to Reject Offers

of Press

losures before the federal trade com-hission that the International Paper

How long is the struggling giant of human liberty to remain asleep while this power trust binds and ties it?" Norris again delved into particular

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# Floods Threaten Southern States

### Gene Tunney Faces Heart Balm Suit Senator Norris Asks Publishe Asks Publishers

## Plaintiff Asserts Boxer Proposed

Case Likely to Come Up for Decision June 4

RRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 21 (AP)—Legal papers in a half million dollar suit in which the allegaion dollar suit in which the allega-tion is breach of promise to marry, to be docketed Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty vs. James J. (Gene) Tun-ney, retired heavyweight boxing champion of the world, tonight weighed down the bocket of a dep-uty sheriff who had headed for court to file them and stopped short of his destination.

court to file them and stopped short of his destination.

The suit became a matter of record when Deputy Sheriff Michael T. Ryan. of Stamford, received the complaint and accompanying papers from Deputy Sheriff Maley of New Haven. He attached property including the oldtime house which Tunney intended to transform into a colonial country home for his bride, who was Polly Lauder and garnished any possible hank accounts in Stamford and Greenwich hanks. Then he entered records of his work with Town Clerk George R. Close of Stamford.

Delays Filing Papers

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The two deputies then came here, but Ryan decided he had done a days work and said that instead of filing the papers in superior civil court, as was looked for earlier in the day, he would keep them in his

Connecticut law does not require that the documents in a suit be filed immediately with the clerk of courts when attachments have been made, the copy of the complaint left with a town clerk having the same

and the plaintiff has until that date in which to file the papers in court, Counsel for Mrs. Fogarty desires to

comes in for its session, Content of Complaint A copy of the complaint says that Mrs. Fogarty met Tunney early in 1925 when he was training at Hot Springs, Ark., and that May 29 that year, she abtained. John S. Fogarty at Fort Worth.
Texas. Five days later, she avers, and 'on subsequent days' Tunney proposed to her and she asreed to marry him. She is "ready to com-ply with the request now," the com-plaint runs, but the retired cham-pion "married another person." Mrs. Fogarty says she suffered such "mental shock" because of Tunney's marriage that she has been under care of physicians at since due to a nervous condition.

Mrs. Fogarty has a son, Merrill, 10.

The land which Tunney bought comprises 90 acres. The tax records indicated that ndicated that it was assessed for

"Must Be Another

Joke," Says Tunney BRIONI, Italy, May 21 (AP)— James J. Tunney exclaimed "I know absolutely nothing of the report" when informed today that papers in a suit for alleged breach of promise of marriage had been sent to Bridge

port, Conn., for filing. "It must be another joke," declared the former heavyweight boxing champion.

"When I am sued I let my attorneys worry," he went on. "I have all the worries I can handle right

Tunney did not explain whether his last remark was in reference to the recent serious illness of his wife, the former Polly Lauder of Greenthe former Polly Lauder of Greenheavyweight, knocked out Art Malay
wich, Conn., upon whom an emergency operation was performed for acute
appendicitis. She had been reported
progressing favorably.

Dick Daniels, young Minneapolis
heavyweight, knocked out Art Malay
of Chicago in the second round of
a scheduled ten round fight here tonight.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 21 (AP)—
Albert A. Kjar of Lexington, was
elected state deputy of the Nebraska Knights of Columbus here tonight.

### Professor Crum Resigns Position

The resignation of Earl J. Crum for the last two years assistant pro-fessor of Latin and Greek, has been received by George F. Kay, dean of the liberal arts college, it was an-

nounced yesterday, Professor Crum resigned to accept a position as associate professor of Grok and Latin in Lehigh univer sity at Bethlehem, Pa., he said, He held the position of instructor at New York university before coming

Professor Crum received his B.A. degree at St. John's college at An-anpolis, Md. He received his M.A. at Johns Hopkins university, and a Ph.

Professor Crum has had a number of articles published in classical

ournals. Professor Crum has also held post and instructor at Rochester univer sity. During the war he was a first licutenant in the United States

Judge Sentences Koza

MINOT, N.D., May 21 (AP)-Edwin by a young and enthusiastic gentle-

MINOT, N.D., May 21 (AP)—Edwin Koza, 28 years old, who has confessed to forging checks in 22 states, today was sentenced by District Judge when referring to aviation and its late prison.

Koza was arrested after his wife had accused him of forgery. He countered with an accusation that she had aided in holdups in Iowa cities. She denied the charges and no accused the word "impossible" flying machine by a man that no doubt thinks "impossible" should be barred from conversations pretaining to airplanes.

At present flying fields and properly operated airports are duced plane, appeared on an aviation and its possibilities. It was not long until that gentleman, with the aforement of the accused the charges and an accused the word "impossible" flying machine by a man that no doubt thinks "impossible" flying machine by a man that no doubt thinks "impossible" flying machine by a man that no doubt thinks "impossible" flying machine by a man that no doubt thinks "impossible" flying machine by a man that no doubt thinks "impossible" flying machine by a man that no doub

#### Alumni to Honor Lauer, Bresnahan

Marriage in 1925 sity of Iowa will honor E. H. Lauer, newly-elected director of physical education and athletics and director directors. Bresnahan, newly-elected director intercollegiate athletics, with tor of intercollegiate athletics, with an informal dinner when they go to Chicago this week-end for the

to Chicago this week-end for the Big Ten track meet.

The dinner will be Friday evening at the North Shore hotel, Evanston. Other guests will be Major Grifffith, commissioner of the Big Ten athletic association, the athletic directors, the football coaches, and track coaches, or each of the and track coaches of each of the tor and one sports writer of each of the Chicago papers will also be

### Allied Delegates Reach Agreement on Debt Problem

Latest Action Boosts Barometer of Peace Conference

PARIS, May 21 (AP)-The barome or of the reparations conference ent up today with the announce finally agreed on their reply to cer-tain conditions which the German delegation had proposed on accept-ance of Owen D. Young's reparation

The reply was in the form of a letter to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht. It will be transmitted to him tomorrow with the tentative draft of the sec ond Dawes committee's report.

This report, embodying the German conditions and reservations made by the creditor countries repleted this evening.

final issue can be delayed no more According to the best informa

tion, the allied experts accepted half a dozen of Mr. Schacht's conditions. They reserved three for further dis-cussion after the German delegation has taken cognizance of their views There remain two conditions which the creditor experts have thus far rejected, and these will furnish the material for the decisive negotiation

One of these conditions is under stood to be the German demand for the right to convene another conference of experts to revise the settle

ment now under discussion when ever the Reich's economic situation appeared to justify it.

The other concerns postponemer of reparations payments for two years whenever the financial situation of the German treasury war

#### Robber Gets Life

POCAHONTAS, May 21 (AP)-Harold Ball, 26 years old, of Liver-more. Was sentenced here today to life imprisonment for participating in the robbery of the Gilmore Ex-change bank at Gilmore City last

Ball pleaded guilty before Judge F. C. Davidson, and asked for im-mediate sentence. He had no counsel.

Daniels KO's Malay

MINNEAPOLIS, May 21 (AP(-

This is the third and last of a special exclusive series of ar-ticles written for The Daily lowan by Cliff Messenger, pio-neer flyer who has been inter-ested heart and soul in avia-tion since early in 1918 when he enlisted in the government service.

he enlisted in the government service.

His experience since then, wing walking, border patroling, stunt flying, commercial work, aerial photography, have given him still more insight into the now growing and popular phase of modern industry—aviation.

When an order was received in Patterson, N. J., to forward one of the new Wright Whirlwind model J5 radial motors to the Ryan Air-

craft corporation of San Diego, Cal., the order carried no particular in-terest. It seemed merely an order from an airplane manufacturer to

a motor engineering corporation for a motor to be used, no doubt in a

In due time the motor was de

### Students Declare Choice for Board Members at Poll

Six Men Win Places on Campus Governing Groups

Muscatine, were elected to the student board of publications, and Charles Akre, A2 of Algona; John H. Morse, A2 of Estherville, and Howard Lloyd, A2 of Joliet, Ill., were elected to the union board at the annual elections held vestorday.

tions held yesterday.

Daniel E. Goodykoontz, L2 of
Boone, was chosen for union board
from the college of law, and W. W.
Elwell, E3 of Iowa City, was elected
to the board from the college of engineering, according to an announce-ment made last night by R. H. Fitz-gerald, director of Iowa Union, Members of the board hold office one year and act in an advisory acity with the director of Iowa

Members of the student board of publications serve as directors for student publication incorporated. The board is made up of four faculty members and five students. Retiring members are John Falvey, A4 o Albia; Frederic Schneller, J4 of Mason City, and James Carroll, A3 of Day Herschel Langdon, L1 of City, will continue on the board for another year. A successor for Otto Stueck, E4 of Vinton, who was appointed in Roy Porter's place will be made by appointment.

Thompson to Serve
Thompson, who will serve on the board for two years is a member of

board for two years, is a member of Chi Kappa Pi. He has won his majo "I" as catcher on the baseball team and is captain of the 1929 team. Las

Peterson is president of Sigma Pi ecretary of the interfraternity coun cil, and was chairman of the sopho-more cotillion committee. He will also serve for two years.
Strain, who will serve on the board When the Germans have received it, both sides finally will be at close grips with one another, and in reparations circles it is thought that the Strain, who will serve on the board for one year, is a member of Phi Kappa, Zetagathian literary society, Pi Epsilon Pi, and Phi Delta Gam-

The ballot for the publications rd is as follows: Strain ..... Anderson

Akre Places Akre is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, is vice-president of the sopho nore class, vice-president of Pi Epsi on Pi, member of university players and was chosen as a representat sophomore by the 1930 Hawkeye. Morse is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, editor-elect of the Hawkeye, and is a pledge of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity.
Lloyd is a member of Chi Kappa Pi,
belongs to Pi Epsilon Pi, and will
serve on the 1929-30 Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

He is on the freshman tennis squad.
Goodykoontz is a member of Alpha
Tau Omega, Phi Delta Phi and is secretary of the law association.
Elwell is a member of Kappa Eta
Kappa, Scabbard and Blade, was finance chairman of Mecca last year, and is a member of Transit board.

The complete ballot for union board is as follows: John H. Morse
Charles Akre
Howard Lloyd
Francis O. Wilcox
Rowland Evans

K. of C. Elects Officers

Flight Planned

Next morning found the news-papers carrying a headline telling of an intended trans-Atlantic flight

planned for that very morning to commence before most of the people of New York were out of bed.

A visit to the navigation office

followed the early morning call, a check of weather charts, the said

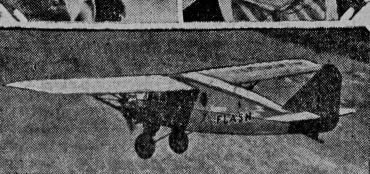
check of weather charts, the said motor was warmed up and before many realized it, one of the most historical accomplishments in avia-tion history was in the making pro-

By PILOT CLIFF MESSENGER

### Ready for Rome Flight







Roger Q. Williams, left, and Captain

## House, Senate Remain at Odds

Joint Committee Fails to Agree on Farm Relief Bills

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) conference committee stood firm toport debenture plan must be eliminated from consideration, before an agreement can be approached on differences between the house and

Senate members of the committee

ond time broke up in total disagree-ment, the conferees were not pessi-mistic about the ultimate outcome. Plan Another Meeting
In preparation for another meeting of the conference committee norrow, Chairman McNary of the

over the situation with house leaders. They were unable, however, to conclude on anything that might speedily help the situation. "We will meet again tomorrow but I don't know what for," McNary

House members of the conference

In return the house members argued that the farm bill passed by the house had the approval of Pres any measure containing the deben-ture plan. They maintained it was useless to continue negotiations so long as the debenture section was

## May 30 for Date

# on Export Plan

on the debenture section, but house conferees declared they could not the senate of the house's right to row failed to receive a sealed baro-initiate revenue legislation.

senate agriculture committee, talked

committee took the position that they could not take back a report to their branch saying the confertor.

to their branch saying the conference has disagreed because of the debenture section. They contended that the senate conferees must first agree to drop the plan and then the committee could proceed with a discussion of other differences in the farm bills.

Prefer Roll Call Vote
Senate members reiterated that
they preferred the house to take
a roll call vote because this would Who Said 'Impossible'? tive report to the senate and permit to suggest that the senate re cede from its position on the de-benture section. The debenture plan, the senate members suggested was bound to figure in the tarifi bill if it lost its place in the measure. Therefore, they held that if the house was strenuously op-posed to the plan, a roll call vote ing at Curtiss field. A few more ad-justments, a rigid inspection, re-fueling and the young gentleman left the field for a night's sleep with orders to be awakened early post morning. prospect that the issue would be settled for the rest of the special

#### Pope Pius Selects of First Departure

During the next 36 hours the word "impossible" was used but it did not carry a laugh as it had previous-ROME, May 21 (AP)—The long and eagerly awaited announcement of the first departure of Pope Plus carry a laugh as it had previously. It seemed as though it had lost its push. Then word was flashed to the world that Charles A. Lindbergh had landed his "Spirit of St. Louis" in Paris, France. The "impossible" had been accomplished with what some people thought was an "impossible" motor and "impossible" flying machine by a man that no doubt thinks "impossible" should be barred from conversations pretaining to airplanes. XI from the vatican was made to day. The excursion, simple and brief in itself, has great significance as being the first such liberty taken by a pontiff since the loss of temporal power in 1870.

The pope selected the Corpus Christi procession to St. Peters square May 30 for the event. It was his desire to make his first exif from the vatican bearing the brief in itself, has great significant to make his first and 11:00 p.m. for parking in the streets of the residue of the populate with the host. He will go on foot.

An altar will be erected from the steps of St. Peter's from which his response to numerous complaints holiness will bless the crows.

The excursion, simple and work of the cars were tagged by more tagged by care as being the first such liberty taken by a pontiff since the local police last night between the accepted appointment as ambassador to Meanwhile the Morrow party stayed dacepted appointment as ambassador to Meanwhile the Morrow party stayed to Meanwhile the Morrow party sta XI from the vatican was made to-

## OLD ORCHARD, Me., May 21 (AP or a 4,700 mile flight to Rome, Italy which weather advices indicated coul-not be begun before Thursday. Roger O. Williams, pilot, and Lewi

A. Yancey, his navigator, checked over the plane's motor and instruments while waiting a report of Atlantic weather conditions from Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorologist at the New York weather bureau. Unfavorable weather for 36-hours was forecast in the report.

