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JAPAN IN ACCORD WITH POWERS

DUBLIN, April 2 (AP)-Wil-

liam T. Cosgrave was reelected

president of the executive coun-

cil of the Irish Free State to-

night. The vote in the dail er-

reann was 80 to 65 in his favor.

Pro-R.O.T.C.

Flay Pacifists

(Special to The Daily Iowan) WATERLOO, April 2-A resolu

tion vigorously condemning the Iowa

committee on militarism in educa

tion for its attempt to make military

training in colleges optional, wa

passed by the Black Hawk county

American Legion at a recent meet

ing. The policy of the committee it

training in high schools was also

The resolution stated "military

is training for citizenship, leader

ship self-confidence Americanism

alertness, and general physical de

anti-R.O.T.C. feeling progress

elopment and improvement.

Canadian, Kansan to

Join Summer Staff

From the University of Toron

and the University of Kansas, psy

The Canadian is Dr. William Line

and the Kansan is Dr. Raymond H.

Wheeler. Doctor Line will teach two

ourses-the nature of general in-

telligence, and mental hygiene of the

During the first term, which be

gins June 9. Doctor Wheeler wil

have charge of a course in points of

view in psychology and one in the

psychology of learning. His secon-

origins of organistic psychology an

COUNTIES GET COLLECTIONS

DES MOINES (AP)-Funds total

comparative psychology.

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chologists will come to teach in th

Worthington **Predicts Veto** of Shoals Bill

to Issue Leases to **Private Concerns**

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP) swer a prediction received by the lobby committee that he would veto the pending Norris resolution for government operation of the gigantic nitrate and power plant in Ala-

A memorandum written by J. W. Worthington, chairman of the exec utive committee of the Tennessee River Improvement association, carried the prediction of a presidential veto. Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, called upon Hoover later in the senate to answer it.

Norris Opposes Campaign Opening the contest for his resolution, Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, severely denounced the activities of those interested in the campaign to lease the Muscle Shoals project to private interests.

He assailed Chester Gray, legislative representatives of the American farm bureau federation, for sending out "propaganda" favoring the old bid of the American Cyanamid company and he described J. W. Worthington as the "chief lobbyist" for that company.

With the lobby committee about to make a report on the activities of republican national committee, in behalf of the Cyanamid bid for Muscle Shoals, the threatened outbreak over him failed to materialize. Senator Norris will continue his speech tomorrow.

e Private Lease Friends of President Hoover in the senate believe that a counter measure proposing a private lease to the American Cyanamid company would be out of order, in view of the disclosures by the lobby committee of Huston's activities for this company just before he became republican national chairman.

Senator Norris predicted before the senate today that the proposals for the Cyanamid lease would not be pressed in view of the disclosures by the lobby committee. Huston Carbide company, which was interested in the Cyanamid lease, when he was president of the Tennesse River Improvement association las

Police Race 130 Miles to Capture Pair

VINTON, April 2 (AP)-True in Edith Mabbitt, 45 years old of Clinon, and C. V. Chapman, 50 years old of Jefferson, in district court late today charging them with illegal session and illegal transportation of 139 gallons of alcohol.

Sheriff R. L. Whelan of Benton county, who arrested the pair early today, said Chapman had been sup plying towns from Clear Lake to Moulton Man Killed uncil Bluffs with liquor for years. Chapman admitted ownership of liquor and said he bought it in Chi-

They were held under bonds of \$1,000 and \$2,000, respectively hav- was killed in an automobile accident ing been captured at Tama this a half mile south of the municipal morning, after a 130-mile race from airport on U. S. highway No. 32 to-Clinton. Sheriff J. F. Whelan ac night. cused Chapman of trying to run

he was preparing to surrender. The wild ride started soon after State Agent Arney and a dry agent received word at Clinton that Chapman and Miss Mabbitt were preparing to leave with 139 gallons of al-Along the paved Lincoln highway the cars speeded, at times attaining a speed of 75 miles a hour, officers maintained.

Several times Chapman sought clude the officers by taking side roads or little-used bridges, but each time the trail was found. Sheriff Whelan took up the chase

after the pair left Cedar Rapids and obtained their surrender here after having ordered Marshals W. W. Shield and H. L. Miller of Belle Plaine, who had joined the chase to open fire at Chelsea.

BASSET MAN CANNOT SERVE BASSETT (AP)-Treasurer Cliffor Young, one of the two men elected in Bassett's "housewife" administration, cannot serve. He is postmaster, and therefore cannot hold another

SHORT COURSE ENDS AMES (AP)—The first short cours landscape development closed at Iowa state college. Fifty farmers, BENTON, Ill. (AP)—The First Bap home owners, and nurserymen at tist church is running a filling sta

Chicago U. Women Can Puff Peacefully in Smoking Room

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)-A smoking room for women was established today at the University of Chicago Norris Assails Attempt to which feminine smokers may retreat to puff a cigarette unmolested by uplifted eyebrows and loudly spoken condemnation by the non-smoking factions, who are invited to 'remain where cigarettes are not The new smoking room was op

ened in Ida Noves hall, the women's ampus clubhouse, at the suggesion of the advisory council. "So long as some girls will smoke and others object, a smoking room is a necessity," said Frances Carr, executive of the campus Y.W.C.A.

Dry Leaders **End Hearings** Before House

to Economic, Social Conditions

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)- with other persons; Dry forces ended their case in the prohibition hearings before the the opportunity to observe Sundays, Waterloo Legionnaires house judiciary committee today in a religious sense; with statements by six leaders deeenth amendment as having improv ed economic and social conditions throughout the country.

After presenting but one witness, to children; the drys obtained permission of the committee to offer written state- prisons should be released; ments from their leaders without subjecting them to cross examina tion, abruptly ending the session and the hearings. The wets, however, are to be given opportunity for by the archbishop. He admitted limited rebuttal two weeks from to- there had been "a terrible amount"

Since Feb. 12, the committee has but believed things had changed training does not instill militaris eard first from the wets and then from the drys, opposing opinions on the measures to repeal the eighteenth amendment, which have bebefore that group for years.

At the outset today, J. Weston Allen of Boston, former attorney general of Massachusetts, the only witness to take the stand contended that under the constitution there was no inherent individual right to drink or sell liquor. He cited many constitutional in-

and other judicial bodies supporting Solution of the drink problem, he

Road Commission Releases for Bids 55 Miles of Paving

the several states.

AMES, April 2 (AP)-With the antwarded contracts totaling \$1,492. serving an average of 1,000 meals a day. sion also released tonight for the opening of bids April 15 on further Iowa primary paving amounting to 55.639 miles

After April 15 contracts are let program for Iowa this season will be under contract, 860 alone surpassing paving programs of any other state this year.

in Crash With Truck

DES MOINES, April 2 (AP)-Malcolmn Underwood of Moulton

Underwood was speeding toward the intersection when the driver of cornered here, but Chapman declared a truck ahead of him signalled for a left hand turn. Underwood first applied his brakes, the truck driver said, but he apparently decided he could not stop in time and attempted to spurt past the truck as it was making the turn.

WYLIE INVESTIGATES METEOR Prof. C. C. Wylie, of the astron department will return toward th end of the week from Paragould, Ark., where he went to investigate the recent fall of a meteor. He will attempt to bring back some piece

A. F. I. LUNCHEON

Members of A. F. I. will meet to norrow at noon for lunch at Iowa Union. The purpose of the meeting is to begin elimination of names from the list of 100 junior men nominated embership in the organization

BLUFFS IMPROVES AIRPORT COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)-Im provements costing \$40,721 will b nade on the municipal airport, the city council voted. Lights and drains will be installed and a runway built.

CHURCH RUNS GAS STATION BENTON, Ill. (AP)-The First Bap tion to help pay expenses,

Britain Avoids Russian Broil Over Religion

Refuses Archbishop's Plea to Prevent Persecutions

LONDON, April 2 (AP)-The British government, through Lord Parmoor, today reiterated in the house of lords its determination not to take ection on the religious situation in Russia which might lead to severance of diplomatic relations. This statement was made in reply

to the most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of Canterbury, who had told the house an elaborate system of persistent oppression of religion in Russia was a proven fact. He suggested representations should e made to Moscow.

Seventy-one persons were senten-ced to be shot last year, stated the rchbishop, and 112 persons were imisoned for from two to ten years pecause of their part in promoting religion. He denied that criticism of the soviet government implied Describe Law as Boom a threat of war and suggested his majesty government's should bring to the attention of the soviet the fol- Legion Goes majesty government's should bring lowing points: First: Religious servants should

e granted equality of civic rights Secondly, workmen should be given

Thirdly, religious instruction or scribing a decade under the eight- the painting and circulation of religious books should be allowed; Fourthly, restriction should be removed from the teaching of religion

> Fifthly, religious servants now Sixthly, there should be cessation of the general closing of churches. Lord Parmoor refused to accept. in its entirety, the picture painted

of religious persecution last year, attacked.

Search Goes on for Miners Entombed

KETTLE ISLAND, Ky., April terpretations by the supreme court (AP)-An appeal for aid for the living search went forward today for 10 of said, rested in strict enforcement by the dead in the mine of the Pionee Coal company here. Bodies of six of the men entombed by an explosion Saturday were removed Monday.

Every man but one of the 16 was narried and had a family and the in rush of relatives to this mining camp, seven miles from the nearest substantial town. Pineville, has swamped facilities. The Pineville rious Iowa road projects had been chapter of the Red Cross has been

Fresh men, arriving from su ounding communities to array them selves against the common enemy mine disaster, were in the squads to night which crept slowly towards 860 miles of the proposed 1,000 mile their goal, searching pockets and branches as they went. The workers over a telephone which they had carried 5,000 feet back into the shaft reported the air to be clearing, and said they were experiencing less dif ficulty every hour as the poisonou asses receded.

Four of the victims were buried to bodies of two others were taken to cided in favor of the state by the mand an early hearing on the their homes for burial.

Signe Pritz Attends Boston Meet; Shows Danish School Film

Signe Pritz, instructor of physical ducation for women, is attending the national conference for instrutors of physical education at Boston

While there she will lecture and show moving pictures pertaining to nastics situated at Copenhagen, Denmark. Miss Pritz taught in the Ber tram school for five years and is now teaching here the only cours 'in Danish gymnastics offered in the United States.

The pictures which were filmed a a castle near Copenhagen, demor strate the new kind of gymnastic which were perfected by Mrs. Be tram. They were shown at the Uniersity of Illinois recently to the physical education majors and members of the teaching staff. Miss Pritz is planning to exhibit them at the Chicago Normal school on her return trip. She will be away about 10 days.

THE WEATHER

IOWA-Generally fair Thursday and Friday; slightly warm-

Biplane Tows Cosgrave Elected Glider Safely to Tulsa Port

Craft on Way to New York

TULSA, Okla., April 2 (AP)-The aerial train of Capt. Frank Hawks, transcontinental flyer who is piloting a glider towed by an airplane or a proposed flight from San Diego, Cal., 3) New York city landed at Garditions on the journey from Sweet-

Captain Hawks landed the glider at nately 5,000 persons was at the airport and saw him glide to earth in the little ship from an altitude of 2.000 feet, 20 minutes after it had been cut loose from the towing biplane, piloted by J. D. Jernigan, Jr., was used to tow th motorless cabin

The day's lap of 375 miles from Sweetwater was completed in five hours of flying time, stops being made at Wichita Falls, Tex., and! Oklahoma City.

After spending the night here, Hawks planned to resume the journey early tomorrow, with East St. Louis, Ill., his goal for tomorrow night's stop. He expects to make a midday halt at Springfield, Mo., and plans to reach New York Sunday, after making the first cross country glider flight in history.

Engineers Go to Des Moines

seeking the elimination of military **Student Convention**

The group feels that should th ould eventually lead to attacks of ing of the student branch of the so citizens summer military training in Psych Department

The faculty members making the trip are: Dean C. C. Williams, head of the college of engineering; Byron Raymond B. Kittredge, professor of the students who will attend are: Ford D. Loveland, E4 of Audubon; John C. McIntyre, E4 of Clinton Frank W Ashton, E4 of Clinton; and Luverne W. Kehe, E4 of Carlisle, The party plans to return tonight.

State Delays Motion Hearing for Huckins

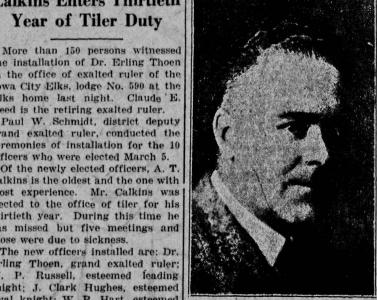
CEDAR RAPIDS, April 2 (AP) Probability that a hearing on the motion of George E. Huckins, convicted March 20 of obtaining money under false pretenses, for a new trial will not be held until next ing \$76,702.77 were distributed among Iowa counties as a result of tax colweek, was seen today in the statelections from bus lines which had not ment of County Attorney Carl Henpaid their levies during litigation drickson that, since the defense has day in the Pineville cemetery, and over the recent ton-mile tax case de- not done so, the state will not de-

Elks Install New Officers; Dr. Thoen Exalted Ruler

Calkins Enters Thirtieth Year of Tiler Duty

the installation of Dr. Erling Thoen in the office of exalted ruler of the Iowa City Elks, lodge No. 590 at the Elks home last night. Claude E. Reed is the retiring exalted ruler. Paul W. Schmidt, district deputy grand exalted ruler, conducted the ceremonies of installation for the 10 officers who were elected March 5. Of the newly elected officers, A. T. Calkins is the oldest and the one with most experience. Mr. Calkins was elected to the office of tiler for his thirtieth year. During this time he has missed but five meetings and

The new officers installed are: Dr. Erling Thoen, grand exalted ruler; knight; J. Clark Hughes, esteemed loyal knight; W. R. Hart, esteeme lecturing knight; F. B. Volkringer, secretary; Grover C. Watson, treasurer; A. T. Calkins, tiler; Edward M. Hogan, trustee; Claude E. Reed, delegate to the grand lodge, and H. J. Reichardt, alternate.



liam Russell, esteemed loyal knight; L. F. Mueller, esteemed lecturing knight, and W. R. Hart, treasurer. A. T. Calkins and F. B. Volkringer The retiring officers are Claude E. were re-elected to their respective of-Reed, exalted ruler; Dr. Erling fices,

Legion Group **Promises Aid** to Iowa Court

Capt. F. Hawks Pilots Offers to Help Promote Juvenile Welfare; **Probes Voting**

A resolution pledging the assistance to the district courts of Iowa land airport here late today after en- yesterday afternoon Attorney countering unfavorable weather con- Frank Drake of Muscatine, district

San Diego aviator. A 500 foot cable aid to all juvenile courts to promote welfare of delinquent children.

