ROGRAM

Music appreciation ired McCollister, or hour program.

ne, born May 26 to Charles Yedlik of ol Ruth, born May Mrs. Walter Evard ne Tree, and Ken-orn May 10 to Mr. A. Kreuger of Lone

SENATE REJECTS FARM RELIE

Severe Storms Sweep Over Northeastern Iowa Action Arouses Ire

One Person Killed; Nine Others Injured

Waukon Woman Dies When Struck in Head Guilty of Restraining by Flying Brooder House; Damage to Property Runs High

One person was killed and nine others injured when a severe rain and wind storm swept northeastern Iowa Tuesday, wrecking farm two oil companies, headed by the buildings and paralyzing telephone and electric power service. Mrs. Ed Rupp was killed at Waukon when she was struck in the Sherman anti-trust law in United

head when a brooder house was blown over. Mrs. Lena Krumme suffered a dislocated shoulder and Adolph Ruen was cut by flying glass in the Waukon storm. A farm hand report was slightly injured at Waukon by a falling tree.

Tornado Sweeps

\$50,000 Damaged

Yesterday

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 11

A tornado at 3 a.m. struck at

she was sleeping tipped over.

A barn on the fair grounds at

Madison was demolished, chimneys

damaged and a porch blown from

Stand to Testify

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 11 (AP)

man and one time pseudo-physician

pent more than two hours on the

his attorney, he told of the events

that preceded his slaving of Mrs.

Mildred Mowry, his bigamous wife,

Mrs. Mowry's body was found at

shortly after his 34-year-old law-

misfortunes which began years ago

and which the defense asserted

derangement and resulted in th

to Break Endurance

Flight Record Fails

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 (AP)

-The monoplane "San Francisco"

attempt to break the refueling en-

Aviator's Attempt

with gasoline and set afire.

witness stand at his trial for mu-

der today. Under the guidance of

in Murder Trial

an apartment house.

lows broken at Brookings.

Defendant Takes

and thousands of dollars damage

Edward Canty, 33 years old, of Nashua was knocked unconscious when he was struck by an automobile while walking at the side of a state highway. Strong winds were blamed for the accident when the car was forced from the paving.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Godden and their two children received slight injuries when a tornado tore off the roof of Property Valued at their home at McGregor and hurled them down the cellar stairs. The barn, grainary, and outbuildings were

Mrs. Robert Emery of Humboldt was slightly injured when her home

was struck by lightning. down at Marshalltown, Waterloo, Le Grand, Nashua, Rutland, Dakota City, Gilmore City, Humboldt, Iowa Falls, Waukon and surrounding

Damage estimated at \$10,000 wa done at Waterloo. Plate glass windows in business houses were blown in, and falling trees and dangling wires created hazards for pedestrians and motorists.

The Rainbow greenhouses suffered ed at \$50,000. weekage of approximately \$3,000 and the roof of the J. J. Meany Casket en shed on the T. L. Wheeler Lumber company building was blown off.

age in eastern South Dakota, Reports were received of trees blown over and buildings damaged but no At Decorah a part of the roof the building housing the Luther col lege museum was torn off and depos ited in front of the library a block

A 42-mile an hour wind caused sev eral thousand dollars damage a Davenport, Power wires were torn down and several factories forced to suspend operations temporarily as three-quarters of an inch of rain fell

Storms Injure 11

in Minnesota ST. PAUL, Minn., June 11 (AP)-Wind and rain storms which raked a northwest area approximately 400 miles in length and 80 miles tr width, today caused injuries to more than a dozen persons and damage

estimated to exceed \$850,000. Today's storms, which follows severe disturbances in central Min nesota and northern and western Wisconsin last night, caused the greatest damage at Mankato, in spent their fury throughout south ern Minnesota, northeastern Iowa, western Wisconsin and eastern

Treasury Orders Investigation of Virkkula Shooting

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP) dered an investigation of the par enforcement agents played in the shooting of Henry Virkkula at Internatical Falls, Minn., and Archi-bald Eugster at Detroit.

Coincidentally, the treasury an justice departments began work on their joint campaign against rum runners in the Detroit area, and representatives in congress from the districts where the shootings occured asked the government for ment officers are proven at fault. Representative Pittenger, republi Minnesota, suggested that President Hoover's commission or aw enforcement could make no better beginning than to investigate the killing of Virkkula.

Dutch West Indies Under Martial Law

WILLAMSTAD, Curacao, Dutel West Indies, June 11 (AP)-Martial law was proclaimed here yesterday to guard against any repetition of the successful raid made by Vene revolutionists Saturday

The governor of this Dutch cold hy, who was kidnapped by the raid- old, of South Bend, warden of the ers and forced to act as a hostage until they had safely landed in Venezuela, said today he was confident that the additional precauwould be taken to frustrate any further attempts by eithe Venezuelan rebels outside the coloby or those possibly still on the i

Convict Fifty-Two Oil Corporations as Law Violators

Trade by Pooling Oil Interests

CHICAGO, June 11 (AP)-Fifty States district court here today.

the oil industry by pooling their interests in various oil cracking pa-Defendants in the case grouped into two classes included besides the Standard Oli company of Indiana, Dakota, Injures 3 the Texas company, the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and the Gasoline Products company. Forty-

also were named. judges, heard the case. They voted

caused by wind storms in South entitled to an injunction restraining the companies from further viola tion of the law and called for an sides for setting aside existing patent pooling arrangements.

Iroquois, injuring Marion ounds, Mrs. Oscar Schmiedel, St. Peter, Minn., and a Mrs. Patten. Pounds was hit from timbers from his house as he took his children to a cyclone cellar, Mrs. Schmiedel was bruised when the truck in which Damage at Iroquois was estimat-Heavy winds caused some dam-

Continue Flight

Trees were blown down and win-Leaky Gasoline Feed Line

AP)-The Swedish trans-Atlantic aviators, undiscouraged by three false starts for Greenland in 12 hours, tonight made light of their Henry Colin Campbell, 61 years misfortunes and planned for anold, civil engineer and advertising other attempt early tomorrow morn

Mechanics worked on the leaky gasoline feed line that has twice interfered with the schedule of the while Capt. Abin Ahrenberg played

Then they turned in to sleep until a.m. (1 a.m. central standard time) dawn by an isolated road near Repairs were expected to be con Cranford, Feb. 23. She had been plete by that hour and after a short shot through the head, drenched trial flight, the flyers will again lay a course for Ivigut, Greenland. Campbell was called to the stand Captain Ahrenberg expects to make this 900 mile leg of his jourful wife had testified in his behalf. ney in nine hours but will carry She told of his illness and financial fuel sufficient for 18.

caused an alleged temporary mental Lieutenant Governor Nominated to Post

iblican nomination for representation ative in congress by a majority of 182 votes late today by the fifth Minnesota district canvassing board which took off at 11:26 a.m., in an which tabulated Monday's vote. As a result Nolan will oppos durance flight record, landed three Ernest Lundeen, farmer-labor canhours and 16 minutes later at 2:42 didate, and Einar Holdale, democrat, both of Minneapolis, in the final special election next Monday to name a successor to Congressman

unbalanced tall assembly which made refueling impossible, caused the flyers to land. The trouble was discovered dur ng the first refueling attempt when Harry Abbott, who was at the con-Holdale were without opposition in the primary. The district is usual rols, could not bring the nose of ly heavily republican.

the plane up under the lower wing of the refueling ship. In the cabin of the endurance plane with Ab- lan before the final election as a bott were Sandy De Renzo, another pilot, and James Warner, radio opwho was his nearest opponent the primary, for a recount.

Cook County Jail Warden Ends Own Life by Shooting

prison at Michigan City, had been

suffering from a nervous break-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 11 (AP) or of Edward J. Fogarty, 63 years Cook county jail at Chicago. He ommitted suicide at the home Edward Keller, a nephew. at midnight, 69. Fogarty, who for ten years was nayor of South Bend and for 15 ears warden of the Indiana State

Standard Oil company of Indiana were convicted of violating the of a master in chancery, found the oil companies guilty of restraining trade and monopolizing

six corporations and one individual

Three members of the United States circuit court of appeals, sitting en bane as district court (AP)-Three persons were injured two to one.

The court ruled the government agreement between counsel on both

The majority opinion sustained the government's objections to a report by Master in Chancery Charles Martindale of Indianapolis. Martindale, after taking evidence for two years, recommended dismissal of the suit on grounds that the lem. government had established no case.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, June 11

flight from Stockholm to New York. a mandolin and his companions the slaying itself and what occured Lieut. Axel Floden and Hans Ljunfor several hours before he said his glund sang with him.

of Representative MINNEAPOLIS, June 11 (AP)

Walter Newton, republican, who resigned to become a secretary to President Hoover. Lundeen and

A court test will be faced by No result of a demand by friends of Arch Coleman, former postmaster,

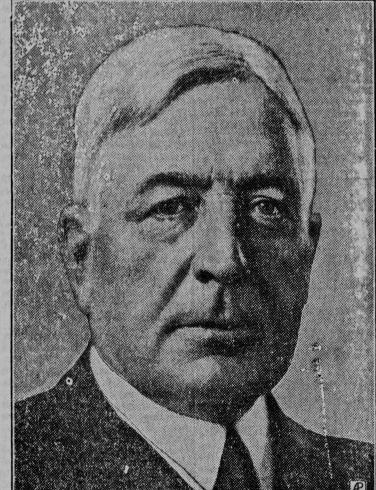
THE WEATHER

IOWA-Unsettled and cooler Wednesday; possibly local showers; Thursday partly cloudy, rising temperature in north portion. Lowest temperature Monday, 68; 7 a.m. yesterday, 72; highest temperature yesterday, 86; 7 p.m. yesterday, 71; unofficial reading

Readings by Prof. John F. Reilly, official government weather observer. Sunrise, 4:30 a.m.: sunset, 7:41

a.m.; moonrise, 10:09 a.m.

LOWDEN ADVOCATES RESEARCH



Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, here as the commence ment speaker at the University of Oregon, said today that research was the greatest weapon of the age head, must grow the same crops with which to attack what he which year after year net the most, termed a "grave agricultural prob- he continued, "rather than rotating

"The history of civilization," Low- serve the soil. den said, "has shown that cities and and the fact that cities are drawing more and more of the most ef-

resents the problems that this country as well as all others must face. "An impoverishment of soil comes when farmers, to meet forced overas they should to enrich and pre-

countries have gone to ruin and de- in material science, but in economic cayed when the soils of the country and social phases as well, is paraimpoverished. This, mount," Lowden asserted. "Re-

Mechanics Work on State Highway Commission Approves Road Program Totaling \$2,107,887

Day in Washington

Senate rejected the compro mise farm relief bill.

President Hoover declared senate action on the farm relief bill may jeopardize the enactment of agricultural legislation. Treasury department ordered an investigation into the shoot-

Senate finance committee prepared to open tariff hearings to-

ing of two citizens by federal

President Hoover's oil conservation policy was attacked by Senator Cutting, republican, New Mexico.

Justify Shooting by Border Cop

Custom Officials Say Was Fulfilling His Line of Duty

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., June 11 (AP)-E, J. White, Virkkula to death Saturday night while searching for liquor smuggling, was wholly justified when he fired at the slain man's automobile ccording to customs officials. Corroborating White's report t

N. A. Linderberg, assistant customs nspector at Duluth, Walter Nelson chief inspector here, and A. E. Serv ine made their reports today. Both supported White's version of the at

White's version was disputed by Mrs. Virkkula, who with her two children, were in the car with her husband when he was slain. Mrs. Virkkula said she heard no comnand, but that her husband at empted to stop when a man ar eared at the roadside. Although held in jail on a charge

second degree manslaughter White, according to word from Mr Linderberg at Duluth, won't be sus ended from the customs service until the department is convince he shooting was not justifiable." "I cannot at this time conside that White was not fulfilling his duty," Mr. Linderberg added, "and from the reports I have from White and Inspectors Nelson and Servine, I am convinced that he was fully justified in shooting at the car."

Primary 139 Out of Iowa City to be Graveled

AMES, June 11 (AP)-Contracts otaling \$2.107.887.87 for road imroved here late today by the highmiles in Adams, Crawford, Clarke, Davis, Fremont, Scott, Wapello counties will cost \$1,795,566.75; 90.-278 miles of graveling in Bremer Cedar, Clayton, Fayette, Johnson Poweshiek counties and Backbone State park in Delaware county \$122,-880.11; bridges and culverts cos \$62,966 in Buchanan, Clinton, Mont omery, Pottawatamie and Winne shiek counties; viaducts over railoads in Harrison, Jackson, Story and Pottawattamie counties \$126,-

McCarthy Improvement company of Davenport, obtained the largest volume of contracts. It was the successful bidder for constructing oncrete pavement on 8.07 miles of primary 3 in Davis county from Fairfield west, 1.006 miles of ex sion on U. S. highway 61 in Davnport, Scott county and 7.289 miles n U. S. 63 in Wa'pello county from Ottumwa south to Davis county

The Wapello construction involve nearly 130,000 cubic yards of gradng, accounting for the high cos company contracts

totaled \$440,108,98. Among awards for graveling con racts were:

Cedar county-17.57 miles secon ourse primary numbers 38 and 139 etween Tipton and Johnson coun ty line via Rochester and West Branch to McDougall Construction ompany of Sioux City, for \$21, 980.07; also 14.02 miles secon ourse on primary 74 from Tipton east to Scott county line to the ame company for \$17,539.02. Johnson county-7.72 miles se ond course on primary 139 from Iowa City east to Cedar county ine to McDougall Construction com

any of Sioux City, for \$9,657. Poweshiek county-25.5 miles sec ond course on primary 59 across county to H. J. Dane of Iowa City, for \$37,301.25.

Pilot Escapes Injury

ROCHESTER, Minn., June 11 (AP)-Charles (Speed) Holman, winner of several national air races, eswith Holman, received severe in Bucher's parents are Mr. and Mrs. of their farm when the accident oction one for Miss Magda Demetrescue, juries. His condition is not serious. C. W. Bucher of Winthrop, Ia.

Committee Fights Tariff Revision, Farm Relief Bills

Organization Favors Equalization Fee Principle

DES MOINES, June 11 (AP) adopted a resolution expressing opposition both to the amended house farm relief bill and the house tar-iff revision bill. It added, however, that it had "no desire in any wise to interfere with the passage or op-eration" of the farm relief bill. The tariff revision measure was termed "the most indefensible measure of the kind ever offered in the history of congress.'

"In connection with both the pending farm relief and tariff legslation," the committee, represent ing 36 farm organizations, said, "we have a feeling bordering on contempt for certain corn belt congressmen, who, throughout the special session, have acted as mere er rand boys for special privileges." Makes No Effort

"The so-called house farm relief bill, as amended in conference, the resolution said, "does not manifest the slightest commodities, and without this, the pledge of the republican party to assure equality for agriculture in the last campaign becomes utterly farcical." The committee reiterated its for mer position on the equalization fee principle, which it called "the only one that will assure genuine equality to agriculture, make the tariff effective and place the loss on the various farm surpluses where it beongs, and where it will act as a deterrant against overproduction, "The need for research, not only and yet we deeply appreciate the courage of certain members of the he only thing that will save agri-

the farmer produces. Selfish Interests Favored Of the house tariff revision bill, tending to revise the tariff in the in- the finance committee. terest of agriculture, certain selfish nterests have been promised new adscience or reason, and which, if enacted into law, will mulct the consumers of the country, farmers included, out of hundreds of millions of dollars of additional tribute per

Concluding, the committee said. 'We re-declare ourselves for the principle of production cost which rought this committee into being and which, properly interpreted means that the farmer is entitled to the same living standard as that enjoyed by other classes in our great metals and sundries.

Hoover Oil Plan

Cutting Begins Assault by Challenging Mark Requa

WASHINGTON, June 11 AP) An attack on President Hoover's oil nservation policy and the action f Mark L. Requa, chairman of the oil conference at Colorado Springs in ruling out of order a resolution favoring rescinding of the execu ive's order barring prospecting on ublic lands was launched today on on the floor f the senate.

Senator Cutting, republican, New Mexico, began the assault by chalenging Requa's right to prevent discussion in the conference on any matter pertinent to the issues in The challenged immediately drew

rom Senator King, democrat, the statement that the oil order was one of the most lawless acts ever committed by any person." vas joined by Senator Bratton, lemocrat, New Mexico, who declared that the restrictive policy was an "injustice" to those who had money invested in oil lands. King announced that he intended o urge the senate judiciary committee to take early action on his resolution proposing an investigation of the president's right to curtail

Mother, Son Die in Crash

oil production on the public lands.