The craft was fueled for a test flight late in the afternoon, but this

#### Cessna Aviators Postpone Flight

insisted the house itself ought to be permitted to have a roll call vote The take off here of a Cessna mono plane on a refueling endurance flight was indefinitely postponed ask this because that branch con-and Gene Shank of Minneapolis, sidered the section an invasion by who had planned to hop off tomor-

> await sanction for the flight from the federation of aeronautique internationale in order to receive recog

#### Accident Forces Airplane Down

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., May 21 (AP) — A damaged stablizer, the result of failure of its refueling device, caused the "Three Musketeers" to make a forced landing here to night less than six hours after its

The newly protected device picking up fuel from the ground did not work properly when the plane dropped down to refuel for the fourth time. A hook on the end of a cable suspended from the plane, which is designed to operate a catapult that hurls containers of gas toward the plane, struck a rope. On the re-bound, the hook became entangled in the rear of the plane, tearing a

#### French Supply of Hydrogen Will Not Lift Graf Zeppelin

CUERS, France, May 21 (AP) — A fresh problem over the return of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin to its home hangar at Friedrichshafen developed tonight when it was found that the available French supply ed to lift the load planned. The French delivered a little more

than 2,000 cubic meters of the gas but it was estimated that another 3,000 would be needed. Decision or members of the crew would be asked to give up their places has been left to Dr. Hugo Eckener whose return is expected tomorrow. The dirigible will be ready for the flight Thursday or Friday.

#### Local Police Tag Thirty-Nine Cars

### **Rumors Run Riot** When Whistle on

States Power Trust Binds Freedom WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)— Concluding a two day speech against activities of power interests in the newspaper field, Senator Norris, re-

publican, Nebraska, urged publishers today to reject offers of purchase from the "power trust."

The Nebraskan pointed to the disphone calls to these places proved all to be quiet, while the police de-partment was repeatedly urged to give information on "the big fire mission that the International Paper and Power company had bought stock in newspapers, and expressed the belief that "every newspaper in the country has had the opportunity to sell out to the power trust."

"You know, I know, God knows," he declared, "that we can't have a free country without a free press.

Both the fire station and Daily Iowan received calls from persons wishing to know "Just how serious is the fire at the state hospital" while numerous car owners offered the service of their machines to bring the patients to other quarters.

tuations in various parts of the Mobile, Alabama newspaper situation, and to the contention that Ir C. Copley, owner of a number opapers in Illinois and California, stil nade public utility stock.

Reading a telegram from Copley tenying this charge. Norris said he joined with the publisher in urging that the federal trade commission summon him to be questioned on that Group to Confer

that representatives of Copley had requested that he be given a chance to appear, and that the request has been granted. The publisher will be allowed to testify at his convenience, but no detailed.

## Hawkeyes Appear on Campus Today Sham of New York. This will give members from the Pacific coast ample time to transact necessary private business before a prolonged absence from their homes. Hoover is making no statement concerning the precise scope of the work of the commissioners in advance of his conference with them next week, but he is hopeful that they can get under way promptly. This will give members from the Pacific coast ample time to transact necessary private business before a prolonged absence from their homes. Hoover is making no statement concerning the precise scope of the work of the commissioners in advance of his conference with them next week, but he is hopeful that they can get under way promptly. Minnesota Man

The book is larger, thicker, and is printed on heavier paper than any previous year book. Maroon leather heavily embossed is used for the covers. They contain approximately 500 pages.

A new feature of the Hawkeye is the enlarged Iowa Life section which is reported by Prof. Frederick J. Lazell to "depict love and laughter and various highly interesting forms of social activity."

The administration section carries The pilots said they would also interior and exterior views of the wait sanction for the flight from various colleges in the university a brief story of the aims of each college, and portraits of the deans

> Larger Pictures
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> Larger individual pictures, two
> action pictures on each page, two pages of the Olympics, and a re-cord of Iowa's Big Ten standing in football since 1908, will be found in the athletic section. Sorority and fraternity lay-outs will have new cuts of the pins, pic ures of the houses, the group, and

Five more pages have been added to the drama section this year. There will be an account of each play and five full pages of pic Debate Section Enlarged

The debate section has also been enlarged and has three more pages than last year. There is a write-up and pictures of the international debaters.

a list of members.

The junior section carries two panels on each page with five pic-tures in each panel. A mono-grammed "I" is used at the bottom of each page. The theme is carried out in a series of four-color process division pages printed on Delba Rho paper. The sub-division pages are on a greenish-gray and black block tint. for the panels.

### Four Men Guard Morrows' Estate

NORTH HAVEN, Maine, May 21 (AP)—Request for confirmation of a reported extortion plot against Conreported extortion plot against Constance Morrow, 15 years old, daughter of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, brought a statement at the summer home to the ambassador today that all announcements regarding the activities or plans of the family or of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, fiance of Miss Am Morrow would be of Miss Ann Morrow, would be made through the offices of J. P. Morgan and Company in New York.

The statement came from one of of Miss Ann Morrow, would be made through the offices of J. P. the four men who have been on guard at the 83-acre estate since Saturday. The guard said he was "authorized to make the statement for the fam-

## Locomotive Sticks

Yesterday when a whistle stuck on a Rock Island freight, sidetracked on the Vernon siding west of town, reports reached The Daily Iowan office, police station, and fire station that the state hospital at station that the state hospital at Oakdale was swept by fire, the university hospital was in flames, a man was drowned, a boat capsized, and the business district was on fire. The whistle stuck about 8:30 a.m. and shortly after the calls came pouring in to police and fire head-quarters. The fire station was informed of the "catastrophe at Oakdale" or maybe Coralville, but telembone calls to these places proved

## Hoover, National Law Enforcement

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)rcement commission will assemb re next Tuesday for a white hous ncheon and an organization meet g later in the cabinet room of the

first session of the 11 investigators ifter a long distance telephone con ference between advisers of the president and George W. Wicker-

was abandoned because of fog and rain.

"When the weather man says 'go' university and emphasizing the west to the fortieth parallel and follow the line straight to the tip of buted today from the business of the Mediterranean and fine of The Daily Iowan.

Dedicated to the bunders of the his New York speech last month, the chief executive outlined the commission's work in a general way—that of inquiry into lawlessness and recommendations for a reorganization of the mechanics of the federal judiciary and the mechanics of the chief executive outlined the commission's work in a general way—that of inquiry into lawlessness and recommendations for a reorganization of the mechanics of the federal judiciary and the mechanics of the chief executive outlined the commission's work in a general way—that of inquiry into lawlessness and recommendations for a reorganization of the mechanics of the mechanics of the federal judiciary and the mechanics of the federal judiciary and the mechanics of the federal judiciary and the mechanics of the chief executive outlined the commission's work in a general way—that of inquiry into lawlessness and recommendations for a reorganization of the mechanics of the federal judiciary and the mechanics of the chief executive outlined the commission's work in a general way—that of inquiry into lawlessness and recommendations for a reorganization of the mechanics of the federal judiciary and the mechanics of the federal judiciary and the mechanics of the federal judiciary and the mechanic

coming inquiry as one into prohibition and has emphasized that it will b much broader in scope. Although in their farm first proposing the investigation he day night. referred largely to the prohibition laws, a study of the situation in later months convinced him the problem of lawlessness should be tackled from

Since there is no specific act of ongress creating the commission, the have been connected with the triple ody will be without legal powers to slaying, authorities were notified summon witnesses and documents and to compel testimony. However administration officers expect littl

### difficulty on this score. Robbins, Kelly

FT. WORTH, Tex., May 21

—Two commercial aviators, determined to set a new refueling endurance flight record, continued to soar above Ft. Worth tonight.

At 11:40 p.m., central standard time, they had been in the air 60 hours and seven minutes, equalling the mark set last July by Adj. Louis Crooy and Sergt. Victor Groenen of Belgium. FORT WORTH, Tex., May 21 (AP -In a light-hearted mood after mor than two days and nights in the air R. L. Robbins and James Kelly, com mercial flyers, continued to whee about over the Mecham airport her

today in their single-motored mono plane Fort Worth bent on establish ing a new world's endurance fligh record.

The airmen, who took off at 11:32 a.m. Sunday, were approaching the ped from the plane they indicate they still were confident of exceed ing the 150 hour record of the army monoplane Question Mark which arried a crew of five.

Taking fuel from another plant twice daily, the Fort Worth has run smoothly with one exception since it left the ground. Robbins reported today the tacho meter shaft broke last night. The tachometer records the revolution per minute of the motor. A new shaft was obtained to be lowered to

the plane at the refueing late today In one of his notes, Robbins sai

#### Weather

### Hundreds Work at Danger Points in Levee System

#### Convicts to Aid If Needed

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 21 (AP)—Swollen streams tonight had spread anxiety over low lying sections of several states, but hundreds of men working at dangerous points in the levee system had succeeded in pre-

venting any fresh breaks.

The most desperate fights were along the Mississippi river. Ten miles south of Hickman, Ky., the old Reelfoot levee was crumbling and engineers sought a way to let the water flow through it gradually and engine a power dyke a quark ly and against a new dyke ter of a mile to the east. can be accomplished it was believed a crevasse would be averted.

Precautions against a crevasse were taken with the sending of the

steamer Kankakee, equipped with life boats for use in an emergency. Five boats were standing by near Hickman, Ky. Hickman, Ky.

Levees Resist River

Mounds Landing levee north of
Greenville, Miss., continued to resist the pressure of the Mississippi. sist the pressure of the Mississippi, A loop box was under construction there to strengthen the weakening

section.

Dispatches from Washington said President Hoover would' issue orders permitting convicts to work on government projects in the flood areas in an emergency.

Mississippi Rises

Quick work was reported to have removed danger of a break in the Farelly Lake levee, 30 miles southeast of Pine Bluff, Ark., where a "boil" occurred last night. In Little River county, Arkansas, 2,500 acres were under water and 100 families had been routed from their homes by the Red river overflow. homes by the Red river overflow.

The break yesterday in the St. Francis river levee near Kennett, Mo., had spread flood waters over approximately 25,000 acres of land, about 80 per cent of which was in cultivation. Some 500 families were

## Confesses Killing

and law enforcement system so as to make justice more swift.

President Hoover has deprecated the tendency to regard the forthcoming inquiry as one into prohibition

WASECA, Minn., May 21 (AP) — Joe Nymaster, 33 years old, of Hopkins, Minn., tonight confessed to state authorities that he killed Julius Schuch, 54 years old, and his two children, Ernest and Ida, at their farm home near here Satur-

> Nymaster was arrested today at Marshall, Minn., by Deputy Sheriff George Rankin when he drove through the town with an automobile bearing a 1928 license. On the possibility that he might

and two agents of the state bureaus of criminal apprehension and identification were sent to Marshall to question him.

The agents pressed their questioning when they found that the tool

kit on Nymaster's automobile did not have a hammer. The victims were slain with a hammer. Continue Flight

T. WORTH, Tex. May 21
wo commercial aviators, denined to set a new refueling urante flight revord, content to soar above Fi. Worth ght.

t. 11:40 p.m., central stand-

#### not brought out. Senator Wheeler Invited to Address Textile Employees

ELIZABETHTTON, Tenn., May 21 AP)—William F. Kelly, vice-presi-ent of the United Textile workers of America, today announced that Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana had been invited to address a meeting of striking employees of the American Glanzstoff and American Bemberg mills here Thursday. Kelly's announcement accompani-ed a criticism of the report to Gov-

ernor Henry Horton, in which the situation here was said to be well in the hands of authorities, with no need for martial law. The union leaders said the inves-tigation was confined to talks with civil and military authorities and not with strike leaders.

Approximately 50 strikers will face trials on charges of contempt of court tomorrow for alleged violation of an injunction granted the textile

#### mills at the inception of the strike, prohibiting interference with the peration of the plants. Conference Defers Church Merger for Further Discussion

LANCASTER, Pa., May 21 (AP)—Action on the proposed merger of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ with the Reformed Church and the Evangelical Synod of North study by unanimous vote of the general quadrennial United Brethren

eral quadrennial United Brethren conference late today.
A resolution presented by the commission on federation and church union and passed by the delegates as soon as read, put the conference on record as favorable to "the ultimate union" of the three denominations, but said the conference should "not make undue haste in an undertaking of so great importance." of so great importance."

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versity of Iowa, and has been an instructor in the Elmwood public schools at Des Moines for three

Mr. Mendenhall graduated at the

Mr. Melidethian granulated at the Richland high school and attended State teacher's college and the Uni-versity of Iowa. At present he is an instructor in the Rinard high

Both will attend the University

of Iowa this summer and will make their home after Sept. 1 at Spencer where Mr. Mendenhall will teach.

South Dakota's highway commis sion can remove any advertising sign on trunk highways without no-

tice, the attorney general has ruled

School Day Friends

### SOCIAL EVENTS

#### Forty-Two Currier Women Attend Honor Dinner Given in Hall Parlor

Forty-two Currier hall women who have won honors in campus activities were guests at the Honor dinner held last night at 6 o'clock at the hall. Three tables decorated in yellow and white were arranged in the east parlor. Marian Amblad, A4 of Marshalltown, president of the Currier hall council, gave a talk and Christine Eubank, A2 of Cullison, Kan., gave a reading. Mame R. Prosser,

Iowa Dames Club

to Hold Installation

The last meeting for the year of the Io - a Dames club will take place tonight in liberal arts drawing room

at 8 o'clock. Installation of officers will take place.

Mrs. Merrill G. Shutt who is the retiring president will install the

lessamine Chapter

The thirty-sixth anniversary

the Jessamine chapter, No. 135 of the Order of Eastern Star, was held

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Duffin of Guttenberg and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Duf-fin of Garnavillo motored to their

Observes Birthday

a guest.

The women invited to the dinner were Marlan Amblad, Jeanne Breyman, A4 of Freeport, Ill.; Theressa Tossini, A3 of Sibley; Frances Reppert, A4 of Burlington; Beryl Davidson, A2 of Muscatine; Mabel Estle, A4 of Conesville; Sarah Libby, A2 of Sibley; Ruth Löomis, A2 of Powell, Wyo.; Helen Lerch, A4 of Davenport; Mabel Floyd, A3 of Center Point; Madge Crozier, A4 of Knoxville.

