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Sinclair Must Face Trial Alone

Lindbergh Takes Congress to Air in Cabin Planes

Spends Day Showing Officials Sights of Capital

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today stayed on the ground just about long enough to jump from one plane to another, spending the rest of the time showing the sights of Washington to more than a hundred congressmen, members of their families and government officials.

The army's Fokker and the navy's Ford ship, both triple motored cabin models, together made nearly a score of trips with Lindbergh at the controls, carrying the legislators over the capitol, Arlington cemetery and the Washington monument. Several thousand persons swarmed

over the field, seeking by fair means or foul to be included in the list prepared by Assistant Secretary of Commerce MacCracken. The carnival spirit of the crowd was en hanced by the arrival of five bombing plans from Langley Field, Va., and maneuvers of other army and

The flights went off without a hitch ,except that at one time Lindbergh's plane stuck in the mud while taking off. The passengers, among whom were Representatives Taber, New York, and Shallenberger, Nebraska, had to get out and walk, and the program was delayed for several minutes while mechanics gave the plane a shove.

Among the guest passengers were Representative Haugen of Iowa, Mrs. Boies, wife of the member from Iowa and her grandsons, Russell and William jr., sons of Representative Boies and Mrs. Hines, a daughter.

Stubborn Witness May Face Arrest

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WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)the senate will be asked tomorrow to issue its warrant for the arrest of a witness before one of its commit-

He is Thomas W. Cunningham of Philadelphia, treasurer of the Penn sylvania republican state commit tee, who refused to answer certain questions put to him by the Reed slush fund committee in Wyoming. Cunningham, who is clerk of a court in Philadelphia, and one of those prominent in supporting Wil liam S. Vare, republican, in his fight for a senate seat, refused twice to tell the Reed committee the source of \$50,000 in cash which he contrib uted to Vare's primary campaign

His salary as court clerk is \$8,000 a year and members of the commit tee expressed curiosity as to how he could have accumulated such a sun by savings and be able to give it to a political campaign committee Beyond saying that he took the money out of his bank, Cunningham refused to give any information about it. He held that the source of the money was his own private busi-

New York Federal Grand Jury Wants Marsh's Testimony

CHICAGO, March 22 (A)-Deputy United States marshals today were looking for Wilbur J. Marsh of Waterloo, former treasurer of the demo cratic national committee, to serve on him a subpoena to testify before the federal grand jury in New York

cates; records of enlistments way home from Washington where he testified this week before the Senate Teapot Dome committee. The subpoena asks that Mr. Marsh bring with him all records of contributions tee from August 16, 1918 to March

12: 1921. The subpoena states that Mr. Marsh's testimony is desired in connection with an investigation by the grand jury of possible violation of section 97 of the federal criminal code, having to do with the internal

Industrial Gain in State Fails to Halt

DES MOINES, March 22 (AP)-Despite an abundance of labor in lowa for all purposes, industrial employment during February showed a slight gain over January, Richard T. Jones of Minneapolis, district director of the United States department of labor, announced today. Coal mining increased and meat Dacking houses in the state showed gains, while forces at railroad repair shops were below normal and that they were intrigued by the posbuilding continued seasonally light. identity of the black speck almost The report for February announced that more favorable weather is expected to increase the demand for the naked eye, continued to debate chair. He was not handsome. He unskilled laborers for road construct the matter throughout the forenoon. tion and farm work,

Lindy Continues to Reap Honors



Fears that the St. Francis dam was unsafe were felt by employes of the city working and living at the St. Francis power house at the dam site the day before the great struc ture collapsed and spewed its flood of death on the Santa Clara river valley, the coroner's jury investi-

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is her

olding Woodrow Wilson peace prize

nedal, one of the many recognition

mblems which have been conferred

atest award, the congressional

medal of honor, was presented in ceremony Wednesday.

Will in Submarine

All Possessions

to Mother

BOSTON, March 22 (AP)-At least

one of six men who died a lingering

leath in the torpedo room of the

Today the naval board of investi-

gation, searching the hull of the

yard discovered what they believed

to be the "last will and testament"

of Torpedo-Man Roger Leslie Short

In a cardboard box in one of the

torpedo room lockers, the officers

found money, bank books and other

effects belonging to the sailor. Hur

riedly scribbled in pencil on a piece

"In case of my death, please send

entire contents of box to my mother,

ican express money order book con

of paper were the instructions:

submarine in drydock at the navy

ened his brain.

of Booneville, Mo.

Officers Discover

gating the disaster was told today. Twenty-four hours before the to ent was unloosed on the valley the employes saw the whole west side of the canyon near the dam was saturated with water" and told one another "for God's sake get your amily out," according to the testiony of the survivors. on him since his epoch flight. His

Dam Base Faulty

Pictures St. Francis

Disaster Result of

"Rotten" Stone

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (AP)-

Anchored to "Rotten" Stone A great water barrier, anchored o "rotten" stone, with the flow in the river below it being steadily increased before the structure col-lapsed, was the picture drawn by H. A. Van Norman, Los Angeles

city engineer, at the inquest. Under cross-examination forman, assistant to William Mulholland, chief engineer of the Los Angeles water bureau, said the Torpedo Man Leaves low the huge buttress had increased 1.500 miners inches or water inches. seventeen hours before the dam

Dam of "Monolith" Type The engineer said the 185 foot structure in San Francisquito can on, which went out March 13, with sunken submarine S-4, arranged his affairs and disposed of his estate before the deadly carbon dioxide dead-

chored to schist. He admitted that it was possible that water might seep through such a formation making it spongy and

Van Norman declared that in his pinion the selection of San Francisquito canyon as a site for St. Francis dam was justified; that he knev of nothing in its construction which would offer a clue to its fatal col lapse and that he had no forewarnings whatever of any danger from persons living in the vicinity of the

Delay Hickman Execution

Mrs. M. G. Short, 804 East Spring SAN QUENTIN, Calif., March 22 street, Booneville, Mo. By Roger L. Short, U. S. N." (AP)—William Edward Hickman, In the box, which was soaked sentenced to death for the kidnar with salt water, and falling to ing and slaying of 12-year-old Marian pieces, were found these items: a Parker in Los Angeles will not hang card case containing \$52; an Amer- on April 27, the date set for his execution. San Quentin prison authotaining \$30 in money orders and ities were informed by the supreme \$40 in cash; two bank books; several court today that hearing on his apstock certificates; insurance certifi- peal could not be reached by that

American Embassy **Building in Mexico**

Aircrash Kills Two

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 22 (AP)-Don Gayer, of Cleveland, O., and Marlow Morrill, of Provo, Utah, were killed at Woodward field here late today when their airplane went into a nose dive and crashed.

Fall Kills Man

CEDAR RAPIDS, March 22 (A)-Thomas Giblin, 44 years old, died in a hospital here late today from injuries he received when he fell 45 feet from a water tower at Mt. Vernon which he was repairing.

Six Die in Car Fire

LEAF Miss., March 22 (AP) -Five school children and the driver of an automobile conveying the children from the Salem school to Leaf, were burned to death near here late today when a huge pine tree afire beside the road fell upon the passing automobile.

Marines Fight Rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 22 (AP)-A patrol of United States marines under Gunner Sergeant Llewlyn Jenkins encountered a small band of rebels at Esperanza, near Murra, today, killing three and wounding two. There were no marine casualties.

Fire Destroys Building

DES MOINES, March 22 (AP) -Fire of undetermined origin late tonight destroyed a building owned by the Seick Tent and Awning company at the Iowa State fairgrounds.

Injured Child Dies

NASHUA, March 22 (AP)-Clark Knight, jr., 5 years old, died in a New Hampton hospital today from injuries received Tuesday when he ran from behind a parked automobile into the path of a car.

Auto Kills Woman

SIOUX CITY, March 22 (A)-Struck by an automobile, Mrs. Charles Combs of South Sioux City, Nebraska, was killed here late today.

Girl Takes Gas

DES MOINES, March 22 (AP)-The body of Bernice Lynn, 21 years water in the Santa Clara river be- old, was found slumped over the edge of a davenport in her home here with all the gas jets in the kitchen stove turned on.

Man Dies of Injuries

WATERLOO, March 22 (AP) -Frank R. Kern, 52 years old, died a known death toll of 278 and a in a hospital here today from injurmissing list of 173 persons, was of ies received last night when his the "monolith" type and was an automobile overturned near here.

Find Body of Farmer RUNNELS, March 22 (AP)-Hidlen in an eight-foot ravine, the body of Robert Booth, 76 years old, was found on his farm near here today

Plane Crash Kills Two

KALAMAZOO Mich., March 22 (AP)-Ormond Travis, 23 year old pilot, and Cloyse O'Dell, passenger, were instantly killed at the municipal airport late today when an airplane crashed from a height of

Spain Re-Enters League

MADRID, March 22 (AP)-Spain league of nations. The Spanish government made public this evening its reply to Francisco Jose Urrutia president of the league council, accepting the invitation to re-enter the

FLASHES Attack of Influenza Policemen Flee of Late Wire News Keeps Cuhel From Relay Competition

Baird to Substitute in Races at Texas, Rice Meets

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 22 (AP)—Capt. Frank Cuhel of the Iowa track team, who is in the hospital here was reported as "resting easily," late last night. His condition is said to

According to word received from Coach George T. Bresna-han last evening there is but a very meager hope that the Cedar Rapids flash will be able to compete in the races at Austin or Houston today or tomor-

AUSTIN, Texas, March 22 (Spe ial to The Daily Iowan)-Captain Frank Cuhel, anchor man of the University of Iowa mile relay team which is invading the southwest, was stricken with an attack of influenza while enroute to Austin and was removed to St. Joseph's infirmary in Fort Worth for medical at tention. His condition this morning was reported as satisfactory.

Iowa's mile relay team competing in the Texas and Rice relays today and Saturday will be badly handi-capped with the loss of Captain side-tracking of the resolution of Cuhel, star anchor man of the team. Slightly ill at Kansas City feeling better but suffered a relapse senator had launche and developed a temperature of 102 the cabinet member.

Workout in Texas Field

The team with Stevenson running first, Wilmoth carrying the baton the second leg, Stamats and Baird running third and fourth respectively took a workout on the Texas university field at 4 p.m. The men without the services of their star performer will start the quarter mile and mile relays as inderdogs.

The weather was cloudy and the hermometer registered 70 degrees. The track was loose and slow, but will probably be in better shape to

The favorites in the shorter relay Indiana, Oklahoma, and Texas furnishing the opposition for the Iowans in the mile race.

Wilmoth New in Relay Cuhel was expected to run hi uarter in about 49 seconds, and the chances of the team to set rec ords at both the meets were judged to be bright. Wilmoth who will be running his first time in the mile relay has been timed in 50.8. This performance was turned in at the equals the former record which was

Athletic officials of the university lieve that the team will be strong nough to win even though the time will be slower than if Cuhel were The Texas relay mark i 3:23 5-10, held by Iowa since 1926, and the Rice record is 3:21 5-10. If Cuhel's condition is improved e will join the Hawks Sunday fo the return trip to Iowa City.

Lincoln Sets High Heat Mark for Day

LINCOLN, Nebr., March 22 (AP)incoln was the warmest spot in the United States today, according to the local United States weather bureau. At 3 p.m. the thermometer stood at 87 degrees, higher than the mean summer temperature for this section. Other points in the state indicated temperatures a trifle less torrid than here. Omaha showed 84 and North Platte 80.

Heartless World

because a cab driver was heart-less and how another did likewise because of grief over the act of his fellow officer, was told in dispatches from Warsaw today.

The first policeman had found a young girl bleeding to death from injuries received in an accident. He accosted the cab driv-er who refused to take the maiden into his cab lest her blood might soil it. The policeman exclaimed:

"I cannot bear to live in such a base and selfish world," and thereupon shot himself with his police revolver.

mitted suicide with his own wea-

Senate Halts Bill to Remove Mellon

New Motion, Majority Vote Necessary for Revival

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)— Supporters of Secretary Mellon in senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, declaring for the resignation of Wednesday, Cuhel was reported as the secretary after the Michigan senator had launched an attack on The resolution was moved to the

calendar, where a separate motion and majority vote for consideration is necessary to get it up again, when senate rules auto matically discussion, after two hours, and an effort to gain unanimous sent for an immed-Moses Protests

Senator Moses, republican, New

A-MELLON to the arena long nough to protest that the Couzen move was a continuation of a "per onal feud" with the secretary. This went unanswered by Couzens who has fought the treasury on tax matters during much of Mr. Mellon's seven years administration.

