

of the Iowa City merchants
and the chamber of
commerce for furthering rela-
tions between Iowa City busi-
ness and the persons in near-
by communities were discussed at
a housewarming party given to 75
of the retail merchants by
Charles Benda, and Joe Mun-
ter, their new business quarters
at 8 Duquesne street.

Charles Benda, of the univer-
sity extension division, asked for
participation in accommodating part
of the school musicians who
are guests of the city and uni-
versity.

Favor Franchise
In asking the city coun-
cil to favor the interurban com-
pany franchise, Mr. Munkhoff
urged that the issue
be taken up by the people who
are directly affected.

Business Show Reported
The business meeting,
conducted by Mr. Munkhoff,
discussed the business meeting,
conducted by Mr. Munkhoff,

ICTED FOR ROBBERY
GRVILLE, (AP)—Lee Mal-
is convicted by a district
judge at the Deane Savings bank
6. He was arrested in Okla-

ed it, an explosion followed
hooting out all around her.
were not serious. No
was done other than wounds
by Mrs. Sweeney, the flames
explosion being extin-

la Grass, Cuban and
Island Sheepwool
SPONGES
at
er's Pharmacy
3 E. Washington St.

es for our
sh to our
en for the
rselves fac-
customers

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ANNOUNCING
The First Issue of The Daily Iowan's
New Magazine Section in
This Issue

The Daily Iowan

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VOLUME XXIX 8 PAGES

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930

FIVE CENTS NUMBER 253

HAWKS WIN TWO EVENTS AT DRAKE

Population of City Districts
in Iowa Increases; Country
Population Shows Decrease

Total Census
of State May
Reveal Gains

176 Small Towns Lose
in 10 Years Since
Last Survey

By Wilbur C. Peterson
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

DES MOINES, April 26 (AP)—
Iowa's city population will show
a substantial increase over 1920 but
its rural and small town population
will decrease materially, as much or
more than for the decade 1910-1920.

On the basis of census returns for
1930 for 307 cities and incorporated
towns and for 176 townships, that
would appear to be the trend of
Iowa population for the period 1920
to 1930.

It may be said, however, that the
total population of the state will be
greater than it was 10 years ago—
how much greater can only be
guessed. The increase will depend
entirely on the gain shown by the
cities yet to report.

Small help toward a greater popu-
lation for the state as a whole may
be expected from the rural districts
of the towns of less than 3,000
population, returns available at the
time this survey was made indicate.

Of the total of 311 cities and
towns, four of which have been in-
corporated since 1920 and have no
totals for that year upon which to
make a comparison; 176 have de-
creased in population during the
decade. The other 131 have in-
creased.

Seventeen of these were cities of
more than 3,000 persons by the 1930
count. Fourteen of the 17 have in-
creased since 1920 and only three
have lost in population.

Contrast this to the situation as
respects towns and cities between
1,000 and 3,000.

Census reports for 1930 are avail-
able for 30 cities in this group.
Twenty, or two-thirds of them have
decreased.

In the class of towns with be-
tween 500 and 1,000 population, 41
out of a total of 68 so far reported
on have decreased.

The remainder of the towns—138
—have less than 500 population by
the 1930 count. One hundred and
eleven of these have a smaller total
population this year than they did
10 years ago.

Townships Lose
Now take a look at the situation
in rural townships. Reports have
been compiled for 176 such com-
munities. Of these 99 have de-
creased in population during the
decade ending April 2, the average
decrease being 2.1 per cent as com-
pared with a decrease of slightly
more than 1 per cent for the pre-
vious decade, 1910 to 1920.

The total population of these 176
townships by the 1930 count is 109,-
274 compared with 111,533 as of
January 1, 1920.

The net decrease therefore is
2,259.

For figures so far computed, the
urban population has a handicap of
64 persons to overcome before it
can claim an increase for the de-
cade. Not counting the four towns
which have been incorporated since
1920 and for which no comparative
figures are available, the total popu-
lation of the 307 towns and cities re-
ported upon totals 238,539 compared
with 237,247 10 years ago.

Mayor Sets Week
of April 27 Aside
to "Clean-Paint Up"

I hereby set aside this week of
April 27 to May 3 as Iowa City's
official "clean up and paint up
week." At this time of year, it
is particularly fitting that the
people of the city join hands in a
real attempt to beautify their
property holding by proper
cleaning and painting. It is this
spirit of cooperation that will
bring pleasure to the individual
and a sense of genuine pride to
the city of Iowa City.

J. J. Carroll, mayor.

Voter's League
Will Convene

National Convention to
Meet at Louisville

Mrs. Frank A. Strommen, state
president of the Iowa League of
Women Voters, and Mrs. Dorrance
White, state secretary, will repre-
sent Iowa City at the national con-
vention of that organization which
will be held April 28 to May 3 in
Louisville, Ky.

Seven other Iowa women will at-
tend the convention. They include:
Mrs. W. L. Taylor of Davenport;
Mrs. Estelle Dabrow, president of
the Davenport league; Mrs. Victor
Loefke of Davenport; Mrs. Freeman
Conaway, chairman of the group at
Ames; Fonda Roberts, president of
the junior league at Ames; Mrs.
Chase Wickersham of Cedar Rapids,

and Mrs. E. T. Koch of Cedar Rap-
ids who is the honorary advisor of
the Iowa League, and who will rep-
resent Dr. Effie McCollum Jones at
the meeting.

One of the convention's important
decisions will be the adoption of a
new study and legislative program
for the next two years.

Another feature of the convention
will be the report to be presented
Tuesday afternoon, announcing the
names of the distinguished women
who have been nominated by the
states of their birth to the national
honor roll. Mrs. Carrie Chapman
Catt has been nominated for this
roll by the Iowa League. It is ex-
pected that more than 60 names will
be presented.

Election of officers will take place
Friday. Officers to be elected in-
clude the president, five vice-presi-
dents, secretary, treasurer, and sev-
en directors. Olive A. Colton of To-
ledo, O., chairman of the nominat-
ing committee, will present a sug-
gested state on Thursday.

Former Stage
Queen Awaits
Funeral Rites

LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., April 26
(AP)—The body of Adele Ritchie,
once a musical comedy favorite of
the nation, rested in a black coffin
here today waiting for completion
of funeral arrangements. That of
her intimate friend, Mrs. Dorie Mur-
ray Palmer, victim of the actress'
murder and suicide-dealing gun, was
buried in Laguna Beach cemetery
this afternoon.

Funeral services for the recently
divorced wife of Guy Bates Post,
noted actor, awaited the arrival of
J. I. Sickle, her attorney, who was
hurrying to Laguna Beach by air-
plane from Philadelphia. He is ex-
pected to arrive tomorrow. Louis
Menge, husband of Mrs. Post's adop-
ted daughter, took charge of the body.

St. Mary's Episcopal church was
the scene of Mrs. Palmer's funeral,
where writers, painters and their
wealthy patrons of the Laguna
Beach artist colony, gathered in a
last tribute to their popular social
leader. The burial, high on the
cliffs overlooking the Pacific fol-
lowed.

CAR STOLEN
A model A Ford roadster belong-
ing to Leo Grobe of Hills was stolen
yesterday afternoon as the first
air and water craft to stop here.

En route from New York to Hol-
lister, Cal., on a return trans-con-
tinent, the huge red airplane re-
mained here long enough to refuel
with 80 gallons of gasoline. A stop-
over was planned at Omaha last night
before the last home lap of the voy-
age.

C. of C. Urges
Close Count
in Iowa City

Persons Missed East
of River Asked to
Call 40

By William Rutledge

If you live east of the Iowa river
and you either know or think the
census enumerator has missed you,
call 40 and the chamber of commerce
will see to it that you receive the
visit from the census-taker that you
are entitled to.

The census report will have an im-
portant bearing on Iowa City. Na-
tional business and financial or-
ganizations use the reports as one of
their most reliable means of gaug-
ing the growth and progress of a
community or state. If Iowa City
is to hold its own, it is imperative
that the compilations be accurate
and complete.

Enumeration on the east side of
the river is supposedly completed.
It is known that some persons have
been overlooked, and as far as the
census shows, those persons are non-
existent.

Workers will have completed their
tasks on the west side by next week,
several of the reports having been
already sent in to district headquar-
ters at Newton.

Prospects of a two-thirds increase
in the local population for the last
10 years is apparent. The figures for
1925 show a gain of 4,000 over
1920, and if the expected 4,000 in-
crease is turned in next week, the
added number of persons since 1920
would total 7,000 or an approximate
gain of 65 per cent.

50 Years of Growth
Census tabulations for Iowa City
for the last 50 years show interest-
ing fluctuations. From 1850 to 1870
the enumeration for this city includ-
ed all of Iowa City township. The
figures for those years follow:

Table with 4 columns: Year, State census, National census, Iowa City census. Rows for 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910, 1920, 1925.

Results show an almost steady in-
crease except for two census years.
From 1873 to 1925, the Iowa City
totals were taken independent of
the township. In that period only
two of the returns show a de-
crease in local residents. Here is
the standing up to the last census:

Table with 4 columns: Year, State census, National census, Iowa City census. Rows for 1873, 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910, 1920, 1925.

These figures indicate an almost
steady increase and with unofficial
reports placing the present popula-
tion at about 18,000, a gain of al-
most 3,000 in the last five years,
it appears that Iowa City continues
to grow.

Ray Yenter Gets
Rank of Colonel
in National Guard

DES MOINES, April 26 (AP)—A
list of appointments to officers in
the Iowa national guard, announced to-
day by Ray A. Yenter, state in-
surance commissioner, who was
promoted to colonel in command of
the one hundred thirteenth cavalry.

Clarence J. Lamber of Sigourney
was advanced to the rank of major;
Three lieutenants, Frank Miles,
editor of the Iowa Legionnaire; Charles
B. Everett of Council Bluffs, and
B. L. Williams of Shenandoah, were
chosen. Hollie A. Field of Shenandoah
was chosen second lieutenant.

Amphibian Visitor
Stops to Refuel at
Iowa City Airport

A six-passenger Leoning amphibian
plane made history at the local air-
port yesterday afternoon as the first
air and water craft to stop here.

Campaigners
Vie for Places
in Primaries

Greenwall Will Run for
Secretary of State
With G.O.P.'s

DES MOINES, April 26 (AP)—Cam-
paigning for party nominations at
the Iowa primary election June 2
settled down in earnest this week.

Close of nominations Wednesday
brought a sigh of relief from many
candidates who had been in doubt as
to who their opponents would be.

In the principal contests, however,
the list of aspirants was known far
in advance of the filing of nomi-
nation papers, and the final week
brought only one surprise—entrance
of Major G. C. Greenwall of Des
Moines into the republican race for
secretary of state.

Dickinson was in Washington
this week, and the only special in
his behalf was by Addison Parker,
his manager, at Grimes Thursday
night. Governor Hammill spoke at
Boone and at Indianola, spending
the rest of the week in Des Moines.

Lund, in an address at West Bend
Friday, charged both Dickinson and
Hammill with retreating from the
agricultural cause. Payne announced
he will formally open his cam-
paign Thursday with a radio talk
over WMT at 8 p.m.

Ed M. Smith, Otto Lange, and
Dan W. Turner, republican candidates
for governor, kept steadily at their
task of stumping the state all week.

The income tax continued to be
foremost in their addresses. Turner
reiterated his advocacy of the
plan, while Lange opposed it. Smith
said in a speech at Davenport that
he believed public expenditures
should be curtailed.

Lindy Hops to
Cuba on Way
to Canal Zone

HAVANA, April 26 (AP)—Completing
in two hours and three minutes
the first leg of an inaugural mail
flight from Miami across the
Caribbean sea to the canal zone,
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed
at the Pan American airways field
at 5:36 o'clock this afternoon.

The look of from Miami at 3:33
p.m. and will leave Havana to-
morrow at daybreak for Cristobal,
Canal Zone, via Puerto Cabezas,
Nicaragua, where he will refuel. He
plans to reach Cristobal at 6 p.m.

Lindbergh was cheered by a crowd
of several hundred Cubans and formally
welcome by Enrique Solar y
Earo, state department attaché. He
announced that he would spend the
night in the home of George Grant
Mason, Cuban representative of the
Pan-American airways.

GETS 6 MONTHS FOR LIQUOR
DUBUQUE, (AP)—Joseph Lehman
must serve six months in the Dubuque
jail for possession of liquor.

Students Turn Hospital to
Sawdust Ring for Children

By MARGARET POLLOCK
"I wanna balloon, I wanna bal-
loon," was the cry that arose as the
small patients were assembled on
the southeast lawn at children's hos-
pital yesterday afternoon to see the
circus put on for them by the Chris-
tian association. A multitude of ex-
cited voices drowned the orders of
the nurses who were busy pushing
beds and wheel chairs into place.

Pains and aches were forgotten.
"I can't see," "Gee, this'll be good,
I saw it last year," "Where is the
horse?" and other anxious questions
rang through the air.

The bands' appearance caused an
awed hush to fall over the scene.
Following the music came the re-
mainder of the parade including the
clowns, hoboes, dancers, tumblers
and animals. Suddenly the silence
was broken when one small boy sat
up in bed, looked at the horse in-
tently for a moment, and cried,
"Gee, that is the iceman's horse!"

Clowns Tumble
Women from the physical educa-
tion department, dressed in red and
white clown suits, entertained with
a tumbling act, and concluded by
jumping through hoops, breaking
the paper which covered them.

Tap dancing and clogging interest-
ed the older patients from the
orthopedic ward who were also per-
mitted to enjoy the entertainment.

Bids for Nomination



Ed M. Smith, the Winterest
warrior who meets Lange and
Turner in the primary lists with
the republican nomination for
governor at stake, will rally
forth from his political campaign
at Des Moines and bid for the
support of this city in an ad-
dress before the chamber of com-
merce Monday noon at the
Legion building.

Against such formidable opposi-
tion as he has in Dan Turner
of Corning and Sen. Otto Lange
of Dubuque, Mr. Smith has a
fiery fight on his hands. Turner
was here last winter. Sen-
ator Lange will probably appear
the early part of May. Thus
Iowa City will have seen the in-
cumbents in this three-cornered
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cumbents in this three-cornered
ballot battle.

Gandhi Starts
Drastic Move

Will Lead Followers to
Attack Salt Depot

BOMBAY, India, April 26 (AP)—
Mahatma Gandhi announced a
strategic move in his campaign for
civil disobedience today, asserting
he soon would lead a group to take
possession of the government salt
depot at Dharasana.

Previous manifestations sponsored
by the nationalist leader have cen-
tered around the manufacture of salt
illegally. At the outset of his cam-
paign he ruled out a suggestion that
salt depots be raided, fearing that
government authorities would fire on
the invaders.

Now Gandhi is prepared to offer his
head for the cause, he told a crowd
at Charvada, whence he had motored
from Bular. He said he would take
with him both men and women, but
only those who were homespun cloth
had given up liquor and boycotted
foreign cloth.

During the address the Mahatma
made a strong appeal for martyrs,
saying he would have been glad had
Rammik Nal—his first supporter—
been shot or suffered a broken head
instead of having been arrested. He
added that he and all his volunteers
would present their broken heads to
the government.

He concluded by saying that break-
ing of the salt laws alone would not
bring independence, asserting that
other acts would have to be violated
to attain the desired end.

Will Lose Eye
At the city hospital where Camp-
bell was taken, 29 pellets were re-
moved from his face and scalp. One
pellet had pierced the eyeball and
he will lose the sight of that eye,
hospital attendants say.

The other victim, Jack Harris, is
in a critical condition and is paraly-
zied from his waist down by a bullet
which hit his spinal cord. At the
hospital both men requested that they
be kept in rooms hard of access and
that they be given immediate protec-
tion. Police guards were rushed to
the institution and stationed at all
doors.

Council Bluffs Girl
Champion Speller;
Goes to Washington

DES MOINES, April 26 (AP)—
Helen Jensen, 14 years old, of Coun-
cil Bluffs, today won the state spell-
ing championship and will partici-
pate in the national contest at Wash-
ington, D. C.

"Reticent" was the word which
put out Winifred Winklow of Louisa
county and gave the match to Miss
Jensen. Betty Bauerman of Des
Moines was third.

After 2-1-2 hours of spelling, six
girls were left. They were besides
the three winners, Vivian Gordon
of Cherokee county, Mary Eliza-
beth McDonald of Shelby county,
and Nelle Dewey of O'Brien county,

Warden Puts
Fire Blame
on Legislature

Says They Refused to
Move Fire Traps
for 12 Years

COLUMBUS, O., April 26 (AP)—
Accused of brutality by some of
the prisoners under his care and threat-
ened with suspension because of the
holocaust that smoked out the lives
of 320 men, Warden Preston E.
Thomas, of Ohio penitentiary re-
appeared today before the governor's
investigation committee and blamed
Ohio's legislators for his plight.

The convicts who lost their lives
when fire and smoke swept through
the G and H cell blocks last Mon-
day night were quartered in one of
the fire traps which the state's law
making bodies for 12 years have re-
fused to remove, he declared.