GALLUP, N. Mex., June 11 (AP) -Mrs. Harold N. Bucher of Evanston, Ill., and her eight-year-old son were instantly killed in a grade crossing accident near here today when their automobile was struck by an Atchison, Topeka and Santa

of President Hoover

Vote Stands 46 to 43 Against Compromise Measure Adopted by Conferees;

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—Overriding President Hoover's farm relief views for a second time today, the senate sent back to the house without approval the agricultural measure from which the export debenture provision had been eliminated on administration demand and thereby drew from the president a stiffly worded

The outcome of the legislation tonight was in doubt. The senate voted 46 to 43 against the compromise farm measure drafted by conferees of the senate and house after listening to a violent attack from

Farm Leaders Hit on Plan to Solve Congress' Problem

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP) -A plan for solving the congressional farm relief problem was adopted tonight at a con-ference of senate and house leaders with President Hoover. Republican leaders of the house agreed at the meeting to bring that branch to a direct vote upon the export debenture plan within a few days, prob-ably Thursday. Under the scheme worked out the vote would come upon a question of instructing house conferees against the debenture plan.

Tariff Measure to Enter Senate

Witnesses Will Testify on Methods of Valuation

culture from final and complete col- May 28 after a journey of nearly apse, is a higher price for what five months through committee and floor debate will start its long doubtthe opening of public hearings by

The full committee composed of eleven republicans and eight demovantages which are without con- crats will receive testimony from nearly a score of witnesses on val-

> uation methods. Two of the four sub-committees organized to hear arguments on the 15 rate schedules of the bill will get into action Thursday between that date and June 24, two or three of these groups will be sitting simultaneously. On the latter date all on four of the most important sec-

A statement by Senator Allen, reinson of Arkansas, democratic lead- pointed. er, "a welcome into the ranks of seudo-republicans.'

Allen said that the president had specifically asked for a limited re-

"I see no occasion for a general evision at this time," Allen added. "I came here for a limited revision on some of the schedules affecting agriculture."

The finance committee hearings will terminate July 10. Then repubican committee members will begin rewriting the measure.

Officers Investigate Shooting of Eugster

DETROIT, June 11 (AP)-Wayne ounty authorities tonight were inestigating the shooting of Archioald Eugster, 21 years old, who was wounded probably fatally by Jonah Cox, member of the United States customs border patrol at 1:30 a.m., today.

Eugster and his companions told fficers they were on their way to fish in the Detroit river when Cox opened fire. Cox admitted he shot into the air when he saw the youths in a boat approaching a captured liquor-laden boat he was guarding and then fired at the youths as they came down the shore toward him.

iberty pending outcome of the inrestigation Chenot is conducting. Eugster's companions were held as

Three Die in Wreck

ROCKFORD, Ill., June 11 (AP)-

Three persons were killed instanty tonight when a Milwaukee Tast passenger train struck their auto-Wis. The dead are John Schmidt, caped uninjured here today when his plane fell about 200 feet. A jured. Authorities learned that the daughter, Esther, 18 years old. They 58 years old; his wife, and their broken gas line caused the crash. car was standing on the track to were driving home from Milwau-beauty queen of the universe. In Jack Rettinger, Rochester, flying let a train on another track pass. kee and were within a half mile the final cout she receved six votes

Action Surprises Leaders

statement of condemnation.

both sides of the chamber on the presidential views. Hoover retaliated a few hours ater in a public statement denounc ng again the export debenture proision as bound to bring "further dis-

parity to agriculture." He declared the senate vote "adds further delay to farm relief and may gravely jeop-ardize the enactment of legislation." To Reconsider Measure Hastily gathering to survey the tuation, republican leaders in the ouse decided tonight to reconsider he farm measure Thursday under ules which will permit a direct vote on the export debenture—a course

which the house previously had flat refused to take Senate democratic leaders who headed the successful advocacy of export lebentures with the western republican independents replied that their light was to force a house vote on the

With their lines almost solidly intact for the vote against the debentureless farm measure, the democrats were content for the most part to let the republicans quarrel. Senator Cagaway of Arkansas took the floor ate in the day, to excoriate the

Hoover farm relief plan as debenture The vote was somewhat of a sur prise to republican leaders in the enate who had gained two votes from those who had voted for debentures when the plan was inserted in the WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)- farm bill last month by 47 to 44. Senators Fletcher and Trammell of Florida left the democratic lineup to

Couzens Swtches However, Senator Couzens, repub lican, Michigan, who previously had roted with the president against the

Senator Johnson took notice of the presidential drive for votes and as sailed the "cracking of the party Brookhart on farm relief in behalf of Herbert Hoover and declared that somebody else has shifted ground. not the senator from Iowa or the

senator from Idaho. four sub-committees will begin to the crowded chamber, Senator Mcfunction at once, hearing testimony Nary, republican, Oregon, the chairman of the agriculture committee, tions in the measure, sugar, wool, moved that the senate ask another conferees-McNary, Norris, Nebraspublican, Kansas, that he was not ka, and Capper, Kansas, republicans; satisfied with the bill as it passed and Smith, South Carolina, and Ransthe house drew from Senator Rob- dell, Louisiana, democrats, were ap-

Trustees Adjourn With Status of D. M. U. Unsolved

DES MOINES, June 11 (AP) -The future status of Des Moines university remained unsolved tonight after a meeting of the board of trustees adjourned until June 19. quorum was lacking.

Dr. T. T. Shields, chairman of he board, was not present but Miss Edith M. Rebman, secretary, attended. The board was to consider applications for positions on the faculty. Miss Rebman said she had a large number from instructors desirous of teaching in the classrooms from which Dr. H. C. Wayman, president, and the faculty of a student riot a month ago today. June 4, the day after Dr. Wayman and the faculty issued diplomas to 60 seniors under a court injunction which kept the school open despite Dr. Shields' order to close it. The graduates never have received the

sanction of the trustees. The June 19 meeting is expected to consider this matter also. Trustees have indicated that some of the degrees granted may be substituted with diplomas signed by Dr. Shields and Miss Rebman. Others issued to students who led the riot of May 11, may be denied.

"Miss Universe" Crowned

night was crowned "Miss Universe" at the Internatonal pageant of pulchritude here. It was the first tme in the history of the pageant a foreign beauty captured the title of Harold McFadden

Mrs. McFadden attended Simpso

Mrs. Nellie Whitacre of Iowa City,

Among the graduates with honors

at Vassar college is Katherine

the college, for any school for the

study at the University of Chicago

Graduated from the university ele

Paris, France, for a year. She ther

entered the University of Iowa

where she was affiliated with Delta

Mrs. Horack is attending the ex

onies, the two will go to

ercises at Vassar. Following the

Washington, D. C., where they will

join Professor Horack, and then re

Lyman White, Ruth

White, who is a nephew of Dr.

childhood. In 1928 he received his

B.A. degree from the University of

Iowa, and has been attending Co

receiving his M.A. degree this June

Sailing immediately on the Cu

nard line for Europe, Mr. and Mrs

White will travel until Oct. 15, when

they will reside at Geneva. Switzer

take place next Tuesday.

member of Phi Mu Gamma, nation-

umbia university for the last year

next Sentember.

turn to Iowa City.

make their home here.

Katherine Horack

at Valley Junction

Women Students' Ruth Flynn Weds Dinner Planned for Next Week

For the fifth successive year, university students and summer session faculty will mingle at the all- Rev. A. T. Bishop officiated. Miluniverity women's dinned to be held on the Iowa Union sun porch Thursday, June 20, at 6:15 p.m. This Richards, also of West Liberty, act dinner is the first major social ed as bridesmaid and best man. event of the summer session, at which only women will be guests. A program will supplement the the Ames public schools. Mr. Mcmeal and informal reception. Fadden is manager of the Osborn Dress shop. Following a honey-

Assasting Helen M. Eddy, assistant professor of Romance languages, who is general chairman, are the following committee chairmen: dinner, Prof. Frances M. Zuill, head of the home economics department: ickets, R. Mary Marshall of the library binding department; recep tion, Mrs. May Pardee Youtz, assistant professor of parent training program, HelenekBlattner, associate in speech; publicity, Velma Critz Stout, journalism instructor,

Announcements concerning the ticket sale and the program will be made later this week.

Personals

place, and Martha McClure of Mt. Pleasant, have returned from Madison, Wis., where they visited the flower show given by the Wisconsin state federation of garden clubs Miss McClure acted as judge at the local flower show Monday.

Prof. Louis Pelzer of the history department, has left for Lincoln, Neb., where he will be an instruc tor in the summer school at the University of Nebraska. On the way he visited relatives at Griswold and stopped at Atlantic to see his mother.

Mrs. T. G. Stapleton and baby daughter, Patricia Ann, of Indianapolis. Ind., arrived in the city ves terday from Chicago, to visit during the next few weeks at the home of Mrs. Stapleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Speidel, 117 S. Summit street. Mrs. Stapleton will be remembered as Elizabeth Speidel and is a graduate of the University

Dean and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, and daughter, Jessie, and son, Van, returned yesterday from motor trip to Fargo, N. D., where they had been visiting their son and brother, Gordon, for the last

Dr. Ernest C. Dickson of the staff of Stanford university hospital, San Francisco, was a visitor Saturday at the homes of his cousins Mr. and Mrs. George S. Randall, 701 Melrose avenue, and Mrs. Emma A. Y.W.C.A. while on the campus. Mr. Randall, 321 S. Clinton street. Beth Ramsay Hoffman, former Zella White Stewart, has resided ever, Mass., and Rogers Hall, Lowell. Mass., has entered the univer

sity as a frechman. She will continue her studies through both erms of summer school and enter here as a sophomore in the fall.

Meeting Baptist Women's Association

Mrs. Charles Kennett, 517 Brooklyn Park drive, will entertain the nembers of the Baptist Women's ssociation this afternoon at 2:30 paper on the Philippine islands will be presented by Mrs. A. G. Crawford. Following the study of questions from the June issue of he Missionary magazine, there will e a business meeting. Members f group No. 2 will assist Mrs. Ken-Hite-Day

Vedding

Word has been received of the narriage of Mary Elizabeth Hite Eldon, and Dr. Frank Day of nnapolis, Md. The ceremony took lace at the home of the bride June Mrs. Day was graduated from arsons college and later attended he University of Iowa, where she vas enrolled in the library training ourse. For several years she has en a staff member of the public brary at Davenport.

Nelle Schiebel
Married June 8
Nelle Schiebel, daughter of Mr nd Mrs. Otto Schiebel of Washingon, and Gail S. Kirk, son of Mr. ind Mrs. S. H. Kirk of Missouri Valley, were married June 8 at the me of the bride. Mrs. Kirk was graduated from the

niversity of Iowa in 1922, and the ince her graduation. Mr. Kirk is Valley where the new home will be town.

W.M.B. Meeting

With Mrs. Cone W.M.B. members of the Christian hurch, will hold their last meeting t the season at the home of Mrs. Carl Cone, 410 N. Governor street, at 2:30 this afternoon.

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Friendship Circle Will Hold Meeting

Mrs. Henry Lorenz, 103 Muscatine avenue, will be hostess to members of the Friendship circle of the English Lutheran church at 2:30 this afternoon. Mrs. Frank Hauth will assist the hostess.

LUNCH WHERE IT'S COOL-

TURLEY'S SODA-CANDY-FOOD (Across from the First National Bank)

Wedding of Miss Watkins, Vernal G. Holman Solemnized

Hester Watkins became the bride of Vernal G. Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Holman, 1049 E. Bloomington street, at a ceremony performed in Cedar Rapids yesterday afternoon.

Miss Watkins was formerly of Riv-Ruth Ann Flynn of Valley June tion, became the bride of Harold Mc- Montgomery Ward company here. erside and has been employed at the Fadden of Iowa City, at a home Mr. Holman is associated with his ceremony yesterday at 8 p.m. The father in the Holman cafeteria. The couple will make their home on the dred McFadden of West Liberty, siswest side. ter of the bridegroom, and Everett

ter, Esther, attended the wedding.

college for two years and taught at Iowa Alumnus Weds Cedar Rapids Girl

moon in Chicago, the couple will The marriage of Leora Schwar P. Schwarzentruber of Cedar was an out-of-town guest at the Rapids, and Clayton W. Kuning, affair. Kuning of Cedar Rapids, took place yesterday morning at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Rus-Wins Vassar Prize sell Judson of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony. Attendants were Margaret Reid of Cedar Rapids, and Robert Edgerton of Maywood, Ill.

Horack, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. The bride wore a gown of white H. Claude Horack, 828 N. Gilbert crepe Elizabeth, fashioned with fitstreet. The commencement exerted waist, the skirt long in the back. cises were held yesterday morning She carried a bouquet of pale pink at the chapel of the college. Miss roses, lilies of the valley, tulle. Miss Reid was Horack was awarded the Elizabeth Skinner Hubbard fellowship from gowned in orange and cream figured chiffon, and carried an arm study of the psychology and philouquet of roses.

osophy of religion. She plans to Mrs. Kuning was graduated from the Chicago Normal school of phy graduate of the University of Iowa mentary school here, Miss Horack and is a member of Sigma Chi fra attended the Victor Duruy school at ternity. He is now connected wit the credit department of the Guar antee Trust company of New York Following a wedding trip through the east, Mr. and Mrs. Kuning will make their home in New York.

Ethel Keller Gives Piano Recital Here

Ethel Keller, daughter of Prof. nd Mrs. George J. Keller, was preented in a piano recital given Sun-Bawden Wed June 7 day at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Sueppel. She was assisted Ruth B. Baldwin, daughter of Mr Marion Yavorsky, cellist, daugh Lake City, and Lyman C. White of Belle Plaine.

First Baptist church of Mt. Clair, Fantasie Impromptu N. J., being the scene of the ceremony. The Rev. Jesse Wilson, Miss Keller assisted by the Rev. Sherwood Eddy, Spring SongOffenbac Doris Smith and Herman White Miss Yavorsky brother of the groom, attended the Mrs. White was graduated L'Joya from the University of Iowa in Dance Negre June and was prominent in the Barcarolle

> Miss Keller Mrs. Sueppel at second piano

Miss Yavorsky

Floyd Shinn Weds Anna Marie Meyers

Anna Marie Meyers and Floyd C land. They will both attend the ninn were married at St. Mary's University of Switzerland next fall church at Solon, Monday, the Rev. J. E. Michalek performing the wedding ceremony. Attendants at the Engagement of Iowa service were Eleanor Zajicek, a cou Alumnus Announced sin of the bride, and Arthur Meyers prother of the bride.

Announcement has been made of The bride was gowned in rose beige the engagement and approaching georgette with a matching hat, and marriage of Gertrude Sutherland of carried a shower bouquet of Amer-Des Moines, and Carson W. Boag ican Beauty roses. Miss Zajicek wor of Council Bluffs. The lounge of a mountain glow georgette gown and the University Place church of carried pink roses.

Christ in Des Moines, will be the Mrs. Shinn is a graduate of th scene of the wedding, which will Solon high school and for the last six years has been employed in the John Miss Sutherland was graduated son County Abstract company at from Drake university and is a lowa City. Mr. Shinn was graduated from the college of engineering al dramatic sorority, and Delta Phi the University of Iowa this June. The Delta, national art fraternity. Mr. couple will make their home in Chi Boag attended the University of cago after a wedding trip to the Iowa and is at present connected Black Hills, S.D. with the International Harvester

William Lundquist to Wed Miss McGrew

The engagement and approachin marriage of Katherine McGrew and Methodist parsonage, Monday at 3 Meeting of William C. Lundquist, both of Mar- p.m. The Rev. W. C. Keeler per- Bethlehem Shrine shalltown, was announced June 4. formed the ceremony. Eloise and Mr. Lundquist is the son of Mr. Joe Chervinka of Solon, served as and Mrs. O. F. Lundquist of Mt. attendants. Pleasant, and was graduated from the college of engineering of the silk crepe, and she wore a white hat there will be cards and refresh Curope. She has been principal of University of Iowa. Since his grad- and carried a bouquet of white he Missouri Valley high school uation he has been connected with roses and lilies of the valley. Miss the research department of the C. Novy was attired in pink georgette, in the jewelry business at Missouri A. Dunham company of Marshall- with matching hat and carried but-

> King's Daughters King's Daughters, Electa circle will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Union Prayer Meeting C. Howell, 447 S. Summit street, Meeting omorrow at 3 p.m. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Edward Greer, Mrs. at the Mary O. Coldren home, 422 J. E. Briggs, Mrs. Harry Smith and Clark street, at 7:30 tonight, W. T. Mrs. E. T. Davis.

Chervinka-Wallace Wedding Solemnized

Florence Wallace and George Chervinka of Iowa City, were married at a quiet ceremony at the

The bride's gown was of white terfly roses and sweet peas.

The couple will make their home in Iowa City following a short wedding trip to Chicago.

Union prayer meeting will be held Jackson will lead the meeting.

Coming Events

Lions club fish fry at Muscatine. State labor convention. Bethlehem Shrine No. 8, 8 p.m., Masonic temple.

Letter Carriers' auxiliary, 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Mildred Larew, 705 Seventh avenue. Methodist general aid society 2 p.m., church parlors.

Baptist Women's association, Mrs. Charles Kennett, 517 Brooklyn Park drive.

Degree of Pocohantas dancing party, 8:30 p.m. Lions club luncheon at Jef-ferson hotel. Prof. Roy C. Flickinger talk,

4:30 p.m., room 116 lberal arts. Lecture and movie, history de partment, 4 p.m., chemistry auditorium. Public lecture, James Drever, 7 p.m., chemistry auditorium. Loyal Helpers class party, 2

p.m., Van Patten student center. W.M.B. receting, 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Carl Cone, 410 N. Governor Friendship Circle, 2:30 p.m.,

Mrs. Henry Lorenz, 103 Muscatine avenue.

