor man on the frosh squad but to no avail, and Van Ness, the tered home, the winner by more than ten yards.

100-yd. dash-Boice, first; Fisher, second: Baird and Don Smith, tied for third. Time 10:6. 120-yard high hurdles: Wheelon first; Peterson second; Fletcher third. Time :17.

50-yard dash for freshman: Vaux first; Martens, second; Muzzy, third. is no vesper service and there will

No. 3 (Muzzy, Vaux, Martens and the latest ruling. Weber), first, Time 53:2.

Running on a wet, wind swept sity (Boice, Wheelon, Godlove, and track some sixty track men par- N. Armstrong), first; freshman sec-

SPORTS

Sprint relay: Sigma Chi, first; Delta Upsilon, second; Quad. C, cold wind which howled through third; Sigma Phi Epsilon, fourth.

onik, Sorenson, Coffie, VanNess) first; freshman second. Time 11:16

Medley relay—Sigma Chi, first; Phi Kappa Rho, second; Delta Chi, third. Time 2:00 2-10. Half mile relay-Varsity, (Joy, Moody, White, Boice) first, fresh-

Running broad jump: W. Bale, first; G. Armstrong, second; Rankin, third. Distance 18 feet 7 1-2

High jump: Thomas, first; Glidden and Peterson, tied for second and third. Height 5 feet 7 1-4 inch-

Pole vault: Mullen, first; Barton, Oransky, and Tysor, tied for sec-ond, third and fourth. Height, 11 feet 11 1.2 inches.

Varsity Golfers Trounce Freshmen

to Two in Season's First Match

The varsity golf squad defeated the freshmen yesterday five to two in the first match between the practice and suffering from the cold none of the players performed up last man on the varsity team can- to standard. The icy blasts numbed the hands of the players until they were barely able to hold their clubs.

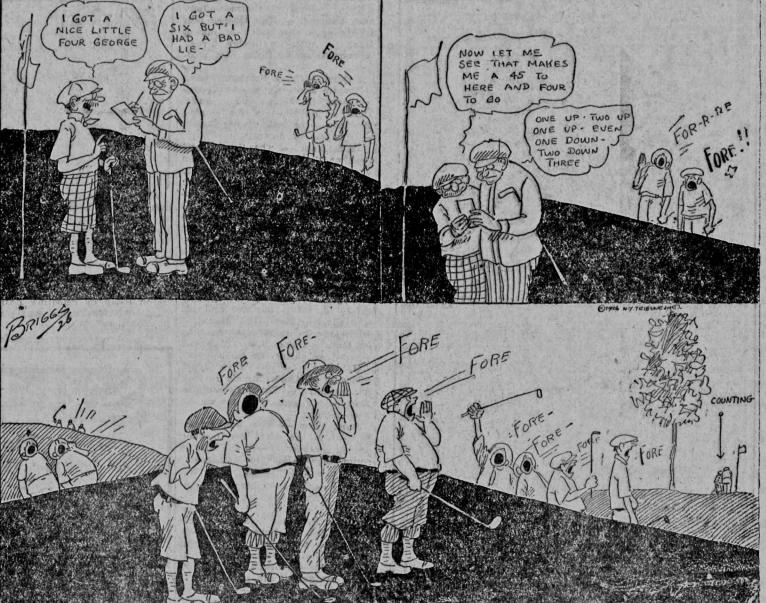
Coach Kennett has announced that the varsity candidates would meet at the men's gym Monday night and the freshmen are scheduled for a similar meeting on Tues-

The west side links will be open at noon on all Sundays when there be no opening on the Sundays when Sprint relay for freshman: team a service is to be held according to

Among the new men signing up 440-yard relay: Varsity (Ellison, For the varsity can.

Boice, Grusonik, Folwell), first; past few days were Bruce Mathews, past few days were Bruce Mathews, R. V. Seibert, R. E. Englebeck, and Halts Western Knock-440-yard relay: Varsity (Ellison, for the varsity team during the

WHEN THEY'RE COUNTING ON THE GREEN



Burlington High Takes Triangular Track Meet

BURLINGTON, April 17 (A)-By taking first in ten events and placing men in all, Burlington high school won the triangular track and field meet with Fort Madison and Keokuk here this afternoon with a total of 81 points. Fort Madison fin ished second with 61 1-2 and Keokuk was last with 18 1-2.