Ohio prisons are flooded with con-
victs far beyond their capacity. Be-
cause the state has refused to build
new ones and the minimum sen-
tence laws which the general as-
sembly enacted in 1921 over his ob-
jection are keeping them filled, he
said.

With an expression of "heartfelt
sympathy" for relative and friends
of those lost in the fire, Thomas
told the investigators that he had
done everything humanly possible
to prevent such a catastrophe.

A few days ago many of the
4,000 prisoners still in the peniten-
tiary were clamoring for the warden's
scalp. In a state of open re-
volt, they broke the locks on their
cell doors and made their way out
of the warden's removal before they
would be quieted.

Thomas remained silent through
most of while prison officials and
other inmates his direction calmed
the unruly mob. The prisoners are
still in a state of "passive resis-
tance" but they have ceased creat-
ing disturbances.

Liquor War
Flares Up in
Des Moines

DES MOINES, April 26 (AP)—Clar-
ence Campbell of Chicago who says
he worked on a Chicago newspaper
for 15 years and is now on the Racing
Weekly, was one of two men shot in
a hoodlum gun battle which flared in
the center of the west end residential
district tonight.

Campbell told police he was sent
here to collect \$300 on a liquor sale
and arrived Friday night. Tonight
he went out from his hotel to "get
some air." He dismissed his taxi at
a drug store in the residential district
to get a cigar.

Fired From Car
He again left the store and was
standing on a street corner when
police said, a car pulled up and the
driver opened fire on him and an-
other man also standing at the cor-
ner, moving the pair down with a
blazing hail of bullets. The other man,
according to police, was Jack Harris,

Campbell, shot in the head, staggered
back into the store, followed by
Harris, riddled with shotgun pellets
under the right shoulder blade. The
driver of the car charged in after
them, still firing.

A policeman in the drug store
jerked Campbell into the basement
and overpowered the pursuer. He
was found to be Jimmie Dickerson
who has recently swung into promi-
nence as a society bootlegger, police
say.

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moved from his face and scalp. One
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Flays Officials



Deputy Warden Woodward of
the Ohio state penitentiary at
Columbus, O., who told the
board of inquiry into the recent
fire, in which 318 convicts were
killed, that he believed they
could all have been saved. De-
puty Woodward testified that de-
spite his instructions to the board
of inquiry into the recent fire,
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May Frolic
Fetes Mothers

There will not be a most popular
man or most handsome man at the
all-university party, the May Frolic,
because you couldn't expect a com-
mittee of women to agree on such
a question. This dance is one for
hundreds of most popular men
since every woman chooses her man
and takes him to the dance. The
May Frolic is the first and only one
of its kind; the only university
party to which all women can go
and choose their escorts.

Herbie Pick and his ten-piece band
from the University of Missouri, a
famous jazz syncopation band
known throughout the United States
and popular on many campuses, will
play at the May Frolic, May 9, at
Iowa Union.

The woman buys the ticket and
is entitled to take not only her es-
cort, but also her father and mother.
Her escort is a special feature
of the Mother's Day program.
Its scheme will be carried out in
colors of lavender and purple. Pro-
grams will be in lavender with a
canoe silhouette in purple, a color
combination which will be repeated
in the orchestra platform against
river and moonlight. Spring flowers
will be placed about the Union dan-
cing room.

This first all-university women's
dance is under the sponsorship of
Mortar Board and Junior and senior
women and is expected to become
a regular feature of Mother's Day
activities in future years.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow
at Whetstone's, No. 1 and Iowa
Union.

Hugo Eckener, Graf
Zeppelin Leave for
Trip Back Home

CARDINGTON, England, April 26
(AP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin,
after a brief visit at Cardington where
she picked up Dr. Hugo Eckener,
her commander, started back for
Friedrichshafen late today.

"Thousands of spectators witnessed
the arrival and departure of the first
Zeppelin to visit these shores since
the days of the World war.

The Graf was held by a ground
crew for 40 minutes and then was
released, heading back for London
on her way home.

Iowa Gas Tax for
Current Year Rises

DES MOINES, April 26 (AP)—Gas
tax for Iowa for the first three
months this year will be \$650,000
larger than for the same period in
1929. R. E. Johnson, state treasurer,
announced today.

Although March payments are in-
complete, Johnson estimated the
total for the first quarter of 1930
would be \$2,335,942.03. In 1929 it
was \$1,702,357.99.

Warne Finds
New Mark in
Vaulting Event

Cy Leland Out-Sprints
Bracey, Tolan for
First in Dash

By VIRGIL L. LEWIS
(Special to The Daily Iowan)

DES MOINES, April 26—Iowa's
track team made a weak but desper-
ate attempt in the Drake relays to-
day. Gordon and Weldon took their
events and Canby made a brilliant
fight in the pole vault, but tied with
Lansrud of Drake for second at 13
feet 2 1/2 inches, as Warne of North-
western established a new meet re-
cord of 13 feet 11 inches.

U. Club Plans Circus Dance, Dinner Bridge

Current Interest Circle to Meet Thursday for Discussion

Activities for the University club this week include a dance, dinner bridge, and a meeting of current interests circle. Mrs. Andrew H. Woods will lead a discussion of drama at meeting of current interests circle in the club rooms, Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Festoons of colored paper, balloons and pink lemonade will be used at the circus dance held in the club rooms of Iowa Union, Friday at 8 p.m. The committee in charge of the dance includes Agnella Gunn, instructor of English, Marjorie A. Anderson, teacher at university elementary school, and Dorothy Arbaugh, university library.

At 6 p.m. Saturday members of University club will be entertained at a dinner bridge given in the club rooms of Iowa Union. Hostesses of the evening are H. D. Evans, Mrs. M. O. Burnett, and Mrs. J. Ned Smith.

Temperance Legion Gives Program on Founder's Birthday

Children of the Loyal Temperance legion met yesterday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. G. Mott, 1925 E. Burlington street.

Songs and scripture reading opened the meeting. After a short business session a program was given in observance of the World Loyal Temperance Legion day, the birthday of the founder, Madame Yajima.

Lois Fisher gave a reading "Inspiring America's Youth with Civic Ideals," and "America, the Beautiful," was sung by the members. Pauline Ramshaw located the countries on the globe where the Loyal Temperance Legions are organized and LeRoy Frazier read a report on "Anna Gordon's Missionary Fund."

The last six questions of the club's questionnaire were answered by the group. "The Latching," a dramatic sketch representing the peace between the whites and Indians in the early days of America was dramatized by the members. Wilbur Hornbeck gave a reading entitled, "The Wishes of Madame Yajima." After the program a collection was taken for temperance work in other lands.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Celebrates Date of Founding at Banquet

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will celebrate its founder's day today with a banquet at the chapter house, Edward A. Wright, G of New London, will be toastmaster for the program which will include "What is Sigma Phi Epsilon's part in the greater Iowa Program?" by Pres. Walter A. Jossan; "What does Sigma Phi Epsilon mean to an alumnus?" by James Franken of Cedar Rapids.

"What is the significance of our alumni club?" by Mr. Hordis of Des Moines; "What we may expect of an active," by Russell Nygren, A3 of Ft. Dodge, and "What has Sigma Phi Epsilon pledged for you?" by Harold White, A1 of Dubuque. The fraternity colors, red and purple, will decorate the tables which will have floral appointments of lilies of the valley. The committee in charge includes Harold Odem, A1 of Edyville; Lloyd Bowman, A1 of Gowrie, and Morris Lindquist, A1 of Gowrie.

Forensic Fraternity Elects New Officers

Following a luncheon in honor of the visiting contestants of the Iowa high school debate league at Iowa Union Friday, Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic organization, elected officers for next year. James E. Carroll, Li of Davenport, was elected president, Margaret Anderson, J3 of Ft. Dodge, was made secretary, and Edward Carmody, A3 of Davenport, was chosen treasurer.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Loie Randall, secretary of the school of Journalism, spent Saturday afternoon in Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. James Smith of Joliet, Ill., and Mrs. Pearl Bullard of Dubuque are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conklin of Coralville.

J. H. Brooke is ill at his home, 132 Muscatine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs and son, Harry, 542 1-2 Oakland avenue, are visiting in Wisconsin over the week-end.

Mrs. Robert Betteff and son, Robert Jr., of Racine, Wis., are visiting Mrs. Betteff's sister, Mrs. George J. Keller, 221 S. Lucas street.

Dr. and Mrs. John Voss and daughter, Dorothy, are spending the week-end in Des Moines where they attended the Drake relays.

Edith and Florence Sommerhaus, 61 E. Market street, are spending the week-end in Des Moines as the guests of their sister, Mrs. Melvin Neuzil.

Pi Beta Phi Will Observe Founder's Day With Banquet

Celebrating the sixty-third anniversary of its founding Pi Beta Phi will observe founder's day with a formal dinner at Hotel Jefferson tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. "Let the Arrow Mark a Path of Gold," will be the theme for the toast program which will include the following toasts: "The Gleam of Gold," by Mrs. Frank L. Mott.

"The Golden Torch," by Ruth Simmons, A4 of Woodhull, Ill.; "The Golden Creed," by Mrs. Benj. E. Shambaugh, and "The Golden Arrow," by Emille Baker, A3 of Burlington, Lois Thornburg, J4 of Des Moines, will be toastmistress.

Spring flowers and lighted tapers will decorate the tables at which 75 guests and alumnae of Pi Beta Phi will be seated. Small placecards cut in to form of an arrow, the fraternity badge, will contain the menu and toast program. Virginia Wilson, A3 of Minneapolis, will play two violin selections between courses of the dinner.

Virginia Capell Will Marry Ralph Herzog at San Diego in May

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Virginia Capell of Council Bluffs to Ralph W. Herzog of Los Angeles, Cal., was made recently by Miss Capell's father, Frank J. Capell. The wedding will take place early in May at the home of Miss Capell's sister, Mrs. W. L. Wright, at San Diego, Cal., after which the couple will be at home in Los Angeles.

Miss Capell was formerly a student at the University of Iowa where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority and Epsilon Phi literary society. Before coming to Iowa she attended Omaha university. She has spent the winter visiting in Palo Alto.

Election of Officers, Awarding of Prizes Feature Co-Ed Hop

Candidates will be announced, and officers for the Women's association elected at the Co-Ed Hop Thursday afternoon. The dance will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m., in the Women's lounge at Iowa Union. "Shim" Barber and his orchestra will furnish the music. All university women are invited to attend.

Another feature of the Co-Ed Hop will be a presentation of scholarship prizes by Dean Adelaide Burge. The prizes will be awarded to the three sophomore women receiving the highest grade averages for the first semester of this year.

Phi Gamma Nu, Phi Gamma Nu, commerce sorority, announces the pledging of Helene Griffin, A2 of Charles City, Bernice Hauber, A2 of Iowa City, and Agnes Englert, A2 of Iowa City.

Kappa Delta, Margaret Miskak, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Doris Ericson, A1 of Tiskwa, Ill., are attending the formal dinner dance of the Kappa Delta chapter at Urbana, Ill., this week-end.

Women Give Benefit Bridge Christian Association Acts as Hostess

Pink tapers decorated the tea tables, and apple blossoms were used in the background at the benefit bridge tea given by the women of the Christian association at Iowa Union yesterday afternoon.

First prize was won by Mrs. Mildred Griffen, all-cup prize by Pauline Artz, and second honors went to Mildred Boger, A3 of Hinsdale, Ill.

Mrs. R. H. Fitzgerald was hostess for the affair and was assisted by Mrs. Clyde W. Hart. Genevieve Chase, secretary of the Women's Christian association, presided at the tea tables.

Carmela Donohoe, C3 of Davenport, and Kathryn Martin, A3 of Tripoli, were in charge of the bridge.

The funds raised by the tea will be used to buy books for the library at general hospital which was established during the winter by the association. At present most of the books are old ones donated for the purpose by the newspaper and students. The new copies will be mostly one dollar editions such as are on display in the window at Williams' Iowa Supply. Sarah Edwards will be in charge of purchasing the new books.

Women to Unite for Missionary Meeting

Missionary societies of the Protestant churches will unite for a union meeting May 7 at the English Lutheran church. Churches who will be represented include the Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, Christian, Congregational, and the First English Lutheran church.

Mary Wright, a former missionary to Turkey, will lead the devotional program. Ernest Weekes, G of Berea, Ky., will be the chief speaker of the afternoon. A social hour, including a tea given by the English Lutheran society, will follow the program.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Mrs. A. J. Moutt of Wilmette, Ill., has been visiting several days at the chapter house and Mrs. Edward Baker of Jefferson is a week-end guest. Lucille Wittich, A2 of Muscatine, is spending the week-end at Mt. Pleasant.

Benefit Association Meets Yesterday. A short business meeting of the Women's Benefit association was held yesterday afternoon at the public library club room.

Eastlawn Women, Women from Eastlawn spending the week-end out of town are Helen Grinnell, A1 of Casey, who is visiting at her home, and Frances Pence, A2 of Eldon, who is attending the Drake relays.

WSUI PROGRAM

WSUI program for today: 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program, Iowa Union orchestra.

9:15 p.m.—Familiar hymn program.

Program for Monday: 9 a.m.—Markets. Weather, News, Daily smile, Music.

12 m.—Luncheon hour program, Mrs. Ethel Held, pianist.

2:30 p.m.—Present day engineering problems.

2:30 p.m.—Music appreciation hour, Mrs. Mildred McCollister.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program, Iowa Union orchestra.

8:30 p.m.—Bureau of business research program.

Berea Professor to Speak to Missionary Union Group May 7

"An experiment with our contemporary ancestors" will be the main address given by E. B. Weekes, of Berea college, at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of Iowa City May 7. The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the English Lutheran church.

Mrs. W. S. Dyalinger, president, will preside and Mary Wright will lead devotion. The organization is made up of the missionary groups from the Baptist, Christian, Congregational, English Lutheran, Episcopal, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches.

40 Attend Lunch Given by Mothers of Rainbow Girls

The mothers of the Rainbow Girls entertained the members of the order at a luncheon yesterday noon at the Masonic temple.

Initiation service followed the luncheon with Mary Mayer as candidate.

Forty guests attended the luncheon. The tables were decorated with apple blossoms, and white tapers with bows of rainbow colors.

Honored guests were Mrs. Sara Bowman, worthy matron; Mr. J. K. Dunham, worthy patron of Eastern Star; Mrs. R. T. Lee, and Mrs. J. K. Dunham, past mother advisors of the Rainbow Girls.

The committee serving the luncheon is: Mrs. W. M. Rohrbacher, Mrs. W. D. Marlow, Mrs. Charles Beckman, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. D. J. Peters, and Mrs. I. Fuiks.

Professor Cloy Will Talk on Experiment

Prof. C. H. McCloy of the child welfare research station will speak on "An experiment in character education through physical education," at the regular meeting of the Philosophical club which will be held at the home laboratory, 10 E. Market street, Tuesday evening April 29.

Members of the child welfare station will serve refreshments following the discussion.



Unusually distinctive smart and exquisite ring combination. Moderately priced.

Because we enjoy a reputation for being competent counsellors in the proper choice of style or design, to suit individual requirements, it is doubly an assurance to you and a pleasure to us to recommend the Genuine Orange Blossom Rings made only by Traub.

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THEY LEAD TO LOVELINESS

FRANCES DENNEY PREPARATIONS

Three exquisite preparations that make loveliness easy for you to win and retain.

Cleansing Cream . . \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.50
Herbal Skin Tonic \$1.00 \$2.00
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MISS HASKINS

A Special Representative of Denney & Denney

Makers of Exquisite Toilet Preparations

Will be in our toilet goods section this week and will be pleased to talk with you about these wonderful preparations.

Special During This Demonstration

A \$2.50 box of dusting powder for \$1.00

You Owe It to Yourself to Try the

Gabrieleen Reconditioning Process of Permanent Waving

Gray or white hair remains the same color. Bleached or dyed hair successfully given.

The oils used not merely coat the hair but actually permeate the hair enhancing the sheen, making it soft and healthier.

Gotch Marinello Beauty Shop

Phone 2675 17 1-2 So. Dubuque St.

Our After Clearance Silk DRESSES

Formerly \$12.75 to \$16.75

\$9.95

Printed Crepes and Chiffons, Flat Crepe, Georgette, and Wash Silk Crepes

These dresses, at a special low price, bespeak their newness with boleros, finger-tip jackets, three piece silk suits, capes, hemlines that flare in the Spring fashion, waistlines defined and new spring colors, also black and navy. Sizes 16 to 20—36 to 46; also half sizes.

Other dress groups at \$5.95 and \$16.75

Nothing Could Be Simpler!

MAKING movies with a Cine-Kodak is just a matter of pressing a lever with your finger. Nothing could be simpler, yet results could hardly be finer.

All models and styles of Cine-Kodaks are in stock here. Come in and learn how easy it is to make movies with them—hear how inexpensive they are—see some of the movies on our screen.