Union Prayer meeting, 7:30
p.m.. Mary O. Coldren home, 422 Clark street.
Thursday

Rotary luncheon at Jefferson State labor convention. King's Daughters, Electa circle, Mrs. A. C. Howell, 447 S. Summit street.

Friday

State labor convention.

British Authority Claims American Speech Superior

Acoustically and artistically, American speech is superior to English pronunciation in talking pictures, acording to Prof. Stephen Jones. phonetics expert from the University London who is teaching in the University of Iowa summer sess Because they pronounce all of the rllables evenly without over actors are best suited to the making of "talkies," the British professo declared.

It is the custom of the English he pointed out, to pronounce one syllable clearly and to slur over the others. As an example, he gave the "secretary," pronounced in four distinct syllables by the Ameri-... Chopin cans, but in three syllables-"see retry"-by the natives of England The English habit of "clipped" beech is almost universally known Since excellent enunciation and attention to all syllables is necessary to make the dialogue in talking pictures easily understandable when amplified, use of American speech is al-

In London, Professor Jones said Offenbach American talking pictures are popu-Bochernini lar, and such noted films as "Interpending upon the United States product to fill the demand.

Professor Jones, internationallyted as superintendent of the chonetics laboratory at the Univer sity of London, is now on his firs visit to the United States. He will teach at the University of Jowa durng the entire six weeks term.

Country Club Plans Mixed Foursomes

try club are sponsoring a mixed played Sunday at 2 p.m. Those shing to play are asked to notify Tom Harris before Friday night. George Frohwein is chairman the men's division of the committee in charge of the event, and Addie Schaff is head of the ladies'

Members of the auxiliary of Letter Carriers will meet this after oon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mildred Larew, 705 Seventh

Methodist General Aid Meets

A meeting of the General Aid soiety of the Methodist church, will meet at the church parlors this afternoon, the meeting beginning promptly at 2 o'clock.

-The regular meeting of Bethlehem Shrine No. 8 will be held at the Masonic temple, tonight at 8 o'clock Following the business

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Committee Announces Results of Judging in Annual Flower Show

Awards for the eighth annual com- | S. Dodge street. Honorable mention, munity flower show as decided upon Mrs. W.-L. Bywater. by the judges are:

Perennials and Annuals Long spurred, premium, two years' ubscription to Gardner's Chronicle, rom Bertha Lewters, 522 Fifth ave

City. (A-2) premium, two dwarf es, Geneva, N. Y., won by Mrs. Mary L. Boarts, 116 Ferson avenue, Iowa City, honorable mention, Isapelle Smith (b) Short spurred, no entry.

(C-1) Collection, premium, three bur Shields. ulbs of Helen Wills gladiolus (value \$6) from Carl Salbach, 301 Woodnont avenue, Berkeley, Cal., won by B. Gilmore, 213 Muscatine avenue,

(C-2) premium, \$2 merchandise rom catalog from W. Atlee Burpee Johnson, 1017 Bowery street, Iowa Shields, 1006 E. Burlington street.

2. Campanula (Canterbury Bells) (A-1) Canterbury Bells, premium \$3, of roots, bulbs or seeds from W. from Missouri dahlia farms, 2809 and Mrs. Ed Weber. Walton road, St. Louis, Mo., winner, 17. Pansy, premium, three pack street, Iowa City; honorable mention, Mrs. W. F. Leinbaugh.

ery company, Shenandoah, winner, P. Baker Mrs. Margaret Ayers, 204 McLean treet, lowa City; honorable menion, Miss E. A. Colony. 3. Centurea (Cornflower) premi

ner, Margaret Sihrock, 616 S. Gov-Mrs. L. E. Clark.

4. Coreopsis (Tickwood) premium, two dwarf apple trees from Van Dusen nursery, Geneva, N. Y., winner, Adams sisters, 609 Grant street; honorable mention, Mrs. Mary L. Boarts, Mrs. Elmer Hills.

5. Delphinium (Larkspur) (A-1) premium, single three hybrid tea oses from P. J. Regan, Iowa City, winner, Jacob Cornog, 1155 E. Court street, Iowa City; honorable men tion, Mrs. Wilbur Shields: (A-2) premium, one peony, Sarah Bernhardt. from American Rose and Plant company, Springfield, O., winner Mrs. George Tomlin, 812 Bloomington

(B-1) Double, premium, three hyorid tea roses from P. J. Regan, lowa City, winner, Mrs. Mary L. Boarts, 116 Ferson avenue, Iowa City; (B-2) premium, peony, James Kelway, from Mrs. Irving King. Iowa City, winner, Mrs. Earl Cuser, Melrose avenue, Iowa City. (C-1) Collection, premium, one

lar, and such noted films as "Inter-ference" and "On Trial" played to large audiences. The English are de-Clark 518 S. Clark street, (C-2) Salzer Seed company, La Crosse. Clark, 518 S. Clark street, (C-2) premium, \$5 shrubs (nursery's selecion) from Naperville nurseries, Na. S. Lucas street. Honorable mention perville, Ill., won by Mrs. W. F. Mrs. Wilbur Shields. Leinbaugh, 420 N. Clinton street, Iowa City; honorable mention, Mrs. Carl Seashore.

> \$2.50 merchandise selected from catalog from Jacob Schulz company, Louisville, Ky., won by Mrs. Elmer C. Schrock, 616 S. Governor street, Iowa City; honorable menion, Mrs. R. P. Baker, Mrs. L. E. 7. Dianthus (Sweet William) pre- Hardy, Riverside.

mium \$2.50 merchandise selected from catalog from Jacob Schulz company, Louisville, Ky., won by Mrs. Mary L. Boarts, 116 Ferson avenue, Iowa City; honorable mention, Mrs. Mary Mezik, Mrs. L. E. 8. Digitalis (Foxglove) a. premi-

won by Mrs. Wilbur Shields, 1006 Stump and Walter company, New four inches. No entry. York city, won by Mrs. J. H. Wolf, 432 Oakland avenue; honorable men-tion, Mrs. A. S. Pillars. eties not listed above. No entry.

9. Gaillardia (Blanket Flower) the classes were not available late premium, two red peonies (early last night. They will be carried in and late) Des Moines nursery com- The Dally Iowan tomorrow morning pany, won by Mrs. J. W. Mellicker, Riverside; honorable mention, Mrs. wish to express their appreciation for Harry Hardy, Mrs. F. W. Sueppel. the community spirit shown by variable 10. Hemerocallis (Day Lillies)

Lemon lilies, premium two white peonies (early and late) Des Moines Nursery company, won by Miss Winifred Startsman, 110 E. Bloomington street. Honorable mention, Mrs. Wilbur Shields. b. Orange lilles, remium, two pink peonies, early and ate) from Des Moines Nursery company, won by Mrs. E. H. Wilcox, 407

11. Hesperis (Sweet Rocket(prenium, two Coral bells from Ira Curtis greenhouse, Iowa City, won by 1. Aguilegia (Columbine) (A-1) Winifred Startsman, 116 E. Bloomington street. Honorable mention, Mrs. L. E. Clark.

12. Heuchera (Coral bells) preminue, New York city, won by Mrs. um, Fern from Aldous Flower store, leorge Koser, Byington hill, Iowa Towa City, won by Mrs. Wilber Shields, 1006 E. Burlington street. apple trees from Van Dusen nursers Honorable mention, Mrs. Wilbur 13. Ismene, premium, fern from Prince's greenhouse, Iowa City, won

by Mrs. Elmer Hills, 1173 E. Court street. Honorable mention, Mrs. Wil-14. Lily collection, premium, one flower box, 36 inch, from Success

Manufacturing company, Gloucester, Mass., won by Mrs. Wilbur Shields, 1006 E. Burlington street. 15. Lupines (Hardy) premium, one dozen hardy lupines (fall delivery) ompany, 485 North Fifth street, from the Chequamgon gardens, Wash-Philadelphia, winner Homer S. burn, Wis., won by Mrs. Wifbur Honorable mention, Mrs. E. T. Pet-

16. Myosotis (Forget-Me-Not) pre-Atlee Burpee, Philadelphia, Pa., win- John A. Salzer Seed company, La ner, Mrs. E. A. Colony, 208 Melrose Crosse, Wis., won by Homer S. avenue, Iowa City. (A-2) Premium, Johnson, 1617 E. Bowery street. Hontwo tubers dahlia, Ellinor Vandeveer orable mention, Mrs. O. H. Dunlap

Mrs. Margaret Ayers, 204 McLean ages special zinnia seed from Fraser and Son, 1000 E. Colorado street, Pas-(B) Other Campanula, premium \$3 927 lowa avenue. Honorable menof nursery stock from Welch Nur- tion, Mrs. O. J. Budreau and Mrs. R.

Victoria set, from Good and Reese. school. She is 22 years old. Box 103, Springfield, O., won by Miss om two dwarf apple trees from Van Sara E. Van Stein, 1207 E. College Dusen nursery, Geneva, N. Y., win- street: Honorable mention, Mrs. Wilbur Shields, b. Pink or white, preernor street, Iowa City; honorable mium, \$4 bulbs from catalog not ormention, Mrs. W. F. Leinbaugh, dered later than Aug, 1, from Zanderbergen Brothers, Oyster Bay, N.J., won by Mrs. Ed Weber, 927 Iowa aveue. Honorable mention, Miss Sara E. Von Stein. c. Other popples, preictoria set from Good and Reese, pringfield, O., won by Mrs. O. H. unlap, 316 S. Johnson street.

Single, premium, flower box, 30 Chadek's. inches, from Success Manufacturing company, Gloucester, Mass., won by perennials sent by Mr. Snyder from Rose Zetek, 830 N. Reno street. b. bis Center point nursery, Charles Double, premium, \$2.50 from catalog Regan added arboritate and cedars, of Henry Dreer, Philadelphia, Pa., and Aldous and Prince built out the won by Frances Spence, 521 Park e on, 1017 E. Bowery street: Honora- his men. ble mention, Mrs. E. H. Wilcox.

cup). No entry.

21. Sweet Peas. No entry. 22. Viola (Tuffed Pansy) premium, one choice delphinium from Mrs. R. L. Parsons, Iowa City, won by package 50 Darwin tulips from R. Mrs. L. E. Clark, 518 S. Lucas street. Wis., won by Mrs. L. E. Clark, 518

24. Unclassied perennials, premiums, first, six Japanese iris from George Lawler, Tacoma, Wash., won 6. Dianthus (Pinks) premium, by Mrs. Wilbur Shields, 1006 E. Burlington street. Second, one Albert peony from Cottage Gardens, Lansing, Mich., won by Mrs. J. W. Mellicker, Riverside, Third, one dozen gladiolus bulbs from Jacob Cornog Iowal City, won by Mrs. Harry

25. Collection of perennials, pre miums, first, \$5 worth of peony roots from Rosedale Nurseries, Tarrytor Lucas street. Second, two tubers of dahlia, Elinor Vanderveer, from Missouri Dahlia farms, 2809 Walton road, St. Louis, Mo.

ums, first, \$3.50 tulip bulbs from Schenley gardens, Cheswick, Pa., nials grown from seed. No entry. 27. Collection of named rock E. Burlington street; second, 50 plants made as a minature rock gar-Giant Darwin tulip bulbs from den in box two feet by three feet by

28. Annuals, display of any vari-Members of the flower committee

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4-H Club Leader



Mabel Mohr of Normal, Ill. has been selected to represent the 7,500 members of 4-H club girls adena, Cal., won by Mrs. Ed Weber. of Illinois at the Camp Vail 4-H leaders' training school at windows, Springfield, Mass., Sept. 8-21. 18, Popover (Poppy) a. Oriental red Miss Mohr, who was reared on a iolus bulbs, Queen farm, is now teaching in a rural

> ous firms which contribbted their services to the success of the show, specially in the outdoor planting, one of the popular exhibits at the show. The exhibit consisted of a garden

with a fence and trellis loaned by McNamara and painted by Karl's Paint shop, as a background for a planting of evergreen, perennials, and annuals, with a rock garden, 19. Pyrethrum (Painted Daisy) and stone seats and a birdpath sent by In addition to the evergreens and

ends in salmon geraniums, daisies, oad. c. Collection, premium \$3 gladi- and lavender petunias. The initial dus bulbs from Crumley Flowers, grading and sodding was contributed Coralville, won by Mrs. Homer John- by A. M. Siders, and Mr. Bright and Mrs. Arthur Steindler and Mrs. 20. Ranunculus (Double Butter George Falk made the design for the

and Mrs. Steindler's yard, and rock

Eastlawn Houses Women During

Summer Session Eastlawn, used as a dormitory for he first time this year, after being used as a nurses' home for 14 years, accommodates 84 girls, and is located within 10 minutes walking distance of the campus.

Forty of the rooms in the three story brick building are double rooms and one room, located in the southeast corner of the third floor,

accommodates four girls. The rooms are furnished in light green furniture, consisting of a chest of drawers, a large wicker chairs, and two cots. The walls are chairs and two cots. The walls are chairs and two cots, the walls the light tan and are fitted with two double wall sockets besides the over-head ceiling light. This makes it possible to have as many floor lamos as is desired. The built-in closets are large and

well lighted. A full length mirror is fitted in the door of the lavatory closet, which contains hot and cold water. Each room contains a private Two parlors, one large, give the women a place to entertain visitors

and social callers. Two kitchenettes, one on the third floor and one in the basement, are provided for the use of the wom-en. These are fitted with two irons and ironing boards, a gas stove, and

The dining hall is located in the basement. It is airy, furnished with serving tables, eight long tables wheh will seat eight persons, and three round tables which will actains of bright cretonne hang at the Biplane Crashes Into Roof

SEAGIRT, N. J., June 11 (AP)crashed through the roof of the "Little White House," Governor Morgan F. Larson's summer home and lodged in the ceiling of the ex-

ecutive's bed room.

Iola council, No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold their regular meeting at Redman hall this evening at 7:30. A dancing party for the members and their friends will be given after the meeting.

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Council F The biennial nations of the Pi Lambda Th will be held on July 6, the University of Io representatives and v

gates from 25 active a nae chapters will probe The University of Ic members in the fraterni council. Maude McBr visor of the university school, is national pre Lambda Theta and Man ser, preceptress of Cui ponding secretary Miss McBroom and ? are working with a co Hazel Prehm, local pres structor in the univer tary school, in planning

Pi Lambda Theta is composed of women ho in education. It has a of 5,200 women chosen f the United States. The Pi Lambda Theta is to fessional training and the highest standards of Members of Pi Lambd chosen on the basis of teaching ability, and per This organization end search in education by nually a \$1,000 scholar woman with an M.A. de best fitted to do edu search. Theta, the local Pi Lambda Theta, gives prize of \$25 to the set majoring in education meets the aims of this Illa Hull, graduate this has accepted the position teacher at Bellingham, ceived this distinction th The national council of Theta meets biennially the routine business of th

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Pi Lambda Theta

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Will Hold National

Council Here

The biennial national convention

of the Pi Lambda Theta national

educational fraternity for women,

will be held on July 6, 7, and 8 at

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The University of Iowa has two

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June 12, 1929

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Theta meets biennially to handle

Professor Drever to Give First Lecture of Series Tonight

ing lectures, by foreign leaders in

Flying Viscountess



Viscountess de Sibour, the for mer Violette Selfridge of Chieago, who has been flying around the world with her husband on a search in education by offering an pleasure trip, is now in the Unitnually a \$1,000 scholarship to the ed States and will fly across the Switzerland, Italy, and France wil woman with an M.A. degree who is country from California to New

Director Van Doren to Conduct Initial Band Trials Tonight

Candidates for the band will meet Helen Fox, in the hall at Clinton street and lowa avenue for rehearsal at 7 o'clock. try will be represented on the tour band work or play band instruments thy Miller of Waterleo, Lucile Den are urged to come ready to play. Two nison of Santa Anna, Calif.; Eleanor rehearsals of one hour each will be Waldschmidt; May Ludeman, Hele to be given at the close of the first Moines; Hazel Tingley of Ames, and

the study of psychology will take week: Wednesday at 11 a.m., "In-The following is a list of his quent," Friday at H a.m., "Will and Thierry and Rheims. morning lectures and afternoon dispersonality;" at 4 p.m., "Training The tour proper will end July 31 in lon chapter, customs for the remainder of this and discipline."

"Beautiful Spirit" Earns Memorial for Local Student

former student whose "beautiful to the Amana colonies Saturday, en. spirit" had made her associates feel June 15. hat her standards in the work she had begun were worthy of being carried on by others.