Hall Wins First

out Artist by Decision in Six Rounds

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 17 two weeks. pecial to the Daily Iowan)-Rosa and formerly boxing instrucat the University of Iowa, took six round decision from Eddie Pacific coast boxing circles.

Hall won five out of the six rounds of the battle and made a hit not promote bouts himself, but with the fans here in his coast ring debut. Diggins, a knockout artist with a hard hitting right hand, which rocked opponents to sleep, smarted and outboxed by the shifting, slashing Iowa battler.

Hall, who was also a student at the University of Iowa as well as boxing coach, came here a short lowa Relay Team time ago after deciding to leave college at the end of the first semester of his sophomore year and seek "pot of gold," which would enable him to complete his college

Diggins, whom Hall defeated last night, was once rated as among the ing right has piled up sixty-three wins to his credit, but the Hawkeye battler's clever left hand and shifty style spoiled Eddie's K. O. wallop.

Chicago to Have New Sports Arena ers, each traveling 220 yards, led all the way, the brilliant Locke out. Devitt high school, Washington, D.

Rickard Plans Erection of Second Madison Square Garden

CHICAGO, April 17 - A huge sports arena, seating from 20,000 to 22,000 persons and costing from \$5,000,000 to \$13,000,000 depending upon the style of structure to be erected, will be built in Chicago by Battle on Coast Tex Rickard, the New York boxing promoter announced today. It Tex Rickard, the New York boxwill be called Madison Square Garden and will be similar to Rickard's

Rickard said the deal for the site which will be in the downtown "loop" district, would be closed within ten days and that work on the structure would begin within

In addition to boxing, the build Hall, lightweight champion of ing will be used for hockey, six day bicycle racing, conventions, cuses and other affairs. The Illinois boxing law provides that a pro Diggins in Hollywood stadium last moter must be a resident in the night in his first appearance in state for three years prior to his application for a license, and Rick ard was emphatic that he would would lease the building to a Chicagoan who could prove himself

> Rickard plans to leave for the west tomorrow, presumably to meet Jack Dempsey for a conference over the proposed match with Gene Tun-

Wins at Kansas

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE] 3,000 meter run. The time for the Hein, Daily, Davenport and Locke

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Marshalltown High Wins First Place in Grinnell Relays

By Briggs

Bob Brown, University High dash star, raced to victory in the 100-yard dash at the Grin-nell high school relays yester-day. He won both his prelim-inary heat and the final round 10.5 seconds. Cammack of Newton was second in the century and Miner of Oskaloosa was third. Brown also tied with four other men for third in the high jump.

The rest of the U High track squad failed to go to Grinnell in autos on account of threatening weather.

[By The Associated Press] GRINNELL, April 17 -By gar nering a total of 26 points with firsts in the high jump, the pole vault, and by winning the second section of the mile relay, Marshalltown high school today left eleven other prep schools trailing far behind in the second annual Grinnell high school relays. West High, Des Moines, took sec-

ond place with sixteen and onefifth points by placing first in the quarter and half mile relays, placing two men in the broad jump. and 'gaining additional points in the high jump, while third best honors went to Montezuma by virtue of the stellar work of Bard, weight star, who took first in both the shot put and the discus throw. Grinnell and Newton, age old rivals in every sport, tied for fourth place, with nine and one-third

points each, Tama was fifth with six, and Oskaloosa followed with six points, while University high, Iowa City took five and one-fifth, Brooklyn 3 1-2, and Belle Plaine All the relay races were hotly

raska relay team. Running in the the boards and one, also an interorder named, the Cornhusker sprint-collegiate mark, was equalled. his Illinois opponent by C., made a new mark in the one mile but had more competition than the about two yards at the tape. Kan- high school, winning the race in Grinnell team which walked away

American Association

Meyer, Holly; Dumovitch, Shaak Tunney, Herman, Frey and Heving, Rusky; Francis, Middleton and Columbus-5 13 1 Palmero, Harris, Faeth and Gowly; Schupp, Wernke and Hoffman. Ainsworth; Eddelman and Thomp-

Western League

Oklahoma City Kennan, Pallas and Brucker, Wales; Lyons and Fitzpatrick. Malone, Thomas, 'McClung and Haworth; Blakeholder and Rego. Wichita Greer, Smith; File and Haley. Malikey, Mather and Meyers; Schwartz and Adams.

