

Iowa Relay
Quartette Places First at Minnesota
Track Games. Read
Story on 6.

What Church
Notice Are You Interested In? Read
Sunday's Program
on Page 5.

FIVE CENTS 12 PAGES

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1931

VOLUME XXX

NUMBER 260

FAIRFIELD WINS PREP TRACK MEET

Fisk Leaves
Stand After
Fourth Day

Inquirers Adjourn to
S. U. I. Business
Offices

By FRANK JAFFE
Completing indirect and re-cross
examination of J. M. Fisk, grounds
and buildings superintendent, with
repetition of facts and figures offer-

ed in previous testimony, the legis-
lative investigating committee ad-
journed yesterday afternoon to re-
convene at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the
university business office.

Fisk, who spent almost four days
on the stand in an endeavor to clear
himself of charges made by Verne
Marshall, managing editor of the
Cedar Rapids Gazette and by former
university employees who testi-
fied previously before the commit-
tee, retired from the witness chair
after submitting 56 exhibits and 15
hours of testimony.

Transoms

Paine was questioned by Attorney
Denis M. Kelleher in regard to
omission of transoms in Westlawn,
nurses home, a frequent subject of
controversy during the last three
days. Paine said that he was present
at the scene of construction
when the millwork arrived from the
factory.

"Fisk came in one day," he testi-
fied, "and said that part of the
millwork was there." He added that
Fisk wanted to see some of it set
up.

He said it was found that the
opening was 17 or 18 inches higher
than the door frame, leaving enough
room for a transom frame to be
placed over it.

"Mr. Fisk," Paine said, "seemed
surprised at the time and said that
it was the fault of the mill."

"He said that," queried Kelleher.
"Yes," answered Paine. He added
that someone present suggested get-
ting a new frame for the transom
and set it on top of the door frame,
that George Edelstein, foreman on
the job, suggested it would cost less
than to close the openings.

Kelleher: "What was missing?"
Paine: "The transom frame. It
should be made all in one frame but
it was suggested to take a separate
transom frame and set it on top of
the door frame."

Kelleher: "Did Mr. Fisk order
leaving out the transoms?"
Paine: "Not then but later."

Union Men Constructors
The witness testified that in 1923
he was present at a hearing in Des
Moines at which were present mem-
bers of the board of education and
representatives of the carpenters'
union and the Master Builders as-
sociation, which had a bill before
the committee.

"I asked why transoms were
omitted in the nurses home then,"
the witness said. He declared that
Fisk told the group that a doctor
had ordered them omitted. "When I
asked for the doctor's name, George
T. Baker, (chairman) wanted to know
why, and I told him for the good of
the state."

"When Edelstein suggested the
other matter did anybody say that
the rooms needed ventilation?" asked
Attorney Kelleher.

Paine answered that somebody
said Fisk decided then and there to
close the openings. Paine testified
that it cost twice as much to close
up the openings as it would have if
frames were built for the transoms.

After some decling over the fact
that a mistake had been made but
that Paine did not know who made
it, Representative Byron G. Allen
suggested it might have been the
fault of the architect or the mill-
work company. "I think we can
leave the question there," he said,
"agreeing that somebody made a mis-

Rebuttal Points

(Editor's note: Following
are rebuttal points in the
testimony of J. M. Fisk as
listed by attorneys for the
board of education and the
university.)

1—"In the interest of economy
many buildings were construct-

ed by the state board under su-
pervision of Mr. Fisk rather
than by contract.

2—"Mr. Fisk in no case con-
structed any building as a con-
tractor but only as a servant of
the board. This plan of building
meant more work for Mr. Fisk
but no increase in pay and no
profit for him.

3—"Buildings constructed by
Mr. Fisk's department were all
done under architects' plans and
under supervision by George T.
Baker and Edward P. Schoont-
gen, members of the board of
education, Mr. Baker being an
experienced contractor and Mr.
Schoontgen an accomplished arch-
itect.

4—"On no private work of Mr.
Fisk was any university mate-
rial or labor used.

5—"The alterations in the west
approach to Old Capitol was
due to a change in the architect's
plans and in no degree charge-
able to Mr. Fisk."

Juvenile Hero,
in Hospital, to
Visit Hoover

13 Year Old Boy Will
Spend One Day at
White House

LAMAR, Colo., April 4, (AP)—The
nation's newest juvenile hero, 13 year
old Bryan Untiedt of Towner, Colo.,
is rejoicing in his bed over receiving
invitations incident to the visit he
is to make to President Hoover.

Within two weeks Bryan will be
discharged from Maxwell hospital in
Lamar and expects to take his first
ride in a Pullman car, bound for
Washington. There he will be the
honored guest of the chief executive
for one day.

In Lindbergh's Bed
His bed will be the one occupied
by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh upon
his return from aerial conquest of the
Atlantic in 1927.

The youth is credited with having
saved the lives of many of the 20
Towner school children marooned
for 36 hours in a bus. Five of his
school mates perished. The bus driver
died in the storm while trying to
get aid. Bryan gave his clothing to
younger children, then cuffed his
companions into activity so they
would not fall into a sleep of death.

Congressman Invites Hero
Congressman Edward Taylor, of
Colorado, also has invited Bryan to
be his guest for several days after
he leaves the White House. From
Kansas City came an offer to trans-
port him from Colorado to Washing-
ton by airplane.

Tomorrow he will celebrate his
13th birthday in a hospital bed, but
the day will be one of activity. A
news reel concern has arranged for
him to make a short talking picture
in which he will explain the tragedy
of a southeastern Colorado blizzard
last week which made him a hero.

Radio Speeches
A Denver clothier has offered to
outfit Bryan completely for his trip
to Washington. The lad has also
been approached on the matter of
giving a short talk by radio over a
national hookup.

The Lamar chamber of commerce,
replying to President Hoover's in-
vitation for the boy to visit Wash-
ington, recommended that Clara Smith,
one of Bryan's school mates, also be
cited for the work she did in saving
the lives of the marooned children.

The girl, said a resolution sent to
the president, gave freely of her
clothing and shared with Bryan the
responsibility of caring for her com-
panions.

Nebraska Governor
Announces Letting of
Third Road Contract

LINCOLN, April 4 (AP)—Plans for
the third extensive highway con-
tract letting this season in Nebraska
were outlined today by Gov. Charles
W. Bryan.

Bids on the program, including
estimated expenditures of \$2,340,000
will be received by the department
of public works April 30. At the two
previous lettings, contracts awarded
totalled \$5,800,000.

The new letting will include 63
miles of paving, as well as grading
and graveling.

The governor said details of the
program would be announced later.

Former Ames Dean Dies
AMES, April 4, (AP)—Notice of
the death Saturday of Dr. Harold E.
Bemis, 45 years old, dean of the
school of veterinary medicine of the
University of Pennsylvania and former
vice dean of the veterinary divi-
sion of Iowa State college, was re-
ceived by friends here.

KNUTE ROCKNE'S BODY TAKEN HOME



Students of Notre Dame University taking body of Knute Rockne from funeral parlor, where it lay in state, to his home at South Bend.

Quake Area
Under Control

Martial Law Rules in
Managua; Begin
Rebuilding

(Copyr., 1931, By Associated Press)
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 4
(AP)—The coming of Easter found
this city of ruins under the iron hand
of martial law to prevent looters
from adding to the toll of earthquake
and fire.

The native national guard shot
four men bent on depredations last
night and it was said the total num-
ber of executions since Tuesday's
upheaval had reached 20, though
this was not substantiated from official
sources. All civilians have been
ordered off the streets after night-
fall.

Red Cross at Work
Ernest J. Swift, American Red
Cross official in charge of relief
work, told the Associated Press to-
day the 15,000 persons still in Man-
agua were being inoculated against
typhoid and smallpox. Lured by
the promise of food, the hungry eat
while others are being handled by
doctors nearby.

Colonel Dan I. Sultan, heading the
Nicaraguan canal survey is directing
his men in the repairing of the dam-
aged water system, Swift said.

May Change Site
"I am doubtful about rebuilding
the city on this spot," Swift said. "It
is believed that Managua lays over
the earthquake fault line. Some
place within 5 or 10 miles would be
more adequate possibly. Various
places such as Leon, Matagalpa, Ma-
saya and Granada have been men-
tioned as temporary capitals."

Cohalan Denounces
Impending Inquiry
Into Tammany Hall

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—The
first broadside was fired today in
defense of Tammany Hall and the
Walker administration, which soon
is to undergo scrutiny by legislators
from Albany.

Daniel F. Cohalan former su-
preme court justice, regarded as a
member of Tammany's legal board
of strategy, declared the forthcom-
ing investigation was a movement
born of "Republican necessity and
socialistic opportunism."

Its chief result he said, would be
to make a national Democratic figure
of Samuel Seabury, who is to be
chief counsel for the inquiry com-
mittee. Cohalan spoke at a luncheon
of the league for industrial democ-
racy. He denied charges of wide-
spread graft.

Norman Thomas, socialist leader,
revealed accusations of corruption
in many departments of the govern-
ment and said:
"There is too much to leave the
situation in the hands of the play-
boys of the western world or in the
grip of racketeers. Something is
needed along the line of intelligent,
municipal socialism."