The class of 1900 gave, as its thirtieth reunion gift to the college, a \$10,000 scholarship fund, to be known al scholarship. The gift was in mem ory of Alice Plum of the class of 1929, who would have graduated at the ommencement this June, but who Capitol by Friday. This applies to lied after her freshman year in

nd Mrs. Harry Grant Plum of the to 150 persons. distory department, and an honor raduate of the university's elementdent in the university for one year group will first visit the large woolen

Stephen H. Bush Conducts Private

be included in the itinerary of a private party organized and conducted he Romance languages department Bush left Monday for Montreal. The arty sails from there today on the S. Megantic.

cluded in the party are Millicent Bush, Ruth Davis, instructor in the ssion university band will be held the university; Prof. Clara M. Daley onight, according to Dr. O. E. Van of the mistor, depending instructor; Laura Potter, Irma Prizler, and

Numbers other parts of the coun Phose who have had experience in Helen Banning of New York; Doro National Fraternity neld every week, in preparation for Christianson and Esther Hay, all of he annual summer session concert Burlington: Vega Morehouse of De-Alice Robinson of Anamosa.

Incorporated in the plans for the trip are such features as motoring sychology will take Professor James week: Wednesday at 11 a.m., "Insteamer journey on the Rhine, mounstinct and emotion;" at 4 p.m., "The
steamer journey on the Rhine, mounstinct and emotion;" at 4 p.m., "The
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steamer journey on the Rhine, mounstinct and emotion;" at 4 p.m., "The
steamer journey on the Rhine, mounis capitalized at \$10,000, and will Drever of the University of Edin-burgh will speak upon "Make-be-lieve and fantasy" at 7 o'clock in sentiments, and habits;" at 4 p.m.. Corniche and Old Provence, and a "The intelligence of the delin- visit to the battlefields of Chateau

Tour of Amana Colonies Affords Travel, Education, Entertainment

Bruce E. Mahan, associate editor meals for which the Amana hotels of the lowa state historical society are famous.

In the afternoon the party will visit

memorial. But this week at Vassar of Iowa and lecturer in history at the the community church, the village the old Universalist church at Clin college recognition was given to a university, will conduct an excursion bake shop, and the community kitch-Mr. Mahan states that the Amana

community in Iowa county is prob-Excursionists will meet at 8 a.m. in ably the most successful communistic the liberal arts assembly room, where Mr. Mahan will give a brief group in the United States. Its holdings include 26,000 acre talk on the colonies. The group will of land and seven villages. start from the south end of the Lib-The society had its origin in Ger-

eral Arts building at 8:30 a.m. nany in 1714. In 1842 it moved to America and settled near Buffalo, sion must register in the summer ses New York. The community came to sio noffice, room 6, basement of Old Iowa in 1855. It now numbers 1,500 those who plan to use their own cars As the most authoritative worl as well as to those who want trans-

dealing with the Amana society Mr. portation. The excursion is limited Mahan cites, "Amana: the commun ty of true inspiration," by Bertha M The trip as outlined will include H. Shambaugh. The book was pul-Middle Amana, High Amana, West lished by the Iowa state historical so ary and high school. She was a stu- Amana and South Amana. The ciety in 1908. The historical society has publishmill and observe the processes by ed a special number of the Palimpsest

an opportunity to sample one of the at all Iowa City book stores.

which wool is converted into blankets dealing with the subject "Amana: tions for the senior and alumni in and suitings. It will then inspect the community of true inspiration." grades and high schools, and also community store and school. A This account was also written by places many of its matriculates in drive past 200 acres of colony land Mrs. Shambaugh, and a view of the lake noted for its | For the benefit of those who wish ties throughout the United States. lotus blooms are included in the plans to secure copies of this number of

Trust Company Files

Incorporation Papers

Party to Europe Flickinger to Give Lecture on Research

Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head pro ssor of Latin and Greek and annual research lecturer of the Uniby Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of versity of Iowa will discuss "Objectives and methods in classical research" for graduate students in room 116 liberal arts building at

Iowa City residents who will be ininstitute of America. He is also on Romance language department of tional organization. For several the executive committee of the na years he has been editor-in-chie sical Journal, a monthly magazine having the largest circulation o any classical journal in the world.

Awards Medals to "A" Latin Students

students who have received a grade | The lease was for one year ending of the University of Iowa. This medal was suggested by and deal in notes, mortgages.

Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, and the stocks, bonds, and other securities design was originated by the Epsi- The officers are A. S. Burrows and The medal, which is bronze, is B. Burrows of Tishomingo, Okla,

Kendrie to Conduct Summer Session's Orchestra Rehearsal

hestra, under the direction of Prof. F. E. Kendrie, will hold its first hour of rehearsal tomorrow at 7 p.m., at

Those who have had experience in orchestra work are urged to attend the first rehearsal. Orchestra is a course in the liberal arts college for which credit is given, but is optional

Rehearsals will be held for periods of an hour each, twice weekly

Placement Bureau Secures Positions Matriculates

The teacher placement bureau at positions in colleges and universithe Palimpsest an extra edition has in the higher institutions of learning At South Amana students will have been printed. Copies are available has increased during the last few years. Today this has become a very

> The teacher placement bureau is verse is represented the "Victory of Paeonius" with Greek letter initials a unit of the college of education. and the key words "Mihi res non It acts as a bureau of educational me rebus" from Horace's line, "I service and is in no way a commerself, not myself to things." On the reverse are a high school boy and girl giving the ancient salute of honor to the Parthenon as the symbol of ancient civilization, with the words. "Praestantia linearment of the college of liberal arts, from the committee in charge of the bureau. Frances Committee

words, "Praestantia linguarum classicarum" bureau. Frances Camp is in charge of its active work. The bureau aims to meet the re-Approximately 450 medals have quirements of both school board and een purchased at the time. They eacher. It attempts to find the right person to meet each particular need and to locate a position for each candidate on the files in the commite's office.

Each year there has been a steady crease both in registration and acements in this bureau.

Once a person has registered with the committee he has a permanent ation were filed in the office of John M. Kadlec, county, recorder yesterto keep in touch with its members. If any student enrolled in summe school is looking for a position, i would be beneficial for him to make

School districts representing near ly every state call upon the commit tee annually for teachers. While the majority of these calls are from Iowa

> Read Iowan Want Ads

Iowa Parents Will Attend School; Find It's Never too Late to Learn

bers are expected to attend the third conference will be held here June 18-20 under the direction of the university extension division, Iowa State Teachers college, Iowa State

college, the Iowa child welfare re

search station, and the olwa state

ouncil for child study and parent Mrs. May Pardee Youtz, 311 N. Capitol street, head of the state ouncil for child study and parent ducation, is the general chairman

Special emphasis will be placed on e adolescent child in the discusion groups. Particularly helpful parents will be the round tables. which will discuss the mental, phyical, social and religious develop-

Register at Dental Building Conferences and round table disession groups will meet in Old Cap tol and the auditorium in the chen istry building. Registration head

be at the Iowa Union. The round table on the physical development of the child will be led important part of the work done by by Dr. Amy L. Daniels, professor of nutrition, Iowa child welfare re are: "What is the significance height-weight indices and growth curves?" dered actual pre-natal influences? nutrition?" "Does faulty develop ment affect the efficiency of the child in school and in general so make the child more physically fit? "What should one do with the no ungry child?" "Should he b forced to eat-under all conditions? What are the most satisfactor eeding schedules for children?" Prof. W. E. Blatz, Toronto psy chologist, will lead the discussion in mental hygiene and answer que

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AT BARRED AND BEAUT SHOPS

tions in his round table group. The

questions for debate are: What are

the significant factors in the school

child's life? What is the bearing

Parents, social workers, teachers, health of the individual? What is What of the differences in the standity? What of their effect on the

health mental of the child?

Some of the other questions are: What can be done to reconcile them? Is the nervous child to be consi dered physically ill, or the victim of adult environment? What is the overt behavior in the child? Why may lying, stealing, disobedience often be considered the products of nome training?

The questions which will concern the round table group on the social development of the child led by E letics, State University of Iowa, will be: What factors in the home and ommunity contribute adequate standards in the social development

of the child. The religious development of the child will be discussed in round table forum, and led by Charles A. Hawley, professor of religion. The opies which confront this group igion? What implication has the training of emotions on the religious development of the child? How are heories of human nature involved u the teaching of religion?

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-Dresses for every Summer occasion . . . the most popular styles, colors and materials. In our estimation, the values in this selling are the most attractive we have ever offered in a June Dress Event. Frocks with the glowing freshness of a June day . . . many of them are on sale at the price many stores will pay for them wholesale. Every dress in this sale is underpriced \$6 to \$11-for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only. Please come early. Sizes for Misses 14 to 20; sizes for women, 36 to 46. Please Note: a few spring Dresses from \$19.95 to \$25.00 groups are included at \$9.95.

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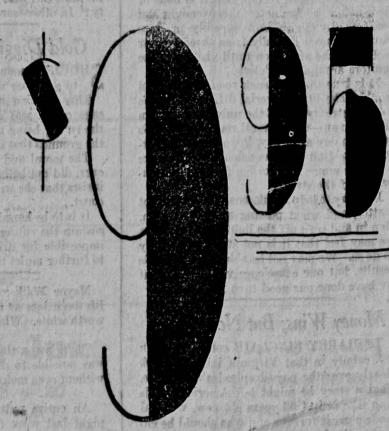
Smart garden parties, afternoon bridge teas, and resort wear. For golf, tennis and for those who attend only to applaud. Frocks for Frocks of . . .

Misty sheer chiffons (printed, dotted and pastel colored) Crepe georgettes; polka dot crepes; silk piques; flat crepes and many different fab

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Frocks with . . .

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daughter of an America ator. She is searching woman who disappear London twelve years and she suspects that I abducted the woman keeping her concealed, induces her father to Lady's Manor, adjoining eastle, Bellamy sees the Archer one night and film. Then he gets some

Archer one night and I him. Then he gets some dogs to guard the eastle. erstone, a Scotland Yard is interested in the mati-cause Creager, a retail Bellamy's, has been foun-

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CHAPTER XVII.

AT LADY'S MANO

office Julius Savini saw a figure on the sidewalk and

inwardly. If there had bee venient street into which have turned, or if he cou pretended that he had not

dapper, red-haired youn smoking his morning cigar veying the world with a b

and proprietorial eye, he most certainly have done Spike beckoned him and in

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"You're in a hurry. I kn You don't want the old ma you talking to me, or yo your job. That's prett known, too. Say, Julius—I

ought to know one another so I hope you don't mind my

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Wednesday, June 12, 1929

The Daily Iowan's Platform For a Greater Iowa City

- 1. Make Iowa City the best home city in the
- 2. Put the airport under municipal control as soon as possible.

Action on the Airport

2. Put the airport under municipal control as soon as possible.

DY VIRTUE of their heavy majority D favoring issuance of \$70,000 in bonds to bring the local airport under municipal ownership and control, voters of Iowa City showed that they want an up-to-date port, with all facilities that go with the best in modern aviation centers. There should be action as rapidly as practicable to give Iowa City what her voters want.

As the second phase of its platform for a better Iowa City, The Daily Iowan believes that the airport should be put under municipal control as soon as possible.

The sooner this is done, the sooner we will have an airport such as the people want. They want the best and the best cannot be built

Why not an airport built around the idea of a city park-built to be a real asset to the

No longer is an airport merely a field land takeoff. With the where planes can land and takeoff. With the tremendous increase in use of airplanes for transportation of mail, express, and passengers, the modern airport is becoming an attractive center, where those interested in aviation can enjoy their hobby.

Hotels are being built near landing fields, because more and more are wide-awake business men realizing the value of quick transportation which the airplanes can give them. Days when the airport was out in the country, far from hotels, restaurants, and other necessities have passed.

Iowa City is fortunate in this respect. The present airport is located close to the center of the business district, and an expansion to the field already partially developed would give Iowa City a good field within a few minutes drive of the very heart of the city.

Already Iowa City is on the transcontinental airmail route. Already Iowa City is recognized as one of the leading air centers of the middle west. Her citizens are known as foresighted and airminded.

Right now is the time to keep the ball rolling and to stay on the map. Iowa City did a great piece of work when the bond issue was voted. Now let's keep in the swim and get the airport started on its way to being qualified as a triple A landing field, fully approved by the federal government department of commerce as the best in landing

Put the airport under city control as soon as possible and please the voters who want to keep their city in the front line of development in modern commercial and business lines.

Cut Down Expenses

ONE of the insidious expenses of the university is the lighted empty classrooms. Too often instructors fail to switch off the electric lights at the close of the hour, their minds being filled with the hundred and one things which make up the routine of the busy teacher. Students, feeling that it is none of their affair, seldom notice this oversight and consequently, lights burn steadily in these unused rooms, especially from three or four o'clock in the afternoon until visited by the janitors around six o'clock.

It is true that one such room left lighted would make little material difference in the total electricity bill of the university; but in the long run-with several rooms left in this condition day after day, it would not be surprising to find that the amount would make a goodly sum. The burden falls on the taxpayers of the state.

Let's try to help in this small but important matter, and when passing an empty room, step in and turn off the lights, even thought we may feel that it is not strictly our duty to do so. We may not be able to see tangible results, but our conscience will tell us that we have done our good turn for the day.

Money Wins; But Not Always

IF HARRY SINCLAIR could sit down I calmly in that Virginia jail and think clearly over the passed episodes of his life, what a story he might tell America. This man who is just 53 years old now, who has made a great fortune and who should be enjoying the best that life could offer, must now serve time in jail.

Opportunity called to Sinclair and he

stepped forward and answered the challenge. He was a famous figure in oil at the age of 40. But then he made his greatest mistake -he was blinded by his money which had bought so much. He over-estimated his power. He coveted the government oil lands and he was a practical oil man.

We could spare the oil. We could give away the land, but we could not surrender our belief in decency. Harry Sinclair despised the best that is in us. He challenged the sense of right which most of all gives hope and dignity and courage to men. He Justice was not too blind to reach

There long has been the impression that a millionaire's money could keep him out of jail. The dogged fight which Sinclair has waged to escape punishment is demonstration enough of the power of his riches. It is salutary finally to have it shown in so conspicuous a case that there are limits to what money will buy and that even though a man be a multimillionaire he cannot indefinitely escape the lawful consequence of his of-

The Old Order Changes

AS one reads enrollment figures for summer sessions in colleges and universities throughout the country, he wonders what can be the urge for large numbers of persons attending summer school. And who are the persons so avid in the search for knowledge. A little observation of the students now thronging Iowa City streets leads to the conclusion that the type of summer school student is changing.

The round-shouldered pedant burdened with an armload of books and never by any chance a tennis racket or a golf bag, has given place to the decisive type of individual who knows what he wants and goes after it. To the new type of student, summer school is a means to a definite end. It may be a better position, gaining of a better equipment for a present position, obtaining of a special type of knowledge, or advancement of professional interest. But whatever it is, the modern summer student expects to combine work with a judicious amount of pleasure.

For that reason, most colleges and universities now stress in their catalogues the advantages for sight-seeing, for athletics, and for entertainment that their particular location provides. This information is not intended solely as a lure to prospective students. It is an effort to meet the everbroadening interests of the modern person's life. It is recognition of a new criteria for measuring educational achievement.

And the wise student is the one who takes advantage of the opportunities offered for observation, social contacts, and physical well-being as well as those offered in books and classrooms.

Don't Throw Stones

THERE'S an old but very wise adage that people living in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. Many of us are living for the summer session in glass houses. Not literally speaking of course, but the principle is there. Sororities and fraternities have opened their houses, many of them practically new homes, to summer session students. They naturally expect in return the same consideration toward the furnishings of the house as they are giving the students in turning over their homes to them.

Fraternity and sorority houses are not university property. They have been furnished at a great deal of expense and with careful thought by the groups themselves. Too often people have the impression that these houses and the furnishings may be treated with the same carelessness most people bestow upon public property.

Probably a number of students sublet apartments or homes of their own when they came down here for the summer session. They don't want stones thrown in their houses; then why should they throw stones

in other people's houses? There have been several instances of ruined rugs and furniture as a result of keeping fraternity and sorority houses open during past summers.

Owners of private homes as well have rented rooms and apartments to students and have every right to expect that their rooms will be left at the end of the summer in as good condition as they were at the beginning of the session.

Roomers aren't intentionally destructive, they are merely, in most cases, careless. Why not treat other people's property with the same care that you treat your own property? In other words-don't throw stones.

Gold Digging Extraordinary

CHOULD a man be forced to pay alimony to a former wife who has remarried? This question ,in coming up before a Chicago court, was answered in the negative, the ruling being the alimony be stopped, on the grounds that it was immoral.

The moral and ethics of the matter, however, did not bother the former wife, for she insists that she will take the case to a higher

It is to be hoped that the higher court will sustain the ruling of the lower, and make it impossible for divorced wives who remarry to further mulct their erstwhile meal tickets.

Mayor Walker says he has never in his life been late at anything which was really worth while. Which is probably true.

There was a time when we didn't think it was possible to drive a wooden tee 60 feet without even molesting the golf ball.

An entire putting green was stolen one night last week from a North Hills, Long Island, golf course. Authorities are searching the neighborhood for a new lawn with a hole in the middle.- Detroit News.

Chills and Fever

No Knight Club, This

Remember that club for contribu tors? For a while the thing was squelched, but you can't keep a good man's whiskers down, and the scheme has bristled forth under a new title.

Bein's as how I'm real estate edter, handling all the dirt and such truck, we thought some name along hat line would be just the ticker.