Leona Soehren, A3 of Davenport; Louise Paterson, A1 of Tipton; Doro-Louise Paterson, A1 of Tipton; Doro-thy Adams, A4 of Muscatine; Thelma

retiring president will install the following officers: Mrs. James W. Jones, president; Mrs. Howard O. Parry, vice-president; Mrs. R. Berry Wheeler, treasurer; Mrs. Loomis, recording secretary; and Mrs. Raymond House, corresponding secretary. Mrs. C. B. Galt will assist Mrs. Shutt in the installation services Stephens, A4 of Muscatine; Thelma Stephens, A2 of Goldfield; Kathleen Fields, G of Paton; Irene Rainier; A4 of Logan; Frances Horler, A2 of Ke-wanee, Ill.; Norma Young, A3 of Rock Island; Marry Ann Henderson,

Rock Island; Marry Ann Henderson, A3 of Des Moines.

Harriet Mahnke, J3 of Sioux City; Josephine Staab, A1 of Wall Lake; Elizabeth Larson, A1 of Council Bluffs; Helen Fabricius, A1 of Davenport; Ernestine Davidson, A3 of Ames; Ilah Hull, A4 of Oakland, Neb.; Christine Eubank; Dorothea Woods, A2 of George: Myrna Adamson, A3 of A3 of George: Myrna Adamson, A3 of A3 of George: Myrna Adamson, A3 of of George; Myrna Adamson, A3 of LeMars.

Berniece Wester, A3 of Marshall town; Sara Chiodo, A2 of Des Moines Eudora Roth, A1 of Wayland; Flor ence Van Nice, A1 of Muscatine Verna Jones, A2 of Alpha, Ill.; Lois Coughlan, A1 of Mingo; Ethel Millice, A1 of Battle Creek; Juanita Reed, A2 of Clinton; Hazel Weissenburger, Al of Laurel; Alba Cizek, Al of Traer; Mabel Wiebers, A1 of Westside, and Dorothy McCauley, A1 of Des

The guests included women who have been represented on the old and new Currier hall council, Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma Epsilon Pi, Pi Lamb-da Theta, student council, Continuo, Eta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Iota, Low den Prize for Greek, Lowden Prize for Latin, forensic council, represent-ative women. Seals, interpretative reading, extemporaneous speaking, poetry contest, short story contest, University debate team, and Currier hall athletic teams. row, at 2:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. J. A. Parden, Mrs. Margaret Ayers, and Mrs. Eric C. Wil-

### Chi Kappa Pi Gives

Chi Kappa Pi held a founder's day banquet at Iowa Union Sunday. Alumni speakers were: George Lloyd of Chicago, Cecil Young of Davenport, Frank Carson of Clinton, Kenneth Dunlop and Prof. A. Craig Baird of Iowa City.

The president's key of the chapter was presented to Clayton Thompson, L1 of Hawarden, who also was one of the chapter speakers. Other active chapter speakers were: Ralph Young, J4 of Laurel, C. Mana Motored to their homes yesterday after a short visit with Mrs. H. L. Duffin's mother, B. Oathard Harden, and Allan Harick. The meeting will be in the Odd Fellow hall and will be followed by an entertainment and refreshments.

Be Sure to Hear

Young, J4 of Laurel; C. Moss, C4 of Riceville; Donald Jones, A4 of Oxford, and B. Boehm, C4 of Ogden.

#### St. Wenceslaus Ladies Give Card Party Today

A euchre party will be sponsored by the ladies of St. Wenceslaus church parish at the church parlors this afternoon, beginning at 2:15 p.m. Mrs. Sophia Stoddard will act

#### Ladies Aid to

Members of the seventh division of the Methodist ladies aid society will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. B. Lloyd, 1030 E. Washington street.
Hostesses will include Mrs. O. E. Van Doren, Mrs. A. N. Scales, Mrs. D. K. Pyle, Mrs. C. S. Gall-her and Mrs. E. B. Clingman.

First Division to Meet Today

Members of the first division of the Methodist ladies aid society will meet today at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Eldridge, 112 S. Governor Mrs. E. A. Brown, Mrs. H. H

Gibbs, Mrs R S. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Cloyde Shellady, and Mrs. R. R. Wagner will be hostesses.

Baptist Women's
Association Meets
Mrs. John Halverson of Coralville, will entertain group No. 2 of the Baptist woman's association today at 2:30. Members are urged attend.

League of Women
Voters Meeting
Members of the university league of women voters were entertained last eyening by Mrs. Milton Metfessel, 1177 E. Court street. The presided at the weeting sided at the meeting

this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarke Hughes, 318 E. Brown street. Mrs. A. J. Younkin will be assistant hostess. The afternoon will be spent

Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Marjorie Laubscher, A1

Kappa Alpha Theta
George Lott and Scott Rexinger,
both members of the Chicago tennis
team, were dinner guests at the
Kappa Alpha Theta house Monday

Delta Gamma
Dinner guests at the Delta Gamma
house last night were Mae J. McNamara, G of Iowa City, Mrs. J.
B. Childs, Martha Campbell, Mrs. E. C. Kinsloe, Mrs. Lucy Reeves, Don-ald Waechter, A3 of Pella: Willis Glassgow, A3 of Shenandoah; John B. Haggard, A2 of Algona; and Mrs. John W. Howell of Iowa City.

#### Phi Omega Pi announces the dedging of Harline H. Phillips, A1 of Moline, Ill. + + +

Women Voter's
Meeting Postponed
The meeting of the board of the
Johnson county league of women
voters which was scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the board room at the
public library has been indefinitely
nostroned

Delta Sigma Pi
Edgar Nix of Washington university. St. Louis, was a dinner guest
at the chapter house Monday night.

church will meet at the parish house tomorrow at 2:30. There will be a business session,

#### Mrs. Jessup Will Entertain Wives, Women of Faculty

Women of the faculty and wives of faculty members will be enter-tained at a tea at the home of Mrs.

this afternoon.

A color theme of yellow and white will be carried out in spring flowers and tapers. More than 250 guests are expected to attend the affair.

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Bristol, Mrs. C. R. Lewis, Mrs. A.
H. Woods, and Mrs. Henry S

Houghton will pour for the tea Assistant hostesses from 3 to 4 o'clock will be: Mrs. Harold P. Gibson, Mrs. Robert E. Neff. Mrs. Odis K. Patton, Mrs. T. D. Yoder, Mrs. Howard T. Beye, Mrs. Ernest P. Kuhl, Mrs. Charles L. Robbins, Mrs. George H. Miller, Mrs. Thomas P. Brennan, and Mrs. H. C. Horack. Those who will act as hostesses from 4 to 5 o'clock are: Mrs. Thom as J. Kirby, Mrs. Giles W. Gray Mrs. William H. Bates, Mrs. Ralph A. Fenton, Mrs. Walter A. Fenton, Mrs. E., C. Mabie, Mrs. Fred M. Smith, Mrs. Lee E. Travis, Mrs. Ewen M. MacEwen, Mrs. Arthur Steindler, and Mrs. Dean M. Lierle.

#### Sororities Abolish Custom of Giving Favors at Formals

The custom of giving favors at sorority formals and at the formal dance of woman's pan-hellenic association was abolished at a called meeting of wemen's pan-hellenic council held yesterday afternoon at lows. Union

last night at 8 p. m. in Masonic temple. W. E. Beck acted as presiding officer and H. L. Hands directed the singing. Mrs. Maude Shuchardt had charge of the presentation of the birthday cake, A. Iowa Union.

It was also decided that rushing of town girls who are second semester seniors in high school should be limited to one week-end of two days. Each sorority is entitled to one such week-end to be used for the entertainment of its town rushees. Proposed changes in the constitution of woman's pan-hellenic association were also discussed. talk as given by Mrs. Maria Jack-son, past grand matron and mother of Jessamine chapter.
Other talks were given by W. E. Shrader, Bess Van Doren, Emma Watkins, and Prof. Bohumil Shimek, The singing of America closed

University Club
Plans Kensington
Members of the University club
will have a kensington at their club
rooms at Iowa Union Friday, May
24, from 2:30 until 5:00 p. m. Hosti
esses are Mrs. J. N. Pearce, Mrs.
Jacob Van der Zee, Beulah Crawford, and Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge. Manville Heights Club Will Meet Tomorrow Members of the Manville heights club will meet at the home of Mrs. I. Fuiks, 351 Beldon avenue, tomor-

#### Rebekah Lodge to Meet Tomorrow

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Friday, May 24th, 10:30 a.m. and

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Saturday, May 25th, 10:30 a. m. and

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Rebekan Loose to Meet Tomorrow

Committee members for the meet-ing of Iowa City Rebekah lodge, No. 416, tomorrow evening at \$:00 p. m. include Alva B. Oathout, John include Alva B. Oathout, John

### Coming Events

Today First division of the Methodist Ladies Aid to meet at 2:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. J. A. Eldridge 112 S. Governor street.
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Seventh division of the Methodist Ladies Ald meeting at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. B. Lloyd, 1030 E. Washington.
Group No. 2 of the Baptist women's association to meet today at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. John Halverson of Coralville.
Student council meeting at 6 p. m. at Iowa Union.
Iowa Dames installation of officers at 7:30 p. m. in liberal arts drawing room.
Scabbard and Blade meeting

Scabbard and Blade meeting at 7:30 p. m. at Iowa Union.
English Journal club, 4 p. m., liberal arts drawing room.
Graduate college faculty meet-

Lions club meeting at Jeffer-Thursday

#### Examinations begin. Rotary meeting, Jefferson ho-Iowa Woman's club picnic,

Iowa Woman's club picnic, city park, 2:30 p. m.
Engineering faculty luncheon at Iowa Union.
Rebekah lodge meeting at 8 p. m. at the Odd Fellow hall.
Trinity Guild of the Episcopal church meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the parish house.
Manville Heights club meeting at home of Mrs. I. Fuiks, 351 Beldon.

#### Literary Society Installs Officers

Hamlin Garland literary society held its last meeting of the school year last night at Iowa Union. Of-

icers were installed and a short program was given.

Officers installed include: president, Leona Soehren, A3 of Davenport; vice-president, Ann Kelly, A3 of Oxford; treasurer, Margaret Unterkircher, J2 of Reynolds, Ill.; corresponding secretary, Bernice Hauber, A1 of Iowa City; sergeant at arms, Francis Horler, A2 of Kewanee, Ill.; program chairman, Mary Rueff, A3 of Iowa City. A program followed the installation. gram was given.

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#### Okla., president of the Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Clyde Hart; Florence Kingman, A3 of Des Moines, and Theodore Rehder, C3 of Lincoln, constitute W.A.A. Presents Thirteen Awards The business of the two advisory boards at this time is to form a new organization in which the two present organizations will function

Six cups and seven "I's" were warded by W.A.A. at an all-sports anquet given in the river room own Union at 6 p.m. yesterday. Delta Zeta was given the all-h tramural sports cup and Pi Beta Phi was presented the trophy for runner-up. Currier hall was awarded a cup for the intramural basket-

stitution will be made for the new association and will operate on the new plans at the beginning of the school year in the fall. Those who were present at the meeting of the new board session were: Prof. M. Willard Lampe, R. H. Fitzgerald, Glenn L. Pringle, A2 of Webster City, Professor Clyde Hart, of the commerce department; Professor C. A. Ruckmick, of the psychology department; Mrs. C. A. Ruckmick, Mrs. Clyde Hart, Mrs. R. H. Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. Ray Aurner, Mrs. runner-up. Currier hall was awarded a cup for the intramural basketball championship.

The sophomore class was awarded cups for baselall and basketball. The freshman non-major basketball team was presented a cup for winning the non-major tourney.

June Beers, A3 of lowa City; Velma Bookhardt, A3 of Ida Grove; Marguerite Schmidt, A4 of Battle Creek; Claire Cotton, A4 of Belle Plaine; Wanda Jackson, A4 of De-Soto; Loretta Cusack, A4 of lowa City, and Ruth Bond, A4 of Buffalo Center, were awarded letters.

Verna Jones, A2 of Alpha, Ill.; Juanita Reed, A2 of Clinton, and Mary Taggart, A2 of Spencer, sang a comic song as the sophomore part of the program. Rosemary Royce, A3 of Iowa City, and Berniece Wester, A3 of Marshalltown, representing the junior class, gave a piano concert. The tables were decorated in class colors and class songs and yells were given during the dinner. Theo Clifton, A3 of Webster City, was in charge of arrangements. nenors today with an impressive victory in the Coligny at Belmon

#### Temporary Group to Select Y.M.-Y.W. Board of Advisors

c. A. and Y. W. C. A. met in a discussion group yesterday at 4 p. m. in the women's lounge of lowa Union. The meeting was called by the presidents of the Y. M. C. A. the Y. W. C. A., and Harry Terrell, general secretary, for the purpose of selecting a new board to act as advisors to the two joint 'Y assembled to a control of the purpose of selecting and point 'Y assembled to a control of the purpose of selecting and the selection of the selecti dent, Leona Soehren, A3 of Daverport; vice-president, Ann Kelly, A3 of Oxford; treasurer, Margaret Unterkircher, J2 of Reynolds, III.; corresponding secretary, Bernice Hauber, A1 of Iowa City; sergeant at arm, Francis Horler, A2 of Kewanee, III.; program chairman, Mary Rueff, A3 of Iowa City. A program followed the installation.

The pledge of Lucille Hoefflin, A1 of Scatine, was announced.

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The service was advisors to the two joint 'Y associations next year.

It was decided by the committee chosen by the present board to select another committee which would select the new advisory board for 1929-30. M. Willard Lampe, direct for of the school of religion, was made chairman of the new committee. Betty Paisley, A3 of Farmington, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Jümes Kezer, A3 of Stillwater,

# Graduation



as one organization. A new corstitution will be made for the new

gerald, Mrs. C. Ray Aurner, Mrs. Edwards, Craig Ellyson, A4 of Waterloo; Max h. Burke, A1 of Des Moines; Prof. A. E. Lambert, and Theodore Rehder.

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12 m.—Luncheon hour probram

Marry at Boone

Announcement was made Saturday of the marriage of Lillian Leach of Des Moints and William Mendenhall of Richland May 10, at the Methodist parsonage at Boone. The

announcement was made at a party given by the bride's mother, Mrs. Nora Leach of Colfax, at the home of Sue Edenburn at Des Moines.

Mrs. Mendenhall graduated at the Colfax high school and at Iowa State teacher's college at Colfax.

State teacher's college at Ceda Falls. She also attended the Uni

4 p.m.—Music appreciation Mrs. Mildred McCollister.