Mail Carrier Kills Self
CENTER POINT, April 4, (AP)—
The body of William F. Thompson,
years old, who has carried mail here
for 27 years, was found in the garage
of his home by his son. He had shot
himself with a shotgun, leaving a
note saying that he was dependent
over financial difficulties. The widow
is visiting a sister in Huskin,
Nebr.

Rain Won't Disturb
1931 Easter Parade
Says Weatherman

Easter Day apparel will not be hid-
den under raincoats or overcoats to-
day if the weather man's prediction
of "fair and warm" holds true.

Those who plan to participate in
the parade of new spring models
need not fear the rain or cold
weather, the skies have cleared and
mercury has started moving up to-
wards mid-spring levels.

Convicts Tell
of Treatment

Illinois Inquirers Hear
Lack of Medical
Facility

JOLIET, Ill., April 4 (AP)—Ly-
ing side by side on prison hospital
cots, John Looney and Anthony
Billberg, sentenced for murder
growing out of a vice war in Rock
Island, Ill., today told a legislative
committee investigating the twin
Joliet penitentiaries a story of in-
sufficient medical facilities.

Billberg, sent to Joliet on a charge
of slaying Conner Looney, son of
his next-bed mate in prison, was
carried into the hearing room early
in the day by two attendants.

Asks Help
He asked for surgical help to cure
his tuberculosis of the spine, and
then said that John Looney was
"in just as bad a fix," and "dying
by inches."

Grouped about Looney's bed, the
committee later heard his story,
which he said beforehand the mem-
bers would believe because "no
one else had believed it."

He said that "powerful interests"
had decreed that he die in prison.

Daughter Fights
He asked the committee to get
word to his daughter, who he said,
was forbidden to communicate with
him. He asserted she already had
used all her wealth in a vain fight
for him before the parole board.

Billberg pointed to Looney.
"They say I killed his son," he
interrupted. "He knows I didn't and
he knows who did but the guilty
man has never been tried nor even
indicted."

Looney broke in again from his
bed to ask for "just enough time"
to prove he was not guilty of murder.
He was sentenced for the
death of Bill Gabel, Rock Island, as
the climax to his stormy editorship
of the Rock Island News.

Masons of Dubuque
Lay Cornerstone for
New \$288,811 Temple

DUBUQUE, April 4 (AP)—The cor-
nerstone of the Masonic temple here,
being built at a cost of \$288,811, was
laid today with ritualistic ceremony.
Grand Master J. W. Gannaway of
Grinnell presided. Masons from all
sections of Iowa and parts of Illinois
and Wisconsin were present.

Lowering of the 2,500 pound stone
was without event. A large copper
bolt fitted underneath the stone con-
tained many records of local lodges
and other deposits. Rev. A. R. Mc-
Laughlin of Dubuque gave the ad-
dress.

In the evening a fellowship meet-
ing was held at the old temple at
which Gannaway was speaker.

Trial Pleases
State Attorney

Judge Sabath to Hear
Brothers Motion
for Retrial

CHICAGO, April 4 (AP)—State
attorney John A. Swanson said to-
day the conviction of Leo V. Broth-
ers for the slaying of Alfred (Duke)
Lingle was "a great victory."

Brothers was sentenced yesterday
and his punishment set at 14 years'
imprisonment. Judge Joseph Sabath
will hear a motion by his attorneys
for a new trial April 17.

"I am well pleased with the work
done by my assistant in this case,"
the state's attorney said. I am cer-
tain that every conscientious effort
was made by them to present the
true facts to the court and jury.

Cooperation of Newspaper
"An able and conscientious judge
presided over the trial, and it was
intelligently and fairly conducted."

"The verdict may well be consid-
ered a great victory. It was the re-
sult of untiring efforts not only by
my office, but in addition thereto
had the full cooperation of a
great newspaper."

Organization Needed
"The history of this case has
demonstrated as never before the
need of a thoroughly organized, fully
compensated investigational division,
free from political bias or influence.
It is to be regretted that no ade-
quate provision is being made to
meet such contingencies as this
arises."

Women Plan Drive
to Put Dry Plank
in 1932 Platforms

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—A
plan by the women's national com-
mittee for law enforcement to exert
pressure upon both parties to place
dry planks in their 1932 platforms
was announced today by Mrs. Hen-
ry W. Peabody, chairman of the
committee.

Mrs. Peabody who recently moved
from Massachusetts to Florida as a
protest against wet sentiment in the
former state, said this pressure
would be "the political implication"
of the annual meeting of the com-
mittee here next week.

In a formal statement she said
the committee would receive 21 re-
ports on various phases of prohibi-
tion from a national commission
composed of prominent women. A
composite report will be drawn from
these, she added, and presented to
President Hoover.

Two Injured in Crash
FT. DODGE, April 4, (AP)—W. J.
Elliott of Anoka, Minn., salesman
for a Minneapolis auto firm, is in a
critical condition in a hospital here
with a fractured skull, crushed chest
and broken collar bone. His auto
collided with that of Dewitt Good-
rich of Goldfield near there, and
Goodrich also was taken to a hos-
pital. Both cars were destroyed by
fire after the crash.

Force Cigaret Permit
MARSHALLTOWN, April 4, (AP)—
A writ of mandamus directing the
city council here to issue a cigaret
permit to a local newsstand was is-
sued by Judge Tankersley in district
court who held that the council had
no right to issue a permit to one
merchant and deny one to another.
A like case is now before the su-
preme court.

Knute Rockne
Buried Under
Council Oak

Crowds Follow Cortège
of Notre Dame's
Noted Coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 4 (AP)—
Beneath the spreading branches of
old Council Oak, a sentinel of peace
for centuries, Knute Kenneth
Rockne peacefully slept tonight.

As the setting sun sunk in the
western sky, streaming its shadows
like one last salute on the famous
golden dome of Notre Dame, all that
was mortal of the greatest fighter
of the "Fighting Irish" was lowered
today into the grave.

It was a simple farewell that the
world of sport, the boys who fought
for him, and the clergyman with
whom he worked and worshipped,
gave him today. Yet, it was more
impressive. It tugged the heart
strings not only of Notre Dame, the
nation and his rivals in life but it
saddened a world, which was repre-
sented at his crypt and at the serv-
ices today.

Rockne, the immortal Viking, was
carried to his final resting place in
Highland cemetery, just off the beaten
portage highway where Catholic
missionaries landed 250 years ago,
by the self same group of "boys" who
carried on for him on the football
fields of his glory these past two
years. Firm of step, but heavy of
heart, these boys—Tommy Conley,
Tommy Tarr, Marchmont Schwartz,
Frank Cardice, Marty Brill and Lar-
ry Mullins—tenderly took their
chieftain to his last earthly home and
cried as they watched, with the mul-
titude, the descent into the grave.

Rockne Rites Impressive
In its span of more than 60 years,
the picturesque Gothic Church of the
Sacred Heart has been the scene of
services for loved men of Notre Dame
but never did any approach that giv-
ing Knute Rockne today in impres-
siveness.

As the cortège, weaving its slow
journey from the Rockne home and
carrying the man of destiny's widow,
72 year old mother, his four small
children and a host of mourners,
came to the church, there was tribu-
tary, heart stirring in its silence, to
the beloved football coach.

Those thousands, forced to forego
admission to the church because of
the lack of room, bared and bowed
their heads as silent testimony. Then
inside the church, where his family
and 1,400 of his closest friends knelt
in prayer, came another tribute from
the man who probably knew him bet-
ter than any of the rest—The Rev.
Father Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C.,
president of Notre Dame university.

"Self Sent for Others"
Before the highest congregation,
The Father O'Donnell said that
Rockne was the man he was, the
man the world now mourned, be-
cause he was a "go-giver," a man
who made use of all the proper ma-
chinery and legitimate methods of
modern activity to be essentially not
modern at all; to be quite elementary,
human and Christian, giving himself,
sparing himself like water, not for
himself, but for others.

As he concluded his eulogy with
the words, "may his soul and the
souls of all the faithful departed,
through the mercy of God, rest in
peace," grief beyond conception
wrenched in the hearts of the mourn-
ers inside and in those of the mil-
lions who heard him over radio.

As the body was blessed and taken
out to the church of 40 choristers,
angels told their story in mournful
chimes while overhead several air-
planes saluted.

The services at the church were
but of an hour's duration. At 4 p. m.,
the cortège of 50 limousines, escorted
by a squadron of nine motorcycle
policemen, continued its final jour-
ney to the cemetery.

Services Brief, Impressive
Thousands stood in massed forma-
tion and with heads bared in the
little country graveyard. The services,
again, were brief and impressive.
The Rev. Father Michael Mulcaire,
C.S.C., said the final prayers.

Floral tributes, sent from every-
where, were in profusion. At the
Rockne home in Sunnymede, the lit-
tle spare lot was filled with them and
the grave was heaped high with the
flowers of Easter tide.

Rockne's grave, inevitably soon to
be a shrine for Notre Dame men, lies
just off the beaten highway of Port-
age road and beneath the spreading
boughs of an ancient garled oak
tree, known as Council Oak. It was
beneath this tree that the adventur-
ous missionary, de La Salle, once
and good will almost 250 years ago.