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Sox Lose First Game of Season; Cards Nose Out Cubs 3 to 2

Suffer Shutout at Hands of Indians

Garner But Three Safe Blows of Miller's Puzzlers

[By The Associated Press] CHICAGO, April 17-The Chicago White Sox took their first defeat of the season today when "Lefty" shut them out, 2 to 0. The game was a brilliant pitching duel tween Miller and Thomas, former Baltimore player, who made his majors' debut on the mound for the Sox. Miller allowed but three hits and only once did a Chicago player get as far as third.

Burns' double and Lutzke's single gave the Indians their first run while singles by Summa and Lutzke, coupled with an error by Harris, brought in the other.

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| J. Sewell, ss4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Burns, 1b4 | 1 | 1 | 16 | 1 | 0 |
| Summa, rf4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lutzke, 3b4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | . 5 | 0 |
| L. Sewell, c/2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Miller, p2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
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z-batted for Thomas in ninth. zz-batted for Harris in ninth. x-ran for Sheely in eighth. Cleveland _____010 000 001—2

Two base hits - Burns, Sheely. play-J. Sewell to Burns. Left on two runs across the plate. bases-Cleveland 6; Chicago 2. Base on balls-off Thomas 3. Struck out ball-Schalk, Umpires-Hildebrand, Moriarity and Rowland. Time 1:34. and Hartley.

Yanks Down Senators

WASHINGTON, April 17 (A) Touching up three Washington pitchers for fifteen hits, two of in Pitching Duel pitchers for fifteen hits, two of them homers, New York won the first game of the series today, 8 to first game of the series today, 8 to . The Senators made half of their six hits in the first inning. Score by innings:

New York ____401 010 200-8 15 0 Washington __402 000 000-6 6 1 Jones, Hoyt and Collins; Ogden, Reilly, Ferguson and Ruel.

Ehmke Beats Macks

BOSTON, April 17 (A)-Ehmke held Philadelphia to two hits today and the Boston Red Sox won the first game of the series, 6 to 1. In the eighth the Sox mage victory certain. Todt tripled with the bases full, and later scored himself on Bratche's single. The play of Herrero at second base was brilliant.

Philadelphia __010 000 000—1 2 ----- 002 000 04*-6 7 0 Harris, Gray, Walberg and Cochrane: Ehmke and Gaston

A Great Finish

DETROIT, April 17 (A)-A whirlwind finish in which the Tigers fell upon Zachary, gave Detroit a 5-4 victory over St. Louis in the first game of their series today. The Browns, after trailing three runs behind for six innings, got their eyes on Holloway's twisters and scored two runs in the seventh and eighth innings from seven hits.

Van Gilder, after a bad first inning in which the Tigers scored three runs from as many hits bore pinch bitter in the eighth inning. Score by innings:

St. Louis ____000 000 220-4 9 _____300 000 002—5 7 1 Van Gilder, Zachary __and Dixon; Holloway, Barfoot and Bassler.

Giants Win Again

NEW YORK, April 17 (A)- A two base hit by Al Tyson won the opening game of the series for the New York Giants over the Boston Chicago _____000 000 000—0 Braves today, 4 to 2. The teams were on even terms at two-all in Stolen bases-L. Sewell, J. Sewell. the sixth when with the bases full, Sacrifices Speaker, Falk. Double Tyson doubled to center, sending

> Score by innings: Boston _____000 200 000-2 7 1 Genewich and Taylor; McQuillan ifornia as the saying goes.

why cigarettes differ? Some

men can. They know that

Lucky Strike gives added

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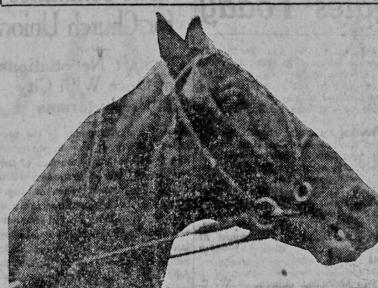
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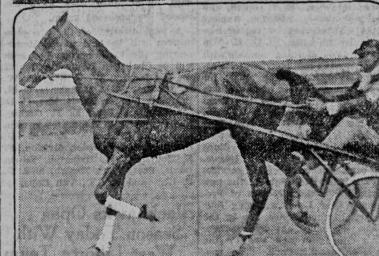
Nothing vague in such a

Van you tell

pleasure.