Be a REALtor So we've organized the East Lucas townshp realtors' association You needn't ever have wielded shovel or a fork to join. It's strictly a white collar organization, exfor soot collected in the inevitable Iowa City atmosphere. Anybody who works for a living will also be

Perhaps those of you who have would be interested in the deriva ion of that term REALtor. My ac quaintance with Spanish helps here First, there is the word REAL, neaning royal. There is also a coin by that name, I think, so the king must be a two-bit official.

Those of you who are acquainted with the Spanish bull ring no doubt have heard the term "toro"-mean-

thus you are joining the order of the royal bull

Anybody, just anybody, who can paper is eligible to become a REAL or. It's exclusive, too, however. So far there are only three members There's still a chaonce to get in on he wound floor, as our petition for a charter grant is still pending.

OUTER

Thus reads a sign over zechoslovakian capital. And, pray tell, what other kind are they wearing at present? I

haven't noticed it, if any.

Problems of

The chief problem, according to Liberty and other authorities on the subject, is where to get GOOD li-

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4:00 P.M. Conference on points of view in Psychologorever—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Official Daily Bulletin

Weekly Calendar

7:00 P.M. Public Lecture: "Belief, Make-believe and Phantasy," by Prof. James Drever, of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.—

Friday, June 14

FACULTY NOTICES

FACULTY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

The FACULTY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP has been arranged to be played

uring the FIRST SUMMER SESSION. All full time members of the staff

of instruction are eligible to compete. There is a fine travelling trophy presented by Mr. Ben Swisher alumnus of U. of I, of Waterloo. It is requeste

that all intending competitors hand in to Coach Kennett 5 completed scores of 18 holes on or before June 17, 1929 for the purpose of handicapping. The tournament will be played under handicap. Faculty members of the Country Club may if they desire to do so, hand their score cards to Tom Harris professional of the Iowa City Country Club and their handicap will be com

The competition will be by 18 holes qualifying round, the first 16 to qualify in the Championship Flight and the second 16 in the Consolation Flight, to be played by Match Play elimination.

All members of the instructional staff are earnestly invited to enter and compete in this tournament, the first annual event for faculty of University of Iowa on Finkbine Field.

Entrance fee \$2.00 will provide for prizes.

COACH KENNETT, for Golf Committee.

Public Lecture

Professor James Drever, University of Edinburgh, will give a public lecture on "Make-Believe and Phantasy" Wednesday, June 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the chemistry lecture room.

C. E. SEASHORE.

CONFERENCE OF GRADUATE STUDENTS All graduate students who are or are planning to become candidates for degree are asked to come to a conference in natural science auditorium

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICES

SUMMER SESSION ORCHESTRA

The summer session orchestra will rehearse Thursday of this week, June 13, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the band room, corner of Iowa avenue and Clin-

on street. Trials for membership will be by appointment in my office, room of the same building. Members are urged to enroll for credit. Violas oboes, horns, basses and drums are furnished without charge.

SUMMER SESSION CHERUS The summer session chorus will rehearse on Tuesday evening of each week during the first term at 6:50 p.m. in the liberal arts assembly room.

All those interested are urged to be present at the first rehearsal Tuesday June 11, at 6:50 p.m. PROFESSOR WALTER LEON, conductor.

BAND MEN

All players of band instruments who wish to join a summer session band, either with or without credit, please come to the first meeting tonight, prepared to play. The band hall is at the head of Iowa avenue on Clinton street, one block east from Old Capitol.

O. E. VAN DOREN.

TO ALL STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE AT THE CLOSE OF THE FIRST TERM OF THE SUMMER SESSION, JULY 22, 1929

JULY 22, 1929

Every student who expects to receive a degree, or a certificate, at the University Convocation to be held July 22, 1929 should make his formal application on a card provided for the purpose, at the Registrar's office, on or before Saturday, June 22, 1929.

It is of the utmost importance that each student concerncerned comply with this request immediately for otherwise it is very likely that a student who may be in other respects qualified will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present term.

tion at the close of the present term.

Making application for the degree, or certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee (\$15.00) at the time the application is made,—the payment of this fee being a necessary part of the application. Call at the Registrar's office for the card.

H. C. DORCAS, registrar.

C. E. SEASHORE, dean.

FRANK E, KENDRIE.

Thursday, June 13
Conference on points of view in Psychology by Professor James Drever—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

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Saturday, June 15

Excursion to Amana Colonies: Meet in Liberal Arts Assembly for talk on the Colonies at 8:00 A.M. Automobiles from south end of Hall of Liberal Arts at 8:30 A.M. Expenses including fare and dinner \$2.50. Number limited to 150; Bruce E. Mahan, Director. Registration at Summer Session office, Room 6, basement of Old Capitol, before Friday noon is required.

The University of Iowa

Bulletin column must be in the Summer Session office, room 6, Old Capitol, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.

FORTUNATELY FOR JUST A LOT OF CAMPUS WOMEN DATES COME AT NIGHT, THEY WOULDN'T RATE SO HOT ON IF THEY HAD TO MAKE A DAY-TIME APPEARANCE.

Just another case of love is blind,

As if there were any GOOD liquor

Meet the Wife

You have heard the cracks abou introducing the "better half, George V, you know, has to pre sent his better four-fifths. And oth ers were just as bad. But worst o all must have been the case of Henry VIII, who could chortle to

AND THEN THERE'S THE CITY OFFICIAL WHO COASTS AROUND TOWN WITH A DOC OF HIS TUCKED IN BY THE SO DUMB ANYHOW, MADE THE CRACK WHEN I TOLD HER HE WAS A LOCAL ALDERMAN AT LARGE: "MY! I SHOULDN" THINK THEY'D HAVE A DANG EROUS MAN LIKE THAT AT LARGE.

Consider your own underbreath reaction a benediction.

'Bick" Entertains Gyros With Solos

At the regular weekly lunched of the Gyro club held yesterday noon at the Jefferson hotel, matters of business occupied the greater share of the time.

George "Bick" Bickford, organis at the Englert theater, played sev eral piano solos before the meeting

Clerk Records Births

Two recent births were recorded in the office of County Clerk Walter Barrow yesterday. They were Lawrence Joseph, Jr., born May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Joseph Suppel of Cedar township; Archie Oran born May 24 to Mr. and Mrs Bert Leroy Brennaman of Cedar township.

WSUI PROGRAM roadcast from station WSUI today 9 a.m.-Markets, Weather. News Daily smile. Radio feature. 12 m.-Luncheon hour program Robert Eaker, violinist.

3:30 p.m.-Music appreciation hour: Mrs. Mildred McCollister. 6 p.m .- Dinner hour program. 8:30 p.m.-Musical program, Bob

Iowa Press Comment on the Athletic Situation

SACK CLOTH AND ASHES FOR IOWA U. |

(From Ft. Dodge Messenger) Iowa university has promised to be very, very good but Papa Big Ten isn't disposed, as yet anyhow, to kill the fatted calf and permit the erring one to return to the family fireside.

Judging by reports, Iowa went to Chicago prepared to promise anything if only it could be reinstated in the con-Doubtless had there been a request

from the august committee conducting the hearing, the Iowa university officials would have agreed to teach that the earth is flat, have the university women wear pink hair ribbons or abolish the medical school.

Such complete repentance has not been recorded in many a day but it availeth them exactly nothing. However, there is always hope.

The university's slogan, "Iowa Fights," appears to have been abandoned or else is one to assume that the repentant attitude is admission of complete guilt?

OTHER DIRECTORS AFRAID (From Osage News)

An Osage alumnus of the University of Iowa offers this view of the school's predicament: The firing of Belting and the hiring of Bresnahan as director of athletics (probably at the instigation of alumni interested in athletics), so alarmed directors of athletics at other Big Ten schools that they chose to discipline Iowa by expelling the school from the conference. If the alumni, and not the faculty, get in control of athletics at the other schools, it may mean that the directors will find their jobs none too secure. So they are seeking to head off this trend before it gets too pronounced. President Jessup of Iowa has publicly stated, however, that faculty control of athletics will be exercised from now on, which ought to satisfy other Big Ten schools.

> KICK BIG TEN OUT (Council Bluffs Nonpareil)

So, they kicked Iowa out of the Big Ten. There is some sound argument available now in favor of kicking the said Big Ten out of college athletics.

LET THEM PLAY FOOTBALL

(Peterson Patriot) We get a little bit tired of all this talk about the predominance of athletics over education and scholarship at our schools and colleges. It seems to be more prevalent this year than ever before. To any clear-thinking person the whole thing is ridiculous.

Boys and girls go to school from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon with one hour out for noon. That is six hours when they are confined in the class room in perhaps as tedious an occupation—that of studying-as one could find anywhere. In five days a week that is 30 hours that they devote to school work.

Can anybody show us a high school or college athlete that devotes 30 hours or even a half of the 30 hours each week to the pursuit of his athletics endeavors. There were some 70 to 80 members of the Peterson high school and this is probably an average of the majority of high schools in Iowa. But no matter, for the more students in the school the smaller the percentage of those engaged in athletics. Of this 70 students just about 10 or one-seventh, are interested in active athletic teams.

Now if these 10, or one-seventh, put in all their time at nothing but athletics, then there might be some complaint. But these 10 have to have their standards of scholarship up to a certain point or they are not allowed on the athletic teams. They attend as many classes as those that are not in athletics, and their work is just as hard. If, in their spare hours out of school, they choose to engage in practice and play of games, representing the school, surely they are not hurting their school work any more than the less fortunate boys who spend their spare hours at some other recreation and pleasure.

The idea of saying that athletics take predominance over sholarship and studies at our schools and colleges is positively silly. Say the State University of Iowa has an attendance of 6,000. How big a percentage of those thousands of students do you suppose are tied up outside of school hours in athletics?

KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY

Win Track Honors, Second in Baseball

ern conference competition for Uni- ended the Michigan game at Ann versity of Iowa athletic teams Arbor, finale of the year, was the The track champions were Vaughn nerged one champion, a runner-conference title decided. Just as in Stevenson, indoor quarter mile; the first division of the standings. Wrecked Iowa's chances; an Iowa Big Ten record-breaker; and Edvictory would have meant a tie with ward Gordon, broad jump. Denald ogy by Professor James nois, the track team won the con- Illinois for first place. As it was, Craig and Harry Workhoven shared ference indoor title in March. Coach Burton Ingwersen's team tied the indoor high jump honors with four 4:30 P.M. Public Lecture; "Objectives and Methods in Classical Research," by Prof. Roy C. Flickinger—Room 116 Liberal Arts
4:00 P.M. Lecture illustrated with moving pictures showing; "The Eve of the Revolution," and "Dixie."—History Department—Chemis-Twelve Hawkeyes collected the 29 2-3 for fourth with Ohio State in the per- other men, and Gordon divided first points, three first places aiding in centage table.

the compilation of the total. Only one-half game behind the the fact that by the Dickinson rating mpion Michigan team, the base system, which takes the degree of defeated the 1928 champion to win ball nine took second in the final rat- games' difficulty into account, the the tumbling crown, while Albert ing with seven of 10 games in the Iowans were the conference cham- Montgomery grappled his way to the win column. Had the Hawkeyes pions. The Rissman trophy, award-conference 145-pound wrestling downed the Wolverines in the ed annually to the champion by the championship. crucial game here May 24, the title Dickinson system, was presented to would have gone to Iowa. Michi- Iowa by the University of Illinois gan won seven of nine games, includ- professor who invented the method. ing the 2-1 victory over Iowa.

Football Team Strong Winning three and losing two, the in the title meets. The golf and Goldfield, 25 years old, to Hazel ootball team made the best show cross country squads each were fifth. Davis of Iowa City, 25 years old.

Another "Silencer"

Iowa Teams, Athletes Place High in Big Ten; seventh, and the wrestlers tumbled

Athletes Win Titles Five athletes won individual cham Some comfort was derived from actors are best suited to the making

One marriage was on file yester Both the outdoor track team and day in the county clerk's office. The the gymnastic squad finished fourth parties were Burdette Agard of

By Quin Hall

PRISON TERM AN' IT'S MORE USEFUL THAN TH' ONE MAXIM INVENTED!

you by your given name? always been a favorite of m I'm not kidding—I shall n first child 'Julius.' But want to ask you somethi you know a man at Scotla called Featherstone?" Savini nodded.
"I know him, yes," he saily. "He's the man that us around with Howetts. We around with Howetts. Wi

you go and see the senator He's staying at Lady's Ma he'll give you a real story. "I've seen him." said
"You know Featherstone, e
"I've told you so, haven't
Julius impariements." be getting along, Holland. "Call me Spike," beg young man earnestly. "I ought to be better acq What's the new butler like

asked carelessly.

Julius shrugged his should "He's a butler—a capabl He was sent down from Lo "Just a capable butler, en Spike, eying him keenly, ever come into the village? "He isn't anybody you k

"What is the use of ask questions about butlers?" Julius pathetically. "Is he of yours?" sale hurry," sale catching the Eurashin's arm tried to pass on, "Anything What's that Green Archer Is he still on his vacation?"

"No, he's not," snapped "He doped the dogs last night going to the postoffice to two more. The old man the archer won't be able to han as easily as he handled two more than the archer won't be able to han as easily as he handled two more than the archer won't be able to han as easily as he handled two more than the archer was th wrenching himself away, h
off at full speed, anxious to
great a distance between
quisitorial Spike and himself

"I was very grateful to

the long account you sent Bellamy and the extraordin beings at the castle. Since have had the Globe and re account and the story of the Archer of Garre is very

The letter went on to detail with his new scheme progress. He had succeeded teresting a number of wealt in America and England plan had progressed beyowlidest hopes. Spike did rethe latter part of the letter carefully because for the

possible,
Spike had had a letter friend in Belgium that r
John Wood was coming over
end of the week and he
Spike to dine with him. C

Archer of Garre is very able. In your covering let say that the Green Arel sooner or later break the Abel Bellamy. As I told yo you are wrong. Nothing world is going to feighten man. Nor do I agree that evitable that Abe Bellamy killed by the hand that structreager. I think it is is matter of expediency with stroyer and Abe Bellamy's pends entirely upon the nat the discoveries which are a the man who is 'haunticastle.'' The letter went on to des

carefully because, for the he was not passionately in in child welfare. He was, himmensely interested in A lamy. He could not help we at the extraordnary differ the character of the two me brutal giant who sat, like of old time in his fastness, Ing uncharity and hate very sentle soul whose life's widevoted to the interests of

He had a breakfast engine with the senator and he along the pretty lane that the high walls of the castle ently the Elizabethan chim the old manor house came in Spike was something of quarian and, like most An was better acquainted with tory of the historic build England than the Englishm say them every day. The house had been built in the teenth century for a certain D'Isle, well beloved of a Dethad been partially destricted in the days of Elizab immediately rebuilt, a fact

CHICAGO, June 11 (AP)-A lib

feat of the conference farm bill by

messages said the defeat would only

wheat market at the opening tomor

and today advanced the July to

houses sold July and bought Sep

was said that cash handlers offered

no corn to the east for early ac

is said to be high in protein.

of the hot weather, which usually

Into Stagnation;

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)-The

tock market appeared to have fall-

lowed the breaks of March, 1926,

and June, 1928. Trading drifted

along at the slowest pace since last

A bear drive during the morning

close, by a brisk upturn in the util-

ities, which carried the Associated

utility stocks up about 2 points to

Call money held at 8 per cent, the

figure reached yesterday. Time

noney, however, was a fraction

higher at 8 1-2 per cent for maturi-

serve condition statement of weekly

gain of \$\$5,000,000 in loans on se-

The day's news included a slight

It's nice and cool at the-

Now Showing

Entertaining!

Effervescent!

SEE

Hardboilea

face — but how they

melt, these modern girls, when true love comes a

knocking at the door!

also showing

Pathe News

A Selected Comedy

Costs You Only

25c

Song

Review

Sparkling!

Peppy!

Daring!

another record level.

August.

Trade Drifts Low

Stock Mart Falls

begins here during the latter part of

the stock market.