It is located two and a half miles
from the stadium that Rockne and
his genius built as a fitting memorial
to football, and along the road that
once Knute, the immigrant Norse
boy, traveled to Notre Dame 20 years
ago with a worn suitcase in his hand.

Stores Gasoline to
Skip Tax; Result:
Loses Farm Home

SALEM, Wis., April 4 (AP)—The
state of Wisconsin boosted its gasoline
tax from two to four cents a gallon
this week. Andrew Fennema, penny
wise to save a pound, saved \$2 by
buying gasoline the day before the
tax went into effect. He filled every
available oil can that he had on the
farm.

Andrew not only filled the cans,
but also his wife's kerosene jug. She
kindled a fire in the kitchen stove to
prepare dinner today. She poured
the liquid from the kerosene jug on the
fire. An explosion followed. The
house, a landmark in Kenosha coun-
ty, burned.

Mayor Race
in Chicago to
End Tuesday

Confidence of Victory
Rules in Camps of
Both Parties

CHICAGO, April 4 (AP)—The
lariat of a cowboy mayor and the
brooms of his Democratic foe swish-
ed over Chicago tonight, rounding up
stray votes for Tuesday's mayoral
election.

Confidence of victory ruled both
camps tonight, but tomorrow the
calm of Easter Sunday will be broken
for once by the shouts of political
rallies. One million votes have been
forecast. The issue between Mayor
William Hale Thompson and Anton
J. Cermak.

"Big Bill" tonight expressed assur-
ance that rival factional leaders
would be back in the Republican
corral by poll-time.

Cermak, unchallenged general of
Cook county Democrat battalions,
sent his army of workers out confi-
dent that he would "sweep the city
hall clean of crime" and claimed the
support of united Democracy and
divided Republicanism. He was given
the nomination by virtually unani-
mous party vote and had today avo-
wed support of such normally Repub-
lican civic leaders as Julius Rosen-
wald, Silas Strawn and Frank J.
Loesch.

Last Fight for Thompson
Mayor Thompson, fighting his last
great fight—he has declared that win
or lose, he will never ask the elec-
torate for public office again—laid
claim today to the backing of Ben-
ard W. Snow, county Republican
chairman, George F. Harding,
Charles V. Barrett—his old allies,
who have not openly espoused his
cause in this final campaign.

From "Big Bill" today came one of
his few statements of the campaign,
a parting shot: "election of Cermak
would impose on Chicago and Illinois
a dictatorship more autocratic and
dangerous than anything in the his-
tory of politics."

Kohl Breaks
Meet Record
in Half Mile

North of Des Moines,
Davenport Finish
Well Up

Piling up firsts in three individual
events and two relays, Fairfield high
school romped to a victory in the
tenth Iowa interscholastic indoor
track meet in the field house yester-
day. The Fairfield total of 40 and
one-fourth points was far ahead of
the 23 and one-fourth points com-
piled by North High of Des Moines,
second place winner.

Other leading scorers were Daven-
port, 22 and one-fourth; Ft. Madison,
19; East high, Des Moines, 17; Keokuk, Washington, and Muscatine, 13
each.

May Race
in Chicago to
End Tuesday

Confidence of Victory
Rules in Camps of
Both Parties

CHICAGO, April 4 (AP)—The
lariat of a cowboy mayor and the
brooms of his Democratic foe swish-
ed over Chicago tonight, rounding up
stray votes for Tuesday's mayoral
election.

Confidence of victory ruled both
camps tonight, but tomorrow the
calm of Easter Sunday will be broken
for once by the shouts of political
rallies. One million votes have been
forecast. The issue between Mayor
William Hale Thompson and Anton
J. Cermak.

"Big Bill" tonight expressed assur-
ance that rival factional leaders
would be back in the Republican
corral by poll-time.

Cermak, unchallenged general of
Cook county Democrat battalions,
sent his army of workers out confi-
dent that he would "sweep the city
hall clean of crime" and claimed the
support of united Democracy and
divided Republicanism. He was given
the nomination by virtually unani-
mous party vote and had today avo-
wed support of such normally Repub-
lican civic leaders as Julius Rosen-
wald, Silas Strawn and Frank J.
Loesch.

Last Fight for Thompson
Mayor Thompson, fighting his last
great fight—he has declared that win
or lose, he will never ask the elec-
torate for public office again—laid
claim today to the backing of Ben-
ard W. Snow, county Republican
chairman, George F. Harding,
Charles V. Barrett—his old allies,
who have not openly espoused his
cause in this final campaign.

From "Big Bill" today came one of
his few statements of the campaign,
a parting shot: "election of Cermak
would impose on Chicago and Illinois
a dictatorship more autocratic and
dangerous than anything in the his-
tory of politics."

The summary:
Two mile relay—Won by Fairfield,
(Fulton, Rizor, J. Swafford, Braun);
Fort Madison, second; East Des
Moines, third; Muscatine, fourth.
Time 8:34.9.

50 yard dash—Won by Halton,
Osceola, Scherer, Davenport; second;
Garrison, Burlington, third; Hem-
mingsway, Keokuk, fourth. Time 5:7.

One mile run, third section—Won
by McCaughey, Grinnell; Cowell, El-
dora, second; Well, Dubuque, third;
McElroy, Muscatine, fourth. Time
4:47.3.

60 yard hurdles—Won by
Layden, Davenport; Evans, Wash-
ington high Cedar Rapids, third;
Freeman, Ottumwa, third; Cretzney-
er, Emmetsburg, fourth. Time 8:2.

Shot put—Won by Earl, North
Des Moines, 47 feet 81 inches; Dean,
Mediapolis, second, 46 feet 81 in-
ches; Dann, Nashua, third, 46 feet 71
inches; Hartung, East Des Moines,
fourth, 43 feet 4 inches.

Two thirds mile relay—Won by
North Des Moines (Cummings, Hall,
Webb, Worden); Washington high
Cedar Rapids, second; Clinton, third;
Grinnell, fourth. Time 2:14.8 minutes.

60 yard low hurdles—Won by
Layden, Davenport; Warren, Eldora,
Training school, second; Scher-
ren, Davenport, third; Irwin, Keokuk,
fourth. Time 7 seconds.

440 yard dash, first section—Won
by Byers, Osceola; Thompson, Bur-
lington, second; Moore, University
high Iowa City, third; Wolfe, Green-
field, fourth. Time 5:34 seconds.

440 yard dash—second section—
Won by Van Lyngarten, Prairie City;
Weinheimer, Merrill, second; Whit-
ford, Burlington, third; Rogers, Tip-
ton, fourth. Time 55 seconds.

440 yard dash—third section—Won
by Hogan, Ft. Dodge; Pull, Marshall-
town, second; Sellers, Wapello, third;
Grady, Kalona, fourth. Time 54:1 seconds.

440 yard dash—fourth section—
Won by Piers, Cresco; Orris, Inde-
pendence, second; Boes, Washing-
ton, third; Black, Keosauqua, fourth.
Time, 57:3 seconds.

440 yard dash—fifth section—Won
by Campbell, Fairfield; Crone, Wash-
ington, second; Grosjean, Muscatine,
third; Utesch, Merrill, fourth. Time,
55:7 seconds.

440 yard dash—sixth section—Won
by Worden, North Des Moines;
Pence, Keota, second; Jones, Daven-
port, third; Gillespie, Fairfield,
fourth. Time, 53:5 seconds.

440 yard dash—seventh section—
Won by Thrasher, Fort Madison;
Webb, North Des Moines, second; Gil-
bert, East Des Moines, third; Ren-
ner, Manchester, fourth. Time, 55:6
seconds.

440 yard dash—eighth section—
Won by Stevens, Eagle Grove; Har-
brook, University high, Iowa City, sec-
ond; Whittaker, Stuart

Dr. Steindler Talks to Child Study Group

Specialist Lectures on Physical Development of Children

More than 75 persons attended the guest meeting of the Child Study Club yesterday at which Dr. Arthur Steindler spoke on "The physical development of the child." Members of the club and guests met for luncheon at 12:15 p.m. at Iowa Union.

In an illustrated lecture Dr. Steindler pointed out the various physical disorders resulting from too rapid or inadequate growth, or from some features of growth which are missing. Such defects are noticeable after the first year when the child begins to stand.

"All children are born bow-legged," said the speaker. "It takes the first year of normal life to straighten them. Club foot develops before the child is born as a result of a developmental arrest."

That rickets do not always start the deformity, but often accentuate it was stressed by Dr. Steindler. "Rickets are the result of a deficiency in phosphorus and calcium content of the blood. With a retardation of the growth of the muscular apparatus a case of rickets will greatly accentuate the defect."

"From 8 to 14 years are the critical ages of a child. A proper program of muscular culture must be done at an early age to overcome physical defects." He explained that nature has at her disposal reserve power to offset the mechanical defects, but that nature's reserve power has its limits.

Dr. Steindler showed a number of slides to illustrate his points on club feet, knock knees, and hip deformities, and also to show how certain deformities might be corrected through restituting exercises.