"Wherefore, be it resolved that

Preceding the passing of the resolution, Attorney Drake explained

Stop at Ames to Attend one to parole to find someone who pounds, a fire hazard zone in the

Four faculty members of the col- to carry out this cooperation. lege of engineering and a number of students in civil engineering will attend a meeting of the Iowa section of the American sociey of civil enineers at Des Moines,

The group will first go by auto to Ames where they will attend a meetciety at the Iowa State college at 3 state election system to one that p.m.; thence to Des Moines for the will give Legionnaires not attendevening meeting. On the program at the Des Moines convention are, John F. Coleman of New Orleans, national president of the society, and Mr. eebury of New York, national sec-

trict American Legion convention adjutant, drew up this resolution and presented it to the conference. :15 o'clock. A crowd of approxi- The following is the resolution in

> Legion, second district of Iowa, the American Legion to offer their the mental, physical and spiritual

> the posts of the American Legion located in the second district of Iowa be and they are hereby instructed to inform the judges of their willingness and desire to cooperate in any way the court may see fit to help the children brought before the juvenile courts of Iowa to become good citizens and mor law-abiding, more useful, more obed ient men and womer Drake Explains Plan

the system that has been put into practice in Muscatine county. ludge Harold D. Evans of the local district court gave the court's attitude toward it. Judge Evans stated that it has always been a problem

was willing to cooperate with them extreme south end of the Oklaho- FIVE-POWER and that he believed the American ma City oil field was established DOOR AJAR Legion was the logical organization late today and all wells in the sec-Leaders in the movement will introduce the resolution in the state convention in August and hope to eventually make it a national pol-

of the courts when they had some-

See Mail Balloting A resolution was introduced rec-

ommending the changing of the ing the state convention more voice in the naming of officers The plan involves nomination of two candidates for each office through a state wide mail ballot among members, and election by delegates to the convention.

The following committee was appointed to investigate the merits of J. Lambert and Andrew H. Holl., the plan. William R. Hart, Iowa so that pipe lines can be connected professors of civil engineering; and City; Judge Emmett Delaney, Clinton: Sherwood Samuels. Muscatine: transportation engineering. Among B. J. Kelly, Davenport; and Marvin Goldworth, Marengo.

In the membership race between the districts, the second district is leading with 105 per cent. The third district is second with 98.7 Hawthorne Paints

"Just We Men" It was decided to hold a stag pic sometime in July. The follow ing committee will make arrange ments. T. J. McCabe, Victor Chris Pankow, Spragueville; Byron Kelly, Grand Mound; Lawrence Flannery Muscatine; and William R. Hart Iowa City.

Muscatine, Maquoketa, Elridge, Davenport, Victor, Clinton, and Iowa City signified that they will enter teams in the junior baseball league. A trophy plate will be given to the winning team. William Wal ton of Clinton, will take charge of Clinton and Jackson counties. Edward Murphy of Davenport, will be in charge of Scott and Muscatine counties. Iowa and Johnson coun ties will be handled by Louis Clark of Iowa City. Mr. Clark will also May Organize Band

George Unash of Iowa City pro posed the organization of second district band. The motion was seconded and a ways and means committee appointed but action will be upheld until Edward O'Connor, district commander, confers with band leaders of the district. It was resolved that the posts in

the district should observe "Army Day" which is held every April 6. The following committee was ap pointed to bring the matter up at the state convention. T. J. McCabe Victor; Charles Kennett, Iowa City William R. Hart, Iowa City; and Edward O'Connor, Iowa City. William R. Hart introduced a res olution that chapters of 40 and should not exist unless the membership of the post had reached its quota. The conference voted to recmmend the resolution to the state

Lodge Team Overcomes Frytown Bears 36 to 26 near here last May. The jury, com-

lodge I. O. O. F. took a fast game | The state demanded conviction or from the Frytown Bears last night at the grounds of gross negligence on the Legion gym. The final score was the part of Byerly who, it was Eureka lodge 36, Frytown 26. Both charged, was racing with another teams scored evenly until the half.

Frames Legion Proposal Japan's Reply

trict adjutant, who introduced the

resolution concerning the caring for

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meeting of the second district con-

vention of the American Legion at

Workers Plan

to Cap Gusher

Steel "Bonnet" Made to

Check Oil Flow

panies operating in the field, assert-

ing the wild oil well of the Indian

Territory Illuminating Oil company,

the Mary Sudik, No. 1, menaced the

The marshal immediately ordered

operations shut down. All roads in-

to that part of the oil field will be

closed and special officers will be

placed on duty to enforce the order

An effort will be made tomorrow

to place the special "bonnet" or

trol head on the well, by the engi-

neers. The head was being com-

pleted today. It will be placed over

the top of the casing and anchored.

if the flow is brought under con-

The well has been flowing wild

and spraying miles of countryside

with its oil since last Wednesday

Portrait of Heskett

With his long mahogany pip

firmly clenched in his mouth, and

here and there, Charles W. Haw-

thorne, American artist, demonstrat

ed portrait painting before a grou

of more than 150 persons yesterday

afternoon in the graphic and plastic

arts lecture room. Mr. Hawthorne

has been called "a pictorial realist.

From the first daub of dark, vivid

blue for the background until the

portrait grew into a likeness of his

model, the audience watched the ar

The first daub was followed by

splurge of black paint, which wa

transposed on the canvass as the

white shirt. The painting was com-

final touches bringing out the like

The canvas, together with a stil

life painting, which the artist work-

ed on Monday afternoon, will be o

Mr. Hawthorne will be here th

criticisms of student work in th

of Death of Holland

CEDAR RAPIDS, April 2 (AP)-

Ralph J. Byerly of Lisbon, was ac-

juitted by a jury in district court

oday on charges of manslaughter

growing out of the killing of Elmo

Holland, 19 years old, Coe college

student, in an automobile accident

posed of nine men and three wom-en, deliberated three hours and 20

in Automobile Case

remainder of the week, conducting

exhibition in the department.

Jury Acquits Byerly

various art classes.

tists. He did not use a palette.

between puffs of smoke and a daub

Before Art Group

entire field.

the local Legion building.

Power Treaty Stimson Says Situation More Favorable to

Five-Power Pact LONDON, April 2 (AP)-The Japanese delegation issued a statement late tonight to show that their views

Favors Three

on the three power compromise were Americans. The statement said: "The Japanese delegation transmitted to its government the compromise plan emerging from inform-

conversations among British, American and Japanese delegates, and asked for instructions. The reply from Tokyo arrived on April 1 and on April 2, at a meeting of the three delegations in St. James's palace, Mr. Wakutsuki anounced that Japan had accepted the plan with a few reservations to which the sincere consideration of

the American and British delegations was requested. Reijoir Wakatsuki met Secretary Stimson and Prime Minister Mac-Donald at St. James' palace this afternoon. There he formally gave the long awaited answer to the American-British ratio proposals, accepting them with resevations. The eservations, it is stated, create no obstacle to a three power agreement. The same three will meet again tomorrow morning to discuss the Japanese reservations further. Today Stimson and MacDonald expressed to Wakatsuki their deep appreciation of the spirit and substance of the Japanese reply and later Stimson, speaking to American newspaper

men, said: "The situation is much

improved since last week and I ain

much more optimistic of a five-pow-

steel "bonnet" weighing 3,000 time.

Oklahoma's largest gusher with a er agreement now than I was at that

PARIS, April 2 (AP)-Authorita. ve French circles see the door to a five-power agreement in the London and whether it remains open de

pends, in their opinion, on Italy. There is some pessimism over the prospects of Italy being induced to substitute examination of her actual naval needs for her claim to abso lute parity with French strength, but at all events it is felt that the siderably by the British-French conversations on the definition of se curity. The general opinion tonight was that the inter-delegation conversations now proceeding in London were of the highest importance, and that the next two or three days would definitely decide the fate of

the parley. The press today was cautious about predictions, warning its readers that even if the knotty question of security was cleared to the mutual satisfaction of both France and England, much work still remained before a really useful agreement

could be signed. Premier Tardieu studied reports from London carefully today but in no official quarter was there any inlication of his attitude.

Hawk Mentor Invents New Tank Suit

A swimming suit that will offer ne nore resistance than the athlete David A. Armbruster. The costume pure gum rubber, will be manufactured by A. G. Spalding sporting goods house, if the patent i

model's hair. A maroon tie lent a Application for the United States splash of color to the model's plain patent has been made, and if fina trials show that the suit is as pract pleted in less than three hours, the cal as its inventor believes, it should e an improvement over the presen ness of Marcus W. Heskett, A1 of variety. Like the silk suit now in se, it is a single piece style with re nforced seams.

The rubber is very "live" and hugs he body closely, allowing no space for water to penetrate between the suit and the skin to the slight deterrence of the splasher's progress.

Coach Armbruster points out that it will offer an absolutely sm urface to the water, and as the wimmer glides through the water he water will glide easily from the body. The garment will also dry quickly, hence overcoming the disadvantage of cloth suits.

FACULTY HEARS WOODWARD The speaker at the Wednesday of the college of engineering, yester day, was Prof. Sherman M. Wood ward head of the department of me chanical engineering, who talked of Functions of the teacher of engin eering."

WASHBURN DIES VIENNA, April 2 (AP)-Albert H. minister to Austria, died tonight at

THURSDAY, APR

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More Than 150

In the soft glow of

first joint conference

Legion and auxiliari

came to a close at the

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Among the honore

senator; Judge Emn

woman; Mrs. Myrton S

Moines, state secretar

Grace Gilbert King of

Toastmaster for the

Judge Delaney. Miss J

address of welcome to

naires. E. L. O'Conner,

A vocal solo was prese

Elmer Giblin, accompa

piano by Mrs. George P.

"Legion Ideals" was

which Mrs. King spoke

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Laird, adjutant, of Des 1

Ethel B. Heid, of Iowa

"Let us dedicate ou

higher service" was

brought to the group h

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The morning session of

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Kennett of Iowa City, vi

and Mrs. Kathleen Whi Solon, secretary-treasure

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City, county chairman;

Dance Follows Pr

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Japanese Dinner Dance to Usher in Whirl of Spring Gayeties at Country Club

Cabaret Dance, Garden Party, Bachelor Ball, Holiday Celebrations Feature Events to Continue Until Christmas

Spring activities for the Iowa City Country club will begin with the dinner-dance to be held at the club house, April 8. A Japanese motif will be carried out in the decorations and theme of the party which is to be in the charge of the social committee of the club. This committee includes: Mr. and Mrs. William Maresh, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mercer, Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Moore Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Speidel, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Donohue,

A Thanksgiving dinner and dance

Nov. 25 will be the party planned by

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Coast, Mr. and

Mrs. Hal Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seeman

Mrs. George L. Griffith, Mr. and

The season will close with a Christ

mas party, Dec 23. The members of

have complete charge of the affair

This group includes: Mr. and Mrs

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cannon, Mr

Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mc

Govern, and Mr. and Mrs. George L

tian church sorority will be enter-

tained at the Van Patton house Fri

day evening with a program con-

sisting of musical numbers. Mary

Evelyn Bridenstine, G of Iowa City

Cardner, A3 of Iowa City, will give

Grumm, A3 of Ollie, radius recorder

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Officers Club Gives

Sunier, historian, Nellie

Dinner Feting Wives

The officers and non-commissioned

fficers club of the 186th Hospital

company, Iowa national guard, will

dinner tonight in the Legion build-

Following the dinner, Capt. George

Maresh, 424 S. Summit street, will

their guests at a bridge party at

Luncheon at Christian

Church

Thursday, April 3rd

Serving From

11 until 1 o'clock

Price 35c

entertain the club members and

a cello solo.

Kappa Beta's Hear

Willenbrock, and Addie Shaff.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Spencer. Cabaret Party in May

A series of such parties will be held J. E. Stronks are the committee for last this year until Christma lime. A cabaret party, May 6, will be arranged by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Horrabin, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McChesney Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bailey, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pownall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Welt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. E. R. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Knight, and Kate Daum.

The next affair will be a garden party at the club house, June 3. Dr and Mrs. D. M. Lierle, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ingwersen, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kadgihn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C Packer, Mr. and Mrs. George H Frohwein, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Neff, and Helen Donovan will be the

Patriotic entertainment and dec orations will be the keynote of the fourth dinner dance to be held July I. Plans for the affair will be mad by the committee which is comprise of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ralp White, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mercer Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Spencer, Mr and Mrs. Ben Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyle

Celebration July 4 and fireworks afterward are the plans now. Those in charge are Mr and Mrs. J. J. McNamara, Mr and Mrs. W. J. Harter, Mr. and Mrs. H. of Iowa City, president, Dorothy G. Batie, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bloom, Grahame, A3 of Shellsburg, vice-Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Rawland, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ries, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- City, secretary, Pearle Bartholow neth Dunlop, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Al of Audubon, treasurer, Edna Love, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Row-

August's party will be a miscel- Phelps, correcponding secretary, laneous affair planned by Mr. and Cladys Stine, A3 of Iowa City, chap-Mrs. Henry G. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. lain, Irene Turner, A1 of Kellerton, J. Hubert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. in charge of youth fellowship, and Seashore, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Morri. Grace Newbro, alumnae secretary. son, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Myers, Mr. N. F. Miller, and Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Royal of West Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. John Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. James C. nd Mrs. Albert Dunkel, Mr. and entertain their wives and friends at Mrs. C. E. Maher, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gipple, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slavata, will promote a Labor day dinner

Bachelors Entertain special feature, Sept. 30, will be

the bachelor ball planned and put on by the bachelors of the club. This list includes: Kirk Yerkes, Frank Zeithamel, Harry Bremer, Frank Messer, H. L. Rietz, Dr. J. Ward, Glenn Griffith, H. C. Scott, and

Frank J. Strub. A Hallowe'en party will be the fea ture of October's calendar of events Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Boiler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Aldous, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horn, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dutcher,

WOMEN'S White Pump

with Pastel Pink Kid trimming. Spike Heel. Same Style with Green Kid trimming. Also in

Patent, Red Kid or Parch-

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. Emma Heabner, Mr. and Mrs ferle Heabner, and Margaret Winw, all of 507 S. Clinton street visited Sunday at the William Loon v home in Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Bridenstine re visiting in the home of Mr. Bridnstine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Bridenstine, 1154 Sheridan aveue. Merwyn Bridenstine who is Butler university at Indianapolis Ind., and his wife will be here until

E. R. Means, 1036 E. Burlington treet, left yesterday for Des Moines.

Mrs. Cornelis Shraugger left Tues lay for her home in Atlantic after short visit in the home of he father, Dr. H. J. Prentiss, 53 River Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robbins, and Mr. and Mrs

Robert Prentiss, who is attending Hamilton college at Clinton, N. Y. is visiting during the spring vaca-tion in the home of his father, Dr. H. J. Prentiss, 53 Riverview street.

Vera Boss, who is teaching a Waverly this year, is spending the spring vacation in the home of her arents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Boss, 21 Brown street. Miss Boss will

Evelyn Bridenstine, who is a medial social worker in the Indianapolis, Ind., city hospital, is visiting in the William Maresh, Mr. and Mrs. Roy ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Mercer Dr and Mrs Paul M. Moore B. V. Bridenstine, 1154 Sheridan venue. Miss Bridenstine will be and Mrs. T. J. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. nere until Saturday. M. C. Speidel, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

> Gladys G. Gibson, G of Des Moines eturned to Des Moines yesterday af ter completing work for a master' degree in the liberal arts college.

Freda Dickson, who is teaching at Vocal, Cello Music Harvey, Ill., this year and Nell Whither, who is teaching in Oak Park, Ill., are visiting this week in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Francis 529 E. College street. Both Mis. Whitcher and Miss Dickson are former teachers in the Iowa City

will sing a vocal solo, and Isabelle Mrs. F. C. Jacobs, 112 E. Bloomingon street, who has been seriously Il at her home, is improving. Her Officers for the following year, on, Dr. H. R. Jacobs, returned nstalled at a recent meeting, have Sunday to Chicago after a two been announced as, Alta Harper, A3 week's visit here. Dr. Jacobs is on the staff of the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago. president, Ruth Myers, A3 of Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Finch and laughter, Arlene, 704 Roosevelt short visit in the home of Mrs where they attended the funeral of Schmidt. 218 1-2 E. Washington Mrs. Finch's father, T. J. Morton. street, and with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. iner, Frances Camp, director of teach-Mrs. Finch had been called to Oel- Schmidt, 218 1-2 E. Washington wein two weeks before by the serious illness of her father.