6 p.m.-Jefferson hotel

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#### Yoder Announces Summer Speakers

Course Gives General Idea of Social Work Field

Lecturers for a special short course in social training work during the first term of summer session have been announced by Dale Yoder, chairman of the committee in charge of the courses. The object of this course is to give, in six weeks, a general knowledge of the field of social work. It is intended for students not wishing to become professional workers in the field.

On the lecture staff, with the subjects and weeks that the lectures occur, are: Philip Jacobs, director of personnel and public relations, national tuberculosis association, New York city, "Public health," June 10 to 14.

Effic Doan, general secretary of family social service, Des Moines, "Child welfare," June 17 to 21; Agnes Shroeder, director of training in medical social work, Western Reserve university, Cleveland, and Robert E. Neff, administrator of the University hospitals, "Medical social work," June 24 to 28.

E. L. Morgan, professor of rural social work, "June 24 to 28.

E. L. Morgan, professor of rural social work, University of Missouri, "Rural social work," July 1 to 5, together with T. J. Edmonds, executive secretary of the Iowa Tuberculosis association, Des Moines, Ralph J. Reed, secretary of the Public welfare bureau, Des Moines, "Publicity for social workers," July

The week, July 8-12 will be given to the subject of "Community organization" but the leader has net yet been announced, according to Mr. Yoder.

#### Three Reel Film Shows Phases of New York Times

"The making of a great newspaper," a three reel film showing all plases of work behind the pages of the New York Times, will be shown upstairs in the journalism building temorrow at 4:15 p.m. Although journalism students in the university and the city's two high schools have been specially invited, anyone who wishes may attend.

"Very interesting and highly instructive" was the verdict of Prof. Fred. I Level who was provident

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"Very interesting and highly instructive" was the verdict of Prof.
Fred J. Lazell, who was president
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schools and departments of journalism when the film was shown
before its annual convention here
in December, 1927.

Every step in the making of a newspaper is shown. The process of building the finished product includes news gathering, news writing, copy editing, and the mechanical aspects of typesetting, stereotyping, making up forms, press work, elevating papers in a rapid stream to the mailing room, and putting the bundles in trucks or the paper bags of carriers.

Included in the pictures are some on the process of making illustrations from drawings prepared by staff artists. Various types of engravings are explained visually. The designing of advertisements and

#### Ruth L. Wilkinson Wins Fellowship at Oyster Bay School

the department of graphic and plastitic arts has been granted a two month fellowship this summer at the Louis Comfort Tiffany foundation, Oyster Bay, Long Island, Miss Wilkinson will spend June and July studying under the fellowship. Approximately 18 or 20 women are admitted ezch year, six at a time.

Miss Wilkinson graduated from the Cumming Art school in Des Moines and has taught Saturday classes and summer school there. She has been on the faculty of this university for five years. Last summer she studied with Charles W. Hawthorne, painter, at Province town, N. J. She is a member of the Iowa art guild, and during the last two years has been represented in the exhibitions of the Norske ciab in Chicago.

Edith Bell, Harry Stinson, instruc-

Edith Bell, Harry Stinson, Instructors in the same department, and Catherine Macartney and Edna Patzig, both assistant professors, have studied under similar fellowships in previous years.

#### Pianist, Violinist to Appear in Student Program Thursday

Marguerite Votroubek, A1 of Scion, planist, assisted by Robert Eaker, A1 of Iowa City, violinist, and Louise Eaker, A2 of Iowa City, accompanist, will present the thirty-fifth student recital of the year in the liberal arts assembly room at 4 p.m. Thursday. The students will offer the following program:
Schata, Op. 31, No. 2 in D minor

Allegro Adagio Allegretto

Allegretto
Marguerite Votroubek
Alr for the G string
Robert Eaker
Romance in F sharp major

Polinehinelle Rackinaninoi
Marguerite Votroubek
Romance Svendse
Robert Eaker
Concerto in D minor, first move-

## Martin to Address Three High Schools

Prof. Herbert Martin of the philosophy department, will deliver three commencement addresses this

Wednesday night he will speak at the Creston junior college, Thursday evening at the Eldon high school, and Friday night at the Clarion high school commencement ceremony.

Professor Martin expects to return to Iowa City Saturday.

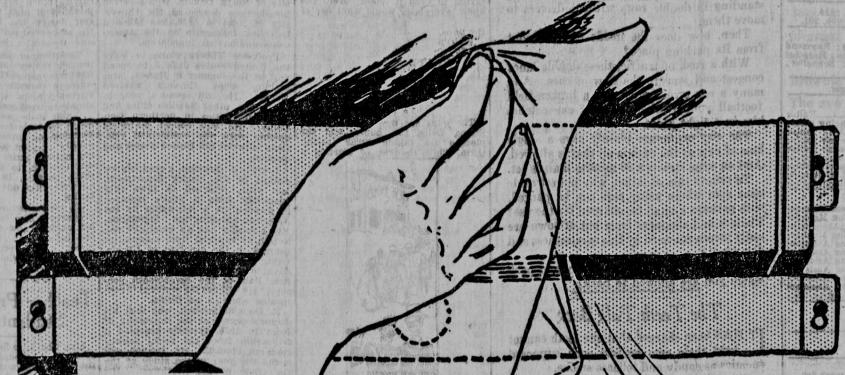
### Iowa Union Installs Lamps in Lounge

Six new lamps were installed yesterday in the lounge room of lowa Union. Two of the lamp shades are painted skins. The others are hica. The design of two of them as futuristic.

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Cabbage to prevent drying.

We recommend thoroughly WRAPPING "left over" foods before placing into refrigerator to prevent refrigerator odors and to KEEP SAUCERS AND DISHES OUT OF THE FOOD CHAMBER. Merely

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For lining pie and cake tins to avoid the necessity of buttering them.

Pour candy on a sheet of Rapp-Wrap to cool. When cool cut candy into squares and wrap in it.

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IN THE DINING ROOM

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For wrapping foods left from the meal before placing into refrigerator.

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IN THE BEDROOM

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"If you work in a town, in Heaven's name work fer it. If you live in a town, in Heaven's name work fer it. If you live in a town, live for it, give for it. Help advance your neighborhood. Respect the great power that protects you, that surrounds you with the advantages of advanced civilization, and that makes it possible for you to achieve results. Speak well of it. Stand by it. Stand for its civic and commercial supremacy. If you must obstruct or decry those who strive to help, why—quit the town. But as long as you are a part of a locality, do not belittle it. If you do, you are loosening the tendrils that hold you to the community, and with the first high wind that comes along you will be uprooted and blown away, and probably you will never know why."—Charles G. Dawes.

#### Waterways and Farm Relief

THAT inland water transportation is still a live question is seen from the fact that a delegation of congressmen from the middle western states last week discussed inland waterway problems with Secretary Good, principal officer of the Inland Waterways corporation.

President Hoover, in outlining his program for farm relief included as an important item the development of our inland waterways. As an expert engineer serving as chairman of the United States St. Lawrence commission, Mr. Hoover made a systematic study of the possibilities of a Great Lakes-to-the-sea waterway. He submitted a report to President Coolidge, recommending that steps be taken to open such a waterway, via the St. Lawrence if suitable agreement could be made for its joint undertaking with Canada. If not, an all-American sea way via the Hudson would be the alternative. The report said:

"The construction of a shipway from the Great Lakes to the sea is imperative both for the relief and for the future development of a vast area in the interior of the continent."

It is estimated that 40,000,000 people would thus be benefitted by a saving, due to lower cost of transportation, of from six to eighteen cents per bushel on grain sold in the foreign markets.

"The value in a single year to farmers alone would equal the capital cost of the waterway. The savings to our farmers that will come when ocean freighters can dock at Duluth will place them in a position to put up a good fight against the wheat growers of Argentina in the markets of the world."

Duluth, Minn. and Superior, Wis. at the head of Lake Superior, claim for their harbor a combined shipping tonnage yearly second only to that of New York, and this in spite of the fact that the harbor is open only five months in the year. Much of this tonnage is grain or grain products from our great grain belt. At present all of this freight intended for foreign consumption must be reloaded at Buffalo, sent to New York by rail, and again reloaded. Were there an open waterway to the sea, not only Duluth but Chicago (which would be the logical shipping point for Iowa and Illinois products), Detroit, and Buffalo would all have practically the same shipping advantages as New York. Engineers of the United States St. Lawrence commission estimated that eighty-eight per cent of sea-going craft would be able to dock at these ports if this water way were opened.

Such a project, together with the development of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers for transportation purposes ought to claim the attention of those interested in a practical system of permanent farm relief. The creation of a farm organization for educational and marketing purposes, such as is recommended by the pending farm bill, followed by the lower shipping rates afforded by improved waterways, would be of inestimable value in helping to place the farm on a sound economic basis. It would encourage the farming industry, raise the standard of farm life, and thus would eventually benefit our entire social structure.

#### An Aid to Mood

MODERN writer recommends the use A of music as an inspiration to induce mood in fiction writing.

This may be a new idea to some; to many it may seem foolish. Yet to a few it may seem worth trying. The writer suggests the repeated playing of a selected phonograph record which seems to approximate the de-

Music has been an inspiration in many other lines of work, why not in writing? The southern Negro works faster and better in response to rhythmic song. The modern

housekeeper turns on her phonograph or radio and goes about her work in a happy, wholesome atmosphere created by music.

If better writing can be produced under the spell of the mood inspired by listening frequently to the repetition of a choice, appropriate musical selection, then by all means let's have the music.

#### Double Parking

CVERY night sees cars parked double on L Iowa City's principal streets. Often, in violation of city ordinances, the cars are left standing in double rows without drivers to

move them. Then, how does the inside car back out

from its parking place? With a rush of traffic, these double lanes congest and jam up the flow of cars. And many a car owner must ape a broken-field football runner when a street car catches him in a tight place.

The city ordinance plainly says a single lane of cars at the curb is all that is allowed. And on some streets a 90 minute limit is set.

To relieve this situation, why not set aside some spot where many cars can be parked, with perhaps a small fee charged for the use? Visitors and shoppers from out of town are sadly inconvenienced by this carelessness and disrespect.

Give them a chance at the curb, and park where you are allowed to park!

#### The Teeth Talk Back

THAS been charged that our teeth cannot hold their own against such supposed enemies as candy and tobacco smoke.

This misconception has been exploded by a leading dentist at a Chicago dental meeting, where he demonstrated that candy does not hurt a tooth, and that while nicotine may stain the teeth, it does not harm them.

What our teeth need is some good tearing exercise, he says. Our primitive ancestors used their teeth to tear off bites of bread and meat. Teeth served them as about everything from food grinders to flint chippers. Rough stuff it was, but cleansing. We get much the same effect with toothbrushes and cleaners, and it is not improbable that recent intensive instruction in dental hygiene will

yield a generation as well-toothed as any. The fact is that teeth are as good as their caretaker. There are plenty of dentists. The person who blames his teeth for his dental misfortunes might as reasonably blame a tire for not keeping itself inflated.

#### With Other Editors

Changing the Traffic Signs (From The Christian Science Monitor)

NYONE who drove an automobile in the A days when it required two men to subdue a one man top can recall the period when traffic regulation was largely dominated by the "stop" sign. Whenever a city felt that it needed more regulations it adopted some form of prohibitory ordinance. Motorists wore out their horns and exhausted their logic in protest, but no one else paid much attention until the economists put the delays end to end and discovered that the lost moments were worth billions of dollars. With that the traffic officials began to hitch their regulatory ideas to a new star-the green disk on which is emblazoned the word "Go!"

This viewpoint is the key to the current municipal efforts toward traffic relief. There appears a virtual agreement that no scheme is sound unless, in the final analysis, it makes traffic both faster and safer. The engineers were the first to come to this conclusion. They pioneered in the discussion of congestion relief in terms of new facilities. They built bigger bridges and wider streets, designed super-highways and grade separations, and, whenever possible, reduced the impediments to travel. Officials in charge of traffic administration concurred, with the result that regulation, too, began to go forward under the green light. The object was to make two cars move where but one had moved before.

An index to the increasing travel—due in part to the improvement of motorcars themselves—is contained in statistics compiled by the American Automobile association. They show that the average tourist's run is 234 miles a day, as compared with 100 miles 10 years ago. Distances of 350 to 400 miles a day are not unusual. While these figures apply only to touring, it is estimated that the averages for city driving have increased in equal proportions.

This rapid progress in enabling the motorist to reach his destination quickly brings with it another problem which is assuming major proportions. It concerns the handling of the automobile which has arrived at its destination in a congested district but

which finds no place to park. Many cities are meeting this problem by imposing more and more stringent parking limitations. These, in many instances, have proved of marked assistance. But looking ahead a few years, it becomes apparent that such restrictions will not be sufficient to meet the situation. The cities will find it necessary to include parking accommodations in the general scheme of municipal de-

Some authorities believe that the automobile "hotel"-a modern, quick service parking garage—is a part of the solution. Others envisage the time when the basements of large buildings will be used almost exclusively for parking. In some cities, zoning changes are required to meet specific conditions. In others the conservation of parking space already available is needed. No generality can be pronounced which will be universally applicable, but past experience in traffic control has indicated the necessity of anticipating the solution before the problem becomes acute. The "No Parking" sign must be supplemented by one which reads,

#### Chills and Fever



Theta Retturns not news, but we've beer rying to keep it under cover. You now, everybody would want one of

The pups are now housed at the Sigma Delta Chi house, and the pledges are taking turns feeding them. Chilz thought of starting a



new fund, but the milk of human cotchmen aren't the only men tied o their purse strings.

MAY TIME That title is so appropriate. This month is the time when they may—or may not. Anyhow, love reaches its apex, as witness all the June

Suposedly, according to the word of Berwyn Bill at least, these are he month's outstanding events,

May 2 Justin, alias Sam, Barry anounced that the rumor he was going to Southern California was May 3 Sam Barry announced he did not know whether the rumor was true or false or otherwise. May 4 Mr. Barry announced he was going to Southern Califor-

lay 8 A traffic cop passed up an opportunity to bawl out a motor-ist. The motorist did not live to tell the story. He even forgot to run down a pedestrian. Al-though rushed to university nospital with utmost speed, he became stone dead. The doctor's report explained that he died ails. The traffic cop was charg-

May 10 Sixteen major league of physical education. managers announced that their teams would win the pennant. Fourteen of them will turn out to be liars.

