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Prep Stars Of Iowa High Schools Compete Here Today for Track Honors. Read the Story on Page 6.

FIVE CENTS 8 PAGES

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1931

VOLUME XXX NUMBER 259

JURY DECLARES BROTHERS GUILTY

Probers Plan Visit to Business Office

Fisk Claims 'Bungles' Not His Mistake

Says Others Asked for Changes, Board Assented

"I admit there were bungles, but I want to show you they weren't altogether my fault," was the attitude of Superintendent J. M. Fisk yesterday as he mustered evidence against charges of incompetency similar to that he produced the day before on accusations that he had appropriated state materials for private use.

Alleged "bungles" were involved in the omission of transoms from Westlawn, nurses home, alteration in the west approach to Old Capitol after work was partly completed, taking over hospital sub-contract, "falling walls" and bulged concrete which had to be chipped down in the chemistry building, and deviations from original specifications for the Quadrangle, men's dormitory.

In the morning Fisk had defended W. H. Bates against a charge of using state materials in his home on Brown street and volunteered testimony about use of university equipment such as a machine saw, a cement mixer, and a typewriter.

He contended to the legislature's investigating committee that, in the construction of Westlawn for example, desires of persons who were to administer educational departments the buildings were to house often were responsible for changes, the blame for which has been laid at Fisk's door.

Transoms

The expression "Transoms? Transoms? Who forgot transoms?" used in the Cedar Rapids Gazette was recalled yesterday afternoon by W. H. Fisk with a glance in the direction of Verne Marshall, who was seated behind Attorney Kelleher.

In explaining why transoms were omitted in the construction of Westlawn, under original plans, Fisk quoted minutes of a board of education meeting, March 5, 1926 in Iowa City: "Omit all transoms from corridor bedroom doors." The order was signed by George T. Baker, then chairman of the building committee.

Representative Byron G. Allen, who entered the discussions frequently after his arrival in Iowa City at the start of the afternoon session, asked Fisk if enough room had been left for both the door and transom openings.

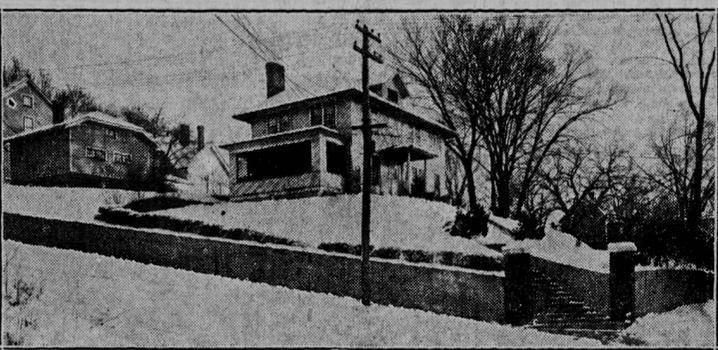
Admits "Serious Blunder" Fisk had previously admitted "making a serious blunder" in omitting the transoms but gave as his reason the order of the committee. He pointed out that \$470 was deducted from the lumber company's invoice for transoms cancelled on the order.

In answer to a suggestion from Allen that the committee was "pinched for money" Fisk asserted that the request came from the supervisor of nurses and did not arise from any economical situation.

Fisk added that the openings were filled with two-by-fours and laths plastered over at an expense of from \$1.50 to \$2.00 an opening.

Another interruption by Allen was answered by Fisk with: "The point I was trying to make is that it wasn't my blunder."

WITNESSES DISAGREE ON THIS



Above is the home of Secretary W. H. Bates on Brown street, where Cement Foreman O. L. Rees said he used state cement which Leo Buldieu testified to hauling. Rees also mentioned university lumber and a cement mixer which was also state property, both of which he said were borrowed and returned.

Admitting that "old lumber" might have been loaned to Bates and "a \$200 mixer" had been, J. M. Fisk yesterday introduced evidence in refutation of the charge that state cement had been employed in construction of the retaining wall. Secretary Bates has not yet testified in his own behalf.

Irish Players Bear Rockne to Final Rest

Hold Funeral Service for Notre Dame Coach Today

By PAUL MICKELSON SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 3 (AP)—Those same strong arms which carried Notre Dame to unequalled glory on the gridiron during the past two years will bear Knute Rockne on his last journey. In keeping with the known wishes of Notre Dame and the nation's immortal football coach, six of the players, who smashed to shreds to give the "fighting Irish" two national championships were chosen today as active pall bearers for tomorrow's impressive but simple funeral service.

They were Tom Conley, captain of the 1930 team, Tommy Yarr, captain-elect of the 1931 team, which faces the heartless task of carrying on without the great master; Frankie Carideo, the "Little Napoleon" of the Rockne raiders for the past three seasons; Marchmont Schwartz, who so often saved the day for Notre Dame on the field of battle; Marty Brill, a youth who came to Notre Dame as a "football failure," but who was forged by Rockne into one of the greatest of them all, and Larry Mullins, his line crashing full-back.

Defeated by Death All of them, who used to win for their coach, have been defeated this time by the death of their beloved "Rock," but they will carry him to his final resting place.

Hundreds of mourners from all sections of the nation streamed into Sunnyside, a South Bend residential section of beauty and composure, today to pay tribute to the great Viking. From about 11 a. m. until far into the night, the mourners came. Eyes were clouded with tears, more so because none could take a last view of the body, seated in the bronze casket forever because of its condition.

Plans were completed today for the funeral, one of the largest ever held. The cortege—a cavalcade of automobiles carrying Mrs. Rockne and family, Rockne's 72 year old mother and his three sisters, officials of the university and other relatives and closer friends—will leave the Rockne home at 2:30 p. m., tomorrow for the church or Sacred Heart on the campus of Notre Dame.

THE WEATHER IOWA—Mostly fair Saturday, somewhat cooler in northeast and south-central portions, rising temperature in extreme northwest portion; warmer Sunday with generally fair weather.

"Pittsburgh" Hymie Martin Convicted of Slaying W. E. Potter

CLEVELAND, April 3 (AP)—Verdict of guilty of first degree murder with a recommendation of mercy in the slaying of former city councilman William E. Potter here Feb. 3 was returned against "Pittsburgh" Hymie Martin by a jury of five women and seven men today.

Posse Seeks Negro Who Killed Sheriff

FAIRBURN, Ga., March 3 (AP)—Sheriff Thomas W. Camp of Campbell county was fatally shot with his own gun here today by a Negro for whom a posse of officers and citizens searched tonight.

May Drop Blue Law

AUSTIN, Tex., April 3 (AP)—A move toward abolition of Texas' ban on Sunday amusements was made today when the senate passed, 15 to 8, a bill to permit operation of theaters on the Sabbath. The bill contained a local option provision.

- Winners of The Daily Iowan Easter Egg Hunt Contest Will Receive \$50 in Cash Prizes

- WINNERS AND AWARDS FOLLOW (First) Charlotte Beiswanger \$30.00 (Second) Leo A. Linder \$10.00 (Third) Mrs. J. A. O'Leary \$5.00 (Fourth) Dorothea A. Starbuck \$2.50 (Fifth) Willard M. Pierce \$2.50 (Sixth) Margaret Fry \$1.00 (Seventh) Faye E. Holt \$1.00 (Eighth) Margorie Heidt \$1.00 (Ninth) Mrs. J. F. Boyerle \$1.00 (Tenth) R. B. McKnight \$1.00 (Eleventh) Mrs. N. B. Banker \$1.00 (Twelfth) Carroll Schnoebelen \$1.00 (Thirteenth) Phoebe McLaughlin \$1.00 (Fourteenth) Ruby Brand \$1.00 (Fifteenth) Margaret Miller \$1.00

Official of Red Cross to Aid Stricken City

By WILLIAM H. EWING (Copy, 1931, by the Associated Press) MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 3 (AP)—The task of directing the feeding and rehabilitation of Managua's 40,000 residents, made homeless by Tuesday's disastrous earthquake, was taken over today by Ernest J. Swift, Red Cross official, after his arrival by airplane from Miami.

Martial Law Invoked to Maintain Order in Managua

The Red Cross official's first step after reaching Campo de Marte, rife and American headquarters where Matthew E. Hanna, United States minister, is housing his legation in the shelter of tents, was to confer with Mr. Hanna and then make an inspection trip through the devastated city.

Confers With Officers

Later Mr. Swift conferred with marine and medical corps officers and others to decide what immediate steps should be taken.

May Re-Try Pantages for Attacking Pringle

LOS ANGELES, April 3 (AP)—District Attorney Byron Fitts said today a decision probably would be made early next week on whether Alexander Pantages, theater manager, will be prosecuted a second time for a criminal attack on Eunice Pringle.

Want to Look at Records of Bates, Cobb

Fisk Will Continue His Efforts to Vindicate Self Today

By ROLAND WHITE With one eye on vouchers which support ledger entries and another on the calendar at the approximate deadline for their report, investigating legislators and attorneys may this afternoon begin their long postponed examination of university records on location.

As soon as cross examination of J. M. Fisk, grounds and buildings superintendent, is terminated, the investigators expect to summon either Secretary W. H. Bates or Auditor W. H. Cobb for completion of testimony begun when the inquirers last came to Iowa City, a month ago.

Both Attorneys Consulted

Attorneys for both sides were consulted for arrangements looking toward ending the inquiry in time to get a report in before the legislature so it can be acted on before adjournment.

Remain Here Monday

Opinion was unanimous that the investigation would still be in Iowa City Monday and that it would have to shift to Des Moines early next week.

Eleventh Hour Rush

Because authority of the committee will cease when the general assembly adjourns and it is necessary that the report be presented in time to be acted upon, the group has resorted this week to sessions an hour longer than before and has for two weeks expressed a desire that testimony be kept as short as is consonant with bringing out necessary points.

Board Appointments

An item of consequence in this connection is the matter of appointments to the board of education. Governor Dan Tigner's first two nominees, Frank Miles of Des Moines and Max Heusch of Holstein, were rejected by the senate.

House Again Studies State Appropriations

Income Tax Bill Goes to Conference Committee

DES MOINES, April 3 (AP)—Legislative attention again was centered on state appropriations tonight as the income tax bill went into the hands of a conference committee.

The house had received from committee its appropriations bill, which recommended amendments for a total reduction of approximately \$1,500,000 annually from budget recommendations. The amended senate appropriations bill also had been messaged over to the lower branch.

It was expected the house would begin consideration of the committee amendments Monday so that the subject might be before a conference committee later in the week.

The income tax conference committee was made necessary today by the action of the senate in refusing to recede from its amendments to the tax revision measure.

Both Houses Obsolete That the house was determined as the senate in its stand on the amendments was shown by the 32 to 15 vote by which it yesterday severed the county assessor system amendment from the bill and the similar vote by which it refused to concur in other proposed alterations.

Today's action in the senate was taken on motion of Sen. C. F. Clark of Linn county. Senator Clark urged the senate to stand firm in its insistence on amendments, sending the bill to a conference. Senate proponents have opposed the severe of the income tax and county assessor system plans. The vote against receding was unanimous.

The largest appropriation decrease recommended by the house committee was in the allotment to the state board of education which the committee would cut from \$15,733,472.20 to \$14,042,257.20 for the 1931-32 biennium. A slash of \$399,000 also was recommended for appropriation for the board of control which would be given \$5,755,178 for the biennium.

With the exception of the university hospital at Iowa City none of the institutions under the board of education escaped a recommended reduction. The University of Iowa was cut from \$5,629,403.20 to \$4,598,903.20 or \$1,030,500 for the two year period. Iowa State college was cut \$558,200 from a request for \$5,362,000. Iowa State Teachers college, \$139,516 from a request of \$1,575,160; state school for the deaf, \$50,000 from \$497,300 and state school for the blind \$5,000 and \$254,500.

The remaining reductions of the grand total were from the various departments and commissions.

Senate Reduction Less The senate recommended a total reduction of \$1,116,562 for the board of education or approximately \$725,000 less than that recommended by the house.

First steps toward final adjournment were taken by the house today. The members passed a joint resolution fixing April 15 as the date. The senate, however, must concur in the resolution. A movement had been under way to recess the middle of April until Aug. 13, when the members would return to pass enabling legislation provided the voters approve the \$100,000,000 state road bond amendment.

It was pointed out by Reps. Forsling and Reimers, authors of the resolution, that the legislature could now pass such legislation contingent upon favorable action by the voters on the amendment.

The house also defeated the Torgerson amendment to the receding bill by a vote of 43 to 58. House leaders tonight said they believed it unlikely an attempt would be made to bring up the subject again by reconsidering the vote which defeated the bill.

Measure Goes to Conference The house also concurred in senate amendments to the bill creating a fish and game commission but declined to recede from its amendments to the senate bill fixing the weight and length of motor trucks. As a result the measure

Iowa City Liquor Violations for 1931

Table with 2 columns: Violation type and Number of cases. Total fines: \$5,020

Two Indicted by Grand Jury

Merger of Tennessee, Kentucky Firms Called Fraud

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 3 (AP)—A state grand jury here today indicted Rogers Caldwell, Nashville, and James B. Brown, Louisville, once financial leaders in their respective states, and branded their deal for merger of the Bankcock Kentucky company, Louisville, and Caldwell's Nashville Investment Banking house a "colossal fraud" and a contributing cause in last fall's bank crashes.

Caldwell, already under a series of indictments in his own state, was accused in today's action of placing a valuation of \$9,000,000 on one-half of Caldwell & Company's assets when the company was "hopelessly insolvent."

New Charge Added Brown, who was president of Bankcock Kentucky company, is now under federal and state indictments charging misappropriation and embezzlement of more than \$2,000,000. Today's action substituted for the state indictment already returned and added the charge of conspiracy to embezzle.

The jury, which has been investigating Jefferson county bank failures, listed four causes for the crashes. They were: "First—The Caldwell deal; second—the large amount of loans extended by the Louisville Trust company and the National Bank of Kentucky with Banco as collateral; third—the general financial and business depression; fourth—the publicity given the Caldwell deal with Banco so undermined public confidence as to create uneasiness in financial circles with respect to Banco banks."

Holding Organization The Bankcock Kentucky company served as holding organization for a number of failed banks, several of which failed last fall. Two of the largest affiliates were the National bank of Kentucky and the Louisville Trust company, both of Louisville, now in receivership. Bankcock also are in receivership.

