Illinois Indiana

Games Today: Wisconsin at Minnesota; Northwestern at Chi-cago; Michigan at Illinois (double

Games Yesterday: Michigan 6

Iowa 1; Purdue at Indiana (rain)

Chicago Welcomes

Intrepid Flyers

Aviators Begin Day

by Lunch With

Thompson

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP)-On th

trans-Atlantic flyers, Chicago mani-

ested its spirit of "I Will" in at

Crowd-lined streets, jammed hote

lobbies, cheering throngs and gaily

decorated buildings and boulevard

gave promise of what is to come to

Revived by a morning of rest

Baron Ehrenfried Gunther Voi

Huenefeld, Capt. Herman Koehl and

Major James E. Fitzmaurice offi

cially began their day as luncheor

guests of Mayor Thompson, then

ments in the course of a tour of the

boulevards, and wound up for din

ner at the home of the German con-

Wives Meet Them

They were not alone, however, as

they were yesterday when they ar

ers monoplane to be manhandled by

Pushing through the crowd at the

tation, the women tasked to be

taken to the hotel where the captain

and the major were staying. There

they breakfasted and laughed over

the reception for the flyers the day

Junkers and his wife arrived by

train from New York. They to

went first to see the "three muske

eers of the air." The designer of

the plane which carried the baror

and his comrades across the At

To Parade to Soldiers Field

"A wenderful train," he sighed. "But it cost a million dollars. For that I could put hundreds of great

As they started out for the day

the three airmen were dressed char

acteristically. Major Fitzmauric

still wore the Irish air force uni

form with the green-tinted blouse

Captain Koehl was dapperly dressed

in black coat with gray striped trou

By RUTH WILHITE

Eleven years ago today, a new

president of the University of Iowa

walked up the steps of Old Capitol

and took the chair just vacated by

Thomas H. MacBride, president

emeritus. And that new president

had a dream-a dream of a great

Today, President Walter A. Jes-

sup can look back on eleven years

of service as the leader of this uni-

versity, and see that dream realized.

Inaugurated in 1917

At the time President Jessup was

formally inaugurated on May 12,

1917, the leaders of the past had

aid the foundations of the univer-

sity as it is today. "It remained

for President Jessup," in the words

of Prof. F. C. Ensign, of the college

of education, a close associate of

President Jessup's, "to capitalize

all that had been done before and

to build upon the foundation of his

predecessors, to consolidate the edu-

cational forces of the state and to

enable the state to realize a great

university that before his time had

only been a dream in the minds of

MacLean, began the work by con-

solidating what he found, upon his

John Bowman

President John Bowman an alum

nus of Iowa served the university

only three years, but the fact that

he had a genuine vision of a uni-

President emeritus, George

few men.'

administered today.

university for the middle west.

Jessup President Eleven

Years; Celebrates Today

hips in the air."

lantic, showed great interest in the

a happy friendly crowd. The wive

eing tour.

tempting to outdo previous ovations

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# WOLVERINES BEAT HAWKEYES,

# Iowa Welcomes Mothers to Campus; Many Visitors Arrive

Nineteen women from the depart-

nent of women's 'physical education

presented a dance drama in natural

cience auditorium at 7:30 p.m. ye

The dance exhibition, which wa

under the direction of Marion

Streng, instructor in women's physical education, was divided into

three parts. The first was known

The middle division consisted of

Joose rhymes interpreted through

thirteen dances, and four Mother

was known as the "Fantastique."

All the dancers took part in th

Music for the dances was furnish-

ed by Edith Byrne, A4 of Muscatine

piano, and James Kezer, A1 of Still-

Iowan Reports on

James W. Good Gives

\$225,000 Estimate

tor Hoover

WASHINGTON, May 11 (A)-

Turning from its examination of

presidential candidates the serate

campaign funds committee today re-

ceived a report from James W.

Good, former representative from

Iowa, showing that at least \$225,000

candidacy of Herbert Hoover for

Good, who recently was appointed

directing manager of the campaign

of the secretary of commerce, testi-

fied that approximately \$115,000 had

been spent by Hoover's national

a like amount in Indiana and \$40

000 in Ohio. Detailed reports, the

committee was told, have not com

from these three states, or from

Florida, Maine, Missouri and New

Hampshire, where there has been

Insisting that expenditures in

furthering the campaign of the com-

merce secretary had been "modest.

Good said he believed the total cost

of the Hoover pre-convention cam-

paign would not exceed a quarter

of a million dollars. He added that

activity in Hoover's behalf.

the republican nomination.

as "The Dream Gate."

water, Okla., violin,

Tour of University and Track Meet Hold Attention This Morning Dinner Tonight Important Feature

By LOLA MOELLER

Iowa welcomes its mothers today! Those to whom the Iowa campus is a familiar sight, those who see its beauties for the first time, those to whom the privilege of this visit meant a real family sacrifice, those who have travelled hundreds of miles just for these daysall find their welcome from the sons and daughters of Iowa. The first all-university celebration of Mother's day, which

terday.

finale.

Mortar Board, the sponsoring organization, hopes to make an Iowa tradition, was opened yesterday with the dance drama and the spring carnival. The programs will be continued throughout the week-end, closing with the reception at the Present Drama

home of President Walter A. Jessup tomorrow afternoon. The features of today's program will be the tour of the campus, which will start from Iowa Union by car at 9:30 o'clock this morning and the Mother-Son-Daughter dinner at Iowa Union at 6 o'clock to-

By 9 p.m. yesterday, 146 mothers had registered. Judging by the records from the Dad's day celebrations held each fall, heavier registration come on Saturday. Several times the number of mothers now registered are expected in Iowa City for the week-end.

850 Tickets Sold

A total of more than 850 tickets have been sold for the dinner tonight, the feature of the entire week-end. As only 900 tickets are on sale, only a few more persons will be able to obtain tickets, since the number of reservations cannot

Not only the mothers, but the dads, sons, and daughters, are invited to the tour of the campus this morning. Enough cars and drivers have been obtained to take care of from 400 to 500 persons on the tour. After leaving Iowa Union, the procession of cars will cross the Iowa avenue bridge, and will pass the Quadrangle, stopping at the field house. After a short stop there they will drive over a corner of the golf course, and will return to the children's hospital for a half hour

Visit Manville

After leaving the hospital, the procession will go through Manville heights, across the Park avenue bridge, down Dubuque street and past the president's home. After driving through the residential sec tions of the city, the cars will stop at the dental school. The guests wi be shown through the clinic and will then proceed to Old Capitol where President Jessup will welcome them Mother's day copies of The Daily Iowan and booklets containing th history and pictures of Old Capitol

will be distributed there. The Mother's day dinner, the biggest event on the week-end pro gram, takes place tonight at Iowa Union. Members of the faculty will act as hosts and hostesses at the

Esther Fuller, J4 of Mount Avr. will act as toastmistress. Marlin E. Lerch, U of Davenport, will sing (CONTINUED PAGE 8 COLUMN 2)

#### House Passes Bill to Pension Disabled Officers

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) Without a record vote and without a change, the house late today pass ed the senate Tyson-Fitzgerald bill to retire with three-quarter pay emergency officers of the World war who are thirty per cent permanently disabled. The measure now goes to the president.

Passage of the measure came after the house had rejected by a vote of 145 to 81 a move to send the bill back to the house veterans committee for further study. It also refused, without a record vote, a move by Chairman Johnson, of that committee to substitute another bill which he said would cure defects he described as existing in the Tyson Fitzgerald measure and which he predicted would bring a presidential veto upon it.

The bill will cost the government additional \$2,294,265 annually and will benefit 3,251 disabled emer-

Passage came after the house had spent two days in wrestling with the proposal in debate which found former soldiers of the World war at decided odds on the merits of the

Reported to the house by a may gin of one vote in committee, the legislation faced fire from both sides of the house with its opponents charging that it discriminated against enlisted veterans of the World war. Proponents of the bill claimed that it was the fulfillment of a promise by the government that the emergency officers would be treated in the same manner as the officers of the regular army. The regular army officers already have to work at Camp D. A. Russell, at been retired, they contended.

9:30 a.m.—Tour of campus, 1:30 p.m.—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," student studio. 2:30 p.m.-Iowa-Notre Dame baseball game. 3:30 p.m.—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."
6:00 p.m.—Mother-Son - Daugh-

WEEK-END EVENTS

8:15 p.m.-Dance drama. Special church services. Group dinners, noon. 3:00 p.m.—Tea and reception at home of President Jes-

ter banquet.

## **Association Urges** Law Revision on Secondary Roads

Organization Pledges Hammill Support in Reelection

DES MOINES, May 11 (A)-A resdancing. The last part of the drama ship roads may be graded and surfaced at the earliest possible time and that the highway commission and its engineers render every por sible assistance to the various count ies in completing secondary roads," was adopted late today by the Iowa good roads association in a meeting Campaign Funds | good here.

The resolution also went on rec ord as favoring a campaign by the membership of the association to "get the facts regarding the state bond issue to the people" in order for primary road. improvement, might carry in the next general

Curtis Chairman

M. L. Curtis of Marion county served as chairman of the resolu tions committee composed of J. M Crawford, Henry county: N. North ev. Blackhawk county: W. J. Per has been expended in behalf of the dray, Jackson county; Roy E. Stevens, Wapello county; C. W. Hook Taylor county; Charles Rhinehart, Dallas county, and O. C. Burrows Benton county.

When the session opened, John F Aue, president of the association Burlington, pledged the support of the organization for the renominaheadquarters in Washington and tion of Governor Hammill for the

by organizations in fourteen states. gubernatorial post. He added that in addition to this "Governor Hammill is the key sum he had information that about stone of Iowa's good roads arch \$35,000 had been spent in New York, We must reelect him to insure com oletion of our program.'

Answering opponents of the bo ssue who assert that the gasoline tax law may be invalidated on similar grounds which resulted in de claring the Illinois law invalid, State Senator C. F. Clark, Cedar Rapids, assured the meeting that easons which held against the Illi nois law, do not apply against the

Iowa gas tax act. Tomorrow opponents of the state bond issue will hold an organization meeting of the Iowa anti-bond

#### this sum was much less than had (CONTINUED, PAGE 3, COLUMN 8) ing association here. Coolidge Receives Mumma's Application for Retirement

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) -President Coolidge has received but has not acted upon an application by Col. Morton C. Mumma, cavalry, at present on duty at the University of Iowa, for retirement after thirty years of service. Action is expected soon.

Colonel Mumma refused to comment on his application for retire-ment until he had heard definite word from President Coolidge re garding the matter.

Colonel Mumma has been connected with department of military sciof Iowa since 1909, when he tool charge of the university regiment

as a captain in the regular army He received his military education at the United States Military academy at West Point, where he was graduated in 1900.

He has been with the university continuously since 1909, except for war, when he was called to active struction in all the training camps

service for the government. During the war he was detailed Cheyenne, Wyo. There he was has since been stationed.



Col. Morton C. Mumma

given the rank of major in the United States army. Later he was called to Washington where his rank was raised to that of lieutenant colonel. There he was appointa period of time during the World ed to general staff and the rifle inof the United States.

At the cessation of hostilities he returned to the university where he

# **FLASHES** of Late Wire News

Cal to Sign Flood Bill WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) -

**Bankers Name President** 

MUSCATINE, May 11 (AP)-R. J. Bone of Monticello was named president and M. H. Drake of Lost Nation, secretary, of group eight of the Iowa State Bankers' association at the conclusion of the annual group conference here today.

#### Elect Two Presidents

SIOUX CITY, May 11 (AP)-The Morningside college student body next year will have two presidents. In the student election yesterday, Gordon Metcalf of Sioux City and Paul Brinkman of Rolfe, each received 226 votes for president. Today it was decided that each would

Boy's Suspenders Stolen

DES MOINES, May 11 (AP)-A premium on suspenders was offered in Des Moines today when C. F. Lockridge posted a standing reward of \$10 for the recovery of "galluses" stolen from his young son, Layton, during a basketball game. The suspenders originally cost \$1.50.

#### Charged With Murder

LOS ANGELES, May 11 (AP) W. Randolph, wealthy Hollywood broker, was charged with the mur der of his wife in a complaint signed by Detective Lieutenant

# **Army Expedition** Leaves to Assist Stranded Bremen

Mechanic to Oversee Efforts to Loose Plane in Mud

MILLER FIELD, N. Y., May 11 (AP)—Two army amphibian planes from Bolling field, Washington, landed here tonight on the first leg of a flight to Greenly Island, where they will aid in removing the trans-Atlantic

The pilots gave no indication as to when they would continue the journey north. It is the war department plan to send the planes to Labrador with Fred Melchoir, chief Junkers mechanic, before the ground at Greenly becomes too soft from the spring thaw to permit a safe take-off in the Bremen.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)-An army expedition of two planes left N. Y., first stop on a flight to Green Island where they hope to re move the stranded trans-Atlantic plane Bremen, used by the German-Irish flyers.

Davis Orders Army Planes Out

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) An army expedition of two amphibian planes has been ordered by Sec retary Davis to help in the removal of the German trans-Atlantic plane Bremen on Greenly Island. The expedition plans to leave here before

The planes, amphibians, were piloted by Capt. Ira Eaker and Lieut, Muir Fairchild. With Eaker was Brigadier General Fechet, chief of the army air corps. At Mitchell field the planes wil

pick up Fred Melchior, Junkers me chanic and pilot, who will superin tend efforts to loose the Bremer from the soft mud holding her or Greenly.

The expedition expects to reach the island on Monday and if a landing field is not available Melchior will drop from 2.000 feet with two parachutes. The expedition was decided upon after the German ambassador had asked if the flight could be made. With Canadian officials assenting to the plan, the ambassa plane is flown from the island within a few days the rapidly softening mud will make a flight impossible

#### Spanish Aviators Postpone Flight

SEVILLE, Spain, May 11 (AP)-Indefinite postponement of the long distance flight of the Spanish avia tors Jimenez and Iglesias was seen today as the result of the crash of their plane, "Jesus Del Gran Poder in taking off this morning.

The plane, barely a minute after it had started down the runway crashed into a small automobil shelter which the heavy fog had obscured and crushed Neither of the aviators were hurt.

# Union Men May Make Political Disturbance Here

President Coolidge expects to sign Organization Demands the flood relief bill as passed by Appointment of Arbitrators

> Unless Gov. John Hammill appoints a board of arbitration to inrestigate the labor situation as it exists on the new university hospital job, union men threaten to make a political issue of the governor's dis nclination to act.

Representatives of organized laor, who held a conference with Hammill in Des Moines Thursday express dissatisfaction with the outcome of the meeting. Harry A. Morse, who represented the Iowa City associated building crafts, asserted yesterday that if the unions got no results very soon that they would make it a political issue."

Since the beginning of the dispute everal months ago, solutions have been attempted through many channels. The union men remain firm, however, in their determination to force Hammill to appoint a board of arbitration to probe into building affairs at the university.

The governor did not refuse in the ast meeting to appoint the board given the intrepid three. on the grounds that it would be too expensive, according to Mr. Morse. "We couldn't get him to say why he did not want to appoint the board,"

Morse also said that the union men were asked in the governor's concerning the terms on they would settle with the state. In answer to the question it was pointed out that the unions placed wreaths on several monu demand the same things for which they asked when the controversy started three months ago.

The case of the unlicensed plumbrs which was brought up at the bethought, will be settled by a test pase in court, the case setting a rived from the east in their Junk recedent for action on that matter. It is possible that another problem will be brought into the courts.
That is the dispute concerning the action of the department of grounds by train this morning and accompany to the department of grounds by train this morning and accompany to the department of grounds by train this morning and accompany to the department of grounds by train this morning and accompany to the department of grounds by train this morning and accompany to the department of grounds by train this morning and accompany to the department of grounds by train this morning and accompany to the department of grounds by train this morning and accompany to the department of grounds by train the dispute the department of grounds by train this morning and accompany to the department of grounds by train this morning and accompany to the department of grounds by train this morning and accompany to the department of grounds by train this morning and accompany to the department of grounds by train this morning and accompany to the department of grounds by train this morning and accompany to the department of grounds by train this morning and accompany to the department of grounds by train this morning and accompany to the department of grounds by train this morning and accompany to the department of grounds by train the department of grounds by the depar and buildings at the university tak- panied their husbands on the sight ng over certain sub-contracts of the new hospital construction. The unions contend that these contracts were taken over illegally.

If the whole controversy is not roned out soon, it will be aired before a convention of the Iowa State Federation of Labor, says Mr. Morse. At that time, also, the question of supporting Hammill in the

next election may be taken up. The governor, at the last meeting took the matter under advisement The unions, however, will attempt to gain their ends before the state primaries to be held June 4.

#### Italia Returns to Base; Halted in Trip By Fogs

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May 11 (A)-The dirigible Italia was back at its base here tonight after an attempt to fly to the little known Lenin land, which was balked by the thick fog encountered over the ice fields. On landing here the hindmost motor struck and was dragged along the ground and will require repairs before another flight is attempted.