Senator Couzens cited a long list of complaints, including one that Mr. Mellon had failed to reveal knowlperformance was turned in at the edge of the contribution of Harry Big Ten conference indoor meet and F. Sinclair to the republican 1920 campaign deficit, and another chargroken by Baird, the winner of the ing that he was holding office illegally because of a statute forbidding appointment of a secretary of the treasury who is directly or indirectly interested in trade or commerce. Replying, Senator Reed told for the first time the story of how it was earned that Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, had some liberty bonds traceable to Harry F Sinclair and how the continental trading company of Canada, whose profits were represented in the

Endurance Flight Fails

bonds, was discovered.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 22 (AP) Gene Shank, St. Paul aviator, failed in an effort to hop off late today on an endurance flight.

Newton Woman Sues

DES MOINES, March 22 (AP) -Suit for \$31,856.61 from the city of Newton was filed in federal court here today by Bertha K. Farnsworth of Minneapolis,

Senate Postpones

VIENNA, March 22 (AP)-How

The second policeman, seeing his comrade dead, promptly com-

Audience Favors

Iowa Debaters Vollertsen, Riepe Win Against Speakers of Missouri

> The decision in the Iowa-Missouri debate last night went by an audi-ence vote to the University of Iowa El Paso to take his testimony. team, upholding the negative of the question: "Resolved that the United States should cease to protect by armed force, capital invested in foreign lands except after formal within the legal bounds, whereas declaration of war."

Contesting against Jack Vollert sen, A1 of Davenport and Milton Riepe, A1 of Burlington of the Iowa team, were Donald Cox and Lawrence Grace of Missouri.

The argument of the affirmative present policy of the United States of established international ethics, evidence of such holdings in the results in loss of trade, prestige, property.

The negative endeavored to break | Slain Girl's Aunt, lown the contention of the affirma tive by proving that American cap ital should be invested in foreig lands both for the good of the United States and for the good of the foreign country. Since the capital should be invested, it is necessary that it be protected, they contended and went on to prove that the only method of such protection was

armed intervention. The debate was conducted on the new Oregon plan, which provides for one constructive speech by each side, followed by questioning by the opposing side and closing with reouttals by each team.

Professor John W. Briggs of the department of political science pre-sided at the debate which was held in the senate chamber of Old Cap-

Editor of Country Newspaper Lauds **Rural News Items**

DES MOINES, March 22 (P)-Country correspondence is the bulwark of the county newspaper, Elmer E. Taylor of Traer told newspa per men at the Iowa Press associa

Mr. Taylor has operated the Trae Star-Clipper for fifty years. His paper is ranked as the highest class weekly paper in the county, and will celebrate its fiftieth anniversar May 18.

Court Sets Date for April Fourth; Delays Fall Case

Committee Abandons El Paso Trip to Hear Story

WASHINGTON, March 22 (A)--Without the support of his co-defendant, the aged and ailing Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair must face trial alone here on April 4 on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government out of the Teapot Dome

oil reserve. Justice Jennings Bailey so decidd today in the District of Columbia upreme court, indefintely postponng the trial of the former interior secretary, severing the two cases and granting the lessee of Teapot Dome a two day's delay instead of the two months he had sought, in order that Fall represented as a material witness in his case, might with safety be moved here for the

Fall assured Sinclair at a recent onference they had in the southvest that he was ready to tell the whole story of the lease. The former interior secretary reiterated that desire yesterday in newspaper

However, he flatly declined to ubject himself to interrogation by the senate Teapot Dome committee, so the committee abandoned for the present, at least, its plans to send its chairman, Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, and its prosecutor,

Explaining his position, Fall said ne was ready to have his deposition taken for use in a court of law as his testimony then would be held there would be no limitations upon the scope of the questions of the

enate committee. They maintain that the case was made complete with the testimony of his son-in-law, M. T. Everhart, of Pueblo, Colo., that Sinclair paid was based upon the points that the over a total of \$233,000 in liberty bonds after the lease of Teapot in regard to armed intervention is economically unsound, in violation without receiving from any one any without receiving from any one any

Mother Try to Kill Accused Murderer

COLUMBIANA, Ala., March 22 P)-Two middle aged women, the mother and aunt of Miss Louise Monteabaro, took the law into their own hands today in a frenzied efort to kill the man they had accused of slaying the girl.

In a dramatic climax to the trial of Police Chief H. F. Blake of Calera, Ala., for the murder of the girl. Mrs. Mabel Monteabaro, her mother, and Mrs. Cecil Tubbs, an aunt, leaped simultaneously upon the officer with pistol and hunting knife, just as the foreman of the jury pronounced him not guilty of the crime. Blake was taken to a hospital where physicians said he was in a 'very grave' condition, and even if he recovers from the wound he may ose the use of his right arm.

The two women and A. H. Tubbs, their brother and uncle of Miss Monteabaro, was arrested on charges of assault with intent to, murder and taken to the Jefferson county jail at Birmingham.

P. H. Noel Injured When Motorcycle Collides With Car

Percil H. Noel was injured yeserday at 2:20 p.m., when the motorycle he was driving was struck by Buick coach driven by Mrs. W. K. Hirsch, of 827 E. Market street. The accident occurred at Iowa ave nue and Van Buren street.

Noel, who lives at 329 S. Dodge street, was driving the motorcycle, belonging to the Varsity Wardrobe Cleaners, west on Iowa avenue. The Buick was being driven north on Van Buren street. The front wheels of the two vehicles collided, the heavy car carrying the motorcycle bout twenty feet.

Noel was taken to the hospital with a broken nose, a bruised shoulder and ankle, and numerous minor cuts and bruises. His machine was damaged considerably. The only damage sustained by the Buick was bent fender.

Senator James Reed Will Address Iowa Democrats April 3

DES MOINES, March 22 (AP)-United States Senaor James A. Reed of Missouri, a former Iowan, will deliver an address in Des Moines the night of April 3, the Des Moines Tribune-Capital was informed today. The communication stated that the senator would speak also at Omaha.

The Des Moines address will be the only one made in Iowa by Sen-

TWO STOLEN IDOLS By FRANK L. PACKARD

At sun-up, floating on a flat oily sea, as thought it were a relic of the the schooner's starboard bow. It was scarcely discernible, but in the idleness of a stifling calm it was enough to arouse the interest and curiosity of all men on board. This interest on the part of the Malays and Lascars who composed the crew, however, waned rapidly and in di rect ratio as the blazing heat of the day increased. But the after-guard, which is to say the skipper and the mate, perhaps for the very reason

CHAPTER 1

a ship's boat, or the wreck of one," 1 The night had fallen a dead calm. insisted Marlow, the mate, after one

> a prolonged stare. "So you've said before," he grunt ed. "But, glass or no glass, you can't make it out to be a boat any

> Captain Scarface lowered the inoculars, retreated from the rail, dragged the canvas deck-chair near-

of mahogany. He was six feet of ly to his contention that the object bone and muscle. He had no super-flous flesh. His stockingless feet were thrust into native slippers made of some kind of matting. He wore cotton drawers, a shirt wide his consistent refusal to commit open over a hairy chest, and a white cap, whose black visor, once a shiny patent leather, was battered and

At noontime the relative position of the black speck and the schooner the mate came on deck again after warks or wherever else there was a meal in the stuffy cabin where, even in the unbearable heat that had shade. put a damper on their seasoned apadrift was a boat. Captain Scar face promptly leveled the binoculars once more, and then, with a shrug of his shoulders by way of indorsing

Captain Scarface tamped down the

semicircular scar ran in a white line with a sweep of his hand. "God | self, The recumbent and scantily | bore testimony to the intense heat. There was no movement. The nawas unchanged. The skipper and tives lay under shelter of the bulto be found even a suggestion of "The crew'll probably try to stick

knife into you for a four-mile spell at the oars in this heat, and small blame to them," grinned Captain Scarface; "but as the matter ain't likely to be settled in any other way, seeing there's no wind and no promse of any, you're welcome to mar himself to any opinion, handed them a boat and go out there if you like.

anyway.'

pull away with Marlow in the stern

suggest it. It'll kill an hour or two

"Well, go ahead, then"-Captain Scarface's grin broadened-"that is, roved forward along the deck. He if you can rouse up any of the dead

"I'll rouse 'em!" promised Marlov clothed figures that met his gaze gruffly-and, turning, bellowed out a series of orders, which, if not quickening the prostrate figures along the deck into instant and eager life, at least had the effect of bringing some of them unenthusias tically to their feet-and subsequent ly had the further effect of getting one of the schooner's boats over the side and into the water. Captain Scarface watched the boa

> -watched it casually for a few min utes, and then, with a growl of displeasure at the heat, pulled the viso of his cap down over his eyes and prepared to doze away the time un til Marlow's return. His mind, however, for the first few moments, remained drowsily active. It might be a boat out there-or it might not. He had not committed himself. It probably made very little difference anyway - drifting around for (CONTINUED, PAGE 5, COLUMN 1) ator Reed at this time,

Unemployment Rate

of many inspections.

Martin Sweeney, better known amongst the islands and on every water-front within a thousand miles showed some two miles away off of Singapore as Captain Scarface, screwed his little gray eyes to the binoculars and in turn indulged in

> more than I can." "I don't say as I can," admitted Marlow; "but just the same I've a hunch that's what it is."

session of binoculars which left the by a few feet farther to a spot where the mainsail afforded the maximum as much open to speculation as did of shade, and sprawled down in the was grizzle-haired, lean of face, a "I'm still putting it down to being man of sixty or thereabouts, and a the sweat beads from his forehead chuckled suddenly, grimly to him- for ard there!"

from the right-hand corner of a A'mighty, it's hot!" clean-shaven lantern-jaw to the corner of his right eyebrow-a scar that, apart from being always peculiarly white, was unusually pronounced by reason of its contrast with the color of the skin on which it was traced, which latter was anned and burnt almost to a shade

crumpled and much worse for wear. "Well, maybe it is-and then again maybe it ain't," responded Captain Scarface non-committingly.

to Marlow, and again took refuge.

"I'm still saying it's a boat, or the wreck of one, declared Marlow dog- I was thinking of. I was going to gedly.

dottle in the bowl of his pipe with "If we get a breath of wind we'll a gnarled forefinger, and his eyes bear down on it and see." He flirted

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Sororities # Fraternities # Women's Clubs # Social Events

enroute to his home in What Cheer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Green have re-

avenue, after a six weeks visit with

turned to their home, 606 Kirkwood

Mary L. Tennyson

Mary Louise Tennyson, daughter

115 South Lucas street, entertained

thirteen of her friends at her home

decorated in pink and yellow. The guests were Georgine Keller,

Louise Horriban.

club.

Scott Church Program

Ruth Killem, Jane Hogan, Margar-

et Ann Love, Margaret Ann Far

rell, Patricia Camel, Dolores Head,

Hughes, Dorothy Watson, Helen Hanley, Loretta Reagan and Mary

Rohrbacker, Gretchen

relatives in Florida

Members of Seventeen Greek Letter Sororities to Entertain at Panhellenic Formal Tonight

Under shaded lights in Iowa Union, members of the seventeen Greek letter social sororities at the university and their guests, will dance tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock at the annual Iowa Women's Panhellenic formal. Shades of rose, gold, and blue will predominate in the decorations of the ball room and orchestra platform.

More than 350 couples will attend the formal and will include representatives from Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta

Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Phi Omega Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Theta Phi Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Flindt's orchestra of Madison, Wis., will play for the twelve dances. A Grecian maiden holding a lighted torch, and silhouetted against a rose and gold background will be placed behind the tiered platform. Floor lamps, palms, and rugs will extend along two sides of the

clude Dean Adelaide L. Burge, Prof. Frances L. Zuill and Estella May

Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Charles Bundy Wilson and Prof. and Mrs. Clyde W. Hart.