Pauline M. Jedlik of West Branch Weds Salt Lake City Man

Announcement has been made of the marriage March 25, of Pauline M. Jedlik of Salt Lake City, Utah, daughter of Mrs. John Jedlik of West Branch, and Carl W. Sinclair of Salt Lake City. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Pillsbury of Westminster college, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeVinney of Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Sinclair graduated from the university in 1926, and is now supervisor in the Family Social Service League of Salt Lake City. Mr. Sinclair is connected with the Pabbing manufacturing company there.

Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters to Entertain at Supper

Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will entertain at a "poker" supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Members are requested to bring table service, covered dishes and sandwiches. A short program will follow the supper. Games of bridge, euchre, and buncie will be played during the evening.

King's Daughters Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Emerson G. Hoopes will be hostess to the King's Daughters at an all day meeting Thursday at her home, 329 S. Johnson street. Sewing will be done for the juvenile home. Members are requested to bring thimbles, needles, scissors, table service, and any dish excluding meat. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m., and there will be a business meeting at 3 p. m.

Mooseheart Legion Women to Meet

Women of the Mooseheart Legion will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Moose hall. There will be a discussion of the state convention to be June 14, 15, and 16, and plans will be made for the tenth anniversary banquet. Mrs. Tony N. Duros, and Mrs. Joseph Stutzman are to be chairmen.

Cosmopolitan Club Discusses Rumania

Life in Rumania was the topic of the Cosmopolitan club last night at the home of Prof. William H. Morgan, 505 Brooklyn drive, in Melrose court. About 20 persons attended. Rumanian embroidery and other articles and pictures were shown.

Monday Club to Select Officers

Officers will be elected by the Monday club tomorrow. The meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Lee D. Koser, 305 Golfview avenue, at 2:30 p. m. All members are asked to be present.

Beta Delphian to Have Discussion

Beta Delphian will meet at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow at the public library. Nell Futerbaugh will be leader of the topic for discussion, "Victor Hugo and George Sand."

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. B. Forward of New York, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Byron J. Lambert, 4 Melrose circle.

Mrs. L. O. McCabe of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. F. Hogan, 324 S. Dodge street, over Easter.

SEES MOTHER FOR FIRST TIME



Earl Musselman, born blind 22 years ago, is after an operation at Philadelphia, now learning to use his eyes for the first time to see the wonders of the world. The greatest thrill in his new life of sight was when he saw his mother for the first time (both above).

Easter Finds Hollywood in New Raiment

Style Center of World Parades Latest in Fashions

HOLLYWOOD, April 4, (AP)—Hollywood is putting on its newest and finest raiment tomorrow not only because it is a good old Easter custom but also to attempt to keep up its self-imposed reputation of being "the style center of the world."

Bright Colors

Styles as revealed by motion picture stars and players accentuate a feminine note this season with bright colors predominating.

Norma Shearer's Easter outfit consisted of silk dress, hem length coat and shiny blue straw hat. Lilyan Tashman, regarded as one of Hollywood's best dressed players, will don a silk crepe powder blue suit, trimmed with silk braid.

Blue Shade Popular

Since blue is one of the more popular shades as well as her favorite color, Ann Harding has selected a Boucle ensemble of powder blue, with traces of wool embroidery in navy, the shade of shoes, bag and gloves.

Ruth Chatterton will wear a pink blouse afternoon frock with touches of lace on the bodice. A large brown rough straw hat accompanies this dress.

City Women Plan Events

Three Departments of Local Club Meet This Week

Three departments of the Iowa City Woman's club are to meet this week. Election of officers for the crafts department is scheduled to take place during the group's annual spring tea Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Grace Buck will be hostess at her home, 211 Myrtle avenue. Present officers are Mrs. Robert Hunter, leader, and Mrs. W. T. Gordon, secretary-treasurer.

Women of the Mooseheart Legion

The music department will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Smith, 702 N. Van Buren street. Mrs. Ploy G. Smith is chairman of the program committee. Nora Donohue will read a paper on the biographies of Swedish composers.

Cosmopolitan Club Discusses Rumania

Life in Rumania was the topic of the Cosmopolitan club last night at the home of Prof. William H. Morgan, 505 Brooklyn drive, in Melrose court. About 20 persons attended. Rumanian embroidery and other articles and pictures were shown.

Monday Club to Select Officers

Officers will be elected by the Monday club tomorrow. The meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Lee D. Koser, 305 Golfview avenue, at 2:30 p. m. All members are asked to be present.

Beta Delphian to Have Discussion

Beta Delphian will meet at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow at the public library. Nell Futerbaugh will be leader of the topic for discussion, "Victor Hugo and George Sand."

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. B. Forward of New York, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Byron J. Lambert, 4 Melrose circle.

Mrs. L. O. McCabe of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. F. Hogan, 324 S. Dodge street, over Easter.

Mrs. Bertram, Students Give Demonstration

Denmark Group Will Perform Here at Women's Gym

Mrs. Agnete Bertram, head of the department of physical education for women at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, and founder of the Bertram school of gymnastics, and six of her students will give a demonstration in the women's gymnasium Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The affair is open to the public. The group, together with a pianist and Mrs. Bertram's husband, N. C. D. Petersen, will be guests of the majors of the department of physical education for women.

Events planned for the day are a talk by Mrs. Bertram before physical education majors at 8 a. m.; a luncheon given by the University club, and an afternoon tea given by the majors.

Mrs. Bertram's principles in developing gymnastics for women were that they should reflect the temperament of women, taking into consideration certain physical differences between men and women, and that they should be natural. The aim is toward aesthetic beauty and harmony.

The American tour was arranged by Signe Prytz, a former student of Mrs. Bertram and now instructor in the department of physical education for women here. The itinerary includes 21 places, the one here Wednesday being the eleventh demonstration since the group's arrival in New York, N. Y., the early part of March. The schedule lists colleges and universities as far west as Des Moines, and includes McGill University at Montreal, Can.

Portia Wagenet, assistant professor of physical education for women, is chairman of the committee arranging the demonstration.

15,000 March Along New York Streets in Anniversary Parade

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—Along the avenues in which spring finery will be displaced tomorrow in the annual Easter procession, the grim seasons of war rumbled today. Fifteen thousand representatives of fraternal and military organizations turned out as physical arguments for the doctrine of preparedness.

At 6th street and Park avenue, near the end of its route, the parade was reviewed by Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, acting Mayor Kee, and Judge Albert C. Conway, representing Governor Roosevelt.

The demonstration anticipated the 14th anniversary of America's entry into the World War April 6, to hold the parade today rather than on Monday, because of the traffic and other conditions.

Iowa Congressman's Wife Dies in Capital

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Mrs. Esta Fein Campbell, wife of Representative Ed H. Campbell of Iowa, died at her home here tonight after several months' illness. She was 42.

Bright disease was given as the cause of death. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at Battle Creek.

Fisk Leaves Stand After Fourth Day

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

take, but that we do not know who it was."

Unworkmanlike Either Way
Under cross examination Fisk admitted that placing separate transom frames over the regular door frames would not constitute a first class job. He could not remember what Fisk had first said about the matter, when questioned minutely by Tinley, except that he heard him say, "We'll close the openings." Before that he agreed that the alternative would leave an unworkmanlike job.

Alias Cooper

During Tinley's resumption of cross examination yesterday Fisk explained that Ralph Crawford, former student employee, had worked in his department under the name of Cooper, pointing out that his charges may have been founded on false impressions when he said that he hauled university dirt from university property to Fisk's property.

Fisk presented a letter that he had written Aug. 18, 1928 to Secretary W. H. Bates concerning the vacating of a portion of W. Davenport street on which Fisk's property was located. Since the work there was concerned with a rough wall such as Crawford said he worked on when working for Fisk and drawing pay from the university, Fisk declared that he was misled.

The letter follows:
Dear Sir:
"The city of Iowa City, on petition of the university, closed W. Davenport street between Capitol street and the east line of the water company's property, and we are given permission to wall off the east end of the street to better the traffic conditions for the benefit and safety of the children attending the high school."

"The property on the north side of this street belongs to the university, and on the south side to the undersigned."

"The grade of W. Davenport street is so steep that it has seemed advisable to put in a series of rough stone retaining walls, in order to prevent the erosion of the soil and allow the street to be added and planted."

"Since this work is being done under my direction, I want to let the university know that the expense is being kept separately for this work, and at the proper time, I will ask you to present the matter to the president and determine what share of said expense, if any, should be borne by me."

"The public, not knowing the facts, might criticize the work being done, and say that I was improving my property at the expense of the state, and therefore, it is perhaps best to let the president and the board decide."

(Signed) J. M. Fisk

Fisk further declared that Crawford's testimony that he had hauled dirt through an alley to Fisk's home was erroneous because no alley existed.

Old Capitol

Tinley's cross examination brought out statements from Fisk regarding remodeling the west approach to Old Capitol, Fisk declaring that arrangement of ground above the steps would make them dangerous, especially in winter, because of the wash.

Fisk also testified that \$100,000 was expended in the remodeling of Old Capitol at the time of the west approach project.