General Umberto Nobile on his re turn said that the dirigible had reached Franz Josef land, one of the few bits of land breaking the ious stretches of ice and water. When the fog became so impenetrable that nothing could be seen, the dirigible already had encountered adverse conditions in the form of a snowstorm. He said that he tried to find a way through the fog at heights ranging from 100 to 1.000 meters but all to no purpose. At one o'clock he gave the order

to turn the dirigible back toward its base which it reached shortly after four. Instead of the forty hour flight which had been anticipated, the talia was back at her haven in eight hours after the take

off this morning. The crew of the Citta de Milan. the mothership of the expedition, had been advised by radio of the difficulties which the dirigible had ncountered and had made full reparations for tethering her here nce more. Weather conditions were good here and the landing was eccomplished with ease with the exception of the moments when the motor bumped along the ground.

#### Dolezal's Condition Remains Unchanged

The condition of Frank Dolezal 1022 N. Governor street, who at-tempted suicide last Thursday by shooting himself through the head the government under which it is is unchanged, according to reports from the university hospital.

Dolezal has been in a critical condition since his attempt at ending his own life and chances for a recovery are rather doubtful.

# Big Ten Standings Michigan Continues String of Victories

Iowa Fails to Down Wolverines in Battle for Conference Lead; Twogood, McAfee Pitch Close Duel

Simply because Iowa could do everything but score runs, Michigan continued its unbroken string of victories in the conference race by downing the Hawks 6-1 before a large crowd hoping to see Iowa tie the Wolverines for the lead.

Twogood, ace of the Iowa staff, and McAfee engaged in a tight pitching duel until the ninth when Michigan sent two runs across the plate after two were out. The big Iowa southpaw had plenty of stuff on the ball, striking out thirteen batters, but his wildness put him in the hole many With Celebration teen batters, but his wildness put him in the note in the times. McAfee, although hit freely, was the master in the pinches, and in almost every inning he retired the side when a hit meant badly needed Hawkeye runs.

# Methodists Ratify Unification Idea for Cooperation

Commission of Thirty-Seven Members Appointed

ready to receive and extend over tures for closer cooperation and union with like-minded denomina-

A single commission of thirty-sev en members was approved to represent the church in all unification

The personnel of seven bishops. Hitteen ministers and fifteen laymen is to be announced by the board or bishops by May 21. Expenses of the commission were ordered paid by he general conference.

The action was approved by vote of 852 to three.

It had received the unanimous ap proval of eighty-six members of th committee on state of the church Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, chairman, and president of Boston university, re ported.

Prime significance was attache to the church's declaration because like proposals will be made before the general assembly of the Preshy terian church in the United States of America, at Tulsa, Okla., May 24 to 30.

huge engine which had drawn his Eventual union with all the Presbyterian and Methodist bodies and with the Congregationalis church was sought in more than a dozen memorials sent to the commi tee of which today's resolution was the synthesis.

Delegates estimated that unifica tion negotiations in the three churches would involve 60,00 churches, 55,000 pastors and educa tors, the spiritual interests of about 35,000,000 people and property valu ed at approximately \$1,300,000,000.

Walter A. Jessup

versity, is proved, according to Pro-

fessor Ensign, by his work as Chan-

cellor of the University of Pitts

Following President Bowman

came the man then known as "the

best loved professor on the campus,

President MacBride, but he agree

to serve as president only until

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burgh today.

#### Iowa outhit the visitors ten to eight but could not produce when nits meant runs, and on two occachances of scoring. Captain Herb Terry and Thompson led the Hawk-eye hitters, the former helping himself to a two bagger and a pair of singles while the hard hitting smacked out a brace of doubles. Twogood contradicted the theory that pitchers cannot hit by

McAfee Goes Home

The first two innings were fea-tureless but McAfee started the third with a long blow which would have been held to triple if Rath nad made an accurate throw-in. As ome after he had decided momen tarily to stop at third. The next hree batters struck out.

After two men were out in Iowa's half of the inning Twogood singled and Terry smashed a long double o right field which sent Twogie to hird. Blackford, however, grounded out and the first of Iowa's many pportunities to score was gone. Another run was tossed away in

he fourth when Glassgow opened he inning with a drive to the river ank in right field on which he atempted to reach thad but was hrown out on a perfect relay from he right fielder to second to third.
As it happened Rath hit weakly to econd but Thompson cracked louble that would have scored Glass Thompson on second and willing to core, Nelson popped a puny fly to

the pitcher. Twogood Strikes Out Michigan got two more in the ifth after Twogood had struck out he first two batters. Loos singled o center field, Nebellung walked; and Loos scored on McCoy's hit, CONTINUED PAGE 3 COLUMN 1

## Gilje Gets Place on Union Board

Louis E. Gilje, M3 of Elkader, was elected yesterday to represent the college of medicine on the Iowa Unon board, defeating John McClintock, M3 of Iowa City, for the posi-

Gilje is a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Pi, was on the varsity wrestling team in 1926; and was president of the freshman class in the college of medicine in 1926-27. Gilje will serve with the six representatives from the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, law, and engineering who have been elected recently. The other members of the board are: Theodore Rehder, A2 of Lincoln; Leyland Skelley, J3 of Monticello: Dan Dutcher, A3 of Iowa City; Drew D. MacDougal, E3 of Nichols; Frances Mullen, L2 of Des Moines; and Carl Spies, C3 of Graet-

#### Tax Action Slides: Senate Is Swept by Oratory Wave

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) -Tax reduction went by the boards today as another wave of oratory swept the senate and leaders abandoned hope of final action on the measure before the middle of next

week. A vote was called on the important corporation tax which is the hub of the controversy between republicans and democrats but before the roll call could get started speech es were in order. The session then was cut in the middle of the afternoon in keeping of a previous agreement to hold services today for the

ate Senator Willis of Ohio. The next vote on the measure should bring a decision on the corporation rate which the republicans would cut from 13 1-2 to 12 1-2 per cent and which the democrats would slash to 11 or 11 1-2 per cent. The

louse voted an 11 1-2 per cent rate. Even after the republican-demoeratic row is settled, the senate faces action on more than a score of amendments offered by individuals, including two tariff and one farm

# Sororities Fraternities Women's Clubs Social Events Four Hundred Attend Pan-Hel

More than two hundred couples danced at the City Park pavillion at a party given last night by nine Pan-Hellenic fraternities. Flint's orchestra furnished the music, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coast and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sproatt chaperoned.

Dance at Park

The committee in charge of the party are the members of the freshman pan-hellenic council: Edwin Corbin, A1 of Des Moines, representing Delta Tau Delta; Gerald O'Conner, A4 of Dubuque, of the Phi Delta Theta house; the Sigma Alpha Epsilon representative, Harold Bowers, A1 of Orient; delegate of Beta Theta Pi, T. F. Beveridge, A1 of Muscatine; Ferris Simpson, A1 of Cedar Rapids, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity; Francis Thompson, A2 of Waterloo, a member of Phi Kappa Psi; Kenneth Cooper, D1 of Fort Dodge, of Sigma Chi, and Harlan Craver, A1 of Centerville, representing Sigma Nu.

Sigma Chi Entertains At Informal Rushing Party

Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain at a party tonight at the chapter house at 9 o'clock.

Music wil be furnished by Doc Lawson's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. George Easton will be the chaperons.

Have Party An informal party will be held at the Sigma Nu house tonight at 9 o'clock. Herb Hauge and his orchestra of Iowa City will provide the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yoder and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Long will chap-

Dinner guests at the Sigma P house last night were Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs Simmering of Kankakee, Ill., Cecil Kennedy of Ames, and Harm Peters of Cedar Rapids.

Joe Kennedy, A4, is spending the week-end at his home in Traer. John Beving, A4 of Wellsburg, is spending the week-end in Waterloo. Don ald Morrison, A2, and Volney Pinkerton, A3 of Traer, are spending the week-end in Grinnell.

The members of Chi Delta Psi entertained at an informal dancing party in the river room of Iowa Union last night

Jiggs Pearson's orchestra of Iowa City furnished the music, for the

Chaperons for the party were Mr and Mrs. R. O. Davies and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Miller.

Acacia fraternity entertained at an informal dancing party at the chapter house last night at 9 p.m. Music was furnished by Harry Boyd's orchestra. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wick

Alpha Tau Omega Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will entertain at a party at the chapter house tonight at 9 o'clock.

The Jefferson Hotel orchestra will furnish the music.

Theta Xi

F. W. Tomasek of Williamsburg was a dinner guest of his son Francis Tomasek last night.

Iowa City Woman's Club

The Crafts section of the Iowa City woman's club met at the chamber of commerce rooms vesterday at

The members spent the afternoon working upon pleated parchment lampshades which is the project which the section is following at

Mrs. G. D. Edwards, Riverside drive, is the leader of the section.

#### Museum Attracts Forty Junior High Students of Victor

year attracting many visitors according to Homer R. Dill. director Forty students, with their instructor, Mrs. Powell, visited the museum Thursday as field work in biology. These students were from the Victor junior high school.

Mr. Dill and his classes in museum work have started reorganizing the exhibits in the bird hall. With the owl exhibit the display has been completed. Cards give the history of the birds making it possible for the viewer to learn where the bird is found. Those owls collected in Iowa have a card marked with a gold star.

Other bird exhibits will under go the same reorganization as fast as possible, says Mr. Dill.

#### **Buchanan County** Woman Again Runs for State Office

AURORA, May 11 (A)-Mrs. Bella L. Miller, Buchanan county farm woman, who in 1926 became a candidate for state representative, is undaunted by one defeat in the pri- the studios. If you were right here maries for that office and this year in Hollywood, is almost an impos is making a new attempt to wrest sibility, therefore you can realize the republican nomination for the what this opportunity means to you same office from the veteran in- Present plans cumbent, J. B. Truax of Independence, and F. H. Wyrick of Jessup. In 1926 Mrs. Miller received 1,380

and 1.318 for Guy I. Grover. is a specialist. She raises geese-

In her farm work, Mrs. Miller furnished FREE upon request. e geese, and there are none Lock Box 425, Hollywood Statio in her flock,

BACK TO TRAINING



Although not contemplating another championship challenge, Jack Dempsey is on his way back to California to go into training for fighting on the stage. He's shown with Mrs. Dempsey (right) and Mrs. Floyd

Literary Societies Engage in Debate on Nicaraguans Mooseheart Legion

The members of Zetagathian and rving institute met in two debates the journalism building last

A negative Irving team wen over an affirmative Zetagathian team or the question: "Resolved, that th United States should withdraw he marines from Nicaragua." The Irv ing team was composed of Edward Carmody, A1 of Davenport, and Fred Webber, A2 of Fairfield. Zetagathian team included Herscho Langdon, A3 of Gilmore City and

Forrest Linder, El of Oakland. The judges were: Clyde Moffitt J3 of Mondamin; Charles Templa C3 of Osceola, and Henry Wilson A3 of Osage.

Two teams composed of sopho nores of the two organiations als debated on the question: "Resolved that the university should cease t compel students to take military raining." The affirmative Irvin team was victorious. It was con posed of James Carroll, A2 of Day enport and Rolland Maack, A2 of Walcott, The Zetagathian negative

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cam included Verne Weaver, A2 of Dayton and Marvin Barloon, A2 of

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Yesterday was the regular day or women golfers at the Iowa City country club. A luncheon was served at the club house at noon and prizes were awarded to the winners of matches and contests. Addie Shaff was the sweepstakes winner with the lowest score. Mrs W. R. Poole and Mrs. J. L. Records tied for the low score in the approaching and putting contest. Prizes of golf balls were awarded to the winners.

#### Chi Kappa Pi's to Give Formal Party

A formal dinner-dance will be held t the Chi Kappa Pi house tonight it 6:30 o'clock.

Ken-Wal's orchestra of Cedar Rapids will provide the music and Alberta Hayne will give a feature Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs.

F. Tippetts, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baird, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Phi Kappa Rho Entertains At Founders' Day Dance

Following a Founders' day dinner onight the members of Phi Kappa Rho fraternity will entertain at an nformal dance at the chapter house Happy Green's orchestra of Ceda Rapids will play for the party.
Chaperons for the party are Mr.
and Mrs. L. C. W. Clearman and Capt. and Mrs. Harold E. Stowe.

Phi Gamma Delta Frivolity Five will play for the

informal rushing party at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity party to

Prof. Fred Lazell and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stanton will chaperon

#### **PERSONALS**

C. M. Gilpin, representing the veterans' bureau of Des Moines, called on several people in Iowa City yesterday on the matter of pensions Mrs. L. E. Zwanziger, of Nashua, and Mrs. Genevieve Wright, of Independence, are spending a few days in the city in order that they may visit a friend who is sick in the University hospital.

F. A. Lumley, of Milwaukee, Wis., spent yesterday here taking orders or nurses' uniforms

Mrs. J. F. Gray, of Melcher, arrived yesterday to visit her son Charles C. Grav. A2. Her husband. Dr. Gray, is expected Sunday.

Mrs. Claud Higginbotham and Irene Higginbotham, A2, of North Governor street, spent Thursday in Cedar Rapids visiting with friends Miss Margaret Wallace, G of Hopkinton, will spend this week-end at

street, has as her guests her mothe Mrs. James Moylan, and her sister Clare, both of Boston, Mass. They expect to be in the city a week o

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Leonard, of Anthon, spent Friday in Iowa City visiting with friends. Edgar Eakin, of Manhattan, Kan.

vas in town on business yesterday. He represents the Rock River Cot ton company of Janesville, Wis. Dr. F. K. Harris, of Sioux City was here Friday to look after

patient in the University hospital He was accompanied by Mrs. Harris.



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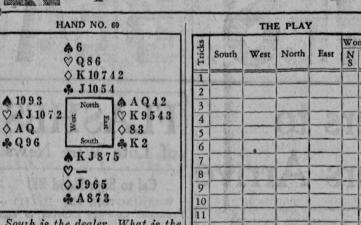
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# SOUND AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority



South is the dealer. What is the roper 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. Honor Score

NOTE-In recording the Auction, or the play use "S" for Spades, "H" for Hearts, "D" for Diamonds, and 'C" for Clubs. Use "N.T." for No BL" for redouble.

Trump, "DBL" for double, "RED Final Bid .......... Played by ... Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

South & QJ2  $\heartsuit$  9852  $\diamondsuit$  Q103 & J84 Vest & A1075  $\heartsuit$  6  $\diamondsuit$  AJ972 & A107 North & K986  $\heartsuit$  KQ3  $\diamondsuit$  854 & KQ3 East & 43  $\heartsuit$  AJ1074  $\diamondsuit$  K6 & 9652 his worthless singleton North's The Correct Bidding and Play his informatory double. East, hold-

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Total Tricks Won 4 9 Point Score 30 Honor Score ... 40 ....

THE BIDDING

South Bids | West Bids | North Bids | East Bids Pass ID DBL IH Pass INT Pass Pass

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Mrs. A. H. Holt, entertained the four teachers of the sixth grade at Longfellow school, at luncheon Thursday, in celebration of her tenth birthday.

The guests included in the cour tesy were: Clarice Donnelly, Flor ence Bradley, Lucile Allen, and Mrs. C. R. Cannon.

#### Phi Kappa Sigma Gives Dinner-Dance

Phi Kappa Sigma entertained at a spring formal dinner-dance yester-day at 6:30 p.m. at Red Ball inn. The tables were arranged in the shape of a horseshoe and were decorated with spring flowers. Black and gold, the fraternity

ourses with the gold crest of Phi Kanna Sigma on them. Clyde Grant's Iowans of Oelwein played for the party.

Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Conwell and Mrs. C. V. Shellady were the chap-

Out of town guests at the party were Paul Grassfield of Waverly lane Bullard of Marshalltown, Ruth Wilson, Des Moines; Virginia Wareham of Preston, and Douglass Hunpke of Des Moines.

Total Tricks Won

(Bracket the card led to each trick)

THE BIDDING

South Bids West Bids North Bids East Bids

Salient Points of the Bidding

West correctly bids one Diamond

istead of No Trump because of

strength and distribution warrant

ing practically as good as an orig-

inal Heart bid, correctly shows

double. Hearts being West's weak

suit, West then goes to one No

Declarer

Initiate Two Iowa City Rebekah lodge, No. 416 eld an initiation at the Odd Fellow hall Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Anna Oberman and Wilms Epperly of Iowa City were the initi

to justify the double. Hearts must be led twice while the Diamond re entry is still in Dummy. If two this suit over the intervening Hearts are made, then the Diamond

Trump. North, not being strong enough to double positively, passes. Spade in preference to the King, as Salient Points of the Play Salient Points of the Play
Trick 2. Since North doubled Queen, the Jack having forced the without holding an Ace he should Ace on the first trick. have the King and Queen of Hearts (Copyright, 1927, R.S.I.)

Betty Holt, daughter of Prof. and

The favors were brown leathe

colors, were used in the decorations

Refreshments were served following the initiation.

finesse, if successful, will win the

Trick 12. North leads a low

Dr. Jolly-Fritz to Sail For Europe May Twenty-Third

Dr. Roletta Jolly-Fritz will sail for Europe on the S. S. Empress of Australia May 23 from Quebec, Can. She left last night for Pitts burg, Kansas to visit Mr. Fritz who is teaching in the Kansas State

teachers college in Pittsburg. Dr. Jolly-Fritz has a leave of ab. sence from the Psychopathic hospital to go to Europe for the summer . Miss Margaret Decker, also a member of the hospital staff will accompany Dr. Jolly-Fritz on her

our of Europe. While in Europe they will tour England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, and France. They will spend some time visiting various medical clinics and will return to the U.S. n July. Dr. Jolly-Fritz will make a short visit in Boston before returning here.