House Mothers Guests House mothers of the sororities will also be guests at the formal. They will include Mrs. Annette Bliss, Mrs. Agnes Casady, Mrs. Fannie Casady, Mrs. Lynne Crabbe, Miss Ada B. Culver, Mrs. Mildred Giffen, Mrs. Gail Harold, Mrs. Elizabeth Kamman, Mrs. Laura Lewis, Mrs. Laura Montgomery, Miss Florence Musson, Miss Florence Pascoe, Mrs. Martha Robinson, Mrs. C. H. Royce, Mrs. L. Sharp, Mrs. Maye S. Stump, Mrs. Hannah Swift and Mrs. Lily H. Williams. The committee has requested that no corsages be sent this year,

Masked Ball Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the ball room of Iowa Union will be the scene of the first University of Iowa masked ball. The ball will climax the events of Union week and will be an altuniversity formal. Fancy dress costumes or formal evening clothes will be worn by all guests.

Special features are being planned for the guests. A fifteen plece masked orchestra will play for the ball. Tickets may be obtained at Whetstone's.

English Journal Club Meets at Afternoon Tea

Members of the English Journa club were entertained at afternoon tea yesterday at 4 p.m. in the wo man's lounge at Iowa Union. About thirty members of the club attend-ed the meeting which was in charge of Alice Ingham

Arthur H. Heusinkveld, instructor in English, reviewed two volumes by Vernon L. Parrington entitled "Main Currents in American Thought."

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon will have a forma dinner dance at Youde's inn tomor row at 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barry and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gray will act as chaperons. Chapins chestra is to play.

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SOUND AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

proper bidding and play? Record the bids that each player should make, assuming that he does not see any of the other hands These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i. e., as though all four hands were exposed

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NOTE-In recording	g the Auction,
or the play use "S" f	
for Hearts, "D" for	Diamonds, and
"C" for Clubs. Use	"N.T." for No
Trump, "DBL" for	double, "RED
BL" for redouble.	

3 C3 (C4) CJ CQ 1

4 C10 C2 CK (CA) 1

3 D.J S.J SK (DIO) 1

6 S8 C5 (53) S6 1

7 (HA) H2 H5 H4 1 8 (H9) H3 HQ H7 1

9 D5 H6 (HK) D4 1

10 55 HIO (48) DG 1

11 (SA) C6 54 C7 1

12 (SQ) C8 S7 C9 1 13 (SIO) HJ S9 DA I

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead HAND NO. 27 Salient Points of the Bidding The Correct Bidding and Play
THE PLAY
(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

spade bid to three, to show length in Spades, and at least one sure side rick. The jump assist to show four seful in case partner has bid a trick, because once the partner has shown by his jump assist that the suit initially bid is safely held be tween the partners, then the side trick or tricks held by the initial oidder are freed for rebid purpose Salient Points of the Play

outh Bids | West Bids | North Bids | East Bids

Trick 2. West, taking advantage of the opportunity offered, trumps his partner's winning card in order to lead Clubs through North! up to weakness in Dummy. Game could not have been saved had this play

Total Tricks Won 9 4

THE BIDDING

South Bids West Bids North Bids East Bids 15 Pass 35 4D 45 Pass Pass Pass

Final Bid 4 5 . Played by South

Delta Tau Delta

fraternity have issued invitations for a dance at their chapter house tomorrow at 9 p.m. Music will be furnished by Harry Boyd's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Byington

Order of Rainbow

Initiation services will be held at the meeting of the Order of Rain bow tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple. The members of the Eastern Star and Masons are nvited to attend the meeting.

Alpha Chi Omega Carl Clausen, A1 of Clinton, and

John Shirley, A1 of Algena, were dinner guests at the house last

Carnation Rebekah Lodge Members of the Carnation Re-

bekah lodge will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellow hall.

Mooseheart Legion

The Mooseheart Junior legion No. 48 will meet Saturday at 2 p.m.

PERSONALS

John L. Conlin of the Fireston ibber company of Chicago was ; isitor in Iowa City yesterday. H. D. Andrews has returned from okoma, Ind., where he visited for

Mrs. Morton C. Mumma, 226 S. Lucas street is recovering from a severe case of influenza.

the city after an extended visit in Los Angeles, Kansas City, and Chicago. When in Chicago she and he isband made a spring buying trip J. E. Stronks, who has been in Co umbia, Mo., transacting business for the last few days is expected to return to the city this week-end. Mrs. George Balluff and her

daughter, Ruth, 419 N. Dubuque street are motoring to Cedar Rapids John H. Miller of Grand Rapids Mich., was a business visitor

Iowa City yesterday. Joseph Bettag, a graduate of th university who has been employed by the Federal Security corporation of Chicago has been transferred to

Milwaukee, Wis. Mary Unrath, 130 N. Linn street, notored to Cedar Rapids yesterday William Hanson, representing the Helmholtz company of Milwaukee is cansacting business in Iowa City.

Hazel Christofferson, 413 S. Johnstreet, is ill at her home, W. J. Swanson of Chicago arrived in the city yesterday to attend to usiness affairs here.

J. L. Plum left last night for Marengo where he will attend to natters dealing with the Knights

Rock Island, Ill., are visiting with

F. B. Gauper of the Red Wing noe company of Red Wing, Minn., has been in Iowa City attending to business and visitng with friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Law of Marshalltown are making a short visit in Iowa City.

Joe Slavata, 620 N. Linn street, critically ill at Mercy hospital. Ronald Raynor of Chicago came lowa City yesterday to spend the

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that is good and at bargain prices."

"Jack, I've beat you to it."

"The same wonderful idea struck me the other day when I was looking at a hole in my sock, so I wrote the Superwear Hosiery Company of 704 First Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minn., who cater to coliege men's furnishings, and who are the largest advertisers in the country selling men's hosiery exclusively, direct and just received their complete selling outfit FREE, and Jack, it's a knockout! Every color, fabric, and fancy style a fellow could want! 39 different styles,—and say—they've also got a line of the snapplest men's silk rayon undergarments—one and two piece suits, "Jack, I'll have every fellow on the campus outfitted with a supply of spring and summer socks and underwear!"

"Jack, send for it yourself, there's room for several fellows on this campus with 3,069 men buyers. Write them today for their complete free selling outfit.

week-end with friends here. He is Currier Council Gives Dinner to Hall Cage Team

Mrs. R. M. Fritz of Harvard, Ill., The Currier council entertained arrived in the city yesterday to he Currier basketball team with a spend a short time here visiting dinner at the hall last night. Two ong tables decorated with bowls of Alyce Lechty, 719 Ronalds street, motored to Cedar Rapids last night. colored tulips and tapers of pink, green, lavender and yellow were set

Guests at the dinner included Margaret Lea, instructor in physi Celebrates Birthday cal education, who refereed the games in the tournament; 'Mame Rose Prosser, perceptress of the hall; Esther Darmer, A1 of Perry Verna Jones, A1 of Alpha, III.; Alice Hach, A2 of Garner; Beryl Davidson, Al of Muscatine; Mabel Floyd yesterday. The occasion of the party was her tenth birthday. The day of Center Point; Rosamond Gilguests were invited at 4 o'clock. christ, A4 of Walker; Helen Beiter, A2 of Carroll. Later in the afternoon supper was Clara Diekmann, A2 of Elma served them at a table attractively

Agatha Braunswarth, A1 of Musca tine; Helen Rathjen, A1 of Daven port; Hilda Jones, A2 of Jordan Val-Washington; Ruth Lambert, A1 of Austin, Minn. Camilla Donahoe, A1 of Daven-

port; Marg Davidson, A1 of Balavia; Bernice Lang, A4 of LeMars; Har-riet Schmidt, A2 of Maynard; Juani-ta Reed, A1 of Clinton; and Veron-A community meeting of the Scott church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. A program of entertainment will be presented by the memory of Davenport; Jeanne Breymann, of Davenport; Jeanne Breyman bers of the West Side Community A3 of Freeport, Ill.; Marion Amblac A3 of Marshalltown: Helen Perm A luncheon will be served at the A3 of Cresco; Geraldine Farrar, A close of the evening and all house-holders are asked to bring sand-wiches and pie.

of Mason City; Gladys Fredericks A3 of Marion; Kathleen Fields, A4 of Paton.

Meet Tonight Glenn L. Prudhon, E3 of Nashua will give a twenty minute talk at the Zetagathian literary society neeting tonight in the journalism

Paul J. Falvey, A1 of Albia, will

nan of the program commit

Fidelity Christian Endeavor A musical program spons the members of the Fidelity Che night at 8 o'clock at the parlors play several piano selections, and the Christian church. All who an extemporaneous debate will also interested are invited to attend to



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Break Ground for New Theta House

\$43,000 Residence to Appear on Old Hoxie Block

onstruction of the new Kappa Alsorority house on the orner of Governor and Burlington treets. The house is to be cometed before rushing season opens An entire block, known as the

old Hoxie residence, was recently urchased by the sorority. ouse, a \$43,000 structure, will be wilt on the southwest corner. The house will be colonial in ar elitecture, built of red brick and simmed with white. Four two gory pillars in front will also be white. White shutters will be used on the windows. The yard will be pening directly onto the terrace on he cast side of the house.

The interior will be furnished in ream and mahogany. On the main loor will be two large parlors, one which will have a fire place with mantlepiece of the sorority symols in mosaic design. The large prary will be paneled, the lower finished in the darker color hile the upper part will be cream. Sixteen bedrooms which will acco modate thirty-two girls will occupy the second and third floors. The kitchen and dining room cook's room, store rooms, and chap-

ude an oil burner furnace and

er room will occupy the basement

The McAllister Construction com pany of Columbia, Mo., has the contract for the bullding. Dr. Zella White Stewart, chairman of the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae corp-

Forensic Council Chooses Officers

Margaret Smoke, A3 of Iowa City was elected president of Women's Forensic council at the monthly meeting held yesterday afternoon Harriet I, Mahnke, J2 of Sioux City was elected vice president; Marion Maresh, A3 of Iowa City, secretary Esther Helms, A1 of Davenport treasurer; and Evelyn Neese, A2 o Des Moines, historian.

Final plans for the women's ex emporaneous contest to be held 28 in the liberal arts audi made. March 28 tryouts will be held to se lect a speaker from the women who do not belong to a society. At 7:30 p.m. the final contest will be held.

Announces Topics Fred Webber, A2 of Fairfield, will contestants who will Should one prefer prominence in out Beta Kappa?, How may student pol. cent, was from high schools. ities be minimized in student elecanized?: The junior college a preparation for university training Should the tendency of the univer To Give Prizes

Should undergraduate marriage be condemned?: Is the program holding monthly meetings of the lit erary societies on this campus de sirable and Shall the local literary

dollar and fifty cent prize to the winner of second place. Winning contestants will also win points of the plaque given by the council to

Professor Eversole Speaks at Manchester

Assistant Prof. H. B. Eversole, he college of commerce spoke a the noon luncheon of the Mancheste Commercial club yesterday,

His subject will be "Fundamentals of a sound and successful operation

Re-discovers His Favorite Tobacco

that consisted of about nine hou and a small hotel, which I entered. n enormous pipe. I had come to bu can of Edgeworth, but when I caugh whiff of the tobacco he was smokin

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Professor Miles to Give Talk on Motor Capacities

eived his Ph.D. in 1913 from th University of Iowa, will visit the university next Tuesday, and give a ecture on "Experimental Work or

Motor Capacities.' Professor Miles has been engage ince leaving the university, in re research at the Carnegie institute at Boston for a number of years and is at present director of the psycho logical laboratory of Leland Stan ford university.

He will illustrate the lecture with moving pictures.

Chess Association Chooses Officers

Four Entrants Lead in Finals of State Tournament

Election of officers of the state thess association occupied the greater part of the meeting at Iowa Union at 11 a.m. yesterday. The following were elected: J. M. St. John of Cedar Rapids, president: Marvin Temple of Sioux City, first vice president; Edward Sayre of Des Moines, second vice president: C. E. Tyrrell of Des Moines, secre tary-treasurer.

opening of the finals of the state chess tournament, and the fourth day of Union week.