Brown announced the merger last summer and said a stock trading transaction had been completed. Later, he said the deal never was consummated.

The negotiations were the subject of a Tennessee legislative investigating committee session.

Officer Takes Man Charged With Extortion

LAREDO, Tex., April 3 (AP)—Charges of kidnaping and assault with intent to rob tonight faced C. C. Julian, Oklahoma and California oil operator, in connection with an alleged attempt to extort \$50,000 from L. S. Bolling, San Antonio business man.

The charge alleged that Julian, alias Herbert Murphy, and C. C. Boren unlawfully detained Bolling against his consent by assaulting him with firearms and threatening his life, with intent to hold Bolling for ransom and extort money from him.

Homer T. Sealey of Laredo, state highway patrolman who yesterday intervened in Bolling's behalf in a hotel lobby here, arrested Julian and Boren and allegedly wrested a sawed-off revolver from Julian's hand.

Bolling told officers two men entered his hotel room, and after demanding \$50,000, packed his clothes and were attempting to check out from the hotel clerk's desk when Bolling kicked Patrolman Sealey on the ankle to apprise him that something was amiss.

Fixes Penalty at 14 Years Imprisonment

Attorneys for Defense Start Move for New Trial

CHICAGO, April 3 (AP)—Leo V. Brothers of St. Louis was convicted today of assassinating Alfred (Jake) Lingle and the jury fixed his punishment at 14 years in prison.

After 27 hours of stormy debate, the sleepless 12 men came in to give Brothers, young St. Louis hoodlum, the lightest penalty under Illinois law for murder.

In this manner, half of the question: "Who killed Jake Lingle and why?" was answered to calm, for the time being, a 16-months unrest since the Chicago Tribune gangland reporter was assassinated.

A motion for a new trial was made at once by disappointed attorneys for the defense, who called the verdict a compromise. They will argue the point April 14 against a prosecution "satisfied that the verdict was just."

The end came with dramatic suddenness. Since 2:24 p. m. Thursday the jury had been locked up.

Agrees Suddenly Judge Joseph Sabath, beginning to despair of a verdict, had decided to call the jurors and see what prospects were.

Suddenly, at 5:30 p. m., the jury sent out a word it had come to an agreement, the lawyers were summoned, Brothers brought in the verdict read:

"We, the jury, find the defendant, Leo V. Brothers, otherwise known as Leo V. Bader, otherwise known as Buster, guilty of the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, and we fix his punishment at 14 years imprisonment," intoned the clerk.

There was a few gasps in the courtroom. Brothers, leaning on the witness stand, palmed a trifle and then said to a bailiff, "let's duck." The first big gang murder case to reach a Chicago jury was ended.

The killing of Lingle, as he strolled through the pedestrian tunnel under busy Michigan boulevard last June, was one of the most spectacular the city ever had known, and it aroused a public clamor that still is heard in the drive against Chicago's "public enemies."

Slayer Escaped in Crowd A single shot, fired into the back of the reporter's head, killed him instantly. The slayer and those who are believed to have accompanied him escaped in the confusion of the crowded subway.

The trial itself was unusual more for its omissions than for its revelations. The expected evidence of the two inner workings of Chicago gangdom did not materialize.

The state did not try to prove a motive, or to prove that Brothers had any connection with gangdom in this or any other city. Brothers did not take the stand and he did not attempt to prove an alibi.

The case consisted of eight witnesses for the state and seven for the defense who said they were in or near the tunnel when Lingle was killed. The state witnesses, one of whom said he saw the slayer drop the pistol, identified Brothers. The defense witnesses, two of whom said they saw the actual shooting, testified Brothers was not the man.

Judge Joseph Sabath, presided over the trial and instructed the jury that the state need not prove a motive and that the defendant's not taking the stand should create no implication of guilt.

Women Send Delegate to Voters' Meet

Mrs. Frank Stromsten to Attend Council at Washington

Mrs. Frank Stromsten, 207 Richards street, president of the Iowa League of Women Voters, will attend the general council meeting April 14 to 17 at Washington, D. C. The council is composed of the national officers and state presidents of the league. Plans for next year will be made; lectures will be given showing how customs have become laws; the direct primary will be discussed; and there will be three round tables. "A married woman makes a will," "A married woman and her child," and "A married woman before the court."

Mrs. Carl E. Seneshore is editor of the Iowa League bulletin, the first issue of which recently was printed. It gives the program of work adopted by the state convention of the league, the status of congressional measures, and messages from various officers of the organization. Ruth A. Gallaher assisted Mrs. Seneshore in preparing the bulletin.

Congratulations from Bells Sherrin, national president, are included in the contents of the issue; former editors of the Johnson county bulletin, earlier publication; Ruth Morgan, chairman of the department of international cooperation to prevent war; Minnie E. Allen, chairman of child welfare of the state, and Mrs. L. R. Elliot, member of the Des Moines league.

Author Stops in Iowa City

Mrs. Pulitzer Gathers Material for Novel Background

Margaret Leach of New York, N. Y., wife of Ralph Pulitzer, oldest son of the late Joseph Pulitzer, was in Iowa City Wednesday evening and Thursday morning gathering background for her next novel. Mrs. Pulitzer is enroute to Salt Lake City, Utah, along the trail taken by the Mormons in 1856.

Mrs. Pulitzer is the author of "The Back of the Book," "Tin Wedding," a biography of "Anthony Comstock," written in collaboration with Heywood Brown, and "The Feathered Nest."

A boarding house in Iowa City is to be used in the novel as a stopping place for the heroine, after which she is to cross the toll bridge which stood at the present Iowa avenue bridge.

Cleo Hines Takes Nuptial Ceremony

Norriane Webber and Cleo Hines, both of Iowa City, were married Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Rev. R. E. Judson at the Baptist church in Cedar Rapids.

Attendants of the couple were Lottie Webber and Lester Hines. The bride wore an orange crepe frock and the bridesmaid wore green crepe.

Dr. Steindler to Tell Child Study Club of Child Development

"Physical development of children" is the subject to be discussed by Dr. Arthur Steindler following a luncheon of the Child Study club on the sun porch of Iowa Union at 12:15 today. Mrs. Frank Peterson will preside.

A business meeting will precede the speech. About 70 persons will be present, the table being decorated with spring flowers. The event is a guest day.

Mrs. John W. Tener Will Entertain Book and Basket Women

Mrs. John W. Tener will entertain the Book and Basket club at her home, 122 E. Fairchild street, Monday afternoon. The entertainment will consist of musical selections and a review of "Green Pastures." The program is in charge of Mrs. Jennie Snyder and Mrs. L. C. Jones.

Assisting Mrs. Tener as hostess are Mrs. J. M. Molsberry and Mrs. Roy Snyder.

Eighty Persons Expected at Elks Ladies Banquet

A banquet will be given by members of Elks Ladies at the Elks club at 8:30 p.m. Monday. About 80 persons will be seated at tables decorated with spring flowers. Bridge will follow.

Officers of the club will be in charge of the event. They are Mrs. Erling Thoen, Mrs. Claude Reed, Mrs. Kathryn Ward, Mrs. Helen Graf, Mrs. Ray Slavata, Emma Harvat, Mrs. A. C. Harmon, and Mrs. Daniel Peters.

Pythian Sisters to Meet for Business
Pythian Sisters will meet for business at the Knights of Pythias hall Monday evening.

ROCKNE'S SONS ACCOMPANY BODY HOME



This photo made at Kansas City shows Father Michael Mulcaire, vice president of Notre Dame university, standing between Knute Rockne's sons accompanying the body of their famous father to South Bend.

PERSONALS

Genevieve Hook, a teacher at Parkersburg, returned to her home in What Cheer after visiting her brother, H. Bernard Hook, J3 of What Cheer. She was accompanied by Carl Damerow, D3 of Vera Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Frank Peterson, 136 Koser avenue, recently returned from a 10 week visit at Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pulver and daughter, Patricia Ann, 723 E. Washington street, are leaving today to visit over Easter at Mt. Vernon. They plan to return Tuesday.

Gladys Williamson and Carol Williamson, 513 S. Clinton street, will visit friends in Davenport today.

Dr. Glenn G. Blome, Prof. James W. Jones, Cecil Marshall, and William D. Moreland, left yesterday for a fishing trip on the Mississippi river, near Glenhaven, Wis. They plan to return tomorrow.

Lloyd Kent, A2 of Iowa City; Stanton Severson, A2 of Jewell; Carl Fredrick, A2 of Strawberry Point; and Cary Garberson, A2 of Sibley, left yesterday for Chicago where they will spend Easter vacation.

Mrs. I. E. Jones and daughter, Emma, 619 N. Johnson street, spent the last few days in Oxford with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schindler and children, Ralph, Wilbur, and Marjorie, of Cedar Rapids visited yesterday with Mrs. J. K. Schindler, 1225 E. Davenport street.

Robert Koser, '30, who is teaching at Wapello, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Koser, 814 Bowery street.

Mrs. Marjorie McDonald, 223 E. Davenport street, left yesterday afternoon to spend the week end with her son in Chicago. Mrs. McDonald is secretary in the sheriff's office.

Thornton to Speak at Library Club
Prof. H. J. Thornton will speak at the meeting of the Library club Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the liberal arts drawing room.

U. S. Presses Case Against Steel Firms

PHILADELPHIA, April 3 (AP)—The government pressed on today with its suit in federal court against the Bethlehem Steel corporation and three subsidiary companies in the building of vessels for the merchant marine during the war. The action was begun six years ago.

The defendant corporations have filed a counter suit for \$9,965,799, which they say the government owes them on the work.

J. W. Powell, former vice president and operating head of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company, testified today that Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, who was director general of the emergency fleet corporation, had no connection with the awarding of contracts by the emergency fleet corporation for ship building.

The government contends that Schwab used his official position to force competitor companies to take only a 10 per cent profit, while he permitted his own companies to make much more under what was known at the time as the "half cost" plan.

Powell declared there was "absolutely no possibility that Mr. Schwab could have shown favoritism."

Joseph J. Brown, Philadelphia, special counsel for the government, said that it might not be necessary for Schwab to appear as a witness since the government would accept as sufficient Schwab's testimony given at a hearing two years ago.

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Prof. Tapper Will Talk About Culture
"Goethe, Spengler, and Nietzsche, and the organic theory of personality" will be discussed by Prof. Tapper before the Philosophical club Tuesday evening.

Narcotic Net Snares Two Federal Men

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—A government net spread to catch narcotic bribers dipped up two federal agents and a former agent today.

The accused men are Richard Nash, Charles R. Keane and Philip A. De Stefano, Stefano being the former agent. United States Attorney Medalle said he would seek to indict them for suborning perjury, conspiracy and attempted bribery.

Last February, Agent Arnold C. Lachenauer, posing as a "dope buyer," entertained several narcotic racketeers in a midtown restaurant. One result was that Lachenauer accused Peter Ellinois of violation of the narcotics law, but Ellinois never was apprehended.

Medalle said Lachenauer recently received an offer of a \$1,000 bribe. He notified his superiors, a trap was set and the three men arrested in a speakeasy after De Stefano allegedly had turned over \$1,000 to Lachenauer.

Arraigned before a federal commissioner Nash was held in \$10,000 bail, De Stefano in \$12,500 and Keane in \$2,500. Medalle said Keane was an aide rather than a principal in the alleged conspiracy.

Harry J. Anselinger of the narcotic bureau in Washington arrived today to assist in investigating the source of more than \$800,000 worth of opium seized yesterday in a little Greenwich village express office.

Authorities, who believe it was a depot for the nationwide distribution of drugs, arrested Abraham alleged proprietor of the place, and expect several other arrests. The opium apparently came from Turkey.

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—A two year old child died of gas inhalation today when the father attempted suicide because of an unexplained telephone call received by his wife.

The father, Morris Pitkin, 31, and the child, Audrey, were found side by side on the floor of the Pitkin apartment. The father was taken to Bellevue in a serious condition. Mrs. Pitkin, who had been visiting friends, said her husband had become intoxicated over a telephone call she received. She said the call was from a cousin of her husband's but because of his anger she refused to explain it.

stone walls. They reiterated that when they set fire they intended to destroy a block containing unoccupied solitary confinement cells, and to hamper the prison building program. They said they had no idea the blaze would result in such a great death list.

Mrs. T. Dell Kelley will be hostess to the Rundell club at her home, 416 S. Summit street, at 2:30 p.m. Monday. She will be assisted by Mrs. R. G. Bowen.

Solons Form Election Bills

Prepare to Place Road Bond Amendment Before Voters

DES MOINES, April 3 (AP)—Legislation dependent upon passage of the \$100,000,000 road bond amendment at the special election June 16 was in the process of formation tonight as assembly leaders saw a means to adjourn sine die on April fifteenth.

A search of previous supreme court decisions revealed that it would be possible to vote legislation contingent upon the future action of the electorate. It had been feared it would be necessary to recess until some time in August before being able to enact measures setting up machinery for administration of the road bond amendment provisions.

Tonight the senate highways committee went into session to draft the conditional legislation for immediate submission to the assembly. It was expected that the measure would be ready to be presented on the floor of the upper house tomorrow.

Impatience to adjourn sine die was seen in the house today when it summarily quashed two motions to defer action upon a resolution by Representatives L. B. Forsling of Woodbury and O. J. Reimers of Lyon counties setting April 15 as the date for final adjournment.

The motions to defer were made by Rep. F. W. Elliott of Scott county. His first, to defer action until the road bond amendment was voted upon, was shouted down and his second, to defer action for a week, lost by a 44 to 61 vote.

The bill on which the senate committee set to work is worded so that it shall become effective on and after July 15, 1931. By that time the supreme court will have had opportunity to pass on the test case now before it and the people will have voted upon it.

The road bond amendment authorizes the issuance of \$100,000,000 in state bonds to be used in taking up the primary road bonds issued by counties, and provides for extension of the primary road system to 8,200 miles.

Witness Tells of Purchases From Stever

FAIRFIELD, April 3 (AP)—The first day's trial of the case of John B. Stever, local cattle dealer who is charged with conspiracy, closed with Clarence L. Strode, Lewiston, Ill., farmer on the stand. He followed William K. Gilkerson, his neighbor, whom Stever is accused of defrauding in cattle dealings.