Phi Beta Delta

Phi Beta Delta will entertain at their last informal dancing party of the year at the chapter house to-

The members of the fraternity orhestra will play for the dancing. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitebook and Mr and Mrs. H. Shulman.

Out-of-town guests will include: Mrs. Esther Ruffman and daughter. Shirley and Ida Cosverg, all of Cedar Rapids; Bertha Alter, Bess Alter, Gertrude Siegl and Amelia chussman, all of Davenport.

Mrs. Elbert J. Smith Will Be at Home to Mothers

Mrs. Elbert J. Smith will be at nome to the mothers of university students from 3 to 5 o'clock today at the Baptist student center at 230 North Clinton street. Chi Delta Psi

oledging of Marvin Barloon, A2 of Carroll, and Kenneth Hoffner, A2 of Clarence. William Chamberlin, L3 of Anamosa; Floyd Rolf, A2 of Applington and Cecil Seibert, A2 of Clearfield,

are spending the week-end in Ames.

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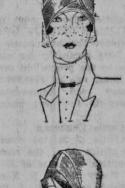
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A trip through fairy land with es will be given to visiting mothers when they see the university theatre's production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and again at 3:30 o'clock in the student studio

This costume play is a dramatization of the old fairy tale of how Princess Snow White ate the poison apple and was laid in a crystal coffin-but living happily ever after when the piece of apple is dislodged by her coughhing.

Snow White is being played by Elizabeth Fatherson, A3 of Clarion. She will be supported by a different cast during each performance who are members of the acting and dramatic production classes. They are under the direction of Erma Taylor, G of Sneider, Tex. No set is to be used but the action will take place before black drops, Mildred Becker, A4 of Elkader; Opal O'Hearn, A4 of Barnum; and Dorothy Anderson, A4 of Iowa City are in charge of properties.

#### Michigan Continues String of Victories

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Nebeilung taking third on the play With runners on first and third, Michigan worked a double steal and Nebellung scored on Thompson's low throw to second on an attempt to get McCoy for the third out. Corriden lofted to Rath to close the in-

The Hawks accounted for their lone run in the fifth when Sahs started things with a single. Me-Afee took Heintel's pop-up, but Twogood was good for a single which sent Sahs to third. Terry flied to Oosterbaan but Sahs ssed the plate on a wild pitch Glassgow grounded out to Corriden

Ball Knocks Sahs sixth with a smashing drive to the center field fence which had all the appearances of a homer but the ball failed to escape with the wires and Tommy was stopped at second. Nelson could not produce, gracefully striking out, and after Doctor Sahs had to call for Doctor Fieseler after a resounding smack in the back with one of McAfee's fast balls, Heintel lofted a long fly to the left fielder for the final out.

Michigan was helpless in the sixth, seventh, and eighth but Iowa kicked away glorious opportunities especially in the eighth when the

Visitor Thrown Out Loos' error and Nelson walked. riden to force Nelson but the sec end baseman dropped the ball and Twogood had a great chance to win his own game but he had made his hits for the

day and he fanned. Michigan put the game safely away in the ninth when three runs crossed the plate. Two walks and a triple by Nebellung accounted for two and McCoy's single sent in the

Iowa Starts Ninth

Terry got his third hit to start the ninth. Blackford skied out to left field, Glassgow took three healthy swings and returned to the bench, but Rath left things up to Tommy when he singled. Tommy however, closed the day's busine with a grounder to the shortstop.

Weintraub, 3b IOWA-Terry, rf Blackford, 2b Blassgow, ss

Corriden, 2b

Heintel ct

hits. Thompson, Terry, Glassgow; stoler Twogood 13, McAfee 5; base on balls ses, Nebeilung, McCoy; struck out. by Twogood 13, by McAfee 5; base balls, off Twogood 7, McAfee 2; hit by pitcher, by McAfee (Sahs). Officials-Umpires, Naperstek and

#### Hughes Rejects Idea for American League

PRINCETON, N. Y., May 11 (AP) The idea of an "American league of nations" was rejected today by Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of state, who delivered the last of a series of three lectures at Princeton university on western misphere relations.

Among the American republicans, he said, "there is not a group of recognized great powers which would form the basis for such comablishment of the league of nations with its council and its assembly. He declared the idea of equality was too deeply rooted in the western emisphere to permit the setting up a "privileged group," like the Geneva council,

# How Many Future Champions Are Here? Commercial Club



Here they are—the challengers, The "big six" above are Jimmy Mcthe boys who would be king. How many will win world's champion- heavyweight; Leo Lomski, light All are pretty well set for title ships before the summer is past? heavyweight; Ace Hudkins, middle- bouts this summer.

and New York.

current challenger in the middle-

taged under Jim Mullen's auspices

in Chicago in June or July. Here

Joe Dundee, the current welter

weight champion, probably felt re

do his title hunting among the mid-

dleweights. But in his stead Dun-

dee has Sergeant Sammy Baker

knocking at his title door and three

nip and tuck battles between the

at the Polo Grounds for Rickard.

featherweight title will be at stake

with Joie Sangor, pride of Milwau-

On the same day out in Chicago, crown.

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)-It ooks like a tough summer for champions. With an unusually likely bunch of challengers in circula tion right now there's no telling now many or how few of the monarchs of fistiana will survive the

next few weeks. Not even in the heavyweight division where the elimination tournament to find a logical contender challenger be listed as a pushover. Tom Heeney won't be anything like a favorite in his July battle with Champion Gene Tunney, but this courageous punishment - absorbe won't be a thousand to one shot

McLarnin Resembles Benny Down among the lightweights the oming of Jimmy McLarnin has division in the heyday of Benny Leonard. This disarming but dangerous little Irishman from Los An-Rath was thrown out by the his heavyweight punch, has gripped the imagination so hard that there's a strong likelihood he will be favored hope when Gamble, hitting for Heintel, hit to Loos who threw to Corridor to force with the latest three was still over Champion Sammy Mandell when they do their stuff for Tex Rickard at the Pole of the Rickard at the Rickard 17. Knockouts over Louis Kid Kaplan and Sid Terris punctuated Mc

Larnin's upward climb Iowa Welcomes

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) a Mother's day song at the close o

Students' Mothers

Ramona Evans, A4 of Ottumwa representing Iowa daughters, will Miss Evans is a membe of Mortar Board and is the daugh-

er of Mrs C F Evans of Ottumwa Mrs. Van Alstine to Speak Mrs. Howard S. Van Alstine filmore City, a state vice president of the Iowa League of Women Vot ers, will speak on behalf of the Percie Ellen Van Alstine A4 of Gilmore City, her daughter is in Europe at present, and Mr. Van Alstine will adopt Helen Ir win, J4 of Fort Worth, Tex., as he

laughter for the dinner. Dan C. Dutcher, A3 of Iowa City, resident-elect of University players, and son of Chas, M. Dutcher of Iowa City, will represent Iowa sons. The last toast will be given by President Jessup, speaking in be half of the university.

ogram will be the singing of "Old Gold," with Harriett Cammack, A4 of Oskaloosa, leading the singing Among those who will be seated the speaker's table will be Miss Fuller and her mother, Mrs. Homer Fuller of Mount, Ayr, Miss Evans Miss Irwin, President and Mrs. Jes-

up, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fitz

Baseball Today Other events on the program to day will be the baseball game this afternoon between Iowa and Notr Dame and a track meet this morn ing between Iowa and Illinois. Men

give two presentations of "Snov White and the Seven Dwarfs" in the student studio this afternoon The second presentation of the dance drama which is being sponsor ed by members of the department of women's physical education will be given tonight in natural science au

The mothers who were guests here last night divided their attention between the first presentation of the dance drama and the spring arnival which was sponsored b Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. at the field

Members of the committees in harge wish to emphasize the fact that dads, sons, and daughters, as well as mothers, are expected to attend the various events of the week

Baker Knocks Out Drako

OMAHA, May 11 (AP)-Sammy Baker of Mitchel Field, New York. won a technical knockout over Billy Drako of Dusseldorf, Germany, at the end of the ninth round of a and her mother, Mr. Lerch and his here tonight. Drako's seconds threw mother, Mr. Dutcher and his father in the sponge after the ninth round was booed by the crowd.

Eddie Martin, May 24, at Madiso his chance at Champion Tony Can- Square Garden South Dakota Plane

Is Wrecked in Fall MITCHELL, S. D., May 11 (AP) One passenger was slightly hurt two others and the pilot escaped injury when the monoplane "Spirit of bers of the University theatre wil South Dakota" plunged to the

taken the public by storm is the ly by a knockout over Bud Taylor, the same who rules the bantam

weight division, Ace Hudkins, who the New York state boxing commis-

are a couple of dig-in, slam-bang probably will get the shot at Lough-

fighters who should compensate ran at the Yankee stadium, June 7.

McLarnin-Mandell fray to Rickard dropped the champion twice in the

Sergeant and the Ace have shown with Corporal Izzy Schwartz and

one is about as dangerous as the Frankie Genaro, champions recog

Dundee and Baker to mix June 21 mission and the National Boxing as

The plan just now is for nized respectively by the N. Y. con

147-pound division and decided to be ranked as contenders.

of infighting had no trouble beating

Joe Sekyra a few weeks ago and

way out and kept the title. Jimmy

Slattery and Jack Delaney, forme

The title situation in the other

fied, with Bud Taylor taking on Kid

Francis for the bantam crown and

sociation, meeting for the flyweight

defend his synthetic "junior light

weight" title against Cannonbal

- Corporal a Warrior

ground seven miles northwest of here late today. Ollie Sedgwick, stockman of Wes sington Springs, S. D., suffered slight cuts and bruises when the plane, owned by the Rapid City Airways, came down partially out of control of the pilot, Jay Gehan of Sioux City, and was wrecked. The other passengers were A. M. Carter Sioux City commission man, and John Gehan, brother of the pilot.

#### Iowa War Veterans Discuss Draft Law

DUBUQUE, May 11 (AP) - The probable effect upon the United States of a universal draft law, should it ever be placed in opera tion, was discussed before the state convention of the disabled war vet erans association here today by G Other speakers included T. J. Mc Cabe of Waterloo, and R. F. L. Wi scheduled 10 round boxing match liams of Des Moines, regional mar ager of the veterans bureau. The convention will continue and mother, Mrs. Van Alstine and bell. For the most part the fight through tomorrow, with election of officers the last order of business

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#### National Body Closes Session With Election

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) With the election of William Butter worth, of Moline, Ill., as president and Joseph H. Defrees of Chicago as chairman of the board of direc tors, the chamber of commerce of the United States brought to a close today its sixteenth annual conven-

The new president, who is a manufacturer of farm machinery, has been serving as vice president. He succeeds Lewis E. Pierson of New York. Robert P. Lamont, president f the American Steel foundries of Chicago, was chosen by the board of directors to take his place as vice president, the other three vice presidents being re-elected. Seventeer new directors, or half the board, were also elected today. Both the retiring chairman of the board, Judge Edwin B. Parker, of the German-American mixed claims ommission, and President Pierson, efused re-election.

2,300 Attend The meeting, which has been in ession here for a week, attended business, finance and productive in dustry, repeatedly went on record, through both speeches and forma resolutions, as condemning "all those who indulge in commercia and political corruption" and main taining that "stockholders of cor porations owe to themselves, to the government, and to the profession of business, publicly to repudiate those who misrepresent them. the limiting of production, as a bas s for future production, has been arged by speakers representing both Another young fellow who has zoneri. Sangor won the shot large- domestic and export business.

Discuss Hydro-Electrics During the closing discussion to-day what was termed "the proposal roost to the satisfaction of all but to place the government in the braska Wildcat." In a battle that In the light heavyweight division looks like a "natural," the Ace is Leo Lomski still reigns as the lead-Shoals and Boulder dam" was con demned by Matthew S. Sloan, presi to get a chance at the crown held ing threat. Always pile-driving the by Mickey Walker, the fight to be body, this sturdy master of the art dent of the Brooklyn Edison com pany, New York, the present "ove regulation" of railroads was equally ernment ownership" by Fred W Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

Chicago fans for the loss of the When they met last winter Lomski Federal and state tax revision first round, but Tommy boxed his the formation of import association for collective buying, and legislation on various economic subjects was lieved when Hudkins outgrew the king of the light heavies, also must favored in resolutions adopted at the final session, while governmen ownership and operation of mer chant ships and government entry two regular divisions may be clariinto any business, were opposed.

#### Airplane Company Stock Rises With Lindy in New York

New York Herald Tribune will sa tomorrow that Col. Charles A. Lind bergh spent today in formal conference with Harry F. Guggenheim and Col. Henry Breckinridge, forme assistant secretary of war.

While an "important project" under consideration, Colonel Lind bergh insisted his plans are indefi-

The "important project," the pape will say, dates back at least to ridge made a flight from New York to Havana to meet Lindbergh for a conference. On April 28, the tw colonels flew to Washington for further conference, and one guess unproven today, was that Lind bergh might fly across the Pacific to resume his role of "good will am bassador." this time in the Orient

Although there was nothing to show any relation, stock of two leading aeronautical Curtiss and Wright, rose to nev high levels, coincident with Colonel Lindbergh's arrival in New York. Rumors were current in Wall Street merge with Lindbergh taking high-salaried post.

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#### Nevada Democrats Instruct Delegates to Vote for Smith

RENO, Nev., May 11 (AP)-By manimous vote the democratic state convention today endorsed the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York for the democratic nomination for president. The Nevada delegation to the national conven tion was instructed to vote as a unit for the New York governor
"as long as he has a reasonable
chance to be nominated."
Twelve delegates will represent he state at the Houston convention,

# League Steps in on Jap-China War

each with a half vote. The unit

rule will govern the activities of the

delegation throughout.

GENEVA, May 11 (AP) - Direct negotiations between China and Japan for the settlement of the Shantung conflict may result from the league of nations today from the nationalist government at Nanking accusing Japan of ruthless and warlike violation of Chinese territory and independence.

Cheng Loh, who represents the Peking government in the league council, informed the Associated Press correspondent that he has every hope that such negotiations will be inaugurated. In the mean time it seems clear that the role of the league secretariat in the disput is ended unless the Peking govern ment or some other government, a league member, requests league in-

The very covenant itself prevents any functioning of the league's ma chinery of settlement of the Chine Japanese conflict unless some go ernment duly recognized as being a member of the league brings the dispute to the attention of the league. In the case of China it is Chang Tso-Lin's government at Pe king, and not the nationalists which is regarded as the official spoke man of 400,000,000 Chinese.

#### Peace Committee Sanctions Arms for Self Defense

CLEVELAND, O., May 11 (AP)-The centennial congress of the American Peace society went on record today as recognizing the inherent right of nations to arm for self defense but called upon all gov ernments to see the moral obliga tion of renouncing war as an instrument of national policy. The approval of the right of na

tions to prepare themselves against vote on the report of the committe on international law which was adopted after lengthy debate. The commission's proposal that

the society approve armed defense national society" was stricken from NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—The was a loophole which might put the New York Herald Tribune will say society in the light of sanctioning of Northwestern; Dean E. H. Cam. wars which it actually opposed.

#### Stocks Are Selective

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)-The tock market has become "selec tive," with groups of issues moving independently, President H. H. immons of the New York stock exchange said today in his annua eport to the governing committee With money conditions and com modity prices stabilized, the mar ket no longer is apt to be violently disturbed as a whole by sudden

# Named by Wife



een expended in such campaigns n the past Joan Crawford, movie star, has

#### Rennaisance Soon to Stir in Church Thinks Conference

n a suit for divorce.

Hannah M. Neely of Los Angeles

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP)-Testimony that America, particularly in its colleges and universities, is experiencing the first stirrings of a religious rennaisance was offered tonight at a "Big Ten" conference on religion in the University of Chica-

Facultymen and students presen from nine universities, expressed the opinion that a surge of interest in religion is surmounting the barriers of "flaming youth."

Rev. C. W. Gilkey, Chicago Bap ist minister and a trustee of the University of Chicago, summed up the opinions expressed when he said: "Religion and morals in our country are in a state of flux more complete and more rapid than in any other period in the world's his-

ng that religion and morals should be an integral part of the college. Conferences are being held to seek out this new feeling for religion.' Representatives at the conference, which will close tomorrow, are: eron and W. J. Fulton of the University of Illinois; Prof. M. W. Lam pe and Ruth Eickenberry, Uni

versity of Iowa; Dean Pierce of Minnesota; Dean Kidd of Indiana Dean Fisher and T. R. Swanker of Purdue; Dean Sperry of Harvard iniversity; and Ken Rouse and Miss Eleanor Wilkins of the University of Chicago.