Historical Movies

Feature Afternoon

History Conference

Moving pictures of an historical

nature will be the chief interest of

ference scheduled for 4 o'clock this

ment by Prof. W. T. Root, head of

the history department. These mov-

ing pictures will be shown in the

auditorium of the chemistry build-

The reels will deal with two dif-

ferent stories entitled, "The Eve of

the revolution," and "Dixie." These

two historical pictures are distri-

buted from Yale university. They

are used throughout the schools of the country as an aid in visual in-

A week from today, at the same

hour Professor Root will deliver a

lecture on the subject, "History as the mistress of the house." This

ecture will be given in Old Cap-

sworn in this afternoon immediately

following the orals which will take

Bar Examinations

Students Complete

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tuation ******

June 12, 1929

all this talk thletics over our schools e more prebefore. To the whole

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ted to the making

s License clerk's office. The dette Agard of Quin Hall



Spike was something of an anti-quarian and, like most Americans, was better acquainted with the his tory of the historic buildings of England than the Englishmen who saw them every day. The manor house had been built in the thirteenth century for a certain Isabel D'Isle, well beloved of a De Curcy. It had been partially destroyed by fire in the days of Elizabeth and immediately rebuilt, a fact which

The Green Archer

By Edgar Wallace

ecounted for the Elizabethan char-The story so far: cter of the architecture. The morning was bright and for Spike Holland, an American reporter on a London newspaper. is investigating a ghostly archer clad in green that haunts Garre castle, where the tradition of such a ghost has existed for generations. The castle's owner, Abe Bellamy, is a Chicago millionaire with a repellant past, His secretary, Julius Savini, a crook, plans to rob Bellamy and escape to Brazil with Fay Clayton, Savini's wife, an ex-convict. Savini is in the pay of Valerie Howett, daughter of an American senator. She is searching for a woman who disappeared in London twelve years earlier and she suspects that Bellamy abducted the woman and is keeping her concealed. Valerie induces her father to rent Lady's Manor, adjoining Garre castle. Bellamy sees the Green Archer one night and fires at him. Then he gets some police dogs to guard the eastle. Featherstone, a Scotland Yard official, is interested in the matter because Creager, a retainer of Bellamy's, has been found dead with a green arrow piercing his heart. Holland goes to Belgium to interview John Wood, an American in charge of a home for war orphans, and Wood tells him that Bellamy once killed a child in America. Holland learns that Bellamy has discharged his butler in a rage because the butler asserted that the gas bill of the castle was too large.

Now go on with the story. reporter on a London newspathe time of year warm and he found Valerie Howett in the garden per. is investigating a ghostly "It looks as though you've settled down here forever," smiled Spike as he shook hands,
"I am settled here—for a long time," she said quietly. "You will find the senator in his library, I am afraid you will think the house rather muddled, Mr. Holland, but father's room is the most tidy of Something of the melancholy Something of the melancholy which seemed to be a settled characteristic of Senator Howett had disappeared. He was bright, almost cheerful, and Spike, not knowing the cause, thought it was the the change of air, until his host revealed his plans, showed him with some pride the papers he had accumulated and even consulted him about the introductory chapter.

"Of course, this isn't all my data—not a tenth of it. I've cabled -not a tenth of it. I've cable "Have you seen anything of you eighbor, senator?" neighbor, senator?"
"Who is that? Bellamy?" Mr.
Howett made a wry face. "No. and
I guess I don't want to see much of
him, either. Thank heaven, he's
rather a grouch and he's not likely
to be calling for tea. Say, Holland,"
he added earnestly. "have you ever
got into this English tea habit? If

Now go on with the story.

CHAPTER XVII. AT LADY'S MANOR Going down to the village post office Julius Savini saw a familia figure on the sidewalk and groaned inwardly. If there had been a con "There seems to be a door here, Miss Howett."

"There was," she said ruefully, "but Mr. Bellamy has filled up the doorway on the other side."

"Maybe he's afraid of the Green Archer," said Spike humorously, and quickly added "I hope that is not an indiscretion, Miss Howett. You're not seared, are you?" wenient street into which he could have turned, or if he could have pretended that he had not seen the dapper, red-haired young man smoking his morning cigar and surveying the world with a benignant and preprietorial even he would veying the world with a benigham and proprietorial cye, he would most certainly have done so. But Spike beckoned him and in a sweat the Eurasian crossed the street, "I am—" he began.

"You're in a hurry. I know that."
You don't want the old man to see you talking to me, or you'll lose your job. That's pretty well your job. Say, Julius—I feel we known, too. Say, Julius—I feel we known, too know one another better, ought to know one another better, ought to know one another better, by your given name? so I hope you don't mind my calling you by your given name? It has you been a favorite of mine-no always been a favorite of mine-no always kidding—I shall name my I'm not kidding—I shall name my first child 'Julius.' But listen, if f

Sayini nodded.
Sayini nodded.
"I know him. yes," he said short.
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I know him. yes," he said shor he's staying at Lady's Manor and he'll give seen him." said Spike.
"I've Featherstone, eh?"
"You know Featherstone, eh?"
"You know you so, haven't 1?" said "I've told you so, haven't 1?" said "I've getting soile."

evitable that Abe Bellamy will willed by the hand that struck down killed by I think it is largely Creager expediency with the matter of expediency with the matter and Abe Bellamy's fate stroyer and Abe Bellamy's fate stroyer and Abe Bellamy's fate the discoveries which are made the discoveries which are made

with his new scheme and wross. He had succeeded in

plan had progressed beyond his wildest hopes. Spike did not read the latter part of the letter very

carefully because, for the moment he was not passionately interested in child welfare. He was, however,

mmensely interested in Abe Bel-amy. He could not help wondering

the extraordnary difference the character of the two men. This brutal giant who sat, like an ogre of old time in his fastness, emanat-

hg uncharity and hate, with the Sentle soul whose life's work was devoted to the interests of human-

had a breakfast engag

the old manor house came into vie

n America and England and

"I told Featherstone that they'd tred the butler, and it occurred to fired the butler, and it occurred to the later that he might have ap-blied for the job. These secret lied for the job. These secre tell you the truth, I had an idea aken legal advice, and had examined his soul in the silence of the ight and prayed for spirtual guid-ace, the job had been filled. Thinktler was Featherstone. For one ing, they say he's a good looker, and for another, he never comes ulius this morning, and I guess ulius has a streaky past, and there himself away, he made speed, anxious to put as distance between the inthe few officers of the law he isn' equainted with. If the butler had

quealed to the old man.' She was thinking. "Then Capt. Featherstone appressed by the gas bill?" Spike nodded.

ou haven't, don't; it's fatal. It

showing him around, "There seems to be a door here

You're not scared, are you?"
"No; I'm not afraid," she answer

Spike surveyed the wall with

se round the castle," he said, "and

ou'd have all the opportunity you

wanted if you were inclined to make an excursion into Abe's feudal

He went forward and put up his ands and could touch the top of

e wall.
"Two light ladders and there you

tre. Gee! I'm beginning to envy
ou, Miss Howett. I'm not going to
ask you to let me burgle the castle

rom your back yard, but if you ave me any encouragement I'd

ome along one dark night and gook for that archer!"

She laughed softly.
"I shall give you no encouragement, Mr. Holland," she said, and hen: "Have you seen Capt. eatherstone lately?"

and Spike retailed the domestic

Master of Laws

Mrs. Minna Schmidt, 63-yearold owner of a million dollar costuming business in Chicago, who has just received her predictions of July going to a fur master's degree in law from a Chicago law college. Mrs. Schmidt came to the United ceptance, owing to uncertainties as States as a penniless immigrant to the action by congress on the girl from Germany and through farm relief bill. her own efforts has won fame, fortune, and learning.

"Maybe he's a family man," he said lightly. "Being a bachelor, the

"Capt. Featherstone is not mar

went crimson when Spike apoloapologize," she said with som asperity, "I'm just telling you that

he isn't married. Do you know Julius Savini?" she said, turning the conversation. "Can you tell me anything about him?"

with the Crowley gang, though I have never known whether he was victim or directing genius. The police broke the gang over a year ago, and somehow Julius crept out-side of the net, so maybe he was a victim, or," he added, "a stool pigeon. I used to think it strange that he was in Bellamy's employ until I began to give it thought, and then I realized that Julius was the type that would suit the old man admirably. He was a toady he is utterly unscrupulous, and he's Press price index of 20 leading schemes for getting rich quick, but he has neither the stamina nor to grit to carry them out. That is Julius. I trust I am not doing hir an injustice," he added hopefully.

"No; not since Monday last. He told me he was going abroad, though I doubted that. Honestly, Miss Howett, I had an idea that he was the new butler at the castle. Spike know he's very interested in Beland Garre indefinitely. Twice a day amy, especially in the gas bill—hough why the gas bill, heaven with the office; and although Mr Syme hinted that the Green Archer most outlived its usefulness, h would not take the responsibility of

embarrassing He walked to the door and looked after her, and then a thought struck him and he came back to the again. In a quarter of an hour, he was connected, which was fairly Howett has gone to London. Do it wouldn't be a had idea to pick her up. Not for publication, you under-stand, but to give me a line." asked Mr. Syme's voice sarastically.

Prize-Winner



along the pretty lane that skirted the high walls of the castle. Pres-ently the Elizabethan chimneys of Nancy Jenkins, 17-year-old girl, took the loving cup for hitting the high notes best at this 'Eisteddfod" held at Cleveland, O. When a spindly-legged girl of 11, Nancy sang before the prince of Wales and claims she was more nervous facing the Cleveland crowd than the prince. She was 11 years old then, Would Farm Bill Defeat Expected to Send



you haven't, don't; it's fatai. It is worse than dope. Once you fall for it you're a slave for everlasting."

The grounds of Lady's Manor were not very extensive. There was little less than two acres, and their boundaries were marked by the castle wall. This Spike saw after breakfast, when the girl was showing him around. ried," she said a little coldly, and to replenish the needed amount of gized for his mistake.

"I don't know why you should

"Why, no." said Spike in surprise,
"except that he's a Eurasian. His
father was an Englishman; his
mother was an Indian woman, and I should imagne that Julius has the weakness of both. He used to run "I don't think you are," said ties up to 90 days. The federal re-

big four," was the reply. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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William Fowler, 14 years old, will represent Lima, O., in the

Harvesting of wheat in the southwest is advancing and the movement of new grain in Texas and last week. Steel mills were said to Oklahoma is enlarging. Some of be operating at a slightly higher the wheat grades No. 2 hard and rate than last week, an extraordinary trend for this time of year. H. C. Donovan of Logan, Bryan. The expected five-for-one split up of made the following comment upon Burroughs Adding Machine stock the Canadian situation: "To mainwas announced, and the new stock tain ordinary conditions more than placed on an 80 cent annual diviusual rain must fall from now on dend basis, equal to \$4 on the old, which paid \$3. sub-moisture, and a good share of this should be had before the start

Demand for Rails

Steady Bond Mart

NEW YORK, June 11 AP)-Bet ssues, bought for large, investment counts, steadied the bond market oday. The turnover was substanially larger than yesterday's when new low sales volume for the year was established. Convertibles moved narrowly and

ower on the unsettled position of the stocks. Activity in this group was confined chiefly to American Telephone 4 1-2's, American I.G. Chemical 4 1-2's and Southern Pacific 4 1-2's, with warrants, all of The most active rail bonds worked generally higher, the best gains appearing in Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio 5's, Chicago & Northwestern

Millards Total 522 Years

4 1-2's, 5's, and Pennsylvania 4's,

CHEROKEE, June 11 (AP)-G. F Milard, 80 years old, of Cherokee, selah family. Seven brothers and Spike had taken up his quarters reporting member banks showed a sisters, the youngest 73 years old and the oldest 86, total 552 years of Millard's father died at 91 and his



Grain Prices Take **Upward Trend With**

Hopes for Farm Bill CHICAGO, June 11 (AP)-Trusting to chances that farm relief would emerge in triumph from lashes over debenture, grain traders became active buyers today, and rushed prices upgrade. In some cases the consequent rise of wheat values amounted to nearly 5c a bushel above a low level reached on tumbles which early resulted from uncertainty over the outcome of the senate vote this afternoon as t farm relief. Closing quotations on wheat were insettled, 1 1-2c to 2 3-8c higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 3-4c to 3 1-8c up, oats 1-4c to 5-8@ 3-4c advanced, and provisions vary-

ing from 2c decline to 35c gain. Corn prices tightened up today, about 25,000,000 bushels of contracts in the July delivery here must be settled with only about 5,000,000 oushels of corn on hand in Chicago. This stock, instead of enlarging, being drawn upon daily to keep industries going. Meantime, cattle and hog prices are said to rep- Ill., who participated in Wellesresent a much better return than ley Tree Day festivities. She is Ohio division of the Edison schol- Chicago quotations. Notice was also taken today of a forecast of class. sible light frost northwest. Oats increase in crude oil production for followed the course of other gains. Provisions acted firmer, respon-

sive to the upward trend of cerears.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE Stocks - Irregular; commercial Gen. Elec. olvents touches new high at 410. Gen. Motors 715 695 Bonds-Steady; high grade rails Hudson Motors Curb-Irregular; Transcontinental N. Y. Central1951 193

Foreign exchanges - Irregular; Sterling Cables at lowest level since February. Cotton-Quiet and featureless.

market.

Corn-Firm; forecast unfavorable weather.

Cattle-Strong to higher. Hogs-Steady to lower.

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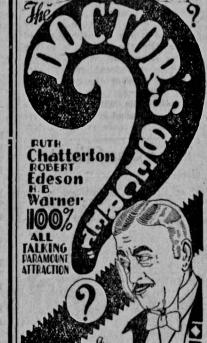
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Kerr. 2b

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Dugan, p

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Bishop, 2b

Cochrane, c

Perkins, c

Foxx, 1b.

Miller, rf

Dykes, 2b

Boley. sa

Score by innings

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2. Dykes 3. Bishop, Hass

two base hits Foxx. Haas

Walsh 10 in 5 2-3 innings,

in 2 1-3 innings; hit by I

Haas, ef

*Batted for Dugan in

in Hitting

for Losir

Club

Red Sox Garner 11 Hits From Detroit Pitchers But Lose 5 to

Tigers Get But Seven Hits to Take in Game

Carroll Works on Mound for Tigers

BOSTON, June 11 (AP)-Although outhit 11 to 7, the Detroit Tigers

Scarritt, If W. Barrett, cf.rf .

*Batted for MacFayden in 7th. **Ran for R. Barrett in 7th. ***Batted for Russell in 9th. ****Ran for Heving in 9th. *****Batted for Reeves in 9th. ******Ran for Ruffing in 9th.

Score by innings:

ergill 2, Gehringer, Alexander, Schu ole, Scarritt, Regan, Berry; two base hits Phillips 2, Bigelow, Regan sacrifices Gehringer Alexander, Narlesky, Scarritt; dou ble plays Heilmann to Alexander Schuble to Gebringer to Alexander. Regan to Narlesky to Todt: left on balls off Carroll 2. MacFayden 2: struck out by Carroll 2, MacFayden 1) Russell 1; hits off MacFayden 5 in 7 innings, Russell 2 in 2 innings hit by pitcher by Carroll (Heving); losing pitcher MacFayden.

Umpires - McGowan, and Campbell, Time of game-1:58.

Marberry Holds Robert H. Baugh, Jr., Douglas Grant, Joshua Crane, Charles Swee-Cleveland 13-3

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)-Marberry kept Cleveland's 11 hits scattered and Washington

Postpone Practice at West Liberty; Play Hills Sunday

carded with West Liberty for yesterday afternoon, was postponed on account of unfavorable weather con- firish. Dawson has been using 14 ditions. Barring rain, the game will be played at West Liberty weigh 15 ounces. He got good re-Thursday afternoon. West Liberty being in anothe

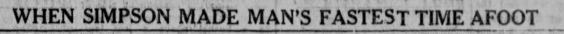
running with the local lads in th fight for county honors. To date, the local cub player have won both of the two games played. The next game, a return game with Hills, will be played on the Hills diamond Sunday. After this game, five more remain.

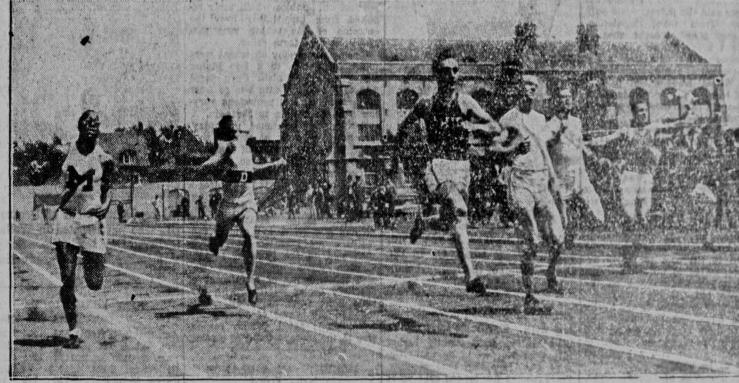
county puts them tentatively out of

Likes Our Climate



Well, anyhow, Capt. Francis Thomas Courtney, noted English flyer, who was forced down in an attempted west to east Atlantie flight last year, has taken out his first papers in New York and intends to become a citizen of the United States.





George Simpson of Ohio State crosses the finish line in the 100-yard rolan, Michigan's star; Hutson, Dennison; George Simpson, Ohio State; L. Waner, of the national intercollegiate track meet at Stagg Field. His time, Bracey, Rice Institute, who finished second; Leland, Texas Christian; Wil. L. Waner, of O.4, is a new world's record. From left to right, the runners are: Eddie cox, Kansas, and Toppino, Loyola of New Orleans.

came back smiling.

Silently, without a word to anyone, George Simpson, Ohio State's cinder path cyclone, trotted into the dressing bus, this same reserve and reroom at Stagg field last Sat-ticence might have deprived urday after electrifying the the world of one of its greatworld by running the 100- est champions. yard dash in the national collegiate annual track and field being has ever run it.