Strode came to Fairfield with Gilkerson last April, according to his testimony, to advise him in the purchase of breeding calves. Strode is a stockman on a Rattliff, Ill., farm where the calves were to be kept after purchase.

He substantiated Gilkerson's testimony given this morning concerning their visit to the farm of George F. Stever, deceased brother of John. He said they went in company with A. L. Neuhart, local cattleman who is also involved in the conspiracy charges.

Strode described the 53 head of calves found there as good Hereford stock and told of the transaction whereby Gilkerson purchased the 26 calves and 17 steers for \$1,960.

The calves, he said, arrived at Lewiston two days after the purchase, weighing but 238 pounds on the average instead of 350 as they were represented as weighing. The calves delivered were a yellow color, he said, instead of red.

Furthermore, he testified, the calves here had horns about three inches long and were apparently about eight months old, while those delivered had horns six to 10 inches in length and appeared more than a year old. They were branded with a triangle and were southern scrubs while only two seen here, he declared, were branded and those lightly with a straight mark on the hip.

Strode was cross examined at the close of today's testimony and will remain on the stand for a short while until the morning. The court room was packed all day.

TILSON'S DAUGHTER A RADIO FAN



Katherine S. Tilson, 16, daughter of Representative John Q. Tilson, is an enthusiastic radio fan and one of three licensed girl operators in Connecticut. Here she is calling some distant stations on her short-wave set from her station, WICAM, New Haven. Her record is Madagascar.

BLOSSOM QUEEN



Miss Jane Filstrup, Benton Harbor girl, is shown in her bower of blossoms after being selected by judges as the "Blossom Queen" of Michigan. She won the title from 33 other contestants. She will be feted throughout lower Michigan for a month and then will reign over the Blossom Time celebration.

Quiet Reigns on Chicago's Ballot Lines

CHICAGO, April 3 (AP)—The mayorality campaign was engulfed today in the calm of Good Friday. Only one noon-day loop meeting was held, this by Mayor William Hale Thompson, Republican seeking his fourth term. Anton J. Cermak, Democratic candidate, held no meetings but used the day to confer with party leaders.

Fred Lundin, guiding hand in Mayor Thompson's first two administrations, broke the day's quietness to denounce his former ally and predict that Thompson's political sun has set. He sees "its curtains."

The one-time power of Cook county and Chicago Republicanism issued his denunciation of the mayor after Thompson charged him with guiding the activities of the Republican business men's club—an organization opposed to Thompson's reelection.

Lundin, who split with Thompson at the outset of the mayor's third administration—thus causing the first rift in the triumvirate of Lundin, Thompson and former Gov. Len Small—denied he was connected in anyway with the business men's club. Lundin said the mayor's police appointment, caused the first breach in their relations.

Lundin's statement was the first of the campaign of any of the prominent factional leaders. The election is April 7.

Should you ask your friends the cause of their new, smart trimness, you would probably hear, "Oh, I am wearing a C/B à la Spirite Corset." Need you go longer without one? We have them in varied types. Why not drop in—even if only to satisfy your curiosity?

C/B à la Spirite "For the Woman of Fashion" \$1 to \$5
Better's

Public Utility Groups Would Extend Lines

DES MOINES, April 3 (AP)—Applications for extension of transmission lines of 11 utilities companies a combined distance of 182 miles will be heard by the Iowa railroad commission on April 7.

The Iowa Railway and Light company of Des Moines is applicant for the largest extension, six counties planned projects in Marian, Mahaska, Warren, Madison, Polk and Jasper counties covering a combined distance of 56 miles. The largest project is for 20 miles in Polk and Jasper counties.

The Iowa-Nebraska Power and Light company of Lincoln, Neb., is planning extensions of 43.8 miles in Shelby, Fremont, Pottawattamie and Harrison counties. The longest stretch would be a 23-mile extension in Pottawattamie county.

Nine projects in Wapello, Washington, Poweshiek, Adams and Lucas counties are contemplated by the Iowa Southern Utilities company of Centerville. The longest is for nine miles in Poweshiek county, and the total distance of all the projects is 26 3/8 miles.

The Interstate Power company of Dubuque presented applications for permission to build a 15 1/2 mile line in Jackson and Clinton county and a 1 1/2 mile line in Clayton county.

Health Association Backs Conference on Child Protection

DES MOINES, April 3 (AP)—The Iowa Public Health association passed a resolution calling on Governor Dan W. Turner to promote a conference on child health and protection in Iowa today as it closed its two day convention.

The resolution referred to the national child health conferences and the resulting improved standards for child health and protection.

Since there has never been an effort to coordinate health and welfare activities on behalf of Iowa children, the resolution suggested the calling of a conference, working through existing agencies.

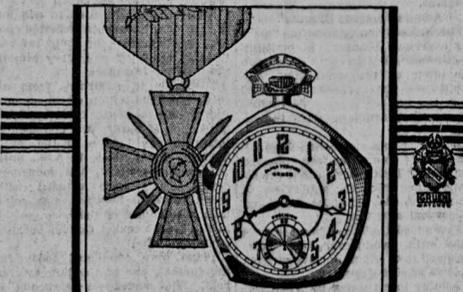
At the business session today Miss Esther E. Wick of Manchester, county nurse of Delaware county, was elected president. Dr. W. S. Petty of Sioux City, director of the Woodbury county health department, vice president, and Dr. H. A. Lanpher of Des Moines, director of the division of preventable diseases of the state health department, secretary and treasurer.

Prosecution Drops Charges on Cannon

LOS ANGELES, April 3 (AP)—Five charges of issuing checks with out sufficient funds, were made against Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., were dismissed by the superior court today on motion of the district attorney's office, which said it had insufficient evidence to prosecute.

The dismissal followed on the visit of Bishop Cannon to the district attorney's office several days ago to present new evidence. The charges were sworn for checks in amounts from \$5 to \$100 and given to employees of a school for boys which Cannon operated.

LOOK!
Watch for announcement of special educational demonstration starting Monday, April 13th.
STRUB'S



The only one of its kind—in our window now!

A giant enlargement of the Gruen Pentagon watch that runs and keeps accurate time! And why shouldn't it? It is an exact duplicate—part for part, but ten times magnified—of the celebrated Ultra VeriThin movement found only in Gruen Guild Watches.

This giant Pentagon, with glass case making it possible to see the moving parts, is now in our window. See the genuine ruby jewels, and other features which cost over \$10,000 and required three years time to build.

This is the only giant watch of its kind and we are fortunate in having it for a few days exhibit. See it in our window!

Hands & Son
Your Jeweler Your Friend
MEMBER • GRUEN • WATCH • GUILD

Town & Gown Tea Room
Easter Sunday
DINNER 12-2
SUPPER 5:30-7:00

NOW OPEN
NEW YORK the Beautiful New HOTEL PLYMOUTH
49th ST. EAST OF BROADWAY
\$2.50 DAILY
NEAR BUSINESS, SHOPPING & THEATRE CENTER
RADIO! FREE GARAGE
For a Room Equipped With Bath, Circulating Ice Water and

In the Wardrobe of Every Matron
Should you ask your friends the cause of their new, smart trimness, you would probably hear, "Oh, I am wearing a C/B à la Spirite Corset." Need you go longer without one? We have them in varied types. Why not drop in—even if only to satisfy your curiosity?
C/B à la Spirite "For the Woman of Fashion" \$1 to \$5
Better's

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, Minister
10:45—"The Trial of the Living Christ"
8:00—"The Gospel of Immortal Life"
Palestine Commandery, Knights Templar will be guests of the Church. Their families and friends are also cordially invited.

Fisk Claims 'Bungles' Not His Mistake

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

contractor on a profit basis." The witness agreed.

Incompetency?

Referring to testimony by C. L. Humphrey of Detroit, former student employe of the department, Fisk said caving in of a brick wall in the old chemistry building was caused by an "excessive" rain.

With regard to having to chip away some concrete and reinforcing the wire Fisk admitted it would have been possible for concrete to bulge beyond its forms but that it was a common occurrence in construction.

Comments of Humphrey and Otis Leifer of Cedar Rapids concerning morale among student employes was answered by Fisk with an assertion that the construction cost per square foot indicated there had been no great waste.

He added: "I think I have had more satisfaction in hiring students and helping them through the university than any other thing."

Concerning Leifer's reference to having seen two students pounding the same nail at the Quadrangle was dismissed with skepticism and citation of a Des Moines contractor who had been in charge of the project.

Hospital Changes

Rather than to appear to hold up with delay on "extras" which were occasioned by changes in hospital superintendents, dieticians, and medical deans, the university took over the work, Fisk said. Several sub-contractors had asked \$40,000 for extras in kitchen and x-ray departments and in sterilizing rooms, according to a letter from George T. Baker to the Elliott Construction company.

The letter also said that the university contemplated using its own materials and labor on revised plans to reduce a deficit. Fisk pointed out that sub-contractors for plastering, lath and tile work, sheet metal installation, and painting were located at Omaha, Minneapolis, Des Moines, and Grinnell, and could not readily be consulted together and that people on the ground could do the work more expeditiously when the new administrators had approved revised plans.

Going into a huddle on the change in plans were Superintendent Price architect's employe, members of the medical faculty, and himself.

Blue Orders

Fisk explained why, when he took over construction, no blue orders, the architect's certification of changes from specifications, were issued. He said that in his case he was an employe of the university and so justified the changes of original plans without the orders.

Blue orders, he added, were temporary receipts and in the case of a contractor would save dispute over some particular part of construction when time came for payment.

Tinley: "When the owner is building himself the situation is different, isn't it?"

Fisk: "Yes, the owner isn't going to cheat himself."

Chemistry Addition

Using as a "typical" example of his building operations the pharmacy-botany addition to the chemistry building, Fisk produced board of education records in support of his plan that he has never undertaken a major project or alteration without board sanction in some form.

On this building the total of low bids on portions of the work was \$157,224, while Fisk's estimate allowing changes to reduce costs was \$150,000. The basement was omitted.

Contractors Not Consulted

Representative Byers: "Were contractors given opportunity to bid again on the new specification?"

Fisk: "I think not, Mr. Byers."

Letters from E. P. Schoentgen, chairman of the building committee at that time authorized award of contracts on circular stairs, steel, glass, and various building materials to lowest bidders. Fisk is an ex-officio member of the committee.

Additional evidence would be hard to compile, Fisk said, because it is scattered throughout board records, two of which he quoted from.

At this point, Senator Baird asked if Fisk had been hired for a stated period, then if he had been rehired. Fisk said he had continued in the position since the expiration of the original term.

Baird: "Subsequently you have

re-

hired

him

for

another

term?"

Fisk: "I

was

hired

for

one

year

and

was

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hired

for

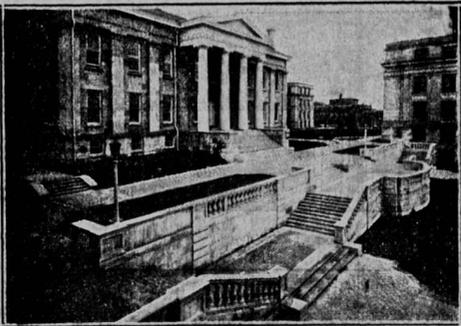
another

term."

Fisk: "I

was

COULDN'T PUT UP A SIGN



"I couldn't very well put a tent around it," remarked Superintendent J. M. Fisk yesterday concerning his having to re-do work on the west approach as the result of an architect's error in drawing plans. "I couldn't put up a sign to announce to the public that it wasn't my fault."

He pointed out as had been shown by previous testimony that the balustrade as originally constructed obstructed the view of Old Capitol from Madison street, that consequently walls and platforms had to be lowered 18 inches.

stayed here just because they couldn't find anybody better?"

Fisk: "I have always liked my work here."

Baird: "They must have liked your work to keep you here 20 years."

Baird then turned to Attorney Kelleher and, referring to an earlier tiff, asked: "Is that something like what you would call a cap shaft?"

Kelleher: "You should remove the straw."

Baird: "It's pretty good recommendation anyhow."

Lumber

Allegations concerning use of the university cement and lumber in construction of a retaining wall by Secretary W. H. Bates was repudiated in yesterday morning's testimony.

O. L. Rees, the fourth of six witnesses who had previously testified against Fisk, said that university lumber had been used for forms on the Bates property. Rees testified that he went to the yards and obtained the lumber, saying that Fisk had told him to.

Fisk, under questioning by Attorney Kelleher, showed that this was cantonment lumber from Camp Dodge, Des Moines, adding, "I don't remember saying so but I'd say I would have been glad to accommodate him with some of this old lumber."

Cement Mixer

Rees had testified that a university cement mixer was used in the construction of Bates' retaining wall.

In refutation, Fisk asked: "Bates and I have many times been asked by the president to go home and get out autos to take visitors around the campus without receiving any compensation. I set no reason for not loaning the cement mixer, which may cost about \$200, for two or three days. Bates' car is worth more than that."

Fisk said that he had several times made use of a saw in the university carpenter shop to "rip some boards after supper."

Kelleher asked if he drew a line between ripping a few boards and furnishing the trim for a house, Fisk replying:

"I thought the university owed that consideration to me as foreman of grounds and buildings or to any other foreman."

Fisk said that he saw nothing wrong in loaning to an employe of the university a piece of idle equipment. He added that Secretary Bates had loaned him a typewriter at one time from his office.

Kelleher: "Where do you draw the line?"

Fisk: "I don't want to draw the line between a cement mixer and a typewriter."

Senator Baird: "There isn't much difference sometimes."

Cement

Fisk testified that Rees started working on his private project April 10, 1921. He declared that Rees' testimony that he had sent him to the chemistry building for cement was false because work on that building had not yet started and there was no cement there. Cement on that

Fisk replied that he "had bought some."

Kelleher: "Does everybody have the privilege of buying at the stores and supplies department?"

Fisk: "I would say no."

Kelleher: "What is the line, what position would one have to hold; let's see if we can't draw the line. How about Bates?"

Fisk: "Yes."

Kelleher: "Faculty members?"

Fisk: "No."

Kelleher: "The president?"

Fisk: "If President Jessup wanted anything we would allow him to get it from the storehouse and then bill him for it."

Kelleher: "How about the purchasing agent?"

Fisk: "Yes." He added that the storekeepers under Humeston would be subject to the purchasing head's decisions.