May 12 Believe it or not, a Scotchman gave away a dime. May 14 University sociologist national authority on the sub ect, disclosed the fact that rime in Chicago was due to the

sence of criminals.
May 16 Professor Root predicts world. Which means dismal days ahead for millions of pe destrians.

-Berwyn Bill. Sure you didn't forget anything, ill? Think hard. Well, let me tel he world.

F'rinstance, the department of rounds and buildings finally coughed up. The doors got their annual coat of varnish, sod and paint went n everywhere, and everything was or may be-in shape for com-

BUT WEEDS THAT GROW IN THE SPRING TRA LA VO DE-INTEDO DO.

And the tennis match. Just lisser ... On the tennis courts by the re-

erve library Monday afternoon, two white-clad individuals kept white streaks shooting back and forth gum. But the young man from Chi-cago chewed his gum a little harder cago chewed his gum a little harder and used his other muscles to maintain a grin.

The Maroon or Midway coach hould have the new interpretation "laissez faire"—"Let George do

Be that as it may, that match lrew the first tennis crowd of the

Anyhow, Mortar Board had a grade average .6 higher than that for A.F.I., where scholarship is just ncidental to bigger and better acivities.

This, ladeez an' gentemen, is the picture supposed to have run yester-lay with that paragraph about the aster who named a dance hall, Today, it comes in just as handy for filling space, especially where there's some new blah to spread about it, like that you're just finishing.

#### AN' THE "I" BOOK

I am preparing myself for the finals, which seem to have to be, in order for the professors to give me a grade for filling up vacant seats for them. The enclosed is some of what I uncovered in the prepa

Would-be medic: You little devil!!! 'outin' Lil: I'm NOT a DEvil. 'M a co-ED.

And now a PHI MU wants to she finds out before she dies.

Amanda Continues

I dint mean to be so bad. But when Suzanne shook her cu And said I was 'fraid of girls And dursen't kiss a baby's doll.

I couldn't stand for it, sir, at all,
But up and kissed her on the spot:
I know—boo hoo—I ought to not
But somehow from her looks—boo

-Amanda. A.T. No. I don't study Latin, nor am I an engineer.

NOW DON'T GO AND CONFESS

Tilberg, Branch Win Scholarships

#### Bowman Returns to Iowa City From Sweden

uate research at the University of Iowa, are planning to do further work in their special fields. Prof. Frederick Tilberg of the Univer-sity of North Dakota, who received his doctor's degree at the Univertraveling fellowship on the American-Scandinavian foundation.

Professor Tilberg plans to leave he United States July 3 to spend part of the summer in Russia, later making trips through western Europe, He will spend a year in Stockholm, other Swedish cities and also some cities in northern Ger-many. He will collect materials dealing with the commercial rela-tions between the United States and

Francis J. Bowman, a graduate assistant in the history department, last year, returned to Iowa City yesterday from a year's research in Sweden on a fellowship by the American-Scandinavian foundation. Mr. Bowman has an extensive colsources in the archives of Upsala, Oslo, and Stockholm on Swedish naval supremacy in the Baltic in the first half of the seventeenth century. He will use the material in continuing work on his thesis.

E. Douglas Branch, who took his doctor's degree at the University of Iowa in 1928, recently accepted a fellowship from the social science research council. Mr. Branch will spend the year in the study of the fur trade of the northwest. His theses for his master's and doctor's degrees both dealing with the same field, have been published in book form. They are: "The cowboy and his interpreters," and "The boy and his interpreters," hunting of the buffalo."

#### Sophomore Women Trounce Juniors in Championship Game

By beating the junior 23 to 8 in the final baseball game last night the sophomore women won the class heir victory with five players to the and the freshman fourth in the tour

In a game payed yesterday nool the juniors trounced the frosh 9 to 2. The lineups: SOPHOMORES (23) JUNIORS (9) A. Bond, p Alcorn, c Royce, c Braunworth, rf

B. Davidson, 1b Weaver, cf JUNIORS (8) FRESHMAN arker, p

Fabricius, Bishop, 1b Royce, c Lautenbach, 1b Long, 2b Floyd, 3b Byren, 2b Houghton, lf Wester, ss Lockwood, cf H. Schmidt rf Roose, rf Beers, If Umpire—Jane Shurmer, instructor

Nelson's Poem Gets Literary Recognition

'Morning News," a poem by Char les Brown Nelson, who graduated from the university in 1926, was reprinted in the May 18 issue of the Saturday review of literature. The poem briginally appeared in the Rhapsody, Op. 79 Number 2-Duet lowa literary magazine for January

Nelson, A2 of Iowa City, recently elected literary editor of Hawk Wings, formerly the Iowa literary magazine. While in the university he was an editor of the literary magazine and editorial page mana ger of The Daily Iowan.

#### Wilson to Address Graduating Classes

Charles Bundy Wilson, head of the erman department, will deliver the ommencement address at the raduation exercises of Goldfield nigh school Thursday night. He will speak either on "Personal Magne-tism" or "True Values." May 30, Professor Wilson will talk at Wellman where he has participated in the graduation exercises for the last two years.
Professor Wilson returned Satur day from Lineville, where he spoke on "Something to Think About" be

fore the graduating class there. Hospital Staff Gives Banquet for Nurses

The nurses of the graduating class at Mercy hospital were honored at a panquet given Monday evening at American Legion building by members of the hospital staff and their wives. Seating was arranged at two tables, with covers laid for 37 Bouquets of roses and other appoint ments carried out the class colors pink and green.

The dinner was followed by a program of brief impromptu speeches by Mrs. George C. Albright, W. F. Boiler, A. W. Bennett, Arthur Boiler, A. W. Bennett, Arthur Steindler, M. L. Floyd, H. R. Jenkin-son, George H. Scanlon, and F. J. Rohner. Katherine Glanze, super-intendent of the operating room, also speke, and Length room, also spoke, and Lena Conrad responded on behalf of the class. A gift of a cased set of nurse's instruments was presented to each of the nine graduates by the members of the staff.

#### Child Study Club to Hold Luncheon

The final meeting of the Child Study club this season will be a picnic luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Satur day at the home of Mrs. Ernest Horn lance of approximately 90 persons is

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Clement C. Williams, chairman Mrs. W. J. Burney, Mrs. George Has-kell, Mrs. Otto Vogel, Mrs. Chester Leese, Mrs. Clarence Keyser, Mrs. Bruce Mahan, Mrs. Erling Thoen, and Mrs. Bradley Davis.

THAT YOU ARE A LAW, AMAN-

No further ideas of the future world is necessary—not even a read-ing of Dante's Inferno—after the janitor turns on the heat during a I kinda thought she wished me to. semi-summer day.

#### Chemist Claims Well Water Best for Plant Boilers

Well water is best for use in the oilers of the state's industrial plants because it is constant in composition and its treatment for softening can be made uniform, accord-ing to Prof. Edward Bartow, head of

very hard. River water, on the other hand, varies greatly in character; it carries much matter in in times of high water, but is soft But during the low water period the suspended matter may disappear Variation of the amount of sus pended matter and the degree nardness makes treatment of river

water a delicate process, Professor Bartow claims. It is comparatively simple to treat well water. Water to be used in boilers must cause no scale formation, corrosion coaming, or embrittlement, the versity chemist pointed out. Rarely an natural water be obtained which will conform to all these qualifications, he said. In Iowa, practically

all water has one or more of these An electro-osmose machine, which produces water equal to the distil-led variety, now is being tested in the department of chemistry, Professor Bartow reported. University

#### Teacher Presents Students in Recital

Mrs. Charlotte Soucek presented 2 her music pupils in a recital the legion community building M second of a series to be given by Mrs Soucek's pupils. The following pro gram was given: Dame Trot's Dance—Duet Helen and Harold Zeller

Call of Spring Robert Kern ircling Around Marjorie Heidt Sleep Song \_\_\_\_\_\_Adelaide Kadlec The Water Mill Berta Griffith In My Little Boat ... Dorothea Smalley Grandpa's Golden Wedding Harold Zeller Wright Harold Bright

Moonlight Dance Lois Kanak The Soldiers Parade Wayne Koser Minuet in G-Duet Jack Hughes and Max Otto Louise Axen The Prancing Pony Max Otto Venetian Barcarolle .... Kathleen Prizler Scherzoin B Flat

Jack Hughes Pierot and Pierette . ...Manna Zucca Beatrice Griffith Nocturne in F. Op. 23 Number 4 Vlasta Bocek Hungarian Dance Nu Mildred Kolarik Irene Benda

Mazurka Op. 21 Sa Alice Rummelhart Hark, Hark, the Lark . Prelude Op. 23 Number 5

Bessie Soucek and Margaret Melicke Mrs. Clarke Gives Card Party for 70

party in the main recreation room at Oakdale Friday evening, when Mrs, Ida Sies Clarke was hostess to the staff members as well as out-of-town guests. Bridge was played at 12 tables and five hundred at three tables. Supper was served at

he conclusion of the game.

The rooms were decorated in pas tel shades of crepe paper, and shaded lights carried out the effect. Spirea and tulips in tall baskets, together with lighted candles, completed the decorations.

Prizes were won by Beulah Mil-ter of Oxford, with high bridge score for the ladies, and George Stake of Williamsburg, who wor high bridge score for the men.

The supper was followed by music, including a group of popular numbers sung by Mathew White, accompanied by May Birepianist, and Paul Berlin of Mrs, Clarke was assisted in re

eiving by her sister, Mrs. Winifre McCleary of Oxford, and Frances Clarke and Cathryn McCleary, small daughters of the hostesses.

#### Mrs. Reeves Will Entertain at Dinner

Mrs. Lucy Reeves, Sigma Nu linner this evening at Youde's in for the following members of the fraternity: Gordon Siefkin, A4 of Rolfe; Arthur Pattison, M3 of Oel-wein; Frederic Schneller, J4 of Maon City; Stanton M. Beatty, C3 of Storm Lake, Robert M. Mueller, C3 of Cedar Rapids; Maurice B. Crabbe, J4 of

Mason City; Frances L. Wilcox At of Eddyville; Ralph Heninger A4 of Sigourney; Louis Rich, J4 of Des Moines; James L. Devitt, L3 of Oskaloosa; Elbert Hendricks, L3 of Riceville; John W. Helfer, L3 of Mt. Ayr, and Louis S. Iten, C4 of

The Sigma Nu colors, black and

#### Commerce Group Honors Six Men

A dinner in honor of the six new initiates of Delta Sigma Pi was given Sunday noon at Youde's inn. Clair Knox, C3 of Sigourney, ex-

well, GO AHEAD AND CRAM.

WELL, GO AHEAD AND CRAM.

EE IF I CARE.

—El Mono.

The men who were intrated saturday were: Harold Eversole, assistant professor of accounting and
commerce; Daryl Oldaker, A2 of
lowa City; Lyle Mead, A2 of Eldon;
Alfred Crawford, A2 of Iowa City,
and Victor Charles, C3 of Clinton.

### Iowa Debaters Drink Tea During Spare Moments on English Soil

Mastering the intricacies of the undergrounds and busses of London, hobnobbing with royalty, and discussing questions of great importance or no importance, Iowa's international debaters are reported to be "enjoying England immensely."

Tea may not be considered the English national beverage, but Herschel G. Langdon, Lf of Gilmore City, writes "Tea seems more important to the Englishman than we had thought it would be. He lives on it."

Langdon lunched with Sir Ernest Bena, the publisher.

By request of Cambridge when they meet that university, the lowa debaters will speak on the subject, Resolved; that this house deplores the discovery of America.

In the recent contest with London Day training college, the audience was small because of an opera rehearsal, so several subjects were discussed impromptu. The questions debated were: The academic should be replaced with the matrimonial in

we were taken aback our first mornng here, when the maids appeared serve us tea in bed.

English tradition, the show was held Miller Greets Royalty

Burton Miller, A3 of Newton, and Louis F. Carroll, L3 of Davenport, lunched with Lady Struthers who has known and entertained all the American ambassadors since Choate.

"English customs amuse us. We were not so much surprised at finding hot water bottles in our beds, but English Hospitality Glorious."

Bared were: The academic should be replaced with the matrimonial in the curriculum, This house deplores the discovery of America, This house deplores the English climate, and ing hot water bottles in our beds, but

"Tea is not only served in bed it is also considered of great enough importance to hold upshows. This afternoon we were taken to a matinee, "Mr. Cinders," and in keeping a bit for ourselves and to absorb the antiquity, and mould, and ultimately with what seems to be an established by the charm of this city.

English tradition the show was held.

"Herschel and I have already."

"Herschel and I have already a fair way to master the busses; at we hop from one side of London to

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FACULTY NOTICES Installation of officers for the University of Iowa Dames will be held Wednesday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the liberal arts drawing room. All mem-bers are urged to be present. MRS. MERRILL G. SHUTT.

#### UNDERGRADUATE NOTICES

STUDENT COUNCIL The final meeting of Student Council will be Wednesday, May 22, 6 p.m. in the private dining room of Iowa Union. All old and new members are asked to be there. Election of temporary officers will be held. Important, be there. Notify Dorothy Gillis if you can or cannot be there.

TED REHDER, president. RECREATIONAL SWIMMING There will be recreational swimming daily during ex 5:30 p.m., and Saturday from 16 to 12 a.m.

iminations from 4 to IRENE FIELD. SCABBARD AND BLADE

There will be a meeting of :30 p.m., at the Iowa Union. Election of officers. FRESHMAN ENGLISH EXAMINATION Miss Alterton, sections O and V; room No. 223 UH
Miss R. Anderson, sections CC and II; room No. 305 UH
Mr. Ashton, sections Y and EE; room No. 305 UH
Miss Boot, sections M and BE; room No. 204 LA
Miss Bristol, sections C and E; room No. 308 UH Miss Brown, sections A and F; room 313 LA Mr. Crawford, section SS; room No. 310 LA Mr. Eaker, sections AA and LL; room 210 UH Mr. Heusinkveld, sections L and T; room No. 2 SH Miss Hovey, sections XX and ZZ; room No. B8 UH Miss Ingham, sections O2A and O2B; room No. 302 UH Miss Jack, sections B and YY; room No. 213 LA Mr. O. E. Johnson, sections R, S, and GG; room No. Aud. 8H Mr. Paul Johnson, section K; room 308 P-B Mrs. Krappe, sections I and MM; room No. 217 UH Mrs. Larsen, sections X and RR; room No. 314 LA Miss Linthicum, sections O2D and O2E; room No. 301 UH Miss Mueller, sections Z and DD; room No. 225 LA

Miss Proestler, section G; room No. 209 UH Miss Reece, sections D and AAA; room No. 202 UH Mr. Sowers, section H; room No. 208 UH Miss Stanley, sections FF and KK; room No. B4 UH Miss Wallace, section O2C; room No. B12B UH Mr. Whitehall, sections VV and BBB; room No. 306 UH

Miss Wright, sections OO and TT; room No. 311 LA Second Semester, 1928-1929 Thursday, May 23, 8:00 A.M. to Friday, May 31, 12:00 M., 1929 The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following semester examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting, termination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting, termination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting, termination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting, termination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting, termination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting. cept in French (2) and (4), and Speech (2), as shown below. The Committee directs the attention of both students and instructors and professors to the regulation that there is to be no deviation, in the case of any examina-tion, from this schedule,—except as authorized by the Committee on the

uon, from this schedule,—except as authorized by the Committee on the student's written petition filed in ample time, supported by the recommendation of the department concerned,—to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for the purpose of getting through earlier will not be permitted.