Mrs. Sarah Ohern has returned Latin and Greek department left Chi Kappa Pi visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Classical association of the mid-

University Players Shannahan to Speak to Religious Groups to Dance at Formal Masquerade Party at Lenten Services

University Players will hold a for The Rev. Msgr. William P. Shan nal masquerade party in th grill ahan will speak on "The Meaning coom of Iowa Union Saturday eveof Lent" before the religious stu-Brewton and his Blue Six ent organizations of the campus in will furnish the music. women's lounge at Iowa Union Members of the committee in today at 4:15 o'clock.

charge are Dorothy Mueller, A3 of This is one of a series of lenter Des Moines; Anne Bradfield, A3 of ervices sponsored by the Newman Davenport; Charles Akre, A3 of Alclub. Philo club, and protestant or ona; Bert Tanswell, A3 of Blandganizations including the Christian ord, England; Warren Lee, A3 of ssociations. Each club plans one Iowa City; Agnes Lewison, G of Canneeting and presents the program ton, S. D.; William Russell, L1 of ndeavoring to make the vesper a Dubuque; Sydney Smith, A3 of Counorship in which all can take part cil Bluffs and Isabel Heupel, A4 of and not an explanation of view points. Newman club will be in harge of the meeting this afternoon

Delta Upsilon The pledging of John Gorzeman C3 of Hull, was announced vesterday by Delta Upsilon. Announce Wedding; Gamma Phi Beta

Z. Pilson, Weems

o Europe this summer the couple

will make their home in Manchester.

Current Events Talk

Clara M. Daly, assistant professo

f history, will lead a discussion of

urrent events at a meeting of cur

A tea and kensington will be given

with zither music. Mrs. Samuel

Hayes and Mrs. Robert E. Neff are

nostesses of the afternoon

the club rooms of Iowa Union.

for University Group

Clara Daley Directs

ecently.

Married in Secret Dinner guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house last evening were Mary Word has been received of the Stevens, J3 of Mason City; Lucy marriage of Zatha Pilson of Water-loo to V. Weems of Manchester of Monrovia, Cal., and France which took place at the Presbyterian Dornan of Baltimore, Md. parsonage at Freeport, Ill., on Dec. 21, 1929. The Rev. J. N. McNeary fficiated. The wedding was a secret | Delta Sigma Pi

affair and was not announced until | Dinner guests at the chapter house Mrs. Weems is the daughter of of Davenport, Howard L. Montgom Mrs. James Pilson of Waterloo, Dur- ery, C3 of Brooklyn, Walter R ing the last year she has been a Stocker, A1 of Ottumwa, and Kenacher of physical training at Mil- neth Smith, A1 of Winterset aukee. Wis.

Mr. Weems is a graduate of the Psi Omega Iniversity of Iowa and a member of Psi Omega, dental fraternity, an-Acacia fraternity. At present he nounces the pledging of Richard is high school principal at Manches- Mast, A1 of Rome, N. Y.

After a two months' wedding trip Mrs. William Daly Hostess to Club Mrs. William E. Daly, 502 E. Iowa venue, was hostess to the Afternoon Bridge club yesterday. The high Mother's day will be discussed. core prize, a pottery jar, was won by Mrs. J. B. Pugh. A plate lunchon was attractively served at the lose of the game.

Entertained The advisory board of Kappa Beta sorority entertained the members o ent interests circle today at 4:30 the organization last night. Thirtym. Members of University club interested in this circle, will meet in five women enjoyed a three cours linner which was served in the din ing room of the Christian church. A or the University club in the club musical followed, after which the society held a short business meeting rooms. Friday at 4 p.m. During the tea. Mrs. M. Burnett will entertain

Zeta Tau Alpha Pledges Two

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the ledging of Martha Frische, Al o Freeport, Kan., and Florence Robin son, A1 of Coralville. Dinner guests street, have returned from Oelwein. Springmicr's mother, Mrs. Hattie at the house last night were Olive ers' appointment committee, and Luella M. Wright, instructor of Eng Prof. Franklin H. Potter of the

. W. Carlson, 335 S. Johnson street. dle west and south. Bessie Richard- Giffin; Bonnie Hartly, A2 of Des son, instructor in Latin and Greek, Moines: Katherine Snow, A4 of Ot-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Springmier will also attend the conferenct. They tumwa; Verna Falke, A2 of Remsen

Triangle Club Holds Anniversary Banquet

In celebration of the thirtieth aniversary of the founding of the Triangle club on this campus, a bannuet will be held in the club rooms at Iowa Union Saturday evening. A program consisting of toasts will be presided over by Prof. Kirk H. Por-ter, president of the local organizater, president of the local organiza

The committee in charge of the evening is composed of Prof. Bartho-

Russells Give Party Feting Mrs. Sueppel

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Russell, 620 E. Market street, entertained Tuesday at a birthday party in honor of Mrs. J. W. Sueppel, After the dinner the evening was spent in playing bridge. onor were J. W. Sueppel, and Mrs. Francis Sueppel and son, William

Eureka Lodge No. 44 Plans Dance Tonight

Eureka lodge No. 44, I.O.O.F., will old a dance at the lodge rooms tolast night were Elwin K. Shain, C4 night at 8:30 o'clock. The Marengo Alva Oathout is chairman of the lance committee which includes Henry Ruppert, John Frenzen, Alan Rarick, and Wilbur Cerny. This is the third dance that Eureka lodge

> Mortar Board Will Plan Mother's Day A special meeting of Mortar Board will be held at the Iowa Union at 6 o'clock today. Business relative to

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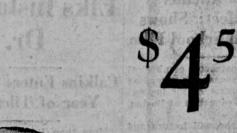
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Second District Auxiliaries **Meet Here in Joint Sessions** With American Legion Posts

More Than 150 Attend Banquet at Close of First Joint Conference Held; Honored Guests Attend Event Yesterday

In the soft glow of candle light the one day convention and the first joint conference ever to be held by members of the American Legion and auxiliaries of the second district, held here yesterday, came to a close at the 6:30 banquet, attended by more than 150 persons. Gay colored bouquets of spring flowers decorated the

Among the honored guests present were: Walter Eckhart, state senator; Judge Emmett P. Delaney of Clinton; Josephine Joens

woman; Mrs. Myrton Skelly of Des Helen Hart. A group was in charge Moines, state secretary, and Mrs. of the pledge of allegiance. Grace Gilbert King of West Union,

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1930

Judge Delaney. Miss Joens gave an address of welcome to the Legionnaires. E. L. O'Conner, district marshall of the second district, responded with the welcome to the auxiliary. A vocal solo was presented by Mrs. Elmer Giblin, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. George P. Kohler.

Speaks on "Ideals"
"Legion Ideals" was the topic on which Mrs. King spoke. Telling of the position of the Iowa Legion in this district was the subject of R. J. Laird, adjutant, of Des Moines. Mrs. Ethel B. Heid, of Iowa City, played

"Let us dedicate ourselves to a higher service" was the message brought to the group by Frank R. Miles, editor of the Iowa Legionaire, of Des Moines. Mrs. Skelley also gave a short talk.

Dr. Harry C. Parsons of Iowa City, endered a vocal selection.

"What has Iowa Legion given to the national organization?" was a tion at Ft. Dodge. She also stressed question that Mrs. Virginia Bedell attempted to answer in her brief talk. fense and the using of preparedness Glen Haynes of Des Moines, state commander, commended the work of the Legion and its auxiliaries, stressing the aid given to ex-service men.

Dance Follows Program Following the toast program, a dance held in Shadowland and a party held in the auxiliary room, furnished diversion for the

Committees for the affair included: Mrs. Edith Barry and Mrs. Addie London, and Washington conferences Campbell, registration; Mrs. Charles for peace. She brought out that the preparations; Mrs. William E. Clark, Mrs. J. P. Justen, Mrs. T. L. Matthes, and Mrs. Martin Pederson, table decorations; Mrs. Kohler and Mrs. Unash, entertainment, and Mrs. W. A. Gay, and Mrs. Edna Rup-

The morning session of the conferary closed yesterday at noon after the need of raising mo the coming year. The officers elected were: Mrs. Louise Trundy of Iowa City, county chairman; Mrs. Louise Kennett of Iowa City, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Kathleen Whittington, of on, secretary-treasurer.

Unit Reports Read At the morning session Mrs. Eliza Woolford of Lone Tree, gave the report for the Lone Tree unit, Mrs. Kathleen Whittington gave the report for the Solon unit, Mrs. Clara Weber gave the report for the Iowa Sigma Phi Epsilon

afternoon session of the spring con-

PHONE

The singing of America was led by Mrs. Elmer Giblin, accompanied by Toastmaster for the banquet was Mrs. Kohler. Mrs. Effie Brown of Solon, gave the invocation. Mrs. William Weber, unit president of Iowa City, followed with address of

> Jennings Extends Greetings Greeting was extended by H. I. Jennings, post commander at Iowa City, and William Hayek, city attorney, extended the greetings for Iowa City The response was given by Virginia Bedell, past department

Mrs. Agnes Walton, district sec-retary-treasurer of Clinton, read the minutes, which was followed by the roll call of units. The reports of the county chairmen showed that the equal or over their quota in the

Urges Quota Attendance

"Reach Your Quota," was the subject of the address by Mrs. Grace Bilbert King in which she urged the members to attend the state conven-

"Cooperation is needed in al projects," said Mrs. Leona Ladehoff in a talk on "Community Service." She also urged cooperation with the Girl Scouts and praised them for their

Mrs. Bedell in speaking on "National Defense," declared that "We must be prepared." Frequent refer-Kennett and Mrs. W. R. Hart, ban- time is to come when peace will reign supreme, but only through the Weber, Mrs. J. P. Mavrias, Mrs. L. passing of years can make this pos-

"Crop Reports," was the subject of an address by Mrs. M. Myrton Skelly, department secretary, who brought out the importance of the membership drive being made by the ence of the American Legion Auxili- Legion. Emphasis was laid upon

> A resolution was passed requiring that every county chairman submit an itemized account of her expenses

> Mrs. Margaret Jones Hinderman of Wapello, past department president, gave a short talk expressing her appreciation at being present.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the

pledging of Donald Clark, A1 of Iowa

A. C. Cherry, father of Robert ference. Miss Joens presided at the Cherry, C3 of Cedar Rapids was a meeting. The Advance of Colors was dinner guest at the chapter house given by Mrs. Addie Unash and Mrs. Tuesday night.

City unit, and the Oxford unit's re-More than 100 persons attended the City.

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Suits—the basis of the Spring wardrobe—how well they express the ways of the mode, with the youthful bolero, flaring peplum, nipped-in waists. They express new style ingenuity in such a way as to make the suit furore of this season last for some time to come. The collections here run the style chart for Spring. In sizes for misses and women.

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GEORGE H. HEDGES, Night Editor

The Atlantic Shrinks

Recently news stories have twice recorded new steps in the development of transatlantic transportation. The record for steamship crossing was again broken, and American financiers announced the preliminary plans for a dirigible service between the United States and Germany.

Back in 1492 Columbus struggled as far as the West Indies by sailing 69 days. In 1819 the old side-wheeler Savannah made it from Savannah to Liverpool in 26 days. In 1840 the Acadia made the trip in 11 days, 4 hours. In 1889 the City of Paris made the trip in 5 days, 19 hours, and 18 minutes. That record stood until the Mauretania in 1923. made the crossing in 5 days, 3 hours, and 17 minutes. Last July the Bremen took the laurels on her maiden trip, with a record of 4 days, 17 hours, and 42 minutes. The reign of the Bremen was short, for last week the Europa, also on its maiden voyage, crossed in 4 days, 17 hours, and 6 minutes.

Of greater significance, as the probable forerunner of a new epoch in ocean travel, is the announcement of the projected dirigible line. Plans are, of course, still nebulous, but after careful preliminary study of the feasibility of such a service a group of financial leaders has decided that it is now time to consider such an airline.

Dirigible trips across the Atlantic have so far been largely experimental. The Graf Zeppelin's 1928 crossing, delayed by storms, took 111 hours. The trip early last August, prefacing the Zeppelin's world tour, was covered in 95 hours, or 3 days, 23 hours, from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst.

The Europa's record is another step in the development of the nineteenth century method of ocean travel. The proposed dirigible route may inaugurate the twentieth century's method. At any rate, the Atlantic ocean has shrunk from the boundless "sea of darkness" of the days of Ferdinand and Isabella until it has become just a sizable lake which makes an excellent field for modern scientific achievement and experiment.

Our idea of nothing to worry about is the 51 per cent tax which the French government is threatening to levy on American incomes in France.

The People The President and Peace

The loud criticism voiced toward Hoover and the naval delegates is premature. When important thought is being considered and statesmen take their time, the nation needs patience before reaching a derogatory de-

If the American delegates at London return to Washington after having done all in their power to accomplish good, they should be congratulated. This, no matter whether the conference is a success or failure. America holds an unique position with regard to the other nations. She is there as a helper, and her geographical position is to her advantage. If the other nations continue their belligerent attitude, it is not the fault of the delegates.

President Hoover should not come in for blame. He is showing what statesmen can do under ticklish situations. President Wilson waited watchfully for the right time to enter the World War. President Hoover will not express himself about the conference or a future move until he has weighed carefully the conditions which surround the event.

Many persons forget that the president of the United States is merely an executive and nothing more. He is not a monarch nor autocrat that will issue bold ultimatums at every turn of the moon. He can delegate his opinions to others, but if they are not carried out he has done his share, provided that the men are capable and are doing the best for the cause. The relationship is the same in the senate. The president is acting wisely by letting well enough alone. If he entered the tariff muddle and ordered the senators around, what disastrous things would result! It is the ease under trying circumstances that makes for great statesmanship, and surely Hoover is showing that now.

The president is a man of action as shown by his quick reaction to the stock market crash last fall. Evidently, this is no time for him to enter the international scene. It is for him to say. We, the voters, placed our confidence in him, so let him shape the

During the interim let us have patience.

Campus Politicians

The first "For Club" in connection with the June primary election has been announced on the campus. Hints of student political efforts for Dan Turner as republican candidate for governor of Iowa have been in the air for some time but the actual formulation of the plan is a recent develop-

Besides the actual aid which it will afford Dan Turner the action should result in a general reaction of the student body toward the stimulation of interest in the national campaign. As a rule the tendency of the majority of students has been to watch political developments in Iowa and in the country as a whole with the spirit of spectators on the side lines. True there have been other "For Clubs" but this latest move bids fair to add a genuine and lively fuel to the election blaze. It should have a definite effect not only in Iowa City but in every Iowa town that has sent a son or daughter to

As a result of the club stickers and placards furthering Dan Turner's interests are already appearing everywhere in the city, not only in stores but in sorority and fraternity houses.

Better and Better Homes

The Better Homes exhibition week which starts Tuesday with displays in the Legion building will stimulate more persons to perfeet and improve their homes.