McGinnis Sales

Kelleher requested an explanation of certain checks that Fisk had given to McGinnis in the purchase of materials. Fisk explained that McGinnis bought some supplies of his own or ordered directly from the J. B. Perry company for Fisk.

The attorney inquired if McGinnis kept private materials in the same storehouse with university supplies, Fisk replying that he didn't think so although there was no rule saying he could not.

"If there were sufficient room and he wanted to store them there he could," Fisk said.

McGinnis, Fisk asserted under questioning, took the inventory of the supplies with the help of someone from Fisk's office.

Senator Baird brought up the matter of three electric fans sold by McGinnis to a local union, asking if they could possibly have been university material. Fisk answered that they were probably bought by McGinnis on his own venture and sold,

and that the testimony offered by a previous witness that he had been sent to the university storehouse to get the fans was not valid since there could be no proof of the material belonging to the university.

At 1:40 yesterday Attorney Tinley took over the cross-examination of Fisk, opening his questioning with reference to employes of Fisk's office, foremen in charge of various departments under him, and the payroll system in his department. He continued with inquiries into Fisk's system of checking materials in and out of his department.

Appropriations Give Farmers Increased Research Assistance

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—American farmers are to get a better and more comprehensive service from the agriculture department after July 1.

Appropriations provided by congress will become available then for expansion of economic research in farm taxation and farm mortgage finance and for the study of price trends. Production and consumption in the marketing and distribution of farm products.

Inspection of fruits and vegetables and the grading service on poultry, beans and meats will be increased and the market inspection service established on canned fruits and vegetables.

The market news service on livestock west of the continental divide will be expanded, also, and similar service set up at Louisville, Ky., Casper, Wyo., and Ogden, Utah.

A citrus fruit news service will be established in the Rio Grande valley of Texas with headquarters not yet announced.

Inauguration of a tobacco market news service was provided for by the last congress.

ACTRESS SEEKS TRUST FUND



Helen Elizabeth Thompson, actress (upper left), seeks a \$50,000 "love tribute" fund which she says was created for her by Emory Winship, retired naval officer who killed himself in California.

The actress' attorneys said Mrs. Winship (right), widow of the officer, had stopped payments to Miss Thompson. A coroner's jury blamed Winship's suicide on jealousy over his wife's alleged asso-

ciated "inadvisable." The number, still in galley proof form, was to have been dedicated to the theological school and the student board of publications said its wisecracks were too broad.

Ban Northwestern Comic CHICAGO, April 3 (AP)—The April 10 issue of "the Purple Parrot," Northwestern university student comic monthly, was banned today because its contents were con-

Nebraska Woman Pleads Not Guilty to Robbery Charges

HASTINGS, Neb., April 3 (AP)—Mrs. Thelma Creighton, held in connection with the \$27,000 Hastings National bank robbery today pleaded not guilty in district court here to three charges, kidnaping a policeman, receiving stolen property, and being an accessory in the robbery.

The judge took under advisement a request to reduce her bond from \$10,000 to \$1,500 and continue the case until fall.

Mrs. Creighton's husband, Jimmy Creighton, also is sought in connection with the robbery. Jim Thomas, arrested with Mrs. Creighton, is still in the penitentiary at Lincoln for safe keeping. He has not been arraigned.

Ship Disaster Dead Unidentifiable; Graves Unknown for Many

MALAGA, Spain, April 3 (AP)—Burial of the immigrant victims of Wednesday night's collision of the French steamer Florida and the British aircraft-carrier Glorious was begun here late today.

The bodies, unidentified and in many cases horribly mangled, were lowered into unknown graves. Local officials said they despaired of ever securing an exact list of the dead.



Watch for announcement of special educational demonstration starting Monday, April 13th. STRUB'S

Man! They've hit it this time!



YOU'RE hearing it all around you. You've probably said it yourself. Throughout the whole country, people not only are smoking Camel cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack, they're saying how good they are! They're delighting in a new mildness; an aroma and fragrance found only in Camels. They're learning how much smooth cool enjoyment is locked up in fine Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos expertly blended, vacuum cleaned and properly conditioned. They're grateful for new throat-ease! Natural moisture, that's what does it! Factory-fresh Camels, air-sealed in the new sanitary package, which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in. Don't take our word for it—try Camels in the new Humidor Pack, and switch back if you can. Then you'll see why the whole nation is saying:

"SMOKE A fresh CIGARETTE"

Camels

IN THE HUMIDOR PACK

An Easter Treat Orange Pudding ICE CREAM (By Sidwell's) Let Us Deliver Your Order Promptly —Phone Whetstone's —Three Stores—

Easter Hams and Bacon—

Nothing is better suited for your Easter dinner or breakfast than tasty ham or bacon.

Phone 427 No order too small

POHLER'S

GROCERIES MEATS

Dubuque at Iowa Ave.

The Daily Iowa

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SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1931

Brothers' Conviction

The jury system in general and the Chicago courts in particular laid themselves open to ridicule again yesterday with the disposal of the case of Leo Brothers, charged with the murder of Alfred Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter.

Premeditated murder, and there was sufficient evidence to show that whoever murdered Lingle had not done so accidentally, would ordinarily be punished by life imprisonment or execution in Illinois. Yet the jury which called Leo Brothers guilty recommended imprisonment for 14 years.

Indications that Chicago officials in desperation railroaded Brothers through with circumstantial evidence, were pretty well substantiated by the jury's reaction.

The trial failed completely to show a motive for the killing, yet the district attorney's office presented such convincing evidence of a circumstantial nature that the jury was forced to bring a verdict of guilty. The 14 year recommendation indicates plainly that the jury was not thoroughly convinced of Brothers' guilt.

Rewards of \$55,000 will be forthcoming for the conviction and the public's demands for vengeance are stilled, yet after all the hue and cry the man pronounced guilty for the deed will pay for his crime with a light sentence if the jury's recommendation is followed.

Chicago officialdom may have relieved itself a lot of pressure by Brothers' conviction, yet the outward aspects of the case, at least, will leave an unsavory odor that Chicago will probably never be able to wipe away.

The Clearman Bill

PROBABLY one of the most effective pieces of social legislation ever passed by the Iowa legislature was signed recently by Governor Dan Turner, requiring five days notice of intention to wed by couples seeking a marriage license.

Hasty, ill considered marriages, are one of the principal reasons for the twentieth century increase in divorce which has become so popular a practice as to encourage competition between Arkansas and Nevada in the way of legislation making divorce easier.

Legislative action like the Clearman bill goes a long way to excuse schoolboyish bickering on the part of the general assembly and helps to keep society on a more or less even keel, despite such destructive influences as Nevada's encouragement of the divorce institution.

Statistics from several other states, that have tried the system set up by the Clearman bill, show that an astonishing number of couples applying for wedding licenses never return after filing notice of intention. Each time the cold gray dawn of the morning after intervenes between youth's impetuosity and culmination of the marriage vows there is a possible divorce prevented.

It is surely true that if would-be husbands and wives can not keep their mutual love alive for five days it would be folly to attempt it for a life time.

With a lessening of divorce that will surely follow the initiation of the Clearman bill July 4, there will doubtless arrive a tendency to greater respect for marriage and the home, better homes with more suitably matched couples, and general raising of moral standards, which could not be achieved with the present rate of divorce.

Modern Speed Legislation

THE replacement of specific laws regulating the speed of automobiles by an honor system emphasizing good judgment is evidenced in the consideration of bills to abolish set speed limits in New York and New Jersey state legislatures.

One of its New Jersey advocates, Harold G. Hoffman, motor vehicle commissioner, asserts that speed is not a fundamental cause of accidents. Some New York legislators argue that strict observance of speed limits would, in slowing traffic, increase road hazards.

Other arguments presented favoring the abolishment of definite laws is that at present too much stress is laid on the catching of violators of speed laws and not enough on the facilitating of traffic and the promoting of safety.

A "branding" of reckless drivers, making them carry a red tag on their cars bearing the capital letters "R. D.," signifying reckless driver, is suggested by one bill. Such a procedure, reminiscent of the "scarlet letter" of Puritan days, would not be as effective as the law requiring traffic violators to

attend a special school to learn regulations upon traffic matters.

One danger in not specifying a definite limit is that officials may arrest anyone whom they believe is driving recklessly, thus imposing a fine which can not be combated by the driver concerned. In this way, more money may be collected than under the other system. This may be interpreted as an advantage to the community financially and might be so if not carried to an extreme.

Highways throughout the United States are being straightened, widened and improved by overhead crossings and warning signs. And automobiles with mechanical improvements are being constructed to attain speed made safe by those improvements.

Iowa is one of those states whose speed limit is not set, allowing any degree of speed that is reasonable under the circumstances.

That is as it should be. Keeping abreast with the tempo of the time is necessary for progress.

Inferiority Complex Again?

THAT Shakespeare, or his spokesman, Romeo, was "all wet" in his philosophy regarding names, could be read into an appeal of James Edward Gump, Jr., of White Plains, N. Y. His plea to the county court to have his name changed to "Gale" was based on the fact that his friends insisted upon calling him "Andy," and that his business was being affected by the implications that could be read into the word.

If Mr. Gump so disliked his name that he wished to change it, that was his affair. But just how he figured that persons with whom he had business dealings respected him less by calling him "Andy," is another matter. The very fact that he is personally congenial enough to make persons want to address him familiarly is a feather in his cap.

To shift the burden of a declining business up on his family name seems unjust. If a man has enough ability to make his work successful, a name made famous by Sidney Smith should not act as a handicap. It might even be utilized as an asset.

Having the name changed by court order appears, on the fact, to be a step in the wrong direction. It will tend to increase the desires of his associates to revert to the former mode of identification—for human nature is made that way.

Farm Crowd Invades the State House

(From Wallace's Farmer)

One of the most dramatic events in Iowa political history occurred recently when around two thousand farmers invaded the state house to protest against the county assessor bill and against the compulsory testing of cattle for tuberculosis. This invasion has been denounced by some as an attempt to secure legislation by threats. Such a statement fails to be fair. There were farmers in the delegation who felt that their view had not been presented to the legislature with sufficient force; they came simply to see that their case was presented. There were others who apparently wanted to give orders to the legislature.

We might as well say flatly that we are against any attempt to coerce any public officer. At the same time, it should be admitted that the farmers who did try such tactics had plenty of examples to follow. The lobbyists of other groups do not come into the state house in overalls; they do not carry banners; neither do they announce from the rostrum just what their threats are. But when a vote is near on an issue in which they are interested, very often they make it clear to a legislator that if he votes wrong, their aid will be thrown to his opponent in the next election.

We don't like legislation by coercion for a number of reasons. One of them is that the best cause doesn't always have the best lobbyists. There is nothing wrong, however, in proving to a legislator that people in general are interested in what is being done, and that action in certain lines is wanted. We wish that there had been ten thousand farmers instead of two thousand the other day, and that they had been campaigning for an issue like abolition of the state levy on general property instead of debating the tuberculin test and the county assessor bill.

The tuberculin test is not infallible; neither are the men who administer it. Yet to use the fact that hogs from tuberculosis-free counties bring a considerably better price than hogs from other counties makes an effective dollars-and-cents argument for the test. When packers find a lot of diseased hogs coming from a county, they begin to bid lower on all hogs in that area, and the man whose farm is clean suffers with the rest. The other dollars-and-cents argument for the test is that urban consumers are insisting more and more that the dairy products they buy come from tuberculosis-free areas. And then, every once in a while, we find a child dying of tuberculosis on a farm, and can trace the disease right to the milk pail. That farmer would rather have killed every cow on his place, with no compensation at all, than have kept them and lost his child.

On the county assessor, we get into a debate even more complicated. It is granted that the township assessor does good work in rural townships, but the same system does not work in towns and cities. At least, our investigations show that property in the average Iowa town is assessed at a smaller percentage of its true value than property on the farm. This condition must be remedied. Giving the job to the county auditor, who would have the powers of a county assessor, might help.

We respect the arguments of those who insist that the rural township must have some powers—that it is the proper local unit of government. It might be possible to retain the township assessor system for rural townships and use a different method for the towns. The point is that farmers are being unjustly treated under the present system. It should be changed. Just what change should be made is a matter that requires hard thinking rather than oratory. Certainly it seems ridiculous for farmers to defend a system that makes them pay more than their share of taxes.

We come back always to the report of the tax committee, that only 25 per cent of the income of the state comes from real estate, while under our general property tax, this 25 per cent of the income of the state pays 88 per cent of the taxes. That is an issue worth holding mass meetings about. We wish that the farmers invasion had centered on this.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

The University of Iowa Bulletin notices must be delivered, in writing, to the editor of The Daily Iowa by 4 p.m., to appear in the following morning's paper. For reasons of accuracy notices will not be accepted by telephone. Vol. IV, No. 194 April 4, 1931

University Calendar

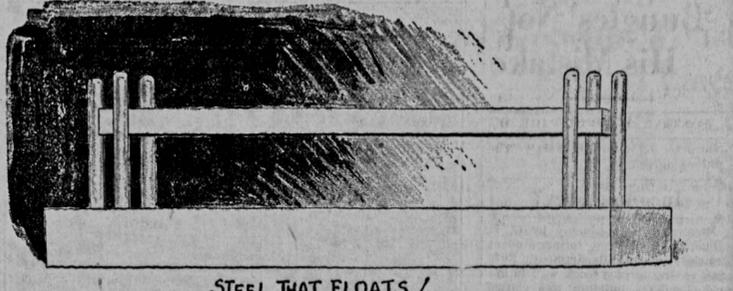
(All students and faculty members shall schedule events involving the use of university buildings at the president's office in Old Capitol as far in advance of the dates as possible. No other dates are included in this official calendar, which takes the place in most cases of ordinary bulletins.)