Professionally-made films for sale or rent

HENRY LOUIS, Druggist
The Rexall and Kodak Store
124 E. College

Most Amazing Radio Value Ever Offered!

NEW CROSLY LOW UTILITY MODEL NEW LOW PRICES FOR QUALITY RADIO

The BUDDY \$55.00 LESS TUBES

SCREEN GRID NEUTRODYNE POWER SPEAKER A. C. ELECTRIC

This handsome Crosley instrument presents radio in its finest and most complete expression. Here is a radical departure from the conventional radio of yesterday—an end-table and a powerful radio set in one! Place it anywhere there is a light socket; use it in the same way as a coffee or end-table. The Crosley Buddy is light, portable and convenient.

The Buddy is made of metal and finished in burled walnut effect. Its slim graceful legs give it unusual charm and graceful appearance. It is very powerful and has the Dynacone Power Speaker attached, insuring rich, deep tone.

\$10.00 Delivers a Buddy to Your Home—Balance Easy Monthly Payments

You're there with a Crosley.

GROSLY RADIO

McNamara Furniture Co.
across from postoffice

Fine Fox Fur Scarfs values to \$35.00 special \$16.95 & \$25.00

PROTECT YOUR FUR COAT From Fire, Moths and Theft

See Display Window

New washable Rayon Crepe Dresses Sizes 16 to 46 \$3.95

TWO WEEKS FROM TODAY IS MOTHER'S DAY Give her your portrait

Radgihue Studio

12 1-2 So. Clinton Over Coast's

Clean-up Paint-up

Chop kindling to cook a meal? Not when a gas range serves you quicker and more economically —



Modern Convenience Suggests



So why grow old over a wash tub when modern convenience suggests this laundry —

The Laundry

Yes—Why Grow Old Over a Wash Tub?

We can do it cheaper and better for you — and what's more your spring house cleaning will be ever so much easier if you'll call 294 and send it to the laundry.

New Process Laundry

Our Red Cars Go Everywhere

Soft Water Used Exclusively

Mayor Issues Official Proclamation

April 27 to May 3

I hereby set aside this week of April 27 to May 3 as Iowa City's Official Clean Up and Paint Up Week. At this time of the year, it is particularly fitting that the people of the city join hands in a real attempt to beautify their property holdings by proper cleaning and painting. It is this spirit of co-operation that will bring pleasure to the individual and a sense of genuine pride to the city of Iowa City.

Signed

J. J. Harrold
Mayor.

Quick Careful Work

Clean Up!

Quick Careful Work

with 2777

SERVICE

that is Satisfactory

Let us clean, press and repair your winter clothing and return them to you in moth-proof garment bags.



RUGS and CURTAINS

Clean up with Iowa City. Let your own pride tell you to have your curtains and rugs cleaned.



UNIQUE CLEANERS

A Master Cleaner and Dyer



When Linoleum Floors Go In—Scrubbing Goes Out.

“You just can't imagine how easy it is to keep these floors spotless”

That's how one of our customers spoke of her new floors covered with ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUMS.

It's so easy. No sweeping. No scrubbing. No more tired arms and tired backs. You let your mop do the work. A few minutes daily and your floors are like new.

All the new patterns are here—embossed handcraft tiles, rippling jaspers, Dutch tiles, marble effects, plain and printed linoleums.

STRUB'S

A STORE FOR EVERYBODY



Your Home Needs Painting—and We're Ready to do It.

SPRING IS HERE! It is time to discard that shabbiness—that winter hangover—which is so evident around the home at this time of the year. Give your home a new coat of paint. It means brighter color and resistance to weather, if you save the surface you save all.

We Do Contract Painting

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

Specializing in and licensed agents for

PITTSBURGH PROOF PRODUCTS

GLASS PAINT VARNISH BRUSHES

Karl's Paint Store

4 SOUTH DUBUQUE STREET

for sanitation—

Let Us Clean Your

RUGS

We'll Make Them Moth Proof—Germ Free

Cold Storage for Your Furs

Our cold storage vault is ready to store your furs and keep them in good condition away from the destruction of moths. A call will bring our driver to your door—Phone 55.

We'll clean them as they have never been cleaned before.

Our cleaning process cleans every part—not only the surface, but through the entire rug where the winter's dust has accumulated.

Our scientific rug cleaning plant is prepared to restore the color to your rugs, the original lustre they brought with their arrival in your home.

Our cleaning is thorough—it's sanitary—it's moth proof.

PARIS

Phone 55

It Takes Good Equipment to Do the Spring 'Fixing' Around Your Home

Spring is here and now is the time to begin to get your home and yard fixed up. Gardens must be planted—screens repaired—grass seed sown—flowers started—

Look over this list of Things you'll be needing —

- NEW SCREENS
- LAWN MOWERS
- HOES—RAKES
- PAINT
- BROOMS
- GARDEN HOSE
- WHEEL BARROWS
- PRUNING KNIVES
- VARNISH
- MOPS

Lenoch & Cilek

“The Big Hardware”

Clean Up!

The inside as well as the outside

The HOOVER

It Beats—as it sweeps—as it Cleans

Can do the Job Well

Perhaps you have been planning to get a Hoover but have just “put it off” as things do get “put off”—this spring, right now, is the ideal time to plan for one and TO GET YOUR HOOVER—with all its attachments for cleaning rugs, drapes, and the upholstered furniture. If you have an old cleaner we'll give you a liberal allowance.



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Phone 121

The Daily Iowan

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SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930

PAUL WHITE NIGHT EDITOR

Pensions for Teachers

"DON'T pension the teachers, they get more than they earn now," is a remark so often heard as to be almost an adage. But a more erroneous statement can hardly be conceived. Faithfulness is always rewarded, we like to believe, and a more striking example of faithfulness than that of the real teacher is hard to imagine.

The fundamental idea of teaching, first, is idealistic—that of preparing oneself in order that he may go out and give to others that which he has. The complementary ideas are admirable—that of being able to help in the character formation of the adolescent.

The school was originally founded as a continuation of the home. That which was found to be impractical and impossible to be carried on in the home was delegated for the school to accomplish.

The United States owes its present powerful position in the national horizon today to education. The reason that there are men and women able to command the executive abilities essential to leading a nation of this kind is due to education.

Many feel the cost of pensioning teachers would be too great a tax burden to place upon the people. This fault could readily be overcome by a pensioning system similar to the benefit or insurance associations in practice in many business concerns.

A similar plan could be carried out in the teaching profession with the state acting as the executive and each teacher contributing a certain amount each month toward the fund.

The Farmer Remains

NOT LONG ago it was feared that the farm would soon become deserted and that very few persons would be left in the country to till the soil and supply the nation with agricultural necessities.

Since the last census was taken an increase in the number of farmers has been noted and instead of a few large tracts of land being farmed there now is a number of small areas of land being cared for by farmers.

the small village from which people are tending to move every year. In 62 per cent of the cases one will find that the population of the hamlet is decreasing and in a few cases some of these smaller towns have been almost totally abandoned.

The farm has become more attractive because of the change in conditions since the last census. The radio now links the farmer with the outside world so that no longer are the long tiresome nights a bore, and then the paying which joins the farm to the city gives the farmer an opportunity to go to the large metropolis to get entertainment when desired and to transact business during the most disagreeable seasons of the year.

Learning by Radio

THE UNIVERSITY of Iowa is one of the first schools in the United States to give lectures over the radio. Now an eastern radio engineer predicts the vision and audition of baseball games over the air within a year, and if baseball games, why not classes.

It is possible that the advent of television which is under process of perfection, although the goal is still distant, will make education of the masses much more available.

Coming of the radio has brought a greater and better appreciation of good music to thousands of homes, homes which would have never had such music but for the radio.

The advisability of correspondence courses with the lectures broadcast is under discussion in universities at the present time, and there seems to be no unsurmountable obstacles to the realization of this plan.

Dumb Athletes

THE OLD bromide about "dumb athletes" was dealt a rather severe blow in the announcement at the University of Wisconsin that Dorothy Page, women's western golf champion in 1926, had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Page has for several years been one of America's ranking women golfers and is a prominent figure in every tournament of any repute.

But while active in golfing circles, the youthful athlete has not neglected academic work. Her outstanding scholastic record was rewarded by election to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

CHILLS & FEVER & other industries

DES MOINES, April 26 (Saturday noon)—Relays now getting under way while Des Moines is getting over-weighted by the crowds... every farmer and his hired man here... more athletes than it takes to sell programs for an Iowa football game...

MEN WORKING HERE Down here they put out a sign like that when members of the street department pause to attempt ejecting something from subterranean channels.

Now they're stealing Wes Sedivec's thunder—about a year late. An (AP) story from Flint, Mich., tells of a policeman there who shot a bottle in a fleeing man's hip pocket, breaking the flask but not touching the man.

Colonel Mumma, soldier, community chest director, football official, mail-order house chief, is here as one of the officials.

Well, off to the last session of the relays now. Just saw Esther Fuller, once of Pi Phi, Mortar Board, and Daily Iowan, and now of the D. M. Register. Just another Iowa grad making good.

Population of City Districts in Iowa Increases; Country Population Shows Decrease

Table showing population statistics for various Iowa cities and districts. Includes columns for city names and population counts. Total population shows a decrease from 1920 to 1927.

Four Scholarships Opened to Iowa Students by Boeing Co.

University of Iowa students interested in aeronautics will have an opportunity to compete for four scholarships with a total tuition value of \$7,100 offered by W. E. Boeing. The candidates must write an essay on one of the following subjects: "Aviation's Contribution to Internationalism," "The Development of Air Transportation and its Possibilities," or "The Development of Safety Features on Established Air Transport Lines."

4 Scholarships for Laws to be Offered Again

Each year four scholarships are given to undergraduates who wish to enter the college of law the ensuing year. The John P. Laffey scholarship of \$300 is available to a senior who will have received in his bachelor of arts degree by the end of the coming summer session.

Well, off to the last session of the relays now. Just saw Esther Fuller, once of Pi Phi, Mortar Board, and Daily Iowan, and now of the D. M. Register. Just another Iowa grad making good.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN The University of Iowa

Short Story and Poetry Contest: The deadline for the Short Story and Poetry Contest sponsored by the Women's Forensic Council is May 2. All contributions should be handed to me on or before that date.

Lowden Latin Prize: The annual examinations for the Lowden Latin Prize of \$25.00 will be held in L. A. 115 in the second week of May.

Lowden Greek Prize: The annual competitive examination for the Lowden Greek Prize of \$25.00 will be held in the second week in May—the exact time to be announced later.

Graduate Students in Education: All graduate students in education who will be candidates for degrees at the June convocation or who expect to write examinations for advanced degrees during the coming examination period please report to the college of education office, east hall W113, on or before April 29.

Law School Scholarships: Four scholarships are available to undergraduates who wish to enter the Law College next year. The John P. Laffey scholarship of \$300 is available to a senior who graduates by the end of the coming summer session.

Student Religious Groups: The interdenominational committee will meet Tuesday, April 29, at 7:15 p.m. at the Baptist student center, 230 North Clinton street.

Westminster Fellowship: Election of next year's officers at Home Hour Sunday, April 27, at 5:30 p.m. Very necessary that everyone be there promptly.

Morrison Club: Morrison club will meet for dinner Sunday evening, April 27, at 7 o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. Harry Longley will be our guests.

Luther League Breakfast: There will be another Luther League breakfast Sunday, April 27. If you have not attended our past breakfasts, we cordially invite you to this one.

Luther League: A discussion of "Church Advertising" with Raymond Sar as the leader, promises an interesting meeting for Sunday, April 27.

Baptist University Class: Dean George F. Kay will lead the symposium on "The Sermon on the Mount as a Basis for One's Life," Sunday, April 27.

Phi Tau Theta Initiation: Pledges are required to be at the Methodist student center Sunday, April 27, at 6 a.m. and actives at 6:30 a.m.

All University Woman's Golf Match: An all university woman's golf match sponsored by Coach Charles Kennett will be held in the near future.

Hamlin Garland: There will be a regular meeting of Hamlin Garland literary society on the sun porch of the Iowa Union Tuesday, April 29, at 7:15 p.m.

Notice of Recital: The department of music presents Miss Kathryn Robinson, pianist, assisted by the Misses Margaret Nordstrum and Georgia McCollister, vocalists.

International Relations Club: Howard V. Williams, executive secretary for the League of Independent Political Action, will speak before the International Relations Club Wednesday, April 30th.

Jessup to Talk at Conference Business School Meet Has National Scope

Drafting of the final program details for the American association of collegiate schools of business to be held here May 1, 2, and 3, has shown the national scope of the affair.

From each of the 42 member institutions at least one delegate will come. Chester A. Phillips, dean of Iowa's college of commerce, is vice-president of the association.

Summer Staff Adds Four for Classic Study

Four visiting instructors will be included in the summer session faculty in the department of Latin and Greek. Norman W. DeWitt, professor of classics at Victoria college, University of Toronto, Canada, will teach six advanced Latin courses.

Arthur L. Keith, head of the department of classics at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D., offers two courses in Latin literature.

Eleanor P. Marlowe, head of the Latin department of the University high school, University of Minnesota, will offer two undergraduate courses in Latin and Gertrude Moore, instructor in Latin in the high school at Clearwater, Mich., will teach two undergraduate courses in Latin the second term of the session.

The members of the present faculty who will be on the summer staff are: Roy C. Flickinger, professor of Latin and Greek, and head of the classical department; Dorcas S. White, assistant professor of Latin and Greek; Bessie Richardson, instructor in Greek; and Helene Henderson, graduate assistant in Latin and Greek.

In addition to the regular Latin and Greek courses offered by members of the staff, Professor White will give two courses in the teaching of Latin.

A variety of courses are being offered to enable college students to make up work done in high school which will permit them to complete language requirements for graduation and will give additional training to teachers who are candidates for an advanced degree in classics.

By taking beginning Latin in terms, full year's course or six credits, may be completed in the summer. It is possible, also, to elect elementary Greek in the summer, and by completing the textbook correspondence, the pupil will obtain the equivalent of a year's Greek.

During the summer session the Classical club will meet once a week. Lectures on a variety of topics will be given throughout the session.

Military Department Announces Results of Pistol Instruction: With the completion of the course in pistol marksmanship, the military department has announced the following qualifications gained during the period of instruction:

Pistol experts: Lacey E. Gee, A3 of Anamosa; Bernard F. Gibney, M3 of Iowa City; S. E. Wilson, A3 of Iowa City; Cyril E. McEnany, M4 of Dubuque; Max P. Schranck, M3 of Iowa City; Walker B. Henderson, M3 of Independence; and Floyd H. Meyer, F4 of Linn Grove.

Pistol sharpshooters: Donald M. Mounce, A4 of Urbana; Philip J. Krouth, E3 of West Branch; J. Donald McPike, D3 of Rock Island, Ill.; George W. Selbert, M2 of Clearfield; and W. Keith Weeber, A3 of Iowa City.

Lit

Dolly finish test as a m... Gay comes

"Here's a story... piping the proof... thing, playing in... show on Broadway... the equivalent... moudously amb... to get to the top... There's a... to marry her, b... to him. "Weddi... 24... "Now, the scen... illustrate is one... to marry him, g... gives her reason... the picture will... He consulted the... says, "I want t... to be famous... people say, "The... "Can you unde... "I can, yes."

From the stand... paper smudged w... here's what's... rough draft fir... scribbles showi... of the figur... models, one at... figures are somet... kissing or cloni... which case, of... together.

"After I have... I put the the... and so on. "No... rough draft a... nary club, point... "Here's the man... shoulders drop a... of a table, looki... And here she is... a few feet aw... speech."

"I think so, M... "Suppose you s... Dolly tried it... "That's pretty... planted in front... shoulders drop a... box. Don't think... child. Think abo... story. You're th... body's watching... who loves you—... feel this—"

"His wedding... while Dolly str... thousand small... which her musc... "Can I stand up... by, "and sit dow... think that migh... "Certainly. Wa..."

"I think so, M... "Suppose you s... Dolly tried it... "That's pretty... planted in front... shoulders drop a... box. Don't think... child. Think abo... story. You're th... body's watching... who loves you—... feel this—"

"I think so, M... "Suppose you s... Dolly tried it... "That's pretty... planted in front... shoulders drop a... box. Don't think... child. Think abo... story. You're th... body's watching... who loves you—... feel this—"

"I think so, M... "Suppose you s... Dolly tried it... "That's pretty... planted in front... shoulders drop a... box. Don't think... child. Think abo... story. You're th... body's watching... who loves you—... feel this—"

Business School Meet as National Scope

Meeting of the final program of the American association of state schools of business to be held here May 1, 2, and 3, has shown national scope of the affair.

Summer Staff Adds Four for Classic Study

visiting instructors will be added in the summer session by the department of Latin and Norman W. DeWitt, professor at Victoria college, University of Toronto, Canada, will be in charge of the Latin courses.