There has been much said about the influence of the church, the school, and other organizations, on the youth of the country. But it is in the home that the real foundation of the child is laid. And every effort to make this place more attractive, a better environment is highly commendable.

The exhibits that will be shown next week are all designed to make the home more convenient, easier to keep clean and consequently a brighter place to live. A place that will be a pride to the owner and children who live

We often wonder what some people had to talk about before the prohibition laws were

Praising Military Training

(From Chicago Tribune)

Praise of military training in schools and colleges from the secretary of war will be discounted by the pacifists as the opinion of a man of blood, a militarist. Secretary Hurley, a particularly fine represen-tative of wholesome Americanism, will not be recog-nized in that role by his normal fellow citizens and they will value his testimony to the benefits to the nation and to its youth of this kind of training. Secretary Hurley summarizes his approval in a

sentence, "It develops men." He does not overlook the value to the national defense system of this training among a class of youth from which leadership is or ought to be largely drawn. But he stresses the value to the individual of learning the at the time that it should be done," the importance of duty rigorously performed, of devotion, of discip

Sentimentalists who are trying persistently to do away with military training in the schools and colleges because they delude themselves with the fallacy that military discipline and knowledge make the individual bellicose have little regard for the moral values involved, but these values are essential to good citizenship and to a good life.

HIGHLIGHTS

By Gordon G. Gauss

The United States is "growing up." No longer can this nation-or at least the original parts of itbe termed so youthful. Massachusetts is planning a Tercentenery celebration of the founding of the "Great and General Court" of the state, and it was nearly 200 years ago that Georgia, the youngest of the 13 colonies, was founded. When compared to France or Britain the country is not old, but it is none the less "grown up."

All our mainland has been divided into states; our last frontier vanished half a century ago, and improvements have been made throughout the country. A network of railroads, highways, and airlines brings the cities of the Atlantic as close to those of the Pacific as London is to Berlin in point of time. Quick to adopt new things, and quick to improve on old methods, the United States of today is just as far advanced as any other nation of the

Prediction that the color line in America will gradually disappear and that all races here will ultimately be fused into one, has been made by Dr. E. G. Conklin, Princeton professor of biology. Much as the thought is abhored by most of us, Dr. Conklin cites as proof that never in history have two races inhabited the same territory for a thousand years without loss of the distinctiveness.

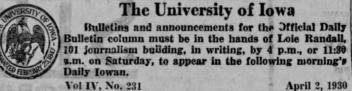
The scientist points out that even today there are a fourth as many mulattoes as full blood Negroes in the United States. South America has become the great hybrid population group of the world, and in Australia mulattoes outnumber natives. This process of racial blending is an arduous one, thinks Dr. Conklin, and perhaps not desirable, yet he regards it as inevitable.

Movies are going to clean up, announces Will Hayes, czar of the industry. No more will cocktail shakers, fast living, and illicit love, be so flagrantly displayed before "susceptible" modern youth—and equally "susceptible" old age. Yet it is with just a grain of salt that the public hears this information for Mr. Hayes has made other declarations of similar import in the past. If so, it will be for one of two ons, either the public "taste" is elevating, or action is threatened against the producers, and not because the industry desires to clean itself up—as Mr. Hayes would like to have us believe.

Cigars and salad oil are the products of a new nicotine-less tobacco to be exhibited at Cologne, Germany. This is believed to be the first successful experiment to grow a tobacco without the drug, and the experimenters declare that the cigars have a pleasant aroma and the salad oil is delicious. Which should take most of the fire out of the anti-cigarette campaigners.

Those who are wont to aver that American courts can't convict a dog, will not have to do so in only figurative speech hereafter. For in Cincinnati legal technicalities prevented the execution of a German police dog which had bitten a child. After the animal had been sentenced to death, his owner appealed the case through an attorney and the decisio reversed. Reasons for the reversal were that no order for the dog's death could be shown, and that there had been a failure to prove that he was owned, harbored, and allowed to range at large.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



NOTICE TO LITERARY SOCIETIES Inter-society debates will be held on March 31, April 2 and April 4. Oc ave Thanet affirmative will meet Erodelphian negative in room 115 Liberal Arts and Hamlin Garland affirmative will meet Athena negative in Room 14 L. A. at 7:30 P.M. on March 31. Constructive speeches will be eight minutes long and rebuttals three minutes. The question is: Resolved, That the system of student government should be established at the State University of Iowa. For any further information call 4386.

EVELYN NEESE.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB The Home Economics club will take special order for cakes, cookies, pies, tarts, rolls, and candy, to be delivered on Saturday, April 5. Orders must e given before April 4 at noon. Call 393W. HELEN HANSEN.

STUDENT VESPER SERVICE Father J. Elliot Ross of the School of Religion will lead the second of the series of student vesper services on Thursday, April 3, at 4:15 p.m., in the Women's Lounge of the Memorial Union. These vesper services are being sponsored by the Philo Club, Newman Club, and Interdenominational Council, representing the Jewish, Catholic, and protestant students, respectively, and the Christian association (Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A.). All students are cordially invited to attend. COMMITTEE.

GERMAN CLUB The German club will meet Thursday, April 3, 7:30 p.m. in the liberal OTTO BACHIMONT, president.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB An informal social party of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held Saturday, April 5, at 8 p.m., in Liberal Arts Drawing Room. Everybody welcome. Folowing this there will be a short business meeting.

MUSICAL RECITAL A Chamber Music Trio consisting of Isador Berger, Violinist, Bruni teindel, 'Cellist and Alexander Aster, Pianist, will give a recital at the Iowa Union Monday, April 7, at 8:15 p.m. as the last number on the University

Artist Series. They will be assisted by Gloria Randolph, ballet dancer of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Reservations may be made beginning Friday, April 4, at 18 North Clinton street. E. H. WILCOX. NOTICE OF ROUND TABLE

Dean Frederick Grant, of the Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, llinois, will conduct a round table under the auspices of the School of Religion in the Board Room of Old Capitol Monday, April 7, at 4:10 p.m. Subject: "Modern Religious Books." M. WILLARD LAMPE.

PHILO CLUB (FORMERLY HILLEL CLUB)

Jewish community club, 432 South Clinton street, Saturday, April 12, at p. m. Arrangements have been made under the auspices of the local parent alumni committee and the executive committee of the Philo club. Informs tion concerning tickets may be had from Robert Fishbein, G of New York, and Rose Cohen, A3 of Des Moines.

The Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church will go to the Amana Colonies Saturday, April 5, starting at 3 p. m. Those who wish

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PARTY

go in this party please call the church so that reservations may be made. PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

All freshman and sophomore women make appointments now for physical tions met for a luncheon yesterday

xaminations. Examinations will be conducted from April 7 to 17 inclusive Your work in the department of physical education will not be complete room at Iowa Union. FRANCES KEEFE.

FRESHMAN WOMEN Ten and 2 o'clock nutrition sections start Friday, April 4. They will meet their efforts in future activities. n room 214, natural science auditorium, second floor, south wing

JANET CUMMING. WOMEN'S FORENSIC COUNCIL

Delta Zeta sorority entertained

00 faculty members and guests at

The entertainment consisted of se

ections on the cello played by Vivian

Kuhl, A1 of Davenport, accompa

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A3 of Adel, president; Alice Joh

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Kathleen King, chairman; Margue

Congregational Group

Studies Contributions

of Negro to Country

"The Negroes' contributions to

the meeting of the World Ac-

uaintance group of the Congrega-

ional church yesterday at the home

Mrs. Thomas Reese was in charge

"Business Management" by Mrs.

of the program which consisted of

ture" by Mrs. Laura Koop; "Spirit-

Mrs. O. H. Brainerd, and Mrs.

George Johnson; and "Readings

rom Negro Composers" by Mrs.

At the close of the entertainment

refreshments were served by the

Hear Talk on Apron

Prof. Harold H. Anderson of the

hild welfare department will speak

regular luncheon meeting of the

urday. The luncheon will be served

About 150 persons are expected to

attend the meeting, which is design

nated as guest day.

Strings Psychology

ual Melodies" by Mrs. R. B. Avers

merican progress" was the subject

of the program which was presented

The committee in charge included

14 of Spencer

Mrs. Eric Wilson.

Bowery street.

nied on the piano by Lola Moeller

EVELYN NEESE. Delta Zeta Reception

Completes Flight



CAPT. LEWIS YANCEY

Airmen Land Off Bermuda Coast at Night at

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 2 of Mrs. H. W. Chehock, 732 E. with the class study of AP)-Captain Lewis Yancey, transitlantic flyer, an his two companons, William H. Alexander and Zeh | the following numbers: "The Negro Bouck, today arrived safely in Hamilton, completing the first flight from New York to Bermuda after W. J. Harter; "Music and Literaspending the night at sea.

The flyers expected to remain here ntil weather conditions were favorble and then fly back to the United

The American airmen, who left New York yesterday morning, landed at sea about 60 miles north of Bermuda last night rather than attempt to make a landing in a strange har bor in the darkness and possibly to over-fly the tiny mark which the Child Study Club to Bermuda's represent in the broad Atlantic. At that time they had covered about 700 miles of their

About midnight they were sighted by the Canadian national steamer Lady Somers, which hove to and of fered to take them off. The plane which was fitted with pontoons, was ding the swells comfortably, however, and the crew refused to leave. Child Study club at Iowa Union Sat-They requested that their location be announced, as they were unable at 12:15 p.m. to send wireless messages, once baving settled on the surface of

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

THE FIRST AIR MAIL WAS DELIVERED 94 YEARS AGO

> WILLIAM 1 of Holland Received a letter via balloon from the English Councillor-Genera Nov. 7, 1836



IN ST. LOUIS, MO

Pastors, Association

Protestant student pastors and the secretaries of the Christian associa

Secretaries Meet to

This is one of a series that the pastors are holding during the lenten season for the purpose of uniting Plans were made for a combined stuent program and other activities Those entering into the discuss

cluded the Rev. M. Willard Lamp the Rev. Ira J. Houston, the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, the Rev. Charles G. Fort, the Rev. W. S. Dysinger Harry Terrell, and Genevieve Chase

Honored 300 Faculty Zion Lutheran Ladies Members Last Night Aid Will Meet Today

The regular monthly devotional meeting of the Ladies' Aid society reception at the chapter house of the Zion Lutheran church will ast night. Spring flowers were be held in the church parlor today at used as the setting for the affair 2:30 p.m. Hostesses for the afternoon in-clude Mrs. Charles N. Kriel, Mrs.

> Athenian Delphians Discuss Tennyson

A. C. Wille, Mrs. G. A. Benner.

Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge and Mrs Members of Athenian Delphian Clarence Berne presided at the tes society will meet in the board roon ables the first part of the evening and Mrs. Don Rodawig and Mrs. J p.m. The afternoon's discussion, William Ashton the last hour.

The receiving line included Mrs. he led by Mrs. William Daly, will center around the works of Tenny J. R. Friedline, Mrs. John M. Fisk,

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Leo Kohl

Members of the S. L. Sewing club rite Russell; Margaret Wachtel, A2 of Sheldon; Mrs. O. K. Patton; and will meet today at 7:30 p.m., a the home of Mrs. Leo E. Kohl, 922 wing a social evening will be serv

Baptist Class Meets With Mrs. J. Kobes

Mrs, Jacob Kobes, 302 Main street sten's class of the Baptist church yesterday afternoon, Eleven per sons were in attendance at the meet-Land was continued

I. O. O. F. will hold a regular busi-Plan Student Work at the lodge rooms. Following the and William Nerad, will take charge ousiness the degree team will confer of the meeting after the degree work

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THURSDAY, AL

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Court Decides Case Mistrial

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1930

Tuberculosis Clutches Indian Defendant

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 2 (AP)-A mistrial was declared today in the case of the Indian Lila Jimmer son who for two weeks has listened to the state attempt to convict her for the murder of an artist's wife. The defendant, who suffers from tuberculosis, was in a hospital, too ill to reappear in court for the concluding stage of the trial.

The drama, with its stories of Indian witchcraft rites, Ouija boards, lacked only the summation of coun sel and the verdict of a jury to be complete. The jurors had heard the testimony of state's witnesses that Lila Jimmerson desired Henri Marchland, prominent sculptor of band and that she had convinced superstitious old Nancy Bowen, tribeswoman, that Clothilde March and was a witch and shoul be killed. They were shown letters written over the signature of "Mrs. Dooley urging the death of the witch, letters which the state declared were onceived and written by Lila. The 12 men listened to the mut

Bowman, Carroll Win Frosh Trials

tering old Nancy tell how she killed

Mrs. Marchand with a ten cent ham

mer and chloroform soaked wad of

paper in the latter's Buffalo home.

Burton F. Bowman, L1 of Iowa City, and James E. Carroll, L1 of mony. afternoon, in the university court ment.

sented by freshman law students, Miles, a student was walking down e street with two friends. One of friends tripped him, causing hir to fall into an unguarded excava tion of the street, a bit of construc tion for the city. Miles sued the city for damages and it was held that the

W. A. A. Announces New Sports Heads at Business Meeting

city was not liable.

The election of the heads ports for the year 1930-1931 was the chief business transacted at the board meeting of Women's Athletic ssociation last night.

The new sports leaders are: intraurals, Esther Darmer, A3 of Perry; hockey, Lorraine Hesalroad, A3 of ne; basketball, Verna Jones, A3 Alpha, Ill.; baseball, Alpha Braunsworth, A3 of Muscatine vollevball, Margaret Fink, A2 of Iowa

Tennis, Beryl Davidson, A3 Muscatine; canoeing, Helen Fabricius, A2 of Davenport; hiking, Doris Roose, A2 of Iowa City; dancing, Irene Turner, A1 of Kellerton, and Gertrude Walker, A3 of Iowa City. publicity chairman. The head of archery will be chosen after the spring season begins.

New Orleans Pair Wed in Iowa City

Mrs. Cora Lee Troutman Mayer and Jacob Henry Lengsfield, both of New Orleans, were married at noon resterday by Justice Elias J. Hughes. Albert J. Mayer, Mrs. Mayer's son, and Byron H. Lengsfield, Mr. Lengs field's brother, witnessed the cere

Davenport, won their case as appelles from Earl P. Mahoney, L1 of Mr. and Mrs. Lengsfield will return Waukon, and Hubert S. Cooley, L1 to Iowa City for Albert Mayer, who of Wyoming, appellants yesterday is remaining here for medical treat-

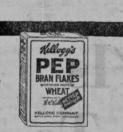
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He was the master mind of a band of crooks, unscrupulous, fierce, yet he loved a highborn society girl, while she-here's a tremendous story that will keep you glaed to your chair from the opening scene to the final fadeout-you'll regret missing this thrilling picture of the underworld.

Also Some Big-Time Vaudeville Acts

Screen snapshots-they take you on a trip through movie land; you see the stars at work and at play. A Novelty Circus Act: "SURE SHOT DICK"

And the greatest headline vaudeville act:

VAN AND SCHENK (Highest paid singing pair in vaudeville)
They speak for themselves

Two-Bits

A Bargain Matinee

Ruth Martin Talks on Art

Broadcasts Third of Art History Series

Speaking on "Hellenistic and Romof history of art over WSUI last night at 8:30.

The general term Hellenistic as 1. For competing in any group explained by Miss Martin, is used in event, 5 points per game played not only in Greece, but also at Alex- game). andria, Pergamum, Antioch, and Ephesus, during the two or three events where only one appearance is centuries following the conquests of necessary, 10 points.