Grandaddy of All Race Horses





Closeup of Single G, and the aged horse in action | Circuit was at North Randall in

By NORMAN E. BROWN The "wonder horse" of the light 1915 when he won a 2.07 class harness world is still carrying on. pace. He is out for the money in the free-Many notable and interesting for all pacing events in the meeting facts are attached to the career of of the Grand Circuit at North Ran- this peerless horse. In the first dall track, near Cleveland, O., place his dam Little Gyp, a mare by

He is Single G. He is fifteen years of age and has been racing since 1913. He is probably the most mar. At no time in the history of horse velous piece of horse flesh ever breeding have a sire and a dam at

He has accomplished more than ion such as Single G. three of the any modern race horse, has cov- trainers who raced him in former ered more miles on race tracks and on pullman horse cars than any years have passed over the Great

Since the summer of 1913 he has Indiana trainer Curt Gosnell, who ifornia as the saying goes.

Washington, Pa., trainer, who a meek foul.

His first appearance on the Grand died on the Indianapolis track and Score by innings

> Va., last September 3. Besides these noted Grand Circuit and Picinich. reinsmen, Howard Vickory, Harry Stokes, Walter Cox, and Ed. Allen,

> > the ribbons over him. With the exception of Hal Malone there is not a pacer living today that has stood up under the terrific strain of the Grand Circuit freefor-all like the old horse, and the only one which is racing today

Shoo Fly, was 22 years old when Single G. was foaled and his sire,

Anderson Wilkes, was then 26

on on the Grand Circuit as a freefor all pacer and none is able to tell which will be his last. He was bred and has always been

bridge City, Indiana

owned by W. B. Barefoot of Cam-

Bottomley's Hit Breaks Up Close Battle in Eighth

Kaufman Yields Cards Four Safe Hits But Walks Beat Him

[By The Associated Press] ST. LOUIS, April 17-Bottomley's infield hit, following closely upon an error and a double, broke up a pitcher's battle between Sher del and Kaufmann and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3 to 2 vic ory over the Chicago Cubs. Kaufnann yielded but four hits, but his wildness in the first inning contributed to his downfall. Score: Brooks, rf ____3 0 Wilson, cf -----4 Freigau, 3b ____4

x-batted for Cooney in ninth. xx-ran for Grimm in ninth. Hornsby, 2b ____3 0 Bottomley, 1b ____\$ 0 1 13 0

Mueller, Freigau; Stolen bases Mueller. Cooney. Sacrifices-Bottomley, Brooks. Double plays -Hornsby to Thevenow to Bottomley

Pirates Chased

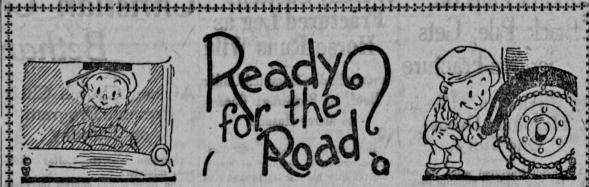
CINCINNATI, April 17 (A)-Cincinnati took the first game of the years have passed over the great Divide. The first of these was the they staged a brave but unsuccess ful rally. Jakie May relieved Donbeen campaigned continuously and vigorously racing from Maine to killed in a workout mile at North out in the last frame and disposed ohue with two on base and two by Thomas 4; Miller 1. Passed New York ----101 002 00*-4 9 1 Minnesota, instead of Maine to Cal- Randall several years ago. The of McInnis, a substitute batter with

> the third was the late lamented Pittsburgh ____000 000 003-3 6 2 Pop Geers, killed at Wheeling, W. Cincinnati ____020 020 00*-4 9 1 Yde, and Smith; Donohue, May

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 (AP)quartet of Brooklyn twirlers, Mc-Weeny, Stryker, Boehler and Moss. The Robins played poorly behind the weak pitching. Mitchell went the route for the Phillies, and allowed only seven hits.

Score by innings: Brooklyn ___100 002 000- 3 Philadelphia 203 004 51*-15 16 2 McWeeny, Stryker, Boehler, Moss and O'Neill; Mitchell and Wilson.