Six Americans

Stay in British

SANDWICH, England, June 11

(AP)-While John Dawson of Chi-

Six Americans remain in the competition. In addition to Dawson,

ney remain as a result of victories

oday while Stuart Scheftel ad

Duncan Anderson carried Gran

to the eighteenth hole and Bobby

Baught, the Rhodes scholar, had

to play 19 holes to win his sec-

ond round match. Joshua Crane's

disposed of the titled Englishman,

Lord Charles Hope, four and two,

and Charles Sweeney returned de-

feats of his two kinsmen yesterday

by downing C. H. Brickell, six and

Dawson makes his debut early to

morrow with Dr. J. C. MacCormack

George's sat up late last night to

1-2 ounce clubs and his new ones

sults with the new clubs in prac

MINOR LEAGUE

RESULTS

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Terre Haute 12; Springfield 11.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Second game: Montreal 8; New

Waterloo at Moline, wet grounds Dubuque at Rock Island, rain.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco 9; Sacramento 1

k 6 (7 innings by agreement). MISSISSIPPI LEAGUE

Davenport 8; Burlington 4.

Portland 4: Hollywood 11

Los Angeles 2; Oakland 4

Seattle 1: Missions 6

Rochester 3; Reading 4.

Foronto 6; Baltimore 14. Buffalo 2; Jersey City 1.

Danville 8: Peoria 5.

tice today.

vanced when his opponent default

Tourney

championship, the first round of in the first round. Ernest Nye beat play was completed today and half the senator in the second round.

Two major upsets featured the Nye, Ernest Nye of New York,

diminations when two members of Frank T. Nye, former southeastern

the last British Walker cup team, Iowa champion, Fred Nye, and

Hezlet, were defeated. Cyril Tolley nephews, Frank Nye, Jr., local high

and some other favorites had nar- school champion and Palmer Nye.

meet faster than any human in athletics at that time. He those days and finally endidn't like to shove himself rolled in Ohio State. But that is characteristic ahead then any more than he

> NYES VS. BYES In One Tourney

SHENANDOAH, June 11 (AP)-

The Nyes have things their own

way in this tennis tournament

Seven of them, holding a tourney

all their own in both singles and

doubles, had only a "Mr. Bye" to

MAJOR

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 3; Brooklyn 2.

Games Today

Yesterday's Results

Washington 3; Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 14; Chicago 3.

Detroit 5: Boston 3. New York 11; St. Louis 5.

Games Today Chicago at Philadelphia

St. Louis at New York.

Cleveland at Washington.

\$25,000 Willed to Iowan

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)-A

quest of \$25,000 to Nathan Her-

zog of Sloux City, was contained in

the will of Julius Lichenstein, filed

New York 9; Cincinnati 0.

Boston at St. Louis.

Washington

Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 10.

STANDINGS 6

CHICAGO, June 11—He of Simpson. He has little to does now. say at all times, and less often "You come out for track tohas something to say about night," the coach of the Cohimself. If it hadn't been for lumbus, O., Central high in better than even time. In the keenness of a high school the Olympic tryouts at Bosschool team said one day.

George wasn't participating town of Columbus during

Simpson has been one of record time.

Yanks Land on

teh most consistent sprinters He has always won his races

coach six years ago in Colum- "You look like you might be a ton last summer he pulled a tendon in the final heat with a lead. Saturday's race cli-So George went. He was maxed his year's athletic acthe sensation around Ohio tivity with a performance ich, Bressler, Traynor, Comorsky; two and particularly his home which should stand for years. base hit Hendrick; stolen base GH

Simpson's father and mother sat in the stands and saw

Corsairs Worst Brooklyn, 3-2, Brame Pitching

Final Stanza Rally is Good for Winning Tallies

PITTSBURGH, June 11 (AP)-A ninth inning rally in which two runs were scored enabled the Pirates to

pitcher, by Dudley (Traynor).

Everett Case, Frankfort, Ind oach, made no charges against other Big Ten schools when he *Two out when winning run scor PITTSBURGH - AB. R. H. PO. A. explained to Major John L Griffith, conference commis sioner, how he received credits from the University of Iowa, after sending athletes there,

Fitzsimmons Wins Game for Giants Score by innings:

CINCINNATI, June 11 (AP)-Fred | Carlson, 1b Fitzsimmons won his second shut-Jones (unassisted); Moore, Bancroft 9 to 0 here today to earn an even I Iowa and Hendrick; Bancroft, Moore and break in the four games. The big |Sub base their son triumph in world's Hendrick; Bancroft and Hendrick; right-hander gave up seven hits toleft on bases, Brooklyn 9; Pittsburgh, day as against only three in last 3, off Dittmer, off Smith, off Hawes, ley 4; struck out by Brame 2; hit by

start today, and continued cannon- grove, Nelson); two base hits Daigle, at Amsterdam last summer, and Officials-Umpires, McCormick and ading Adolfo Luque and Kenneth Sahs, Dalrymple; three base

Coach "Explains"

2 Ziffern Pitches Good Ball; Holds Tars to Six Hits

Hawks Expect Tough Competition Today

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 11 AP)-The University of Iowa baseball team stopped here long enough today to give the submarine base sailors a lesson in baseball and a 11 to 3 trimming.

The Iowa team will have more competition from the Navy temorrow when it clashes with the Newport torpedo station at Newport,

а	Score:					
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ĕ	Glassgow, ss	2	2	0	0	2
V	Moreover 10	4	- 4	-	- 0	6
1	Reedquist, 1b	_ 1	0	0	0	0
	Musgrove, rf	4	1	0	0	1
,	Nelson, 3b	4	2	-1	2	4
9	Thompson, c	3	2	0	8	3
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NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)-Th mateur athletic union today locke the doors of amateur competition gainst two more of America' Dympic champions, both women. Miss Norelius, sensational winne

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cago, continued to wait for an op-ponent in the British amateur golf St. Maries, Idaho, disposed of him

Lord Charles Hope and Maj. C. O. Arthur Nye, all brothers, and two Guisto Umek Wins 50 Mile Stretch of Bunion Derby CALEXICO, Cal., June 11 (AP)-

tunion derby today, running the o mile stretch between Algodones ours, 30 minutes and 10 seconds. from England, who holds first place n elapsed time; Johnny Salo, Passecond place, and Sam Richman New York came into the control sta tion here in a tie for second place Their time 8 hours 16 minutes and seconds, failed to shake the margin held by Gavuzzi over Salo of 55

day in the week.

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Kipke to Succee Wieman as

Fielding H. Yost, director collegiate athletics, anno

Welman, who was removed Franklin C. Cappon, for football coach at the Uni-Kansas will take over duties as assistant director collegiate athletics. Cappor is a member of the Michig ing staff. Welman will r assistant professor of phy cation. Kipke is now at

Latchem Funera Washington 7

street, who died Monday, Washington, Ia., with buri Elm Grove cemetery.

He is survived by his wi lowa City. Mr. Latchem co 13 years ago from Wa Prior to this he lived in Beckman's funeral home charge of arrangements.

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Down Chicago by Count of 14 to 3 in Hitting Spree

Indicted

Helen Carr, Galesburg, Ill.,

justice of the peace, has been in-

dieted by the Knox county grand

jury on charges of extortion. Her

uncle, David Farrell, was named

with her in an alleged plot to ob-

van, Galesburg railroad man.

Sullivan alleged that he had been

forced to sign a note on threats

found him with Miss Carr in her

home. He said she had asked him

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land, Park, Des Moines. They de-

park Sunday.

Mac's Schedule

Wednesday, June 12, 1929

Walsh, Dugan Twirl for Losing

PHILADELPHIA, June, 11 (AP) The Philadelphia Athletics gave the Chicago White Sox a taste of their batting power today, hammer-ing Ed Walsh, Jr., and Danny Dugan on the mound for a 14 to 3

run of the game off Walsh with two on in the fourth, breaking a 2-2 tie The other blows for the circuit were Simmons' thirteenth of the year in the seventh and Foxx's eleventh of

Metzler, If

*Batted for Dugan in 9th. Bishop, 2b Perkins, c Miller, rf tain money from Dennis Sulli-Score by innings:

200 312 33*-14 of death, after Farrel had Summary-Runs batted in Cissell, Berg, Reynolds, Simmons 3, Foxx 3, Dykes 3, Bishop, Hass, Boley 2; two base hits Foxx, Haas 2, Boley: there to talk politics. three base hits Cissell; home runs Dykes, Simmons, Foxx; stolen base Cochrane; sacrifices Simmons, Earnshaw, Cochrane, Bishop; double plays Cissell to Kerr to Shires; left hase on balls off Walsh 2, Dugan 1. Earnshaw 3; struck out by Walsh 2, Dugan 1, Earnshaw 6; hits off Walsh 10 in 5 2-3 innings, Dugan 6 in 2 1-3 innings; hit by pitcher by Dugan (Dykes); losing pitcher

Umpires-Geisel, Van Graffan and

Kipke to Succeed Wieman as Coach

DETROIT, June 11 (AP)-Harry G. Kipke, former all-American halfback at the University of Michigan, feated the Oskaloosa Eagles 8-6. will return to his alma mater pext outcounted the Conroy club 4-2, September as head football coach, drubbed the Williamsburg athletic Fielding H. Yost, director of inter- club 11-2 and downed the Highland collegiate athletics, announced to Park merchants of Des Moines 3-1.

Kipke succeeds Elton E. (Tad) one man the local ball players will Welman, who was removed by Yost. use the same lineup that has been Franklin C. Cappon, former head used all season. It is possible that football coach at the University of Wilbur Scantlebury, former Hawk-Kansas will take over Welman's eye second baseman will be on deck duties as assistant director of inter- to handle the second bag position. collegiate athletics. Cappon already In case Scantlebury arrives, Lane, is a member of the Michigan coach- regular second sacker will be shifting staff. Welman will remain as ed to third. assistant professor of physical edu-cation. Kipke is now at Michigan ed games for every Sunday and hol-

Latchem Funeral at Washington Today

street, who died Monday, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Washington, Ia., with burial in the members who saw action yesterday

with Jimmy Foxx again showing He is survived by his widow, and three children, and a brother, the Standing: widow being the only one living in Foxx, Athletics ... 46 177 38 72 .407 | O'Doul also hit a circuit wallop lowa City, Mr. Latchem came here O'Doul, Phillies46 181 46 65 .387 Eddie Delker, rookie from Topeka, 13 years ago from Washington, P. Waner, Pirates 47 179 42 62 .346 Kan., doubling for Andy High, Card-Prior to this he lived in Indiana. Hornsby, Cubs47 184 41 60 .326 inal third baseman who has an in-Beckman's funeral home is in Ruth, Yankees37 134 34 43 .321 jured thumb, slammed out a triple charge of arrangements.



Cards Hit Phillies ST. LOUIS, June 11 (AP)-Frankle Frisch got his first home run of the were produced by the four big six singles today as the Cardinals defeated Philadelphia 10 to 3, making

First Homer as

a grand slam in the four game se G. AB. R. H. Pet. ries Gehrig, Yankees .46 164 40 49 .399 with two men on base.

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players in the Iowa City junior league, and they are going out for national honors. Already they have met and outhit and outtwirled two of their rivals on their march for the pennant. Coach Lou Clark is working with the boys, teaching them to play, live and think baseball. Incidentally it looks as if Iowa City is destined to have a gang of snarling, fighting bat swingers for a bigger and better local nine after these boys have seen high school and prob ably college competition. "Bud" Fink, who has a family base-ball reputation to uphold, is one of the most valuable men on the cub squad. A first basenan's mit is as natural in his hand as a ring on a lady's fing-er. Dean Shannon, third sacker, should some day put out a home run record that would riv-al Babe Ruth or Lou Gehrig. In a game against Solon last Sun-cay, the plucky little third base-man slammed out a home run. man slammed out a home run, a single and a two bagger. Throughout the seanson his batting has been par-excellent, There are others on the squad who are batting and playing good ball. The lads deserve comnent on their class of ball and should be boosted and rooted for when they play—win or

The Hawkeye baseball team came through clean yesterday with a decided victory over the United States Submarine base aggregation at New London, Conn. They drubbed the tars off the lower decks when they trimmed them 11-3. Ziffren pitched is first game of the season for lowa and held the under-sea lads to six hits. Ziffren has shown a good spirit throughout the season, Even though he wasn't used on the regular squad most of the season, he never failed to show up for practice and to give the varsi-

ty competition with his well

controlled curves.

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Found Dead in Rooms



Linn, of Philadelphia, Pa., son of William B. Linn, superior court judge, are being ques-tioned regarding the death of the youth whose body was found in his suite in the exclusive Lloyd Hall of Haverford college. Linn was to have received his diploma the next day.

Maximum Sentence for \$10 Forgery

COUNCIL BLUFFS, June 11 (AP) -For forging a \$10 check on ar Oakland store, John B. Hastings 24, was sentenced by Judge O. D. Wheeler in district court today to serve 15 years in the Iowa peniten tiary and pay a fine of \$300, max-

In discussing the case with the prisoner the judge first mentioned he Anamosa reformatory, "I have learned a lot about that joint, judge," the prisoner protested. "Just send me to Ft. Madison

Storm Injures Man

CHICAGO, June 11 (AP)-One nan was seriously injured, a yacht was sunk and fisherman's lives were endangered when a wind storm, followed by torrential rain, whipped over the city today. The only serious injury reported was Frank Fiser, 53 years old, whose skull was fractured when a sign was blown

Mike Howard Wins from Wampler in Two Straight Falls

JEFFERSON, June 11 (Special to The Daily Iowan)-Mike Howard, veteran Iowa City wrestler, defeated Fred Wampler, Jefferson grappler, at the armory here tonight before a crowd of 400 persons. Howard won two straight falls, gaining the first in 30 minutes and 45 seconds, and the second fall in 14 minutes. Both falls resulted after the Iowa City wrestler succeeded with the body chan-

the start, and he worked on Wampler's left arm. The Jefferson wrestler was on the defensive during most of the time. The match was referred

Bancroft's Wild Toss Loses Game for Robins Team

PITTSBURGH, June 11 (AP)-Dave Bancroft's low throw in the the Pirates two runs and a 3 to 2 victory over the Robins here today, Each team won two games in series of four.

Tilden Sensation

NOORDWYK, Holland, June 14 AP)-Big Bill Tilden furnished the hief sensation of the opening day of play in the Dutch tennis championships today. He raced through three matches, two in the singles and one in the mixed doubles, with-

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ford Goody, Paul Harper, Lloyd Kent,

Robert Reilly, Carl Unrath, Joe Whit-

ISenior girls-Louise Arn, Metta

Ballard, Jean Barrick, Phoebe Ben-

son, Virginia Cone, Ardys Crain,

Grace Donovan, Jane Dutcher, Anna

Fisher, Helen Fountain, Gretcher

man, Edith Lininger, Georgia Me

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sten, Stella Sulek, Dorothea Swish

er, Rosamond Tresslar, Teresa Ves-

Junior boys-George Albrecht, Les

ter Diehl, William Donovan, Allan

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tredge, Richard Lambert, Cecil Mil

ler, Leonard Parks, Manley Roose

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James Anderlik, Robert Barrick

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ald Paden, Lester Parizek, Harold

Paulus, Wendell Reilly, John Ruby

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bert Shulman, Richard Sidwell, Lawr-

ence Smith, Eidwell Smith, Wesley

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Florence Glassman, Alice Hagen-

had all E grades but one

The honor list is:

ing, Harold Wickham.

Gibbs, Dorothy Gibson,

Overholt, Ethyl Paine.

Kathryn Wolfe.

Walter.

on two different occasions yester-

state and national labor officials will form the program which is not definitely formulated but will follow

forum lines. Following the call to order yesterday and invocation by the Rev. W. C. Keeler speeches of welcome were given by Mayor J. J. Carroll, Dean Chester A. Phillips, the Rev. Msgr. W. P. Shannahan, and D. W. Crum day that old Jupiter Pluvius was goof the chamber of commerce. Mrs. ing to reenact the famous deluge M. A. Morse representing the Iowa for the benefit of Iowa City resi City women's labor bureau and Clar- dents. ence Huffman, representing local building crafts, also welcomed the skies turned to twilight and black 250 delegates and officials.