Alexander the Great. The variety 3 For competing lisplayed in art work of the age is who had assimilated Greek art.

o, library, gymnasium, bouleutertheater and odeum. The most portant characteristics of the art whole was its great variety and increasing realism of treatment. Rome was never the artistic nation that Greece had been. The artistic contribution that Rome made was the development of the arch and the vault in the field of architecture Architectural achievement was often ombined with engineering projects y the practical Romans. They beleved in portraying fact instead of ideals and abstractions, which led to

Every important city had its por-

The fourth lecture of the serie will be broadcast April 23 by Bessie Richardson of the history of art de partment. She will speak on "Gothi

the sculpturing of astonishingly life

Hilkea Jacobs left Tuesday for Des Moines after a short visit in th ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, 112 E. Bloomingto street. Miss Jacobs was called her ecause of the serious illness of h mother. Mrs. E. R. Strauser of Chi ago and Frieda Jacobs of Akron, O.

Coming Saturday

Ronald Colman's leading lady in "CONDEMNED"



ANN HARDING

BETRAYED! She had placed faith in a man who sought to blackmail her, and, rebelling, to save her honor, shetremendous screen drama, packed with tense thrills and deep appeal-A talking picture that will hold you in a vise-like grip to the final scene.

also two big-time vaudeville acts A Great Band Act aronson's Commanders They're Hot!

The Biltmore Trio A Marvelous Singing and Instrumental Trio.



The famous Hotel St. Charles as-sures this seasons visitors the same warm welcome that has at-tracted the countrys notables for a century. Modernized to keep abreast of the times the beautiful St. Charles is better equipmed these products of the state of the stat ALFRED S. AMER & CO. Ltd.

QUAD LIGHTS

ports this year has been the point ystem. The purpose of the points twofold; one is to insure better portsmanship, and the other to atract more men in entering quad

The man who receives the most art," Ruth Martin, instructor of number of points in the year's time Latin and Greek, broadcast the third will receive a stauette. The next row at Des Moines. ecture in a series by the department four men will get smaller statuettes. The points are based on the fol-

referring to the art which developed (must play at least one-third of ment will show their wares, and to 2. For competing in individual

> 3. For competing in individual events where more than one appear ance is necessary, 5 points. 4. For being on a team winning

5. For being on a team winning econd place, 1 point 6. Winning first place dividual event, 2 points. individual event, 1 point

first place, 2 points

Plan Swim Meet Final plans for the annual quad style, 60-yard back stroke, 160-yard swim meet have been made, and the relay, and 120-yard medley

Health Officials Hold Fifth Annual Meeting in Des Moines Today

Under the auspices of the Iowa ublic health association and the state department of health the fifth annual public health conference for nurses wil be held today and tomor

Four men from the university will

e among the speakers, and Jane M. date has been set for April 11. At this time the west side me retain its laurels, but the other

ending their record. Every man who expects to enter The section his section manager. eaders are: section A, Don Pea cock; section B. Preston Ports; se tion C, Louis Loria; and section D Henry Pendergraft.

The events in the meet will b 100-yard free style, 220-yard fre

TAKEN LAST NIGHT

The party is known who took a basketball suit and shoes from the dressing room at the American Legion building last night.

This suit belonged to the Odd Fellows lodge. Return to Odd Fellows lodge and no questions will be asked.

Tomorrow

Here's a Preview Show

That's in for its regular run . . . those who've seen it are boosting it plenty . . . many say it's better than "Sunnyside Up"!

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That funny Swede's first chance at stardom . . . and does he take advantage of his opportunity!

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sing - "That's a

Picture No Artist



Andy Clyde, Marjorie Beebe, Daphne Pollard MOVIETONE

'SUGAR PLUM PAPA"

A Mack Sennett Comedy

NEWS Call 420 For Starting Times

FOX

Wiley, R. N. of the division of ma ernal and infant hygiene, will at

Prof. Jack J. Hinman, Jr., chie of the water laboratory, and Dr. M. . Barned, professor of hygiene and preventive medicine, will appear on the program for the Thursday se

Dr. H. V. Scarborough, superin endent of state tuberculosis sana orium at Oakdale, and Dr. A. V Hardy, director of the state hygienic aboratory, will speak Friday. Meetings will be held at the Hote Fort Des Moines and the Methodis ospital nurses home,

ATHENS THREATENS teams have been strengthened by fense of their title with a crushin the addition of new men. The 35 to 11 victory over Lankin, N. D. hamps will have a tough time de- in the final battle of the opening

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Thompson Sends Frosh Through Fast Baseball Practice

Frosh baseballers engaged in regular game. The squad was Coach Thompson

According to Clayton Thon frosh mentor, the squad is progress

ong practice session yesterday after. for Saturday. Another game may be on that included batting drill and played with the varsity before the

Two new men reported this week for practice from the freshman or the game, in which every man basketball outfit. . '

Hurry Down -- Last Times

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The picture of the age for all ages!





Based Upon LOVE"

Owen

Laurel and Hardy

Six Falls, Double Knockdown Feature Finals of Wrestling, Boxing Meets

Ping Barker, **Merton Stage Unusual Bout**

"Swede" Johnson Wins Fall From Turner in 2:30

FIGHT DECISIONS Ernie Iwai won a decision over Elliot Draine (flyweight). Joe Kristian won a decision

Roger Hargrave beat Sam Fastow (featherweight). Freddy Fisher whipped Harry Gottlieb (lightweight). Jack Kotlow won from Nath-

an Dixon (welterweight). Max Drucker outpointed Cur-ly Mathes (middleweight). Francis Merton scored over Ping Barker (light heavyweight). Max Diebold scored a techni-cal knockout over John Fuhr-man (heavyweight).

WRESTLING DECISIONS Henry Brown won by a fall rom Wayne Deegan (115

D. C. Weir beat Phil Rosenberg (125 pounds). Sam Erhardt threw Dale Mc-

Burton Dull threw Charles Erhardt (145 pounds) "Swede" Johnson threw P. D. Turner (155 pounds).

Floyd Oliver beat Loren Freberger (165 pound John O'Leary threw T. F. O. R. Kriz threw Edward Goetzman (heavyweight).

Six falls in the finals of the fresh man wrestling tournament and a technical knockout in the boxing finals featured the university grapple-fight show at the field house last night. The fighters received medals and the wrestlers will be awarded

One of the most unusual fights in the history of local pugilism was seen by the 200 spectators when Ping Barker and Francis Merton light-heavyweights, were both on the mat at the same time and taking the count from the referee.

but Ping was not to be seared out by Kriz took a fall from E. J. Goetzman merely being knocked down once and in the heavyweight class by a fall in came back in the beginning of the 1:10 with a body scissors and half second round and turned the trick. nelson And then came the double knockout. Mert led with a terrific right and at the same time took a hard the men staggered to their feet and continued the fight. Merton won the

Diebold Beats Fuhrman Another spectacular struggle caught the cheers of the crowd in the heavyweight class. John Fuhrman and Max Diebold were carded for three rounds but Roscoe Hall stopped the fight in the second period. John rushed from his corner and showered a volley of rights and lefts

ered about a bit and then staged a neback which finally meant John's downfall. Ernie Iwai successfully defended his flyweight crown against Ellic Draine, Although Draine outweigh ed him eight pounds. Ernie was the nore aggressive and landed mor solid blows. One of the closest dec sions of the evening was won by Jo Kristian over Dennis Judd, Judd

at the head and body. Max stagger-

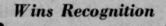
forced the fight to an extra round, out Joe's head and body blows in the last round won him the decision The first round of the Fastov Hargrave bout was a draw but Har grave came back in the last two peri ods and demonstrated some good fighting to win the minds of the judges. The fight between Fisher former University of Illinois lightweight was too quick and clusive for

the less experienced Gottlieb.
Kotlow Whips Dixon Nathan Dixon and Jack Kotlow were deadlocked at the end of three rounds and were forced to go to another period to satisfy the judges. Kotlow won the decision, Max Drucker proved to be a little too fast and furious for Curly Mathes, Max's chopping jabs and superior punche to the head and body won him the

wrestlers came through with six falls out of eight matches as some of the best material in several years put forth their wares. Clarence "Swede" Johnson, Mid-west A.A.U. champion, came through in nice style to win from P. D. Turner in 2:30 by the use of a bar arm and a half nelson in the 155-pound class Turner was putting up a game fight but "Swede" applied a series of half nelsons and bar arms and a fall re

Brown Throws Deegan

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David A. Armbruster, University of Iowa swimming developing swimmers, and the with a total of 2,634 points. annual meeting of coaches, brought about his election.

class. The match went to split peri- City F ods and Brown won both by falls The time of the fall was 5 minutes A bar arm and half nelson was used In the 135-pound class Sam Er hardt who clashed with Dale Mc Dowell found a fall imminent in th first few minutes, but McDowel fought out of it. However, Sam was single legs scissors and a revers

Burton Dull and Charles Bartlett put on a battle royal in the 145 pound class with Dull coming out or top with a fall in 7:30. He used a half nelson and a body scissors to

John B. O'Leary and T. F. Slager meeting with O'Leary winning by The first round was all Merton's fall in 4:30 with a half nelson, O. R.

D. C. Weir and Philip Rosenber; wrestled the full time with Wei winning the decision by a time ad ed to the floor and Referee Hall began the count. At the count of three, the men storger of the count of three, between the left of the le berger. Oliver came out to get an early time advantage which won the match for him

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Strikes and Spares

The possibility of a tie for champonship honors loomed in the Recrea tion bowling league following the results of the games played last night. As the percentage columns low stand, the Daily Iowan bowlers lead with 63 wins and 24 losses with the Quality Bakeshop five close behind with 60 victories and 27 de-Since there are only three games left to be played on next Wednesday evening, three losses by the Iowan team and three victories by the Bakery team would end the bowling season with the champion ship shared between the two. The emaining teams will be unaffected by whatever results in the closing games, the Reliable Electric's now having 52 won and 35 lost, the

In the games of last night the Daily Iowan won three from the Dee's bowling, the Quality Bakeshop coach was elected last Satur- and the Reliable Electric took two day to the post of vice-presi- out of three from the City Fuel. dent of the National intercol- Barnes, of the Quality Bakeshop five, legiate swimming association was light for single of the Daily was high for single game score with at the meeting of coaches at lowan team, was high for the three Cambridge, Mass. The Hawk- game honors with a total of 604 eye coach has gained nation- pins. In team play, the Daily Iowan al reputation for his work at with 983 points and for three games

The games scheduled for the clos ing games of next Wednesday are: Dee's Bowling vs. Bailey's Insurance, Reliable Electric vs. Daily Wayne Deegan in the 115-pound lowan; and Quality Bakeshop vs.

City Fuel.					
Scores in last night	ts gar	nes v	vere:		
Daily Iov	van		1188		
1.	2.	3.	T'1.		
W. Kanak140	213	179	532		
Baldwin157		223	528		
A. Tauber173	156	173	502		
Norris198	177	229	604		
Frayauf127	162	179	468		
Total795	856	983	2634		
Dee's Bowling					
1.	2.	3.	T'1.		
Dee202	172	193	567		
Karns128	176	155	459		
Randall169	165	202	536		
Lind155	160	211	526		
Roeder118	171	161	450		

Lating	TOO	BLL	040
Roeder118	171	161	450
Total772	844	922	2538
Quality Bak	esho	p-	
1.	2.	3.	T'1.
Barnes123	242	166	531
Bocek191	133	169	493
Wharton165	179	166	510
Suavely138	159	147	444
Irvine170	190	192	552
Total787	903	840	2530
Dewey's Ca	fe		
Bailey192	173	177	542
McInnerney158	174	158	490
Shoupe170	138	187	495
Plank 199	199	147	402

1. 2. 3. G. Kanak121 161 141

Beals140	180	135	455
Wallen148	168	152	468
Munkhoff152	125	159	436
Total667	797	695	2159
City 1	Fuel		
1.	- 2.	3.	T'1.
Secor106	188	135	429
Murphy124	179	192	495
Pellechek166		108	437
Blank121	125	135	381
Dummy140	140	140	420
Total657	795	710	2162

Intramuralites

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi Bailey's Insurance five having 30 polo tournament, fought it out yes con and 57 lost, and City Fuel rep- terday afternoon for the consolation sentatives having 12 won and 75 championship. After a nip and tuck battle the Phi Delt's emerged victo

> Evans played a whale of a game for the Phi Delt's at forward. Here tofore he has participated mainly as goalee, but his exhibition as a score classed him well up among the best "Red" McGuire, the Phi Delt's

center forward, flashed some of the speed that has made him famous and proved to be a thorn in the sides of the Sigma Chi's. Fink scored the lone tally that the

Sigma Chi's counted and was one the most consistent swimmers in the

P. D .T.	SIGMA CHI		
	RF Webster		
	LF McCulley		
McGuireCF	CF Larson		
	CB Stepanek		
	LG Larson		
DustmanRG	RG Fink		
HeerdaleGG	GG Richeson		

the physical efficiency contest for Sigma Pi yesterday afternoon, but they made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers.

Mater won every event. He vault ed over the fence at five feet eight Chi, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Pi inches: he chinned himself 16 times; he cleared the bar in the springpoard high jump at six feet four inches; he climbed the 18 foot rope in 8.2 seconds; and ran the 40 yard lash in five seconds.

John Fuhrman, who is conducting the physical efficiency tourney, anounces that the men of six fraterdays of the tournament may have another chance to better their records in the fence vault. All men who Delta defeated Phi Mu by a score of made better than five feet three nches. This arrangement was made necessary due to the fact that a played Chi Kappa Pi making 2,119. The fraternities are Beta Theta Pi, terday, Delta Chi defeated Phi Beta

EAR TO THE GROUND

young, strong, and still ambi-Everette Marshall, former Unitious. The title has meant a lot versity of Iowa wrestler, was carried in a recent issue of The of money to him and he will not graciously submit to having this Los Angeles Express. A champincome cut off. Chances are ionship series is being worked out by "Carnation" Lou Daro, Pacific coast matchmaker, and the name of Marshall is menthis title match will break all records for boxing or wrestling California. There are a lot of people who want to know tioned in glowing terms. The whether Sonnenberg actually has the goods or whether his Los Angeles newspaper has the following to say: "There have been championship bouts in Los Angeles before, but this one will title was slipped to him by the fading Lewis." be an honest shooting match in which Sonnenberg may or may not come out with his title. A study of the subject of the origin of major league baseball players brings out the fact that The opponent is yet to be selected and depends upon two more matches to be held by Daro. The first involves Everette Marshall and Nick Lutze next Wednesday night at the Olym-

pic club. The second involves the winner against "Strangler" Lew-

is. Every match will be on the

more on the ball than any wrest-ler now in the challenging field.

Marshall is strong enough to

beat half the opponents with brute force. He has already beat

Lutze and should do it again.'

Continuing with the remarks

and the survey of the outlook

for the future the article says: "Lewis will be his toughest nut

to crack. Personally I believe

that Lewis could have handled

Marshall easily in his prime,

But Lewis is an old fellow now.