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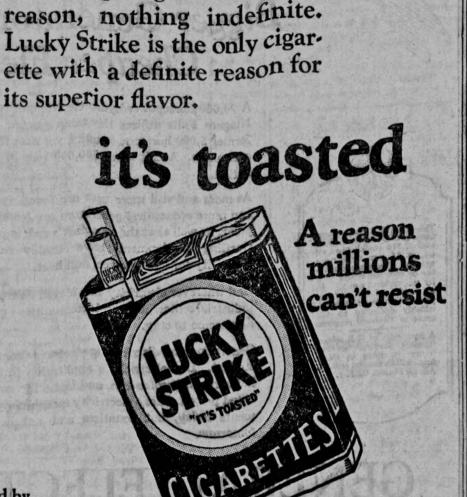
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Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, April 18, 1926

Laborer Falls on Brick Pile; Gets Serious Fracture

R. Engleman, 19, in Hospital; Drops One Story

from the new medical building under construction on the west side of the river, Ray Engleman, 19 year old laborer, is in a serious condition at taken following the accident yesterday afternoon.

Engleman, who began to work on the construction Monday, fell from al years. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Engleman, arrived Friday employed on the medical building. Immediately after the accident Engleman was brought to the medial clinic of the hospital where his injuries were examined.

City Bank Deposits Total Ten Millions; Biggest in History

Dame Prosperity again hangs over Iowa City and the near vicinity more prominently than ever before. From all indications, the ost war hard times are at an end for Iowa City. According to local financiers and the bank statements recently published, more money is now in de. Allegro-Concerto in A Minor, Grieg posit in Iowa City's banks than ever before in the history of the commun-

At the present time, over \$10,000,-000 are in deposit with the four lo

A local banker states that conditions have improved noticeably in the last six months and deposits have made a substantial increase. Englert Plans at Halt as Every indication now points to a prosperous future for Iowa City and the vicinity.

Mrs. M. Vevera, 64, Dies After Illness at Her Home Here

Mrs. Martin Vevera, 64 years old, a resident of Iowa City for the past by May 1, providing the bids are acforty years, died at her home at 530 Kimball avenue early yesterday morning after a brief illness.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Schneider Brothers funeral parlors where the body will lie until the hour of service. Burial will be in the Oakland ceme

Mrs. Vevera was born in Bohemia and came to the United States when she was eighteen years old.

City Celebrates Memorial Day This Year on May 31

Monday, May 31 will be celebrated as Memorial Day in Iowa City this the lead in the fourth when Stoll year. Since the holiday falls on Sun- i won his own game and drove in two Frank J. Mezik, secretary of the stop, got a homer and two triples. Memorial day association, that the observance would come on the fol-

The various committees will be picked and a program arranged by Barnum. the committees of all the patriotic organizations of the city at a joint meeting to be held in

Methodist Church

Sunday-7:30 P. M.

University Glee Clubs

Men's and Women's

Under direction Prof. Walter Leon

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REV. W. C. KEELER

Will preach on "The Easy Road to Hell"

A "story" sermon based on George Eliot's

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J. Kelly Sustains Fractured Leg as Horse Runs Wild

Laborer Badly Trampled Under Hoofs of Runaway; Goes to Mercy Hospital

James Kelly, a laborer, 1027 East iniversity hospital where he was J. Alexander home, 314 Harrison

Kelly was unable to stop the ani mal when it made a dash for liberty and was trampled under its hoofs He came here last week from Akron with the horse showing no regard lowa, where he had lived for sever. for either of Kelly's legs or his face,

Reports from the hospital last evening were that Kelly was suffer their home here while their son was ing considerably from pain, but that his condition was not critical.

Marie McMahan Will Give Recital Monday Evening

Patrick's high school, will give a piano recital next Monday at 8 p.m. in St. Patrick's auditorium. Assisting Miss McMahan will be Editha Flannagan, reader, and Lorayne Mc-

The following program will be pre

Preamble from Violin Concerto Bach Reading-Miss Flannagan Etude in G. Flat Chopin

ree Gris Reading—Miss Flannagan Dance of the Elves Sapellnikoff versity school of music next fall.