Immediately following the business meeting, the first games of the tournament were begun by the elev en men registered in the tourna ment. Each player must play on game with every other player and the man, who at the end of the tournament, has lost the fewest games wins the silver loving cur At the end of yesterday's play the

following men had lost no games about one-third of the games hav ing been played:" Mr. St. John, Mi Sayre, Kenneth Davenport of Cres ton, and B. F. Paul of Blairstown

Beginning this morning at clock, the playing will continue for the remainder of today and probably tomorrow, ending with

Fifteen States Sent Teachers to Confab

In checking over the membership ittendance at the recent commercial eachers' training conference Prof. Carl G. Blackstone, professor of the ollege of commerce, found that

Heads of departments of comnerce, deans of colleges, professors and instructors of universities made up 15 per cent of the attendance; another 15 per cent was made up of leans and professors from teacher side activities to election in Phi colleges. The remainder, 70 pe

Law School Sets Annual Court Day

Two Student Clubs to Argue Case for \$80 Prize

Supreme Court Day, during which

es of trials and will compete for a prize of \$80. On the Weaver club eam are Charles I. Joy, L1 of Perry; and Henry N. Neuman, L1 of Davenport. The Beck club has a its members Richard N. Davis, L1 of Iowa City; and William W. Criss an of Cedar Rapids.

All eight members of the suprem court of Iowa have been invited to attend the arguments, said Dean Jones. After the competition, a program will be held in the afternoon and in the evening the annual faculty-student banquet will be given These are the supreme court men bers who have been invited to visit the college: William D. Evans, chief justice, Hampton; Associate Justices Truman S, Stevens, Hamburg; Frederick F. Faville, Fort Dodge; Lawrence De Graff, Des Moines; Char es W. Vermilion, Centerville; Elma G. Albert, Jefferson; Edgar A. Morlng, Emmetsburg, and James W.

Kindig, Sioux City. The \$80 prize presented to the winning club is from the John F. Dillon fund, established in 1914 by he early professor of the law col-

Graduate Student

Harold M. Melhaus, who will re ceive the doctor's degree in the osychology of music this year under Dean Carl E. Seashore, of the gradu-ate college, has been appointed as national research fellow in child evelopment.

The appointment will begin next rear at the Iowa child welfare re earch station of the University of

Mr. Williams plans to make a special study of the genetic aspects of musical talent with preschool children under the general direction of Dr. Bird T. Baldwin, director of the station and Dean Carl E. Sea-

Blackstone Edits Commercial Book for High Schools

The sixteenth edition of a commercial textbook for high schools under the caption, "Twentieth Century Bookkeeping and Accounting,' has just recently come from the publishers as announced yesterday by Prof. Earl G. Blactstone, of the book and supplied the methods.

"The book was written and com piled by James W. Baker and Alva LeRoy Prickett, and since its first edition it has been the most popular text of this nature printed," said Professor Blackstone. It was published by the Southwestern Publish ing Co., of Chicago.

Doctor Lectures on Heart Disease

Baconian Discussion to Show Advance in Treatment

neart diseases in the present day will be discussed in the Baconian lecture to be given by Dr. Fred M. Smith of the college of medicine, to night at 7 o'clock.

The lecture will be on the topic "Recent advances in the prevention and will be held in the chemistry au

In commenting upon his subject. Dr. Smith said: "In recent years cardiac disease has become one the most effective allies of the grim reaper, taking its place ahead of tuberculosis and other scourges of Gets Appointment the past. As a result there is on foot a nation-wide movement to re duce the incidents of cardiac dis ease, and also to relive the disease

Physicist Lectures at Wesleyan College

ment of physics lectured Tuesday afternoon to the science students at Iowa Wesleyan college at Mt. Pleasant. His subject was "X-ray diffrac tion in liquids."

The lecture was the result of re search work in the university labor atory on the measurements of the

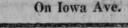
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"Made in Iowa" Week

THE week beginning March 25 has been designated as "Made in Iowa Week." (lovernor Hammill has issued a proclamation to that effect. The purpose is to stimulate the use of Iowa made products and encourage Iowans to patronize industries that are giving employment to residents of this state.

It is a worthy move that Governor Hammill has made in setting aside this week for such a purpose. Yet it seems a pity that such a step should be necessary to stimulate the use of Iowa made products.

Iowa is a state of great wealth, where almost every conceivable commodity necessary to life can be found without going out of the state. The resources of the state are such that it has become one of the leading commonwealths of the nation.

Why set aside a "Made in Iowa Week?" It would seem that it is possible to make every week such an occasion. If we as individuals would make it a point to use Iowa made products wherever and whenever we can, there would be no need for such a

Two Per Cent

IJERE are two sets of statistics which do not just happen to coincide, but which actually correlate. Two per cent of our population is mentally deficient. Two per cent of our population become criminals. That per cent is eating up 38 per cent of the taxes and keeping the other 98 per cent of the people fearful for their lives and property.

Dr. William J. Hickson, director of the

psychopathic laboratory of Chicago Municipal court, says that laboratory experiments demonstrate that criminals may be detected with unerring certainty in their early years, as various tests have shown it is not chiefly environment but heredity that breeds criminals.

It is this class of people that reproduces at a much greater rate than the normal individual. So the spread of poor heredity increases.

It is offered as a solution that, first, the congenital defectives be segregated before they commit crimes, and, second, that it be made impossible for defectives to reproduce

An examination of 40,000 criminals in the last twelve years has shown that they are constitutionally defective and cannot be reformed. It does seem that here lies the true root of our crime evil.

The Rustless Age

SCIENTISTS are perfecting a rustless alloy which will indefinitely resist corrosion under most conditions.

There is now a low-carbon steel high in chromium content being produced by five American steel companies. The product at present has a rather intricate process of manufacture, but it is being rapidly improved.

"Rusting iron" is now possible to be purchased at 25 cents a pound, a price considerably lower than five years ago.

Perhaps crumbling cars and rusting bridges will soon be a thing of the past. Sheet metal roofs, buildings, fences, eaves -all will be safe from corrosion.

It is rumored that Germany already has a lower-cost product than America. Will we lead or follow in this great commercial discovery?

Soccer, a Major Sport

CVER since last fall the athletic depart-L ment has been pondering on the advisability of elevating soccer to a major sport. Today their decision is still in the air.

Why the athletic council is so fearful of taking the step is hard to see. From the standpoint of "sports for all," which is the prevalent policy in all universities, the step is most judicious. Enlarging the list of sports on our athletic program would disarm those who criticize college sports on the basis that it benefits the few.

Most schools in the conference have resorted to varied methods to encourage greater numbers to go out for athletics. Illinois has raised all its sports to major importance. The two team idea in football is another experiment in that direction.

As for soccer, the majority of schools in the conference recognize it as an accredited sport. The game itself is every bit as interesting as football, both from the spectators' and players' point of view. In England and in Europe an average game draws a crowd well over 100,000 persons.

Propaganda

THE our-country-right-or-wrong disease I which affected Mayor Thompson of Chicago seems to be spreading. A member of the women's department of the Overseas' Council of the British Colonial office, Miss Elizabeth Harper of Danbury, Oxford, is denouncing Canadian use of textbooks written for pupils of the United States, published in this country, and giving the "American atmosphere.

Miss Harper has a right to do this. It is to be hoped, however, that she is not attempting to copy Mayor Thompson if she wishes to retain the respect and support of her countrymen.

Heralds of Spring

FEW robins came and chittered about A the trees desolately. The sun came out in a very decided way, and fur coats were rapidly abandoned for spring outfits. The weatherman announced the official minute and second at which spring was to have come. But we are out of the habit of believing in the weather man.

This week spring came. The first sure signs were a square yard of parkway lined with twig-dug circles and trampled by small feet. The grade schools have officially declared that it is spring. A game of "alleys" on the street corner is always infallible. Who, even the weatherman, can deny such positive signs?

As the more familiar sun catches the glint of a "glassie" between the soil-stainedthumb and first finger of a 10-year-old, we sigh with conviction, even though it be between sneezes and coughs, "Spring has come."

To fly from Europe to America without stopping is worth newspaper publicity because it is still a novel achievement. To fly from Europe part way to America is worth even more publicity because of the human interest involved. However, with all due respect to the memory of those flyers who have lost their lives at sea, future non-stop Atlantic flights with 72-point newspaper headlines as their primary goal are to be disparaged.

We view the Panama canal, the Roosevelt dam, Brooklyn bridge, and the pyramids of Egypt, and we swell with pride at man's supremacy in the universe and the magnitude of his works-and then a St. Francis dam disaster occurs.

With Other Editors

Music in Prison

(From The Kansas City Star)

Clarence Darrow and the new criminology, the behaviorists and all controversialists who are divided on any subject relating to the question of what we are and why we do the things we do, will be interested in the results of a new experiment tried upon convicts in French prisons. For the first time in history. Paris dispatches say, music has been introduced as an entertainment for prisoners and the results "amaze the jailers." 'Within a week' after the first tune was

played, "thousands of letters" from prisoners reached the judges, containing "confessions" and "indicating repentance." Louis Barthou, minister of justice, burst into tears when he read these letters and ordered orchestras into all the prisons. The most noted concert artists in Paris have been signed up by the government to sing daily in the penitentiaries, and a cellist, an organist with a portable organ and a woman singer from the operatic stage have been commandeered to continue the work of reformation by furnishing "classical selections" for the convicts.

Evidently crime is at an end in France. No burglar with Massenet's Meditation from "Thais" in his ears could possibly crack a crib, and it would be a mighty poor compliment to Gounod for an Apache to repay the "Serenade to Marguerite" by pulling anything of an illegal or even a disorderly nature in a cabaret. It is true that Bizet's "Carmen" contains some music of a provocative kind, or at least not wholly conducive to fireside thoughts, but of its harmony and melody there can be no question and we suppose no truly repentant criminal would upon his release permit anything licentious in music to woo him from its more soothing influences.

The theory of Mr. Barthou has been controverted we believe by Tolstoy who wrote a book to prove Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata" was sensual, but this Beethoven was a German and Tolstoy himself was not French (though we have heard he owes something to French literary style). and so they may not know anything about the psychology of French criminals. The Tolstoy theory does not impress us so much as an objection to the present experiment as does the difficulty of keeping up the musical instruction of repentant prisoners after they get out of prison. M. Barthou's orchestra and concert artists can hardly trail their men through Paris playing Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman"-not without losing some sleep, anyway. If they could and be right on the spot to strike up the music at the moment a crime was about to be committed, the best results might be expected. We merely question the practicability of the method. If it were

possible to have an orchestra on the spot it would also be possible to have a policeman. We have another theory though we admit it will be disappointing to the hopes of M. Barthou. It is that the results of his experiment are those of emotionalism and not of repentance. The two are often confused. Music may draw a tear down Pluto's iron cheek, but it will not change his nature. At the same time we heartily approve music in prisons in France and eyerywhere. We would also like to see its uses more extensively employed outside of prisons. In fact, if man's savage nature is to be softened by music probably the process should begin as early in his career as possible, certainly before he gets to

Chills and Fever

UNFINISHED MEMORY Moonlight—and you and I.

Remember Dear? Martini's

quay In lonely, quiet Navagorda Bay, That night three years ago?

I lying on the quay. . . . You sitting there, so quietly Just before that final goodbye. You going-where? Neither knew.

Loves and Life's vain glory passed My way, and in passing caressed My cheek. . . . In the days since The final embrace of that night.

Remember Dear? Martini's

In lonely, quiet Navagorda Bay, That night three years ago? -SCHLITZ



At a movie the other night, a film was shown depiciting a school for teaching boys to darn socks. Now if some enterprising genius will found a similar one for females

"Will your skin stand up under the glaring sun?" asks a cosmetic According to reliable bootleggers,

there's a few whose stomach won't

hold up under that burning moon. From a metropolitan paper: Coach X----'s guards will scale about 190 pounds of beek apiece. The girl friend doesn't have much

of a beek, but when one gets down to neck- - - - !!!!! Little Boy Blue Why blow your horn?

The ones you hit

Will never mourn. Suggested slogan for certain dry

They toil not, neither do they gin. The following dialogue occurred in

local barber shop:
"Heh! Heh! Heh!" remarked the barber carelessly carving around our most important ear, "Heh! Heh! You know what I dreamed last

"I'll bite," we replied, inhaling great gobs of soap-suds. "I dreamed that me and my partner here was surgeons. We had

somebody on the operating table, all "I says to my partner, 'Hand me

that knife.' He handed it over. Boy, patient wide open." "How very amusing," we rejoined feebly.

"Then I makes another cut and comething fell out on the floor. Carl, my partner says, 'Now what the ne-ll happened?""