Attacks Governor Hammill In speaking of the actions of again and chase the mercury up to Governor Hammill, Mr. Lewis' re- 86. The noon torrent hurled .35 inchport declared. "The message of Gov- es of precipitation according to ofernor Hammill to the last session of ficial weather figures compiled by the legislature was a direct insult Prof. John F. Reilly. to the labor movement in Iowa." In In the evening, just in time to detail he continued: "Governor catch unaware second-show crowds Hammill pledged himself to make and add dampness to the enthusia thorough investigation of prison asm of some 250 Iowa labor union tirely eliminating the competition of rain again and threw in plenty of prison contract labor with free labor. classy lightning and bellowing Notwithstanding repeated efforts on thunder to make a first class jur the part of organized labor to have for cloud burst out of it. him carry out his pledge, he neglected | Figures on the precipitation of to do so and to the surprise of the the evening downpour were not people of Iowa he recommended to available last night although the the last session of the legislature storm was less severe and lacked that the law be repealed that had the slight hail which accompanied to do with prison labor contracts, the noon rain. thus allowing the prison labor exploiters of the inmates of our penal institutions to undersell free labor and by so doing demoralize the markets of certain commodities. to resume practically normal servactionary position ever taken by a governor in any commonwealth so slight local service disturbances

The message of Governor Hammill disrupted for only a few minutes. to the last session of the legislature The weather forecast for today was a direct insult to the labor shows probable local showers. movement of Iowa. His action however, in this connection is char- Leeper Announces acteristic of his administration as governor of Iowa with respect to organized labor. The record of Governor Hammill, I shall more fully dis cuss with the delegates in convention, as he is in my mind the most re-actionary, labor hating governor schools, announced yesterday the that has ever occupied the high and 13 students having the highest Dorothy Blecha, Marjorie Bryan, Zilhonorable position of governor of the grades of the eighth grade students pha Burr, Josephine Burrell, Herdis

Mr. J. H. Strief, chairman of the board of control, a member of the president of the Iowa state federa- 94.8 per cent, Agnes Brogaard of Mapes, Bell Markovitz, Beryl Weekes tion of labor was used as a mere tool Newport No. 5, Edna Kauffman of by Governor Hammill and the prison Graham No. 5, Edith Chadima of Ansel Chapman, Allen Dunton, Chescontract labor exploiters. However, Monroe No. 1, Eldon Miller of Shar-ter Filter, Robert Fousek, Arthur who used him, and while we are very No. 2, Clarke Meer of Sharon No. 4, Potter, Robert Rate, Robert Roose, appointed as a member of the board tie Castek of Monroe No. 1, Cloyce crime the governor of this common wealth should suffer all the tortures | Leeney of Hardin No. 3. of hell for using Strief as a tool and after accomplishing his purpose turning his back upon him.

Would Present Resolution I would suggest to the committee on prison labor that a resolution be seventh grades. presented dealing with the above subject matter so that the entire membership of the Iowa labor move

ment will be advised relative to the 150 Honor Students action of these enemies of organized labor." concluded Mr. Lewis. In speaking of compulsory mili-

tary training the labor president 'Since compulsory military train-

ing stresses war psychology in the minds of our youth, which we believe to be wrong, we should secure the substitution of physical training or sports for the military training. as it will assure a more adequate training in character and citizenship than at present obtained in these military institutions, and will lead the youth of this country to a better and wider appreciation of the real meaning of patriotism and the duties

buch, Dorothy Heid, Clarissa Huff-The report also embodied discus sions of the garnishment bill, tax ferret bill, child labor, protecting home ndustries, immigration, and other movements of organized labor.

Lewis Only Nominee President Lewis was assured his fifth term as head of the Iowa federation when he was the only nomined for that office. Likewise R. J. Mc-Nally of Burlington was the only nominee for vice-president to succeed ley, Elsie Vrana, Sherley Wharton

For secretary-treasurer M. E. Sherman of Des Moines, present holder of the office, Roy Welsh of Des Moines, and Dave Morrison of Cedar Rapids, were the nominees.

For executive board positions J. Robert Shea, Jaro Soucek, Richard Brown of Dubuque; Martin Van der Meulen of Des Moines; A. W. Junior girls-Evelyn Benda, Iren Kitto of Mason City; A. L. Tone of Sioux City; H. L. Errichson of Cornog, Dorothy Mae Fisher, Grace Waterloo; D. L. Williams of Cedar Hotz, Mertle Jahnke, Alice Lampe Rapids, and M. R. Boughton of Sioux Phyllis Martin, Esther Belle Moore City, were nominated. A primary Mildred Mott, Edith Riecke, Goldie election will be held today and finals Sexton. Bessie Soucek. Dorothy

Handley Gives Address Besides President Lewis, labor

leaders who spoke yesterday included J. J. Handley of the Wisconsin federation, R. T. Wood, president of the labor federation, and Luther O. German of the international typographical union.

Other speakers on the program for later days are E. G. Hall, president of the Minnesota state federa tion and H. L. Nickerson of interna

all labor delegates and members of tional association of machinists. Tomorrow night a special feature Iowa City trade unions has been entertainment in the form of an open planned. It is sponsored by Iowa dance at the city park pavillion for City crafts,

LOSES LOVE; LEAPS TO DEATH



Barbara Cole, actress, daughter of British diplomat, who leaped o her death from hotel window in Chicago, when Edward Page, Chicago broker, refused to see her.

Gypsies Have Colorful Day at Jail When Fined for Robbing Farmer

Amid a dizzy-whirl of costumes of these wanderers wanted for th varying from flaming reds to shrick. robbing of a Holbrook farmer. While babies continued to squal

ng greens, competing with the rattle Telephone company officials reported trouble on the toll lines and many local lines were crippled due strings, and against a background of arguing. Chief Benda notified Iowa wildly gesturing arms, harsh and county authorities of the arrest mostly to lightning. They expect crooning words were shouted as 11 Sheriff M. F. McCafferty of Marei gypsies were taken before Chief of go and Attorney Ed Vonhone of Will The Western Union reported but Police C. F. Benda yesterday to be liamsburg brought Mike Hwenan of held for Iowa county authorities. Holbrook to identify the suspects.

> abies who cried or shrieked with glee in return; three gypsy men argued, to buy onlons. One of them took his denied and explained, while the chil- pocketbook but returned it at once station, getting under policemen's the band. Upon opening the pocketfeet, examining this, and upsetting book Hwenan discovered \$25 missing.

graduated from Johnson county Christensen, Marcella Cole, Dorothy Elizabeth Neffinegger of Sharon Keeler, Wilma Laughlin, Catherine No. 8 was first with an average of Machovec, Evelyn Mapes, Margaret Freshman boys-Edwin Albright

much pleased that he was not re- Robert Servoy of Cedar No. 2, Lot- Sam Saltzman, Arthur Snider. of control, yet if ingratitude is a Campbell of Sharon No. 2, June Gladys Arn, Margaret Ayres, Char-Olson of Liberty No. 1, and Lewis lotte Balkema, Catherine Burke. The success of the type achievement test used this year is shown ty Kuhl, Eloise Lechky, Lora Nell while intoxicated. Following his by the number who advanced Mahr, Florence Paine, Iowa Scharf, plea of not guilty Ott was bound

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to advance from the fifth to the Nine B girls-Helen Fitzgerald, Iowa City High Has Alice Kelley, Betty Lampe, Eleanor

Rather than deport the whole tribe The cause of the gypsy reunion at to Iowa county they pleaded guilty in the police station was the apprehen- the local court and were fined \$37.50 ion by local police of two car loads and ordered to continue on their way

Criminal Cases Up for Hearing

and the women alternated with at

tempting to vamp policemen and with

after playing the role of a Judas he on No. 5, George Petrick of Mon- Glassman, Merwyn Green, John o'clock this afternoon, with Judge was turned on and despised by those roe No. 1, Erma Mika of Newport Moore, Constantine Pickering, Carl Harold D. Evans on the bench. Jurors for the case of state vs.

> Margaret Dane, Arlene Finch, Helen 21, by Police Officer Charles Bocek Kadlec, Elizabeth Kleinschmidt, Bet- and charged with driving a car of Oxford; Ruth A. Gallaher. grades. Six students were allowed Virginia Schroeder, Normalee Van over to the grand jury, which Shalla, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. F brought in an indictment on the Nine B boys-Warren Fox, and hasis of evidence presented by County Attorney F. B. Olsen.

> > Known to Iowa City as "Mike" Lauer, Florence Scanlon, and Laura Ott, the accused man will face a ner, Mrs. Bohumil Shimek, H. J. Dane, and Verne R. Miller, jr. trial jury today.

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Yoder Speaks on Labor Movement at Kiwanis Club

the subject of a talk by Dale Yoder, instructor of the college of com merce, given before the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club yester day noon at Red Ball inn.

subject for several years, believes that many of the leaders of labo organizations have a high degree of community conscienceness and that allied trade organizations should take the place of the chamber of commerce in communitie to be represented by the latter. There are a vast number of citizens who are engaged as factory or mine workers that we are apt to overlook, said the speaker, because we are so used to thinking of Iowa

as an agricultural state. Cyril W. Coussins, a member of the Kiwanis club of Des Moines and lieutenant governor of this dis trict, spoke briefly. The loca organization is to be compliment ed on their work and aid to under privileged children was the belief

Dean George F. Kay of the lib eral arts college, concluded the meet ing with an eulogy for the late Charles H. Woolbert who was a member of the club. A committee was appointed to extend sympath-les of all Kiwanians to the bereaves

Dr. Donald K. Adams of Wesleyan Syracuse university. Syracuse, N. Y., with Kiwanian G. F. Ray.

Red Cross Elects 50 Directors to

The 50 new directors are as follows: Anderson, Fred Boerner, Will J. ty attorney, will prosecute the case Hayek, Paul Custer, Mrs. Irving if brought into state criminal pro-King, Mrs. R. L. Parsons, W. B. Gip- | cedure ple, the Rev. John G. Rhind, A. B.

LeRoy R. Spencer, Harry Shulman

township; Mrs. Lonnie De Brie, chairman, Hills: Laura Ressler of Sharon: Mrs. W. H. Bowers of Coralville; Mrs.

Mrs. George Ball, jr., F. G. Higbee, for a new trial. C. Young, Merritt C. Spiedel, William R. Hart, J. J. Carroll, David A. Arm bruster, I. A. Opstad, Mrs. W. F Boiler, Mrs. Lou Clark, Kenneth M. Dunlop, Lee Nagle, Mrs. W. H. Wag-

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of Mr. Coussins.

Guests at the luncheon included, university, lecturer in psychology wanian G. D. Stoddard; Mr. F. W Richardson of Davenport, with Ki wanian Paul E. Smith, and Dr. C. T. Apfel, professor of geology at

Serve During '29

hall, elected 50 directors for the en- court calendar. W. J. Baldwin was dren scuttled to all corners of the and then continued with the rest of was announced the Red Cross office Bell defaulted then, apparently, but would be closed for two months be ginning July 15, due to insufficient recorded

Mrs. Curtis T. Dey, George H Walker, Mrs. H. N. Holdsworth, the Rev. Ira Houston, Martin J. McGovorn, Alfred E. Oathout, Mrs. S. L. tha Halstead in the case of Hal Updegraff, Jessie Reeves, chairman

ship; Mrs. John N. Bothell, Scott \$7,500 against Lee Rohret, the exe L. C. Linkhart, chairman Oxford A. E. Maine and F. F. Messer, and branch; Mrs. Emil Smykil, chairman for the defendants, J. M. Otto, and

A nation-wide organization of vomen, seeking temperance but opposing prohibition, is being formed under leadership of Mrs Charles H. Sabin of New York

Nunc Pro Tunc; It Means This: "Now for Then"

Nunc pro tunc.

ot, but to lawyers it signifies an order granted now which should have been issued in the past, meaning "now for then." Whether or not such an order

Mean anything to you? Perhaps

will be granted in the case of State vs. Edward W. Bell is a moot ques tion. Judge Harold D. Evans mus decide whether or not Judge R. P Howell, who occupied the bench in Johnson county back in 1908, inended to make an enrolled decree granting Anna Bell her divorce from the defendant. If so, the charge of bigamy found against Bell by the May term grand jury will be sus

The only evidence supporting the cutive session last night at the city tended is an entry in the judge's suing year. At the same session it attorney for Mrs. Bell in 1908. Mr. no order granting divorce was ever

Attorneys in the case now being tried are William F. Murphy, for Frank Zeithamel, jr., Harry D. Mr. Bell, and Will J. Hayek, for Breene, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, J. W. the plaintiff. F. B. Olsen, as coun-

Jury Gives Verdict Against Lue Rohert

stead vs. Rohret which went to the jury yesterday. The verdict ren-Mrs. Merritt Roberts, Hardin town- dered was for the full amount of cutor of the estate of Francis Dickelman, and cost of action.

Attorneys for the claimant were Solon branch; Mrs. George Clearman W. M. Davis. Ten days were granted for filing exceptions and motion

Birds Flap Wings, 'Strut Stuff' for 100 Persons at Illustrated Lecture

nother bird guarding her egg to eggs to protect them from the inthe swarming cloud of winged thou- tense heat sands, a series of slides and movies presented bird life as found on gets its food second hand. Flying Laysan island to nearly 100 persons in pursuit of other winged habitants in the chemistry auditorium last of the island, it forces them to dis-"An expedition to Laysan gorge before they can gain the shelisland" was the subject of the il- ter of the rocky caves. lustrated lecture given by Homer R. Dill, director of the university United States government as a

Many slides and feet of film were

ing off" at the beginning of a birds, flight. One of the many other birds found on the island has become so much a creature of its island environment that it has lost the power to fly. Many mother birds solve member,

Birds!
From the solitary figure of a baked isle by standing over their

A bird known as the "man-o'war"

Laysan island, set aside by the bird habitation, is situated 1,000 miles northwest of Honolulu. One devoted to the showing of the dance specie of duck has been found in which the Albatross does during the no other place. Other rare birds, day. This unique dance consists of smaller in size, became extinct fola ludicrous shuffling and sparring. lowing the white man's introduction which is interrupted when one bird of rabbits to the isle. The rabbits comes to attention, standing stiffly nibbled away most of the vegetation, erect with its beak pointed heaven- robbing small feathered creatures of their food supply and making it Like an airplane, the Albatross possible for sand storms to obliter needs a running start before "tak- ate whole colonies of these tiny

> The slides, some of which were colored, were brought back from an

Horn, McBroom Attend Meeting of Supervisors

Prof. Ernest Horn, of the college of education, and Maude McBroom principal of the university elemer tary school will be speakers at the conference of state and county su mid-western states, to be held Fri day, June 14, at Hotel Savoy, Des

This conference, called by Wil- ence Boarts paid \$1 and costs in liam J. Cooper, United States com- police court yesterday on a charge missioner of education, will have of erucity to animals representatives from the District of Columbia and 11 states. Represent in the county fall when he couldn't tatives from the bureau of educa- pay a fine of \$10 and costs on an intion, chief state educational offi- toxication charge. Robert O'Harra cials, state and county rural school paid \$1 and costs for not stopping supervisory officials, professors of lat an arterial highway

education and college executives will be present.

The chief purpose of the United States bureau of education in sponsoring these conferences is to conribute to the development of prosional supervision, and teaching

Miss McBroom will speak at the first meeting, Friday morning, on "What is supervision?"

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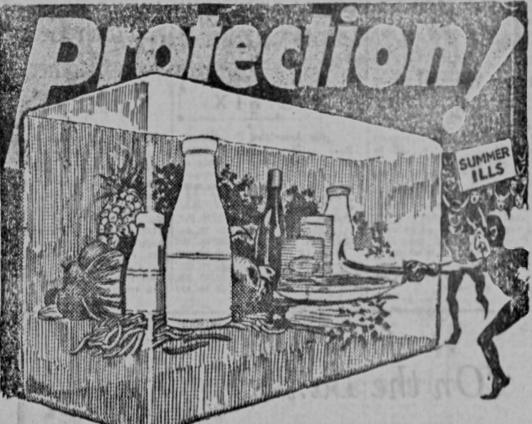
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Iowa's alleged, much said to have a promine ousted from the Big Te night by Willis W. Mer or investigation at any John L. Griffith or any "Paul E. Belting, w fund," Mr. Mercer declared

never raised a single object Nothing to Hide etic department officials k I do not know, but they n have, as there was no secr sire to hide anything in o with the loans or the fund." According to Mr. Mercer, was contributed by alumni versity, and was used to ma gency" loans to athletes v hemselves in need of funds lete has ever received more or \$300 a year, Mercer dec were much smaller than th Mercer said that the fun ministered for three or fo

only, and then stopped in cause Big Ten officials h proved of it. Business Propositio "The fund was conducte cer raid, "and athletes money signed notes for th and began to earn money. those who were helped hav

others to do likewise. "There has never been fund at the University of my knowledge," said Mr. "This loan fund was an above board proposition, a Griffith or any other Big To would have been welcome t

gate it at any time."

Defends Athletes Robert Spradling, Mayes Mc Doyle Plunktt, said in repe lowa, had not received a c the fund. He declined to names of the 50 or more ath had borrowed money. The loan fund, Mercer used solely to help athletes already enrolled in the u and none of it was ever u duce students to come to lov erous requests had been from persons interested in hi letes come to Iowa if they help, he said. These wer

Oil Conference Adjourns Min Interstate

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met with the reply that the

June 12 (AP)-Without hav ed a policy for regulatio pact, representatives of t try's leading oil producir brought to an end today t at the call of President H Recess was taken on a the representatives from t largest producing states at erence, California, Oklahe Texas. They resolved that object of the meeting coul attained by further stud; problems involved. The i ernors participating read record a resolution sugge appointment of a commission executives of oil producing and by President Hoover sider the entire subject of tion of the oil and gas res the nation and to report with recommendat legislative and administr

in Chairman Mark L. Requ Angeles, appointed by H Preside over its deliberati expressed its thanks to hir efforts he had made to car timent for and against Posed interstate compact,

\$25,000 Suit Dela FT. DODGE, June 12 (

full for \$25,000 brought against Herman Krause of for false arrest will not be the present term of feder Judge George C. Scott to ained the motion of atto Rrause to strike the trial litions have been revised,

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