Englert theatre building are at a avenue. standstill, pending the approval or acceptance of the figures on the lans as examined by Norman Vorse of Vorse, Kraetsch and Kraetsch, architects of Des Moines. Construction will get under way

Badgers Open Home Season With Win Over Northwestern

MADISON, Wis., April 17 (AP)ball season today by defeating Royal Neighbors Northwestern University, 3 to 2. surviving besides her husband are the Badgers and was good in the Redman hall. Following the short Stoll went the entire route for ting fine support. Palmer was ineffective against Wisconsin and was relieved in the fifth by Mills, whose south paw offerings held the

the second, the Badgers jumped to day, it was announced yesterday by men. Johnson, giant Purple short-

> Score by innings: Northwestern _100 000 001-2 9 3 Eagle Hall for a short busines Wisconsin ____010 200 00*-3 5 2 Palmer, Mills and Ellis; Stoll and

Mrs. C. L. Finney, 623 East Burlington street, was admitted at Mer-

Christian Church Fetes National

Presents Program on Tuesday

Christian church,-LeRoy Mun- Serme on, minister.

The Bible school contest increases n interest each Sunday. nor the National Bethany circle. deliver the sermon. The convention attend in a body. There will be

special musical numbers and comal Bethany circle convention will be

The question box will feature the chorus choir. Sermon "Creative drop them in the box for that purpose in the vestibule of the church. Service begins at 7:30.

have an interesting program at 6:30. let "The Followers" will be present-On Tuesday evening at 8:00 ed. Methodist church will present a spirituals, solos, duets, etc. singers will be assisted by David Wendell Reed of Chicago.

Houston, pastor, 9:25 a.m. Sunday school session. 9:45 a.m. Student classes. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor. Theme -"The Master Mind." During the hour of morning worship there will years of age in the primary room Griselle of the church. 6:30 p.m. Society of Christian Endeavor, "The Greatness of Little Things" is the topic Miss McMahan will enter the uni- and Miss Virginia Light will lead. 6:30 p.m. Pilgrim society of Christian Endeavor. Topic, "How Can We Help to Make Our Cities Chris-Marc Stewart will lead. Architects Inspect Plans Wednesday afternoon, the Woman's of Mrs. Perkins, 1045 Woodlawn Thursday evening, midweek meeting. The topic will be, "The Readiness of Men for Christ."

> English Lutheran church, - 9:30 .m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. August Aden of Augustana college will preach. 6:30 p.m. Luther league. Harvey

> > City Society

Royal Neighbors of America will

card party. Light refreshments will

the Mooseheart lodge will hold their

bi-monthly business meeting at 7:30

Tomorrow evening the Ladie

Auxiliary, Local Aerie, will meet at

meeting and social hour, at which

Leonore Weber, dietitian at the

general hospital entertained a group

nother yesterday, at the Red Ball

Yesterday noon forty members of the Bethany Circle of the Christian hurch had luncheon at the Red

The political Science club will

eet tomorrow evening at the home

Jessup, at 8 p.m. Prof. W. T. Root,

head of the history department will

Methodist Young People
A party for the members of the

various members of the Sunday

the Methodist church. The program

consisted of numerous clever and

original stunts which were staged

Wet Delays Corn

DES MOINES, April 17 (A)-Pre-

last evening in the basement of removed.

of President and Mrs. Walter A. tal yesterday.

of twelve nurses in honor of he

time refreshments will be served.

eonore Weber Entertains

Bethany Circle

Political Science club

Moosehart Lodge Women

p. m. in the Moose hall.

African Church Choir First Baptist church-Clinton and Atonement." 7:50 p.m. Wednesday Burlington sts., Elbert Jesse Smith, evening service. A reading room minister. 9:30 a.m. Church Bible is maintained at above address school. 9:45 a.m. University Bible open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. except class at the Baptist student cen. Sundays and holidays. All are welon: "Why Not A United Protestant church for Iowa City?" Mr. Kenneth V. A. Forbes solo cellist

Bethany Circle Delegates Today

Junior church meets at The holy communion. 9:30 a.m. this hour in the church parlors. Children's church and school of re-Miss Minnie Vautrin of China, will 2:30 p.m. Wickham chapel Sunday ligion. 10:45 a.m. Morning service school, Milo Brooks superintendent, and confirmation. Special Preach- tors appointed a committee to nego delegates and the local chapter will 5:3 p.m. B. Y. P. U. luncheon and er: The Rt. Rev. Harry S. Longley, social hour. 6:30 p.m. B. Y. P. U. D.D. Bishop Coadjutor of Iowa. Musical program by 6:00 p.m. Morrison club supper at Merle Frances' orchestra. 6:30 p.m. student center. Bishop Longley The closing session of the Nation- Hi-B. Y. meets at the Baptist stu- will speak. dent center. 7:30 p.m. Evening The Methodist church, - W. C. chautaugua service. Gospel sings.