- Saturday, April 4: High School Museum convention, natural science; Child study group luncheon, Iowa Union; Cosmopolitan club liberal arts drawing room. Monday, April 6: Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union; Iowa City Women's chorus, Iowa Union; Library club, liberal arts drawing room. Tuesday, April 7: Classes resumed; Tuesday Morning Music club, Iowa Union; Lecture, Prof. E. D. Starbuck, liberal arts auditorium; Lecture, Count Carlo Sforza, natural science auditorium. Wednesday, April 8: Waterworks conference; Law faculty, Iowa Union; Engineering faculty, Iowa Union; Religious Workers council, Iowa Union; Luncheon, University club; Lecture, Count Carlo Sforza, senate chamber, Old Capitol; Freshman club, Iowa Union; Pi Lambda Theta initiation at Iowa Union; dinner at 6 p.m.; Dinner and joint meeting of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Student branch, Tri-City section, Iowa Union; Scabbard and Blade, Iowa Union; Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union; Iowa Dames club, liberal arts drawing room; Lecture, Prof. Merle Randall, University of California, chemistry auditorium. Thursday, April 9: Waterworks conference; Classical club, liberal arts drawing room; Octave Thanet literary society, Iowa Union; German club, liberal arts drawing room; Spring party, Triangle club. Friday, April 10: Waterworks conference; Lecture, Count Carlo Sforza, senate chamber, Old Capitol; Radio club, radio laboratory, West side; Women's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union. Saturday, April 11: High school museum convention, natural science auditorium; Recital; school of music, liberal arts auditorium; Bridge party, University club; Film, "Empire State Building," American Society of Civil Engineers, chemistry auditorium. Sunday, April 12: Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union; Negro Forum, liberal arts drawing room. Monday, April 13: Lecture, Count Carlo Sforza, senate chamber, Old Capitol; Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union; Iowa City Women's chorus, Iowa Union; Child Study group, Iowa Union. Tuesday, April 14: Concert, Verbrughen quartet, Iowa Union; Picnic supper, Triangle club; Erodelphian literary society, Iowa Union; Hamlin Garland literary society, Iowa Union; Play, natural science auditorium. Wednesday, April 15: Religious Workers council, Iowa Union; Engineering faculty, Iowa Union; Law faculty, Iowa Union; Lecture, Count Carlo Sforza, senate chamber, Old Capitol; Y.W.C.A. Freshman club, Iowa Union; College of Law dinner, Iowa Union; Christian Science students society, liberal arts drawing room; Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union; Play, natural science auditorium. Thursday, April 16: Child Study group, Iowa Union; Research club dinner, Iowa Union; Octave Thanet literary society; Alpha Phi Omega, Iowa Union; Play, natural science auditorium. Friday, April 17: Commercial Education conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol; Kennington, University club; Junior Prom, Iowa Union. Saturday, April 18: Commercial Education conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol; High School Museum convention, natural science auditorium; Times club; Countee Cullen, speaker, American Legion building; Cosmopolitan club, liberal arts auditorium. Senior Invitations: Orders for senior invitations must be left with the University bookstore before April 15. All seniors desiring invitations are requested to place their orders at once. SENIOR INVITATION COMMITTEE. All-University Golf Championship, 1931: Entries for the golf championship may be made at the club house, Finkbine field. The list is open until April 10. Any student may compete for the Kuever-Beye championship trophy. The qualifying round will be played Saturday, April 11. Eighteen holes medal play. Entry fee is 50 cents. COACH CHARLES KENNETT. Freshman Golf Championship: The freshman championship will be played for the first time this year. A trophy has been presented by Dr. Charles Van Epps. Entries may be made by any freshman, the list being open until April 10 and the qualifying round being played Saturday, April 11, in connection with the All-University championship qualifying round. Suitable prizes will be given. All entries must be made at the club house. Entry fee is 50 cents. COACH CHARLES KENNETT. Robert T. Swaine Scholarship in Harvard: A scholarship of \$350 is offered annually by Robert T. Swaine, L. A. 1905, to graduates of the university who desire to do professional or other graduate work at Harvard university, preference being given to students who enter law. Applications should be sent to the office of the dean of the graduate college by April 15. C. E. SEASHORE. Moving Picture Film: A moving picture film showing the construction of the world's largest office building, the Empire State building in New York, N. Y., will be shown at the chemistry auditorium April 9, at 7:30 p.m. The film will be presented by the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the public is invited. There will be no admission charge. MAURICE A. TANNER. Cosmopolitan Club: Cosmopolitan club will meet at the home of Prof. William H. Morgan, 505 Brooklyn Park drive, in Melrose court, Saturday, April 4, at 8 p.m. An informal discussion on "Life in Rumania" will be led by Professor Morgan. PRESIDENT. Pi Lambda Theta: Pi Lambda Theta initiation will take place at Iowa Union Wednesday, April 8, at 5 p.m. Following initiation, dinner will be served. Please notify Genevieve Christner by Monday, April 6. ALMA HELD.

House Again Studies State Appropriations

ers not owning cars would have been required to pay a biennial fee of 50 cents for a license. In defeating the Hill measure to tax billboards today, 18 to 19, the senate left the way open for future consideration by refusing to table the vote. The measure would tax all outdoor advertising companies operating in the state. County and city fees also would be provided, funds going to the communities. The senate spent its morning in discussing the house amendments to the truck bill before refusing to concur. A meeting of the senate sitting committee was held in the afternoon. It was understood that the committee planned to bring up the congressional redistricting bill the first part of next week.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. in U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

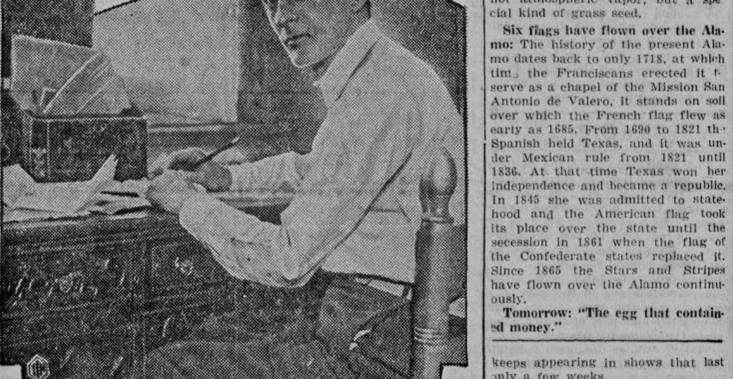


STEEL THAT FLOATS! FROM THE "HOUSE OF MAGIC" - General Electric Generators. A BAR OF COBALT STEEL, WITH A SIMILAR MAGNET CONCEALED IN BASE, FLOATS WHEN THE POSITIVE ENDS OF 2 MAGNETS ARE PARALLEL BECAUSE PARALLEL LINES OF MAGNETIC FORCE FROM EACH MAGNET REPEL EACH OTHER.



THE LATE MILLER HUGGINS - AN OLD TIME PUNISHMENT IN ENGLAND - WON 6 PENNANTS IN 12 YEARS. THERE IS NO CHEESE IN HEAD CHEESE. THE DRUNKARD'S CLOAK - AN OLD TIME PUNISHMENT IN ENGLAND.

CATCHING UP ON HIS WORK



Life is not all gaiety and sun baths for Mayor Walker of New York during his vacation at Palm Springs, Cal. Here's jovial Jimmy hard at work at his desk keeping up with his correspondence and now he's enroute to New York to answer charges against his administration.

A New Yorker at Large

By MARK BARRON NEW YORK—John S. Sumner, who chides New York when its morals hide a trifle away, is some times embarrassed by his inspectors. They are men who hunt around for naughty misdemeanors taking place in local streets. One of the Sumner men paused with glee in front of a Fifth avenue art window. In it was displayed a photographic reproduction of one of Michelangelo's better known works. "What fellow perpetrated that outrage?" demanded the Sumner inspector. "Oh," the art dealer answered, "one Michelangelo." "Where does this Italian live at?" "At 2222 Second avenue," said the art dealer. An hour later the moral judge returned. "I've been all over Second avenue," he said, "and there ain't no Mike Angelo to be found. What are you doing, kidding me?" "Oh, surely not YOU!" said the dealer. "Well, who then?" "Michelangelo," said the dealer.

HER LOOKOUT

Beautiful blond Beth Milton is quitting her stage career to marry a \$50-a-week newspaperman. Where is Joyce Hawley, or do you remember her? Nice rains in this vicinity lately. No more water shortage in Croton reservoir. Elsie Janis is now an author. Elsie is the girl who was in the war. Weather is getting warm around here. We'll bet the sea bass and tarpon are running good now. Tallulah Bankhead is advertised as the girl with "all the love lure of Cleopatra." These exotic Alabama peaches! Linton Wells' biography will be one of the new spring books. A Madison avenue apple seller is also an artist. He spends all his time on the street corner sketching passers-by. Otto H. Kahn's middle name is Hermann. He is 64 years old. The new playground in Central park will cover 35 acres. It will accommodate 25,000 children. Djuna Barnes is one of the town's wittiest writers, and she insists on wearing Russian hats. So do Zita Johann and Eva La Gallienne. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has hopes of becoming an author.

Prohibition Agents Arrest 23 in Raids

DIBUQUE, April 3 (AP)—Twenty-three persons, five of them women, today faced liquor charges following a series of raids by a force of 7 state agents, 15 federal men, Sheriff F. J. Kennedy and two deputies. Two of the group were released on bonds, but the others were held, unable to furnish bonds. The officers confiscated 224 gallons of alleged "moonshine" whisky and alcohol at one place. Louis Elected President N. C. Louis of Iowa City was elected president of the Iowa division of the Master Photo Finishers of America at a meeting in Waterloo yesterday. Yesterday's Weather Weather readings for yesterday reported by Prof. John F. Reilly, local weather observer, were 35 degrees as the lowest and 43 degrees as the highest temperatures.

Council Votes Down Motion of Van der Zee to Abandon Clinton Street Paving Project

Will Meet in Special Session Monday Morning; Hayek's Report Commended Both by Council, Mayor Carroll

A three hour session of the city council last night failed to dispose of the accumulated business. A special meeting will be held at the city hall at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning to clear up all unfinished matters before the new council is sworn in at noon.

The resolution of Alderman Jacob Van der Zee of the second ward to strike the proposed paving of Clinton street from the improvement program provoked a discussion of the Turner administration.

"If you are going to wait for the legislature to appropriate funds to help pay the costs of the paving, you might as well forget it," Dr. W. L. Bywater, alderman-at-large, advised the council.

"In Slashing Mood"

After an interjection by Alderman Charles Regan of the fifth ward that the state of Iowa can afford to pay for the paving, Bywater claimed that the legislature was "in a slashing mood, slashing right and left."

"It will be that way as long as the present depression continues," Van der Zee asserted.

"By that time there will be a Democratic administration and the state will be able to pay," Bywater ventured.

The city "has played absolutely square with the legislature," Bywater declared, "but if the city does not go ahead with the paving of Clinton street now, it might as well kiss the project goodbye."

Van der Zee Opposed

Van der Zee based his objection on his doubt of the executive council's ability to pay the costs. On roll call the only dissenting voice to the paving of Clinton street came from Van der Zee.

The motion of Alderman Leo Kohl to strike out Temple road north of River street from the paving program was carried.

The report of the street and alley committee on the project was approved. The bid of the William J. Horrabin company to do the paving was accepted and all other bids rejected. The plans call for brick paving.

Hayek's Report Lauded

The report of City Solicitor Will J. Hayek was approved by the council and placed on file. A special resolution, introduced by Van der Zee, that Hayek "be commended for the ability and industry" with which he had discharged his office in the past term, was unanimously passed.

Mayor J. J. Carroll commented that Hayek had "made the best record we have had yet."

Marcella McInerney's report for the Visiting Nurse association showed that the association's nurses had made 578 visits to homes in March, 36 to physicians, 46 to hospitals, eight to relief organizations, and 10 to health organizations.

5 States Lose in Decision of Power Group

City Inspector C. A. Kutcher reported violations of the electrical code. Both reports were referred to the city attorney.

Judge Zager's Report

Police Judge Charles L. Zager's report showed:

Fines, city cases	\$571.40
Costs, city cases	\$287.70
Fines, state cases	\$0.00
Costs, state cases	\$11.00
Total	\$859.45
Amount paid city treasurer	\$939.10
Amount paid county treasurer	20.35
Total	\$959.45

The report of Mayor Carroll of his office for the quarter ending March 31 was as follows:

Licenses	\$353.13
Fees	27.00
Miscellaneous	1.50
Total	\$381.63

Reports from the city treasurer, city milk inspector, fire chief, and street commissioner were approved and placed on file.

The petition of property owners protesting against the sewer improvement for six stated reasons was read and placed on file. The signers were R. E. Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Ratzliff, Mrs. Charles W. Ruppert, Rose Hughes, and Mary Slack.

Pras Sewer Project

The resolution to award Connell and company the work on installing sewer, gas, and light connections at

Coralville News

Mrs. Ralph Coppock entertained the Coralville Heights club at her home Thursday afternoon.

A number from this vicinity attended the wrestling match held at the sales pavilion in Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Britis Eastman of East Moline are spending Easter vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eastman.

Mrs. Ott Spivey of Tiffin visited at the home of her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Spivey, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wayne Putnam of Iowa City spent Wednesday and Thursday in Coralville.

Mrs. Alfred Robinson is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Dutcher of Iowa City, for a few days.

Mrs. C. E. Nagle of Iowa City visited friends in Coralville on Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Clark of Penn Township visited at the home of her cousin, Clark McGinnis, on Wednesday.

Donald Bender has been confined to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bender, with illness.

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Fred Palmitt Thursday evening at her home in Coralville.

Prizes in progressive euchre were won by Art McGinnis, Charles Kerschner, and Mrs. Mae Osborn.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerschner, Mrs. Carrie Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. William Goss, Mrs. Arch Hemphill, Mrs. Ed Koser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skriver, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shay, Mr. and Mrs. Harman, Zimmerli, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Robinson, Mrs. Lillian Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myers, Mrs. Osborn, Mr. McGinnis, and George Phreoda.

The report of the waterworks committee will be presented by Van der Zee at the session also.

The form of the Boeing Air Transport company's report was accepted. Suspension of taxes was granted S. D. Whites. Cancellation of taxes was awarded Katherine Cahill on application.

The report of the claims committee on the Breems bill of three years standing was upheld. A refund of \$25 on a sewer tap was granted Loren Carey.

Monthly city payrolls and election payroll was read by City Clerk George J. Dohrer and approved.

Withdraw Resolution

The resolution to purchase shrubbery for the cemetery was voted to be withdrawn on the motion of Van der Zee. The expense account of Hayek for his three days in Des Moines arguing the city's side in the Ford Hopkins case before the supreme court was approved.

All seven aldermen were present—Kohl, Van der Zee, Bywater, LeRoy S. Mercer, Regan, John Piper, and Lou H. Kaufmann.