Department Announces Results of Pistol Instruction

Completion of the course in marksmanship, the military department has announced the following qualifications gained during the course:

Little SINS

by KATHARINE BRUSH

Dolly finishes her test as a model; Gay comes home.

"Here's a story," he began, tapping the proofs with the stem of his pipe. "called 'Paint.' It's the story of a little actress, just a young thing, playing in a small part in a show on Broadway."

"Now, the scene I'm going to illustrate is one where she begs her father to marry her, and she says no and gives her reasons."

"After I have the figures drawn in the background, furniture and so on. Now! Look at this rough draft a minute."

"I think so, Mr. Ulling," Dolly tried it. "That's pretty good," said Ulling, planted in front of her.

"Can I stand up," she asked timidly, "and sit down all over again? I think that might help."

"Certainly. Walk around. Take a few deep breaths." He was smiling reassuringly.

of October and pending the establishment of what the bride's mother was pleased to refer to as a "dear little nest of their own," stayed with the Leonards.

Incidents, just a few, stood out sharply for Gay. There was that first difficult hour with her parents. They were glad; they kept saying they were glad and proud and happy, smiling with honest fondness upon Alan.

There was the peculiar penetration in the brown, shellrimmed eyes of Alan's friend Steve Harker when he said, "He's the salt of the earth, Gay. And don't you ever forget it."

There was the evening when her father told her, very simply and unemotionally, that the street, that Indian giver, had taken back his fortune.

There was a big package from Tiffany's containing a silver cocktail set, tray and shaker and 12 goblets. "Mr. Jerome Davis," said the card. Gay was alone when she opened it.

There was a big package from Tiffany's containing a silver cocktail set, tray and shaker and 12 goblets. "Mr. Jerome Davis," said the card.

There was a big package from Tiffany's containing a silver cocktail set, tray and shaker and 12 goblets.

Table with 3 columns: Item, Price, and another column. Includes items like Gen. Mot., Hershey, Hudson, Hupp, Inspir. Cop., Int. Harv., L. T. & F., Johns Manv., Kennebec, Miami Cop., Mid Cont. Pet., Nash, Natl. Air, Rad. C. A., Nat. P. & Lgt., Packard, Penney, Penn., Phil. Pet., Pullman, Rein. Rand, Shell Un., Sinc. Oil, Skelly, So. Pac., Stand. Brands, Stand. Oil Cal., Stand. Oil N. J., Stew. Warn., Studebaker.

For a Real Sunday Dinner Come Down to the Iowa Lunch Next to Interurban Station

45c Roast Spring Chicken with American Dressing Fried Spring Chicken with Country Gravy

Iowa Lunch Next to Interurban Station

STRAND THEATRE Continuous Shows TODAY (Ends Tuesday Night) Broadway's Playboy and Clara Bow's Beau in Irving Berlin's First Musical Extravaganza for the Screen.

Puttin' on the Ritz with Joan Bennett James Gleason, Aileen Pringle & Lilyan Tashman Music by Irving Berlin

Novelties On the Rancho "Novel" Foot Notes "Snappy Song and Dance"

Table with 3 columns: Item, Price, and another column. Includes items like Tex. Corp., U. S. Rubber, U. S. Steel, Warn. Pic., W. U. Tel., West. El. & Mfg., CHICAGO GRAIN, CHICAGO STOCKS.

Now GARDEN THEATRE Now ENDS FRIDAY IT WILL SOCK YOU RIGHT ON THE NOSE

YOU MUST SEE Her Unborn Child The Most Startling Talkie Ever Made!

PASTIME THEATRE Coming Wednesday WOW! WHAT A SENSATION! At Making Whoopee She Shocked the World!

PARTY GIRL Youth - Captivating, Palpitating! The desire of youth to have its fling and sow its wild oats—capitalized by business houses that have found that a riotous party is the best "sales talk" they can give the big buyers.

For Adults Only it is not a picture for children

choice offerings were selling at a wider premium offsetting in part the brake in the basic future. On the whole sales ran from 1.2 to 2c lower than during the previous session.

There was the evening when her father told her, very simply and unemotionally, that the street, that Indian giver, had taken back his fortune.

There was a big package from Tiffany's containing a silver cocktail set, tray and shaker and 12 goblets.

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Table with 3 columns: Item, Price, and another column. Includes items like Kell. Switch, Nat. Stand., N. & S. Am. Corp., Std. Dredging, Steinite, Swift & Co., Unit. Gas, U. S. Gypsum, U. S. R. & T., Viking Pump, Zenith.

PASTIME THEATRE STARTING Today

You will see the star who is taking CLARA BOW'S place as the "It" girl of the silver screen. She has everything that will make a hit with you.

Advertisement for 'SHOWGIRL' HOLLYWOOD featuring Alice White and Jack Mulhall. Includes text: 'More Songs! More Girls! More Laughs! More Drama! More Stars! More Pep! Than Ever Before!' and 'Blanche Sweet, Ford Sterling, John Miljan'.

Blanche Sweet, Ford Sterling, John Miljan Also some very good all-talking short subjects, Pathe News—it talks to you. Jack White and his Hot Band Aesop's Fables—"House Cleaning Time" in sound

"On the Banks of the Iowa" SUNDAY MENU Serving from 12:00 to 1:30 75c Fruit Cocktail Chicken Pie or Baked Virginia Ham Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Celery and Carrots and Manhattan Salad Rolls Jam Cherry Tarts or Apple Pie with Cheese or Ice Cream with Brownies Coffee Tea Milk

Iowa Union Grill

Iowa Upsets Iowa Teachers Baseball Team in Season's Opener on Iowa Field

Carlson Turns in First Win Over Tutors

Carl Nelson Triples in Third to Aid Triumph

By WALTER T. HANSON
(Daily Iowan Sports Editor)

Class asserted itself for the day with the result that University of Iowa, drawing upon their power, extended themselves to the extent of spilling the invading Iowa State Teachers on Iowa field yesterday to the tune of 4 to 1.

A somewhat riotous inning added the Hawkeyes in turning in a triumph for their first game on the home field for 1930. The opening of the period did not seem so impressive, but the fireworks of a good solid three base hit off the bat of Carl Nelson with two men on the sacks paved the way to Oakley Carlson's initial victory of the year.

The story started when the midge, Porter, subbing at third for Captain Strubbing, who was out of the game with a sore arm, went out to Barnum at third on a pop up. Jimmy Kenny drew a pass and advanced to third base on a drive by "Lefty" Rath that broke through the Tutors' left fielder and allowed men on second and third. Joe Mowry was handed his second free ticket to first to fill the bases.

Redquist rapped the ball to short, the result was that Fritzel tossed the ball to second catching Mowry on a fielder's choice. One run tallied. Then the rap that placed the game on ice for the Hawkeyes was delivered by Carl Nelson in a vicious blow into left field on the first ball pitched by Heinz, Tutor ace. With the new Iowa backstop pulled out, he was resting on third with two more runs over. Mort Koser rolled out to ending the inning.

Oakley Carlson, towering six foot three inches, subdued the invading team with only four base hits, and a lone tally made in the fifth stanza. The Teacher marker was counted after McCuskey singled, Weyant followed with a duplicate, Heinz popped out and Harden singled to bring in the run. This was Carlson's only hit in the game, but he was able to pull himself out of the bad spot by tossing two men out at first after passing a man.

The score coasted along at 3 to 1 until the seventh frame, when Reg Hildreth volunteered his services in the benefit of a bigger score and opened with a three-bey wallof off the bill in center. At this point in the game Oakley Carlson strode to the plate and acted the part of a hitter. This time he came through with a bang, and he bounced a single into right field as Hildreth coasted home.

The Iowa catching duties were handled capably by Carl Nelson for the first seven innings. He was replaced by Chance, who finished the contest, while Nelson replaced Porter at the hot corner.

Carlson coasted along until the end of the game without trouble. The big chucker allowed Munn Whitford's outfit all of their hits in two innings. Three blows were issued in the wobbly fifth, and the other base knock came in the seventh when Barnum grabbed off a two-base hit for his second hit, and half of the total.

The Tutor ace, Wayne Heinz was hit fairly hard by the Hawkeyes, who made seven hits off of his offerings. Rath led the Iowa hitters with two hits out of four times at bat.

IOWA TEACHERS A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.

Barnum, 3b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Nash, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harden, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Marlenee, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fritzel, ss	4	0	0	2	1	1
Corse, lf	3	0	0	4	1	1
McCuskey, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Weyant, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Heintz, p	2	0	0	3	0	0
Manship	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	24	8	2

*Batted for Corse in ninth.

IOWA A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E.

Porter, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Chance, c	1	0	1	1	1	0
Kenny, 2b	2	1	0	1	2	0
Rath, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Mowry, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Redquist, 1b	4	1	0	15	0	0
C. Nelson, c-3b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Koser, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Hildreth, ss	3	1	2	2	1	1
O. Carlson, p	3	0	1	0	9	0
Totals	34	4	7	24	14	2

Score by innings: 000 010 000-1
Iowa 003 000 109-4
Summary—Three base hits, C. Nelson, Hildreth. Two base hits, Barnum. Sacrifice hits, Heintz, Kenny. Base on balls, off Carlson 2, off Heintz 3. Struck out by Carlson 4, Heintz 4. Passed ball, C. Nelson. Hit on base, Teachers 7, Iowa 6. Left by pitched ball, by Carlson (M.

A McGRAVIAN TRADITION



Bill Walker, the Giants' great young southpaw who is following in the footsteps of Neff and Marquard.

Arthur Neff, McGraw's last great southpaw—will Walker duplicate Neff's prowess?

Marquard at his best in 1911, '12, and '13. Freddie Schupp and Rube Benton in '17. And the mastery Art Neff in 1921-24 inclusive.

Now the Giants' "M.I. Napoleon" is banking on Bill Walker, Carl Hubbell and Herb Pruett to help the New York National win their eleventh pennant under the McGrawian management. In earned run averages, Walker led his league's pitchers last season with 3.08 per game, winning 14 and losing seven contests. Hubbell in 1929 pitched 18 wins (including a hitless, runless victory) and lost 11. Pruett was purchased from Newark last winter when he had staged a great come-back after being sold to the minors by the St. Louis Browns.

Giant enthusiasts are nursing high hopes that at least two of their three southpaws will shine like Lefty Grove and Rube Wagoner did with the World Champion Athletics last season. McGraw and others insist that Walker is the most likely lefty since Neff was in his invincible prime.

Hawks Win Two Events at Drake

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

half way down the course but Le land gained inch by inch through superior driving power.

Summary:

Javelin throw—won by Weldon, Iowa, 292 48-100 feet; second, McDonald, Notre Dame, 187 15-100 feet; third, Houkuf, Nebraska 182 57-100 feet; fourth, Chambers, Illinois, 179 35-100 feet; fifth, Faytinger, Nebraska, 172.2 feet.

One mile relay—universities—won by Missouri, (Welch, Dills, Ulffers, Hershey); second, Michigan; third, Texas; fourth, Indiana. Time 3:17.

440-yard relay—universities—won by Illinois, (Useman, Sentman, Cave, Paterson); second, Michigan; third, Kansas; fourth, Texas Christian. Time 4:17. (New Drake record; former record 4:18 made by Kansas and Iowa in 1927.)

One mile relay—colleges—won by Kansas State Teachers, Pittsburg, Kans.; (Culluon, Snodgrass, Madson, Kirby); second, Morningside, Sioux City, Ia.; third, Lombard, Galeburg, Ill.; fourth, Kansas State Teachers, Emporia, Kans. Time 3:20.4.

Sprint medley—colleges—won by Abelen, Christian, Abilene, Tex.; (Wood, Hodges, Thompson, Vaughn); second, Kansas State Teachers, Emporia, Kans.; third, Wichita, Kans.; fourth, Cosness, Mt. Vernon, Ia. Time 3:33.3, (New Drake record; former record 3:34.1 made by Hastings in 1928.)

Hammer throw—won by Campbell, Michigan, 148 feet, 1 1/2 inches; second, Frisch, Wisconsin, 140 feet, 8 3/4 inches; third, Boesel, Chicago, 138 feet, 6 1/2 inches; fourth, Youner, Iowa, 133 feet, 6 1/2 inches; fifth, Hart, Iowa, 117 feet, 4 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—won by Sentman, Illinois; second, Lamson, Nebraska; third, Hager, Iowa State; fourth, Rodgers, Illinois; fifth, O'Brien, Notre Dame. Time 3:44.

Shot put—won by Engleman, South Dakota State, 154.54 feet; second, Ward, Kansas, 145.66 feet; third, Thornhill, Kansas, 142.98 feet; fourth, J. Bausch, Kansas, 142.83 feet; fifth, Platt, Coe, 135.97 feet.

100-yard dash—won by Leland, Texas Christian; second, Bracey, Rice Institute; third, Tolan, Michigan; fourth, Oliver, Texas Christian; fifth, Hays, Missouri. Time 2:06.4.

Two mile relay—universities—won by Notre Dame (Wilson, Quigley, Abbott, Little); second, Washington State; third, Nebraska; fourth, Kansas. Time 2:54.8.

880-yard relay—class A high schools—won by Mason City (Moore, Parrott, Kohl, and Kenney); Jefferson, second; North high of Des Moines; third, Des Moines, fourth, time 1:33.3.

Two mile relay—class A high schools—won by Roosevelt of Des Moines (Pierson, Weltman, Williams and Lockridge); East high of Des Moines, second; Perry, third; Newton, fourth. Time 8:34.

One mile relay—high schools—won by Newton, (Page, O'Connor, Hinshaw, Blomist); second, Havelock, Neb.; third, Ft. Dodge; fourth Muscatine. Time 3:34.5.

100-yard dash—won by Reed, Quincy; second, Hays; third, Engleman, South Dakota, 44 feet, 9 inches; third, Craig, Nebraska, 43 feet, 9 3/4 inches; fourth, O'Brien, Notre Dame, 43 feet, 5 inches; fifth, Thompson, Nebraska, 43 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

High jump—won by Shelby, Oklahoma 6 feet, 5 inches; Farlick, Kansas; Shaw, Wisconsin and Russell, Bradley Poly, tied for second, third and fourth, 6 feet 2 inches.

Two mile relay—colleges—won by Kansas State Teachers, Pittsburg, (Collson, Warner, Sandusky, Winchester); second, Carlton; third, Michigan State Normal, Ypsilanti; fourth, Western State Teachers, Kalamazoo, Mich. Time 8:24.4.

880-yard relay—universities—won by Illinois, (Useman, Dickenson, Cave, Paterson); second, Michigan; third, Iowa; fourth, Kansas. Time 1:37.5.

480-yard shuttle high hurdle relay—won by Illinois, (Eitzinger, Yase, Rogers, Sentman); second, Iowa State; third, Wisconsin; fourth, Iowa. Time 1:01.5. (New Drake record; former record of 1:02.3 made by Illinois in 1929.)

Chi Kappa Pi Takes Lead in Third Heat of Fraternity Bridge

In the third round of the interfraternity bridge tournament Chi Kappa Pi took the lead with an average of 2,009 points for its three games in the final round. Results from yesterday's games showed Nu Sigma Nu ranking second with an average score of 2,867, Gamma Eta Gamma third with 2,674 points, and Alpha Tau Omega fourth with an average of 2,323 points. The Delta Gamma team, which had previously been leading the field, dropped to fifth place with an average of 2,248 points, and Gamma Phi Beta took the cellar position with 2,066 points.

In yesterday's games Chi Kappa Pi took the most one-sided game yet played in the final round from Gamma Phi Beta by a score of 4,044 to 1,791. Nu Sigma Nu defeated Delta Gamma 3,415 to 2,314. The Gamma Eta Gamma team rallied to win from Alpha Tau Omega by a score of 3,275 to 3,043.

In the fourth round of final play to be held tomorrow afternoon at Iowa Union, Nu Sigma Nu will deal to Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma will meet Alpha Tau Omega, and the leading Chi Kappa Pi team will play opposite Gamma Eta Gamma. The grand prize and other awards to be presented to the teams competing in the final round are on display at Iowa Union.

Indians Pound Earl Whitehill from Mound in First

CLEVELAND, April 26 (AP)—The Indians pounded Earl Whitehill from the mound with a seven-run attack in the first inning today and went on to hand the Tigers their seventh straight defeat, 11 to 4.

Clint Brown, Cleveland's promising rookie right-hander, hung up his second victory over the Tigers in less than a week, limiting them to nine hits while the Indians were pounding Whitehill and Sullivan for 17.

Low Conessa, Indian first sacker, and American league batting champion, was lost to the tribe for an indefinite period when he dislocated his left shoulder while sliding to first base in the opening inning.

Score: R. H. E. Detroit 020 020 000—4 9 1 Cleveland 700 013 007—11 17 0

Batteries: Whitehill, Sullivan, Hering and Hargrave; Brown and L. Sewell.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Champaign, Wisconsin 4; Illinois 3.

At Lafayette, Ind.: Northwestern 5; Purdue 3.

University of Iowa 4; Iowa State Teachers 1.