Bring your written questions and photos taken by the pastor, with school with concert by the orches-Wednesday tra under direction of O. E. Van descriptive lecture. evening the Theta Epsilons will Doren. 10:45 Morning worship with hold an informal party at the Bap- sermon by the minister. Special at will be Chairman Rollin Perkins of Fidelity Christian Endeavor will tist student center at which a play-First Presbyterian church,-9:30 a. m. Bible school, 10:45 a. m. Primary department of the Sunday ship and sermon by President Harry Cedar Rapids. 4:00 p.m. Junior C. E. society. Subject: "My Favorite Motto." Leader, Homer Dill. 6:30

p.m. High school C. E. society. 6:30

p.m. Senior C. E. society. Subject:

"The Christian and His Creation."

Leader, Helen Mastny. The mid-

week service on Thursday at 7:30

p.m. Subject: "God's Care For the

cape from Bondage." 6:30 p.m.

China Inn Proprietor Runs

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eaten his order, and when he

was presented with the bill he smashed the front door of the res-

taurant in his effort to get away.

Breaking away from the grasp of

the Chinese proprietor the man

ran to the corner of Dubuque

street and Iowa avenue, losing his

shoe in the effort. Turning south

on Dubuque street and followed

by the Chinese, the runner turned

west on Washington street at

The shoeless sprinter lost him

in his effort to locate the man.

At the Hospitals

Alta Wyjack, of Iowa City, was

John Ludwig, 508 North Gilbert

Emily Maresh, of Iowa City, is a

Mrs. N. A. Moylan underwent an

operation at Mercy hospital yester-

E. L. "Buck" McGuire, was re

for Paderewski Concert

day. Her condition is favorable.

patient at university hospital where

she was admitted yesterday.

No Special Train Rates

admitted at university hospital yes

Racine's corner.

of his ninety cent account.

Individual." The Young Women's guild, Wylie chapter, will meet with Paul's Lutheran university Mrs. Emma Johnston, 1032 E. Burlington st., April 23 at 5 p.m. The assisting hostesses are Misses Charlotte Davis, Nancy Corlett, Margar et McPherson, and Madorah Smith. Unitarian church-11:00 a.m. Ser-Great Shepherd." subject: "Prometheus Bound and Unbound-Man's Eternal Es

Supper and social hour. 7:30 p.m. Fireside hour, general discussion Subject: "What is a Liberal Edu-9:15 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Our Good Shepherd." -211 1-2 E. Iowa avenue. 9:30 a.m. English services, with supplemen-Skarshaug, M4 of Decorah, will Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Sunday tary address in German, at the Subject: "Doctrine of Sharon church.

Trinity Episcopal church, - 322

will play. Chorus led by Dr. Kwal- Sherman Longley, pastor. 8:00 a.m.

Keeler, minister. E. T. Gough, univening service again this Sunday. Christianity." Colored views and versity minister. 9:30 a.m. Sunday this service consisting of an anthem H. Stewart, W. F. McRoberts, O. H. by the quartet and the trio from Brainerd, Morgan Davis, Mrs. C. E. "Atilla" by Verdi noted for its beau. ty, sung by Mrs. Dyke, Mrs. Pad- The Presbyterian committee is com dock and Mr. Edmondson, 6:30 n.m. Intermediate league led by Clara Lauer of the extension division. F chukar. 6:30 p.m. Epworth league. 7:30 p.m. Special evening service. The combined Glee clubs of the uni versity under the direction of Pro essor Walter Leon, will sing for numbers at this service, one by th Men's Glee club, one by the We men's Glee club and two by the combined organizations. The pas tor will preach the first of two story-sermons, the subject being taken from George Eliott's "Rom "Th Easy Road to Hell."