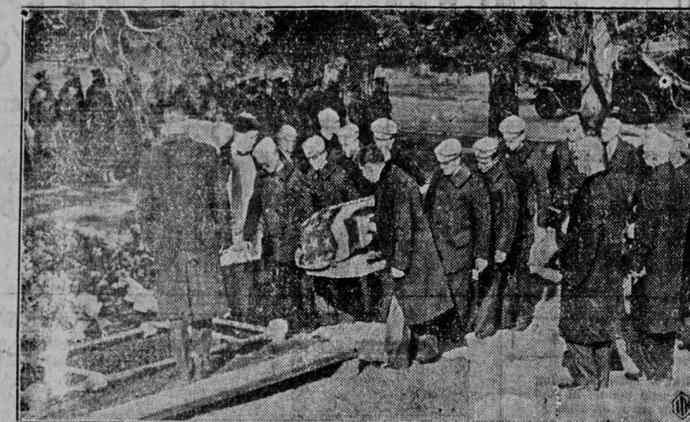
He explained that the board did not anticipate the extent of the remodeling since the underpinning on the southwest corner of the building was eight inches lower than the northeast due to settling. He said there was some difficulty in getting the wall on that side back to its original position so it was decided to underpin the foundation walls in the basement.

He also pointed out that the posts under the circular stairway in Old Capitol were removed and that timbers, which had been robbed of their strength when joined together, had to be reinforced. All millwork was taken off and renewed at this time and some plastering was done.

Private Affairs

Attorney Tinley referred later to Fisk's system of personal records showing that he kept them minutely and quizzed the witness in detail. He explained that he wanted to show the system to be the same throughout all of Fisk's records in response to

WHERE HEROES SLEEP



The veteran sea warrior, Rear Admiral Plunkett, was buried with full military honors. High ranking naval officers acted as honorary pall bearers. Above is pictured the casket containing the body being lowered into the grave in the last resting place of nation's heroes at Arlington Cemetery.

interruption by Attorney Kelleher that it was Crawford and not Humphrey who worked on a driveway under discussion.

Representative Allen suggested that no witness had testified on the angle that Tinley was then taking up. When Representative Byers suggested that Tinley hurry through the proceedings, Tinley answered: "The reference to the use of state material by one or two men calls for explanation of the care used by Mr. Fisk in his private enterprise."

Headed that he would complain to the legislature for permitting the "prosecution to use 29 days."

Representative Miller objected to the use of the word "prosecution" and Representative Allen added that "from the first day I have objected to calling it a prosecution."

"You wouldn't recognize it now," Tinley countered. "Even the birdmark has disappeared." He suggested that "we don't try the newspaper side until the end of the case," referring to the Gazette charges.

Then he went on, "Now Mr. Fisk, after the storm, is this same system used?" Fisk answered in the affirmative.

At this point Representative Byers objected to repeating into the records the same material that Kelleher had gone over. Tinley pointing out that he had a specific reason for doing so.

Cubic Foot Cost

Fisk testified that he considered the price of 43 cents per cubic foot as the cost of the hospital construction a "very reasonable price" but in answer to Kelleher's insistent query he could not remember whether it included the cost of the ground.

In his redirect examination Kelleher sought to discover whether any part of the hospital painting was paid out of the maintenance fund. Fisk said that no part had been paid out of this fund and in reference to not following specifications on the number of coats of paint applied Fisk said he took up the change with the architect and members of the building committee.

He said a blue order for cutting out a hospital kitchen was made but he didn't remember what was allowed on it. He added that the architect was still working on the plans at that time, and the building committee thought it desirable that Fisk build it.

Denial

Kelleher again took up the matter of transoms in the nurses home. Kelleher: "You made a mistake in the order from the mill?"

Fisk: "No, sir."

Kelleher: "When they came you set one up and found you had transoms but no frames? A foreman suggested building frames but you said, 'I'll have to cover these places up.'"

Fisk emphatically denied all these charges.

He admitted one end of an armory wall was originally four feet out of line but attributed the error to "dirty work by someone who moved our stakes."

At this point Fisk said: "I don't want people to believe I never made any mistakes, for I did, but I never tried to cover them up."

Reference was made to the legislative inquiry at Des Moines in 1923 into the building committee at the instigation of labor unions. The hearing resulted in the passage of a law requiring the board of edu-

Penitentiary

Hilarious laughter followed a series of questions by Kelleher concerning Dick Mackey, under whom Crawford said he worked. When the attorney insisted upon knowing why Fisk had to "make an explanation" about asking Mackey if he remembered Crawford, the witness answered: "Mackey went to the penitentiary in January, 1924."

"He still works for the state then," suggested Representative Byers.

"Yes, but he isn't drawing any money," countered Attorney Tinley.

Cement Again

Attorney Kelleher pointed out that Fisk read a letter from H. T. Breene, Rock Island agent that there was no cement sent to the university on the Rock Island siding at the time Leo Budeau testified he had hauled cement from the interurban siding.

Fisk explained that he had two letters, both testifying absence of cement at the time, one from the Rock Island agent and the other from the interurban. The letter was later produced into the proceedings.

1921 Payroll Used

Continuing his redirect quizzing at the opening of the afternoon session Attorney Kelleher tried to point out from a payroll list that during the week of Aug. 6 to 12, 1921, work was going on actively on the chemistry building. The payroll, amounting to \$3,355.99, was headed "for nurses home, chemistry building, armory, etc. etc."

Fisk declared, in answer to questioning, that he couldn't tell whether work on the chemistry building was going on then. He explained to Kelleher later, however, that vouchers in the business office would show how much of that payroll was for chemistry building labor.

Kelleher aimed at the conclusion that if work on the chemistry building was in progress then there was cement on the premises. He said that no vouchers could be found in the business office that explained the situation and although Auditor W. H. Cobb and Committee Accountant Louis J. Muehle were sent to obtain them they returned empty handed.

Fisk explained that the payroll was dated in the fall of 1921 while Rees, who previously testified that he had obtained cement at the chemistry building for Bates' retaining wall at Fisk's bidding, worked for Fisk in April, 1921, when cement had not yet been delivered.

Later Fisk said that by September the university was using cement by the carload and that it was hauled to a shed on the chemistry premises.

Attorney Tinley interrupted, restating that Rees worked for Fisk in April.

"Don't you know I'm not asking about the time Rees worked on Mr. Fisk's house?" Kelleher asked. Tin-

ley responded that Kelleher was misapplying the facts.

In answer to Kelleher's query about the other men on the chemistry building project Fisk said that they were probably building forms preparatory to pouring concrete. Kelleher pointed out that if that were the case they would need the cement by September and October, the time when Kelleher said Rees testified he hauled cement to Bates' property.

Kelleher's Points

Kelleher pointed out that after changes in specifications had been made in the chemistry addition, west approach to Old Capitol, and the Quadrangle there was no new letting of bids on the work. Fisk admitted there were none.

The attorney asked Fisk if his attention was ever called to the claim that his construction on the Quadrangle plumbing was contrary to the plumbing code in the ordinance regulations of the statute, to which Fisk replied in the negative.

A few minutes later he admitted hearing complaints at the Des Moines meeting of the board and plumbers' representatives.

Kelleher: "What was the complaint?"
Fisk: "Using non-union and non-licensed plumbers." He said they gave the impression that if a union man saw any deviation from specifications, such as a vent omitted, he would lay down his tools and go home.

Fisk said he worked on the theory that the state requires him to have a license for his private automobile but not for university trucks, in using non-licensed plumbers.

Believe It or Not, Nation Had 78,749 Less Autos in 1930

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—It may not have been noticed on dusty Sunday afternoons, but there were 78,749 fewer passenger automobiles on the highways last year than in 1929.

But there were 701,985 more trucks, which gave the nation a gain of .08 per cent in total motor vehicles registrations for 1930 over the previous year.

The bureau of public roads, in making this announcement, said registered automobiles, taxis, and buses numbered 23,042,840 compared with 23,121,689 in 1929. Registration of trucks and tractors increased from 3,489,930 to 3,582,024. The total registrations amounted to 26,523,779 against 26,501,443 the previous year.

Burlington Fisher Missing

BURLINGTON, Ill., April 4 (AP)—Fisher-men friends of Albert B. Binder, 49, of Burlington, dragged the Mississippi in vain today between O'Connell island and here for the body of the man who has been missing since Thursday when he went to the island in a boat on a fishing trip. Search was started when Binder's hat was found on the island near the river bank.

Church Bells Bring Easter Song to Rome

ROME, April 4 (AP)—Joyfully Rome sings Alleluia tomorrow to the Christ risen from the grave. Bells will ring out from her 400 churches, her organs and choirs will flood the churches with music, her altars will be resplendent with flowers and lights while cardinals, archbishops and bishops chant the Drama of the Resurrection.

The black of lent will give way to the white and gold vestments of Easter. Throngs of faithful will flock to the churches to see the crucifixes and statues shining forth after 40 days under their coverings of black and purple.

In St. John Lateran, cathedral of the Rome diocese, in St. Peter's and in all the lesser churches the celebrants of the mass begin tomorrow's triumphant services with the "Veni Aquam" anthem—"I saw water flowing from the right side of the temple, Alleluia; and all to whom that water came were saved; and they shall say, Alleluia."