"Don't you think you better-er-erfold up that razor?" we returned with collegiate sang froid. " I can't do anything with this

knife," I tells Carl, "Give me that razor.' "Hey! Wake this man up! we

"Then I grabbed that razor," continued the barber, "and I made one cut - - like this."

Will someone drop in and hear the rest of that dream? Incidently, you might return one slightly used barbers' apron that we neglected to leave in our exit.

The press dispatches say concerning an Italian official's funerar: "Thousands of countrymen passed

The W.C.T.U. should investigate mmediately.

Well Dressed Man's Clothes

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We haven't figured this out but we think we need just \$3,270.84 to

Prof. "Bugs" Wickam: (in zoology). "This shoulder bone that I am holding in my hand is the same one that football players get broken. It is also the same one that you see Why not drag out the whole skele-

The-Girl-We-Drag and I are going to have a get-together party. We are going to play a duet on a mouth

Poge
The students heard the lecture, They also heard the bell; The prof-he kept on talking, The students thought it hell.

-DIZZY

The Inquiring Reporter Note: At considerable expense and trouble the reporter asked repreentatives of different Greek organzations, this vital question:

Why does pie taste so much better when forks are dispensed with and the pieces grasped firmly in the Delta Gamma: We were never so

nsulted before in our lives! Phi Mu: Do some people use forks then they eat pie? Kappa: How thin is the veneer

2264.

e call civilization. Pi Phi: Wonder if there's any hance of getting a date with that Alpha Chi: Don't slam the door

on your way out. She was so dumb she thought that light house was a place where the

college boys got illuminated. -Budding Bud

US DOGS

ONCE MORE BRINGING UP THE QUESTION "DO DOGS TALK?" I'D SWEAR THAT WAS MY FRIEND HORACE -



YEP-IT IS HORACE . GUESS I'LL RUN OVER AND HAVE A CHAT WITH 'IM









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Faculty Notices

BACONIAN LECTURE

The fourteenth Baconian lecture of the present academic year will be given by Dr. Fred M. Smith next Friday evening, March 23, at 7 o'clock in the chemistry lecture room. The subject of the lecture will be "Re cent Advances in Prevention and Treatment of Cardiac Disease.

UNIVERSITY VESPER SERVICE Mrs. V. G. Sinkhovitch of Greenwich House, New York, gives the ad

dress "Training in Democracy," Sunday, March 25, at 4 p.m. in the natural science auditorium. The chaplain will be the Rev. John A. Saathoff. F. J. LAZELL. TRIANGLE CLUB BANQUET

GEORGE F. ROBESON, chairman.

Undergraduate Notices NOTICE

All freshman and sophomore girls taking physical examination are required to bring white examination blank that they received at their RUTH BASS. ast examination

RHOTERIAN Important business meeting today at 8 p.m. Everyone be there

S. WHITING. SIGMA DELTA CHI

There will be an important meeting of Sigma Delta Chi Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the journalism building. THEODORE F. KOOP, president.

WOMEN'S EXTEMPORANEOUS CONTEST The women's extemporaneous speaking contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 28 in the liberal arts assembly. A preliminary contest open to all university women not members of literary societies will be held at the same place at 7 p.m. The winner of the preliminary will compet with representatives of the six women's literary societies at 7:30 p.m. Topics will be drawn and ten minutes will be allowed for preparation. Prizes of \$5 and \$2.50 will be awarded to the winners of first and

second places. See bulletin boards for list of topics. EDITH COBEEN, president women's forensic council.

HAMLIN GARLAND

All members of Hamlin Garland literary society wishing to make reervations for the dinner meeting at Youde's Inn, Tuesday, March 27, a 6 p.m. (price 50c) please call me at 1996. BONITA ILENE BROWN.

MUSIC RECITAL

The weekly music recital will be given today at 4 p.m. in the liberal arts assembly room. Seventeen music students will take part.

PHI TAU THETA-KAPPA PHI PARTY Phi Tau Theta will entertain Kappa Phi at a party Friday, March 23

at 8 p.m. All pledges are included in this social gathering of the two PIER D. ALDERSHOF. REGISTRATION FOR THE DES MOINES CONFERENCE The annual conference of the Iowa State Student Volunteer Union wi be held at Drake University, Des Moines, March 23, 24, 25. All those ex-

Physics Bldg., as soon as possible. Anyone interested is invited to attend WATSON M. DAVIS.

PRESBYTERIAN PARTY There will be a Presbyterian party at the Presbyterian church Friday March 23, at 8 p. m. All students are cordially invited. COMMITTEE

FIRESIDE CLUB The Fireside Club of the Unitarian church will sponsor a dance to be held Saturday, March 24, at 9 p.m. Admission 25c. All students wel OTTO GURSCH, social chairman.

HEALTH CONFERENCE CLASSES Students taking health conference at 11 and 3 o'clock hand in their

note books to their instructor in physical education by Wednesday, April 5. Students who took health conference at 10 and 2 o'clock the first semester will meet for their first lecture in nutrition in the home eco nomics auditorium at 10 and 2 o'clock on Friday, March 30. ALL UNIVERSITY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

All those planning to register for the All University Bridge Tournamen Saturday p.m., March 24, should do so at the Union office by Phoning GEORGE YOUNG, chairman.

STATE CHESS TOURNAMENT All those wishing to enter the All State Chess Tournament under the auspices of the Iowa State Chess Assocation, may do so by registering at the Iowa Union office.

Y.W.C.A. FINANCE MEETING

All girls working on finance are to meet in the women's lounge of the first joined when eighteen years old. Iowa Union Friday, March 23, at 4 p.m. Please bring complete reports.

CLELA GARRETT, finance chairman.

He worked unceasingly for the club for several years, making house-to-

KAPPA PHI BANQUET

All members must make reservations for the banquet Saturday, March ful to the older members. 24. Please do so by calling the student center, 3373, by Thursday night. His speaking ability won him a MARJORIE DECKER.

Students who wish to take a makeup examination in health conference lectures on the subject of nutrition may report to the home economics auditorium Friday, March 23, at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. OLIVE NORMINGTON.

The joint meeting has been postponed to Saturday, March 31.

Presidential Aspirants

omes Alfred E. Smith, democrat, avowedly wet, Catholic, member of the famous Tammany Hall, seeking dent of the United States.

Probably the most picturesque lemocrat to aspire to the office since ers of Tammany Hall, is said to have the days when Jackson startled the quiet life of Washington, Smith has was the best suit he had, and when not made an especially strong effort answered in the affirmative, handto gain the nomination of his party, led the lanky and uncouth young man

Members of the Triangle club who have made reservations are requested to be at the club rooms on Saturday evening on time so that the serving of the annual banquet may begin at 6:30 sharp.

With that brief statement Smith his party has promoted him and let began to rise to the place of most the people be won by the unusual discussed candidate for the democrahe people be won by the unus personality and ability which the tic nomination. oor boy from the fish markets of America's greatest city possesses. His Own Boss

> democrats have given him, Smith ernor of New York he has done as on Smith rose more rapidly and his he pleased, regardless of the fact ability began to show. that the famous political club to which he belongs was a heavy fac tor in giving him the start neces sary to win the office.

everything and anything he chose, Smith has as governor had no less than six republicans on his cabinet of fourteen members. Other selections and appointments

while governor have been made with again an office seeking democrat has been turned away when Smith believed a member of another party was better fitted to take the posi-

Attitude on Prohibition Plain Having never held a national of-

ce, Smith has never made himself with the entire nation. He has, however, spoken often and freely on the subject of prohibition. While governor he signed the bill repealing the Mullian-Gage state enforcement act, and advocated to congress liberalization of the Volstead act to permit the sale of light wines and

Several times he has threatened to remove sheriffs and police officers of the state if they failed to enforce the Volstead law the same as any other law, but has never removed pecting to go should secure registration cards from Watson M. Davis, 24

any for this reason Received Little Education

Al Smith is different from mos presidential possibilities in that he did not graduate from a law school and later become county attorney. He was born in New York city, the son of a poor truckman who died when the boy was only 13 years old, leaving him to support his mother on the earnings of a New York newsboy. His mother covered umbrellas at

a fish market on the East river. This job brought him enough income to purchase actual needs for himself and his mother. His education was received in the St. James parochial school, but the education that has put Al Smith

nome and two years after his father's

death, Al went to work in a stall of

ahead was obtained on the side walks of New York, in his experiences with humanity as it exists. Smith acted on the stage severa years with the St. James players an organization he started. It was omposed entirely of amateurs. His fervent and convincing speak-

ing ability won him rapid promotion in the Tammany club, which he house canvasses, running errands, and making himself generally use-

chance to work in the meetings and ing nations.

ATHENA-RHOTERIAN

From the sidewalks of New York fourth ward where the club func-

tioned heaviest. When 30 years old his first dip into the pot of politics came, nearly ten years after other favorites for the democratic nomination for presi- the nominations this year had been elected to county attorney positions. "Big Tom" Foley, one of the pow-

approached Smith, asked him if that

but has intimated that he would like \$50 and told him to get a new suit. "You're going to be nominated for it and would not refuse. "You're going to be no He has not "run for" office in his the assembly," he said.

Smith tired of the legislature after a year and was on the verge of quitting when, in 1906, James W Despite his membership in the Wadsworth, jr., republican speaker Tammany club and support which in the assembly, placed the young legislator at the head of the insurwould undoubtedly be his own guide ance committee, important at the and director, should he win the pres-ident's chair. While acting as gov-Charles E. Hughes. From this time

Democrat Leader In 1911 he was elected majority leader of the legislature, but in this ession did not keep up the win-Although able to give Tammany ning streak which had been favoring him. The Citizen's Union condemned him and the democratic

New York World also came out repeatedly against his work. He was reelected, however, and with the democrats in power again the same independence. Time and in 1913, was elected speaker. He ame back for two more years and in the fall of 1915 was made sheriff of New York, with salary of \$75. 000 a year. Two years later he became president of the board of alderman and in the fall of 1918 was ominated for governor. He won he election by a narrow margin, known on many issues having to do and has been in office continually except for the two years when he was retired by the Harding land-

slide. Should Smith win the president's chair, Washington will probably be shocked slightly. A man still young, tireless, and immensely capable of working when others quit, Smith would make a different figure in the white house than any president since the time of Jackson.

Letter to The Editor

To the Editor,-Let me heartily congratulate you on your editorial n "Guns," representing, as it does, point an understanding that does you honor. I hope the message to Cedar Rapids will be received in the kindly way it was undoubtedly inended. We are supposed to be a nationality standing essentially for peace. Let us then be true to our colors, consistent to our declaration, and let not only the wretched guns be banished from before the Memorial Union at Cedar Rapids, but the entire country over.

I am proud of my university though not an alumnus, I have lived in Iowa City sufficiently long thus to speak, and greatly value the privilege). I am proud , I repeat, of my university, where in its representative journal, editorials such as this appear. Quickly may there come an opportunity for the bright and brainy young men, growing up around us, to have their right of way in Washington. Now, our men going there seem to lose their honesty, and what is nearly as bad, their vision. A change of procedure is loudly demanded. There is not the slightest reason in the world why the peace of the world cannot be maintained, if our country will only line up with the other English-speaking nations. George Bennett

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Two Stolen Idols

By Frank L. Packard



From the deck of the becalmed schooner Captain Scarface and Mar low watched the speck of wreckage ride along on an easy current.

months, no doubt, and utterly worthless-quite as likely to be a with it!" hunk of palm thatching that had been washed off the deck of some Chinese junk that had had a cargo of the stuff aboard. Queer lot, those ese junkmen! Carry anything! From live pigs to birds' nests! Not unmentionable thingsand a lot of dirty work here and there when it came to opium smug gling. Too damned free with a knife -in the dark! (Captain Scarface unconsciously traced out the scar on his cheek with his forefinger.) Still, to'do was to investigate it. Natural-There wasn't any wind or he yould have run down toward it. Not likely to be any wind for God knew hours long, anyhow, Twenty-four hours no without a breath of it. Just as well Marlow was keen to go, He would have sent Marlow anyway -a little later on, though, when it got cooler-with the sun down a bit,

Captain Scarface dozed. When he opened his eyes again stared sleepily out over the

schooner's side in the direction Mar low and his boat's crew had takenand, suddenly quite wide awake "H'm!" commented Captain Scar-

ace. "Seems to have found some thing worth while anyhow. Looks like he was towing it back!"