COLLEGE TENNIS

At Lafayette, Ind.: Chicago 8; Purdue 1.

At Bloomington, Ind.: Minnesota 3; Indiana 2.

Fresh Fruit

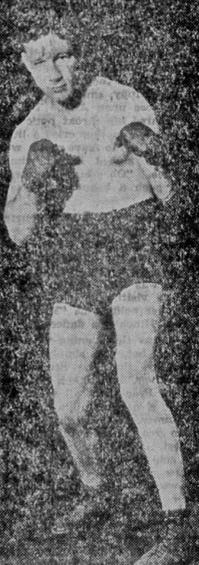
LESS THAN \$10 A DAY for almost a Month of Salling!

Cruise to ICELAND NORWAY DENMARK Lands of the Midnight Sun by the S. S. POLONIA, June 17

Ask for special cruise folder I-A

BALTIC AMERICA LINE 8-10 Bridge Street, New York, or local steamship agents

Kid Ray to Fight



Kid Ray, Waterloo middle weight, will meet Slick Jesick of Newton in the 8-round main go of the Iowa City American Legion boxing card Thursday. This fight will be one of the best fights of the year, and will close the local boxing season at the American Legion building.

Senators Win Over A's, 8-4

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Washington won from Philadelphia 8 to 4 today bombarding four of the visiting pitchers in rapid succession in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings to pile up a total of 15 hits including two triples and a home run.

Grove, who started for Philadelphia held the locals without a run until the sixth inning when one run was scored. Leibold, who replaced him was pounded for three runs before one out was made and was replaced by Mahafey who was found for two runs in one third of an inning when Mahon relieved him only to be replaced by Rommell after

Big Six Averages

(By The Associated Press)

With the exception of Rogers Hornsby, who came to bat only once as a pinch hitter and failed to connect, the big six batsmen figured heavily in yesterday's slugging. Al Simmons registered the big gain, jumping his average from .357 to .407 with two hits in three times at bat. The National league leaders, Paul Waner and George Fisher, each hit two out of four to hold their places at the top of the Big Six while Charley Jamieson lost a few points by getting two hits in five tries. Babe Ruth got only one hit and scored twice but he lifted his low batting average several points.

The standing:

P. Waner, Pirates	8 29 7 15 317
Fisher, Cardinals	11 40 8 29 590
Jamieson, Indians	7 27 7 12 480
Simmons, Athletics	7 27 7 11 407
Hornsby, Cubs	6 12 0 4 333
Ruth, Yankees	7 28 7 6 314

Browns Sock Ball Hard to Shut Out Sox

ST. LOUIS, April 26 (AP)—"General" Alvin Crowder had the situation well in hand today while the St. Louis Browns, aided by sloppy fielding by the White Sox, hammered out a 12 to 0 victory. The White Sox made six errors, Smith and Cissell being charged with two each.

The Browns stored seven runs in the seventh, driving Ted Lyons from the mound.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Chicago 000 000 000—0 6 6 St. Louis 050 700 03—12 15 0

Batteries: Lyons, Welland, and Autry, Kliner; Crowder and Manon.

Company H Leads in R.O.T.C. Competition

Company H still remains in the lead in the competition between the various R.O.T.C. companies. Company K is second, F third, and A fourth. There is, however, but little difference in the standings and it is possible that the order will change at any time.

Competition is based upon excellence of drill and upon attendance. It will continue until Governor's day, May 17. At that time a special contest will be held between the best engineering and the best infantry company to decide the best organization of the entire unit. This winning group will be entitled to a pennant upon their company guidon, significant of their attainment.

Sporting Goods



Special - Golf - Set \$9.00

4 Spaulding Clubs and Bag Iron Clubs Non-Rusting

Golf Balls Repaints 3 for \$1.00

Krow Flite Seconds 50c

Tennis Balls Spaulding Club 40c

Rackets—Covers—Press—Nets

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MOTOR COACH SERVICE

REDUCED FARE ROUND TRIP TICKETS NOW ON SALE TO ALL POINTS

Leave Iowa City for Muscatine and Burlington

*8:20 A. M. 4:50 P. M.

*Connects at Burlington with coach for Ft. Madison and Keokuk

Leave Iowa City for Washington 7:35 A. M. 4:10 P. M.

Leave Iowa City for Solon and Ely 10:55 A. M.

Local Coach Station C. R. & I. C. Railway Depot

GRANDIC ROUTE

CHALK TALKS
By "Bill"

When a magician recently demonstrated his ability to read a newspaper through a blanket every girl in the audience got up and walked out.

What do you need for Your Golf Game?

Clubs
Bags
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Balls
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Whatever You Need We have it Sport Goods Dept

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Large Student Supply Store in Iowa
"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"
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Hats, Suits, and Topcoats Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00 Cash Phone 55

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An unusual MARY JOHN M...

STARTIN AT

va Field... Browns Sock... Ball Hard to Shut Out Sox... Agnew Wins Over Foe, Scoring 2 Points in Match... Company H Leads in R.O.T.C. Competition

McCardell, Roddy Shine as Iowa Golfers Upset Northwestern Invaders, 11-7

hands of Northwestern when he scored a 11-7 victory. Singles: Roddy (1) 3, Rogers (N) 0, McCardell (D) 3, Damasko (N) 0, Agnew (D) 2, Whittaker (N) 1, Arnold (N) 3, Barber (D) 0.

Doubles: Rogers and Arnold (N) 0, Roddy and Agnew (D) 6, McCardell and Barber (D) 6, Damasko and Whittaker (N) 0.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: National League, American League, W, L, Pct. Lists teams like New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Washington, St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston.

Simpson Hits Stride to Win at Penn Meet

Iowa's baseball season opened up yesterday in a victory over the State Teachers, and found two regulars out of the lineup. Elmo Nelson, on the sidelines with a broken finger and his hand in a cast after an injury received last Monday in St. Louis in the final game of the southern trip, and Captain Stephens, who was resting on the bench with a sore arm. Another Nelson by the name of Carl John replaced Oscar Elmo for seven innings and performed in a very capable manner, and was relieved by Marlin Chance, who also did good work back of the bat.

Hamm Broad Jumps 25 Feet 4 Inches to Win

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Writer FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (AP)—For the second straight year, Ohio State's greyhound of the cinderpaths, George Simpson, today brought the Pennsylvania relay carnival to a smashing climax with a world's record performance in the 100-yard dash.

Fourth Sprint

This was the fourth sprint of the afternoon for Simpson, but it was also his best as he sped down the straightaway to beat his nearest rival, DeArmond Hutson, of Denison college, by a half dozen yards and leave in the rack such eastern asses as Pete Bowen of Pittsburgh and John Harwood of Syracuse.

EAR TO THE GROUND

Iowa's baseball season opened up yesterday in a victory over the State Teachers, and found two regulars out of the lineup. Elmo Nelson, on the sidelines with a broken finger and his hand in a cast after an injury received last Monday in St. Louis in the final game of the southern trip, and Captain Stephens, who was resting on the bench with a sore arm.

Chemistry Classes Hear Special Talkie at Englert Theater

A novel method of technical instruction will be instituted in local educational circles when a chemistry talkie will be presented Monday morning at the Englert theater. The presentation is under the auspices of the chemistry department.

Hallahan Shelled From Mound as Pirates Win Sixth

PITTSBURGH, April 26 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates came from behind to win 9-7 today after the St. Louis Cardinals had gained a 5 run lead in the third inning. The win extended the Buccaneers' victorious stride to 4 straight games. They have lost but one game so far.

Giants Score Double Wins Over Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (AP)—The undefeated New York Giants scored their fifth and sixth victories of the National league season at the expense of the Phillies in a double header today. They pounded out an 18 to 2 victory in the first game and won the second, 7 to 3.

New York Holds Clear Slate in National League Race

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (AP)—First game: NEW YORK—AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Leach, lf, 5 1 2 0 0; Lindstrom, 3b, 5 4 5 1 0; Terry, 1b, 4 2 1 0 1; Ott, rf, 3 1 2 2 0 0; Crawford, 2b, 5 0 0 1 1 0; Jackson, ss, 5 1 3 3 5 0; Ratter, cf, 3 0 2 0 0 0; Hogan, c, 5 2 3 5 2 0; Pruett, p, 3 1 0 1 0 1; Benton, p, 0 0 0 0 1 0.

Tutor Star

Captain Barnum, third baseman of the Iowa State Teachers baseball team, gathered half of the Tutors' four hits, getting a single and a double at four trips to bat.

Pipgras Turns in Victory for Yanks of Boston Box, 8-3

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—The effective pitching of George Pipgras and some timely hits by Tony Lazzeri enabled the Yankees to beat the Boston Red Sox for the second time in succession. The score was 8 to 3.

Braves Bat Out 2-1 Win Over Robins

BOSTON, April 26 (AP)—The Braves made good use of their hits today and beat out the Brooklyn Robins, 2 to 1, in a pitching duel between Harry Seibold and Jim Elliott, of Brooklyn. A double steal produced one of their runs.

Baby Seriously Hurt

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 26 (AP)—A 18-month-old baby, Ervin Brame, was seriously injured today when he was struck by an automobile driven by his father, William Johnnie of Centerville, S. D., ran over her.

Classified Advertising Call 290

Automobiles: Used Car Buys, 1924 Olds Coupe \$65.00, 1924 Overland touring \$50.00, 1922 Essex 4-cyl. Coach \$95.00, 1925 Iaco Sedan \$95.00, 1925 Ford 4-door Sedan \$60.00. Also Several Newer Models. Iowa City Hudson-Essex Co., 11 E. Washington. Professional: Private Ballroom Dancing Lessons, Mrs. Walter Schwob, Phone 3623. Dancing School-Ballroom, tap and step dancing, Call 114, Burkley Hotel, Prof. Houghton. For Rent: For rent—strictly modern apartments furnished or unfurnished, Phone 436 or 454-W. For rent—houses—apartments—4333. For rent—new modern house, Phone 96 Moffitt and Blakesley. For rent—garage, one block from campus, \$3.00 a month, Call 2910. For rent—desirable furnished cottage for summer for two people, 1350-J. For rent—large fraternity house, sorority house, Joseph Walker, 406 So. Summit, Phone 2319-J. For Sale: For sale—1929 De Soto roadster, excellent mechanical condition, Security Finance company. For sale—two nice section bookcases, low price, 618 N. Duquesne. For sale—dental equipment cheap, 39 years established practice, owner deceased, Address P. O. box "P", Lake City, Iowa.

Goods... f-Set... and Bag... \$1.00... \$5.00... \$40c... ess—Nets... CITY... ore... SERVICE... ED FARE ROUND TICKETS NOW ON TO ALL POINTS... City for Muscatine and Burlington... A. M. 4:50 P. M. at Burlington with coach Madison and Keokuk... City for Washington... M. 4:10 P. M. City for Solon and Ely 10:55 A. M. Local Coach Station C. & I. C. Railway Depot

Students May Apply for Advance Military Courses at Armory

All students desiring to take first year advanced military work in either the infantry or engineering units may make their application at the record office in the armory now. In order to be eligible for advanced instruction previously, the Northwesterner student must have completed two years or four semesters of R.O.T.C. basic work. The university has been authorized a certain limited quota of advanced course men for each unit, and this quota cannot be exceeded.

This Week N. V. A.

JUBILEE WEEK AMERICA'S BIG SHOW WEEK

It is worth driving miles to see this cloudburst of vaudeville entertainment headed by the

Big Parade

A screamingly funny sextette of peppy people in Songs, dances and fun.

Marshall Montgomery

America's foremost ventriloquist and associates in a pretentious nautical oddity. "AT FOUR BELLS."

Ray & Nord

A duo of versatile collegiate funsters and musical soloists.

Bud & Eleanor Cole

Youth and beauty in enjoyable songs and nonsense.

ON THE TALKING SCREEN Caught in a current she couldn't resist!

'Undertow'

An unusual drama with MARY NOLAN JOHN MACK BROWN STARTING TODAY AT THE

Perfect Weather Excellent Courts Fine Golf Course and Top-Notch Equipment YOU'VE GOT THE



First Three—How About the Last—?

Golf Bags: Canvas—Stayless Hooded—\$3.50 Up. MacGregor Go-Sum Woods—\$12.50. Steel Shaft Burke Spalding Pro-Craft Clubs. Repair Balls 3 for \$1.00.

Tennis Rackets \$5 up. Top-Flite Wilson Wright & Ditson Harry C. Lee Kro-Bat Ball—Fresh Stock Pennsylvania Wright & Ditson Spalding 3 for \$1.35 Nets—Covers—Racket Presses.

Baseball

Gloves & Mitts—Special at \$1.50 Balls 25c to \$2.00. Masks—Bats—Pads

WILLIAMS' IOWA SUPPLY

Sport Goods Department

STAGG DEFENDS CASE TOURNEY

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, veteran University of Chicago athletic director, won at least a partial victory today in his determined fight to continue his national high school basketball and track tournaments in defiance of the North Central Association of Colleges and the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations.

100 MOTORISTS FINED

CEDAR RAPIDS, (AP)—A drive against traffic violations resulted in fining of 100 motorists \$3.50 each for parking without proper lights. High school students in a survey reported they observed 839 violations in 24 hours.

Want Ad Rates

One or two days, 10c per line a day. Three to five days, 7c per line a day. Six days or longer, 5c per line a day. Minimum charge, 30c. Count five words to the line. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word.

APRIL 1930

Calendar for April 1930 with days of the week and numbers 1-30.

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS FOR 1930-31 CENTRAL Teachers Agency—Cedar Rapids. WANTED—STUDENTS FOR CAMPUS work during May and June. Apply at Iowan office. WANTED—WASHINGS AND Ironings—Called for and delivered Phone 1974. WANTED—WALL PAPER cleaning, Call Robinson at Karl's Paint store, phone 366. Reasonable.

DIRECTORY

Lola Clark Mitchell, M.D. Diseases of Women 207-4 Johnson County Bank Bldg. Hours 9 to 4 p.m. Mrs. E. B. and Nora V. Clingman CHIROPRACTORS Palmer Graduates Twelve Years Experience Opposite Ford Garage Phone 2297 MAURICE KIMMEL Shoe Repairing Highest Prices Paid for Second Hand Goods Shoes—Clothes—Etc. 24 E. College Phone 1793

Hands That Know Their Business!

Have your painting, paper hanging, wall washing—done by expert workmen. THAT—with the highest grade of Paints and Varnishes—is how we do our work. MAY WE MAKE AN ESTIMATE? T. T. COLLINS 344 S. Dodge St., Phone 2359

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for girls. Phone 2910. FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for girls. 1480-J. FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM near hospital, 601 Melrose Ave., Phone 2540 after 3 o'clock.

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

RENT A TYPEWRITER Special Rates to Students The Letter Shop Mimeographing Typing Thesis Reasonable Prices Fountain Pens We Repair and Sell All Makes—\$1.00 up

REPAIR AND SELL

REPAIR AND SELL All Makes—\$1.00 up

WILLIAMS' IOWA SUPPLY

8 So. Clinton

The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1930

IOWA [Once a WILDERNESS, Now has a Place in the Sun]

Nor is this the most significant part of the story of Iowa. Along with the achievement of preeminence in agriculture, and largely due to the wealth thus produced, the citizens of Iowa have seized upon and appropriated the rich and varied fruits of the twentieth century in industrial and cultural progress, in education, in conservation, in sanitation and health, in city planning, and in mechanical triumphs that today have harnessed nature's forces.

Although the transformation of Iowa from the primeval conditions to a great and prosperous state has taken place within the memory of persons still living the beginnings of the story lie far in the past. It was ages ago the great ice sheets moved down from the north and planed off the hills, and filled up the valleys, and left behind the rich soil that is the heritage of Iowans today. Prehistoric red men lived in Iowa and built their mounds long before the ships of Columbus sought the new world.

First White Man

As early as 1673, before King Philip's War or Bacon's Rebellion, two brave Frenchmen, the woodsman, Louis Joliet, and the missionary, Jacques Marquette, skirted the eastern shore of Iowa on their momentous voyage of discovery. Toward the end of June they visited a village of Illinois Indians, then dwelling a few miles inland on the Iowa side of the Mississippi, and a few days later passed the southeastern corner of Iowa, as they continued their voyage down the Mississippi.

During the century and a quarter that followed, the Iowa country belonged to France, then to Spain, and in turn to France again. By the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 the Iowa country became a part of the United States. In those years roving Indians traversed the prairies of Iowa, French adventurers passed up and down the Mississippi, fur traders bartered for pelts with tribesmen along the Iowa streams. In the days of the Spanish regime in the Mississippi Valley, three Frenchmen, Julien Dubuque, Basil Giard, and Louis Honore Tesson, obtained land grants along the eastern edge of Iowa.