He's been in this game a long time. He no longer has the en-

durance of youth. Marshall

should conquer him by tireless

aggressiveness and enter into

the Sonnenberg duel. Sonnenberg

will not lay down his champion-

The date set for the reappearance i

today and tomorrow, from 3:30 p.m

Nu Sigma Nu Wins

He happens to be

Title of Runners-Up

Nu Sigma Nu by outscoring Sigma

Nu by a total of 2,676 to 2,224 yes

the bridge tournament. Delta Delta

Psi Omega, with 2,164 points, out-

terday, is one of the runners-up i

2.773 to 1,895.

phayers brings out the fact that the southern part of the United States is the best source for good athletes. Major league scouts have brought out many stars from below the Mason Dixon line, the list included 171 for this season. The Pacific coast has a large group of baseds? has a large group of baseball players, but the south has the big share. Out of some 400 odd square because Sonnenberg will hae enough dough forthcoming to make the match strickly legitimate. Marshall should be the man to meet him— he has players, some of them considered rather odd, the American and National leagues, 171 can be found hailing from the south-Glancing over the list of Class D leagues that the majors scout rather thoroughly, we find, the

Florida State Eastern Carolina, Lone Star, Arizona State, Blue Ridge, West Texas, and Texas Valley leagues. Class C leagues are even more favorably looked upon, with such leagues as the Virginia, South Atlantic, and Western association, leagues in-Arguments as to why the

southerners are developing along

lines of baseball endeavor can

find people varying upon ideas

concerning the reasons. Of course the southerners play out of doors all the year round, and this makes such states as Georgia, Virginia, Mississippi, Texas, Alabama, and Oklahoma to a greater extent more favorable for the conditioning and experience that is necessary for developing baseball stars. The advantage of climate might have a decided part in development of athletes, as Forrest Twogood remarked recently, after returning to Iowa City from southern pitcher remarked that they grew the athletes big and fast in California. There seems to be some basis for this assertion as one critic looking over the major league players discovered 41 players from that state. This subject could be made a topic for investigation that would prove highly interesting

Teams Get Ratings at Windup of Deck Tennis Preliminary

With the conclusion of the prelimnary deck tennis games Tuesday. the following standings are given the various teams: First teams, group A-Independents and Phi Mu tied for first; group B,-Kappa Delta first, Delta Delta Second; group C-Westlawn first, Theta Ep-

Second teams: group A-Sigma Kappa first, Delta Delta Delta secnd; group B-Phi Mu first, Westawn second; group C-Currier first. Third teams: group A-Delta Delta Delta first, Kappa Delta second; group B-Currier and Pi Beta Phi tied for first. Fourth teams; group A-Kappa Delta first, Delta Zeta second; group B-Pi Beta Phi first, Phi Mu second. Fifth teams-Sigma Kappa first. Sixth teams-Currier first. Seventh teams-Sigma Kappa first. No place was given on eighth teams.

The players are divided into teams according to their ability and are again subdivided into groups for puroses of organization.

Yesterday the finals began and will be played in the same manner as the preliminaries, except that a set of games instead of two out of

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BURLINGTON, VT. (30) MacIntyre, 1f Gaetz, c

Missouri, Kans Rifle Teams R for Region

Rifle teams from the of Missouri and Kansas e held in the local armor During their stay here t quartered in fraternity in the field house. Other

This regional shoot. direct supervision of th three will be held at Anna elphia, Penn., and will be sent to the headq comparison of the score The Iowa sharpshooters b Louis, Mo. In connection with the

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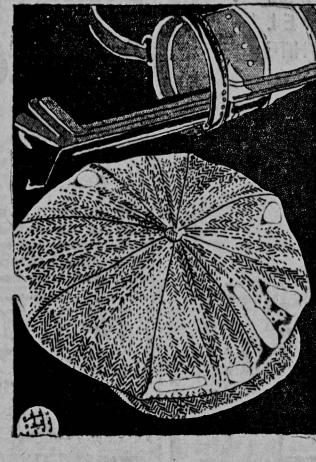
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St. Mary's Cagers Lose to Burlington, Vermont, in Consolation Game, 30-20

Grim Again Leads Iowa's Lone Entry

Fred Young Praises Rambler Guard for Stellar Work

CHICAGO, Ill., April 2-St Mary's high of Iowa City was eliminated from consolation play in the national interscholastic tournament here today, bowing to Burlington, Vermont state champions, 30 to 20. The Iowa team was never in the lead, the score standing 10 to 3 at the first quarter, 19 to 11 at the half,

and 22 to 18 at the third period. Inability to gain control of the ball at the center jump proved a great disadvantage to Coach Sueppel's five. Frequent fouls and substitu tions slowed the game up consider ably and quarrels among the play ers of the two teams also added to the drabness of the contest.

John Grim Stars

John Grim, Hawkeye guard, was again the outstanding player for his team, directing the attack and play ing a great defensive game, Fred Young, Big Ten basketball official, termed Grim as one of the best allround players in the tourney, and if he should fail to receive all-tournament recognition it will be only because of St. Mary's short stay in

Iowa's sole entry in the national prep basketball championship tour nament was St. Mary's of Iowa City. The team of Hawkeyes, picked from a student body of but 17 boys, were eliminated in the opening round of vannah, Ga., 26 to 16.

Vermonters Steady The Vermont champions shot steady brand of basketball to win from St. Mary's and counted on vir tually all the many free throw chances that came their way. Mac-Intyre and Marcham of the victors scored three field goals and four free throws each ST. MARY'S (20) FG. FT. PF

Shay, rg

Missouri, Kansas Rifle Teams Report for Regional Meet

Rifle teams from the Universities of Missouri and Kansas will arrive in Iowa City today in preparation for the Midwestern intercollegiate shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match to be held in the local armory Saturday. During their stay here they will be quartered in fraternity houses and in the field house. Other teams contesting in the shoot will arrive to-

This regional shoot, under the direct supervision of the military department, and sponsored by the National rifle association, is one of four such contests, all of which are eing held on Saturday. The other three will be held at Annapolis, Ind., ladelphia, Penn., and New York city. The scores made by the wining teams in each of these regions will be sent to the headquarters of the national association, and a national champion will be determined by comparison of the scores sent in. The Iowa sharpshooters blazed their way to a national championship last year in a regional meet held at St.

In connection with the regional shoot, competition will be offered to both teams and individuals from high schools, national guard units, and civilian organizations.



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Two Weeks Remain on Iowa Spring Football Program

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A MERE \$20,000. /

The spring football practice yesterday was mostly a session of fundamentals, with the coaches spending the most time on the tackle pros-

The backfield candidates were put were put through a short scrimmage. a 44 foot heave.

Higdon at the guards, Akins, Sam- third and fourth.

at the tackles, and Wilson and Sam-

Two more weeks of spring practice emain and Coach Burton A. Ingwersen hopes that more men will come out to take advantage of these re-

Coach George Bresnahan put his pects. If these positions can be cindermen through time trials in the strengthened, Coach Burton A. In- 60, 220, 440, and 880-yard dashes yes; gwersen will be able to put his mind terday while Coach Thomas Martin worked with the weight men on Finkbine field.

The trials were mainly to deterthrough a passing and kicking drill. mine which men would make the trip Tousey, Kriz, Slavik, Lloyd Jens- north to compete in the Minnesota vold, and Graham did the hurling relays Saturday. Roberts and Mas- were: Hubbard :23.1, Beckner :23.2, and booting, while the remainder of sey vied with each other in a shot put Conway :23, Kay :23.8, Redel :23.1, the men were on the receiving end. dual. Roberts finally out-distanced and Willer :23.3. To finish up the workout, the men Massey's put of 43 feet, 8 inches with In the 440-yard dash: Ferguson er, and Fred Frick, farm laborer

Tousey worked in the backfield, and ahead of Hubbard in the 60-yard dash Bryant was at center, Woodka and in :06.4. Redel and Saling placed 1:59.4, Skowbo 1:59.5, Mallory 2:02, parently killed the two brothers, then

uelson, and Dellavedova alternated | The times in the 220-yard dash rish 2:09.4.

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of the event this year at the Illinois place this afternoon. relays, will compete in his specialty; New men who turned out yester-and Fred Roberts, who nosed out day and placed their names on the Wayne Massey by four inches to roster were Klein, Hansen, Munn, take first place in the shot put trials Goetzman, Jarvis, and Morrison. last night, will vie with other Big

For the medley Coach Bresnahan has chosen Ferguson, flashy quarter miler, for the first leg, Beckner and Conway, sophomores, will take care of the two 220-yard courses while Jack Moulton, Old Gold star 880 man, will run his favorite race. The sprinters also will race in the 60yard, and the quarter miler in the

300-yard event. Hawkeye athletes at the 1929 Gopher games, won the Big Ten mile relay, and Henry Canby shared first place in the pole vault with Tom Warne of Northwestern.

KOSHER PROSECUTED

NEW YORK (AP)-Isaac Kosher s being prosecuted by the district attorney for the lack of an apostrophe and an s on a sign on his delicatassen window reading "buy Kosher meats." The district attorney maintains Kosher is violating the law by misrepre sentation in advertising.

Lloyd Jensvold, Kriz, Slavik, and Conway broke the tape a yard Isaacs :53.5, and McFarland :54.

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Freshmen, Varsity Tennis Candidates Take Light Practice

Taking advantage of yesterday's ild weather, 18 varsity and freshman tennis candidates participated Iowa Team to Leave in a brisk practice on the field house

Coach Ernest G. Schroeder was in 14 events. charge of the session and moved | So keen will be the rivalry, univer- 1927. Time-2:05.2. from court to court, correcting form sity sports officials says, that the owa athletes including Roberts, and teaching yearling candidates new track and field men from 55 schools in Ill., 1929. Time-4:43.2. Gordon, Ferguson, Beckner, Conway, strokes with which to improve their three states, may even surpass the and Moulton, Coach George T. Bres. games. Although a few games were record-cracking of the 1929 carnival Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs. nahan will leave tomorrow night for played, the majority of the men con- when seven standards were toppled, 1929. Time—:08. the University of Minnesota where tented themselves with batting the one equalled, and another establishthey have been invited to enter five balls easily back and forth in order to ed. loosen up muscles which have been Record assaults will be headed by Hendricks, Fairfield, 1929. Time-The Hawkeyes will compete in the neglected during the winter.

Iowa City High to Prepare for Iowa Track Meet Saturday

Iowa City high track candidates worked in the field house again yesterday afternoon, preparing for the Iowa invitational meet Saturday. In an attempt to uncover new material, Coach George Wells drilled a number of relay aspirants on the shorter distances of the medley events. However, none of the new comers threatened seriously to displace the present squad composed of Capt. Bob Kittredge, Howard Moffitt, Neal Miller, Lee Mathes, and George Albrecht.

High jumpers were also given This afternoon the Red and White will engage in the last hard drill before the meet, running the relays and practicing passing the laton.

DOUBLE MURDER, SUICIDE CHOTEAC, Mont. (AP)-Jake and :51.2, Depping :51.6, Thurston :53.4, were dead today after what Sheriff J. L. Collins described as a double mur-Time of the half milers; Moulton der and suicide. He said Frick ap-Cue 2:02.1, Stanley 2:03.4, and Par- shot himself. The motive was un

Iowa Track Meet Brings **Fast Teams**

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Record-breaking may be again it easy, and few stayed out more than Saturday when nearly 500 high and R. C. Ellis. school athletes attack marks in the

nedley mile relay, broad jump, shot One more change in the practice high of Gary, Ind., national interput, 60 and 300-yard dashes at the Minnesota relays Saturday, the affair to be held in connection with didates who reported after four lowa meet; Mason City, last year's 1927. Time—3:56.5. meet for colleges and high schools. O'clock will be held here at least until state titlist; East Division high of Edward Gordon, national broad the squad is selected, and all fresh- Milwaukee, Wis.; Davenport, Missis- Time-3:36.7. ump champion of 1929, and winner men are requested to report at this sippi Valley league indoor champion and Washington, winner of the uni-versity's outdoor meet last June.

The official records are as follows Track Events
50-yard dash—White, Keota, 1929. 440-yard dash-Schudrowitz, East

880-yard run-Gress, Oak Park, Ill., 1929. Distance-22 feet, 2 inches.

Pistol Class Shoots Half of 'Governor's'

in the regular session of the class in pistol marksmanship. High scores were turned in by D. M. a total score of 198. courts. The men continued to take demonstrated in the Iowa field house Mounce, S. E. Wilson, A. W. Kelso, L. E. Gee, A3 of Anamosa, was

> One mile run-Herrick, Oak Park 60-yard high hurdles-Moulton

Two-thirds mile relay-Oak Park Medley mile relay-Oak Park, Ill One mile relay--Newton, 1929

Two mile relay-Galesburg, Ill. 1929. Time-8:29.2. Field Events

12-lb. shot put-Prange, Pomeroy 1928. Distance-46 feet, 11 3-4 inches. Pole vault-Skelly, Oak Park, Ill., 1928. Height-12 feet. 1 1-4 inches. High jump-Kuehn, Oak Park, Ill. Division of Milwaukee, Wis., 1929. 1927. Height-6 feet, 1-2 inch.

the only man to complete the mate He made 89 per cent of his shots which entitles him to the rating of 'expert" pistol shot. Gee was allow Match; Gee Finishes ed to finish the match so he could go to Des Moines yesterday and be examined for a flying cadet-ship.

The first half of the Governor's So far, no student has approached pistol match was fired Tuesday night the mark set by Capt. R. O. Miller, who is in charge of the class. Out of a possible 200 Captain Miller shot

Court Closes Books in Modern Woodmen **Insurance Rate Case**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 2 (AP) -By denying a motion for rehearing in the Modern Woodmen of America rate litigation, the supreme court of ington of Cedar Rapids, 1923, 1924; Illinois today closed its books on the ontroversy which has threatened to split the ranks of the fraternal group. Denial of the petition for rehearing

will permit the society to go ahead with plans for enforcing changes in fraternal insurance rates proposed in June of last year. At the last session the supreme court held that the increased rates were valid and necessary if the society is to remain

In refusing to reopen the case, the supreme court also declined to consider affidavits signed by Edward W. Jenkins, one of the original complainants against the rate change in Broad jump-Kelly, Kirkwood, Ill., tiffs and head officers of the Wood-



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WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)has required nearly 15 months for framing and passage through the senate and house was submitted to a conference between the two congressional branches today for adjust over rates and other features. The conferences will start ton

row hehind closed doors, with five conferees from each house endeavoring to map out a program of pro Six Major Disputes

Six major disputes face the con ferees, all of which are expected to be brought back to the respective mbers for record votes before House republicans have pledged informally that the conferees wil not attempt to reach a final settle ment of the sugar, cement, lumber and shingle rates, without permitting the house first to go on record

Acting first, the house adopted, 241 to 153, a rule sending the tariff

Longworth Appoints Five Speaker Longworth appointed the following five leading members of gon, chairman; Treadway, Mas-Jersey, republicans; Garner, Texas, and Collier, Mississippi, democrats. Quickly acceding to the house request for a conference, the senate, after a brief discussion, appointed the five ranking members of the fi-They are Senators Smoot, Utah, chairman; Watson, Indiana, and Shortridge, Cal., republicans: Simmons, North Carolina, and Harrison, Mississippi, democrats

German Professor

lecture on, "The senses and lan- cently allotted to the federal farm towed here and is expected to arrive realizes the importance of instituguage of the honey-bee," in the board. chemistry auditorium, Wednesday at A decrease in the gross debt of the said, the crew would be turned over be also realizes that a vast amount of 8 p.m., His lecture will be illus- nation to \$16,389,624,566 on March 31

trated by moving pictures. Professor Von Frisch is known for Feb. 28 also was reported. his experiments on the functions of he sense organs of fish and insects.