The procession of the three Maries will wind through St. Peter's according to old custom. This commemorates the visit of Mary the Mother of Christ, Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of James to Christ's sepulchre after he had risen,

Former Follies Girl Hears "Call of God," Studies to Take Veil

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—Broadway Hollywood, the world—"Fleashpots." They no longer exist for Dorothy Knapp.

They called her "the most beautiful girl in the world." Conspicuous places in the "Follies," in "Vanities" were hers. Now she is studying to take the veil, yearning for the life of a cloistered nun.

"All my friends who have had experience with life are turning to things spiritual," she said. "There is a trend toward God."

"He is leading me. I have found that Broadway and Hollywood hold nothing but the fleshpots. When I was on the heights on Broadway, always there was within me a feeling that God was calling me."

Veterinary Professor Dies in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, April 4 (AP)—Dr. Harold E. Bemis, professor of veterinary surgery on obstetrics, and dean of the school of veterinary medicine, University of Pennsylvania, died today of pneumonia. He was 48.

Dr. Bemis was graduated from the Iowa State college in 1908 and for 19 years was a member of the faculty of that college, later becoming vice-dean of the veterinary school. He joined the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania in 1927 and was elected dean last year.

Easter Sunday

DINNER 12-2
SUPPER 5:30-7:00

Town & Gown Tea Room

Prof. Bemis was far 24 years of age when he was elected dean of the school of veterinary medicine. He was a member of the faculty of that college, later becoming vice-dean of the veterinary school. He joined the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania in 1927 and was elected dean last year.

Count Sforza Opens Series of Addresses

Italian Count to Lecture on Modern European History

Count Carlo Sforza, who arrived in Iowa City more than a week ago, will open his series of six public lectures on "Modern European history and politics" Tuesday evening, his first lecture. The end of Austria Hungary and the responsibility of the World War, will be given in the natural science auditorium at 8 p.m.

The dates and subjects of his other lectures are as follows:

- The Turkish State**
April 8, 4:10 p.m., Old Capitol — The end of imperial Turkey and the creation of a republican Turkish state.
- April 10, 4:10 p.m., Old Capitol — The treaty of Versailles and the new European states.
- April 13, 4:10 p.m., Old Capitol — France and Germany after the war.
- April 15, 4:10 p.m., Old Capitol — Italy, France, the Vatican, and the Balkans.

Discussion on Russia
April 21, 4:10 p.m., natural science auditorium—Soviet Russia after the five year plan. Public discussion to follow.

Besides these lectures Count Sforza will conduct a series of seminars for special history students.

During his sojourn in Iowa City the count is compiling his lectures into a book which will appear next year in New York under the title, "European Dictatorships."

Decides Questions of State
Since 1911 he has been deciding questions of state. After the World War he helped decide the boundaries between nations of Europe and to reapportion territories. He has served as high commissioner to Turkey, minister of foreign affairs in Italy, and ambassador to France and China.

King Victor Emmanuel in 1929 gave him the rank of Knight of Annunziata and the title of Cousin to the King, the highest honor ever conferred upon Italian nobility.

Starbuck Will Lecture Here on Philosophy

Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck, member of the philosophy faculty here for 24 years will lecture on "Philosophy's quest" Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in the liberal arts auditorium. This lecture was to have been given March 27, but Professor Starbuck's airplane was held up by the snow storm and he was unable to reach Iowa City.

Professor Starbuck is now in charge of character research at the University of Southern California where he went last year. In 1925 he was a lecturer at the Institute for Comparative Study of Human Culture, held at Oslo, Norway. In the summer of 1929 he represented the United States at an international conference on the psychology of religion, conducted by the international Y.M.C.A. at Geneva Switzerland.

Basing his work upon the "Iowa Plan" which he helped to formulate, the former head of the Institute of Character Research has edited a work entitled "Guide to Literature for Character Training," published by the MacMillan company. "Studies in Character," published by the university in 1928, was also edited by Professor Starbuck.

Russia Shops at Berlin to Keep Friends

MOSCOW, April 4 (AP)—A Soviet commission will leave here for Berlin shortly after Easter to place an order for \$75,000,000 worth of goods as the first step in a new program to keep the major European nations friendly toward Russia.

Credit for this amount has been arranged in Berlin and the purchases will be largely electrical equipment and heavy machinery needed to supply the industries which are part of the soviet five-year plan.

The government, it was indicated, will seek also to curry favor in Italy and England with larger orders, because Russia has the fear of an economic European blockade and subsequent military intervention.

In government circles the reason given for curtailing purchases in the United States is alleged American anti-soviet movements and embargoes. Foreign observers, however, believe the reason is shorter available credits in America.

Police Predict Early Arrest of "Second" Man in Potter Case

CLEVELAND, April 4 (AP)—With "Pittsburgh Hymie" Martin under conviction of murdering former Councilman William E. Potter, the police claimed tonight to know the identity of the "second" man in the mysterious killing, and predicted his arrest within a few days.

Despite Martin's conviction yesterday, which bears a sentence of life imprisonment, the solution of the murder remained incomplete and authorities still sought tonight to learn who ordered the death and what the reason was.

Life Story of Knute Rockne Leading Exponent of Sport

Thrilling Epic From Humble Home in a Norwegian Village to Idol of Football Fans Is Path Trod by Famous Coach of Notre Dame University



ROCK AT THE AGE OF FIVE WITH HIS SISTERS

ABOVE: A RECENT (RIGHT) ROCKNE AS PICTURE WITH CHICAGO HALF HIS MOTHER, MILER - 1911 -

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 4—When Knute Kenneth Rockne—the genius who did more than anyone else to make American football a national sport—was dashed from the skies the other day to meet his death in an airplane shambles on a Kansas farm, most of the sports epic details of his life were already a part of common knowledge from coast to coast.

He was the personification of modern football and its most famed exponent, the Notre Dame team. Just past celebrating his forty-first birthday on March 4, Knute Rockne was already a national institution. You could not mention football anywhere without thinking instantly of him and Notre Dame. Already myriad legends had sprung up about him, as they do about all popular heroes. Yet the simple facts in his career are far more entrancing than even the legends, which, after all, are but the incense of fame.

In all its phases a sketch of Rockne's life—from humble birth in a Norwegian village to its tragic finale when he was still in the full flower of his truly mighty prime—is another classic version of that favorite American inspirational story of the poor boy who made good on his own in a big way.

And, while critical opinion may hold that any sport is a rather limited field in which to win true greatness, Rockne's place in the American scheme of things was far more than that of a football master. His influence for years spread far beyond the mere limits of teaching just how that game should be played with the utmost technical skill. Everyone who ever had much contact with "Rock" knows that he always inspired his many charges to be real men first and players incidentally.

The achievements of his Notre Dame victory machines have fired the imagination of all football fans, especially millions of boys who know

actor to the gridiron game through-out the nation.

True it is that Rockne's prestige originally depended on Notre Dame victories, but his sound appeal to the public rested on the higher qualities of his character that will live long after the stirring details of his team successes have faded in the memory.

The high lights, as well as the lesser ones, in his life story mark vividly the development of Rockne as a national institution and explain quite clearly why the shocking news of his sudden death dominated newspaper headlines and columns on, and immediately after, the recent air tragedy at Bazaar, Kpn.

Not even the assassination of a president or a monarch could make so profound a public impression in the United States as did that grim news flash: "Knute Rockne reported dead in air crash."

Newspaper phone exchanges were jammed with frantic queries; newsboys were shouting the rumor from street to street even before the extras poured from presses; the Nicaragua earthquake catastrophe was subordinated in the day's news displays and never before did a whole nation go into mourning more immediately and movingly for a private citizen. Yes, Uncle Sam and all his family seemed to take Rockne's death as one among their immediate relatives.

Knute had come to these shores in 1893 at the age of 5, accompanied by his mother and two sisters. They joined his father who had settled in Chicago a year or two previous. He attended public schools there, where he first engaged in football and track athletics, chiefly pole-vauling. He entered Notre Dame in 1912 when it had hardly more than "a prep school rating" among the "Big Ten" conference and other midwestern teams.

"Rock" was never a husky and he had to have "dynamite" in his soul to make the team. But he did so and the rest is history—important and intimate details of which will be described tomorrow and on succeeding days.

What in his sturdy Norse ancestry made Rockne the future football leader of Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish"? Tomorrow's description of Knute's forebears and early childhood reveals much that is fundamental in the saga of the "Rock" of American football.

German Professor Dies
HEIDELBERG, Germany, April 4 (AP)—Professor Wilhelm Valentin, formerly director of the Konigsstuhl observatory, died here today at the age of 86.

EASTER SUNDAY WILL BE A GOOD DAY TO TRY OUT THOSE NEW VERLCHROME FILMS OF EASTMAN'S—

Note: We have been more than pleased with the results amateurs have been getting with these films—they're wonderful.

Henry Louis Druggist
The Rexall and Kodak Store
124 East College St.

Announcement! The Capitol Cafe

(Formerly James Cafe)

124 East Washington Street

WILL OPEN FOR SERVICE

MONDAY NOON - APRIL 6th

It will be the constant endeavor of the management to combine wholesome, appetizing food with the kind of service that will merit you making this your favorite eating place.