Man Who Confessed to Villisca Murders Enters State Prison

DETROIT, April 3 (AP)—Leroy Robinson, alias George Meyers, confessed perpetrator of the Villisca, Ia., axe murders in 1912, was taken to the state prison at Jackson today to begin serving a sentence of 14 1/2 to 15 years for burglary.

Iowa officers, who expressed doubt as to the truth of Robinson's confession, did not attempt to obtain custody. Robinson faces life imprisonment under the habitual offender act, having been accused of five convictions on felony charges.

Will Actress Follow Route of Blonde Predecessors?

Reports That Patricia Detering Is Hollywood Bound Recall Others Who Have Trod Path to Fame as Leading Ladies Opposite Charlie Chaplin



Owing to the unusual interest which Charlie Chaplin has manifested in Patricia Detering, British actress, it is freely predicted that he will bring her back to Hollywood and stardom. Others have climbed the ladder of fame through Charlie's success, chief of whom are Mildred Harris and Lita Grey, both of whom he married. Flaxen-haired Virginia Cherrill is the latest to win stardom through the powerful guidance of the distinguished comedian.

By ALICE ALDEN

NEW YORK, April 3—From the murky depths of obscurity to the starlit heights of fame, then back to indifference again. That seems to be the route traveled by the leading ladies who play opposite Charlie Chaplin. Maybe the movie star wants it that way, no one seems to really know. But with the news of his discovery of a new beautiful blonde who is evidently destined for fame, there is renewed speculation about the Chaplin blondes.

Really the blondes should elect Chaplin their patron saint for he has consistently enjoyed a golden-hued, slender siren for the "heart interest" in his movies. The latest find is Patricia Detering, a lovely English girl of part Austrian ancestry. She is professionally known as Sael Maritza and was constantly seen with the comedian during his recent visit to London. They danced together at the supper given by Chaplin after the premiere of "City Lights," and their exhibition tango was one of the highlights of the evening. So interested was Chaplin that it didn't surprise anybody when the exotic blonde announced that she would shortly be leaving for Hollywood. It is thought likely that she will be the next Chaplin leading lady, her first leading movie job. Just like the

blondes who have preceded her, let's hope though, that she will have better luck than her predecessors.

Remember lovely Mildred Harris, Chaplin's first wife. She played opposite Charlie in some of his earlier pictures. Young, extremely beautiful, she was unknown until she attracted Chaplin's attention. The story of their subsequent marriage and divorce is well known. Mildred married again, that marriage also went on the rocks. And now the former star is glad to play small bits and extra parts in order to eke out an existence. Her life has been more thrilling than any screen role.

Rather different but still in a way analogous is the story of Lita Grey, the one exception to the blonde tradition for Lita is of the spanish type, dark and languorous. She married Chaplin, and as his girl-friend achieved world wide fame. Their marriage did not "take" despite the two children that marked the union. And now Lita is playing vaudiville engagements with little hope of making a success in Hollywood. She has youth, beauty and pleasant singing voice, but it seems that celluloid honors are not for her.

The current Chaplin picture, "City Lights," is also distinguished by a leading woman who got her first

New Council Takes Oath of Office Monday

Committees for Next Two Years to Be Appointed

The new city council will be sworn in and organized for business Monday. Four members will be sworn in by City Clerk George J. Dohrer Monday noon.

A meeting will be held Monday night to shape committees through which the council will function for the next two years.

The 12 committees to be appointed are finance, ordinance, street and alleys, claims, public grounds and building, sidewalk, light, drains and bridges, fire and water, waterworks, sewer, and airport committees.

Three members will be selected for each of the committees. The first alderman named will act as chairman.

Alderman-at-large LeRoy S. Mercer is the only member of the council who is not being replaced. The new councilmen elected at the municipal election last Monday, who serve for a two year term, are Charles McGuan of the first ward, George Katzenmeyer of the second ward, Edward Sybil of the third ward, Michael P. Lumsden of the fourth ward, and Roscoe B. Ayres of the fifth ward.

The council is entirely Democratic, except for Mr. Ayres. The new alderman-at-large to be sworn in is C. Rollin Sheek.

Good Friday Observed

A three hour Good Friday service at the Trinity Episcopal church yesterday afternoon closed the community Holy Week observance.

Merveaux Fined

W. D. Merveaux was fined \$1 and costs for a traffic violation in Charles Zager's police court yesterday.

change by appearing opposite Chaplin. She is blonde Virginia Cherrill, a Chicago girl, who met Chaplin at a social function. Struck with her flaxen beauty, he persuaded her to take a screen test with the result that she was signed by him at once. Her work has earned much praise, but despite this, rumors of a new Chaplin leading lady are current. And so they come and go on the Chaplin lot.

Crime Commission Finds Racketeering Pays Big Dividends

ALBANY, N. Y., April 3 (AP)—Racketeering, the New York state crime commission finds, is an "industry" with an annual turnover of \$12,000,000,000 to \$18,000,000,000.

The per capita payment to the muscle men "in the bucks" is a minimum of \$96 a year for each of Uncle Sam's family of 125,000,000 and half again that much if the commission's maximum estimate is correct.

The report declared a study should be made to what corrective measures could be adopted that would halt racketeering in the state.

"One racket in New York state alone—that of fake securities—is known to total approximately \$400,000,000 a year," the report said.

"Large surety companies say that crimes against property alone total nearly seven billion dollars a year."

Capone Freed From Charge of Vagrancy

CHICAGO, April 3 (AP)—The state's case against Al Capone, first by number and first by reputation among the 28 "public enemies" charged with vagrancy, collapsed today.

The boss of Chicago's bootleg beer, whose name led all the rest when the Chicago crime commission listed the gangsters most inimical to the city's welfare, defeated with finality his share of the vagrancy warrants issued wholesale by Judge John H. Lyle in his short-lived crusade against crime.

He required only five minutes. "I move the case against Capone be nolle-prossed," Assistant State Attorney Harry S. Ditchburne, in charge of all vagrancy prosecutions, replied.

"You want it dismissed," Judge Frank M. Padden asked. "We have to more witnesses we can call."

The gang leader grinned and departed without the necessity of a word from him or his attorneys. Police escorted him to his haunts in the southern "twenty-hundred" blocks. Capone was served with the warrant during his recent trial for contempt of federal court. He has appealed from a six-months jail sentence there.

Charity Chest Names Audit, Budget Heads

The auditing and budget committees were appointed by Prof. Sidney L. Miller, chairman of the Welfare board, yesterday.

E. H. Lauer was named chairman of the budget committee. F. B. Olsen, the board's vice chairman, and Dr. Erling Thoen, were chosen for the committee.

The auditing committee, created at the request of Mr. Lauer, is composed of Mayor J. J. Carroll, chairman, Mrs. W. H. Wagner, and Harry Shulman.

Budgets for each of the five charity groups comprising the community chest will be drawn up next week and presented to the board at its meeting Thursday afternoon.



Leon Errol, featured player in "Finn and Hattie," with Milti Green, Zasu Pitts, Jackie Searl, and Regis Toomey. Opens today at the Garden theatre for a four day run.

Last Times TODAY

ENGLERT

Two Lovers Against the World—Gambling Their Lives on a Final Fling of Happiness!

NANCY CARROLL

With Phillips Holmes

Stolen Heaven

A Paramount Picture

Plastered—Comic
Discovered—Playlet
Sunday Afternoon "Screen Song"
Latest News

GARDEN

First Times Today One Big Snappy Show

"Finn and Hattie"

with LEON ERROL MITZI GREEN ZASU PITTS
ALSO Late News
Comedy and Musical Skit

Highest Critic Ratings Everywhere on "RESURRECTION"

John Boles

STRAND Today

25c BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY

RESURRECTION

With LUPE VELEZ JOHN BOLES by Count LEO TOLSTOY

The Best and Worst in Man and Woman!

"Slim" Summerville in "ROYAL BLUFF" FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

Coming Wednesday "DRACULA" World's Greatest Vampire Mystery

PASTIME THEATRE

Starting Today A Thrilling Underworld Melodrama

Billie DOVE

with Doug. Fairbanks Jr. in One Night at Susies

Something New!!! Our Screen Vaudeville Includes FOUR BIG TIME ACTS also Pathe News—"It Talks"

A REAL EASTER TREAT

No. 1 Sugar Cured SMOKED HAMS

Nationally Advertised Brands

Pound—19c

Don't Forget the Bacon With That Easter Egg Breakfast TRY OUR HOME MADE SPECIALTIES—WEINERS—SALOMI—BOLOGNA

Koza & McCollister

115 South Dubuque Street FREE DELIVERY Phones 124-712

463 Runners From 53 Iowa High Schools Compete at Field House Today

List of Prep Entries Tops Past Records

Events Will Take Place This Afternoon Evening

Eclipsing all former entry records 463 athletes, representing 53 Iowa high schools, have entered the in-ter-scholastic indoor meet at the field house this afternoon and tonight. The meet, the first to be limited to Iowa high schools, is the tenth Iowa meet of its kind, and is held at the request of Iowa high school authorities.

Davenport Heads Entries
Davenport high, always consistently strong in track and field, leads the list of entries with 39. Clinton is next with 25, Washington third with 23, and Grant and Washington, both of Cedar Rapids, are close behind with 22 each.

The first event on the day's program will take place this morning at 11 o'clock, when the coaches of the 53 school meet in the field house with university authorities to draw rules for the meet.

The afternoon session gets under way at 2:30 with preliminaries and semi-finals in the 60 yard high and low hurdles, preliminaries and finals in the pole vault, and preliminaries in the shot put and broad jump.

Extra Straightaway
An extra straightaway, accommodating eight additional runners, will be used in the afternoon because of the large number of entries in the 50 yard dash and the hurdle events.

In the evening, starting at 7:30, the two mile relay opens the final session. Other evening events are the 50 yard dash finals; one mile run, in sections; finals in both hurdle events; the two thirds mile relay; the 440 yard dash, in sections; the 880 yard run, in sections; the mile relay; shot put and broad jump finals; and preliminaries and finals in the high jump.

Year ticket number 24 will be accepted as admission to the evening session. In the afternoon there will be no charge.

Name Definite Site of Heavy Bout April 15

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—William F. Carey, president of the Madison Square corporation, announced tonight that final disposition of the proposed heavyweight match between Max Schmeling and Young Stribling would be made by Sheldon Clark, his Chicago associate, on April 15.

At that time, Carey said, Clark will name a definite site for the battle. It was understood Cleveland stood the best chance of landing the bout, since Chicago virtually had been eliminated as a contender.

No Milk Fund
Although no formal announcement of the Hearst milk fund, which decided early in the week to have nothing more to do with the Schmeling-Stribling affair, has aligned itself with Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square's new promotional rival. Working together, the milk fund committee and Johnston hope to promote a bout between Jack Sharkey and either Mickey Walker or Primo Carnera in July. Johnston has signed Sharkey to fight for him three times this summer at Ebbets' field.

Two Under Suspension
The only thing in the way of such a match is the fact that both Walker and Carnera are under suspension by the New York boxing commission. Walker's suspension is for his middleweight crown and Carnera for his recent fiasco-hitting tour. It is understood the commission is willing to forgive and forget in Walker's case, however, providing Mickey will forsake his title before taking on Sharkey.

Team Division Near Finish in American '31 Bowling Congress

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 3 (AP)—Only four more complete squads, 128 teams, and finals will be written late Sunday night to the team division of the thirty-first annual American bowling congress tournament. The doubles and singles program will be concluded Monday.

Thirty-two more teams failed in their efforts to top the leaders tonight. Rogers five, Troy, topped the schedule with a 2,815 total. The visitors registered games of 856, 1,024 and 95.

Braves Conquer Dodgers, 5 to 3

MACON, Ga., April 3 (AP)—Red Worthington's home run in the eleventh inning broke up a pitchers' duel and gave the Boston Braves a 5 to 3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

Worthington's clout sailed over the distant left field fence and came on the heels of Rabbit Maranville's single.

Sportively Speaking

By Bill Rutledge

The sports world will bow its head in reverence today to the genius of modern football as the body of Knute Rockne lies in state at South Bend. Posthumous praise, couched in high-flown laudations and covered with profound respect for the Notre Dame mentor, have broken out like rash in the papers of the country.

Few persons who knew Rockne at all have been able to refrain from writing and publishing their impressions and recollections of him. Arch Ward, the Chicago Tribune sports editor, who knew him so intimately leads the parade with his series on "Knute Rockne, as I Knew Him."

Reports from the Cub training camp of the benching of Hack Wilson amuse old followers of baseball. Glimmering reports of the scintillating batting and field antics of the rookies are even more amusing to them. They know only too well how the youngsters crash into the majors for their first trial after having burned up some bush league with their prowess. How they glow like firebrand on the diamond throughout the spring. How towards the middle of the summer they begin to wilt.

In the long siege of baseball playing it takes a hardened veteran to stand up under the strain. So when you read that Hack is parked on the bench and a new recruit isavoring in center field, be not alarmed.

Speed is so definitely tied with sports that accounts of auto and motor boat races are classed as sports desk copy. It is interesting to note that records on land are about twice as fast as those made on water. Capt. Malcolm Campbell's mark is around 200 miles per hour. The motor boat record is slightly over a hundred per cent. But it takes the airplane speed records to top them all.

League Heads Want Forfeit in Tulsa Deal

Declare New Woman Owner Unable to Build Park

TULSA, Okla., April 3 (AP)—The Tulsa Western league baseball franchise which was purchased last winter by Mrs. Lucille R. Thomas from the St. Louis Browns, was declared forfeited temporarily to the league by the league club owners tonight after a six hour session.

The league officials decided Mrs. Thomas had not made a satisfactory showing, that she was unable to build a baseball park in Tulsa.

Must Finance Before Monday
It was agreed, however, to give Mrs. Thomas until Monday noon to complete her plans for financing the ball park. Today's emergency session which adjourned until that hour, and President Dale Gear of Topeka, Lee Kayser, Des Moines owner, and John Holland, Oklahoma City owner, were empowered to represent and act finally for the league. If on Monday Mrs. Thomas appears with the park financed, she will get back the franchise. If not, the league will assume charge of the Tulsa situation.

While the matter of the ball park is held in abeyance until Monday it was decided definitely by the club owners that Tulsa will be in the Western league this year.