These men knew something about the region, but not until aft-

Indian Wars Imperiled Early Settlers; First Railroad 1853

er the United States purchased Louisiana from France was the extent and character of the country revealed in official reports. The famous Lewis and Clark expedition, going out from St. Louis in 1804 and returning in 1806, passed along the western boundary of Iowa. On several occasions the party encamped on the Iowa side of the Mississippi River, and Sergeant Charles Floyd, the only member of the party who died on the trip, lies buried near the present site of Sioux City. In the summer of 1805 Lieutenant Zebulon M. Pike passed along the eastern boundary of Iowa on his journey to explore the Upper Mississippi Valley. Pike recommended a bluff near the present city of Burlington as a suitable location for a fort. He stopped at Indian villages along the Mississippi and at the establishment of Julien Dubuque. A high eminence near the present site of McGregor so impressed the young explorer with its strategic possibilities that to this day it bears the name of Pike's Hill or Pike's Peak.

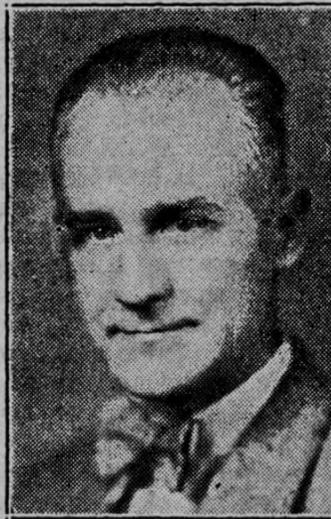
First Indian Raid

In 1808 the government erected a trading house and a fort called Fort Madison, at the present site of the city of the same name. The Indians resented the presence of a fort in their land and time after time they attempted to capture and destroy the post. Finally during the War of 1812 Indians in such overwhelming numbers attacked the fort that the garrison was forced to escape down the Mississippi leaving the buildings a mass of flames.

But the Americans were not yet ready to give up the Upper Mississippi Valley to the British and Indians. Another fort, called Fort Shelby, was established at Prairie du Chien across from the present

site of McGregor, Iowa. A few months later it was captured by the British and Indians, and a relief expedition sent from St. Louis was defeated a short distance above

Bruce E. Mahan



Director of University Extension Division

Rock Island. Still determined to win back what they had lost the Americans sent a much stronger expedition up the Mississippi under the command of Major Zachary Taylor. But he, too, met defeat at the hands of the British and Indians, the engagement taking place at Credit Island which is now a park in the city of Davenport.

Other Forts Built

Following the War of 1812 the United States government reasserted its control of the Mississippi Valley by building forts at strategic points—Fort Armstrong at Rock Island, Fort Crawford at Prairie du Chien, and Fort Snelling at the Falls of St. Anthony. In an attempt to put an end to intertribal wars in this region a great

council was held at Prairie du Chien in 1825. At this council the Sioux Indians in Iowa agreed to stay north of a line drawn from the mouth of the Upper Iowa river to the Sioux river, and the Sauk and Foxes agreed to stay south of this line.

Within a year, however, these ancient enemies were again engaged in bloody conflicts. In 1830 a second council was held at Prairie du Chien at which the Sioux agreed to give up a strip twenty miles wide north of the neutral line and the Sauk and Foxes a similar strip south of it. At the same time the Oto, Missouri, and Omaha Indians gave up their claims to land in western Iowa. Later this land was used as a home for the Pottawattamie, who were removed to Iowa from Illinois; and the Neutral Ground became a home for the Winnebago, who were brought to Iowa from Wisconsin.

In 1830 Iowa was still the land of the Indian. By this time, however, two small white settlements had been made in Iowa—one called Puckeshetuk at the present site of Keokuk, and the other known as Ahwipetuk at the present site of Galland. These settlements were on the Mississippi in the half-breed tract, an area in southeastern Iowa which had been set aside for the half-breeds in 1824. The first school in Iowa was conducted by Berryman Jennings at Awiptuk in 1830.

Black Hawk

The pressure of white settlers in the region east of the Mississippi soon made the opening of the Iowa country to settlement inevitable. In 1831 the Sauk and Foxes in Illinois were forced to join their tribesmen in Iowa. Keokuk and his followers came willingly, but Black Hawk and his band were reluctant to give up their ancient homes.

Influenced by false prophets and false hopes, Black Hawk embarked upon that mad enterprise, the Black Hawk war, in April, 1832. In a few months the straggling defeated remnants of his band were back in Iowa, and Black Hawk himself was a captive. By the treaty closing the Black Hawk war in 1832 the Sauk and Foxes agreed to relinquish their claims to a strip of land in Iowa some fifty miles along the Mississippi on June 1,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

by BRUCE E. MAHAN

The SAGA of the Riverbank

Q By HELEN LOOMIS

By way of introduction:

RIVERBANK, more properly, the State of Riverbank, stretches north and south, east and west, winding, wreathing, cutting the continent with a stream of life as turbid, as polluted, as rifted with undercurrent as the river whose inevitable compliment it is. A thousand miles in length, this strange and little known state, its width may be measured in yards, often in feet. On strips of squatter's land, those unclaimed and undesired stretches which accompany every river, lives a conglomerate clan, as ancient as the very waters that form its boundaries, as distinct from ordinary classes of society as race from race, as little known to the people who live a hundred yards from it as one of the inner tribes of a remote continent.

Riverbankers are a silent people, living by man-made laws in a society in which there is caste, aristocracy, and little interruption, for they resent advice from outside sources. Laws there are, and those inflexible, but passion holds sway, passion which finds its outlet in open violation of conventions customary to civilized society.

Of such a people was Chip Canary, alias Lizzy Privey. Mrs. Privey—Mrs. by grace of neither divine nor human law—was of the order born, daughter of a daughter of a Riverbanker.

Over and above and around everything, filling the air with a monotony of sound, hung swarming thousands of Mormon flies as Mrs. Lizzie—the “i” pronounced as in ivy unless you desired to incur an outburst of wilting profanity—bent to her task. With a long stick she carefully pushed aside the debris which had collected on the surface of the river where she was wont to drop a pail for her drinking water.

Lizzie lived apart from the small colony of river folk that infested the bank, carrying in and out of the bank, scurrying in and out of their filthy holes like the rats from which they took one of their innumerable nicknames. A “light” woman among the many in the colony, she kept apart and circumstance forced her own company on her a great part of the time. Having few people to talk to she spent her futile rage against fate in a continual mumbling to herself. Again and again she rehearsed the more recent events of her history.

Loves Horse

“My horse Bill, we loves each other,” she uttered, dropping the bucket with a splash that startled two mangy hens, perching with ruffled feathers on a long branch in the undergrowth.

“She coulda had Joe, he ain’t worth nothin’, but that ’ere horse was mine, and they run off with

him. I’ll get that gol-damned man yet, you see!”

Slowly Chip dragged the dripping bucket toward her shanty, three walls of which were formed by weather beaten boards, while the sloping bank of the bluff served as prop and fourth wall for the mass.

“Joe was my lawful wedded husband, and Sary ain’t no right to him. She may be my sister but she ain’t got no right to my husband.”

“I wouldn’t a cared though if they’d a left me my pore blind Bill. Sarry won’t look after his sore spots, and Joe’ll beat him. That horse needs lovin’.”

Stark tragedy loomed high on Chip’s horizon. Husbands might come and go—and had—but horses were a rarity that came once in a lifetime. She had acquired Bill by dubious means, cheating the glue factory out of ripened material, and the poor old horse out of a well-earned rest.

Every day the dirty, frowsy old woman—one of the dark beings that should appear only at night—ranged through the alleys of the town on a tour of exploration, enlarging the vocabulary of many small boys who dared to taunt her. Bill had been her mainstay in life, and now he had provided the means of elopement for an erring husband and a sister equally hardened in sin. They had made good their escape across the river, and had kept cautiously to the other side. But today Chip had learned through the channel of communication that permeates river society, that the two were planning a foraging expedition on her side.

Tubs Dog

She had been washing all the morning of that steaming August day. There were clothes hanging on the line to prove it. Between violent scrubbings of overalls and questionable garments of mysterious identity she had managed to tub the starved, broken-spirited hound that lurked in the thicket.

“I’ll get ’em today,” muttered Chip. “They ain’t goin’ to get back home with Bill.” Two tears, squeezed from the red blurred old eyes, left grimy channels down her face, and wisps of matted gray hair bobbed as she shook her head savagely. Chip was dressing for the occasion in her own peculiar fashion. Over a collection of nondescript garments she drew on another layer, even worse than the others. She carefully propped a hat, heavy with defunct ostrich plumes on her head, and adjusted it in front of a cracked and scarred mirror.

Glancing around her, she seized a decrepit, empty baby carriage which took the place of the absent Bill in her collecting orgies, and trundled it off up the overgrown wagon path to the river road.

Up on alley, down another, Chip went, making furtive darts at any plunder that seemed promising. There was a baleful look in the eye, and she turned fiercely on anyone who approached her until at last she turned again toward the river front. On the war path, with feathers flying, baby carriage full now of rubbish, Chip made her way to meet the erring couple. She stationed herself near the toll house of the mile long bridge and waited.

“He smashed my liver, he stoled my horse, but now I’m goin’ to get him, and I’ll show him!”

Rumbling boards betrayed the approach of something over the bridge and Chip turned warily. Sure enough, a plodding old horse, its harness decorated with treasures of jewelry and ribbon collected by its mistress, was slowly approaching, drawing a wagon containing two occupants.

To Town

The couple sat on the wagon seat complacently, little knowing the whirlwind that was to break their momentary calm. Sary, gaunt, skeleton, also had dressed for the trip to town. She too affected plumes that, bedraggled though they were, seemed to mock the livid, passion-worn face beneath them. To look at the woman was to feel instinctively the elemental forces that lay so close to the thin veneer of civilization. An old waist, once flauntingly, daringly red, now dingy, the color of wine dregs, was tucked noncommittedly in the top of a ragged skirt. Tattered high shoes with turned over heels complete the costume and added to the difficulty in walking.

From time to time Sary glanced shiftily at the man beside her. She was half afraid of him, of his silences and great strength. He sat haunched over the reins, his tattered hat pushed back on his head to show the uncut masses of black hair. A scowl and thick eyebrows tangled over pinpoint eyes. Stubble covered his high cheekbones but failed to hide the spreading nose, or the wad of tobacco slowly being chewed between the broken black teeth. Joe was the embodiment of lawless, brute strength.

Slowly the horse ambled toward the woman hiding behind an abutment of the bridge. Closer, closer, the white horse drew Sary and Joe to their just reward. Chip, waitnig, grew more enraged.

“H there you, get down off that damn wagon.” Chip had hurled herself in front of the conveyance.

“You Sary, you ain’t got no right to my husband, him that married me lawful, and you ain’t got no right to my horse Bill. You’re a dirty, low-down thief, and now I’m goin’ to get you!”

Hurling her curses and threats she clambered into the wagon, the guilty pair staring at her in wooden

surprise, taken off their guard by the unexpected attack. Chip seized Sary’s hair and struck at her, her wild blows finding a mark. But Sary got into action; she was not a Riverbanker for nothing. She too could fight.

“I Got You”

Joe was not to be outdone, and the three on the wagon seat became a confused mass of swearing, screaming, grunting humanity. The smack of hard blows on flesh, and the noise of the fight brought bridge tenders running.

“I got you now,” yelled Chip. “You busted my liver, you damned fool. You smashed my back and hit me till I was black, but now I got you!”

“I’ll kill you, woman!” And the man, heavy, dirty, swearing, bent Chip slowly, slowly back over the seat.

Farther and farther back Joe bent Chip, Sary pounding at her unprotected face, father and farther until Chip, screaming out in agony felt as though her bones were creaking, were pushing out through the flesh.

“What the Hell do yo urats think you’re pullin’ of?” Strong hands grabbed Joe from behind, pulled him off of Chip, and out of the wagon to sprawl on the bridge floor.

“This ain’t no prize ring. It’s a government bridge, you damn fools. Get the Hell offa here!” Authority spoke in the guise of the bridge keeper.

Chip, freed from the unmerciful beating, yelling choice excerpts of her rotten vocabulary, breathing in long broken sobs, crawled down from the wagon.

“Hold ’em mister. Hold ’em. Hold ’em or they’ll kill me.”

She hurried to the traces, fumbled bit with Bill’s harness and led the horse gently out of the shifts. Joe tried to get up but a well directed kick in the direction of his ribs brought him to the floor again.

Very painfully, very slowly, Chip climbed up on the old horse. Kicking him with her heels she sent him ambling off again. And as she went the old crusader uttered her challenge:

“Damn you. You come near me agai nan’ I’ll be waitin’. And rags flying, scratched and bruised Chip rode home.

The river was very beautiful and very peaceful in the cool of the evening. Clouds, touched with gold and crimson, and deep violet drifted about the one hanging star. Two fishermen far out near the rocks, sat motionless, silhouetted against the darkening water, as the lights began to flicker on here and there on the bluff.

Cautiously two figures crept nearer and nearth the lights of the toll house. They passed it and drew into the shadow again. A mo-

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Edited

Ticker T

“Paper Profits” by (Horace Liverig

By L. Tait C

THIS readable no Street, of the speculation, for getti for nothing, that has country for the past a timely book.

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AFRICAN Horizon Cudahy; Duffield admirably to get us in atmosphere of Africa.

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BOOKS

REVIEWS of both FICTION and Non-Fiction

Edited by WANDA MONTZ

Ticker Tape

"Paper Profits" by Arthur Train;
(Horace Liveright, \$2.50)

By L. Tait Cummins

THIS readable novel of Wall Street, of the hysteria for speculation, for getting something for nothing, that has engulfed this country for the past few years, is a timely book.

Before the orgy of speculation swept the country, Lawrence Rand, magazine editor, and his wife, Betty, lived in a suburb of New York among pleasant friends. Then a venture in the stock market by Mrs. Rand was followed by a wild splurge on Larry's part.

Paper profits on rapidly rising stocks made monthly pay checks look like trifles and he became a would-be financial wizard, reeling through life with a ticker-tape in one hand and a cocktail in the other. His wife, sensing the sure ruin in the road he had chosen, became, in his words, "too damn puritanical."

Other women were rampant in the golden stream of paper profits and Larry soon became enamored with Clarice, wife of one of his best clients. They established an apartment when her husband went to Europe and Larry soon forgot his old life.

The inevitable crash came and the paper profits melted away. A mental breakdown followed and Betty nursed him back to health. The family was reunited, he was re-

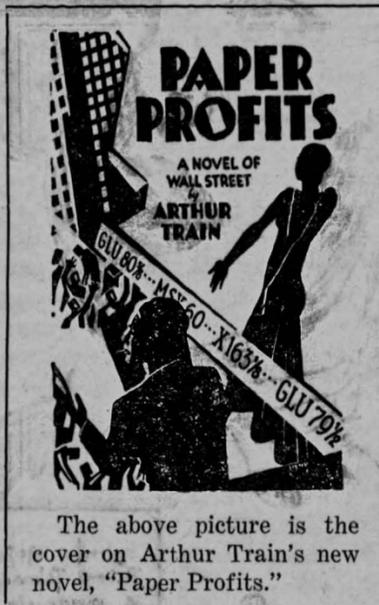
Rhinoceros, Gold Reef, World Peace Banish Haziness of African Horizons

IN THE minds of most persons there is a glamor about the Dark Continent, but there is also a vagueness and confusion of impressions. The trio of books under consideration preserve the glamor, but leave us with more definite ideas of Africa, from the rhinoceros, lions, and gold, to the problems which face the world today in the administration of that vast continent and the great experiment under progress by way of developing African civilization.

"AFRICAN Horizons" by John Cudahy; Duffield; (\$3) serves admirably to get us into the wierd atmosphere of Africa, so mysteri-

ment of silence, then muttered curses, a rattle of harness, and silence again.

Out of the shadow came a wagon, Joe between the shafts, Sary driving him from the seat. A creaking, rumbling, groaning broke the silence as the conquered went home.



The above picture is the cover on Arthur Train's new novel, "Paper Profits."

instated as magazine editor and life resumed its even tenor.

The story is an ordinary one, requiring little ingenuity or extraordinary talent but the background of *Paper Profits*, presented as it is by Mr. Train, defies the best efforts of the ordinary writer. Conditions depicted in the novel are those actually existant during the tremendous boom of 1928. Mr. Train's experience on the New York bar has aided him in a marked degree in giving *Paper Profits* the merit it undoubtedly possesses.

Pleasingly written, dealing with millions of dollars, *Paper Profits* is another triumph for the man who scored such signal success with *Tutt and Mr. Tutt*, *Author of Illusion*, and *His Children's Children*.

ously different from anything we know. Cudahy tells breezy yarns of hunting lions, rhinoceros, and elephants, but the book is much more than a re-worked diary of a hunter—it is full of humorous and graphic pictures, not only word pictures but lovely photographs taken of wild life on the veldt, for the author, besides hunting with Springfields, went "lion fishing."