"Aye!" said he presently. "It's a cilities.

said it wasn't. Must be in fair

Captain Scarface got up and binoculars aside. He could see quit well without them now. Marlow with his toiling boat's crew and tow ing behind him another boat of about the same size as his own, drew nearer and nearer. And then sudlenly a grin spread over Captain Scarface's features. It wasn't a worth-while bit of salvage-the to was a patched, battered, and quit obviously useless piece of property

Captain Scarface waited until the nate came within hailing distance and then cupped his hands. "You needn't bring it any nearer

The wonder what that it even re

mained afloat at all.

on my account, Marlow," he shout- Erie Railroad ed good-naturedly. "I can see it's "It's more than a boat," Marlow

houted back. "There's a man in (TO BE CONTINUED) Copyright, 1927, Geo. H. Doran Co.

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Coal in Madagascar TANANARIVE, Madagascar vast and rich coal field has been Studebaker Corp. 633 discovered on this island, estimated to contain a billion tons of coal. Captain Scarface continued to stare Its exploitation is remote, however,

At the Women's Pan-Hel Tonight-Why Not Ask Her

to go to the

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MASKED BALL

Rainy Weather, Selling of Corn **Favor Quotations**

CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)-Buying f wheat against selling of corn did much to send the wheat market up at the last today and to pull corn values down. Reports of need of ain in Nebraska were construed as omewhat bullish regarding wheat. Closing quotations on wheat were nsettled, & to &c net higher; corn to \$c down; oats at \$c decline to e advance, and provisions 5 to 10

In connection with late advices elling of extremely dry weather in arts of Nebraska, talk was current hat high winds before rain would oring about serious crop deterioraion. Under such circumstances, inreased speculative buying which started after mid-day disclosed a lack of offerings, and brought about a sharp rally from an early decline. Earlier the market here had apparently been influenced a good deal by lower quotations at Liverpool and by advances which were taken to indicate generally auspicious weather for the domestic win-

Favorable weather for field work tended apparently to restrict selling from rural sources, but re-sellers of corn in Europe were reported to be offering corn cheaper than the offerings from the United States. Enlarged pressure from the new Argentine crop was also a subject of attention. Oats were governed nainly by the action of corn.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, March 22 (P)-Official Chicago stock exchange: Ar-Katz, 65; Middlewest Utilities, 134; Pines Winterfront, 701; Swift and Co., 1291; Swift International, 30; U. S. Gypsum, 724; Wahl, 98.

Am. Smelt & Ref.179§ 177 American Sugar 661 Am. Tobacco B1671 Anaconda Copper 56% Atch Top & S. F.1893 1881 Baldwin Loco. Baltimore & Ohio116% 114 Bethlehem Steel 61%. Consolidated Gas104 1031 Dodge Bros. . 211 Dupont De. Nem.372 364 .. 587 571 General Electric1481 1447 1451 General Motors181 1771 179 Hudson Motors 941 Kennecott Copper .. 843 New York Central .. 174 1683 North Amer. Co. 66 Pennsylvania 672 .1073 1043 Reading Sinclair Con. Oil 273 Southern Pacific1221 1205 Southern Ry.148 1455 1473 Union Pacific1952 1941 1951 441

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Markets at a Glance

LOCAL MARKETS Local markets given through the courtesy of the W. and F. Mille Flour and Feed company of Iowa Quotations given out daily at Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens Retail on Flour and Fee is

Hay, per bale Bran, per cwt. Oil Meal, per cwt. .. Flour, per sack Cracked corn, per cwt. Hog Market 180 to 260 lbs

NEW YORK

260 to 310 lbs

310 to 360 lbs.

Stocks-Irregular; case threshing nachine jumped 15 points. Bonds-Firm; Philadelphia any 5's active at new high. Foreign exchanges-Steady; Jap anese yen rise to 47c. Cotton-Steady: covering. Coffee-Lower; easier Rio reports

CHICAGO Wheat-Advanced; predictions un avorable weather. Corn-Lower; easier cash markets Cattle-Higher.

Hogs-Steady to higher.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES 20 Ind. 20 Rail ...192.39 145.90 ..193.18 144.94 .189.83 Week ago .147.80 High 1928

Trading Increases to Month's High in Bond Market

NEW YORK, March 22 (A)-The ond market today experienced its ning of the month. Prices had a firm trend, although a number of issues which advanced into new high ground failed to hold all their gains. In a few instances net losses occurred after earlier advances.

Little change was noted in the money market. The demand for new bonds again was reflected by the quick sale of the \$17,867,000 Wabash 4½'s offered this morning. Philadelphia company 5's furnish

ed the outstanding individual feature, rising nearly a point to a new high of 101%. Several other public utility issues also were at, or close to their 1927 maximums, including Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania 5's, Columbia Gas 5's and California Gas & Electric 5's. Buying of railroad bonds contin-

ued briskly, with numerous peaks. St. Paul bonds reached at their best prices, but closed fractionally under esterday's final figures. Big Four 41's Minneapolis & St. Louis 5's Northern Pacific 5's, Texas & Pacific 5's and Chesapeake corporation 5's were among the mortgages which exceeded, or duplicated their pre-

vious tops for the year. Bethlehem Steel 6's again touched their 1928 peak, but most of the susiness in the industrial group was confined to the convertible isues

"What Every Woman Knows'

A Review by Theodore F. Koop

Woman Knows" will go down in rugged Scot, but that is largely the the history of the university theatre as one of the high spots in a note tation of the role of Maggle Wylie will be ranked among its outstand ing pieces of individual acting.

Sir James Barrie has made Maggie a subtle character, and Miss part so delightful She played with a reserve and restraint that gave depth to the interpretation, making it consistent and emotionally sustained.

Maggie is made to say that she lacks "charm." but both Miss Langworthy and the Barrie charac ter possessed much of that element. Miss Langworthy portrayed a certain quaintness that added whimsy and softness to the part. Her characterization was well rounded, and member of parliament.

Best in Third Act

The telephone conversation with the Her brave dejection was contrast to her pleasurable triumph at the close of the play As John Shand, Maggie's husband Walter Roach gave good support to the leading character. He showed an understanding of the role, and while we had visualized Shand as larger, more crude and blustering ading of his speeches. He was

ndividual point of view.

Dorothea Bostwick, who played well, and "plays up" nicely to he companion actors. As the comtesse she was perhaps too subtle to get across all her points, but for the most part she succeeded in the desired effect

First Act Slighted

When one reads "What Every Woman Knows," one enjoys the first act most. It seems the most human, with the greatest number of Barrie's sparkling characteristic convincing of the scenes.

We doubt if one who had not read the play first would get the full import of the brother's attempt to showed clearly the development of marry off their sister, and the Maggie herself from the Scotch maid many Scotch touches. This may to the capable wife of the rising have been due to the usual difficulty of becoming adjusted to a dialect. On the whole the dialect was Miss Langworthy was at her satisfactorily handled, Miss Lang-neight in the third act, when she worthy giving the clearest and ap-George Skipton, Joseph O'Brien and Bert Tanswell were the father and brothers of Maggie. Alice Van

A Twin City BERKLEY, Mich. (AP)—Berkley

Law and Rollin Hunter were other

is a Twins' City. There are twenty pairs of twins here. Ten pairs nan, Mr. Roach gave a careful attend the public schools, and keeping tab on who's who is no easy erhaps a little too much the suave job, the teachers say.

Second Day Poll Leaves Hoover in Lead, Smith Next, Lowden Close

Total stock sales 4,007,300 shares in the second day of balloting in The Daily Iowan's presidential preference poll yesterday while Al Smith held second place with Frank O. Lowden but one vote behind in

> noices, having a total of 18. Dawes has 12 second choices and Hoover and Smith each 10.

The standing of first choices now s: Hoover, 42; Smith, 27; Lowden, 26; Dawes, 11; Reed, 6; Willis, 4; owan's ballot, received 1 vote.

CANDIDATE

Charles E. Curtis

Charles G. Dawes

Herbert Hoover

A. Victor Donahey

Neither Donahey nor Ritchie have received a first choice, but the latter has one second choice vote.

Campus organizations, sororities, and fraternities, are urged to conduct a poll among their member and send the results to The Daily Iowan office. The president or other officer of the organizations should sign the list of votes, but the regular ballot forms need not be used. The poll is now being conducted

nation with the Independent magazine as sponsor. Final results of Curtis, 3; Walsh, 1; and John W. the nation will be published as soon Davis, a candidate not on The as sent in and tabulated at the Independent's office. Ist Choice 2nd Choice

(California, Rep.) Frank O. Lowden James A. Reed Thomas M. Ritchie (Maryland, Dem.) Alfred E. Smith Thomas J. Walsh (Montana, Dem.) Frank G. Willis

Vote for TWO, one in the first choice column and the other in the second choice column.

Paul R. McGuire Compiles Handbook . for Scout Rangers

Rangers of the Iowa City area coun cil by Scout Executive Paul R. Mc Guire. One hundred fifty copies of group at the children's hospital. this mimeographed booklet are available and can be purchased at the Boy Scout headquarters for a

The information necessary membership and advancement in the Ranger organization is contained in the pamphlet. As the organization uses an Indian program exclusively, the illustrations, drawn by Mr. Mc Guire and Donald Anderson of Troop are of Indian subjects.

Each Ranger lodge is compsed of oys nine to twelve years old, and s divided into three tribes of eight or ten members. Each membe

takes an Indian name actually use by the real Indian tribe. Beside the four degrees of Papoose, Brave Hunter and Warrior to which th Ranger may attain, there are officers of the lodge, headed by the Guide, an adult leader. The Sachem is the highest boy officer. The tribes are headed by chiefs. There are five Iowa City lodges, and

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stroke, and both the relays, and the

Men that are representating the

Old Gold are; Captain Carter, Fred

King, Warren Pattie, Russell Gold-

man, George Turbett, Ralph Bender,

Joe Crookham, Monty Stewart, and

fancy diving.

Arthur Petersen.

Ten Tank Meet

Yannigans Get Revenge for Defeat in Seven Inning Contest

Carlson Blanks Varsity, 3 to 0 in Short Encounter

Rath Functions on Hill for Regulars; Allen Errs Twice

The yannigans took sweet revenge for the white-wash handed them last Tuesday, by shutting out the varsity 3 to 0 in a seven inning

Rath and Thompson were doing battery duty for the varsity while Carlson and Brown were doing the same duty for the yannigans. The pitchers didn't do so bad, the support was what did the damage for Rath.

Two overthrows by Allen got Rath in a hole in the fifth and sixth innings. This coupled with a hit and another miscue let in the runs Carlson was stingy with the hits. He received air-tight support,

Nelson was working at short in the place of Glassgow who failed to show up for practice. Glassgow was not feeling very well Wednesday so drew a lay-off yesterday.

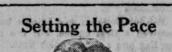
Corbin, the other Hawk on the sick list, was back in a uniform yesterday. He took a brief work out and appears to be out of any danger of being laid up.

Bill Tilden Beats Lott in Test Trials of Davis Cup Play

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 22 (AP)-"Big Bill" Tilden, the nation's rank ing tennis star, had to fight hard today to avoid a second defeat in the Davis cup test play but he fin ally subdued his singles adversar of the day, George Lott of Chicago, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

The match, which was contested under ideal weather conditions, was a slashing, ever in doubt, affair from the first, the University of Michigan student turning in a dazzling exhibition of well placed service shots to take the first set and com ing back in the fourth to make it 2-all after the Davis cup champion had marched easily through the sec

Coming up to the final and fifth set, Lott snapped into the lead by to four hits, two of them home runs out-countering the veteran. The Chi- off the bats of Earle Combs and cagoan carried the games to five Tony Lazzeri. Those circuit blows four and Tilden braced to make it marked the two hits Greenfield al-He shot over close service lowed. to take the sixth game of the set, comeback, started for the champions





Joey Schaaf, left guard of the University of Pennsylvania basketall team, has scored 104 points in gue games and is leading scorer of the Intercollegiate Basketball eague. He is on his way to set a new record for high scoring in the

(International Illustrated News)

Yankees Get Homers **But Braves Win Tilt**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22 (A)-The New York Yankees got the home runs today, but Boston's hard fighting Braves hit enough singles to overcome this handicap and take the final game of the exhibition series, 6 to 2. The victory

Kent Greenfield and Bob Smith held Miller Huggins' famed batters

shots then for two straight points Stanley Coveleskie, essaying a and followed it through with a de-l and was pounded for six hits and

Hawkeye Golf Coach Gives Advice to Embryo Vardons About Clubs Takes Fourth in

By CHARLES KENNETT

Beautiful weather and climatic bably cost you only a few cents. If ing to think about golf and getting ut their clubs. It is during this eriod the golfer should not only think of playing, but pay particular

Your sclubs are pretty sure to want overhauling. Nothing is more isconcerting to a golfer than to find oming off, or cracked shafts. Now is the time to take the damaged clubs to your professional and hav them put in thorough repair. He probably will have time at this perod to do all the necessary work or

Care for Clubs It is in the care of the clubs or otherwise, that you make the game expensive or reasonable. Whenever head gets loose, a grip needs at ention, or the strings come off, The Daily Iowan.