Positively in League
"You may say," said President Gear, after the meeting was adjourned, "that Tulsa positively will be in the league this season."

"We do not want to see Mrs. Thomas suffer, but in the event she is not able on Monday to go ahead with the construction of a baseball park the league will see that one is built," Gear said. "There will be a park near enough ready on April 30 that the opening game can be played here as scheduled. Tulsa fans may take that as official and final."

Moved to Topeka
The Tulsa franchise was moved to Topeka, Kan., last year because of lack of a park here.

Mrs. Thomas, who was represented at the meeting by her attorney, said after the session that she did not at this time contemplate any contest of the leagues action.

"I have done the very best that I could," she said, "and I have not given up yet. I intend to go right on trying up to the last minute to take that as official and final."

Wisconsin Bowlers Set Tourney Record

DETROIT, April 3 (AP)—The Blackett bowling team of Watertown, Wis., established a new all-time record in the Elks national bowling tournament this afternoon with a three game total of 3,165.

The previous record was 3,040, set Tuesday by the Gardien Elks team of Detroit.

Illinois Man Gets K.O.
CHICAGO, April 3 (AP)—Ray Trumble, Rockford, Ill., middleweight, won by a technical knockout tonight over Harry Roberts, Chicago, in the third round of their six-round bout at the Cicero stadium.

DINK'S DO OR DIE



Dink Templeton, Stanford's famous "boy coach," has set his heart on regaining the I. C. A. A. track title from Dean Cromwell and his Southern California gang. And, by the same token, the latter gentlemen are determined that Dink Templeton won't do any such thing.

Even Templeton admits the Californians look almost unbeatable at this point, but, for a reason best known to the Stanford gentleman, he believes his newly-christened Indians are in a pretty well way to run away with the I. C. A. A. A. title.

Among the several interesting speculations upon the subject, one in particular centers about "Hee" Dyer, star Stanford sprinter and national 220-yard champion, who is fairly raving to get a go at Frank Wykoff this year.

Dink Templeton is putting a lot of faith in his new quarter-mile, Ben Eastman, from whom he's expecting great things—among them the belief that the youngster will pull down the world's record of 47 seconds in the one-lap event and that he will eventually develop into Stanford's greatest quarter-mile.

That the Indians will have the strongest sprint team in their history, Templeton is firmly convinced, especially with Dyer running better than at any time in his career.

Three prizes lie ahead of the Coast teams, all of which are coveted by Stanford, Southern California and California. The first trophy is the Pacific Coast championship; then the National Collegiate championship and finally the I. C. A. A. A. title.

particular emphasis will be put on the field events, and, while it isn't likely that the Stanford boys will massacre Southern California in the dual meet, the pointing in the 4-A is going to be mighty important.

It's going to take more than field event men, however, to defeat the powerful Trojan team, which has virtually all of its track 1930 members back this season.

At any odds, Dink Templeton's youthful brow is not exactly creased with deep lines of worry—he has a lot of faith in his newly named youngsters.

Best Football Exponent
"Rock" knew football far better than any other person who has ever been connected with the sport. Walter Camp was a great exponent of sportsmanship. Perry Haughton's forte was technique, but in Rockne we had a man who thoroughly understood the psychology of men, a keen technician on every phase of the game and well versed in the relationship of colleges. He combined the virtues of both Camp and Haughton.

Notre Dame next season will undoubtedly be one of the strongest if not the strongest team in the country. With Knute Rockne's spirit as an inspiration, each member of the Irish squad will be standard bearer, determined to prove to a willing world that Knute Rockne's spirit still lives.

New Damage Trial
FORT DODGE, Ia., April 3 (AP)—Judge Sherwood Clock today granted John Feller, 15, a new trial in his \$25,000 damage suit against M. J. Fodge.

Dance Tonight!

at
Marc Magnussen and Bus Wendel's
VARSITY
music by
Walt Long
and his orchestra

"Don't forget Marty Stone—Coming Sat., April 11th

Phillies Trim Champion City Mates, 7 to 5

Yankees umbled With Second Loss to Atlanta Club

PHILADELPHIA, April 3 (AP)—Although outhit, the Phillies trimmed the world champion Athletics, 7 to 5, at Shibe park today as the two teams met in the first of a five-game series for the championship of Philadelphia.

The Athletics clubbed Harold Elliott for 15 hits, but the Phillies' hurler was tight in the pinches, holding the champions at bay until his teammates had established a safe lead. The Phillies got only nine hits off Walberg, McDonald and Krause, but two of them were home runs by Arlett and Davis, the latter's coming in the ninth with one man on base.

Atlanta Drubs Yankees, 8 to 4
ATLANTA, Ga., April 3 (AP)—The Yankees' big guns were silent today as the Atlanta club of the Southern association won its second game of the spring season from the American league organization. The score was 8 to 4.

Faber, Thomas Deliver Sox, 6 to 2
LITTLE ROCK Ark., April 3 (AP)—Red Faber and Tommy Thomas two of the mysteries of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff, performed well enough today to give the Sox a 6 to 2 victory over the Little Rock travelers.

Faber, without extending himself, held the opposition to eight hits in five innings, with Thomas finishing in encouraging style.

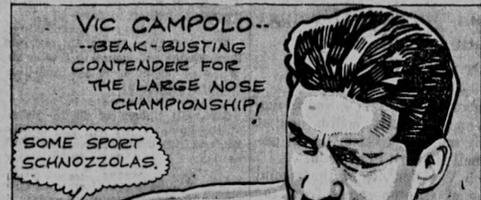
Detroit Tiges Not Enough for Oakland
OAKLAND, Cal., April 3 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers could not solve the deliveries of Fred Ortman, recently of Portland, and were let down with two hits today as Oakland captured the second of a five game exhibition series, 6 to 1.

Frisco Too Tough For Pirates
SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 (AP)—San Francisco's heavy hitting Seals landed on the offerings of Heine Meine for 12 hits today to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 2.

Cincinnati Reds Nip Chattanooga
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 3 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds came from behind here today to force out a two-game exhibition series.

Cardinals Guest of High School
BRADENTOWN, Fla., April 3 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals ended six weeks of spring training here today with a game with the Bradenton high school team for the benefit of the school athletic funds. As near as anyone could figure, the score was 14 to 3, the high school lads being on the small end.

SPORTDOM'S BIGGEST BEAKS



Physiognomists (experts who read characters from the face), Arthur Brisbane, and other profound students of human nature have frequently mentioned the large nose as indicating intelligence, i. e., the development of civilized man from the small, flat-nosed types of our antediluvian ancestry.

Of course, the big beak (called schnozzola in night club and other such erudite circles) is but one sign of civilized intelligence. There are others—as Senor Vittorio Campolo, Argentine heavyweight, knows. "Vic" has a most prominent nasal appendage which looms almost as large as a punching bag and oftentimes serves as shield. His 6-foot-7 helps keep that intellectual nose, mark out of punching range at times but when the ugly boys do reach it, well, it must shock the entire mental system of "The Tall Tower of the Andes."

Yep, Camp's broddagnagian beak is almost as big as one of Primo Carnera's pupperies! Taken as a sign of civilization that nose certainly affords a tantalizing target for what savants might term the semi-civilized socks of pugilism. If "Vic" could only punch with it, instead of having it punched—he might be champion of the world, nasal philosophers agree.

And now baseball is welcoming a major league new-comer who is said to have even a bigger nose than Campolo. Ernesto Lombardi, who will catch for the Brooklyn Robins after a brilliant season with Oakland, nosed in as the diamond's Jimmy Durante. When he was a boy, Ernesto loved baseball but his schnozzola was so big that, for self-protection, he had to don a mask and become a catcher. Lombardi hit for .370 and made 22 homers last season.

Facing a pitcher, he rumored that "Big Beak" Lombardi can sniff the stuff even off the fast balls before they reach the plate! Ernesto will try to sneeze the zip off "Dazzy" Vance's speeders! If his timing is correct, Ernesto's nasal air pressure map turn all fast balls into floaters as far as he is concerned.

Heavyweight Loses Bottle Hurling Bout vs. 110 Pound Wife

CHICAGO, April 3 (AP)—George Trifton, who weighs down the center of the Chicago Bears football line with his 230 pounds and who pummeled the "Great Arthur Shires" in his prize ring debut, asked the courts to divorce him from his 110-pound wife today because she is cruel to him.

Trifton lost a ring battle to Primo Carnera and informed the court he had also lost to Mrs. Alyce S. Trifton, charging that she beat him with a ginger ale bottle, kicked him and tossed a chair and a carving knife at him.

They were married June 14, 1929, at Winnetka, Minn., and separated last December.

Vogel Takes Nine Indoors for Practice

Recent rains having rendered the Iowa field baseball diamond unfit for playing, yesterday's and today's games with Luther college have been cancelled.

Coach Otto Vogel and his 1931 crop of candidates will meet the Norsemen here Monday and Tuesday, however, weather conditions permitting, and will go to Decorah the latter part of next week for a two game series. One or more games may also be played with State Teachers.

Yesterday Coach Vogel moved the baseball equipment from Iowa field to the field house for an extended morning session indoors, drilling the pitchers on holding men on base. Base running and bunting were also practiced.

No definite lineup has been decided on for the pre-conference games, but probably most of the squad will be given opportunity to break into the lineup, as Coach Vogel wants to get a line on as many men as possible before the start of the Big Ten season.

"Father Bill" Old Jockey Takes Last Ride at Age of 92

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—"Father Bill" Daly, a horse racing fanatic who tutored such riding luminaries as "Snapper" Garrison, Ted Sloan, and Jimmy McLaughlin back in an almost forgotten day, has passed at last into track history.

"Father Bill" christened William C. Daly 92 years ago, died yesterday at his home in Brooklyn but news of the passing of one of the most colorful of racing figures did not become known until today. He was born in Ireland and was brought to the United States by his parents at the age of eight.

By the time he was 17, Daly was a well known figure around eastern tracks and one of the best jockeys of his time.

In later years "Father Bill" followed the ponies throughout the country, finally settling down to steady patronage of the New York tracks.

Giants Open Exhibitions
MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 3 (AP)—The New York Giants had their last day of ordinary practice today. Beginning tomorrow they have daily exhibitions scheduled up to the opening of the National league season.

State Championship

High School Track Meet

Today, April 4

Field House
PRELIMINARIES—2:00 P. M.
(No Charge)
FINALS—7:30 P. M.
Coupon No. 24 or 50c

50 SCHOOLS ARE ENTERED
450 Competitors

See Iowa's 10th Annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet

A Suggestion for

Easter

JOHNSTON'S CHOCOLATES

We have a complete assortment of fresh Johnston's chocolates. Packed in regular or special Easter packages. Get yours today.

Racine's

FOUR CIGAR STORES

Bryan Untiedt May Visit at White House

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Bryan Untiedt, 13 year old hero of the recent Colorado blizzard in which five children perished, will be a guest of President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House in about two weeks.

Daily Radio Program

SATURDAY, APRIL 4 (By The Associated Press) Central Standard Time, P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to last minute change by stations.)

Gains in Employment Great Says Leader of American Labor

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Seasonal gains in employment exceeded only in the prosperous year of 1929 were reported today for this year by William Green, president of the American federation of labor.

Grain Conference Fails to Pass Plan

ROME, April 3 (AP)—Except for a series of recommendations for international collaboration in producing, selling and buying wheat, the world grain conference ended today after a failure to formulate any concrete plan for dealing with the world grain situation.

Flowers Lure White House Horticulturist Back to Work

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The man who grew the famous Woodrow Wilson courtship orchids and literally picked the president's garden clean for Alice Roosevelt Longworth's wedding retired two days ago, as White House gardener, but he came back to work again today.

Southwestern Iowa Police Seek Bandit of Several Holdups

CRESTON, April 3 (AP)—Southwestern Iowa officers today sought a bandit who last night committed several robberies after stealing an auto belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller of Creston.

Attorney General to Back Chairman of Power Commission

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—Attorney General Mitchell served notice today that justice department attorneys would support Chairman Smith of the power commission "as vigorously as they know how" against an attempt by the senate to oust him from office.

Winners to Entertain

Winners of first and second places in the district music meet at DeWitt from Iowa City high school will entertain the members of the chamber of commerce at a regular noon meeting Monday at the Legion building.

Phone 290

READ THESE CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 290

Table with columns for Sun, Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat and rows for 1931 and 1930.

Classified Advertising Rates

Table showing advertising rates for various durations: One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days.

Jewelry and Repairing 55

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING. Prices reasonable. A. N. Hillman. Apartments and Flats 67.

Miners of West Virginia Plea for Red Cross Help

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The American Red Cross today considered requests for aid for distressed miners in West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Rooms Without Board 63

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED room. Phone 959-3.

Business Service Offered 16

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER-notary public. M. V. Burns, 8 Paul-Helen Bldg.

Lost and Found 7

LOST—ALPHA OMEGA PIN—reward. H. G. Kuschel, 220 N. Dubuque.

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 21

J. J. RUSSELL—PLUMBING AND heating. Estimates furnished free of charge.

Musical-Radio 57

PIANO TUNING. W. L. MORGAN. Phone 1475.

For Sale Miscellaneous 47

FOR SALE—2 TRUCK TIRES 32x4, electric motor, 3 burner gas plate, 6 volt battery, rimeone 3195.

Directory of Nationally Known Products and Services and Where to Purchase Them in Iowa City

Below you will find listed America's most famous brands of merchandise and well known services and the names of the Iowa City merchants that are able and willing to serve you.

AUTOMOBILES—SERVICES. CHEVROLET sales & service. Nall Chevrolet Co., 120 E. Burlington, Phone 481.

HOME APPLIANCES. Refrigerators. KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR. Reliable Electric Co., 13 S. Dubuque, Phone 1012.

SHOES. FLORESHEIM & WALK-OVER shoes. Ewers Shoe Store, opposite campus, Phone 207.

HOME FURNISHINGS. WHITTALL RUGS. Strubs, South Clinton St. Phone 88.

MEN'S WEAR. HART SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes. Coats, 10 S. Clinton, Phone 48.

Male Help Wanted. WANTED—STUDENTS IN PERSONAL effort division of New York corporation.

Special Notices 6. AUTO AND WINDOW GLASS. Phone 1347.