OPENING LUNCHEON SPECIALS

- Baked Ham, 50c
- Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, 50c
- Breaded Veal Cutlets, 45c
- Macaroni and Cheese, 35c
- Pork and Beans, 35c

KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY

Records of Philosophical Club Date Back to 1902; 10 Persons Attended First Meeting

Record books beginning to yellow with age tell the story of the founding of the Philosophical Club in 1902 and its history down to the present day.

Called by Prof. G. T. W. Patrick, then professor of philosophy, the first meeting consisted of 10 university men and women who met at the liberal arts auditorium Jan. 17, 1902. The constitution prepared designated that the purpose of the club should be to provide an opportunity for the instructional staff and graduate students in the department of philosophy and others especially interested in the subject to discuss questions in philosophy, psychology, logic, ethics, aesthetics, and related subjects.

Familiar Names
Names listed in the minutes of the first meeting are: G. T. W. Patrick, Carl E. Seashore, Henry W. Stuart, Mabel C. Williams, Mark W. Williams, Edith H. Slerty, T. W. Kemmerer, the Rev. George L. Cady, George H. Mullin, and H. C. Dorcas. Professor Patrick was elected president and Mr. Dorcas secretary. Dean Seashore, now head of the psychology department and dean of the graduate college, was at that time an assistant professor of psychology. He and Mr. Dorcas, now university registrar, are the only present faculty members who attended the first meeting of the club.

Early Members Active Now
Other early members who are still at the university are Prof. Forest C. Emsen of the college of education, Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education, and Prof. Christian A.

Ruckmick of the department of psychology. Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck, former head of the philosophy department and present professor of philosophy and director of character research at the University of Southern California, was also an early member.

Beginning with the meeting of Nov. 3, 1914, newspaper clippings from The Daily Iowan telling of the papers and discussions given at the meetings are attached to the pages of the record books to supplement the minutes. The first clipping concerns a lecture by Professor Starbuck on "What is Idealism?"

Lectures on Music
A series of lectures on the psychology of music by Dean Seashore began Nov. 25, 1919. Regular meetings were replaced from Jan. 3 to April 1, 1924, by public lectures by members of the departments of philosophy and psychology.

In commemoration of the work of Dean Seashore in the field of the psychology of music, the first annual concert was given by members of the club at Iowa Union, March 20, 1928. This year's program will be May 12. Plans include vocal music, a string quartet, a clarinet duet, piano numbers, and a jazz band.

Prof. James C. Manry is now president of the club, and Prof. Harold H. Anderson is secretary.

Trusty Escapes

FT. MADISON, April 4 (AP)—Glen Smith, 35 years old, formerly of Cedar Rapids, failed to return to the state penitentiary here with the light mail truck he was driving as a trusty.

EASTER WORSHIP

Methodist Episcopal Church

10:45 A. M.

Sermon—"The Grave in the Garden"

Music by the Church Quartette

Worship in Some Iowa City Church on Easter

Buying-- or Selling-- or Renting--

Every day someone-somewhere in Iowa City wants to buy-sell-or rent-just the item that you want to buy-sell-or rent.

Let The Daily Iowan Classified Columns Help You

Phone 290

Prohibition is Upheld Says Dry Director

Enforcing Agencies in Good Shape Except at St. Louis

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Enforcement work by federal prohibition chiefs in half a score of states was officially commended today by Prohibition Director Woodcock.

Back from an inspection trip through Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, Woodcock said the government's enforcement agencies there were "in good shape," with the single exception of the force in St. Louis.

Wheat for Moonshining
At the same time his announced plans for breaking up wheat was described as large soil moonshining

operations on the Mississippi river between Tennessee and Arkansas.

In about 10 days he intends to leave for Denver, thence to the Oregon and Washington districts. Later he will go through the southern states and possibly Porto Rico.

The prohibition director's commendation to his agents was in the form of an advancement to permanent status for 14 acting deputy administrators, two acting administrators and two acting assistant administrators in Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Analyzes St. Louis Case
Notwithstanding the unsatisfactory condition in St. Louis, Woodcock commended Deputy Administrator James Dillon there. The poor enforcement was attributed to an insufficient force and inadequate facilities.

Woodcock praised the spirit with which prohibition is regarded in Kansas and Oklahoma. He said he had been warmly received in both states, adding that "the people seem to like prohibition."

It was impossible, however, he said, for him to determine personally whether violations are increasing in any of the states visited due to the brevity of the trip.



Use Duco once and you'll want to Duco everything

DUOCO colors are lovely. Duco is amazingly easy to apply. Duco dries so quickly, you avoid the annoyance of wet, sticky surfaces. The finish has the deep, rich lustre of polished ivory.

Make old chairs, chests and tables as beautiful as new. Come in and see the line of attractive, gleaming colors.

DU PONT PAINTS, VARNISHES, DUOCO

Exclusive distributors in Iowa City of the Brushing Duco Line. Including flat wall finishes and house paints.

McNamara Furniture Co.

Hawkeye Tracksters Place High in Annual Minnesota Indoor Relay Games

Gordon Sets Iowa Record in High Jump

Relay Quartet Finishes First in Half Mile Baton Pass

(Special to The Daily Iowan) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 4.—Featuring Eddie Gordon's record breaking performance in the high jump and an undisputed first place in the half mile relay, Iowa's delegation to the Minnesota relays today carried off unexpected honors in the meet.

Gordon, who tied with Hackle of Minnesota in the high jump at 6 feet, 4 inches, broke the old Iowa record of 6 feet, 3 1/2 inches established by Ray Mann in 1925. Everett Handorf, the other Iowa entry in the event, won the jump for the Hawkeyes by placing third with his leap of 6 feet, one inch.

Conway Sprints
In the relay, Minnesota, started their fastest man, Hass, in hopes of piling up a commanding lead. Acting captain Gordon, Lacoste, of Iowa finished his lap in third place, and Everett Ferguson was unable to pick up any advantage. Robert Adamson, a newcomer to Iowa track, by an exceptionally fast pass to Paul Conway, was able to put the red head in second place behind Wisconsin to start the last lap.

Conway, timing his sprint perfectly, 20 yards from the finish line, passed the Wisconsin runner five yards from the tape to finish first. Minnesota placed second and Drake third.

Gordon Has a Look
Gordon, leading in the 70 yard high hurdles by a yard and a half at the last timber, looked over his shoulder and was passed by Schiefel of Minnesota. Brandt of Wisconsin finished third and Handorf fourth.

Wayne Massey completed the Iowa scoring by a third place in the shot put behind Sammy Behr of Wisconsin, present holder of the Iowa field house record, and Munn of Minnesota.

George Earnshaw, Al Simmons, Ready to Report to Team

PHILADELPHIA, April 4, (AP)—Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced today that Al Simmons, hard hitting outfielder, and pitcher George Earnshaw, would report to the team at Shibe park next Friday.

Simmons and Earnshaw have been training at Hot Springs, Ark., for the last few months, both players working out daily with the Minneapolis club of the American association.

"I was in touch with both players," said Manager Mack. "Earnshaw told me he is in good health."

Only a few days ago Babe Ruth, home run clouter of the Yankees, was supposed to have said Earnshaw is "all washed up" and intimated that Mack's right hand pitching ace is in poor health.

"I don't know whether Ruth ever said it," remarked Manager Mack. "But if the Babe did make that statement he will learn to his sorrow that Earnshaw is as good as ever."

Klein Still Holdout
PHILADELPHIA, April 4, (AP)—Chuck Klein, star slugger of the Phillies, who has been a holdout all spring, arrived in this city unexpectedly today, but after a two-hour conference with club officials, failed to reach an agreement.

"I haven't been offered what I want," said Klein after the conference, "and until I am I will not sign."

PAYS TRIBUTE TO ROCKNE

WASHINGTON, April 4, (AP)—Chairman Payne of the Red Cross today made clear aid to distressed miners would not be extended on the same basis as drought relief.

Differentiating between national disasters and local industrial troubles, Payne met a barrage of questions with the statement that his organization could not deal with local distress but must leave that to individual Red Cross chapters.

Ben Marsh, of the people's lobby, placed before Payne the plea of B. A. Scott for aid for West Virginia miners made previously before a senate committee. Scott described them as in distress.

Southern Man Advises Against New Iowa Tax Proposal

SHREVEPORT, La., April 4, (AP)—The south's protest against mid-western states' proposed taxation of cotton seed oils was reiterated again today by Harry M. S. Wilson, Louisiana commissioner of agriculture and chairman of the Southern Association of Agricultural Commissioners.

Such a tax would force the southern farmers to turn to livestock raising and dairying in competition to northern farmers, Wilson said in a telegram to Rep. C. O. Dayton of the Iowa legislature, which is considering a three cents per pound tax on vegetable shortening.

Breaks Javelin Record

BERKLEY, Calif., April 4, (AP)—Kenneth Churchhill, of the University of California, surpassed his own intercollegiate A.A.A.A. javelin throw record here today when he tossed the spear 217 feet 7 inches, during a meet with Washington. His record of 212 feet 5 inches was made last year at Cambridge, Mass. California won the meet, 73 to 53.