FARM FIRE LOSS \$15,000 B. White estate caused loss estimated | 30 gallons

at \$15,000.

Drain, Boyd Article on Teeth Appears in April Dental Journal

ol of Dental Caries,' written by Dr. Charles L. Drain of the dental college, and Dr. Julien Boyd of the in the April issue of the "American Dental Association Journal."

It was read before the section or mouth hygiene at the midwinter clinic of the Chicago Dental society, Jan. 13, 1930. It includes observations which were made over a period of nearly five years in the dental clinic of the children's hospital and children's clinic of the college of dentistry of the University of Iowa.

Collections of **Income Taxes Show Increase**

Nine Months' Reports of Treasury Reveals Slight Rise

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)-Although the treasury department's tax for the year would fall \$50,000,-000 to \$100,000,000 short of estimates

last December. Income tax collections for the first nferees: Representatives Hawley, ends with June, were \$1,812,137,844, nine months of the fiscal year, which an increase of \$125,574,244 over the same period of the previous year. Collections for the last quarter, however, usually drop about \$50,000,000 for fuel, indicating a considerable decrea from the estimated \$2,480,000,000 The first three months of this cale dar year brought in only \$627,594,917 The department said also that in come tax collections for March had totalled \$559,503,703, a decrease of \$42,000,000 for the same month last

Total tax receipts for the nine nonths of the fiscal year were reported as \$3,042,150,972, indicating a probable total for the year of \$4,000,-Will Speak on Fish | probable total for the year of \$4,000, 000 with expenditures estimated at \$4,023,681,000. Miscellaneous receipts, however, might make up the ogy at the University of Munich at difference. Out of an indicated sur-Munich, Germany, and leader of the plus at present of \$109,941,826 the Desert island within the 12 mile German animal physiologists will treasury must take \$100,000,000 re-

GOVERNMENT SUES FIRM DES MOINES (AP)-The federa

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it's taste that makes a cigarette.

government has filed a libel suit HUMBOLDT (AP)-Fire destroyed against an Omaha firm and four Iowa nce owned by the A. dealers growing out of the seizure of fish," at the weekly zoological semi- urged the students to realize the imof hog treatment the food and drugs act.

First Photos Byrd Survey Reach U. S.

edical college, has been published Paramount News Pilot in Flight From Panama

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)-The first photographs picturing the ar o the Associated Press, The New York Times and The Paramount News by Lee Schoenhair, pilot of he Goodrich monoplane, "Miss Sil-

Ending the last leg of his flight rom Panama, where he obtained the ctures last Sunday, Schoenhair arved at the Newark, N. J., airport at 2:30 p.m., eight hours and seveneen minutes after he had taken off

An hour later the news phot raphs were being telephoned eross the country for immediate distribution to newspapers and the Paramount News workshop was grinding out movie newsreel release

The pictures show the barque City of New York, flagship of Rear Adyear, it was estimated that this total din, and the reception of the mem bers of the expedition by Mayor R Black.

The photographers were picked up it Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, by Schoenhair last Sunday morning ter they arrived from Dunedin on he steamer Canaroa. Schoenhair arrived in Miami last night and left there at 5:43 p.m., today. He made a

Coast Guard Patrol Finds Schooner With 800 Cases of Liquor

BOSTON, April 2 (AP)-The British 00 cases of liquor aboard was seized off the coast of Maine by a coast amphitheater. guard patrol boat today, Thomas F. Finnegan, in charge of customs enforcement squad here, announced.

tody by the crew of the coast guard tion, do not require hospital attention as compared with \$16,459,508,732 on raigned in federal court on charges tional care, and he therefore equips f conspiracy and smuggling.

Frank A. Stromsten, associate pro-

development of the ovaries of gold for himself in the community, and nar to be held Friday at 4 p.m., froom 306 zoology building.

BRING MESSAGE OF THANKS FROM JAPAN TO U. S.



Here are four of the five Japana ese girls who arrived in the United States yesterday to thank America for its relief contributions at the time of the great Tokyo earthquake in 1923. They are Sumiko Tokuda (left), Kimiko Ashino (above center), Yoshi ko Matsudaira (below, center), Yoshi Sato (right).

During Quake

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2

(AP)-Five demure young wom-

en, from Japan bowed and smil-

ed their way into the United

of numerous persons who went aboard the liner President Pierce

to greet them on their arrival

The girls, four of them repre-

senting Tokyo and the other

Yokohama, came to thank Pres-

ident Herbert Hoover and the

people of the United States for

America's kindness to Japan

during the earthquake of 1923 as

expressed through the Red

here today.

Dr. Sampson Points Cirls to Express Thanks Hygiene Department Out Rural Fields as for Kindness Shown **Profitable to Doctors**

Dr. Frank E. Sampson of Creston short stop at Richmond Va., today in his speech on "The distribution of medical practitioners," yesterday at 4 p. m. gave statistics of population and is an extensive field for young do ors starting to practice in Iowa. H ressed the need for doctors in rural mmunities and showed that five twelfths of Iowa's population is rural vo-masted schooner Aramay with tention in many parts of the state

He warned the students against becoming too institutionally minded reminding them that 90 per cent o The Aramay was taken into cus- the patients requiring medical atten He said, "The successful rural phy limit, Finnegan said. She will be equipment, and in knowledge, and omorrow morning when, Finnegan tional medical attention. However o him for questioning and then ar- his practice will not need institu himself to handle his natients as suc essfully as possible in the commu

He showed the advantages of the essor of zoology will speak on, "The lasting position a rural doctor makes portance of the openings in the rural field of practice.

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for European Work

Dr. Hardy Leaves

ing most of the time, however, in

medicine until this semester when fill the position. Dr. Hardy has been doing a good deal of research work, especially in regard to undulant fev

Dr. Hardy and his family are plan- last of this week.

Huston's '17 Margin'

CEDAR RAPIDS, April 2 (AP)-Europe has been granted to Dr. Al- Mayor J. F. Rall announced tonight bert V. Hardy, associate professor he would contest the election of of hygiene and preventive medicine. Charles D. Huston who defeated him He will carry on research work in for mayor in the municipal election

votes showed Huston was elected by ment of hygiene and preventive 17 votes. Mayor Rall said his experi-Dr. M. E. Barnes was appointed to them to be careful, but that he would be better satisfied if a recount was

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J. Hinman, Jr., associate professo

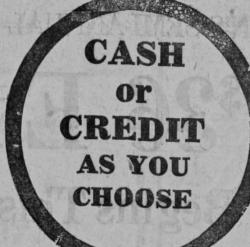
to be held April 3 and 4. The depar

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CHICAGO, April 2 (2

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reet; mostly steady to closed slow and weak: t for around 190-lb. weig 200-250 lbs., \$9.60@10.40 9.60@10.40 130-160 lbs. vance: top \$14.65; al 100 lbs., \$12.00@15.00 yearlings, 750-950 lbs.

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or Rall Contests uston's '17 Margin'

AR RAPIDS, April 2 (AP)-J. F. Rall announced tonight uld contest the election of D. Huston who defeated him yor in the municipal election

city clerk's official canvass of howed Huston was elected by Mayor Rall said his experiith election boards had proved be careful, but that he would er satisfied if a recount was

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Import Demand Rises 16 Million Bushels **During Day**

Dry Weather

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)-Responsive to unabated drought, new crop deliveries of wheat went upward in price today, but May, which stands for wheat already on hand, lagged behind. According to trade reports, severity of the drought in some districts southwest has become almost unprecedented for this time of year with wheat in many fields perish-

Estimate of world import need for wheat were enlarged today 16, 000,000 bushels, but it was asserted that Russia, France and the Danube would be able to furnish all of the

Closing quotations of wheat were irregular, ranging from &c a bushel decline to le advance, compared with yesterday's finish. Corn closed 4c off to 4c up, oats 4-2c advanced, and provisions showing 17-22c gain. Persistent failure of any rain relief of consequence for either the southvest or northwest received first attention throughout the day in the wheat pit but traders took sharp no tice of monthly unofficial crop estimates from Chicago experts.

Corn after being fairly firm for a time, today weakened toward the last. Outside terminal markets are offering corn here in fair volume. Receipts were 120 cars in Chicago today compared with 41 cars last Wednesday and 157 a year ago. Primary arrivals were 865,000 bushels 716,000 bushels a year ago.

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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP) (U.S.D.A.) -HOGS-13,000; including 3,000 direct; mostly steady to 15c higher, blosed slow and weak; top \$10.40 paid for around 190-lb. weights; shippers took 1,500, estimated holdover 5,000. Butchers, 250-300 lbs., \$9.40@10.00; 200-250 lbs., \$9.60@10.40; 160-200 lbs., 9.60@10.40; 130-160 lbs., \$9.40@10.35; packing sows, \$8.40@9.25; pigs, 90-130 lbs., \$9,00@10.00.

CATTLE-6,500; calves 3,000; heavy steers 25c higher, active at advance; top \$14.65; all light steers under pressure, except strictly choice kind. She stock about steady. Slaughter classes, steers, good & choice, 1,300-1,500 lbs., \$13.00@15.25; 1,100-1,300 lbs., \$12.50@15.25; 950-1;-100 lbs., \$12.00@15.00; common & medium, 850 lbs. up, \$9.00@12.50; fed yearlings, 750-950 lbs., \$12.00@14.75; reifers, good & choice, 850 lbs. down, 11.00@13.50; common & medium, \$8.00@11.00; cows, good & choice, \$7.75@10.00; common & medium, \$6.25@7.75; low cutter & cutter, \$5.00 66.50; bulls, good & choice (beef), \$8.00@9.25; cutter to medium, \$7.00 @8.25; vealers (milk fed), good & choice, \$9.00@13.50; medium, \$7,00@ 9.00; cull & common, \$7.00@8.00;

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Little SINS

by KATHARINE BRUSH

Gay Leonard, young, beautiful, spoiled daughter of fortune, is loved by Alan Pomeroy, an athletic, worthwhile, young man. She has been fascinated by Jerry Davis of questionable reputation and has been forbidden by her family to see him.

While Gay is in Boston, Jerry meets Dolly Quinn, working in a store by day and acting as a Broadway cabaret hostess in the evening to save money enough to go on with her art lessons. He becomes interested in her.

Gay, back in New York, calls him up, and tells her mother she has been talking to Alan and is going to meet him. Later Alan calls and Mrs. Leonard learns that Gay has gone to Jerry's rooms, and in a panic phones her

Gay finds another girl and a man with Jerry and the man retails Jerry's meeting with Dolly Quinn, exciting Gay's jealousy. She rallies him about Dolly, and he admits that he has never even tried to kiss her. Gay's father arrives, tells Jerry what he thinks of him, and takes Gay away. The family prepare to take her to Palm Beach. Now go on with the story:

Gay starts for Palm Beach and Dolly gets a new job.

> CHAPTER 10 "Rise, Please"

ing. Like a small furious boy in yel- to herself. "I don't care. I don't low silk pajamas, with yellow crop- want him!" ped hair much rumpled, she stalked even going out of her way to kick be consoled.

"I won't!" she said again and knew that she would. She had no brief shirk, tight basque bodice deco

She halted finally before the sitting room mantel and from the chin. It made her look rather like regiment of photographs there displayed, chose one; the photograph of wore it six evenings a week. a last-summer's swin about whom she had already forgotten almost everything. Without a glance at

It then appeared that the youth was not alone in his glory. He was, midnight—just the thing for you! in fact, no more than a figurehead, camouflage behind which Jerry Davis in sepia form was concealed from the eyes of the Enemy.

Gay took the likeness of Jerry ir both hands and examined it at length. It was an attracive if rather stagy photograph, showing him seated on a window seat, his knees drawn up, his hands locked around them, his Grecian profile definite against the light. It was also a battle-worn photograph, with a wide jagged scar across its middle. Months ago, for her mother's benefit. Gay had torn it in halves crosswise. Later she had retrieved the el. Tr. & Coach 26 243 244 halves from the wastebasket and board by night; she agreed willingly glued them tenderly together again. to take the place of Dolly Quinn on

Jerry?" she asked it, and there were

ears in her voice. "Dragging me lown south-when I don't want to o-to get me away from you. And fter that they're going to take me

She let the picture fall to her lap. sust. "I can't go and leave him!"

She stood up. Blindly, because ears, she made her way to the tele- for art lessons lost. hone, "I'll call him," she thought. I'll just tell him-

She was acting on impulse now, ill scruples lost.

don't you? So nobody can take me and probably longer. way from you-ever-

"They don't answer," rasped the

Gay left New York without a second attempt to get in touch with Jerry. She left thinking of him the first week. But of the music women feel toward men for whose never tired. sake they have made themselves ools in their own eyes. "His dance Gay was alone. She was still sulk- hall girl can have him!" she raged

But through all the first hour in through her rooms, kicking things the Pullman drawing room she wept out of her way, and occasionally dismally, dreadfully, and would not

rated with a double row of buttons. and little round pill-box hat cocked over the eye, strapped under the bellboy but quite adorable. She

The idea was originally Jerry's. "I'm getting scared," he had said, to make suggestions-vou've knockthe physiognomy of this youth, she ed all I've made so far flat-but pore the picture to a chair and, sink- listen: why not usher in a theater? ing down, pried open the back of the There's no bad job! I don't know what they pay, but the work is easy,

Does it appeal, or doesn't it?"
"It does," Dolly had answered dubously, after reflection. "But I ouldn't possibly manage it.'

"Why couldn't you?" "Well. what about matinees?" Prolonged discussion. "I'll see," Jerry had promised finalsubstitute or something. I'll find

He had been as good as his word. Not only had he ascertained that substitutes were in some cases permissible, but he had unearthed one. She was a black-eyed damsel named Ruby who worked at a hotel switch-She began to talk to the picture. Wednesday and Saturday afternoons 'Know what they're doing to me, They held their mutual job for many months, drawing each the



Lawrence Tibbett, the great baritone, of the Metropolitan Opera and choice, all weights, \$10.25@11.75; Catherine Dale Owen, as they appear in "The Rogue Song," a production entirely innatural colors, at the Englert Theater starting Friday-tomorro

When I get \$200," she told Jerry, ch will be in thirty weeks and nights—I'll quit. But not beore. There's no sense quitting too oon, and studying just for a little while and then having to stop the classes and go back to work again.

He acknowledged that there was "But I wish you'd let me help you," he said for the twentieth time. "Just a loan. Please, Dolly." And for the twentieth time she abroad, to keep me away from you. responded, smiling gently. "You're Elmer Ellis of the history department, Till I get over it, they say! Little dear to want to. But—I couldn't, which appears in the April issue of

No one was to help her. She She leaned back and closed her eyes, and the tears that her voice had nor any man's; and her only woman would not accept Jerry's assistance, threatened crept from under her lids friend capable of rendering it lay and hung diamond-like on the dark desperately ill, too ill to remember curve lashes. Sentiment and self- her. From one of her sister Amy's city, assailed her, an overwhelming rambling misspelled letters she had culled the news that Mrs. Wendell she whispered chokingly. "I love had been thrown from her horse, and her skull fractured. She was not expected to live. Dolly shed tears verything was fluid through her over that letter-nor were they tears split up into 13 fractions. The Pol-

The theater was the Gotham the middle Forties, and the show all caution thrown to the winds, was a happy compound of jazz and laughter and ladies with legs, en-Her voice faltered when she gave titled "Who's Your Boy-Friend?" It hree times over. She dabbed at her strength of a famous comedian, a try? One aspect mentioned in the yes with a handkerchief and sat rowdy little red-haired leading wowaiting. Interminably. Her lips man, a (naked) curtain, an unusually stirred, saying over soundlessly the symmetrical chorus, a dancing team hings that she would say. "Jerry, born without joints, press agent I can't go. I can't. You love me, born without conscience, and three lon't you, Jerry? More than any song hits that you found yourself body, you said. You said that. You whistling as you shaved the next love me enough to-to marry me, morning, it would run at least a year

Dolly Quinn was glad it was a musical comedy. She thought a play would have been intolerable to watch, night after night. Spoken Pride returned with the morning. lines became monotonous. The gesangrily, with the stinging anger and the dances and the color she Ushering was fun.