Grows; Margolin

had to give up coaching temporarily

Among those showing up well in

the latest sport adopted by the uni-

versity are: Taylor, Friedman, King,

Williams, Zalisky, Alter, L. White,

and F. White. Practice is being held

every Monday, Wednesday and Fri-

It is planned to arrange scrim

nages between the freshmen and

rarsity, in order that the students nay be made more familiar with

he sport. Coach Schroeder is try-

ing to arrange a schedule which will

provide games with the following Big

ota, Wisconsin, and Indiana,

game with that team also,

Soccer Squadron

Jockey Club Fails to Support Action of Racing Comish

Itake it right to your professional

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Golf Etiquette

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The announcement of the opening of the golf course, will be carried i

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ing to play.

Directs Aspirants NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)-Th er every practice, it was announced the turf in New York, today refuse esterday by Morris M. Margolin, to support the action of the Mary land racing commission in barrin A2 of Detroit, Mich., who is coach-Harry F. Sinclair because of his aleged connection with the oil scanector of physical education, has

The Maryland commission, which as barred Sinclair and his estabishment, the Rancocas stable, from all four Maryland tracks, made no request that its decision be followed nere, but its action, nevertheless, was put formally before the stewards of the Jockey club for consid-

eration. The stewards, to make their postion clear, adopted a resolution specstable on race courses under the urisdiction of the Jockey club." Sinclair's horses already are entered in all the fixtures for the meetings at the four metropolitan tracks -Aqueduct, Jamaica, Belmont, and

Ten schools: Ohio, Illinois, Minne Should Michigan decide to adopt Empire City-as well as at Saratoga, he sport, he will also try to get a which is also controlled by the

Iowa Rifle Team Seventh Corps

nditions now tend to make the you neglect it, the cost will probab. University of Arkansas Leads; Iowa State Cops Fifth

to help you out. Remember that is the intercollegiate gallery matches of the seventh corps area, as shown Etiquette of golf is one of the the military department. by a report received this week by nost essential points that a golfer

Below is a list of the scores by advise you to learn it before attempt. the various colleges in the seventh

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,	University of Arkansas
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ã	University of Missouri7,
3	University of Iowa7,
9	Iowa State college7,
ŧ	North Dakota Aggies
ā	University of Kansas
e	University of Minnesota
8	South Dakota State college7,
i	University of North Dakota7,
9	University of Nebraska
r	University of South Dakota7,
1	Municipal University of Witchita
3	7,2
5	Coe college

Luque Pitches Full Game

Quachita college

Washington university 2

ORLANDO, Fla., March 22 (AP)-The Cincinnati Reds bombarded Bolen and Cates heavily here this afternoon to take an 8 to 1 verdict from the Baltimore Orioles. Curtis Walker, Cincinnati right fielder, hit for the circuit in the first inning with two on. Adolfo Luque, veter an Cuban hurler for the Reds, went

Mike Howard to Meet Van Nice

Mike Howard, University of the professional grappling ring for the first time in many months, when he will exchange holds with Leo Van Nice, veteran Iowa grappler, at Newton, March 27. The bout will determine who will meet Bruce Noland of Newton for the heavyweight championship of the state.

Howard has been active for several months as far as professional bouts are concerned, Ceach Howard has been working hard at the field house in an effort to condition himself for the com-

On the following day Howard meets Earl Wampler of Scranton in a bout at Jefferson.

Local Golf Links to Open April 1; in Good Condition

Golfers of Iowa City may now pegin their annual spring trips to and the drainage resulting from this makes it easier to keep the grounds n good shape.

The formal opening of the club will be held on the first of April, and the club professional who is to take charge for the summer will be on hand at that time.

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Sat., March 24th

Ladies, 250

Chicago Cubs Leave Nine Hawkeyes Catalina Island Camp

AVALON, Calif., March 22 (AP)-The Chicago Cubs, well conditioned, broke camp today, engaging in exhibition games before moving eastward for the opening of the National

Pilot Joe McCarthy seemed satis- 40-yard dash, 100-yard free style, 220fied with the physical condition of yard free style, back stroke, breast

McCarthy has yet to settle the infield problem, second and third still being open, with Maguire, McMilland, Butler and Yoter seeking the

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Hawks Expected to Win Mile Event at Austin Relays Today

Paddock Matched With Alderman in Sprint Encounter

900 Athletes in First Outdoor Contest of Olympic Year

west and southwest warmed up for their annual onslaught on the Texas relays records tomorrow,

Olympic year finds the first major outdoor track and field event the focal point for the cream of univer sity and college athletes of half the United States. More than 900 entries from 100 schools are recorded.

Charles Paddock, oft-called world's fastest human, is matched with Fred Alderman, former Michigan sprint star, running with the Illinois A C., and Aubrey Cockrell of Texas university in a special 140-yard dash that features the big afternoon pro

Major inter-conference competition was expected to develop between the Missouri Valley and Southwestern

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conferences, both of which have sent nearly complete representation Crack Big Ten conference athletes are at hand expecting to snare first

The University of Iowa mile relay team, holders of the Big Ten in door record, will be opposed by Oklahoma, Indiana, and Texas in the feature event of the day. The present record for the event was estab lished by the Hawkeyes in 1926.

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Boxing Features Men's Smoker

Three lively bouts, the first of the Il-university boxing tournament, and an exhibition bout put on by Johnny Shea, local professional nain events of the men's smoker Inion last night.

The best battle of the evening was hat between Harold Diller, A1 of olo, and Walter Schroeder, A1 of Calona, in the light heavyweight round was fought. The uncheduled round was the best of the evening with plenty of heavy slugging and near knockout once or twice.

fter the extra period, the judges de- | tumble boy. Johnny is backed by ided the bout could not be awarded airly to either boxer and it went draw. The first round was the second went to Diller, the ound a draw.

The first set-to of the evening was on by Adrian Pillars, A1 of Iowa City, by a decision over Keith Carsle, A2 of Jefferson. Pillars outointed his opponent in the second

ere a draw. Leo Torrance, A2 of Blairstown and Elmer Tessman, A2 of St. Ansgar also fought three fast rounds. Forrance was given the verdict by shade. He took the second round out the other two were even.

In the exhibition match between hea and Hall there was a great eal more science shown than ir the amateurs' fights. Some good slips, counters, cross-counters and eints were executed.

Phillies Best Dodgers

-A two run rally in the ninti cave Brooklyn Dodgers a 7 to 6 vicover Bert Shotton's Philadelohia Nationals here today. Bob McGraw, former Dodger, now nitchng for the Phillies made the misake of purposely walking two men order to get at Howard Freigau. loward singled to score the winning

Tris Gets Homer

AVON PARK, Fla., March 22 AP)-A batting attack which neted five runs on five hits in the ighth inning enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to score an 8 to 3 vicory over the Philadelphia Athletes this afternoon. Speaker hit a homer with one on in the fifth. Alexander continued his string of oreless innings by blanking the

IN THE

Hawk's

Nest

SPORT SLANTS ALAN J. GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Editor)

limit to the number of chances of Maybe Rickard h mself know the answer. But the expert Others say it will be bounding Both took much punishment. Even Johnny Risko, the big rough and

title bouts cornered. There is

'big doughnut" men. of the heavyweight tournament, bu hird was Schroeder's and the extra the answer seems to be: What of it No arrangements have been mad

the bakers and pretzel-benders-th

or any final yet. Paulino, others guess, willcalled back into the Rickard fold The Basque has as much "color" is any of the contenders but othe wise his chief recommendation

in ability to "take it." Back again, then, goes the gue that it will be Dempsey and tha he one big title fight that Rickard plans this year will be held in Sep ember instead of July

New York boxing commissioner are having a little guessing contes of their own. The commissioner the champion has ignored their lis of heavyweight challengers-Sha key, Heeney and Risko, They se no humor in the fact that Sharke CLEARWATER, Fla., March 22 is at the head of a list of logic ontenders even though some of th

> The solons will exhibit their at novance tomorrow when they con sider Tunney's reply to their re quest for definite action and eve may take some drastic actio against the champion

The Davis cup team trials at A gusta, may be as complex and in conclusive as the heavyweight elim inations if the first few days of have been polishing each other off without the least regard to rank ings or reputation. Even the lofty team captain, Big Bill Tilden, has suffered defeat. Immediately it may be recalled

that Tilden before going south.

"If I am beaten it will count as There will be no favorites, no pick ing on reputations. I will yield my place to those who beat me inless I can reverse the verdict in the final trials after we get to Mex-

Junior Coen, the 16 year old Kansas City star, who was invited to ioin the squad "merely for expe rience" seems to have become im bued with the idea that he is out to make the team. The youngster is not even on the national ranking list himself, but in successive days he has bumped off two of the "first ten"-John Doeg and Arnold

Hawkeye Athletes Face Big Cards

The total number of meets this spring in track baseball tennis gagements. These spring contests, thirty-three of which are dual affairs, will comprise the schedule of he months of April, May and June. twenty-three games, the baseball team is the busiest of the quartet. The Hawkeye squad plays eight training contests with southern teams beginning March 31 and closing April 9, and then faces a card of twelve Big Ten games and

three non-conference contests. Sharers of the conference title of 1927, the nine opens the Big Ten series against Illinois here April 14 The Illini split high honors with the Hawkeyes last spring.

Nine meets appear on the schedule for the track and field team, which topped the indoor season by placing second in the conference champior ship affair. The clash with Illinois is the sole dual contest, the others including the Georgia Tech, Kansas, Ohio, and Drake relays, the Big Ten outdoor championships, Na tional Collegiate A. A.; and Mid Western A. A. U. title affairs, and a triangular meet with Minnesota

and Wisconsin. The tennis men will compete in

Only fifteen of the contests will be neld at Iowa City. The most fre- Chicago White Sox 10 to 4.

uently met institutions are Illinois, Frosh Candidates Visconsin, Minnesota and Northvestern, each of which have been cheduled four times.

St. Louis Doubles Team Stands First in National Tourney

KANSAS CITY, March 22 (AP)-Freddy Krems, St. Louis bowler, American Bowling Congress today-with the best individual perormance so far in the ten pin 'world series." He had games of 220, 245, and 244.

His score enabled him and his doubles partner, H. Rood, St. Louis, who rolled 589, to edge into second place in the two man division, with a score of 1,298. They are headed only by the crack St. Paul pair, E. Matak and L. Wolseiffer, mark of 1,347 stands a good chanc of prevailing through the meet,

The best singles today was madby E. Johnson, West Allis, Wis. 631. The five man team competition still is headed by the Meister in surance team of Omaha, with 2,929. Kansas City booster teams occupie most of the alleys tonight;

White Sox Falter, 10-5

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., March five dual meets and the champion , 22 (AP)-Bunching ten hits in the ship affair. Golfers have four duals third, fourth and fifth innings for as many runs, the Wichita Falls Texas leaguers, today defeated the

Report to Coach

Coach John Beardsley held a long nitting drill for his men, dividing the squad into three groups, infielders, outfielders, and catchers and having them hit in that order. After the hitting drill the coac started an infield drill in an effort to get a line on the quality of hi were reporting for the second time were chased far and wide after the long flies. There seems to be an abundance of good fielders and it is noped they will be able to hit good

If present plans materialize the rosh team will meet the varsity of owa Field Saturday afternoon.