ST. PAUL, May I. (AP)-Some 1. 400,000 auto tourists visited Minnesota in 1927 and spent \$82,000,000,

### Ames Entertains Iowa Professors

#### Engineering Faculties Discuss College Relationship

With the aim of establishing a loser relation between the two colleges, the faculty of the college of engineering in the University of Iowa will be the guests of the engineering faculty at Iowa State col lege today.

About twelve members of the faculty went to Ames yesterday afternoon. The other members will drive over early this morning, and all plan

to return to Iowa City tonight. After the University of Iowa pr ssors are taken on a tour of inspection of the laboratory equipment in the Ames laboratories this morning, the two faculty groups will meet for a luncheon and a brief program.

Following the luncheon, members of the faculties will meet in group conferences in connection with their respective fields. At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon both faculties will visit the various departments of the state college.

#### Iowan Reports on Campaign Funds

(CONTINUED FROM PACE 1)

Good said that \$1,000 in currency marked envelope but that this sun was being held until the identity of the donor could be established.

Some of the reports from states which Good said he had requested and which he laid before the comnittee went into detail as to how and some made no mention of receipts. As to the Washington head quarters he told the committee that the largest item of the \$42,032 outlay was for office rent, supplies and expenses at the hotel where headquarters are maintained.

Upon completion of his prepared tatement, Good was questioned for nore than half an hour by the senate investigators.

Asserting that every penny that had been spent on Hoover's behalf had been spent economically, the one time member of congress de clared that Hoover supporters had

ng their candidate.

Asked if these reports had been circulated entirely by Hoover's opponents for the republican presidential nomination, Good said that some of the candidates for the democratrnis is peculiarly true in the unicic nomination had been active in versities. There is a growing feel this regard.

sumed by the committee tomorrow. immediate future include Senator Watson of Indiana, who defeated Hoover in the republican primaries avowed candidates for the republi-

#### Naval Flyer Killed

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) -Rooney, naval aviator pilot of Phila delphia, was killed yesterday when he attempted to land a plane on the deck of the new airplane carrier Lexington while that vessel was carrying on training tests near Oceanside, Calif. The plane plunged into the sea and sank.

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#### A Worthy Record

TODAY marks the eleventh anniversary of the day when Walter A. Jessup was formally inaugurated as president of the University of Iowa.

In these eleven years there have been great changes in the campus of this university. The dentistry building, isolation hospital, the quadrangle, children's hospital, the chemistry-botany-pharmacy building, psychopathic hospital, the nurses' home, the armory, the Iowa Union, the new field house, the million dollar medical buildings, university hall, the new heating plant, the terracing of the campus west of Old Capitol-all these point to the growth of the university. When President Jessup was inaugurated there were about thirteen university buildings and the campus occupied about fifty acres—there was no west side campus. Now the campus covers 386 acres and there are about fifty buildings. These are a tangible demonstration of the accomplishment of President Jessup's plans for an even larger school.

Business man as well as educator, President Jessup has shown his worth in his dealings with the legislature of the state of Iowa. No man with impractical dreams could induce such a body of representatives from conservative farmer constituents to give to the university the appropriations that have been granted to the University of Iowa.

Realizing that the school cannot exist as a separate unit, President Jessup has been active in cooperating with the business men of Iowa City and the state at large. He is as much at home at a Rotarian meeting as at a conference of the leading educators of the country.

President Jessup is the sort of man who gives as much attention to a letter or visit from the parent of a student as he does to that from a member of the state board of education. No plea is too small for his recognition and consideration.

National recognition has been granted in many ways to the man who is head of the University of Iowa. The presidency of the association of American universities and appointment as representative of this organization to the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of Porto Rico are examples of this recognition.

Intimate and personal concern with all activities of the faculty and students of this university is an outstanding characteristic of President Jessup. He shows an active interest in all such matters, whether they be within the limits of the school itself or in its rellions with other institutions.

President Jessup is the sort of a man who impresses one as being first a man and then an officer. As he stands in Old Capitol this morning, welcoming the mothers of Iowa on their tour of the campus, he will rightly represent to them the institution to which

they are sending their sons and daughters. So here's to our "Prexy"-all appreciation for the service he has rendered, and the honor he has brought to the university in these twelve years.

### Society of Tomorrow

AMERICA is whirling swiftly through evolutionary waves of political, moral, and economic changes. Tomorrow may

bring an entirely new status into being. Already the American government is the oldest of all nations. Democracy is the grey-beard of the political family and steadily grows more conservative and slow. Russia and Italy have found something new, something strong and youthful. Their future is pregnant with possibilities.

Agriculture is changing swiftly into a new dress. Race problems continue to belie the "free and equal" clause of the American constitution. America begins to find an American culture and artists travel abroad. Airplanes circle the world and every hamlet plans an airport.

gion splits on the rocks of funda-

mentalism and the church makes a funny face to please youth. Near-beer sets a new world record for sales and every home gets a radio. Strips of cement run from coast to coast-enough material to construct a Chinese wall annually.

Father joins another lodge and the Shriners hold another convention on the white house lawn. The world moves fast. Young America is growing old. The hand of time is faster than the eye. Tomorrow a new world and a strange society.

#### A Better Solution Needed

THE navy department is making an effort I to guard against the recurrence of submarine disasters such as that of the S-4. The department is to open a school for deep sea divers and will equip five vessels for submarine rescue work.

It is very evident that the department realizes the dangers involved in submarine service. In taking such a step the department sounds a warning note of the dangers. If we are to continue to employ the submarine as a part of the naval service the move is a worthy one, but it would be far better to dispense with this hazardous method of warfare.

Surely if it is not safe during peace what would it be during war time? If a solution is to be offered that will allay the dangers let it be one that will be useful before the submarine reposes at the bottom of the

#### The Consolidation

IT is common knowledge that the past few I years has seen a great trend citywards in the United States. Farmers, once the most independent group of citizens in the world, have forsaken the soil and turned to production of commodities which find a ready market and bring a stable price. They have turned to labors in which their remuneration is assured.

Will this condition continue to be true during the coming years? Will the farms be deserted while the city tenements build story after story to care for the influx of laborers from nearby farms?

"No," says Baker Brownell in his book, "The New Universe." "Deflation of cities and return to land is the program of the coming era. Man will take his city with him to the rural districts and there have both.

It was the lack of necessities, the privations, the almost unbearable hardships, and the unsure existence which drove the farmer from the soil. The city glamorously promised these things to those who would give up their identity to become an atom in the great whole of industrial life.

But now-what does rural life offer? It offers fine homes, steam heated, electrically lighted and equipped, modern plumbing, connected with the outside world by telephone and radio. Paved roads bring the neighboring farms closer; truck routes bring supplies from the cities and return with farm produce; fine consolidated schools offer the newest and best in education for

And above all, it offers to its owner an independence which cannot be found elsewhere except for the highest paid executive or for the owner of his own business. Freedom from the authority of others, time to devote to his own interests, time to read, time to think, time to develop his home into a beautiful establishment.

The farm which once offered only the bleakest of prospects now looms up as a paradise. All the advantages of the city, yes. But with it the advantages of living life as it was meant to be lived, of enjoying nature, of improving self, and of spending a life in the service of the world.

Surely such an outlook as this justifies the prophecy of Mr. Brownell that the urban trend will change. It will be a consolidation, one of the biggest and most effective consolidations that the world has vet witnessed.

Yellowstone national park may be almost as large as the state of Connecticut, but it is not permitted to let out a yell in the electoral college.-Milwaukee Journal.

#### Underneath the Hat

MUCH has been said in recent months and years as to the ever increasing sameness and lack of originality among American

It seems to us that most of this sameness is mainly superficial. Human beings continue to remain pretty much human beings. Their hats may not vary a shade in color or a fraction of an inch in size, but no two persons will wear them quite the same

Machine made articles will satisfy for the superficial things of life, but no machine can grind out formulas that save thousands of lives or these very machines which save hundreds of hours a year, or literary work that surges deep into the soul of man. It takes something greater than a mechanical device for this and that device may be found directly under these factory made hats which are being worn by the greatest men in the world.

Men are still original. The very mechanical exactness of this age is new to the world. Machines may do the work, but there must be mind power and man power behind them.

We need not feel too sorry for the man who screws in the same screw day after day for eight hours a day. He has time to think while he is doing that. He may be inventing a short cut to do his work or he may be formulating poetry to the rythm of his machine. When he goes home he has time to carry out these ideas formulated during working hours. You may lighten the mechanical work of man, but you can never make a machine of him. He just is not like any other man and machines of the same kind must be identical.

#### Chills and Fever

WHITING, Ia.,-Miss Mildred McBeath has written her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Mc-Beath, that she is now a full-fledged college girl, having been initiated into the mysteries of Gamma Phi Beta, college honorary society, at the State University of Iowa where she is a student. This is considered a distinct honor as the membership of the society is limited.

The above is a clipping from lowa's Greatest Daily newspaper, adv.), the Sioux City Tribune, than which there is no whicher.

Dr. Craig says man's life is tedius, and if you don't believe it, just imagine belonging to a lodge and having to address the local dry cleaner as "High Potentate."

LONDON, May 10 (AP)-Prince Carol of Rumania was said tonight to be confined to his bed with chills

Libel Soot Impending The insult to this column is no mplied but horribly obvious. Chilz contemplates bring soot for libel gainst the Associated Press.

May, the Month of Bunk The voice of the commencement day orator will soon be heard in the land. The youthful graduates of America are about to be fed the customary applesauce while Pa and Ma sit in the reserved section with tears and dreams in their eyes and an impromptu case of laryngitis ob

structing their vocal apparatus. "You are now entering upon the nost critical period of your life," ooms the orator, who is wondering how in the devil he's going to ge train connections out of this burg. 'It is a period when all things are possible to you. The door of oppor tunity stands ajar."

Yes, thinks Ma, what door vouldn't stand ajar for Johnny, so handsome in his grey suit? Only she wishes they hadn't pinned rose on his coat lapel because oner rine won't take out flower stains Yes everything is possible to John-

ny-hadn't the speaker just said so 'Every door stands ajar" etc. etc. until the right diplomas are delivered to the wrong persons by th president of the school board; the while he mumbles some heresy abou the pleasure it gives him when he knows darn well he would rather be nome smoking his pipe, and reading the Saturday Evening Post.

Jimmy lives a summer trying to figure out whether he would rathbe United States Senator, or broker on Wall street, or a consul to Brazil. Then he come to the university and is jarred by the discov ery that few doors are ajar, and that some cannot be entered by turning the knob. He goes through he painful process labeled so accurately by H. L. Mencken (This is, to our knowledge, the only thing Mencken ever did label accurately

"Debunkation." He works half the night slinging hash and spends the other half dozing over Spanish verbs. day, May 14, at 4:10 p.m. in roo He wonders if maybe prayer would keep his trousers from wearing out. Sometimes his eyes follow the fra ernity men ever so wistfully. Pernaps he turns bitter and careless and flunks out; or perhaps he learns the secret of Pagliacci, that philosophy of "Laugh, clown, laugh" upon which clowns should never be permitted to get a monopoly, for it is one of the few that works.

In a year he has almost as many illusions as a collegiate Ford, which has none. Then he picks up the nome town funny paper and there it is "Commencement exercises were held." So he gives a hearty guffaw and kicks the entire edition ceilingward.

So flowers and bunk that bloom in the spring wither in September, we

Editor of Chills and Fever: What would you prescribe for my ommate? We were riding along noking. He flipped a cigaret butt and forgot to let go. He's in bad

-Red Robin

Red Robin, we reiterate that this ever has been, is not, and never will be a column for medical advice -whatever may be the connotation f Chills and Fever. However, ince you are under the delusion that Chilz and Fever is an under study to Dr. Copeland and Dr. Brady, since you have wasted a two ent stamp, it is only fair to take care of your case. What do we prescribe for your roommate? We rescribe an intelligence test.

I'm sick of this place. I'm leaving on the night train for Ames-Ames, where men are men and women are . . .

#### THINKS COLLEGE GIRLS PICK MATES CAREFULLY (AND CLEAN)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., (AP)-The reason college bred girls do not marry in the same proportion as do other girls is because the college girl is harder to please, says Miss Sallie Mc-Lean, dean of Queen's college.

"The college girl usually teaches school a year or so after she finishes her school career," Miss McLean explains. "Naturally she doesn't marry as young as other girls. And she doesn't marry the first man that comes along.' College education does not

cause a girl to think less of marrying, she believes, but causes her to think a little longer of the man she is to marry."

Well, I'd a darn sight rather marthe first man that comes along than the last one-who may not -Psyche

Of course, a college education How could it doesn't "cause a girl to think less."

-B.J.W.

#### THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



# Official Daily Bulletin



The University of Iowa Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the hands of Loie Randall, 101 journalism building, by 4 p.m., or 11:30 a.m., on Saturday, to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.

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#### Faculty Notices

LECTURE

Prof. Peter Petersen, of the University of Jena, will speak in the senate chamber of Old Capitol Monday, May 14, at 4 p.m. on "Teacher ERNEST HORN. Training in Germany.'

BOTANY CLUB Room 518, pharmacy-botany building: Monday, May 14, 4:10 p.m. The University Herbarium Displays by Prof. B. Shimek.

W. F. LOEHWING.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

The last regular meeting of the Philosophical club will be held Tues day evening, May 15, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Stoddard, Lexington avenue, West Side. Dr. Norman Meir will give the paper. BETH WELLMAN, president.

PHI BETA KAPPA

An important business meeting of Phi Beta Kappa will be held Mon- Waynflete professor of chemistry, work is required, which consists of to Phi Beta Kappa will be considered. ETHYL E. MARTIN, secretary,

HUMANIST SOCIETY

The Humanist Society will meet at Iowa Union Monday evening, May 14. Prof. C. H. Woolbert will speak on "The Issue of Confrontation." Miss Alice Ingham is chairman of the entertainment committee. LOU V. WALKER, secretary.

#### Undergraduate Notices

GERMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the German club Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the women's lounge of the Iowa Union. All those interested are ALFRED P. KEHLENBECK. cordially invited.

PANATHENAE

There will be a dress rehearsal for Panathenae Saturday, May 12, at p.m. on the deck at Iowa Union. Every Athena girl should be there promptly at 1 p.m. Panathenae assessment of \$1.50 should be paid at HARRIET I. MAHNKE.

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR OUT-DOOR MEETING The Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church will hold an out-

door meeting Sunday, May 13, at Coralville across the dam. Groups will leave the church at 4:30 and 5 p.m. There will be light lunch and the regular Endeavor meeting. You are invited to attend. COMMITTEE.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER PICNIC-MEETING Student Volunteers will hold a picnic breakfast Sunday morning.

Please meet at the Iowa Union at 8 a.m. The regular meeting will be held after the breakfast. WATSON M. DAVIS.

PHI TAU THETA

There will be a special meeting of Pni Tau Theta Sunday at 8:15 a.m. at the Methodist student center. It is important that every member be present. VICTOR JONES

OCTAVE THANET

Octave Thanet literary society will meet at the Iowa Union Tuesday, May 15, at 6 p.m. Phone reservations to Wanda Johnson, 2338 before Monday noon. WANDA JACKSON.

FIRESIDE CLUB

The Fireside Club, a student forum for the discussion of ethical, philosophical and religious problems meets at the home of Mr. Weatherly, 3 to ground. 4 p.m. Sunday. Evening picnic. ORSON L. TRELOAR. VARSITY FOOTBALL CANDIDATES

An important meeting of all varsity football candidates will be held on Iowa field Wednesday, May 16, at 4:15 p.m. It is necessary that every man who will try for the 1928 team be present.

DANCE DRAMA TICKET SALE TEAMS Turn in tickets and money at the box in the women's gymnasium be ginning Monday, May 7. The two girls who sell the most tickets will have their choice of dancing costumes in the dance drama,

BURTON A. INGWERSEN, coach.

ANNE BRADFIELD.

KAPPA PHI

The regular Kappa Phi meeting has been postponed from Wednesday, May 9, to Wednesday, May 16. This will be the last meeting of the year and will be held at 7 p.m. All members are urged to come MILDRED E. BORG.

Tickets for Mother's Day banquet, May 12, can be had for \$1 each

TICKETS FOR MOTHER'S DAY BANQUET

Whetstone's No. 1 and from Mortar Board and A.F.I. members, and at each sorority and fraternity house, Currier, and the quadrangle. BARBARA KITTREDGE.

DANCE DRAMA

The dance drama will be held Friday and Saturday nights, May 11 and 12, at the natural science building. Tickets are now on sale at Whetstones, women's gymnasium, and with members of W.A.A.

COMMITTEE

THE ROBERT T. SWAIN IOWA HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP Mr. Robert T. Swain has established a scholarshp of \$250 to be awarded to a member of the senior class in this university for graduate or professional study in any department in Harvard university. The award will be made by a committee from the graduate council on a competitive basis. All applications should be in the office of the graduate college before May 10.

C. E. SEASHORE. which enjoyed, intermittently, his tions and public policy.

# Chemistry at Oxford

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Because the interest in international affairs among the people of the United States, especially since he World war, the number of students going abroad for further study has greatly increased and a correspondingly keen interest has been aroused in the Rhodes scholarships, The scholarships are tenable for three years at the University of Oxford, they carry a stipend of L400, and the wide range of subjects is equivalent to that of the larger Universities of the United States.