> church-Julius A. Friedrich, pas Second Sunday after Easter Service at 10:30 a.m. in the rooms of the Commercial club, Garden theatre building. Text, John 10, 11-16. Subect of sermon, "Jesus, the Visitors and strangers are most cordially wel-

Rev. Herman Brueckner, pastor. English services. Subject of sermon: "The Lord Jesus Christ as

Market Briefs

[By The Associated Press] NEW YORK Stocks steady: Burns brothers is-

advance. Foreign exchanges mixed; French rancs at new low record. Cotton lower: weak Liverpo

Coffee firm; firm Brazilian man CHICAGO

Wheat strong; dry weather north Corn higher; sympathy wit

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the state, although considerably de. Masonic auditorium. The Rock

layed by low temperatures, wet soil Island train going east leaving

and even snow banks in the eastern lowa City at 2:45 will however have

and southern counties, according to an extra coach attached as well as

the weather and crop bureau of the the returning train which leaves lowa department of agriculture. Davenport at 10:50 p.m.

chool classes of the Methodist leased from Mercy hospital yesterchurch and their friends, was held day, where he had had his tonsils

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Congregationalists Name Committee

To Start Negotiations at Once With City Presbyterians

A joint meeting of the two com senting the Congregational church Seashore, and Mrs. E. F. Gerkin. posed of Chairman Edward H E. Young, O. A. Byington, Edwin Davis, Prof. F. C. Ensign, Mrs. G. F. Kay, and Mrs. C. Van Epps.

Blackhawks Open Season Today With West Liberty Team

The independent baseball seasor vill open here this afternoon when Manager W. Scott's Blackhawks, lo-Liberty Independents on the city oark diamond at three o'clock. The game will be the first of the sea son for both teams and the re spective managers are banking on the ability of their proteges for a uccessful start. In the lineup of the Iowa City

eam will be "Duke" Slater, former university athlete. "Scottie" is oanking on Fred to take care of third base during the afternoon. If the weather is favorable the game should be a good one. The line-up of the Iowa City team fol

Brewton, cf. McDaniels, ss Dees, 1b Hunter, 2b Slater, 3b Winn, rf McCarty or McDonald, c A. Scott, p.

Chimney Fire Puts Fire Trucks on Futile Chase

Iowa City's fire department for Church Union added another false alarm to its ever increasing list yesterday when the chimney of Mrs. Lavina Penny's house at 23 West Court St. spouted a few sparks into the clear night air about 7:30 p.m. The alarm was turned in by a group of excited neighbors but upon the prompt arrival of Chief J. J. Clark and his fire fighters it was found that no damage had resulted.

Expect Konvalinka Hearing to be Set for First of Week

That the trial of Rudolph Konvauspended from the force Monday ber of the commission last night. It is understood that the commision and the police wish to have the case heard as soon as possible. The ease may be heard within twenty J. J. Carroll appointed Frank L. by Schmidt to testify as he had. Smith to fill the vacancy left by the

Use Acid Phosphate

resignation of Paul Schmidt

WAPELLO, April 17 (AP)-About eight tons of acid phosphate is befarms in Louisa county this spring.

Mrs. Meesz Goes Free in Marengo of Arson Charge

Jury Returns Verdict After Eight Hours

of Deliberation The jury which heard the case of Mrs. John A. Meesz on trial at Marengo for arson in the district court returned a verdict of not guilty

shortly after midnight Friday after case occupied the district urt for ten days. Mr. Meesz was lso indicted on the same charge after a house on his farm nea Marengo burned last September, but nka, former Iowa City policeman, was released from the indictment norning, would come up before the by attorney Walter M. Davis asking police commission either tomorrow for a directed verdict. A motion is or Tuesday was intimated by a mem- behalf of Mrs. Meesz was overruled. The defense tried to prove that a still was in operation in the cellar

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More Horses in Iowa

DES MOINES, April 17 (P)-Iowa ed, according to the Horse ing applied to plots on sixteen tion of America, Chicago. There were 1,191,954 horses owned on Jan. The plots vary in size from one to 1, a report of the association shows, five acres of land on which crops This is about one-sixteenth of the of oats and clover or wheat and total number of horses owned on farms in the United States.

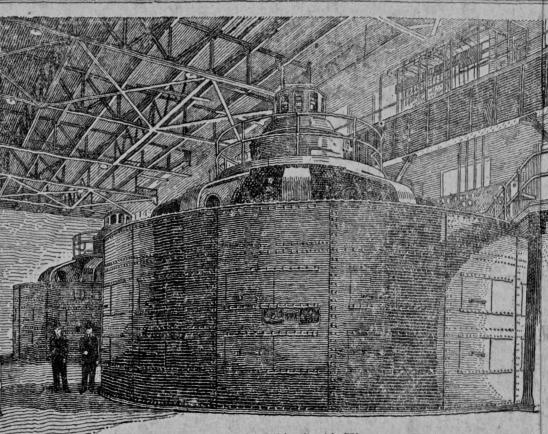
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