The Methodist Church

NEXT SUNDAY 10:45 A. M. Dr. Keeler

7:30 P. M. Bishop Johnson of South Africa

Knox to Conduct Spring Grid Drill

Twenty-Eight Asked to Report in Practice Next Month

Immediately after spring vacation, wenty-eight Iowa City High school ootball aspirants will begin spring that any spring practice has been held, and Coach Knox hopes that it will season his material for the struggles next fall. Workouts will continue for about five weeks.

As a nuceleus for his 1928 machine, the Hawklet mentor has six letter winners from last season, Captain Tim Fairchild, Albert Vesterfor Second Drill mark, Eldred Vestermark, Howard Moffitt, Emil Zeithamel, and Lyle Sangor. These veterans are all linemen except Moffitt, who played halfback last fall. Sangor may be used city high line in the past.

In addition to the monogram winers, the following men will be given invitations to report: Charles Fairchild Manley Roose Wright, Lester Glick, Breame Everette Hull, William Bell, Allen Fleming, Morris Decker, Cleatus Stimmel, Dan Lucky, Horice Redman, William Russell,

Alvin Huntzinger, Dale Kozer, H. Crawford, Bub Fink, Gerald Cox, C. Christensen, Neal Miller, John Schrieber.



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for State Meeting To Hold Caucuses in Five Places on March 28

to Elect Delegates

The Johnson county democratic caucuses will be held March 28, at 7 p.m. to select delegates to the county convention, according to official notices sent out this week by

F. B. Olsen, county chairman. Twenty-six delegates to the state convention have been allotted to Johnson county by the state central committee of Iowa. These delegates wi'l be chosen at the county con vention April 7, while delegates will be chosen at the state convention to attend the national meeting at Houston, Texas, June 26.

According to the notices sent by County Chairman Olsen, and F. B. Volkringer, secretary of the county organization, the caucuses will be held in the last voting place used in the precincts, unless the precinct committeemen make a change.

One hundred twenty-seven delegates have been alloted to the twenty-seven precincts in Johnson county, s'xty-two of this number being from the five precincts within Iowa City, Each of the five city wards comprises one precinct.

The fourth ward of Iowa City, with sixteen delegates, is the largest of the county. Seven of the precincts have only two delegates each. Democrats of the first ward of in the Johnson county court house

while those in the second ward will meet in the city hall. The C.S.P.S. hall, 524 N. Johnson street, will be the meeting place for the democrats of the third ward, the O'Leary store 110 S. Linn street for the fourth ward, and the city hall for the fifth

At a preliminary meeting of the county central committee called by Chairman Olsen in February, plans vere made for a complete program in the coming campaign.

The Johnson county central com mittee is made up of one man and woman from each of the twenty-sev en precincts. These committee mem bers will conduct the caucuses in their respective precincts and make reports to the county chairman.

African Bishop to Speak Sunday at Methodist Church

Bishop Eben S. Johnson of Cape town, South Africa, will deliver a lecture at the Methodist Episcona

England. He completed his college work at Morningside college in Sioux City. He has done graduate work in Syracuse university and in England at Oxford.

For many years he served as pa tor at different cities in northwest ern Iowa. At one time he was trus tee for Morningside college, chap lain of the Iowa national guard, the 52nd Iowa volunteers in the Span ish-American war, and past grand prelate of the K. T. of Iowa.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson has held the position of bishop of Africa since 1916. He will stop in Iowa City

Speaker Tells of Dangers to Nation

Deplores Communism Increase, Laxity in Religion

Cedar Rapids.

disorderly conduct, according

Hornick Woman Dies

of Hornick died Wednesday after-

noon at a local hospital. Her hus

the body to Hornick last night.

band, J. W. Metcalf accompanied

Temperature Rises
The record high temperature made

Wednesday was one of short dura-

tion as yesterday's official maximum

seventy-four degrees. It was one of

Former Resident Dies Mrs. Charles Robinson Fickes, who

was for years a resident of Iowa City,

home of her son, Dr. J. B. Fickes, in Omaha. The body will be brought

here for funeral services Friday.

Doctor Fickes is her only survivor.

The funeral will be this afternoon

at 2 o'clock at the Hohenschuh

mortuary. Burial will be made in Oakland cemetery.

Entertain Rotary

Members of the Iowa City Rotary

club were entertained with a musi-

al program at the regular weekly

incheon yesterday noon when Ruth

Frese, A2 of Denison and Jane

sented a group of vocal selections

with banjo accompaniment. The

musical program followed the lunch-

"The Value of Friendship in Ro

tary" was the subject of the four-

ninute talk by Prof. Frank E. Ken

drie. John A. Nash gave the week

There were three short speeches

on the "Horse Fly." Those who

spoke included Rufus H. Fitzgerald,

Charles M. Dutcher and Dean Henry

Guests of the Rotarians included

Harold Woodford of Des Moines,

Rotarian from Muscatine, guest of

eon at the Jefferson hotel.

S. Houghton.

Club at Luncheon

Student Musicians

Wednesday morning at the

died

reading was four degrees higher-

the warmest March 22's on record.

Peter W. Collins, appearing be fore an audience of nearly 100 persons at St. Patrick's auditorium ast night, spoke on the subject of 'Dangerous Submersive Movements n America."

Mr. Collins, who came to Iowa disorderly conduct, according City under the auspices of the Mar-County Attorney C. B. Russell. quette council of the Knights of Columbus, has been touring throughout the middlewest as a lecturer in the intersts of the organization of the Knights of Columbus.

In his presentment of the subject at last night's meeting Mr. Collins first pointed out the dangers communism, citing the troubles n Mexico as an example of effect. He believes that there is a subversive movement which tends to lestroy the foundations of religion He further showed that there is an apparent underlying movemen which would do away with the bill of rights: discard justice and lib-

Supporting the constitution as a doctrine of the people, by the people, and for the people, Mr. Col lins hopes that it may eventually a universal companion to the Bible as a fireside companio n the American home.

He would place the single wor 'service" before the eyes of all a omething to guide the people, giv ing each letter its own significance In closing he said that peopl should hold an interest in thei ountry to waylay these dangerous ovements. "When you lose in terest in your country there is dan-er to that country.

County Clerk Files Certificates of Birth

The following birth certificates vere filed yesterday at the office of Greene, A2 of Marshalltown, prehe county clerk: Victor John, born March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Mangin of Oxford; Mary Ann, born March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith of Iowa City; John Joseph, born March 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baxter of Cedar Rapids.

Birth certificates were filed at the office of the county clerk Tuesday ly Rotary Round-up editorial. as follows: Eric Calquhoun, born March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Eric C. Wilson of Iowa City; Lorna Nadine, born March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Palmer of Cedar Rapids; Lloyd Beryll, born March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Collier of Cedar Rapids; Craig Arthur, born guest of John A. Nash; Cecil Ewen, March 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith of Iowa City; a daughter, Carlton H. Meyers; Prof. Elmer W orn March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Hills, guest of Prof. Clarence W liam Monday of Iowa City; Lorelei Wassam; Judge R. G. Popham of Lee, born March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. | Marengo; S. E. Phillips, Rotarjan Emmons Hugo of Iowa City; Rich- from Muscatine; Harold Schell, Ro- ard Charles, born March 15 to Mr. tarian from Hamerhill. Mass.: Roband Mrs. Richard Hartley of Iowa ert Brooks, S. C. Snider and Dr. L. City; Wayne Joseph, born March 15 A. Royal, all West Liberty Rotarito Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Gor- ans. don of Iowa City.

Birth certificates for seven girls Popham Considers nd three boys were filed Monday at the office of the county clerk Gladys Arline born March 10 to Mr and Mrs. Melvin Stutzman; a son orn March 2 to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Donahue of Iowa City: a daughter. born Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs Robert Turley of Iowa City.

Sara Brownlee, born March 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clearman of Oxford: Martha Jeanne, born Feb. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson of Iowa City; Dorothy Mae, born Feb. to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Budreau of lowa City; Russell Dean, born Feb. to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Dickof Iowa City; Elizabeth, born reb. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton Iowa City; Francis Giles, born eb. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Giles Thom in of Iowa City; Jean Ardel, born Feb. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Beck Mills of Iowa City.

Nearly two hundred persons went canoeing yesterday on the Iowa river as genuine spring weather brought spring fever to many students and townspeople.

Ensign Addresses City Briefs Teacher's District Meet at Ft. Dodge Issue Marriage License

A marriage license was issued a FORT DODGE, March 22 (AP)he office of the county clerk yesterday for Creighton A. Arendt, 23 years old, of Monmouth, Ill., and Wilma E. Davis, 21 years old, of central Iowa registered at the dis trict convention here tonight. At tendance is expected to reach 500 omorrow, when the real work of Hold Youth for Investigation

he session will be started. Charles Morrison, 23 years old, is being held for investigation by coun-Special addresses and round table sions are on the Friday pro gram. Supt. George D. Eaton. Clari ty officials after police arrested him on, president, will preside. Tomor-Wednesday night. As yet no charge row speakers will be Supt. J. H has been filed against him. If filed Beveridge, Omaha; Hattie Moore at all, the charge will probably be Mitchell, dean of women at the State Teachers college, Pittsburgh, Kan., and Prof. F. C. Ensign of the University of Iowa. Alice Edna Metcalf, 24 years old,

M. Hogan Sues for Partition of Estate

Michael Hogan filed action in dis rict court yesterday against James Hogan et al, asking the partition of property left in the estate of Patrick Hogan, who died in 1922.

The property is located in lots 3 nd 4, block 4. The plaintiff, who is one of the heirs to the estate claims that the property is being rented, and the rent collected by some of the defendants, without any accounting being made. He asks that the shares of the heirs be es tablished and a referee appointed to make the partition.

If that is not practical, he asks that the property be sold and the proceeds divided. He also asks that the defendants who have been renting the property be required to

WSUI Program

The following program will b adcast over WSUI today: 9:00 a.m.-Market reports.

10:05 a.m.—High school assembly program; violin solos, Mrs. W. P. Mueller; "Living in Iowa in 1928." Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck. :30 a.m.-News hour.

12:25 noon-News review. 5:00 p.m.-Radio review on music 6:00 p.m.-Dinner music, Hotel Jefferson orchestra. 7:00 p.m.-"Advances in

tion and treatment of cardia diseases," Dr. Fred M. Smith.

Friends Entertain for Mrs. R. Smith With Dinner Party

Mrs. Rex Smith, who before her narriage March 10 was Joanna Stanley, was the guest of honor last evening when eleven of her friends entertained for her at a 6 o'clock dinner at Iowa Union.

The guests were seated at one long table, the centerpiece of which was formed by sweet peas. Pink, laven der and green nutcups together with pink tapers in green holders com pleted a pastel color scheme of dec oration. Places were laid for thir

Those included in the courtesy Francis Winkelman, Ruth Pieper, New York City last night for burial. will also be their honeymoon

Loretta Madden, Lorna Myer, Mrs. Theodore Hunter, and Betty Jean Beer, who presented the honore with a gift from the hostesses.

Declamatory Meet Convenes March 28

ost to the pre-district meet of the State Declamatory league which will onvene at Iowa City March 28. Nine contestants will participat in the contest. Three will be placed in oratory, three in dramatics and

three in humorous readings.

Hyman Cohn, 39 years old, died at 1:30 p.m. yesterday at the home of his brother-in-law, L. C. Cohn, vere: Mrs. Smith, Ruth, Agnes, and 424 S.Clinton street. He is survived Myrtle West, Mrs. Gertrude Gay, by his wife, two sons, and one Williamson, Isabel Davis, daughter. The body was sent to formational and pleasure trip.

Bose to Meet Wife in Chicago; Begin Trip Around Globe

With plans to circle the globe for he second time, Sudhindra Bose of leaves this morning for Chicago where he will meet his wife, former. v Anny Zimmerman, instructor in She has been head of the German department at Lindenwood college St. Charles, Mo., during the last

Mr. and Mrs. Bose plan to leave New York Wednesday afternoon and will sail directly for India. The plan to be gone for two or the months. Besides serving as an

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Action for Citation

Judge R. G. Popham has taken he action filed by John Eden, asking a citation from the administrators of the estate of Charles Eden sr., under advisement and will give his verdict soon. The arguments in the case were finished vesterday afternoon. William Eden and Ros Stockley are the administrators.



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