Many and attractive facilities are offered to members of the university for work in this field, as vast field and to obtain the bachelor of sums have been expended during the past two decades in bringing year. The chemistry school, howthe scientific aspect of university endeavor to a par with that long that there are two examinations: enjoyed, and justly so, by the hu- the first one leads to the B.A. with-

Perhaps the outstanding members Vm. H. Perkin, jr., and the Lee's professor of chemistry, Frederick Soddy; the former noted for his researches in the field of synthetic dyes and alkaloids and the latter for fundamental work in the radio-active elements. Instruction and supervision is given by all members of the faculty, augmented and extended from time to time by lectures and discussions by noted visiting Several of the colleges maintain addition to the larger university of the necessary work, which is operated laboratories. New and done under the supervision of a modern buildings house the divisions member of the faculty.

By Calvin J. Overmyer, D. Phil., of organic and bio-chemistry, while ormer Rhodes Scholar, now Sales the inorganic work is extensively cared for in the university museum Physical chemistry courses are

The average American Rhodes

of the faculty in chemistry are the examination an additional year's individual laboratory

tion to his B.A. with honors the B. Opporunity is offered at Oxford for those qualified students who wish to engage in fundamental original research to secure the degree English and continental scientists, of doctor of philosophy (D. Phil. Oxon.). The tenure of the scholartheir own chemical laboratories in ship is required for the completion

DISRAELI: A biography of the Great Victorian. By Andre Mau- through a political metamorphosis. rois. Translated by Hamish Miles. New York. D. Appleton and Co. 356 pages. \$3.00. 1928. With two of his many maxims, "Life is too short to be little," and 'Adventures are to the adventurous," as guiding stars, Disraeli con- to gain recognition in spite of his clusively proves that to an indomitable will all things are possible in throw the Peel ministry with his this world. Maurois has been a lit- advocacy of the Protectionist policy. tle too sanguine in this popular biography, but the most rancid critic Derby who are submerged by Dismust admit that it is a splendid raeli. The success of the Sucz character study of the English opportunist. It is colored by the author's admiration for his hero, and the reader feels that the pedestal in the foreground is made to over-

In these days of biographical iconoclasm and ultra-realism, however, it is a relief to read of one who, as the author confesses, struck his fancy because he was "a romantie who attempted to transform his ideals into reality." Political events regarding the ambitious Jew's career are in abundance, yet more facts are subordinated to the development of Dizzy's personality every occurence piles up evidence in favor of the constantly deserving statesman. Gladstone is depicted as a horrible monster looming in the path of our boy romanticist, Peel is shown as an ogre barring England's and Disraeli's route to happiness. It is difficult to appreciate fully a man so virtuously versatile as the great conservative, as pictured by Maurois.

We are fascinated if not con cinced for 356 pages by the life story of a mortal who is reputed to have had always a sincere love for his political antagonists, to have remained faithful to his political allies at all times, and to have written love notes almost daily to his aged wife after thirty-eight years idge; Lives of the most remarkable of married life. The proverbial grain of salt seems hardly sufficient condiment for this otherwise palatable dish.

As Disraeli remarked to one of in flood; Thompson, Feudal Germa

given in some of the college laboratories. The equipment is most comprehensive and modern, and facilities are presented for the construction of special apparatus, as needed. Excellent libraries are maintained in connection with each laboratory, as well as the complete scientific library in the famous Bodleian. Private rooms with almost unlimited equipment are provided for those

scholar will usually receive sentor standing, which will enable him to carry on his studies in his chosen arts degree at the end of his second ever, differs from the others in out honors, and the second one determines the class. For this second work of this third year and the examination following it warrant, the candidate may receive in addi-

affections during his lifetime, the

best existence is a "grand proces-

sion from manhood to the grave."

After a maiden speech in the

house of commons that was punctu-

ated by catcalls from both parties,

we see Disraeli's character go

At first radical, facetious, and an

innate poseur, he changes to the

more popular conservative ideas,

wolf goes hungry. Feminine inspi-

ration and a deeply embedded desire

race and creed spur him on to over-

mission to his ultimatum regarding

the highlights of Disraeli's success-

es. And finally, when Gladstone re-

places him as prime minister, even the queen is stunned and heart-

broken by the upset, and the de-

### The Book World

realizing that in politics the lone Later it is Stanley, Gladstone, and canal project and Bismarck's sub-England's policy in the Balkans are shadow the foibles in the back-

> crepit Disraeli who has tasted the fruits of victory long enough, is content to retire and busy himself with renewing his old corresp dence with Lady Bradford and Lady Chesterfield, and to continue epistolary relations with the friend-Clearly and simply does Maurois write this character study. And if ever one of Gladstone's scions should write of Disraeli it would be interesting to read the other side of the story.-Burton B. Jerrel.

New Books University Library

Caskie, Life and letters of Mau ry; Chicago tribune pictured encyc lopedia of the world's greatest news paper; Clemen, By-products in th packing industry; Edgell, The American architecture of today; Gray, War letters; Kavanagh, The criminal and his allies; Keynes, Lals sez-faire and communism; Knight

The Americans in Santa Domingo. Lewis, The man who knew Cool eriminals; Norton, Back of war; Re nouvin, The immediate origins of the war; Roorbach, Import purchas ing; Smith, Aluminum compo

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**Urges Cooperation** 

Pierson Urges Relating

Business Methods

to Modern Life

WASHINGTON, May 11 (P)-

The growing complexity of Ameri-

can business was reviewed from di-

verse angles today as the annual

convention of the United States

chamber of commerce reached the

Various suggestions for relating

business intelligently to modern life

were heard, and President Lewis E.

Pierson, climaxed these with a warn-

ing at the banquet tonight that the

Pierson predicted the accomplish.

ment of that end on a "not far dis-

tant day" by closer cooperation be

tween organized business, organized labor, agriculture, finance and

Earlier the chamber had passed

"collective responsibilities,

The resolution further

a resolution upholding honesty in

business as a means of discharging

which said in part that "chief among

such responsibilities is that of purg-

ing business of all those who in-

dulge in commerce and political cor-

declared that "the moral turpitude

of corrupters of public servants is

even greater than that of whom

they debauch." No names were

The outlook of the federal trade

ommission toward investigations of

business was given to the chamber

during the day by William E Hum-

phrey, the chairman He assailed

eral agencies, declaring the coun-

try to be "cursed with a plague of

self-seeking patriots, who are com-

that the road to the white house

Lowden, "is the silent figure of Vice

President Dawes, who is the real

candidate of the ultra-conserva-

"It may as well be conceded," he

said, "that Mr. Lowden has no

chance, and the same is almost as

true of the vice president. Who

then? A nominee who can come

out of the vacations and fragments

unfriendly to Hoover: in other words

A drive is on to poison the mind

of the corn belt against Hoover.

a repetition of 1920."

After Many,

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Bringing Back—

And Personal,

-We Are

"The Picture

McKelvie said.

runs through the sewer."

'a comprehending government."

nation "has a new task before it."

eve of elections.

ruption."

mentioned.

# Two Stolen Idols

By Frank L. Packard

longed to the Sahib's uncle, Kings-

"It's no secret to Chen-shu or any you'll have your full share of it." of the rest of them now where the out excitedly, "I've got it! And the 'Now, let's see what's in the one it is the Sahib's pleasure, then I-" you've brought-you said you knew now to open it didn't you?"

shook out a little paper pellet. This he unrolled and spread out on

Bob Kingsley, his face flushed, his pulse hammering, bent over it. It contained a line of seven figures -nothing more:

He looked up at Mindar Singh. "Yes! Go on, Mindar Singh!" he urged breathlessly. "What does it

"Sahib," said Mindar Singh, "in ty-six letters, and the sum of the numbers on the paper is likewise twenty-six, so that there is one for

Bob Kingsley added the seven numerals rapidly-and shook his head. "They make thirty-five - not twenty-six," he corrected.

"Yes, Sahib," said Mingar Singh; "but it is not in that way they must be counted. Let the Sahib put each figure into writing, and, for o said Hsi Yan, he will find that he has twenty-six letters."

"You mean that for the figure '9 I must write the letters n-i-n-e, and We'll talk about it in the morning.

"Yes, Sahib." "And then?"

"Then, Sahib," Mindar Singh ex-"below these twenty-six etttrs let the Sahib set down the twenty-six letters of the English run, and the meaning of what is written on the paper in the other idol will become plain."

eagerly. He closed the cabin, came back with pencil and pad, and took by the other. out the little ball of paper from the ment! The second idol, of course, he himself had written. He stared the numerals each to the keeping of for a moment then at Mindar Singh; its respective idol, fitted the hands kuk, via Cedar Rapids) detour fair and, perhaps because he had been of the two white gods into place, notice it particularly before, it struck Bob Kingsley now that the stand drawer. Obviously, they were other looked tired and ill, and he saw that the man was leaning heavily for support upon the table. Oh, well, Mindar Singh had already explained the key to the cipher fully nough so that he, Bob Kingsley, was just one other thing, though-

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"Even so, Sahib!" Mindar Singh ters of Chen-shu's gang! "See here, said. "I took the idol, and have Mindar Singh." he said in a kindly brought it to the Sahib, for it be- tone, "you look done in. You need pher. The first few letters were food and rest, and you shall have ley Sahib, and therefore now it is both at once. The cipher, I fancy, the Sahib's. I know not where the will take some work. I'll go at it second idol is, unless it be true, as presently, and stick at it, too, if it then-shu said, that the woman who takes the rest of the night; and, if escaped with the Sahib, and who-" this treasure of Hsi Yan's pans out,

"No, Sahib," said Mindar Singh second one is!" Bob Kingsley flung earnestly. "I have already told the Sahib that because the idols beone you've got's the other, all right longed to Kingsley Sahib, who was -no mistake about that! Lord- the Sahib's kin, therefore now they we'll mate 'em!" He ran into the are the Sahib's. I ask nothing but the track of it! There were only stateroom, jerked open the single the Sahib's shelter and protection d awer the stateroom possessed, and of which also I have already spoken. therefore some of them must stand returned with the second idol. And as for the food and rest, when

"You shall have them at once!" Bob Kingsley repeated. He stepped and might be either d, i, q or z; "i" "Yes, Sahib," replied Mindar to the foot of the companionway Singh-and from beneath the folded and called Nanu, then turned to hands of the idol, which he held, Mindar Singh again. "Just one for only one—and so on. Very well, thing more, Mindar Singh," he said then, try it that way, using all the quickly. "This place where you were letters that each key letter reprekept a prisoner, this hangout of Chen-shu and the other from Hsi letters again! He set them down Yan's junk-where is it?" Mindar Singh shook his head

-"Sahib." he said, "in time it is certain that I could find the place again, but I could not tell the Sahib just where it is. This I know that it is near the shore, and in a direction that I also know; but it is, or so the Sahib's language there are twen- it seemed to me, Sahib, a great way beyond the city, for I was all these hours in reaching the Sahib's

ship. And yet, Sahib, it may not ished his task. for I ran not openly for fear of be ing seen, and many times I lost my

"Well, then, never mind about it now." said Bob Kingsley with a grim smile. "I don't think there'll be any one there tonight anyhow, for I've very good reason to believe quite apart from what you've said that they'll be scattered all over Singapore on the lookout for you! And here's Nanu, Nanu," he said as the other entered the cabin, "this you, who was the servant of my

and all else that he desires, for he tion today. has been faithful to my uncle and language in the order in which they to me, and his enemies are our enemies and he will remain here on ciation, follows: board in hiding from them."

"Yes, Tuan," Nanu answered-"I see!" exclaimed Bob Kingsley and bidding Mindar Singh to follow him, he left the cabin accompanied

Bob Kingsley turned to the table. second idol-and suddenly, with a The cipher now! Copying the sev- Fort Madison. short laugh, pushed the idols and en numerals, he inscribed them on ciphers a little away from him. He his pad of paper; and then, with a had gone a bit mad in his excite- queer smile twisting his lips, he contained only the spurious cipher the original slip of paper bearing too intent upon the man's story to and, going back into his stateroom, Ainsworth to Keokuk. tossed both the idols into the washof no further use to him!

From the stateroom, then, he re turned to the outer cabin and stepped over to where an old Indian sword hung as an ornamen from one of the bulkheads. And could go on with it all right! There here, from between the hilt and the scabbard, he took the tiny ball of this place where Mindar Singh had paper that contained the genuine

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cipher. With this smoothed out before him, he sat down at the ta-ble, and began to work. 9485261 transposed into nine-four-eight-fivetwo-six-one, gave him twenty-six letters, as Mindar Singh had said. He set these down in a line, and under them wrote the letters of the

nine four eight five two six one abcd efgh ijklm nopq rst uvw xyz

It seemed simple enough! He began, his attempt to translate the cio, i, h, h, i. This gave him, f, b, l, 1, b-and got him nowhere. It evidently wasn't so simple! Something dar Singh had not got Hsi Yan's ex planation right!

Bob Kingsley, a furrow drawn be tween his eyes, stared for a good ten minutes at both the cipher and satisfied jerk to his head, Yes, he had it now, or, at least, he was on fourteen different letters in the key, for more than one single letter in the alphabet. "E" as a key letter. for instance, appeared four times also stood for four different letters while "o" stood for three, and "h' sented. Go back to the first few this way:

o i h h

(ftx) (bjov) (l) (l) (bjov) Could he make anything out of this by the process of elimination? He tried the letters in combination after combination. Yes, by Jove,

here it was at last! The problem was solved He set to work patiently now-but it was close to the end of two hours, by which time his brain was fagged and his eyes ached, before he fin-

And then, grouping the letters in to their individual words, Hsi Yan's

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#### Iowa Roads

DES MOINES, May 11 (AP)is Mindar Singh as he himself told Most of Iowa's primary highways were listed as being in good condi Uncle at Kalawa. Give him food tion by the Iowa Automobile associa

The detailed road report, as furn ished by the Iowa Automobile asse North and South

U.S. No. 55 (Burr Oak to Dubuque U.S. No. 61 (Dubuque to Keokuk via Davenport) detours fair at Dubuque, Maquoketa, Burlington and

U.S. No. 63 (Des Moines to Lan U.S. No. 65 (Gordonsville, Minn.

returned the spurious cipher and to Lineville) good; detour at Indian U. S. No. 161 (Dubuque to Keo-

Monticello to Anamosa; fair to good Primary N. 11 (Calmar to Ceda Rapids) good.

Primary No. 14 (Charles City to Corydon) good; detour at Newton. East and West U.S. No. 30 (Clinton to Council

Bluffs) detours fair at Tama, Mar halltown and Missouri Valley. U.S. No. 32 (Davenport to Counci Bluffs) generally good.
Primary No. 7 (Des Moines to Council Bluffs) good.

#### Tennessee's Demo **Delegates Instructed** to Vote for Hull

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 11 (AP) -Tennessee's delegation to the dem ocratic national convention at Hous ton was instructed to vote as a unit for Cordell Hull, for president at the conclusion of the state conven-

He was given the state's 24 votes as long as his name should remain before the convention.

ocratic leaders of the state reiter- and Company, 134; Swift Interna ated the seriousness of Congressman tional, 30; U. S. Gypsum, 731; Wahl

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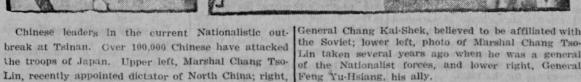
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#### CHINESE LEADERS AT TSINAN







# Wheat Gains Strength Mississippi Barge Division Enlarge

#### Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK Stocks-Strong: airplane issues a ecord highs.

Bonds-Steady: Japanese rally. Foreign exchanges-Steady; ster ing and francs slightly higher. Cotton-Higher; unfavorable wes

Sugar-Steady; trade buying. Coffee-Higher; European sup-

CHICAGO Wheat-Firm; good export de-

Corn-Steady: smaller receipts outhwest. Cattle-Steady to higher. Hogs-Strong.

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į	Am. Locomotive1082	1081	1081
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#### CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, May 11 (A)-Official close Chicago stock exchange: Ar mour Pfd., 84%; Middlewest Utilities Throughout the convention, dem- 160; Pines Winterfront, 95; Swift 一位:00%

# **Enlarged Export** Demand Causes

Change in Prices CHICAGO, May 11 (A)-Enlarged export demand, together with dry barges. weather northwest unfavorable for the spring wheat crop, did a good deal today to turn wheat prices upgrade. It was estimated that Eu-

rope bought 1,000,000 bushel of wheat today for prompt shipment rom North America. \$4,000,000. Upward swings today of the wheat market here received additional impetus by reason of the fact hat Liverpool traders had shown nine-foot channel. lecided unresponsiveness to yesterday's fall in values on this side of the Atlantic. It was also apparent that some important interests were disinclined toward the selling side of the market until heavy rains

pects for spring wheat, even though reports were at hand telling of an mproved outlook for winter wheat especially in Kansas. Corn rallied at the last, influenced by wheat. Earlier the corn market was affected by reports that more than 50 per cent of Illinois corn was already planted and that Kansas City was offering old corn to Chicago at close to a working basis.

should give assurance of better pros

Oats owed their strength largely to unfavorable crop reports. Provisions sympathized with an upward trend in the hog market.