We get a very different sort of thing in Hedley A. Chilvers' "Johannesburg;" Frederick A. Stokes; (3.50). Reading this book is much like sitting by the fire listening to the anecdotes of olden days, for Chilvers tells of the finding of gold on the Rand and the ensuing complications, but pauses often to tell interesting bits about life in the early gold rush days and the men like "Oom" Paul, Rhodes, and Jameson who helped make the history of South Africa. The book is packed full of information, and gives a full account of the events which led up to the Boer war, chief-

Passing Impressions

By Ali Babba and the Forty Thieves

INVOCATION OF THE MUSE
Muse, come out of your shell,
Quit being ancient—get hot!
Why you're all out of date,
Forget that old rot.

The days are long gone
When you used to get by
With songs to make cynics
Break down and cry.
Now you have to be modern
We all are taught,
What thoughts you may utter
They matter naught.
Entertain us with jazz
Or something that's new—
Anything weird
Or snappy will do.
Sing your songs to pep
With a whole lot of spice
Chant them a second time
Then sing them thrice
Stir up some contribs
Inspire 'em galore
'Cause this column needs copy,
This column needs gore!

"A thing of beauty is a jjoy forever," lightly quoth John Keats. But that was before the modern co-ed appeared on the scene.

Consider the case of E. A. F., a Davenport flash (in more ways than one), who selected one of the fairest of the fair from the Gamma Phi rushing harvest last fall, and wooed and won—almost.

He was coming fine at the time of the Hawkeye Beauty contest and the hero believed that the way to get in solid was to promote her cause. Which he did with the utmost success. But once chosen the most beautiful, the sweet young thing became the center of attraction, and F was forgotten in the rush.

—Sherlock (the first thief)

Which either may or may not prove a lesson to lovesick swains. (Probably not.)

This subject of beauties inevitably calls to mind the question of who is the queen of the university.

First this year, the Hawkeye made numerous selections. . . .

Then, the military department chose an honorary cadet colonel, who was supposed to be the "per-

ly from the English point of view, and the far reaching effects of the Jameson raid.

Then we turn to the broader aspect of Africa in a collection of addresses by General J. C. Smuts entitled "Africa and some World Problems;" Clarendon Press at Oxford. Some of the chapters were delivered as Rhodes Memorial lectures during Michaelmas term, only last year.

A convincing and charming speaker, General Smuts deals with his problems in a sympathetic, broad-minded way, seeing in Africa not only a great experiment in civilization but an economic out-

Followed by Phi Epsilon Pi (late as usual) . . .

And now the junior prom

Eventually, perhaps, a May queen . . . (may she not!)

So we find that we have everything except a Queen of the Freshman Fireplace at Iowa Memorial Union. Remembering, of course, that this is a democratic country, with an inherent dislike for anything smacking of royalty.

Don't worry !
I'll not embarrass you
By falling in love with you,
Long ago, I learned better than that;

That it's no fun being in love
With someone who isn't that way
about you

So I haven't fallen.

I could have Perhaps, even I

did, A little if getting

A queer hurt when you kissed me

Or feeling sometimes,

A desperate need

To hold your boyishness against

my heart

Means anything

But it doesn't matter now.

You see, I know the rules

In a game of that sort.

And I played honestly;

Can you say as much?

There was a moon, a round and silver moon;

There was a fragrant garden, and a pool.

We sat so closely 'neath the shadowing trees—

Ah, then I didn't know I was a fool!

We whispered not, but sat in silent thought,

And watched the clouds that drifted o'er the sky.

You ask me why we sat in loving bliss?

I did not know—I cannot tell you why.

How could we while away the hours thus?

And why—why did we only sit and dream?

We sat beside the pool—my dog and I

And in the house, alas, they ate ice cream.

—B.B.

let for the over population and unemployment of the British Isles.

General Smuts makes an eloquent plea in defense of the League of Nations and the World Court, and predicts that after the naval disarmament conference (just completed) military and aerial armaments must follow, though he sees in the latter far greater stumbling blocks than naval reduction offers. Says he, "The League has become an established institution with its regular routine. There is all the difference in the world between such an institution and a mere declaration of policy such as the Kellogg peace pact."

IOWA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

1833. Immigration into the Black Hawk purchase, as the area was called, began at once.

Named by Lea

From 1836 the Iowa country was attached to the Territory of Michigan for the purpose of government, and from 1836 to 1838 it was a part of the Territory of Wisconsin. In 1836 the Territory of Iowa was created.

Iowa was suggested as the name for the new territory by Albert Miller Lea in a small book, *Notes on Wisconsin Territory* published in 1836. Lieutenant Lea declares that the name was taken from the Iowa river which on account of its "extent and beauty" seemed to him to give character to most of the country through which it passed. It is likely that the name for the river was taken from the Iowa or Ioway tribe of Indians who inhabited this region. By some the name is said to mean "this is the place," while other authorities on Indian names insist that the word "Iowa" means "dusty noses."

News about the fertile area across the Mississippi spread by letter, by tales of travelers, and by the press.

In 1836 Iowa had a population of 10,531. Two years later the population had doubled, and in 1840, 43,112 people lived in Iowa. But in 1850 the number had grown to 192,214, and in 1860 to 674,913.

Meantime the Indians had been compelled time and again to cede more land. In 1836 Keokuk gave up his reserve on the Iowa River. In 1837 the Sauk and Foxes ceded a triangular strip adjoining the Black Hawk Purchase on the west, and in 1842 they gave up the rest of their land in Iowa. In 1846 both the Winnebago and Pottawatamie agreed to relinquish their land in Iowa, and in 1851 the Sioux abandoned their claims to northern Iowa. On December 28, 1846, Iowa had been admitted as a state.

First Governor

During the Territorial days and the early years of Statehood Iowa was under the control of the Democratic party. Robert Lucas, the first Governor of the Territory of Iowa, and Ansel Briggs, the first Governor of the State, were Democrats. But during the decade of the fifties immigration from New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois, changed the political complexion of the new State. In 1854 the Whigs elected James W. Grimes as Governor. In 1856 Ralph P. Lowe was the successful candidate of the party for Governor. In 1857 a new constitution was adopted for Iowa which changed the term of the Governor from four to two years, and permitted the establishment of banks and corporations.

The decade of the fifties also

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



Explanation of yesterday's cartoon. Alfred Langeven can blow air through his eyes: While I was in Detroit recently, Mr. Langeven per-

formed this remarkable feat in my presence. The amount of air he can blow through his eyes can easily be detected by holding a hand in front of his face, and he can blow out a

small candle light without difficulty. Mr. Langeven's home is at 2338 Scotten street, Detroit, Mich. Tuesday: The world's finest soprano was a man.

witnessed the coming of the railroad to Iowa. The road that is now the Rock Island entered Iowa at Davenport in 1853, reached Iowa City, then capital, on January 1, 1856, and Council Bluffs in 1869. The road that now is the North Western reached Council Bluffs in 1869 and the Underground Railroad in Iowa carried many escaping slaves on their way to Canada.

Foreign Stamp

The old world also marked its contribution to Iowa during these early years. The Hollanders at Pella in 1847, the Hungarians at New Buda in 1850, the Germans at Amana in 1855, and the French Icarians near Corning in 1856, all sought homes in Iowa. Other racial groups—Irish, Welsh, Scotch, English, Bohemian, and Scandinavian came during this or subsequent decades to add their contributions to the new state.

During the Civil war Iowa stood steadfastly by the Union and furnished 48 regiments of infantry, nine cavalry, and four batteries. "When the war began," said Gov. Samuel J. Kirkwood, "ours was a new state, without history, graven

there by bayonets of our brave soldiers, and that page is overglowing with the proofs of their heroism and devotion." From Wilson's Creek to Mobile bay, from Lookout Mountain to the swamps of the Carolinas, and from the valley of the Mississippi to the Shenandoah, Iowans bore their share of the fighting. Iowa women, too, did their share. It was Anne Wittenmeyer, an Iowa woman, who, at the field hospitals, suggested the use of diet kitchens and who was largely responsible for the founding of the soldiers orphans home in this state.

Great Changes

In the years since the Civil war great changes have been made in Iowa. During the war few people came to Iowa to live, but the soldiers had scarcely returned home when new settlers began to pour into Iowa again. In 1865, Iowa had a population of 755,732. Ten years later the population had increased to 1,350,544.

The 30 years following the Civil war form the middle period in the story of Iowa. The pioneer days were gone and the prosperity of the new country had not yet begun.

It was a time of agrarian unrest and discontent. The currency, prohibition, and control of the railroads were the major issues. Third party movements flourished. James B. Weaver an Iowa was candidate of the Greenback party for president in 1880, and of the Populist party in 1892.

In 1894 the new state capitol at Des Moines was opened. William Larabee, Governor of Iowa from 1886 to 1890 achieved a reputation for his enforcement of the liquor laws, and his stand in favor of effective railroad control. From 1890 to 1894 the Democrats regained control in Iowa with Horace Boies as Governor.

During the Spanish-American war of 1898 Iowa responded to the call for troops with a signal corps unit, a company of colored immunes, two battallions of artillery, and four regiments of infantry. The 49th Iowa reached Cuba, and the 51st saw service in the Philippines.

5,000 Factories

Since the Civil war the turn of a century great progress has been made in Iowa. The preeminence of Iowa in agriculture is well

RE

HEAT! It shimmered dusty rows of corn; it steamed from covered water in the it beat against the si squat house with its pa yard like the fire of a nace.

The woman who w from the barn caught as she looked at the b ness about her. She angular woman, with hands that looked too her thin arms. She wa antly thin so that her dress, wet with perspira in folds to her hot body.

She sank to the steps a her hand over her hot scrawny hen peered an corner of the house, her and her wings lifted squawking as the woma steps stooped to take off sho? A sudden gust flung sand across the stung the drying blade that grew by the fence.

No Dinner?

"Oh God!" said the wo deny. "Won't it never

In the barn she could stomping of the horses, yond the crib she saw t their shovels dazzling scouring of the sand. wearily, wincing as her touched the hot boards, into the kitchen.

It was like an oven th of dishes toppled on the and the remains of the meal stood on the table. door, a great green fly over an unwashed milk filled the room with its With an expression of

known, but the state is a ing rapid advancement i facturing. Today there aly 5,000 factories in Iowa annual output of a billion

The State University Iowa City, the State Teach lege at Cedar Falls, and t College of Agriculture an anic Arts at Ames, have d from humble beginnings point where today they ran the leading educational tions of the nation. Bes State schools there are m cellent colleges in Iowa s privately or by churches. there are almost 12,000 sc the state including some solidated schools.

Noted Writers

In national affairs Iowa nished such men as William lison, Jonathan P. Dolliver, Jim" Wilson, David B. Her and a score of others.

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By Ripley

REBELLION

by Betty Ballinger

H EAT! It shimmered from the dusty rows of half-grown corn; it steamed from the froth covered water in the horse tank; it beat against the sides of the squat house with its patch of bare yard like the fire of a great furnace.

The woman who was coming from the barn caught her breath as she looked at the barren ugliness about her. She was a tall, angular woman, with great red hands that looked too heavy for her thin arms. She was unpleasantly thin so that her drab percale dress, wet with perspiration, clung in folds to her hot body.

She sank to the steps and passed her hand over her hot face. A scrawny hen peered around the corner of the house, her beak open and her wings lifted then fled squawking as the woman on the steps stooped to take off her heavy shoes. A sudden gust of wind flung sand across the steps and stung the drying blades of corn that grew by the fence.

No Dinner?

"Oh God!" said the woman, suddenly. "Won't it never end?"

In the barn she could hear the stomping of the horses, and beyond the crib she saw the plows, their shovels dazzling from the scouring of the sand. She rose wearily, wincing as her bare feet touched the hot boards, and went into the kitchen.

It was like an oven there. Piles of dishes toppled on the cabinet, and the remains of the morning meal stood on the table. By the door, a great green fly hovered over an unwashed milk pail that filled the room with its sourness. With an expression of loathing,

known, but the state is also making rapid advancement in manufacturing. Today there are nearly 5,000 factories in Iowa with an annual output of a billion dollars.

The State University of Iowa, Iowa City, the State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, and the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at Ames, have developed from humble beginnings to the point where today they rank among the leading educational institutions of the nation. Besides the State schools there are many excellent colleges in Iowa supported privately or by churches. Today there are almost 12,000 schools in the state including some 400 consolidated schools.

Noted Writers

In national affairs Iowa has furnished such men as William B. Allison, Jonathan P. Dolliver, "Tama Jim" Wilson, David B. Henderson, and a score of others.

the woman began to clear away the dishes, her eyes wide and to figures which are discussed by face.

Presently the screen door opened and her husband entered, pausing at the door with an expression of distaste. "Ain't they no dinner?" he asked, petulantly. "You'll have to hurry."

He stamped across the room, eased himself into a chair and began to pull off his great boots. The woman said nothing, but went on about her work. At last she said dully, "Dinner's ready."

The man pulled his chair to the table and began to eat his bread and cold potatoes in great gulps, his eyes on the clock.

The woman ate nothing, but sat on the opposite side of the table like one in a trance. When her husband had finished he pushed his chair back and picked up his great boots. The woman said nothing, but went on about her work. At last she said dully, "Dinner's ready."

The man pulled his chair to the table and began to eat his bread and cold potatoes in great gulps, his eyes on the clock.

Not Going

The woman ate nothing, but sat on the opposite side of the table like one in a trance. When her husband had finished he pushed his chair back and picked up his boots.

"If you're goin' to eat, you better be doin' it. We got to git back to the field."

"I ain't a-goin' to the field," said the woman quietly.

"You—what?" He stopped to look at her, one foot paused midway to the floor.

In literature Herbert Quick, Emerson Hough, Hamlin Garland (also claimed by Wisconsin) Alice French (Octave Thanet) Ellis Parker Butler, Irving Richman, James Norman Hall, Susan Glaspell and Ruth Suckow are a few of the many Iowans who have achieved success.

With the increase of wealth in Iowa there has come more time for rest and leisure. State parks have been established as playgrounds and to preserve the beauty spots of Iowa.

"Our liberties we prize, and our rights we will maintain" boldly proclaims the motto on the Great Seal of the Great State of Iowa. The inscription on the Iowa stone in the Washington monument reads—"Iowa. Her affections, like the rivers of her borders, flow to an inseparable union" is truly characteristic of the people of Iowa. Indeed, "In all that is good, Iowa affords the best."

"I ain't a-goin' to the field today," returned his wife. Her voice high and strained. "An' I ain't never goin' again."

"But Kate!" the man was visibly startled. "We got to git the corn laid by!"

She turned on him suddenly with a ferocity that half frightened him. "Corn!" she cried shrilly. "Corn! I don't hear nothin' but corn. You plow it in the spring an' shuck it in the fall" an' talk about it all the rest o' the time."

She paused for breath, her eyes burning.

"Now, Kate," began her husband. "Now lis'en!"

"Lis'en!" she laughed shrilly. "That's what's the matter now. I've lis'ened to corn till I've dreamed about it at night. I kin feel the sun aburnin' my back an' the stalks a-cuttin' my legs."

Sick of It

He started to speak, but she went on, her thin breast heaving under its sweat-sodden percale. "Look at me! Look at my han's, Jared Hanson! Ain't they purty?"

She held them out in front of his face and laughed hysterically. "Nice lookin' things, ain't they Jared? They ain't never done a woman's work fer you. They been plowin' corn—and shovelin' corn—an God knows what else fer eight years, Jared! Eight years!"

She stopped to look at them, and pushed roughly at her thin hair that had fallen over her shoulders.

"I ain't thirty, Jared Hanson, an' I look fifty. That's what lis-enin' to you done to me! I'm sick of it. Why, I ain't even had time to have a baby. I been too busy plowin' corn!"

She collapsed into a chair and buried her face in her hands. For a moment the man sat silent, then he rose and left the house without a word. The woman sat as he had left her. She heard her husband hitch the team to the plow and hurry to the field.

Presently she rose and twisted her hair into its unbecoming knot. Then without a backward glance she went to the barn, untied her team, and led them to the waiting plow.

Javanese Boy Wanderer Enrolled in University High, Likes U. S.

Not so very different from the other boys in University high school is a young man whose home is in Java. Thio Po, a senior, has been in America nearly a year. It is the first time that he has been in this country, and he says he is enjoying it.

"It was so different at first," said Thio, "but I am gradually getting used to everything."

Thio is a true wanderer. When he was 8 years old, the East Indian lad went to Singapore. From there he traveled on through Siam, Penang, and China. He finally ended up in Singapore, where he attended the St. Joseph Institute for boys. "Only the Malayan language is spoken in Java," explained Thio, "and I wished to learn English. That is why I went to school in Singapore."

St. Joseph's Institute is a British preparatory school for Cambridge or Oxford. Examination papers, Thio pointed out, are sent to Cambridge once a year to be corrected. This one examination determines whether the student is to be promoted. It takes about four months for the papers to be returned from England.

In describing the school system in Singapore, Thio said, "We do not have what you call 'grades' in our schools. We have various 'standards'." He seemed to think that the American system of passing from class to class was funny, for he chuckled when he remarked, "Our pupils do not go from room to room for their classes. They all

remain in the same room and let the teachers come to them."