She reached the theater every night at 7:30 and hurried into her the bloc will precipitate into a party uniform and to her place on the orchestra floor, so as to be there when the doors opened. Then there was a wait. While she waited she chatted with the other ushers, an teased the ticket taker about his Petition Asks Dolly Quinn had a uniform. It was Mrs. Donahue at the coat room win again. "Damned if I will!" but she a bluish-gray uniform, consisting of dow how her little boy was and what the doctor said this morning.

When she took people down the aisle she almost ran because it was fifteen and eight-thirty there were always more people, half a dozen more, clustered at the head of the aisle, looking as though they thought she ought to. She carried a stack of programs in the crook of her arm. light in her hand, she said, "Center please," and "This way and "Rise, please. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Chicago Grain

wheat market ruled steady with the "Maybe something can be done. trading basis unchanged today. De- to Sheet and Tube stockholders. mand was moderate for top grade but slow for off grades and offerings were very small. Shipping sales wer 18,000 bushels and receipts only cars. Export sales in all positions es imated at 400,000 bushels, including Manitobas, hard winters and du

Spot corn was in active demand and firmer in tone. Prices were steady to 1c higher and the basis 1c easier to 1c better the latter on choice quality. Shipping sales were 100,000 bushels; bookings in small ots 38,000 bushels; and receipts 120 cars. Country offerings to arrive were moderate but mainly above the

Cash oats ruled steady to ic higher on actual sales. The basis wa nchanged for No. 2 white and steady to ac higher on No. 3 white Shipping sales were 115,000 bushels and receipts 48 cars. Country offer ings to arrive small.

Chicago Stocks (By the Associated Press)

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1	U. S. R. & T	101	10	
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magnificent sum of one dollar and ten cents per performance. Six-sixty a week for Dolly Quinn. She saved **Clearing Out Minor Political** Groups, Says Ellis' Article

ather than forward. Their strength minor parties, "None is needed. The s dwindling away rapidly as at pres- major parties offer full opportunity ent day elections they draw fewer to present issues and carry them

> That is the gist of the article on "The Failure of Third Parties" by Current History. The concentration of political ac-

> ivities in the camps of two powerful enemy parties is the modern nodel of politics, in Mr. Ellis' opin-Straightaway contests, one party vs. the other instead of having the lists cluttered up with a host of petty parties, are the political

Europe Has Many Groups The opposite is true in Europe The French chamber of deputies is ish legislature is glutted with repregroups. In England, a third party. round the corner from Broadway in the labor party under the leadership of Ramsav MacDonald, has come into control of the British gov-What will be the effect of elimin s number; she had to repeat it had opened in September. On the ation of minor parties in this coun-

> simplified, rid of a conglomeration Free Silver Short Lived Third parties find it impossible to nake much headway in the United States because if their issues become really popular, those issues are quickly adopted by one of the major parties. An instance of this was FOUND-PAIR OF HORN-RIM the death of the populist silver party in the late '90's. The democrats at color. Amber nose piece, Owner

article is that the ballots will be

The germs of a new party, Mr. Ellis believes are contained in the 828 E. Washington and reserve recent formation in the senate of brary. Phone 3552. the democratic-insurgent group. The holds this faction together. Whether

William Jennings Bryan as their

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Stock Figures

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YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 2 (AP) -A petition for a mandatory injuncion to require Youngstown Shee and after the curtain rose, a flash- and Tube officials to provide figures to establish the value of common stock in the Bethlehem Steel corporation, was filed in court here today. Almost the same time, three firms of public accountants issued a state ment that after a financial exam ination of Bethlehem, their opinion was that Bethlehem's offer of on and one third shares of its stock in exchange for one share of Sheet and LOST-SET OF NOTES IN PRIN CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)-The cash Tube stock in the proposed merger of the firms, is "fair and favorable Arthur B. Taylor of Elyria, O. tockholder, asked the injunction No date has been set for hearing Taylor said he had asked Sheet an Tube to provide the information h wanted and that the company had refused to give it to him. Youngstown is waiting for th

proxy committee fighting the merg er, to answer the accountant's state

Less than a week remains fo continuance of the battle for proxie between the two groups. The stock holders vote will be held April 8.

Alpha Delta, Theta Phi Teams Meet for Debate Finals

Preliminary inter-sorority debates were conducted last night when Theta Phi Alpha defeated Chi Omega. Alpha Delta Pi and Theta Phi Alpha will compete in the final contest. which will be open to the public, in room 116 liberal arts building at 7 o'clock tonight.

Chi Omega speakers last night were La Vaun Heyman, A1 of Moville, and Helen Wareham, A1 of Davenport. Betty Kellenberger, A4 of Dayenport, presided and Donald Walter, L3 of Wapello, rendered the decisio Representatives for Theta Phi Alpha are Helen Foley, J4 of Delmar and Margaret Jane Griffin, J3 o Riverside. Alpha Delta Pi's team omposed of Elinor Cherny, A2 of Independence, and Marie Nelson, Al of Atlantic.

BOYS HAND MANGLED KNOXVILLE (AP)-Billy Chris-

ian, 7, whose left hand was mangled when a dynamite cap exploded, has been taken to an Iowa City hospital.

WSUI PROGRAM

9 a.m.-Class room lecture, "Engsh novel," Prof. Sam B. Sloan,sers," Prof. Philip G. Clapp. 12 m.-Luncheon hour program Margaret Sharrin, soprano.

2:30 p.m.-University travelogu onducted by Charles Maruth. 3 p.m.-Home and family hour, Dynamic character training," Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck

3:30 p.m.—Music appreciation hou

system was in existence. The first Mrs. Mildred McCollister. 5:30 p.m.-Spanish course Marceliano R. Gonzalez. the greenback party. Its ranks were 6 p.m.,-Dinner hour program, b over heels in debt. It passed out Iowa Union orchestra. 8:30 p.m.-Musical program, Mary with the return of prosperity in the Sampson, pianist, Jerry Meyers

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Huge Selling Causes Stocks to Take Drop

Most of Active Issues Close One to Three **Points Lower**

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)-After ed 1 to 3 points lowers. Total sales aggregated 5,312,660 shares, only about 80,000 below yesterday's record 1930 turnover.

Profit taking in the recently buoynt utility shares was particularly heavy. The price index of 20 representative issues from this group dropped nearly 51 points. The composite index for 90 leading stocks lost more than 2 points. A wider decline has not been experienced since

The weekly steel trade reviews onfirmed reports of an increase of about 3 per cent in steel mill activity this week, but were none too cheerful. Iron Age said, "No sharp rebound in activity is looked for; on the contrary, some producers, doubtless influenced in their views by the hand-to-mouth character of buying and the persistence of price unsettlement, believe that the industry will do well to hold its recent gains.

Phi Kappa Psi Wins **Debate Contest From** Alpha Tau Omega's

By eliminating Alpha Tau Omega, he Phi Kappa Psi's made their secand step towards victory in the interfraternity debating contest last night. Jack Everest, A2 of Council Bluffs, and Charles Holsteen, A4 of Burling-...196.0 139.4 266.9 ton, spoke for Phi Kappa Psi, con-272.3 tending that compulsory military 261.2 training should not be abolished. 207.3 Alpha Tau Omega speakers were: 272.3 Howard Chase, A2 of Sioux City,

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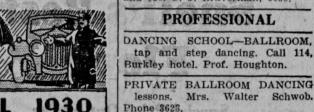
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Local Dealers Aim to Attract Whole County

Expect Promotion Trips to Give Impetus to **Homes Exhibit**

second annual Better Homes Show, SCHOOL NEWS and to retain that title until the doors are shut the following Saturday.

tract thousands from all parts of the county. A vanguard of 50 automo biles and the Legion band will invade neighboring towns the latter part of this week. The Thompson Transfer company has contributed a truck to transport the band. Real Promotion

These towns will be called upon in the early part of the evening. A from spelling Friday, program of music and talks will be given and programs and admission tickets will be distributed. It is hoped that this promotion will elevate the Homes Show to the rank of an allcounty event.

This phase of the exhibition is being directed by a committee of which ville Simmons, S. L. Updegraff, Fred Seeman, and Floyd Jackson are mem bers. Tonight the first of the series of excursions will be made. West Branch, West Liberty, Downing, and points en route will be visited. Oxford and Tiffin are included on the loss of contents. The value of the itinerary outlined for tomorrow

\$75,000 Exhibition Merchandise valued between \$60, 000 and \$75,000 will be on display. largest being the Press-Citien fire.

Seventy exhibitors will exhibit their res in 77 booths.

Elaborate programs that not only tell of the exhibition but extol the virtues of Iowa City are being lifted off the press and twenty-five thousand copies will be distributed through-

The executive group put in charge of the exposition by the Merchants reau includes Jay J. McNamara, hairman, David Crum, Will J. Davis, Vernon L. Bayles, Harold Hand, and Charles Bowman.

School News

Mann school, and the individual students have been doing some good in the higher road is now under way. work this week. The 1A's have completed their seventh primer while the ling the interurban trestle over the 1B's finish their fifth primer this road have been removed and the

linck, Ruth Cook, Betty Sadler, and Leroy Lenoch received excellent iff spelling. Berta Griffith, Grant Pickering, and Rose Sasina of the 6B's had 100 per cent in spelling Monday and Wednesday and were excused

The 6A's are writing a play Pine Tree Shillings." Later in the year they will present it at an as-

March Fire Loss Climbs to \$46,634

Fire loss for the month of March amounted to \$46,643, according to Fire Chief Herman J. Amish's monthly report. Of that total, \$9,-118 was building loss and \$37,716 was the contents of the building endangered by fire was estimated at \$138,000. Twenty-six calls were answered during the month, with the

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NEWS about TOWN

Orville Hathaway Better Orville Hathaway, E3 of Glenwood who was injured when his motorcycle was struck by a car on S. Capital

fractured leg.

Jefferson to Have Booth Four local cleaners, who planned to jointly occupy one booth at the etter homes show next week, have given up their option and the space

as been allotted the Hotel Jefferson Progress on Templin Road

Widening of Templin road under the interurban trestle is rapidly being completed and work of filling Temporary wooden pilings support crossing now rests on concrete bases

FOR PLEASANT

AND PROFITABLE

SHOPPING

The footbridge paralleling the rall- que and Market streets by the Skelly way tracks over Iowa river has also Oil company. The structure wi been completed except for ap-city council included the site of the

Cora Richards Acquires Lot Transfer of lot six, block 12, Rundell addition to Iowa City, from Charles L. Krell and wife, to Cora street, Monday, is reported in an improved condition. He suffered a H. Richards, was recorded yesterday.

> Nevada Man Dies Here The body of William Black, 74 rears old, who died at a local hosital, was sent to his home town of Nevada yesterday for burial,

Lions Add Two Members Two new members, Prof. Clyde W sor Hart is on the staff of the col-

New \$20,000 Gas Station erected in the near future at Dubu- cation.

proposed station in the business zone of Iowa City.

Girl Scout Heads Meet The Girl Scout Leaders association will meet this evening in the headuarters, 21 N. Dubuque street, Mrs. F. B. Olsen will discuss "Nature Study for Spring Hikes," and Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge will speak on "The function of the Court of Honor.' The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

STARBUCK BROADCASTS TODAY "Dynamic character training" will Hart and B. M. Ricketts were added be the topic of the address which Prof. E. D. Starbuck will broadcast over station WSUI this afternoon at girls and used the proceeds for this, lege of commerce and Mr. Ricketts 3 p.m. This talk is another of the while troop 7 turned the revenue into is manager of the Tilden Clothing series of six that is being presented the troop treasury. by the Institute of Character Research, explaining the methods used and results achieved by the insti- the diversion of the recreation period

Girl Scout News

The probability for a large atten dance at the Girl Scout summer camp tionnaire results showed that 41 girls had definitely signed to attend, and 51 indicated a possibility of going Troop 12 indicated that 13 members were defintely planning on going, a number larger than that from any other troop. The camp will be held nay attend either one or two weeks. Troop 7 and 12 united forces to hold a food sale Saturday morning at Sidwell's. Troop 12 has a goal of raising

Learning folk dances, under the direction of Harriet Schmidt, has been The girls, under the leadership of \$500,000.

money for camp expenses for eight

Irene McLaughlin, are working the minstrel merit badge

In place of the regular troop meet ng of troop 12 Wednesday, the girl Trowbridge, 118 E. Court street, for an Easter party. The main diversion was indicated when the camp ques- of the afternoon will be an Easter egg hunt which will begin at 4:30 p. m. Caroline Trowbridge and Mary Jane Whitney will take two patrols of troop 12 on a hike Saturday at 10 a. m. The hikers, who are all working on first class merit badge require

ments, will go to Lover's Leap where they will cook their luncheon. To work on the cooking merit badge one patrol of troop 10 will meet Tuesday evening in the Girl Scout Edna Denbow is the patrol lieuten ant who will be in charge.

DES MOINES (AP)-Forty steel, one man cars will be added to the super service station will be tute in its work in character edu- of the troop meetings of troop 12. street car system here at a cost

Iowa Boat Rules Posted in County

New rules and regulations for operating boats on Iowa lakes and treams are being posted along the Iowa river this week by E. L. Preit. enhach, federal and state deputy

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The state printing board will re ceive sealed bids until 11 o'clock a. m. Thursday, April 24, 1930, to furnish the state with certain work and material. For specifications address Robert Henderson, Superintendent of Printing, State House, Des

SEE PAGES 2 AND 3 FOR MORE NEWS ON THIS GREAT EVENT!

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A STORE FOR EVERYBOD

It Starts Today

YOU HAVE WAITED FOR IT! NOW IT'S HERE—STRUB'S FIFTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY SALES EVENT

Our Anniversary falls in March, but extensive remodeling operations and confusion prevented our having an Anniversary Sale at that time. We decided it best to pass up this anual event. Then—so many of the store's friends asked, "When are you going to have your Anniversary Event?" that we thought it best to stand by the STRUB policy of customer satisfaction, and answer this request. HERE IS OUR FIFTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

36 Inch Percale Prints, guaranteed fast colors, Bath Towels, colored borders; extra quality; 35c a 59c yard, 2 yards for Wearwell Pillow Tubing, 42 inch; 35c a yard;

INFANT DEPARTMENT

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One lot Infants' Vests; \$1.00

Three pairs Cotton

An assortment of Costume Jewelry; \$1.00

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DEPARTMENT

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(Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only)

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Table Lamp, in colors rose, orchid and green; stand only ...

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