#### Five Radio Features

Saturday, May 12 four orchestras-WJZ, WOC, WHO

7:00 p.m.—U. S. Navy Band; Program of marches—WJZ. 8:00 p.m.-Two Hours of Dance Mu--WEAF, WHO, first hour; WEAF, WHO, second hour. 10:00 p.m.—RCA hour; program of

music-KHO 11:45 p.m.-Nighthawks-WDAF.

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# Division Enlarges

WASHNGTON, May 11 (P)he operations of the upper Missis sippi river barge division, between t. Louis and St. Paul and Minne polis, is being resumed this spring with four towboats and sixty

Demands have been made, said Major General Ashburn in his an nual report, that this equipment b enlarged to include from ten to fifteen more towboats and 100 to 200 viewed." This he said would cost

There is considerable agitation eate through the upper Mississipp dam is feasible, he said, but during creation of a nine-foot channel continuous navigation would have to cease and probably would remain uspended for a number of years.

#### Market Firm as Rediscount Rate Stays Unchanged

NEW YORK, May 11 (P)-An undertone of firmness in the bond market today reflected traders' relief over the maintenance by the federal reserve bank of its 4 per cent. Rediscount rate.

Semi-speculative mortgages were most active, convertible issues, par ticularly among the coppers, being in sharp demand again. Several of the New York traction issues, ad-

ranced a point or more. Japanese bonds displayed rallying tendencies, although there was little change in the military situation in the far east. Municipal obligation were accumulated in large colume Treasury 3%'s changed hands to he extent of nearly \$5,000,000 at light advance in price.

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#### Anti-Smith Sentiment Commerce Expert Grows in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11 (AP) -The anti-Smith candidates rule the field tonight in the race for th democratic conventions at Houston the voting in last Tuesday's pri mary tabulated from 850 of the state's 1,323 precincts.

T. S. Faulk, running fifth since yesterday, moved up to nose out Mayor William A. Gunter, jr., Montgomery, anti-instruction candidate, in the race for delegates at large from fourth place and the mounting returns from country counties con stantly added to his total.

Faulk thus joined the three other anti-Smith candidates for delegates at large who have led the race from the start, and tabulation gave A. H. Carmichael 90,971; Harry H. Ayers, 76,357; Borden Burr 71, 805; T. S. Faulk 40,511; W. A. Gunter,

### McKelvie Makes Formal Statement

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) -Following up his demand of yesterday that the senate presidential campaign funds committee dig leeper to find out how much money was spent in the recent republican primary campaign in Nebraska, former Governor McKelvie of that state, in a formal statement said it would be interesting to see "whether the committee carries its nvestigation where the real money was spent."

"Should the whole truth come out," asserted McKelvie, who as a delegate to the Kansas City convention is listed as a Hoover supporter, "it will be found that in some of the states much more money was spent for favorite son delegates than for Hoover delegates. This was the case in Nebraska where the administration forces spent about one-tenth the amount of the follow Boating Equipment ers of Senator Norris, et al. Yet Hoover received half of the dele-Is Advantageous to Hoover

"Significant as these figures are it would appear to the disadvan tage of Hoover should expenditure of his supporters be bulked against hose of a single favorite son. Meanwhile. Vice President Dawes, having studiously refrained from declaring his candidacy, appoints a senate committee and is not included in the list of those to be inter-

Contending that "consciously of inconsciously" several favorite son are running as stalking horses for rom time to time, he continued, to Frank O. Lowden, McKelvie declared that back of them all, including



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# Wisconsin, Chicago Win Over Hawkeye Teams in Tennis, Golf

# Winners Score Slam in Singles; Miss on Doubles

#### Match Most Grueling of Season; Lasts Three Hours

A clean sweep victory in the doubles and a smashing defeat in the singles were the portions meted out to the Iowa racquet men on the courts yesterday afternoon.

Characterized by Coach E. G Schroeder as the most gruelling tilt that the lowans have ever participated in, the Hawks found themselves very much at the mercy of Wisconsin in the singles matches. The entire tourney was featured by cannon-ball serves and brilliant returns on the part of both schools

bert, Dick Boyles and Bob Conrad, surrendered both sets to the Cardinals, Albert bowing to Freeborn 6-2, 6-4; Boyles to McMillan 6-4, 6-3; Mitchell and Bob Netolicky forced their opponents to lay the third set. Netolicky holding Bolderwick 5-7. 8-6, 2-6, while Mitchell trailed La Borde to 8-6, 2-6, and 4-6.

Albert and Boyles paired in the doubles found new strength and whipped La Borde and McMillan 6-2, 6-3, while Mitchell and Netolicky subdued Bolderwick and Freeborn in three frames, the scores being 6-3,

Both aggregations showed brilliant flashes of playing, but as the only to rally in the doubles to hand the visitors the final blows. The game scores were tied many times during the afternoon, which accounts for the fact that the tilt lasted over three hours.

Lineup and summary: Singles Bolderwick beat Netolicky, 5-7,

La Borde beat Mitchell-6-8, 6-2

Freeborn beat Albert-6-2, 64. McMillan beat Boyles-6-4, 6-3. Reeves beat Conrad-6-1, 9-7.

Doubles Netolicky, Mitchell (Iowa) beat Bolderwick, Freeborn-6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Albert, Boyles (Iowa) beat La Borde, McMillan-6-2, 6-3. Final score-Wisconsin 5; Iowa 2

#### Athletics Down St. Louis 11 to 5 in Hitting Contest

to 5. The victory was the sixth in succession for the Mackmen.

Gray was clouted for six runs in from the box in the third when Cochrane hit a home run behind a pass to Hauser. Bishop starred with a double triple and home run.

SI. LOUIS-	A.D.	I		LIC	J. A.	E
McNeely, rf				2		
Mullen, 3b	3	1	2	0	3	
Manush, If	5	0	2	1	0	
Schulte, cf						
Kress, ss	5	1	1	1	4	
Blue, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	
Brannon, 2b	3	0	2	1	2	
Schang, c	1	0	0	1	0	
O'Neill, c	3	0	0	2	0	
Gray, p	1	0	1	0	0	
Strelecki, p			0	0	2	
Crowder, p	1	0	0	0	0	
*Sturdy	1	1	1	0	0-	
Totals						-

PHILA-A.B. R. H.PO.A.E Cobb, rf Speaker, cf Cochrane, Miller, If Hale, 3b Walberg, p

Totals Score by innings: ...06210110 \*--11 Summary-Runs batted in, Bran non, Schulte 2, Kress, Manush, Hale Walberg, Bishop 3, Cochrane 2 Hauser, Cobb 2; two base hits, Mullen, Bishop, Cobb, Sturdy; three base hits, Bishop, Hauser; home runs, Cochrane, Schulte, Kress, Bishop; stolen base, Schulte; sacrifices, Miller, Cobb, Bishop, Hauser; double plays, Hale to Bishop to Hauser, Kress to Blue; left on bases, St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 7; base on balls, off Gray 2, off Streleck 4, off Walberg 4; struck out, by Crowder Walberg 5; hits, off Gray 5 in 2 one out in second), off Streleck 5 in 3 2-3, off Crowder 1 in 2 1-3; losing pitcher, Gray.

#### Cardinals Obtain Veteran Catcher in Players Trade

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 11 (A)-The Jimmy Wilson, veteran Phillicatcher, in a trade involving several players. Wilson will replace Bol O'Farrell, traded to the Giants yes

The trade was announced after the second inning of today's game with the Phillies. Wilson, who was catching, immediately changed uni forms and went to the Cardinal

In exchange for Wilson, the Card inals gave up Virgil Davis, catcher. They also transfer their option on Homer Peel of Houston to the Phillies, the transfer to be com pleted at the close of the season.

# SPORT SLANTS ALAN J. GOULD

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)-In the belief that the United States has a least a "fighting chance" to regain the Davis Cup from France this year Big Bill Tilden has consented to waive his previous objections and lead the American team to Europe for the tennis quest.

ouncement of this or of America's Davis Cup plans as yet beyond those for the play on this side. None wil be made for some time, for the rea son that there is still China and eith er Japan or Canada to dispose of on pect of victory for Tilden's troup play but the tennis authorities do not desire to offend these opposing nations by prematurely brushing them out of consideration or taking

nothing for granted. Wear "Fairly Certain" Nevertheless Joseph W. Wear chairman of the Davis Cup commit ee, feels "fairly certain" that Til en, in spite of his previously de cided objection to making a belated when he was playing in the big trip abroad can be counted on for show. It is unlikely that young the finals in Europe. Before he took his players to Mexico Tilden declared he wouldn't discuss his plans beyond an agreement to serve rces but Big Bill seems to have made it clear to the tennis authori

ties now that he will carry on. To Tilden the opening of the rac just fire abroad must have the same fluence as the smell of battle has ng none too well this spring. Cophs here last September may no be so difficult to penetrate, after all pierce it than Big Bill.

"Mr. Tilden." said a delegate t Big Bill at the National Tennis As sociation's convention in Chicago ast February, "I will tell you wha everybody wants and what the coun try wants: they want you to play n both zones with Mr. Hunter. This was during the famous de

campaign but the same popular sentiment holds true. At the time Til-

en replied: "I will answer you frankly: You sk the impossible from the stand oint of the success for American ennis, and, as I said to you here neither Frank nor myself are will ng to take places on the American eam in Europe in the inter-zone inal and challenge round, keeping off, possibly, such men as George Lott and John Hennessey and John ny Van Ryan, who would gain ex therefrom, knowing w

I have never yet been afraid to take a licking. I have taken then all over the world and I will take a thousand more before I an through, but I am not willing to take a licking at the expense of American tennis, and the which may come to it in the future For that reason Mr. Hunter and my self are unwilling to take places or America's team in both zones."

This was how Tilden felt more than three months ago. Theoretically he probably holds the same views. But Tilden has never yet evaded any tennis issue or the or portunity to engage a real foe. Frank Hunter, already has gone abroad to get in shape. Leaving Big Bill to "mop up" at home and lead the younger brigade abroad.

#### Ames Finally Wins

AMES, May 11 (AP)—The lowa State college baseball team defeated the Indianola Independents here

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# Hawkeyes Today on Iowa Diamond

### for Voglemen in Irish Game

Completing a three-day invasion of Iowa, the Notre Dame baseball team will meet the Hawkeyes on field today at 2:30 o'clock. What hopes the Irish had of meet ng Coach Vogel's crew with a clean slate went vanishing when Luther college won a victory over them Thursday at Decorah.

Despite the defeat handed them the Luther college team the von and one loss stamps the Notre Dame team of the usual caliber and if Iowa is to turn in a victory they must play ball all the way.

Yesterday Notre Dame disposed of Coe college 7 to 5, but it took two Irish twirlers to do the trick. collegians knocked Donahue the box in the eighth inning Rust finished the game for Notre Dame.

Coach Vogel's choice for mound duty will probably be Dave Corbin. It was Corbin's curves that caused the Irish hitters no little trouble in their tilt here last year. Opposing the veteran southpaw will probab ly be Jachym, who has won four of five games for the Irish.

neavy hitters is attested by the thirteen hits they garnered off the offerings of Moeller, Coe college pitcher, vesterday Schrall, veteran shortstop is the leading hitter of the visitors. He is blazing away at a .457 clip. Lordi, catcher, has hit for an average of .357 so far

The Notre Dame squad has two league battery-Ed Walsh, jr., so of Ed Walsh, former star White Sox pitcher, and Captain Joe Sulli van, shortstop, son of Bill Sullivan who was the battery mate of Walsh Walsh will see service in the game today because of an injury of a

shoulder received some time ago. The rest of the Iowa lineup wil probably be the same as that used in yesterday's game with Michigan

#### Irish Pounds Coe Hurlers for Victory

CEDAR RAPIDS, May 11 (AP)amends today for its defeat by Lu chet has been erratic and LaCoste easy 7 to 5 victory over Con col teammate Sam Gray, out of the not in the best of health. The in- lege here today. Touching Moeller vulnerability which seemed to sur- for thirteen hits and taking advanday and swept the three games serers took the lead in the second in ning and were never headed there by scoring two runs and forcing Donahue to retire from the mound in favor of Rust.

Notre Dame ....021 120 010-7 14 Donahue, Rust and Lordi; Moel er, Schrader and Petersen.

# this was during the famous de-pate over the American plan of Hagen Captures **English Golf Title**

SANDWICH, Eng., May 11 (AP)-Walter Hagen today won his third British open golf championship with 72 hole score of 292, coming through with what the British call "a Hagen finish." The American golfer scored two 72's on his last two rounds, taking the lead in the norning and holding it to the end He was followed home by Gene arazen, another pro from the United States, who needed only 294 for his 72 holes, 73 in the morning and the same score in the afternoon Archie Compston, British leader also finished with a pair of 73's for

a score of 295 to take third place. The other two Americans remain ing in the competition to the bitter end also finished "in the money, Jim Barnes going into a tie for sixth

and Bill Melhorn finishing ninth. The Prince of Wales put the sea of royalty on Hagen's artistry as he handed him the famous trophy which was won by Bobby Jones last year and the year before and with Hagen's victory today has been in the hands of golfers from the United States in seven of the last eight

"I congratulate that fine sportsnan, Walter Hagen," said the prince in presenting the cup.



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# Notre Dame Meets Hawks Meet Illini on Cinders Today

#### Corbin Slated to Hurl Rivals Obtain Lion's Share of Honors at Carnivals

Headlining Iowa's record week end of sports events will be the an nual Iowa-Illinois track and field meet this morning at 10 o'clock on Iowa field.

Each team has gained the lion's share of the spoils in the major re lay carnivals of the indoor and out loor seasons this year, each ha won a meet since the Drake relays and now they are ready to throw themselves at each other's throats in the bitterest rivalry of the sea son for both teams.

Last Saturday the Illini showed their superiority by overwhelming the Irish of Notre Dame. At the same time the wearers of the Old Gold came through with an easy victory over Wisconsin and Minne sota at Minneapolis.

Today will see the cream of thhe Western conference athletes match ing strides, hurling weights, leaping and vaulting through the air to gether in an effort to determine supremacy in track and field be tween the two foremost track teams

#### Bresnahan vs. Gill

In another way, the test will h Illinois and Iowa, respectively. Both men are noted for the highly devel oped teams which they have turned out. Both have developed outstand ing athletes in the past and both have gained conference champion ships through the versatility of

a victory over the Hawks and the Indians showed their well bal keted the laurels but only after : terrific fight on the part of the

he majority of the weight contests Should be won by Iowa men. Mitchell, Hagerty and Nelson in the liscus can be counted on to garne weight card, the Iowans are favor ites over the redoubtable Lyon of the Illing who is first choice to take

High Jump a Toss-up even break with Carr, Miller, and Wachowski. In the broad jump the Illini have a slight edge over the Hawks with F. and J. Simon and Lee doped to place before Wilcox, Vana and Collins of Iowa. In the pole vault, mile and two mile runs, and the 880, the Illinois competitors appear to have the edge over the yearers of the Old Gold. This will e counter balanced, however, by the heavy scoring of the Iowa men n the hurdles, dashes and the quar-

He is favored to win both events, with Johnson and Rodgers supplying the main opposition of the invading team. Boice, Stevenson. Stamats. Cadwallader, and Wheelon are other likely starters for

Tockstein in the two mile are a formidable representation. It is very likely that the two leading Illinoi men will finish first and second. Abbott has ben the mainstay of the champion four mile relay team this spring. He is Big Ten indoor champion at two miles and runs a mile in 4:25. If Jack Hunn has

# Illini-Iowa

Track Events

Track Events

Event 1-10:00 a.m.-100-yard Event 2-10:15 a.m.-One mile Event 3-10:30 a.m.-220-yard

Event 4-10:45 a.m.-120-yard Event 5-11:00 a.m.-440-yard Event 6-11:15 a.m.-Two mile

Event 7-11:30 a.m.-220-yard low hurdles. Event 8-11:45 a.m.-880-yard

Field Events Event 9-10:00 a.m.-Shot put. Event 10-10:00 a.m. - Pole

Event 11-10:00 a.m.-Running high jump Event 12-10:30 a.m.-Discus

Event 13-10:30 a.m.-Running Event 14-11:00 a.m.-Hammer

Event 15-11:00 a.m.-Javelin

ship form since his operation for appendicitis he will give the Illini a ight for the race, Speers is another likely placer for the Iowa

The mile run promises to be Orange and Blue. McElwee, Novak, and Stine, all capable milers and members of the four mile relay team that captured every meet in which it ran this spring, are favored to finish one, two, three

Stevenson, who has been unoffiially clocked in less than world's ecord time in trials this spring will be Iowa's hope in the short dashes Jordan, if able to run, following : eg injury sustained in the indoor listances will be Hale, Kaufman and Timm, Hollingsworth and Nich ol will represent the Illini in the

Baird a Favorite

George Baird looms as the favorte in the 440-vard dash Baird has been very consistent in chalking up first places in the quarter this year today in his specialty. Bill McDowell and Charlie Wilmoth are Iowa's The high jump is a toss-up with other entries in the 440 and should

White of Illinois and Gunn and Moulton of Iowa. White has bee: clocked close to 1:56 consistently Moulton took second place in the triangular affair . with Minnesot and Wisconsin last Saturday.