Ten subjects are compulsory in the East Indian school. There are usually three groups included under each subject, and the pupil must pass in one of these groups. The compulsory studies are Scripture, English literature, geography, mathematics, hygiene, dictation, British history, English grammar, and composition.

Thio came to America instead of going to England because there was so much "red tape" in getting a passport into England. For some time this Javanese boy has wanted to take up dentistry, but he cannot practice in his own country without a diploma from Holland. When asked why he didn't go to Holland to get a diploma, he said, "My dad wanted me to go there, but I refused. If I went to Holland I would have to do all my work in Dutch, and I would not like that. I told him I was going to America to take dentistry. But now I have changed my mind, and I am going to take commerce. I don't know whether I shall stay all four years here or not. Maybe I will. I don't know yet."

Thio's adventuring instinct may lure him away to some other country. He says that he does not get homesick for Java. He was asked if he liked the United States as well as his own country. With an embarrassed grin he replied, "I cannot tell you that. Everyone likes his own country best."

without difficulty. He is at 2338 Scott Mich. world's finest so-

of agrarian unrest. The currency, and control of the rail- major issues. Third ements flourished. ver an Iowa was can- Greenback party for 1880, and of the Pop- 1892.

The new state capitol was opened. Will- Governor of Iowa 1890 achieved a rep- enforcement of the and his stand in favor ilroad control. From the Democrats re- in Iowa with Horace nor.

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Rush C. Butler Says Service Measure for True Success

By WILLIAM RUTLEDGE
"A DESIRE to chieve eminence at too early a period in life" is the pitfall college students are cautioned to avoid by Rush C. Butler, University of Iowa graduate and prominent Chicago attorney.

He pointed out the path of patient work as the road to follow if one aspires to ascend the heights of success. "Men become impatient and wish to succeed without work. This cannot be done. Laziness is the greatest deterrent to real success."

Mr. Butler is an alumni representative on the university athletic board and director-at-large of the alumni association. In 1920 he was elected president of the Alumni Association of the State University of Iowa after having served as vice president during 1919.

Rush Clark Butler was born in Norwood, Iowa, August 27, 1871. He graduated from the University of Iowa in 1893 and was admitted to the bar the following year. He began his law practice with Cassoday in the firm known as Cassoday and Butler.

On the death of his partner he organized the law firm of Butler, Lamb, Foster, and Pope with which he is now affiliated. The central office is located at Chicago with a branch office at Washington, D. C.

On Commerce Commission

From 1908 to 1914 Mr. Butler represented public interests on the Interstate Commerce Commission in its investigations of relations between coal-carrying railroads and coal operators. While United States was at war he served as general counsel for the National War-Saving Commission. He has been vice president of the Illinois Bar Association. He is a director of the Peoples Trust and Savings Bank. His home is in Winnetka, Ill. He is co-author of "Federal Trade Commission and Regulation of Business under the Federal Trade Commission and the Clayton Laws."

We asked Mr. Butler if he thought he could have attained his present success without having attended the university. His answer was of a sentence's length: "I am certain that I could not have done without my work at Iowa City the things that I have been doing since."

In answer to our query, "what did your years at Iowa do for you?" His reply was philosophical. "As I look at it now I believe my years at Iowa taught me that that which is practical is good. They helped to teach me that service is the greatest thing in the world and that it can only be rendered by men of integrity who work and who strive at all times to serve their fellow men."

Liked Philosophy

Then we wanted to know what studies he liked best and which he has found of greatest value. Looking back in retrospect over his student days, he responded: "The studies I liked the best were those of economics under Professor Loos,

philosophy under Professor Patrick, and English under Professor Anderson. I don't know that the studies I liked the best helped me the most. I believe my course in botany under Professor McBride was helpful in developing a sense of discrimination without which it would be difficult to accomplish results."

Mr. Butler went over his commencement address delivered to the university graduating class in 1927. We have picked out a few of the choice morsels in that deliverance.

"Merely being good isn't necessarily rendering service. Morality may be nothing more than long-faced piety. Something more than morality is needed. Integrity is required. Integrity is morality plus. It is character.

"Merely being good isn't necessarily rendering service. Morality may be nothing more than long-faced piety. Something more than morality is needed. Integrity is required. Integrity is morality plus. It is character.

"The second essential to service is work. The unpardonable sin is laziness. Service is rendered only by effort. Success can be achieved only by determined purpose."

"Develop your personality. It is one of your talents. It is usually dominated by a buoyancy of spirit, giving and receiving the greatest possible benefit by association with others.

Success by Service

"Success can be achieved only through the rendition of service. The service of which I speak is not limited to that rendered by a teacher, a lawyer, or a doctor in his profession, but also includes that of

a mechanic at his trade, an industrialist at his factory, a merchant behind his counter, a farmer tilling the soil, a housewife in her home, a student at college, a caucus of his political associates or doing party work, a soldier in the trenches, a sailor on his ship, a painter at his easel, a ball player on the field, and all others earnestly striving to make good in their several callings."

"Enlightened selfishness is complete unselfishness.

"Wealth is not essential to service but is a means by which invaluable service can be rendered."

"Self improvement, including the accumulation of means—money value—sometimes called wealth, is the highest form of altruism."

TO RESTORE CATHEDRAL

PAVIA, Italy (AP)—Mussolini as minister of the interior has allotted 30,000 lire (about \$1,580) as the government's contribution toward restoration of the cathedral here. Private subscriptions have covered half of the \$200,000 needed for the work.

RICE

SHANGHAI (AP) — Shanghai, less than half the size of New York, consumes as much rice in a week as the American city uses in a year. This Asiatic metropolis ate 505,400,000 pounds of the grain in 1929, an average of more than 42,000,000 pounds a month.

MANY FINES

MOSCOW (AP)—Authorities of the Russian Federated Republic inflicted fines aggregating 9,657,554 roubles (about \$4,828,777) on persons arrested for misdemeanors in the first half of 1929 but could collect only 51 per cent of the penalties.

HOW TIME IS SPENT

BERLIN (AP)—Traffic statisticians have figured out that one hour a day of the average Berliner's time is consumed riding on omnibuses, street cars, or underground trains. This amounts to thirteen full days a year.

OFFER COURSES

ROME, (AP)—Free courses in modern languages are offered to hotel waiters and other employees by the fascist Dopolavoro (After-work) organization. The classes are designed to enable Italian hotels to deal more easily with tourists.

SHOWS TRADE BALANCE

LISBON, (AP) — Portugal had an adverse trade balance last year of 71,924,650, equal to nearly 140 per cent of her total exports. Most of the heavy balance went for wheat from the United States and the Argentine and for manufactured goods which are not produced here.

LONGEST TUNNEL

TOKYO, (AP)—The Shimizu tunnel, longest railway bore in Asia has pierced the mountain backbone of Japan. Trains using it will make the trip from Tokyo to Miigata, principal city of the northwest, in four hours less time than at present. The new bore is just over six miles long.

BRUSSELS, (AP)—The Belgian treasury closed the 1929 fiscal year with a surplus of \$49,000,000, an increase of about \$20,000,000 over the surplus at the end of 1928.

MOSCOW, (AP)—Thirty Russian engineers have been selected to spend a year in America making a practical study of road building methods.

TILLIE THE TOILER—In the Same "Frame of Mind"

by Russ Westover



4-285
CONTINUED

Russ Westover



For traveling, for general spring fall wear, the policed. In this sectry, the best color if one is planning on time on either coast or white are us. These sporty, usually come in camel cheaper imitations materials may be for them are in pattern though the plain color.

Lace, chiffon, and plain net frocks for afternoon are running. The printed net is newest, although they are always popular. Taffetas, both plain frequently trimmed have attained popularity.



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Russ Westover

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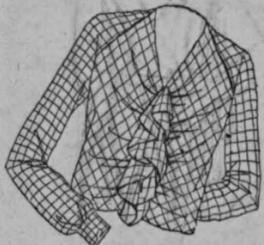
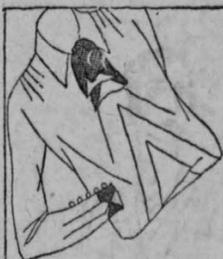
Fancies of fashion

By Mary Hinkle

For traveling, for motoring, and for general spring, summer, and fall wear, the polo coat is unexcelled. In this section of the country, the best color is tan, although if one is planning on spending some time on either coast, the pastel colors or white are useful and smart.

These sporty, belted models usually come in camel's hair although cheaper imitations and other materials may be found. Some of them are in pattern materials, although the plain colors are smarter.

Lace, chiffon, and printed and plain net frocks for evening and afternoon are running a close race. The printed net is, perhaps, the newest, although chiffon and lace are always popular and not a fad. Taffetas, both plain and printed, frequently trimmed with organdy, have attained popularity for summer wear.



Variety in pattern and material predominates in blouses. The Bernard et Cie above is one of the more tailored styles. The unusual sleeves furnish individuality. Checks even in blouses are attaining a degree of popularity, as shown in the center illustration by Jane Regny. The Redfern model below, is an example of a more formal blouse. Frills are being used on all types, although varying to some degree as in the two blouses above.

For semi-formal and formal wear, particularly the latter, long pastel colored, glazed kid and doe-skin gloves are worn. For formal occasions they should be three-quarter length, reaching above the elbow but for daytime, the length just below the elbow is correct. Popular colors are pale blues, orchids, pinks, yellows, egg shell, and the standard black and white.

On sport dresses, flares are replacing pleats to some extent. The belted mode is the most popular especially among college women. Sun back dresses will be worn this summer, although they will not be cut so extremely low as last year. For sportswear, shantung is the newest material. It is often combined with gayly embroidered material of either cotton or silk.

Colored accessories—shoes, hats, gloves, bags, and scarfs—might almost be termed a necessity this season. To have one's costume really complete, accessories must match, contrast, or harmonize. For street wear, smart leather outfits, consisting of shoes and bags are obtainable.

Hats, as everything else for 1930, verge on the feminine. Even for sportswear, brims are correct.

Modes of Yesterday Re-echoed in Present Day Trend of Ladies Styles

Reverting back 100 years to the fashions of yesterday, the modern trend in women's styles is toward the feminine. The full long skirts, often ruffled, the natural waist line and numerous other feminine touches, are recent dictates of Paris fashion creators.

For years sport wear for women has predominated. It was correct at any hour of the day or evening for informal occasions. Today, one must dress for each and every event.

Blues Predominate

Even in the popular colors for spring and summer, is the feminine note evinced. Blues predominate, particularly the softer shades. Navy and white is very smart and black is unassailable at all hours. Close behind come Vionnet's Japanese coral, Lanvin's Empire green, and Worth's brown. Patou's rose opaline is already famous and the latest sporting colors will include a clear mustard yellow.

Distinct modes for morning, afternoon and evening are strictly

The tailored severe lines are not to be found among the smarter models. Lace, soft straws and novelty materials are good. The drooping picture hat will be worn in the afternoon, although never correct on the street.

The harmonizing ensemble is the newest note for formal evening wear. The gowns may be

observed. The sports costume is correct until the noon hour when a one piece afternoon or street dress replaces it. For informal evening, frilly feminine gowns with marked individuality are the prevailing style.

Larger Brims

Accessories are keeping step with the dress, suit and coat models. Hats are growing brims. The cloche has returned. Pastel tinted evening gloves, new mirror chokers by Chanel, and leather boutonnières are making the ensemble increasing significant.

Footwear, with matching or contrasting accessories, assumes an important note in milady's wardrobe. The new avenue heels, either of leather or covered, are correct for street wear. For very informal occasions and ordinary wear, the street pump is popular. For more formal occasions, heels are higher and shoes tend to match the costume. In all designs, toes are more pointed than formerly, replacing the ungraceful square or box toe. Linens, dyed to match the costume, are the latest note for summer.

of chiffon, net or taffeta, either figured or plain materials. The short coats or capes with the long frocks may be in velvet, taffeta, or a novelty material. For summer wear, the taffeta in light pastel colors is smarter.

Capes and large collars are being shown on dresses for all occasions.

66 Year Old Bell of Old Capitol Had Five Ringers; Silent for Year

Ringings its daily messages for 66 years, the bell at Old Capitol has interwoven, with harmony, the past and the present. The same tones that appeal now to a great university and a prosperous city, were once heard by a small prairie community and a smaller group of students.

Though one must climb 44 shakey ladder rungs to reach the bell tower, the scene is well worth the trouble. The dim light, the quiet, and the pall of dust collected through many years, remove one far from the rush of life heard in the streets below.

The bell, green with age, is perched in a nest of heavy rafters. Near the top of its outer surface is engraved, Meneely's, West Troy, N. Y., 1864. On the inner side is scratched an illegible signature and the date, 1915. Too heavy to be revolved by the rickety wooden wheel at its side, the bell is now rung by an iron hammer pulled upward by a rope that extends down to the basement of Old Capitol.

Up to 1889, the bell's history is practically unknown, but in 1890, H. C. Dorcas, registrar, remembers its ringing the call to chapel at 7:45 every morning. At that time George Tomlin rang the bell up to his death in 1889. During the period between 1899-1900, when George E. MacLean was president of the university, the bell did not ring. When John G. Bowman, an alumnus of '99, became president, he had the bell rung again daily.

Edward Schump, Ulysses Albright, and Charles Heibt took turns at ringing the bell from 1911-1922. George Thomas, now "campus cop," held the job next until 1925 when it was transferred to W. J. Cagley, who is the present ringer.

When asked how many times he pulls the rope at one ringing, Mr. Cagley answered, "Until I become tired." He also went on to say that, "One must not be a clock watcher but this job is one where you have to watch the clock." He rings the bell 16 times every day but Sunday, and has missed his duty only six times in five years.



A tricky golf suit for the sports-woman from the designing rooms of Patou.

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NOTES from the World's Fashion Capital



This model by Redfern is made of Pewter blue chiffon with rose pink godets and bolero collar. The long slenderizing lines add height to the figure and the bolero collar adds a distinctive note as do the contrasting colors.



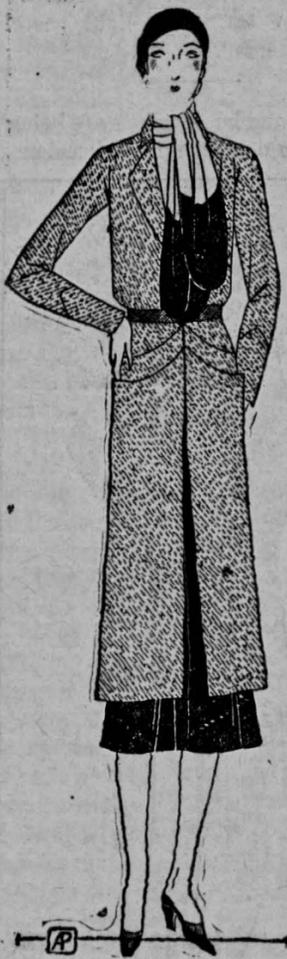
A navy blue skirt with a lighter blue vest and white kasha jacket combine in making this Lenief yachting costume attractive. The wide lapels on the jacket add distinctiveness. The use of navy blue and white are particularly good this summer for sports wear.



For street and afternoon wear, this Jane Regny costume is smart and unusual. The suit is of navy blue with the new short jacket and the tiny standup collar. The lingerie blouse adds the novel note. For summer wear, these cool blouses may be worn with either wool or silk suits.



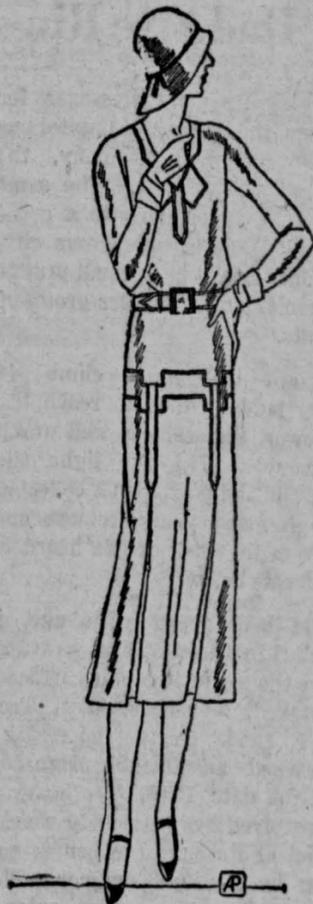
White pique touches are the principal trimming on this green and white check printed cashmere designed by Redfern. An unusual touch is presented in the uneven hip-line and the high belted waist line. The box pleated skirt is both new and effective.



Tailored lines characterize this Lucien Lelong ensemble although the contrasting scarf provides the necessary feminine touch. The coat is made of brown tweed and the dress of tobacco jersey. The tight-fitting hat matches the dress.



Black Crepe by Schiaparelli



Golf Dress by Redfern



A flame chiffon model by Lucile Paray. The incrustations released at the shoulder makes it an ideal dance or dinner frock. The graceful line and the long, irregular hemline, are all new notes. The high-belted waistline prevails for evening formal wear as well as informal.