Classes (except in freshmen English and in first and second year French)—(see N.B. below), whose first meetings occur:

Monday at 8, meet for examination Friday, May 24, 10-12.

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Monday at 11, meet for examination Friday, May 31, 10-12, Monday at 1, meet for examination Saturday, May 25, 8-10, Monday at 2, meet for examination Monday, May 27, 8-10. Monday at 3, meet for examination Monday, May 27, 10-12, Tuesday at 8, meet for examination Saturday, May 25, 10-12.

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Tuesday at 10, meet for examination Wednesday, May 29, 8-10.

Tuesday at 11, meet for examination Tuesday, May 28, 2-4.

Tuesday at 1 meet for examination Thursday, May 23, 8-10.

Tuesday at 2, meet for examination Friday, May 24, 2-4.

Tuesday at 3, meet for examination Wednesday, May 29, 16-12.

N.B. All sections of freshman English will meet simultaneously ome to be announced later, Saturday, May 25, 1:10 to 3:10 p.m.

N.B. All sections of French (2) and all sections of French (4) will

N.B. All sections of French (2) and all sections of ultaneously in the rooms specified below, Thursday, May 15, 10-12; French (2): Sections A, B, C, D, E, F, G, I Section H Sections K, L French (4): Sections B (This variation from the general plan is due to the circumstance that a

ontrol experiment is being carried on in the teaching of first and second year French, involving the necessity that the same examination, in ach of these two courses, be given in all sections on the same day and at he same hour). The examinations in speech (2) will occur Wednesday, May 29, 2-4 P.M.

ording to the following schedule: Sections X. Y. AA, BB, CC, DD, FF, II, JJ, KK, LL, MM, NN. (2) In Geology Lecture Room;

Sections OO, QQ, RR, VB, XX.
(3) In Liberal Arts Auditorium: Sections U. V. W. EB, ED, EE.
(4) In Natural Science Auditorium

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#### The Man From Morocco By EDGAR WALLACE

THE END OF SADI one errand. Ralph Hamon chuckled. They brought Sadi Hafiz to the For some reason the discovery af-They brought Sadi Hallz to the house on the hill and the journey was a long one for a man with a bullet in his shoulder. The first his expense. In two days—tomornews Ralph had of the happening was a thundering knock at the gates which aroused him from a fifful sleep and sent him to his bad befriended and carried into

more serious."
"The last time he shot you?" repeated Hamon dully.
Sadi had noticed a peculiar development in the man, which was not altogether explained in his changed appearance. He seemed to be thinking of something so intent-ly that he had no time to interest himself in the events of the mo-

What is the matter with you?" "Nothing," said Hamon, coming out of his reverie. "You were say-

"I was saying that the last time he shot me was more serious."

"Who shot you, anyway?" asked
Hamon. "Not the beggar?"

"The beggar," repeated the other With a start Hamon came to him-

"You were speaking about the beggar, weren't you?" he said, frowning. "I'm so rattled and mudded tonight. You were talking of the ald beggar man, Abdul."

"I'm talking about Mr. Morlake."
said the other between his teeth.
"The gentleman you so considerate and he came out." The gentleman you so considerate ly married to your woman this

"I don't get it." he said, halting-iy. "The beggar was Mdriake, you say? But how could he be? He was

"If I had the eyes of a mole," said the other bitterly, "I'd have known it was Morlake. It was his favorite disguise when he was in the intelligence service in Moro. Co." Hamon sat down on the divan

Did he get her? Of course he He took her from you and shot you. Oh God! What a fool I was?"
"He hates you," said the Moor after a long interval of silence.
"What is behind it?" "He wants something I have—that is behind it." The flushed face and the slurred voice aroused Sadi's suspicion. Had the man been drinking?

As though he rend Sadi's mind, You think I'm drunk, don't you,

Hamon was in the room that the girl had occupied. He, at any rate, had found forgetfulness, and on the table where his head rested on folded arms was a room pecket head. table where his head rested on loss, table where his head rested on loss, ed arms was an open pocket book and a scatter of papers. Sadi example of papers and a scatter of papers.

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window.

"Allah, I am finished!" groaned Sadi. "That pig! If my pistol had not caught in the folds of my cloak he would have been in hell tonight!"

Hamon sent for a woman and in the meantime examined the wound.

"It is nothing," said Sadi, roughly. "The last time he shot me was more serious." he had befriended, and carried into

the road crosses—we'll go to the coast and afterward into Spanish territory. There is a thousand pesetas for you and yet another the usand if you are a discreet man." "Lord, you have sown up my mouth with threads of gold," said

the man poetically.

The household went to bed early.
Sadi's men had been accommodated within the walls—a course which satisfied their chieftain. Midnight was striking on the little clock in the drawing room when Hamon, dressed for riding and wearing a thick coat that reached to his knees, came down the stone stairs to the hall. He wore rubbers over his shoes and made no sound as, creeping to the door of the room where Sadi was sleeping, he turned the handle softly. Only a candle burned to give light to the sick man and

and he came out.

He rode hard for two hours and halted while his groom heated some water and prepared a meal and in the light of the dancing fire the man said in alarm:

"Lord, there is blood on your seeve and on your hands."

"Plant is watching," said Hamon.

"That is watching," said Hamon.

"Lord, Creath, "You.

"Your day lord, and hour with the news that the basha had sent a posse to arrest Hamon on information laid by Sadi Hafiz.

"Which means that Sadi, having saved his life, is now rapidly saving his skin." said Jim. "In a sense I'm glad I didn't kill him."

"That is nothing," said Hamon calmly. "This morning a dog of my house would have bitten me, so

A MOORISH WOMAN'S RETURN Sunlight bathed Tangler in a yel-low flood; the surface of the bay all that could please the eye was there for their admiration; but the two elderly men who leaned over the balustrade of the terrace saw no beauty in the scene; for the heart of one was breaking and Welling's ached in sympathy.

"My work is practically done,"
said Welling pulling thoughtfully
at his cigar. "I came out to get
the beginnings of Hamon, and I've but I'm not. I was never more sober. I'm just—" he hesitated to find a word: "well, I feel different strange Englishmen out here, a

pretty well cleaned up the obscurity of the start. He was a floater of strange Englishnin out here, a man of some wealth. They lived at

> Last Times Today

IN SOUND

Anne Nichols'

Jean Hersholt

the house of Sadi Hafiz and were here together for about a fortught, when the Englishman and Hamon left together. I have discovered that the stranger paid him a very considerable sum of money—I have been round to the Credit Lyonnais, without any assistance, but the real who have turned up the records. owner is a personal friend of mine. The transaction is very clear; the sum paid was \$\frac{150,000}{100}\$ on account."

"On account of hypat?" asked Creith, interested in spite of his came out here with two objects.

"That is what I want to know. Apparently a still larger sum was to be paid, but it certainly did not "You mean Hamon?" He nodded.

"You don't know the name of this mysterious Englishman?" "I don't but I guess the money was paid. I should say the finat payment was made in the vicinity of Hindhead—if I could only be sure of that, Hamon would not show his nose in Tangier again."

With spirit. "I have an especial right to demand that you will return with us!"
But on this point Jim was obdurate. The day after the yacht sailed he received news of the death of Sadi Hafiz and the murderer's

Two people were riding along the beach toward the town. They were following his heart. And Joan did not see the man she loved until anless than half a mile away, but were conspicuous by reason of their unseemingly animation.

Lord Creith fixed his glasses and the two and then the two and then the two and then the two and obsession.

and it seemed that the greeting was for him.
"Are they signaling to us?"
"It looks like it," said Welling.
Lord Creith's face had gone sud-

"It can't be," he said in a tremulous voice. Then, turning, he ran down the steps across the beach road on to the sands, and the two riders turned their steeds in the direction and kicked them into a

Welling watched the scene dumb-founded. He saw the Moorish woman suddenly lean from the saddle into the arms of the barehanded old man and then the bigger Moor got down, to be greeted warm-

doorway till he heard the regular breathing of the sleeper. Then he drew a long straight knife from his pocket and went into the room. He was only there a few minutes, and then the candle was extinguished and he came out.

It is greeted warm
"If that is Jim Morlake I'm a Dutchman," said Welling.

In an hour four happy people sat down to the first square meal two of them had taken in days. Welling went away after lunch and the came out.

He turned to Lord Creith. are going to get Lady Joan out of this very quickly, aren't you?"
"We said this evening," said his lordship fervently, "and if there is

One is to a great extent fulfilled the other remains."

THE REVEREND GENTLEMAN Presently Jim put down his newspaper, and went to the bookshelf in his bedroom and brought back a large atlas. He turned the pages until he came to the coastline of until he came to the coastline of on every hard spot.

who are most conspicuous in the week ago 219.1 131.9 Week ago 229.1 131.9 Year ago 161.4 125.2 High 1929 225.4 141.2 Low 1929 201.8 128.6 On every hard spot. he possible avenues of escape tha might lie open to a hunted murderer. He was in the midst of this occupation when Welling came. "Hamon?" asked Jim quickly. The detective nodded.

"Two bank drafts have been cashed, both in Tangier, for a con-siderable sum." Jim looked serious.

"Then he got to Tangier?"
"Undoubtedly, but that would be easy. I am willing to accept your Spanish territory. From Tetuan to Tangier it is only a step. I think one of the Gibralter steamers calls

"He'll stay there if he's wise." "But he isn't wise," said Welling "You think he'll come here? sked Jim in surprise."

Jim put down his atlas and leaned

Last Times





No One Admitted During Last 10 Minutes of Feature

ing in December well up in the mil local trader who was not supp

Sugar—Increased spot offerings. Coffee—Barely steady; commission house selling. It is said that elevator interests are looking for a widening of the July-September wheat difference to around 4½ or 5c against 3½c at the close today. So far they have done little or nothing in the way of changing, preferring to wait for

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"Certainly," said the other, "and what is more, we shall never take

back in his chair.

"You mean you'll never capture him?" he asked in surprise.

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Fred Ardath

"Comedy Playlet"

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Traders in Wheat Explain Buying of December Grain

CHICAGO, May 21 (AP)—Wheat traders are inclined to consider that today's wheat trading, with big buyspreads in which December had been sold and July bought. The buying of December today was pronounced at \$1.15 and \$1.14, whereas July was on the market all day. At first, traders were disposed to think the buying of December was for a big least traders were was ror a big least trader. be interested in the market but

later developments suggested it was for eastern account.

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Wheat-Lower; improved weather

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## Boyer Races to Close Victory in Brady Cross Country Run

Skowbo Finishes Second; Frosh Cop Major Places

Brady Trophy Run Draws Fast Field of Entrants

Jim Boyer, after a lay-off of several months during the winter track season, due to injured feet, is again clicking off the miles and half miles fast time with the best of the frosh cinder men.

Last night Boyer came to the fore

in the later part of the Brady tro-phy race to cop a first place with a time of 5:51.3 for the mile and a A week ago Boyer crashed

through with a win in the freshman half mile race, followed closely by Skowbo, another freshman. Boyer is not entirely new to the track game, having won his letter in this sport at Creighton university before entering Iowa, where he is now pre-paring for medicine.

Of the 15 starters, 10 finished and the last so far behind that he could not even be considered "an also

The Brady trophy, a small silver The Brady trophy, a small silver statuette of a runner, and a gold medal was awarded to Boyer tor first place. The next four finishers were awarded gold medals in the order of their placing; Skowbo, Gunderson, Wickey and Trott. Bronze track shoes were given to the next men in the order of their finish, Mallory, Parrish, Tennant, Nagle, and Righter.

This meet was sponsored by the lowa Cross Country club for all freshmen as well as non-letter men.

#### MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 5; Indianapolis 4 Columbus 11; Louisville 10 Minneapolis 7; Milwaukee 6 Kansas City 5; St. Paul 3

WESTERN LEAGUE Topeka 6; Des Moines 3 Wichita 9; Omaha 5 Pueblo 8; Tulsa 7 Oklahoma City 5; Denver 4

THREE EYE LEAGUE Evansville 16; Peoria 1 Danville 7; Bloomington 6

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 3; Buffalo 6 Torento 1; Rochester 2 Reading at Newark postponed rain Baltimore at Jersey City postpon-

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE Dubique 5; Davenport 9 Waterloo 10; Cedar Rapids 5 Rock Island 5; Burlington 10

TEXAS LEAGUE Wichita Falls 4; Houston 1.
Dallas 5; San Antonio 1.
Fort Worth 3; Beaumont 2.
Shreveport 14; Waco 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION New Orleans 2-15; Chattanooga Birmingham 8; Little Rock 5. Mobile 1; Nashville 2. Atlanta 3; Memphis 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Sacramento 5: Hollywood 11 Los Angeles 9: Portland 5. Oakland 6: Missions 7. San Francisco 5; Seattle 6.

#### Still May Quit Sports

DES MOINES, May 21 (AP) — Recommendation that Still college of Osteopathy withdraw from all to the governing board today. This affects basketball only, since foot-ball and baseball have been dropped. Carroll, Stoner and Phillips.

#### MAJOR LEAGUE Forwald Retains High Point Lead STANDINGS 6 on Track Team NATIONAL LEAGUE

Six First Places Aid Shot Put Star in Scoring Race Yesterday's Results

Chicago 8; Pittsburgh 6. St. Louis 12; Cincinnati 1. New York-Brooklyn, rain, ames. Boston-Philadelphia, rain. Games Today Philadelphia at Boston. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

ames. Boston at Philadelphia, rain.

Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at New York, Eoston at Philadelphia.

Cubs Win From

Pirates in Final

waged a great uphill battle today to take the final game of the series from

Pittsburgh, 8 to 6 and retain their half game lead in the National league

Cyengros, starting his first game for Chicago, was knocked from the box in the fifth and Berlyn Horne and Charley Root finished up and held the Pirates scoreless. Horne

Larry French, Pirate southpaw, pitched great ball for four innings, but the Cubs got to him in the fifth

got credit for the victory.

Hornsby hit his fifth hon

Tigers Win 2-1

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From Indians in

DETROIT, May 21 (AP)—The Figers came from behind today to ake a 13 inning battle from the

Cleveland Indians by a 2 to 1 score. The Tigers tied the score in the ninth

Willis Hudlin went the entire dis-tance for Cleveland, holding the De-troit batters helpless until the ninth.

Alexander reached first on a fielder'

Cleveland scored in the third whe Jamieson reached first on an erro

hind turned it into a run by drop

and scored again with one ou

13 Inning Game

Cleveland 1; Detroit 2 (13innings) St. Louis 7; Chicago 1. Games Today

By consistent performances in shot, discus, hammer and javelin, Charles A. Forwald, University of Iowa senior athlete, is maintaining his position as leading Hawkeye track team scorer.

Forwald now has 42 points made in the half dozen meets in which points were scored. He has a comfortable margin on Voughn Stevenson, sprinter and quarter miler, with 35 14; and Edward Gordon, high and broad jumper, with 35,

broad jumper, with 35,
Six first places have aided Forwald to lead the Iowa point-makers.
His number of victories, however, His number of victories, however, is exceeded by Gordon, who in four meets has won seven firsts. The Olympic Negro took the high and broad jumps in the Michigan, Illinois, and Minnesota dual meets, and won the high jump against Wisconsin Indoors. Injuries forced him out of the other indoor meets. Yesterday's Results Washington at New York, rain, 2 of the other indoor meets.

Stevenson has five firsts, including the Big Ten indoor quarter mile championship. The fourth high scorer, Henry Canby, won the pole

vault in five meets and shared the place in another for a total of 2: dual meet last Saturday boosted the totals of George Saling, hurdler, and George Baird, sprinter and quarter Saling now has 24 points and

Other Hawkeyes who have amas ed more than 10 points are: Joe Alli-son, the hurdler who was ousted from the squad, 14; John McCam-mon, miler, 13; and Joe Gunn and John Moulton, half mile: and Fred Geneva, hurdles and javelin, 12 each. Series Tilt, 8-6 CHICAGO, May 21 (AP)-The Cubs

#### Intramuralights

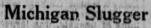
Only one game was played in the interfraternity tennis tournament vesterday, Beta Theta Pi defeated Delta Tau Delta on the courts in two straight matches, winning the first 6-4, and the second 6-0. The Betas meet Sigma Chi today for their third round match.

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rench, Brame and gros, Horne, Root and ond base; Pennock, short Lentz, third base; Neilson,





the hot corner for the Michigan close to the top. Stevenson's :21 3-16 nine which invades Iowa City Friday afternoon is considered State, and the :20 9-10 performance one of the best in the Big Ten. This player was instrumental heat of the 120-yard high hurdles a drive for the championship and

## Purdue Wins 2-1 Duel From Illini Browns Smother

s playing great ball this season.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 21 (AP)-Purdue university destroyed Illi-nois chance of finishing near the top in the Big Ten baseball race today, taking a pitching battle, 2 to

own game by batting in the winding ond inning today and helped their run in the ninth, singling after Van win from the Chicago White Sox. Bibber had doubled. Carroway, Big to 1. McGowan, with a double and Ten batting leader, maintained his triple, also figured in the Brown

Batteries—McReynolds and Cut-er; Bower and Kusinski, Snyder.

Batteries

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Iowa Stars Rate Best Marks for Conference Meet

Gordon Tops Jumpers; Baird Leads in 440 Event

George Baird and Edward Gordon. Iowa's two Olympic athletes, will enter the Western conference cham-pionship meet heartened by the plonship meet heartened by the knowledge that their 1929 marks are superior to those of any other Big Ten athlete, In the Michigan dual meet. Baird

ran 440 yards in :48 7-10. This is four tenths of a second better that the mark of "Rut" Walter, North western's runner who will defend his western's runner who will defend hi title. Baird, winner of the event it the 1927 meet, is a strong favorite since Walter, slowed by a basketbal injury, has falled to approach hi best 1928 winning time of :48 5-10. Gordon, on the basis of past per formances, appears to be the logica winner of the high and broad jumps The lanky Negro in meets whe points were at stake has been defer ed in neither event during his seas of intercollegiate competition. Hi broad jump mark is 23 feet, 57-inches, and his high jump record

The chief rival of the Iowan, Bil ortmess of Northwestern, is scho astically ineligible. Hence, the win her of the event at the Texas, S. M ., Kansas and Ohio relays will no enace the Hawkeye star Saturday Vaughn Stevenson and George Sa

George Saling ran a preliminar tenth of a second slower than the mark of Rodgers, Illinois. He has third best time for the 220-yard lo

## White Sox, 7-1

St. Louis, May 21 (AP) Homer McReynolds, Purdue hurler, held with two men on base, gave the St the Illini to five hits, and won his Louis Browns four runs in the sec visitors 10 hits but kept them scatter-

> ...010 000 000—1 10 ...140 110 00 —7 7 Batteries-Blankenship; Dugan and Crouse; Autry, Crowden and Schang,

Michigan depends greatly upon Joe Truskowski, catcher who stops the offerings of McAfee and Asbeck. The Wolverine is three sport star at Michigan playing on the football and basketball teams as well as being the backstop on the baseball

Wolverine Catcher

## Vogel Shifts Infield Lineup for Michigan

New Combination Shows Pep, Punch; Expect' Wolverines to Drop From Top of Big Ten Conference

lowa's revamped infield combina-tion turned in another sparkling performance yesterday and aided he varsity baseball team in romping on a reserve lineup to conclude ing on a reserve lineup to conclude the practice session preparatory for the two conference games slated for this week-end on Iowa field. The inner defense, made up of Mus-groye, who was shifted from cen-ter field to third, Nelson shortstop. Stebbins, second base, and Sahs, first base, worked smoothly and, in I probability, will remain intact or the next few games.

Although strengthened by the ad-lition of several freshman stars, the reserve team failed to touch the slants of Ziffern for clean hits. Only the play of Gilbert and Kenny, fceshmen who formed the keystone combination, kept the varsity from less of the outcor

through with a title, if they down the Wolverines this Friday. Michaelican boasts of a perfect standing in the Big Ten but as the Hawks he game will be the first meet-Ann Arbor, April 20. Saturday afternoon will find Iowa

ing shortstop, and Kenny, handling the pivot position, fielded nicely and gave promise for next season's varsity hopes.

The Hawkeyes, riding in third place with four wins and two losses, have a splendid chance to throw

#### This and That in Sports By "Ike" Skelley Current Comment

Believe it or not, good brothers, there is a freshman track star on the Iowa squad who runs with a style astonishingly similar to Dave Abbott, the Illinois Olympic greyhound. The youth in question is Skowbo, a freshman from Emmetsburg freshman from Emmetsburg with all the potentialities of developing into the best distance runner ever to wear an Iowa uniform, Included in that category of former greats would be Pete Phelps and Jack Hunn, and to predict that the young freshman would eclipse the feats of those men may seem a bit far-fetched. Nevertheless after watching Skowbo run yesterday, we are convinced that he has a career of stardom ahead. He has the same effortless stride of the great Abbott, running with rhythmical grace that no other frosh runner seems to possess. Naturally, his time in the trials has not ap-proached those of Dave Abbott, but in a year or so

Iowa chances in the conference will suffer considerably if Ralph Stamats' leg does not re-spond to treatment in the next few days. The star dash man has been handicapped the last few weeks with an injured musfew weeks with an injured mus-cle that refuses to get well. If "Sticky" is unable to run, it means that lowa will be missing a few points in the 229 yard dash. Stamats placed in the conference last year and was expected to repeat at Evans-ten this week-end. The mile relay team will also feel the effects of Stamats' absence. Running number three on the team, he was one of its most team, he was one of its most valuable members. In a meet as close as the Big Ten is ex-pected to be, the non-appear-ance of Stamats may be cost-

Ralph "Buzz" Hogan, whom in 1927, has been appointed head basketball coach at Carnegie Tech, according to an Associ-ated Press dispatch. "Buzz" has been coaching in Ohio since his

his first year and this year has been coaching in Toledo high school. His selection by Carnegie officials is a fine tribute to the young coach. He will not report until after the football season at Toledo, having already signed a contract with that school from which the high school authorities are not anxious to release the valuable. high school authorities are not anxious to release the valuable mentor. Knowing "Buzz" as an all-state player in his prep school days and later as a star in the Big Ten, we are conti-dent that Carnegie has made no mistake in signing the for-mer Iowan.

#### Maulbetsch to Quit Oklahoma A.&M. STILLWATER, Okla, May 21

Oktanoma A, and M. will not return there next year.

The former Michigan athlete, who has coached at Oklahoma A, and M, since the fall of 1921, has signed an agreement whereby his active duties will cease with the close of the base.

ball season in a few days, and will spend the remaining year of his con-tract on a leave of absence at half-

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## Beckner, Conway Star in Frosh Track

Clarinda Speedster Wins Feature Sprint of Yearling Trials; Conway Takes 100, 220 Yard Dashes

John Beckner, Clarinda speedster won the feature quarter mile race last night as the yearling cinder stars were climaxing their season in six sprinting events. Beckner took the 440 yard dash with a time of 51 seconds. Hubbard and Thurston pushed the winner all the way finishing second and third respectively. Handorf another Chrinda youth captured the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.9 seconds while Miller and Willer contented themselves with second and third places. The 220 yard low hurdle race was run in two heats with Beckner and Hibbs breaking the tape. Beckner turned in the

the tape. Beckner turned in the fastest time of 25.7. Conway won the century dash with a time of 10.1. Harrison, Beckner and Hubbard tied for second honors and on the flip for the second place medal, Harrison won. The 220 yard dash went to Conway with Redel and Housmann finishing in that order. In finishing the high jumping sea-son, Story was the class of the yearling leapers by clearing 5 feet inches; Fields and Weldon tied fo second place. Coach Brookins wi hold final trials tonight in the event which were not run off last night.

Medals are being given for first and second place winners.

Junior League to Form City Squad

With the drawing near of the close of the season, the junior baseball league has began to think about an all lowa City Junior league team, that will represent lowa City in the county tournament. The first tryouts for the "all' team will be held at the city park tonight. A second practice may be held Thursday night, after the Junior league games have been played.

The men that will try out for the all lowa City team are: Francis Billicks, Roy Colta, Victor Curry, Joelicks, Roy Colta, Victor Curry, Joel

licks, Roy Colta, Victor Curry, Joe Donahue, Charles Drizhal, Louis Dvorsky, Seydel Eusland, Bud Fink, LeRoy Grimm, Joe Harding, George mains at 21 minutes and 30 seconds.

Vacation

Healy, Abe Kimmel, Jack Lewis, Wilber Lantz, Francis Megan, Ger-ald Pooler, Robert Rate, Manley Roose, Dean Shannon, Joe Shannon, Leonard Spratt, Edward Sulek, Onvie Terry, John Wortman, Wilber Wyjack, Billie Yetter. The "B" teams of the league are scheduled for games tonight. The "A" class will play tomorrow night.

## Football Athletes

The first whistle, summoning Iowa's 1929 gridders to their alma mater wil be sounded by Coach Burt Ingwerson, Sept. 16. On this date 75 members of the Hawkeye squad are expected to be in their football toos.

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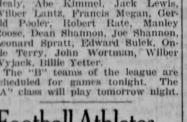
Workouts both morning and afternoon are scheduled for the men during the first week of practice in preparation for the season opener with Monmouth college Sept. 28.

A training table will be in order for all men rating first string.

During the meeting last night of the football men, Dr. Ristine and Coach Ingwerson emphasized the necessity of keeping in trim during the summer months. The importance of summer schooling for some tnee of summer schooling for some of the men back in their number of equired hours was also stressed.

at Park Tonight Salo, Gavuzzi Battle for Lead in Derby

MONAHANS, Tex., May 21 (AP)



## Receive Orders Cardinals Defeat Cincinnati Reds

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MONAHANS, Tex., May 21 AP)—
Giusto Umek of Italy, and Sam
Richman of New York, battling for
third place in total elapsed time in
the humin derby tied for first mare the bunion derby, tied for first place today in the fifty-second lap, covering the 38 miles from Odessa, Tex., to Monahans in 4:14:05.

Will undoubtedly win the fifty flace this year. The combination of Cap. "Bill" Callahan and Lott is the most likely winner in the doubles contest.







# by 12 to 1 Score

CINCINNATI, May 21 (AP)—"Old Pete" Alexander had Jack Hendricks at his mercy today, the Cardinals inflicting the fifth straight defeat on the Reds, 12 to 1. Alex granted only seven hits. His game was made safe in the fourth inning when the Cardinal artillery knocked two pitchers from the mound and scored seven runs.

Hafey hit a homer over the left field fence during the big round with one man on base. The Reds have made only three runs in their last four games. last four games.

Score: K. H. E.
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Batteries—Alexander and Wilson;
Kolp. Ehrhardt, Kemmer, Gurat,

Louis Menze, head basketball coach at Iowa State college, today signed a contract to become athletic director and head coach of football and basket ball at St. Mary's college here.

#### Freshmen Boost CHICAGO, May 21 (AP)-Meiji university of Japan, won its 19th baseball game in 29 starts in the United States, defeating the Univer-sity of Chicago 2 to 1. Iowa Net Hopes for Next Year

Iowa has had for several years,' was the comment made by Coach Ernest G. Schroeder yesterday when at Western Meet

llery the

The Hawkeye tennis squad will not compete in the Western conference singles and doubles champions ships to be held at Columbus, O., eir Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Coach Ernest G. Schroeder announced yesterday.

With such stellar netmen as George E. Lott and "Bill" Callahan of Chicago, and Young and Connell, Minnesota flashes, competing in singles and doubles, the Hawkeye tennis squad will speaking of his yearling netmen.