The javelin throw will see Iows competitors in action for the first ima this year outside of relay car nivals and the showing they will nake is unknown. Forwald, Nolan. nel defending his honors in both Handy, Myers, Junk, and Brown are the likely throwers.

#### Culbertson Wins Decision

DES MOINES, May 11 (AP) Harris of Des Moines, in the main six round bout of a boxing program nere tonight.

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# TRACK MEET Illinois vs. Iowa

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# Victorian Wins in Close Whipping Finish Yesterday

#### Son of Whiskbroom II Nearly Loses to Speedy Toro

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Md., May 11 (AP)—Victorian, Harry Payne Whitney's bay son of Whiskroom II, and Prudery won the rich Preakness stake today in a whipping finish so close that the mmense crowd witnessing the feaure was left in doubt as to the re

Toro, E. B. McLean's entry, los only by a nose after coming up in he stretch and passing Victorian at one time, only to have the Whit ney colt forge up again at the fir

Whitney Keeps Vase

By the victory Mr. Whitney re ained the famous Woodlawn vase prized racing trophy since 1860 and at stake in the Preakness again through the courtesy of Mr. Whit ney who held it by reason of Bos onian's Preakness victory last year It was the third time a Whitney norse had won the classic, Broom spun having brought the prize to the Whitney stable in 1921.

The race this year had a gros value of \$71,025 and was worth \$60,

00 net to the winner. "Sonny" Workman, riding Victor an, was the winning factor in th close finish. Victorian after set ting the pace came into the stretch well in the lead. Eddie Ambrose prought Toro up from behind and fifty yards from the finish he had the son of the Porter-Brocatelle past he Whitney horse. Then Workman apparently caught him nap ping, and Victorian with a display of courage under the gruelling drive regained the half length and in the final stride pushed ahead to win by

Two lengths and a half behind Toro came Seagram stables' Canad- end. on Cold Solace. Ridden by L.

#### Iowa Tennis Men Face Hard Trip in Coming Meets

Ready for the hardest trip of the spring, six University of Iowa ten nis players leave here Sunday for

The University of Chicago team is he opponent of Monday afternoo while Illinois will be met at Ur bana the following day. Six single and three doubles matches will be

Netolicky, Cedar Rapids; I. Albert and F. R. Boyles, Iowa City; P. M. Mitchell, Cedar Rapids; R. T. Conrad, Burlington; and D. W. Swan Webster City. Coach E. G. Schroeder will have charge of the

Last year the Hawkeyes lost to the Illini, 5 to 2, but did not play

#### Payne Resumes Lead in Derby as Gavuzzi Falters

onight was in first place again in York marathon. The Oklahoman went into first place in clapsed time when Peter Gavuzzi of Southamp ton, England, was definitely forced out of the race this afternoon from

the effects of an ulcerated tooth. The Britisher was picked up by the race patrol car thirty-five miles west of here this afternoon and brought into Fremont. Gavuzz stated that trouble with his teeth had kept him from eating anything weeks, and that he had become so weak there was nothing for him to

do but drop out John Salo of Passaic, N. J., kept up the dizzy pace he has set for the past few weeks and led the pack into this place in 8:58:43 for the long hike of 64.7 miles from

ually gained on the leaders at th

Strolling Player, the imported son Pichon the son of Trojan-Bellsolar of Grand Parade and Commediene can a smashing race and though entered by Calubria stable, finished outrun in the early stages he grad- four lengths further back lin toss.

## Maroons Annex Singles, 8-4; Slip With Doubles, 3-2

#### Play on Seventy-Two Par Fairway at Olympia

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP)-Univerof Chicago turned in the best scores of the matches, each getting a 75

## Locals Compete in Track Contest

This morning at 9 o'clock, the triget under way between Iowa City University high and Lone Tree. Hard hit by the loss of Mumma,

it formerly held. Before the loss of Mumma the team was considered the favorite to cop the meet. This new development switches the angle of dope victory to the

A recent telegraphic meet between the Michigan frosh and those of Ohio State, gave the Michigan year

team of the Blue and White, unless

The Buckeyes looked good in the field events, but the Wolverines were sufficiently faster in the dashes and longer runs to show su-

The hammer was thrown 115 feet 11 inches. One hundred sixty-five feet, eight nches was the record for the jave-

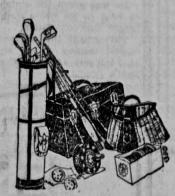
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# Yanks Down Indians in 10 Innings; Cubs Win Sixth Straight

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NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)-The New York Yankees took the deciding rame of their series against Cleveland, a dramatic, ten-inning engagement here today, 7 to 6. Lou Gehrig gave the Yankees a lead in the sixth when he hit his fourth home run of the season with three on base. Luke Sewell also hit for the circuit in the seventh, and Cleveland took a lead of 6 to 5 in the eighth, which saw "Sam" Langford, late of the Western league knock one over the fence with two New York tied it with two out in Four Frosh Win

the ninth. The Indians filled the bases with one out in the first half of the tenth but failed to score when Hodapp hit into a double play. The Yanks then went out and won when Meusel doubled with Ruth on sec

Score:					
CLEVELAND- AB	.R	. H	.PC	D.A.	D
Jamieson, 1f 5	1	3	1	0	0
Lind, 2b 5	2	2	5	2	0
Langford, cf 4	1	2	1	0	0
J. Sewell, ss 2		0	1	3	0
Ward, ss 2	0	0	1	4	2
Fonseca, 1b 4	0	2	9	1	0
*Morgan 0	1	0	0	0.	(
Burns, 1b 0	0	0	4	0	0
Summa, rf 4	0	2	1	0	0
Hodapp, 3b 5	0	0	2	3	0
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Collins, c	3	0	0	3	0	
Robertson, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	
Hoyt, p	3	0	0	0	2	
Pennock, p	0	0	0	. 0	0	
**Paschal		0	1	0	0	
Shealy, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	37	7	11	30	12	

\*Batted for Dugan in ninth." \*\*Batted for Pennock in ninth. Score by innings: New York ......0000050011-7

.....0 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 0 0 -- 6 Summary-Runs batted in Fonseca, Gehrig 4, Lazzeri, L. Sewell, Langford 3, Summa, Paschal, Meusel; two base hits, Gehrig 2, Meusel 2; three base hits, Jamieson, Lazzeri, Fonseca; home runs, Gehrig, L. Sewell, Langford; stolen base, won by Allison 6-1, 6-3, P. Schoffeld Jamieson: sacrifices, Langford umma. Ward; double plays, Lind, Taylor, won by Gordon, 9-7, 6-2. J. stock on hand shows an abundance Boston Sewell and Fonseca, Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig, Lazzeri and Gehrig, Ward and Burns, Fonseca to L. Taylor. Sewell to Fonseca, Ward to Lind to Section II.-H. Jones-P. Keating, Fonseca; left on bases, New York 6, won by Jones, 6-1, 6-1. R. Wallace Cleveland 7; base on balls, off -D. Chehock, won by Wallace, 6-1, Shaute 2, off Uhle 2, Shealy 1; 6-2. H. Jones—R. Wallace, won by struck out, by Hoyt 2, Shaute 1; hits off Hoyt 11 in 7 1-2, Pennock D. Chehock, won by Wallace, 610, 1 in 1 2-3, Shealy 1 in 1, Shaute 8 6-1. H. Jones—R. Wallace, won by in 8 (none out in ninth), Uhle 3 Wallace 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. P. Keating in 1 1-3; winning pitcher Sealy; los. D. Chehock, won by Chehock, 2-6, Officials-Umpires Campbell and

Time of game-2:15.

Cardinals Lose to Phillies 3-2

ST. LOUIS, May 11 (A)-The Phillies outhit the St. Louis Cardinals today but Grover Cleveland Alexander had control when control was necessary and the Cardinals made a clean sweep of their four game ser ies by winning, 3 to 2. Alexander had nine strike outs. The winning run came in the eighth when Sweet land walked three men and Frisch sprinted home on Mancusco's sacrifice fly to short center.

Philadelphia ....000 100 010-2 9 St. Louis ......200 000 01x-3 6 Batteries; Sweetland, Benge and Wilson, Schulte; Alexander and

#### Championship Tilts in Baseball to Start

Finals of all the sections in the inter-fraternity baseball tournament must be finished and the results Sorrell, p turned in by Monday afternoon, according to Bruno G. Marchi, director of intra-mural athletics. Thos who have not finished and turned in the results by that time will be automatically eliminated from the tournament.

The round robin contest among the sectional victors for the cham pionship crown will start Tuesday. Those teams, which have drawn each other for the first tilts in this Judge, 1b part of the tournament will be listed in The Daily Iowan.

The Illini varsity golf squad was recently given a royal trimming by Hayes, ss the frosh squad. The varsity men were given the worst beating they have yet had this year, it is said.

Northwestern frosh track aspirants seem to be of only a mediocre quality. In a recent tryout for numerals the mile was made in 4:57, Gillis 2, Jones, H. Rice 2, Tate 2 the half was done in 2:12, which is Barnes, Bluege 2, Shea, Heilmann, not as good as has been done here. Gehringer; two base hits, Heilmann, Barnes, Bluege 2, Shea, Heilmann, The quarter was run in fifty-three Bluege, Tavener, Fothergill, Tate; and three-tenths seconds.

Frosh matmen at Wisconsin have Rice; sacrifice, Judge; double plays, been having an elimination contest Hayes to Gillis to Judge; left on in which the competition is very bases, Detroit 5, Washington 5; base close. Some very good material of on balls, off Jones 2; struck out, varsity caliber were survivors for by Billings 1, by Sorrell 1, by Jones the finals.

TILLIE THE TOILER



in Tennis Joust

Jones and Wallace are the vic-tors in the second section, while CHICAGO

In two sections of the freshman

tennis tournament now in progress, elimination matches have proclaimed

Jones and Wallace are the vic-

Goldman and Zack have succeeded

in eliminating their competitors in

Eighteen men are competing in

this tournament, and the names of

those entered on the list are divided

into three sections ,the first, second

and the third. In order to claim the

supremacy in any one of the sections, two players must have elimi-

nated two opposing players, so that

matched against each other to se-

lect the best four, who will then

Schroeder Directs Meet

In this way, Coach "Dad" Schroe

er, who has charge of the tilt, can

Forty men originally reported to

'Dad' for participation in the tour-

ament. Preliminary matches cast

twenty-two into the losers' column,

and the present tourney is seeking

to narrow down the eighteen con-

By the end of this week, all but

six will have been defeated, and a

round-robin next week will cast two

Eighteen Start

Following are the list of the eighteen who started the tourney

this week, and the scores of the games that have so far been played

Section I.-R. Gordon-G. Allison,

Jones, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. R. Wallace-

ger, won by Goldman, 6-2, 6-3. H.

Zack-J. Weatherly, won by Zack,

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)

Hitting Billings and Holloway free

ly, the Washington Senators won the odd game of the series with De-

Detroit 9 to 5

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\*Batted for Billings in third.

\*\*\*Batted for Sorrell in ninth.

\*\*Batted for Holloway in fifth.

Summary-Runs batted in, Judge

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Bluege; stolen bases, Barnes, H.

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DETROIT-

Tavener, ss

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Fothergill, rf

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WASH-

S. Rice, rf

Barnes, lf

Bleuge, 3b

Gillis, 2b

Totals

Washington

Score by innings:

Gehringer, 2b

McManus, 3b

6-2, 2-6.

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in Cellar as Red

BOSTON, May 11 (AP)—Boston pushed Chicago back into last place

in the American league standing

here today by taking the final game

cy, Flagstead, Ruffing; home run, Todt; sacrifices, Adkins 2, Clancy,

Myer; double plays, Gerber to Regar

to Todt 2; left on bases, Chicago 4

Boston 6; bases on ball, off Adkins

off Ruffing 2; struck out, by Ad-

Officials—Umpires, McGowan Connolly and Van Grafian.

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Time-1:36.

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# Red Lucas Wins Sixth Start From Braves by Shutout

Own Game With Three Bagger

CINCINNATI, O., May 11 (AP)-Red Lucas held Boston to seven scattered hits today, beat them 3 to for his sixth win in seven games ind banged out a triple in the fourth, scoring the final run shortly afterward. The Reds regained their position of a game behind New York in the standings today when six more racketeers will be in the BOSTON— A.B. R. H.PO.A.E. rained out.

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	Ford, ss 3	0	0	3	3
	Lucas, p 3	1	1	0	3
	Totals 31	3	8	27	15

Schofield-D. Allison. R. Gordon of backfield men and a quantity of Cincinnati Only two men have been lost by the Minnesota tennis squad due to ineligibility, leaving an exceptionally

future conference meets. loway 7 in 2, off Sorrell 2 in 4; Officials-Umpires, Nollin, Dineen

Section III.—L. Goldman—H. Zack, won by Goldman, 6-2, 6-4. and Barry. Time—1:52. M. Weinberger-J. Weatherly. Goldman-J. Weatherly. H. Zack-M. Weinberger, won by Zack, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. L. Goldman—M. Weinber-

Dressen; three base hit, Lucas; stolen bases, Walker, Allen; sacrifices, Pipp, Hornsby, Hargrave; double well-matched outfit to compete in plays, Critz to Ford to Pipp, Dreswinning pitcher, Jones; losing pitch- hits, off R. Smith 7 in 8. Wertz 1

sen to Critz to Pipp; left on bases Boston 6, Cincinnati 6; base on balls off Lucas 1, struck out, by Lucas 1 in 1; wild pitch, R. Smith; losing Officials-Umpires Reardon, Mor an and Wilson.



# "Greater men than Plato on Iowa's Campus!"

Why should Iowa be quiet and shy when great men are mentioned? Nations make busts of their great men .... other states are constantly blowing their horns about famous sons. But where are the busts of distinguished lowans?

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# Clarinda First to

MYSTERY PLAY

COMEDY

WHAT?

Clarinda high school is the first entry in the University of Iowa's ield meet to be held here June 2, Cincinnati Hurler Wins said Coach G. T. Bresnahan yester-

Enter Iowa Prep

Track, Field Meet

Coached by W. T.Swenson, former Hawkeye high jumper and mile relay team member, the Clarinda school won two events at the Drake relays last month.

Ten men were entered by Coach eleven of the sixteen events.

Beckner, state inter-scholastic high and low hurdle champion, will lead the Clarinda contingent. The team was runner-up for the state championship last spring.

#### Luther Puts Stop to Irish Wins, 5-4 DECORAH, May 10 (AP)-Luther

college baseball team today put an end to Notre Dame's winning streak which had reached 10 straight, by a ninth inning 5-4 victory. Notre Dame got the jump by scoring twice in the first inning, on a walk, double and a single. Luther scored four in the third. Scoring one run each in the eighth and ninth to tie to count, Notre Dame was unable to hold the locals who scored the winning run when Sullivan erred on a hot grounder to short.

## Lone Tree Strong in Field Events

GOSH, I CCULDN'T SAY, BUT I NEVER

ENJOYED MYSELF

AT A SHOW SO MUCH - IT'S KEEN - YOU

LOONE TREE, May 11 (Special)-Most of Lone Tree's points in the triangular meet are expected to ome in the field events. If all predictions come true, it is possible that they will score a slam in the shot put as three of the givers have been doing from 40 to 45 feet. Flake heaves the shot around the 45-foot mark while Rife and Hirt each lay it around forty feet. Flake may also pole vault if his knee that was Swenson. He filed nominations for injured in football last fall doesn't

Temple looks like a strong man in the distances while Hines has been clearing around five feet in the high jump and he may also run in the dashes. Kelso will attempt the dashes and possibly the high jump. Mullinnix and Harty are also out for the dashes. Most of Coach L. B. Bridge's athletes have been working for the senior class play which was staged last night and as a result they did not attend many track workouts this week.

#### Junior Colleges to Hold Track Meet burgh.

LAMONI, May 10 (AP)-Junior olleges in southern Iowa will hold their first annual track meet on the Graceland college field here May

Teams have been entered from Burlington, Osceola, Des Moines Catholic college and Graceland, with athletes expected from Creston and Jachyn and Lordi; Radtke and the district are Clarinda, Albia and

Baseball Standings

Two Heads But Now as Good as One

GREAT - LISTEN, WHAT WAS
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SAW LAST NIGHT

OH, HELLO, DICKIE - I'M JUST

WHAT'S THAT? YOU JUST RANG ME UP

GOSH!

New York ..... Cleveland American: St. Louis at Boston Cleveland at Phil.; Detroit at New York; Chicago at Washington. New York, 7; Cleveland 6. (10 in nings) Phil. 11; St. Louis 5. Boston 4: Chicago 3. Washington 9; Detroit 5.

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at Cinncinati; Brooklyn at Pitts-Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 3; Phil. 2. New York at Pitts., rain.