RENT-A-CAR. DODGE SEDANS, MODEL A & Model T sedans. Round trip to Cedar Rapids as low as \$3.00.

FRESHMAN PADDLES. ALL KINDS OF WOOD. FURNITURE, repairing, refinishing. F. X. Frevler. Phone 1408.

Taxi and Bus Service. DE LUXE CAB CO. PHONE 1040.

Wanted Hauling. WANTED—ASHES, RUBBISH TO haul. Phone 4422.

Professional Services 27. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. NOTES AND THESE TYPED accurately and neatly.

Good Things to Eat 53. ANGEL FOOD CAKES, HOME baked. Phone your orders to 1536.

Professional Services 27. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. NOTES AND THESE TYPED accurately and neatly.

Good Things to Eat 53. ANGEL FOOD CAKES, HOME baked. Phone your orders to 1536.

Houses for Rent 7. FOR RENT—6 ROOM MODERN house, Coralville Heights, 5 room modern house, Rundell St. Phone 96.

Typing. WANTED—TYPING THESE, notes, etc. Phone 1483-W.

Good Things to Eat 53. ANGEL FOOD CAKES, HOME baked. Phone your orders to 1536.

Good Things to Eat 53. ANGEL FOOD CAKES, HOME baked. Phone your orders to 1536.

Transfer—Storage 24. LONG DISTANCE AND GENERAL hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped.

Typing. WANTED—TYPING THESE, notes, etc. Phone 1483-W.

Good Things to Eat 53. ANGEL FOOD CAKES, HOME baked. Phone your orders to 1536.

Good Things to Eat 53. ANGEL FOOD CAKES, HOME baked. Phone your orders to 1536.

Wanted—Laundry 88. WANTED—LAUNDRY, REASONABLE. Phone 2387.

Typing. WANTED—TYPING THESE, notes, etc. Phone 1483-W.

Good Things to Eat 53. ANGEL FOOD CAKES, HOME baked. Phone your orders to 1536.

Good Things to Eat 53. ANGEL FOOD CAKES, HOME baked. Phone your orders to 1536.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Grid of business advertisements including: Shoe Repairing Joe Albert, Dr. W. T. Dolmage, INFIRMARY, University Riding Academy, HAWKEYE CLEANERS, Mecca Studio, THE AUTO INN, THE HOUSE OF SERVICE, and Loans.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes. Coats, 10 S. Clinton, Phone 48. NO BETTER clothes than at Bremer—Iowa City's Finest Store for Men.

Read the Daily Iowan Want Ads. Phone 1047. WILLIAMS' IOWA SUPPLY. 8 So. Clinton.

Read The Daily Iowan's Page of Sunrise Features

FREE WHITE FEMALE

by Clarence Budington Kelland

Synopsis of preceding instalments: The Bundys and the Blades, old Long Island families, have maintained a feud for generations. The Blades have grown unscrupulously rich, and the Bundys are trying to make an honest million in real estate. Martha Bundy, the only girl in the family, has moved to a women's hotel in New York, and is investigating night life. Her father, Timoleon, decides to do some similar investigating himself, and one night, in a speak-easy he finds Martha with Mortimer Blade, of the enemy family. It is the night of the murder of Colburn, a movie magnate. Presently Mortimer Blade disappears and his place, as Martha's escort, is taken by Richard Lane, who closely resembles him. A revolver drops out of a handbag that Martha is carrying. Meanwhile, Martha's four brothers, Theron, Gelon, Damon, and Pythias, looking over their real estate development, discover their ditch-digging machine wrecked. Their workmen have walked out on them. Mr. Roswell Blade, head of the enemy family, drives up and suavely informs them that he is interested in their real estate project "as a creditor."

Sixteenth Instalment: The twins did not look at each other, but each set up busily an activity of thinking. Mr. Blade a creditor? If so, it was from choice and not to their advantage.

"Your home," said Mr. Blade, "and estate have been in the family some time."

"Some generations," said Damon, "before our great-grandfather gave his attention to your great-grandfather."

"Yet," said Mr. Blade, "you have thought so well of this project as to mortgage the property."

"The mortgage," said Pythias, "is a public record."

"So," said Mr. Blade, "is the transfer."

"Unquestionably," said Damon, "if there is one."

"Exactly," said Mr. Blade. He sat silent for a moment. "Well," he said suavely, "I trust this bit of ill luck is merely an incident."

"In which plous thought," said Pythias, "we concur."

"Good morning," said Mr. Blade, starting his car.

"Good morning," said Damon.

"Good morning," said Pythias.

They watched him drive away; then Pythias turned abruptly across the road.

"Going where?" asked Damon.

"Counthouse," said Pythias.

"Same thought," said Damon.

"He's eaten the canary."

"And we better find out what canary."

"By heck, I wish Pa would come home."

"We'll need all hands, by the looks."

"Otherwise," said Pythias, "he wouldn't have bragged."

"Mortgage transfer," said Damon.

"Bank holds that mortgage," said Pythias.

"Did hold it," said Damon.

They walked rapidly down the turnpike to the next head road and turned to the right, proceeding until they reached the courthouse, which they entered. Damon inquired the way to that department which kept the records of transactions in land, where a clerk known to them since boyhood helped in their quest. The book of mortgage transfers gave them point of information. The mortgage on the Bundy property no longer was held by the bank; for a good and valuable consideration it had been transferred to the joint names of Roswell and tiner Blade!

Martha was alone in her room, not near the window, for fear was upon her, and the instinct to conceal herself, to hide, asserted itself appallingly. She would have sat in darkness, but she was afraid with the lights extinguished, so she crouched on the edge of the bed and watched the door as if some officer of the law might be expected to burst his way in to her. Never before had she known what it was to be afraid, nor to lurk, nor to conceal.

Curiously enough, had she been Dickie Vernon herself, she could have suffered no greater terror. And she was innocent. Not by any standard known to man had she been guilty that day of offense against the law or morals, yet she was as much a fugitive as if her hand had taken human life.

She could not have told you of what she stood in terror, but she did feel with a sort of animal instinct that some unthinkable peril impended over her.

She was the sort who might not have hesitated to face the results of deliberate action. Had she chosen to commit a wrong, had that reckless disregard of convention, which was her dominating attribute at that time, led her to the commission of some folly, she might, probably would, have accepted its consequences with a certain amount of fortitude, even of bravado. But this had been so sudden, so unexpected, so gratuitous. It was none of her affair, and yet she was involved.

Her soul cried out against the unfairness of it—that she, a casual bystander, as it were, should thus find herself threatened by events that she had not set in motion.

In her fear and resentment she was in no state of mind to recall the ancient adage about touching pitch; probably she would not have admitted that she knew why Colburn had invited her to his rooms and that she had regarded it as a welcome hazard in the game she was playing against the world.

She had not been afraid of Colburn. Indeed, she had rashly welcomed what she considered to be a diverting battle of wit and wits with him. It never occurred to her that she could not best him, and perhaps emerge with certain glittering spoils of war, herself unscathed.

But Colburn had not won, nor had she been victorious. Marching events, that irresistible army, had swept both forces down into defeat: Colburn to death, Martha to disaster. The unforeseen element had made its entrance.

Martha tried to think, to see her way clear. She could see nothing except an agony of fear and waiting for discovery. She reviewed the happenings of that evening, hoping to find solid ground for hope. But so much depended upon facts unknown to her. Was anyone aware that she had dined with Colburn? Had anyone seen her go to the place or come away from it?

Then there had been that scene at Miss Patty's. She recalled how little Jimmy scowled at Mortimer Blade and sensed subconsciously that the boy hated the man for some reason of his own. She paused to wonder why. Then she saw that table at which sat Jerry and her father and those other acquaintances—and Blade had disappeared, to be replaced incomprehensibly by Lane . . .

And the revolver! That had been appalling. It was her father who had picked it up casually, snapped it open and thrust it into his pocket, thanking her for remembering to bring it.

That had taken away her breath. Her father had sensed something, something perilous, and had reacted with a readiness of which she had never suspected him. He had said something suspicious about cats and about repairs to firearms and about his carelessness in leaving it in her room . . . And so that incident passed.

She wondered if it passed without suspicions. What did her father think? Of one thing she was profoundly conscious: he had not waited to think or to ask questions. He had acted and had saved the situation.

What, she asked herself, if he had been a stranger, a man with no interest in her? What if he had been ready with no plausible and nonchalant explanation? It would have been dreadful. But he had not been a stranger; he was her father!

Then there was Lane—of Blade, or whatever his name was. Where did he fit in? What had become of Mortimer Blade and what did his substitute know? He had taken her away quickly, put her in a taxicab and brought her to her hotel. But he had said nothing, and she dared not question him. He had left her at the elevator, and as she waited for the car to start upward she saw that he stopped to talk to the night-clerk.

It did not occur to her that his was a strand in the network of defense which was being woven about her; she could not understand that Lane chatted with the clerk to impress that young man with the identity of Martha Bundy's escort that evening. He even inquired about apartments in the building, of which gave him an excuse for stating his name and address. All of which might one day be sound evidence.

Martha abandoned herself to fear of the unknown—of the dreadful featureless consequences. It was as if the air surrounding her were peopled with horrors that the human mind could not envision, and it was this very incoherence and incoherence that made the peril so dreadful . . . She stared wide-eyed at the floor, thinking, shuddering—terribly alone.

(To Be Continued)

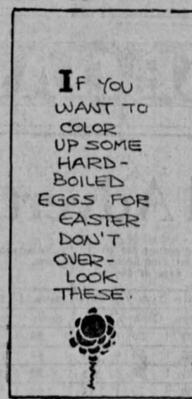
Child Dies of Burns
ELLIOTT, (AP)—Audrey Riley, 2, died of burns received when she upset a tub of boiling water.

SKIPPY—A Fair Swap



By PERCY L. CROSBY

Easter Eggs



By Rube Goldberg

DIXIE DUGAN—Sam Will Learn



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

MANAGUA DEVASTATED BY QUAKE



Here is the National theater in Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, which was devastated by an earthquake. The quake, and a fire which followed, caused a heavy loss in the capital and took a death toll at first estimated at half a hundred.

Behind The Scenes IN HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 3—They can't even begin to suggest the psychology of "An American Tragedy" in a motion picture of ordinary length.

Thus, Theodore Dreiser frames his chief objection to the scenario that Paramount has drawn up from his most famous work.

Since arriving in Hollywood, the novelist has dodged interviewers, even keeping his place of residence secret. I came upon him in the Casino at Acua Caliente, famous Mexican resort. Abandoning his play at roulette, he talked of his disagreement with Paramount over the film that is now being made under the direction of Josef Von Sternberg.

"My objections to the scenario were the sole purpose of my coming to California," he admitted. "You simply can't tell the book in the limited treatment they have given it. I have stated my objections, and they have been very courteous—you know how these fights are, I shall stay here a day, a week—there's no telling."

The author says that an earlier scenario, prepared by S. M. Eisenstein, the Russian director, thoroughly met with his approval. It called for many more reels, however.

Phillips Holmes does very well in that part of the picture which Dreiser has seen, he declares, but he favors the work of Morgan Fairley in the New York stage version, and even Leslie Fenton, who appeared in the Coast version.

Of Josef von Sternberg, the novelist merely remarks that he might have been more polite.

"The film troupe working on the picture is due back from location tomorrow. Things may happen then."

BUT CAN WE GET ANY MORE

Low Brown, of DeSylva, Brown and Henderson, has gone back to Broadway, mad. Of the Hollywood

producers he remarks, "That's gold in them thar heels."

NO SHORT CHANGE FOR HIM

One of the circus outfits decided to cut down expenses this year by eliminating some of the colored lithographs in advertising. The substitute poster carried the name of the circus in black letters and the play date. Moving on ahead of the outfit, the bill-poster put one of the new "twelve-sheets" upon a farmer's barn. Just as he was leaving the farmer came out and looked at the sign.

"Look-a-here, sonny," he exclaimed, "there's something wrong. I always get polar bears or giraffes."

STRANGE PARTNERS

Speaking of contrasts, the worst is out that Lilyan Tashman will play opposite George Bancroft in his next talkie, "The Money King."

It is hard to imagine two more different people than the sleek, sophisticated Lilyan and the vigorous, boisterous Bancroft. But as they are a different in the story, it will be all right.

This will be Lilyan's first lead since she signed her new contract with Paramount.

LATEST GOSSIP

Every week all Fox scenarists get

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FIVE MINUTES AFTER DOC WITHERS CHASED AN INSURANCE AGENT OUT OF HIS OFFICE, DOC'S AUTO WAS COMPLETELY GUTTED BY FIRE

a mimeographed sheet of human interest stories that have appeared in the daily papers. . . The movies have a way of breaking up teams. Buddy De Sylva pulled away from his partners, Brown and Henderson, and now the famous "G" Sisters have split, Carla going to M.G.M. for a part in Buster Keaton's German version of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."

Though she thinks Wallis a fine pilot, Mrs. Berry will by train last Friday to join him at the end of his transcontinental flight. Incidentally, he was forced down in Chicago. The star will be back here soon, as he has to start "See Eagle" . . . Will Rogers is another film person who has winged his way eastward. He'll fly over the Andes this time. . . Piffi Dursay is engaged to

a mysterious someone. She says she thinks she loves him because she always takes him back after a battle. . . Incidentally, Piffi's young brother, Roger Lussier, is working in the lab at the Fox studio. He has borrowed money from Piffi to buy a used car, and, by his own wish, is paying her back \$8 per week. . . After working on Howard Hughes' new air comedy, Robert Benchley is back in New York. He stayed only a month this time. . . Kidding the gangster pictures, Benny Rubin and Gwen Lee are to make "Little Sizer" for R.K.O.-Pathe.

DID YOU KNOW

That Robert Montgomery was thrown out of the first studio he

sought work at? And that he was a sailor on an oil tanker at the time?

Influenza Threatens Family

EARLY, (AP)—Influenza, from which both his parents died within the last four days, threatened the life of Ollie Drury. The father, Reese Drury, 79, died Friday and Mrs. Drury succumbed Tuesday.

To Pave on Highway 50

WATERLOO, (AP)—Paving of primary highway 50 from its junction with primary 10 north to Williamstown, Chickasaw county, will be started this summer, Clifford L. Niles, chairman of the state highway commission, said.

Stanley

Stanley