"The prospects look good, even though I will lose five of the variety squad," went on the mentor. In spite of the loss of Cap. Paul Mitchell, Imy Alberts, "Dick" Boyles, Allan McCune and "Bob" McCloskey, the outlook is promising with Louie Beckerman, Gillmore, Lloyd, Hanna, Bannister, Mott, Harn, Hratz, and Blotsky coming up to try out for the team next year.

The outstanding frosh netman is Louie Beckerman, according to Schroeder.

During the course of the outdoor season, the frosh have

The logical men for the trip would be Imy Albert and Paul Mitchell, since these men have won conducting an elimination tourna ment. With Beckerman playing

more matches than the other Hawkeyes. Up until the Chicago meet
Monday, when Albert dropped a
match to the mighty Lott, neither
had lost a singles match. Teamed
together they were defeated only by Hanna defeated Gilmore, 9-7, 6-3 Hartz defeated Gilmore, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 and Lloyd defeated Gilmore.

Of the varsity squad, Wallace,
Goldman, and Hasse remain. From
these three, a captain will be chosen
for the ensuing year tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the en

tire squad.

Cuban cattle hide exports for 1928 imounted to 13,868,244 pounds.

#### SOCK!! Yesterday's Homers

(By Associated Press) HOME RUNS YESTERDAY Hafey, Cardinals Hornsby, Cubs Walker, Reds Schang, Browns Manush, Browns

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS Gehrig, Yankees
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NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS Ott, Giants
Klein, Phillies
O'Dou', Phillies
Wilson, Cubs
Jackson, Giants Totals— National

Wallace Defeats Glick

#### Renault Barred

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP)-Jack Renault, veteran heavyweight today was suspended indefinitely by the state boxing commission for fouling George Larocco here last night.

#### American Tennis Team Receives Initial Setback

PARIS, May 21 (AP)—America's tennis invaders were handed their first serious setback of the French hard court championships today as Bill Tilden and Mrs. May Sutton. Bundy were eliminated from the mixed doubles.

They fell before the youthful French team of Mademoisille Simone

They fell before the youthful French team of Mademoisille Simone Barbier and Edouard Grandquillot 6:3, 4:6, 6:4, with Tilden erring frequently. The French team never lost control except for a brief period in the second set, when Big Bill made his 11 aces count. In the last set the French team centered its play upon the United States number 1 ranking star and Tilden could not cope with the well placed back hands of his opponents.

#### Youthful Golfer **Sets New Course** Record in France

ST. CLOUD, France, May 21 (AP)
—Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., who
will be 21 years old tomorrow, was
the whole show today in the international golf competition at St.

With two record breaking rounds of 66 he ended the day 12 strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, an unheard of accomplishment here.

The lanky, blonde Missourian can sit back tomorrow and say "show me" to the field of 70 professionals from England, France, the United States, Spain, South Africa, and Ar-gentina who looked like very ordi-

nary golfers today as Smith clicked off birdies all over the course to run up a 36 hole total of 132. Smith must play another 36 holes tomorrow, but unless he suffers serious injury or fails to break 90, it is difficult to see how he can fail to win the 72 hole medal competition with such a start.

No French championship ever has seen such golf as Smith uncovered today. Par of the course is 71. He was five under mar this morning and

CLEVELAND, May 21 (AP) —
Billy Wallace, Cleveland contender for the light-weight championship, defeated Joe Glick of New York, in a 12 round bout here tonight.

COPE With the well placed back hands of his opponents.

Miss Helen Wills and Miss Edith Cross, the California women's team, advanced to the second round when their scheduled French opponents defaulted.

COPE With the well placed back hands was five under parthis morning and again five under this afternoon, no one else in the best field ever assembled in France succeeded in breaking 70 during the two rounds today.

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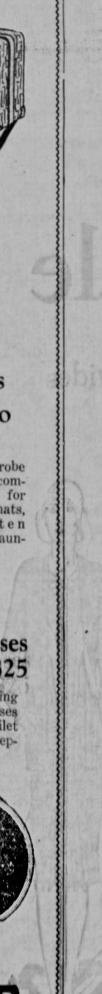
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voters, armed with ballots, will march to the polls and decide the question of municipal ownership of Moskovito of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. the local airport. Registration and John Joseph Ostdiek, 431 E. Market If the voters decide in favor of the issue, it will mean the purchasing of \$70,000 worth of land and equipment to bring the local field to a standard required by the govern-ment of AAA landing fields. The present field embodies approximately 40,000 worth of equipment and 134

acres of leased land.

The bond issue would enlarge the field to 190 acres by the purchasing of approximately 66 acres on three sides of the present base. By in-creasing the size of the field 2,500 foot lane runways would be available as required in the government stand ards of the first class fields.

The \$70,000 bond issue would increase local taxes about three mills, which, according to figures compiled

would raise the taxes of a person now paying \$100 to slightly less than Polling places at the special ele tion will be the same as those used at registration. The first ward will

at Karl's Paint shop, third ward at the C. S. P. S. hall at 514 N. Johnson street, fourth ward at the American legion building, and fifth ward

Broadcast Airport Talk

H. G. Walker, local attorney, will speak over WSUI at 12:20 p.m, to morrow on the proposition of bonding Iowa City for a municipally owned airport. Other speakers will owned airport. Other speakers will owned airport to the city electron of the city electron college life, stare maliciously from college life, stare maliciously in the city electron college life, stare maliciousl

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#### News About Town

Auto Overturned
A Chevrolet driven by W. S. Stappershoef, 1119 E. Church street, ran into and overturned a Ford sedan driven by J. R. Moore of Des Moines near Dubuque and Bloomington streets at 1 p.m., yesterday. No one was injured.

Record Two Births esterday in County Clerk W. J. carrow's office. Judith Jean was born May 4 to Rabbi and Mrs. Aaron popular enthusiasm point toward a street, are the parents of a son, james Kasper, born May 1.

T. A. Hunter Resigns
T. A. Hunter, 1164 E. Court street, aspector for the Northwestern Bell ephone company, has resigned his position to become superintendent o 'rosley radio company of Cincinnati,

#### Flivvers Come to Own on Arrival of Spring Nights

good enough excuse for the great de-

or at least three and a good skid, a crank, two or three cylinders, and a seat or rack for those aboard. the junior commerce class. Troxel is completing his work in three years, having taken summer school

#### Zitelman Damage Suit Against City May End Today

the jury adjourned at 5:10 p.m. yes terday to convene again at 9 o'clock this morning. The day was spent with the introduction of witnesses and testimony by both sides. The case is expected to be finished this

Mrs. Zitelman is seeking \$1,00 when she caught her foot in a fence erected along the sidewalk at Linn and Burlington streets. She asserts the injuries incapacitated her for wage earning. W. F. Murphy is attorney for the

## Commerce Group

Beta Gamma Sigma Elects Price to Presidency

Seven university men were yes-terday initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary com-merce fraternity. Two were elected lowa this spring. Any means of escaping the crowds and getting out into the cool and shadowed mooning the cool and shadowed mo

the C. S. P. S. hall at 514 N. Johnson street, fourth ward at the American legion building, and fifth ward at the Iowa City Bottling works.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the same officials that satate at the county election last fall will be in charge.

Thomas Caywood, Myrtle avenue,

Still the hunt continues for \$35 mer at Red Ball inn. Elmer H. worth of animated rattles, plus knocks, plus a seat—a collegiate car. welcomed the new members as pre-

### K. of C. to Hold Convention Here

E. Gatens Receives Treasurer's Post of Society

COUNCIL BLUFFS, May 21 (Special to The Daily Iowan)-Iowa City was awarded the 1930 state convendamages for injuries which she tion of the Knights of Columbus at claims she sustained Nov. 3, 1928 the closing of the state meeting of that group here today.

> Leo J. Wegman of Carroll was nam ed state deputy of the Knights of Columbus to succeed C. C. les of Iowa City and J. E. Gatens of Iowa City was elected state treasurer.

Other officers elected at the meeting include Ray Connley of Des Moines, state secretary; state advocate, J. R. McManus of Des Moines; state warden, John F. Maher of Holds Initiation

The convention was the 28th and mual meeting of the Iowa Knights of Columbus and opened Monday. Over 200 delegates and a total of the convention was the 28th and mual meeting of the Iowa Knights of Columbus and opened Monday.

Mr. Gatens, who lives at 714 N. Johnson street, is succeeding him-self as treasurer, having held that position since 1928. He is also a member of the board of directors

of the local Marquette council No. 842 building association. Mr. Ries, who lives at 726 N. Van

ident-elect, responded for the initiates.

Talks were made by Prof. Har-olā B. Eversole and Prof. Elmer W. Hill. Professor Eversole W. Hill. Professor Eversole stressed the advantages and respon-Professor Hill gave the faculty welcome, complimenting the seven men

Tar Causes Fire A tar kettle at the apartment

What is "Impossible?" boiled over. Prompt response by The only thing that seems impo ble at present is to keep up with

### Who Said Impossible?

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the present. Within five years a town or city without an air-port will be as far behind times as a town without a railroad and yet one can hear argu-ments against field construc-tion. A properly lighted and op-erated flying field is a great boost to any community re-gardless of size.

It seemed so impossible a few years ago that an airplane could even go up, much less remain in the air any length of time, yet one

German engineers are working on new designs. America is interested. American scientists are collecting data of the upper air currents. Commander Byrd will no doubt conexpedition to help.

Radio will no doubt be used more extensively than at the pres-ent time in aviation but radio was also "impossible" a few years ago. Radio instruments are one of the important factor in the long distance traveling airplane at present. Would it be fair to say radio has reached its peak of perfection. Everyone knows the surface has only been

peratched for the possibilities of radio. It also holds good for aviafon. It may require an entire et idea is an entire change from the present-day airplane but it is peed to reach into space. Scientific research claims

when a speed of seven and one half miles per second is reached Mars will be within reach of the arth. Does not seven and one-half miles per second seem impossible? Yet only a few years ago 20 or 25 miles an hour by mechanical power seemed impossible.

Robbins in Winstead, Conn.

Research and experiments have proven valuable in every form of development. Why say impossible to anything? Why not say it can be done and instead of criticizing give your whole-hearted support. Horace Mann Pupils

A good word helps in any development. Ment.

A boost is better than a knock, anytime and any place and as long as it does not cost anything, why not give it a boost and refrain from using the word "impossible."

Traffic Violators Occupy Attention of Police Judge Zager

Traffic violators continued to oc-cupy the attention of Judge Charles L. Zager in police court yesterday, when five of the six cases on the docket were charges against motor-

will have to remain in the air considerably more than 100 hours to break down the record of the army "Question Mark." Obtaining an altitude of almost eight miles also seemed as impossible but it was accomplished. \$25 and costs by the judge, fine to be suspended pending good behavior.

The traffic lineup included Fred Plevis; appearing on dual charges of parking in a prohibited zone and parking too close to an intersection. He was fined \$1 and costs on each charge. Other offenders, fined \$1 and costs, were: Fred Cochran, driving in a careless manner; and Warne D. - Graves, overtime parking.

George Graves paid \$5 and costs for wreckless driving.

The cost of Koza and McCollister, who elected to have a hearing on two

who elected to have a hearing on two charges of overtime parking and parking in an alley, was continued. when City Attorney Will J. Hayek was unable to attend.

#### Glanz-Hochstedler Case Faces Court

Glanz, representing her minor daughter Julia, against S. S. Hochstedler, will be brought up in district court tomorrow, Davis, Wallace, and Claypool are attorneys for the plain-tiff. Dutcher, Walker, and Ries repesent the defendant. The damage suit of John Zrudsky

against Jerry Barta, scheduled for Monday, and the law suit of C. H. Parks versus Maude Ball, scheduled for yesterday, were settled out of

A robin made a violent attack on its own reflection in the glass of a around the corner with a periscop cellar window at the home of Elmer recently placed on the market i

Write Perfect Papers

Pupils in 1B room who made E in the local Kiwanis club at its weekly reading were: Nadine Lewis, Vera luncheon at Red Ball inn yesterday, Lewis, Verda Lewis, Eunice Ander-Walker explained that during the Lewis, Verda Lewis, Eunice Anderlik, Mildred Burger, Ruth Leila Case, Mildred Dicker, Nadine Hamilton, James Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Margaret Kost, Marietta Lehman, Robert Palik, Margaret Proehl, John Schuppert, William Shimitz, and George Ruppert.

Walker explained that during the entire existence of the airport, the entire existence of the airport, the expense had been born by the chamber of commerce and that if taken away by the federal government, the property valued at \$35,000 to \$40,000 will not become the property of the city as it would, if main-

Those who made 100 per cent in spelling in class 1B were: Eunice Andril, Mildred Burger, Ruth Case, Nadine Hamilton, James Johnson, Nadine Hamilton, James Johnso Robert Palik, and Margaret Prochl.

#### W. C. Keeler to Deliver Baccalaureate Address

The Rev. W. C. Keeler, minister of the Methodist church, will give the Iowa City high school Baccalaureate address at the Methodist church. eate address at the Methodist church.

A quit claim deed relinquishing June 2, and the Rev. M. Willard their interests in the south half or

1930. Mrs. C. F. Benda was elected eneral chairman; Mrs. Donot enior chairman; Mrs. Moyer, ju chairman; Mrs. Frank Shaffe sophomore chairman; Mrs. Willian , freshman chairman; Kath-Mears, secretary; Charles erine Frachsel, treasurer. Mrs. T. J. Walsh, present freshman

Automobile drivers may took

### Walker Speaks to Kiwanis Club on City Airport

Seventeen Horace Mann school pupils received perfect grades in reading and 27 got 100 per cent in quire an airport?" was the topic of the talk by Henry G. Walker before the talk by Henry G.

of the city as it would, if main tained as an airport. Dean George F. Kay spoke briefly only danger we are in is that we fail to realize the wonderful age we are living in and I sincerey hope that everyone will vote 'yes' in the election next Monday,

Dr. W. L. Schenek was a guest at the luncheon with Isaac B. Lee.

#### Tourney to Continue

The intercollegiate telegraph archery tourney was not completed last night. Two more contestants

LAND TRANSFERS A warranty deed was filed yester-day in the office of the county recorder showing the transfer of lot 11. Brookland Park addition to Iowa

Lampe will deliver the Commencement address, June 7.

At the last meeting of the Iowa City high school P. T. A., May 20, the following officers were elected and installed for the school year 1929.

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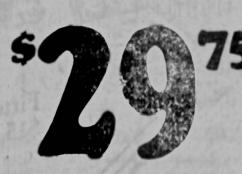
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