Western League Results Omaha 7, Wichita 10. Denver 0, Oklahoma City 2, Pueblo 4: Tulsa 0.

# Score 3 to 0 Win Over Brooklyn in Final Series Game

NehfOutpitches Vance Holding Robins to 5 Hits

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP) - Artie Dazzy Vance today and the Cubs von the last game of the series from Brooklyn, 3 to 0. It was the sixth straight Chicago victory and the hird over the Robins.

Hack Wilson made his fourth

B	Score:	130		-			3
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۹	Statz, ef	3	0	1	1	1	
۹	Hendrick, 3b	3	0	0	4	1	
П	Herman, rf	4	0	0	2	0	-
H	Bressler, If	3	0	1	1	0	
Ш	Bissonette, 1b	4	0	1	6	2	B
9	Riconda, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	B
8	Bancroft, ss				2	3	-
3	*Tyson	1	0	0	0	0	
2	Deberry, c	2	0	0	9	1	119
	**Carey	1	0	0	0	0	1
0	Vance, p	3	0	1	1	1	-
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...31 0 5 24 10 1 \*Batted for Bancroft in ninth. \*\*Batted for Deberry in ninth. \*\*\*Batted for Vance in ninth. CHICAGO— A.B. R. H. P.O.A.E. Webb, rf ...... Wilson, cf ..... Gonzales, c .....

Totals ..... ...020 001 00\*-3 Summary-Runs batted in Grimmes, Butler, Wilson; three base hits, Grimm, Nehf; home run, Wilson; stolen base, Gonzales; sacrifice, Beck; louble plays, Deberry to Bancroft, Maguire to Beck to Grimm, Statz to Deberry; left on bases, Brooklyn 10, Chicago 7; bases on balls, off Nehf 6, Vance 5; struck out, by Nehf 6,

Officials-Umpires, Magee, Klem nd McCormick. Time of game-2:03.

Mississippi Valley Results

Ottumwa 5; Cedar Rapids 4. Moline 2: Waterloo 3. Burlington 1, Rock Island 2 (12 nnings. Dubuque 3; Marshalltown 8

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ADVERTISE WARTS

# DeMolay Boys Name Young as Councilor

#### Judge Utterback Talks Judge Grants Two at Banquet; Dance **Ends Meeting**

Needham Young of Cedar Rapids district of Iowa at the final businext year will be Robert E. Shaffer of Clinton, and the senior councilor will be James Thuesen of Belle

Ed Lorack of the Iowa City chapter was chosen treasurer and Harold Hardin of Marion was elected scribe. Lorack was general chairman of the convention and is a freshman in the university.

The convention closed last night with a dance for DeMolays and their friends in Valencia hall. Business sessions, a luncheon at the Red Ball inn at noon, and initiatory work at the Masonic temple com

prised the main part of the day.

Judge Hubert Utterback of Des Moines, national deputy for the state of Iowa, attended the convention and was the main speaker at the banquet served by mothers of the boys in the Iowa City chapter at the Masonic temple at 6:30 p.m. vesterday.

The judge also presided at a special meeting for members of advisory councils who also attended the ban-

A tour of the city and campus also featured the program. Mem- from Jan. 8, 1924 at the rate of bers of the local chapter furnished cars and showed the visitors points

of interest about the campus. W. E. Beck was toastmaster at the banquet in the evening. Several of the local members spoke and the three highest officers in the seventh district also spoke.

The local officers were well pleas ed with the attendance and the interest shown by the visiting dele

#### Scouts Postpone Jubilee Round-up for Area Council

The date of the boy scout jubilee. terminating the three month's achievement round-up, has been changed from May 26 to June 9. As a part of the celebration the scouts of the Iowa City area council, comprising four counties, will be entertained at a theatre party in

The date has been postponed until the vitar ne is installed. The photoplay, "Jazz Singer," featuring Al Jolson, will be held over especial-

ly for the scouts. Included in the program of the jubilee will be a presentation of awards and a swim in the field house pool.

end May 26 as scheduled.

#### Jessup President 11 Years Today

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) younger man with the proper quali-

And that man, called by his asso clates, "The master-builder," was

Head of Education Department When President Jessup first be gan his work as head of the department of education in 1912, the en rollment of the university was 2090, Today, it has almost reached th 9000 mark. After serving for on year in this capacity, President Jes-

sup was made dean of the newly organized college of education. As dean of that college, Pres dent Jessup made for himself name as an educator, by delivering lectures all over the United States from the Atlantic coast to Los Angeles, "he was perhaps acquainted with more school people than any man in the state," says Professor

When President MacBride resigned President Jessup had become out standing enough to be elected as the next president of the university.

During his administration, the new medical buildings, hospital, children's hospital, and field house have been built across the river The Iowa Union, university hall and the physics building have been added to the campus on this side of the river. More than one-half of the alumni of the university, number ing more than 16,000 have taker their diplomas from the hand of President Jessup

Offered Positions During the war period, President Jessup was offered positions of prominence abroad by the govern ment, but he refused to saying that his greatest service was here.

In summing up his acquaintance with an opinion of the work of President Jessup, Professor Ensign said. "The physical growth of the university which is all we can see is spectacular, but the gain in good will which President Jessup has brought must also be considered, While he has done a piece of work here at the University that is out standing in character, a more important work has been don the state in gaining the good will and confidence of the people of the commonwealth. I believe there is no man that enjoys wide an acquaintance and at the

o large a degree of conhe people of Iowa as ssup does today."

# Decrees of Divorce

Two decrees of divorce were granted by Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday in court. Miriam Morris was awarded a divorce from Leo Mordris. The defendant in the case did not appear for the hearing May 8, and a default was granted to the plaintiff. Yesterday the judge issued a complete divorce to the plain-

vorce from Clyde LaPorte. The de endant defaulted in appearance and the plaintiff was granted complete divorce. The LaPortes were married Feb. 28, 1920 in Iowa City.

# Judge H. D. Evans **Hears Nine Cases**

#### **Judgments** Awarded to Dr. Rohrbacher Total \$273

Nine cases came before Judge Har old D. Evans yesterday. Willian M. Rohrbacker was awarded judgment in three cases in which he was

In the case of Rohrbacker ve Jess and Laura Fulton, the plaintiff was awarded \$58, the verified ac count, and interest on this money

per cent. William M. Rohrbacker vs. Frank and Ella Nosek, Rohrbacker was awarded judgment at \$134 and 6 per cent interest from March 3, 1926. Rohrbacker vs. Robert Madden and Mrs. Robert Madden. The plaintiff was granted judgment for \$81 and interest at the rate of 6 per cent from March 27, 1924. These three cases were the results of medical attention rendered to the defendants by the plaintiff which was never

R. S. Kirkpatrick, J. H. Donohue G. L. Lewis (trustee), were awarded judgment against H. H. and Lillian Carson et al. The judgnhent in the case was for \$5.519.85 with interest at 8 per cent from Jan. 17, 1928 and also for foreclosure of the mortgaged property of

he defendants. Louis H. Kaufmann was given adgment against H. H. Carson et This judgment was for \$588.79 with 8 per cent interest from Jan.

23, 1928, and costs of the action. fendant defaulted and judgment was cellent condition.

R. S. Kirkpatrick, J. H. Donohu Lewis (trustee) were judgment against Anna awarded and M. J. Rhea. The defendants defaulted in appearance and the judg. nent which was the result of a promissory note, was granted. The amount of the judgment \$6,452.88 with interest on that amount at the rate of eight per

cent from Sept. 7, 1927. In the case Wallace Lumber com-pany vs. Albert Davis, the defende ant defaulted and the court grant ed judgment for \$175.73 with inter st at the rate of 6 per cent from April 20, 1926, to the plaintiff.

The J. W. Butler Paper company which was suing the Iowa Printing ompany, was given judgment by the court because of the default of the defendant. The case was the result of an unpaid promissory note and the judgment in the case was for \$536.18 with 6 per cent interest from

#### Railroad Officials Visit R. B. Kittredge

H. E. Brink, general assistant engineer of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford railroad, of New Haven, Conn., and W. D. Thompson assistant engineer of the Illinois Central, were in Iowa City yester-

day. They were conferring with R. B. Kittredge, professor of engineer ing, in connection with committee work for the American Railroad En gineering association. Professor Kittredge is chairman of the sub committee on grades and crossings.

PARIS. May (AP)-Crime in France has decreased sharply in a decade, says the ministry of justice.

# **UNITARIAN CHURCH**

403 Iowa Ave.

Service 10:45

Subject:

'Mothers and Daughters"

#### THE BIG FOUR OF ROUMANIA



With Prince Carol (upper left), ordered out of England on account of plotting against the Roumanian government, the Balkan Cauldron still boils. Peasants are seeking the ousting of Premier Bratianu (lower right), who has the backing of Queen Marie, as one of the regents for King Michail (upper right).

Tornado Swept

Johnson County

in twenty minutes, houses were

minus roofs, and chickens minus

Following the Iowa river from

cloud rolled. It passed Iowa City

The James McCollister farm six

niles south of town was the place

of the greatest damage. The large

two-story frame house was com-

pletely turned around on its foun-

dation. An immense tree was rooted

house. The tenement house on the

same lot was entirely blown away

Other buildings, including one

luge barn, were lifted off their

oundations. The force of the wind

ducked feathers from chickens and

left the fowls blown into the barbed-

wire fences, while it drove the feath

The McCollister family was saved

when on taking warning of the

approaching storm, they went into

he storm cave located near the

Other farms and buildings for a

pace of several miles around were

adly damaged, losing roofs, chim

dogs found themselves in

neys, and porches. Many cats and

strange territory after the storm.

Iowa City will look at the heavens

Today the older inhabitants of

scan them for funnel-shaped clouds,

"Just twenty-three years ago yes-

ers through the telephone poles.

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During May, '05

### Dirt Roads Dry; **Abandon Detours**

all dirt roads in this part of the state passable and most of the detours maintained during the spring have been abandoned.

Several improvement projects are n process now and detours on ac- feathers. May 11, 1905, brought to in number. Bad places in the graveled roads are being smoothed out and low holes filled in as the mud the north, the dark funnel-shape has dried.

There is a seven mile detour west of West Liberty on Federal Highway No. 32 which is in good condition. Another eight mile detour east of Durant is in good condition also. The road through West Branch, Rochester, and Tipton is better, how ever, in case of rains, as the grades on the detour are unimproved. The In the case Hopkins-Burmeister latter route is nine miles farther and forced through the side of the ompany vs. Earl Utterback, the de-than over the detour but is in ex-

> ast and west of Grinnell which are now in good condition but which become bad with very little rain. A short detour just south of Ce dar Rapids on the Red Ball neces sitates a turn to the left at Hunter Aviation field, and the old road into the city is used. A short detour within the Iowa City limits on the solon road makes that road passa-

#### Dr. B. T. Baldwin's Condition Improved

Dr. Bird T. Baldwin, director of he child welfare research station, who has been confined to Mercy nospital since last Monday with a evere illness is a little better according to reports from his attend-

Doctor Baldwin was critically ill uring the first four days of the veek but a slow recovery has been een in his condition since. It noped that he will be able to leave Mercy hospital the first of next veek provided his condition in

#### WSUI Program

The following program will be oadcast over WSUI today: 9 a.m.-Market reports. 10:30 a.m.-News hour. 6 p.m.—Dinner music, Hotel Jeferson orchestra.

> MOTHER'S DAY

# The Episcopal Church

8:00 9:30 10:45

Preacher. The Rector

### Begins Sentence Starts Twenty Year Imprisonment at

L. Smith. Perron is the Frenchbandits who held up the Swisher Trust and Savings bank last Tues day. He was arrested Wednesday at midnight and was brought be fore Judge Harold D. Evans for

After pleading guilty the court sentenced Perron to twenty years at hard labor in the state penitentiary at Fort Madison. The two other bandits in the case, Joe Hadrava and Jerry Nepovin were sentenced by the district court in Cedar Rap ids to life imprisonment in the same institution.

Frank Wheeler, the oil-station keeper, who set the police on trace of the robbers, is seeking the re ward offered by the Swisher bank for information leading to the arrest of the bandits. Wheeler was employed in an oil station, nineteen miles west of Cedar Rapids, when the trio of men drove up in then Velie sedan, and demanded gas at

The station man grew suspicious of the nervous attitudes displayed by all three robbers, and his suspice ion was heightened when they asked for an extra five-gallon can of gasoline, so that they might drive all night. He filled the gas tank and the extra can. The robbers drove

Wheeler immediately phoned to Belle Plaine and informed the offic ials there to watch for the car. His instructions were carried out and the automobile was stopped. three robbers at once gave them

The reward offered by the bank for the capture of the bandits i Since Wheeler is give credit for the capture of the men ing to reward him. However ther bank board to sanction the reward count of these have been increasing Johnson county the only bad tor- and this meeting is expected to be within the next few days.

One waranty deed was filed wit addition to Iowa City.

Grant Birth Certificate at the office of the county clerk yesterday. These were for Lewis James Newmire born to James and Leona Newmire, April 19; and for Doris Evelyn Dewey born to Albert and Carrie Dewey, May 4.

Release Jester Charles Jester, who was committee ed to the county jail Thursday pending the payment of a fine of \$100, incurred when he was tried on the charge of embezzling mortgaged property, was released from the jail vesterday on the payment of the

# Swisher Robber

# Ft. Madison

Welfred Perron was taken to the Fort Madison state penitentiary yesterday morning, by Sheriff Frank Canadian robber, one of the three hearing Thursday afternoon.

off at once.

# City Briefs

Gives Final Report Charles Parizek made his final re port in connection with the guard ianship of his father, Joseph Par'zek, yesterday in district court be fore Judge Harold D. Evans. The date set for the hearing of the report was set for 9 a.m. May 28.

the county recorder yesterday. This was from Flora E. Lucas to M. Bernard Stoner for fifty feet in lot 8, block 1, in the E. W. Lucas

Two birth certificates were filed the office of the county clerk

# Resignation Asked

Jans Bratianu, premier of Rou nania, is the target of demand by he peasant party that he resign the osition. Two hundred thousand easants have raised their voices in one of the greatest political outoursts in modern Europe.

#### Custer Sentences Three Transients

in police court yesterday. The men who were transients gave their names as Frank Hend, Al Burns and Leo Schmidt. They were picked | Near East Relief up by officers Thursday night near the Benton street bridge and charg

ed with vagrancy. Robert Bothel was given a fine of \$1 and costs when he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of making a U-turn at the intersection of Iowa avenue and Dubuque street.

#### Ralph Kaufman **Funeral Sunday**

The body of Ralph Kaufman, 40 ears old, of Stanhope, who died at local hospital Thursday at 2:30 p.m., was sent to Stanhope yester lay afternoon where funeral service will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Kaufman and Dr. G. W. Kaufman of Des Moines, a brother will describe the reels and will re-

he body to Stanhope.

### Professor Porter to Talk Monday

#### Presidential Campaign Issues Choosen As Topic

Principles and issues involved in the presidential campaign will be Holdsworth, treasurer, Myers will discussed by Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the University of Iowa political science department at the chamber of commerce luncheon Monday

Professor Porter has made sever al visits in Washington D.C. and in the eastern part of the country get ting first hand information abou the workings of political parties Much of the information which h gained in this way after several weeks of work will be told to the chamber of commerce members

"Issue of the Campaign," is the opic about which Professor Porter will speak. He will endeavor to speak on a strictly neutral basis, giving the general view of both ma jor political parties as well as those of lesser importance.

Professor Porter conducts a class n "Political Parties" in the univer sity and he has devoted much of hi time in and out of the university studying the political situations. He will speak on the same sublect at the University Commo wealth Conference in June.

The Iowa City League of Women i jail sentence were meted out to Voters will send a large delegation other local organizations are plan ning to attend in groups.

# Committee Plans Sunday Meeting

Sunday, May 13, will be Near East Relief field day in Iowa City. Members of the protestant churches and Sunday schools will hear re ports of the work of this organiza-

William J. Shallcross, Iowa-Ne oraska director, and Charles G Chakerian, Iowa-Nebraska field representative, will be the two speak ers who will give talks to the dif-

ferent churches. In the evening a two reel motion picture describing conditions in the near east will be given at the first Christian church, Mr. Chakerian of Ralph Kaufman, accompanied late his own experiences in that country, his birthplace.

# CANDY-

for Mother's Day

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# **Opera Confectionery**

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#### **Opstad Succeeds** James Records as Rotary President

Iver Opstad was elected president of the local Rotary club at a meet. ng of the board of directors yester day noon. James L. Records, re tiring president, was chosen vica

Other officers are: Carlton E Myers, secretary, and Harry N succeed Roy Spencer and Holds worth succeeds himself as treasurer The new oficers will become a tice July 1 of this year.

#### Newell Favors Strict Laws

WATERLOO, May 11 (AP)-R. E. Newell of Waterloo, candidate on the republican nomination as state representative from Black Hawk ounty, bases his platform upon support for humane work, more strict marriage and divorce laws and a state license for stationary steam engineers and firemen. Mr. Newell is president of the American Home Industrial society.



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John Gray Rhind Pastor of Church

C. R. Douglass University Pastor