Sportively Speaking

By Bill Rutledge

The Hawkeye act in the theater of collegiate baseball will begin tomorrow afternoon as Coach Otto Vogel's baseballers trot out on the field for their first public appearance of the season.

The tussle will be the opener of a four game series arranged with Luther college to substitute the spring training excursion.

It is an assured fact that the Iowans will be able to shove runners over the plate on their own accord. The heavy hitting records of the team as a whole guarantees that.

The uncertain factor is the pitching. The uncertainty exists largely because of the inexperience of the twirlers on the Old Gold roster. Some good hurling may roll off the arm of John Ingram but probably not from any of the other mounds-men.

The second tilt of the series will be played Tuesday, and then the Hawkeyes tangle with the Decatur collegians in a pair of return contests Friday and Saturday.

Despite the seldomness with which champions repeat, experts pick the Athletics to win the championship of the American league and the world again this year and the St. Louis Cards to again grab off the National league hunting. Their choices were registered in a poll conducted by the Associated Press.

Prognosticators addicted to choosing long shots look upon the Boston Braves in the N. L. and the Chicago White Sox in the A. L. to spill the baseball beans. They don't think the table is set for A's or the Cardinals.

Unless the major league flag races can uncork a few surprises and get the entrants out of the lockstep in which they have been marching for several seasons, public interest will languish. Upsets are invariably pleasing. The tumble of the heavy favorite heightens interest.

It was a shrewd move on the part of White Sox officials that brought Lu Blue to the club to serve as first baseman. The team lacked a competent guardian over the initial sack since Earl Shibe began to decline. Art Shires did too many things besides his duties at the first base; Bud Clancy could hit well in the spring but never in the summer.

Rescue Planes Save People in Managua

NEW YORK, April 4, (AP)—Pan-American Airways announced tonight their planes had completed at 3 p. m. the evacuation of American women and children from Managua.

With evacuation completed, Pan-American again resumed its scheduled through Central and South America which were interrupted by the despatching of planes to aid refugees in the area stricken by earthquake.

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, April 4, (AP)—The world's record for the 100 yard dash was bettered today when J. Joubert of St. Ellenbosch University raced the distance in 9.25 seconds in the South African championships.

Rockne a Success Because He Knew Life, Says Irish Assistant Gridiron Mentor

(Copyright, 1931, By the Associated Press)

By Heartley "Hunk" Anderson (Assistant Notre Dame football coach who worked and starred under Rockne for a decade), SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 4, (AP)—As I sit crushed and heart broken in his lifeless little office where Knute Rockne and I so often mapped out plans of battles—battles to forge winning football teams and winning men—I wonder if there lives a Notre Dame man who believes the great spirit of Rockne is dead.

He is gone from us, but his spirit lives. Rockne has many more victories left for old Notre Dame. When we are backed to the wall, it will be "do it for Rock," boys. To a last man, we'll carry on.

Great in Defeat
It wasn't so much strategy, skill and quickness of thinking that created Knute Rockne. It was because he knew life, ambitions and failure, and success. He had his share of them all, yet in all he was greater in defeat than success.

I was with Rock through the depths of failure to his heights of success as player and his coach almost without interruption since 1918. And the funny thing about it all is, that through his influence and his great way of getting across what he wanted to say, that I cannot forget a single mistake I made on the football field.

Teacher, Sportsman
With players and his assistant coaches alike he impressed them with their mistakes so they wouldn't repeat them; he made them forget their achievements until they could repeat them. Such was Rockne, the great teacher, sportsman and wonderfully big-hearted man that he was.

I'll never forget the now famous Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech football game in 1925.

The Tartans looked like an easy mark to all of us and Rock went to Chicago to watch the Army-Navy game, leaving me in charge of the team. We were stunned by a 19 to 0 defeat and felt actually scared of what the great master would say.

British Armored Cars Held in Readiness as Jerusalem Waits for Mass Celebration

JERUSALEM, April 4, (AP)—Moving solemnly and majestically against a military background, Easter celebrations in ancient Jerusalem, center of three great faiths, begin simply early tomorrow morning when Roman Catholic dignitaries hold high mass.

Because of religious feeling and friction between pro-muslim and anti-muslim parties, increased by a simultaneous influx of Moslems, Jews, and Christians, celebrating the holy period, machine guns and armored cars will be held in readiness by British authorities.

Service at Tomb
Perhaps the most inspiring service on Easter morning will be at the garden tomb, believed by many to be the tomb from which Christ arose. At this service Bishop Taylor Smith, cottoner chaplain general of His Majesty's forces, will officiate.

Easter morning in Jerusalem always presents a Sabbath calm against the excited background of the holy week which it climaxes.

Red Cross Chairman Says Local Chapters to Deal With Miners

WASHINGTON, April 4, (AP)—Chairman Payne of the Red Cross today made clear aid to distressed miners would not be extended on the same basis as drought relief.

Differentiating between national disasters and local industrial troubles, Payne met a barrage of questions with the statement that his organization could not deal with local distress but must leave that to individual Red Cross chapters.

Ben Marsh, of the people's lobby, placed before Payne the plea of B. A. Scott for aid for West Virginia miners made previously before a senate committee. Scott described them as in distress.

Southern Man Advises Against New Iowa Tax Proposal

SHREVEPORT, La., April 4, (AP)—The south's protest against mid-western states' proposed taxation of cotton seed oils was reiterated again today by Harry M. S. Wilson, Louisiana commissioner of agriculture and chairman of the Southern Association of Agricultural Commissioners.

Such a tax would force the southern farmers to turn to livestock raising and dairying in competition to northern farmers, Wilson said in a telegram to Rep. C. O. Dayton of the Iowa legislature, which is considering a three cents per pound tax on vegetable shortening.

Breaks Javelin Record

BERKLEY, Calif., April 4, (AP)—Kenneth Churchhill, of the University of California, surpassed his own intercollegiate A.A.A.A. javelin throw record here today when he tossed the spear 217 feet 7 inches, during a meet with Washington. His record of 212 feet 5 inches was made last year at Cambridge, Mass. California won the meet, 73 to 53.

Rockne a Success Because He Knew Life, Says Irish Assistant Gridiron Mentor

to us. We had failed him. That night, I received a call from him. I shook as I told him what had happened.

"Beat Army"
"Well, just forget about that one, Hunk," he said after the sad details. "You did fine. Better than I could have done. They were just a better team, that's all. Let's forget it and beat the Army next week."

And we did beat the Army. Rock had a quaint way of getting his ideas across. No one could get by him. They had to listen and do as he instructed and they liked it, remembered it.

Gopher Incident
Another incident I recall involved the Minnesota game of 1927. A player missed a signal in that game and the Gophers tied us to turn in a big upset. Rockne was "off" that player in his way. But the next game was with Southern California and I realized we'd have to have the thoughtless fullback in the game to win. I argued with Rock for two days to put him back. Then he went to that boy and told him: "I know you can't play football, but Hank thinks you can. I don't mind being disappointed again by you. I expect it. But how about it, Hunk? He's argued with me for two days to give you another chance. You'll break him up if I give it to you and you fall. What shall I do?"

Gave Chance
"Say, Rock, if you'll give me another chance, I'll ruin those 'Frujans. I won't disappoint anyone." He went in. We won principally because of him.

Later, Rock, in his shrewd way, told me all about it. "Why, I would have put him in anyway," he chuckled. "That guy's a football player. I'll bet my shirt he won't forget signals again."

Rockne a Fighter
Rockne was a fighter. That's what makes me all the sadder about his tragic death. One of the greatest fighters dying without a chance. You can bet that if there was a taken it, Knute Rockne would have taken it now. Because that was the kind of man he was.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4, (AP)—A home run by outfielder Hal Lee in the thirteenth inning gave the Phillies a 3 to 2 victory over the Athletics today in the second game of the annual inter-city series. It gave the Phils two straight.

Li Stoner started for the winners and was invincible, as was Ray Bengue, who relieved him in the seventh. Roy Mahafey pitched good ball for the 1930 champions until he was taken out for a pinch hitter in the tenth. The winning run was scored off his successor, Butcher.

About 5,000 fans sat in a cold, chilling wind to see a fine ball game.

Philadelphia (N) 3 9 1
Philadelphia (A) 2 11 1
Batteries: Stoner, Bengue and Davie; Mahafey, Butcher and Heving.

Giants Crush Memphis Nine

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4, (AP)—Hitting hard behind the superb pitching of Berley and Hubbell, the Giants crushed Memphis 15 to 1, to win their ninth victory in 13 exhibition games.

Led by Ethan Allen, who combed two Memphis hurlers for five hits, the McGrawmen pounded out 20 hits and scored in all but two innings.

New York 15 20 0
Memphis 1 2 0
Batteries: Berley, Hubbell and Hogan, Healey, Griffin, Gates and Moss.

Pittsburgh Loses to Missions

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4, (AP)—The San Francisco Missions bunched four hits in the ninth inning to defeat Pittsburgh 6 to 5 in a pre-season encounter here today. An error by Gussie Suhr, Pittsburgh first sacker, came during the Mission batting rampage and didn't help matters.

Little Rock 4 10 0
Chicago 2 8 0

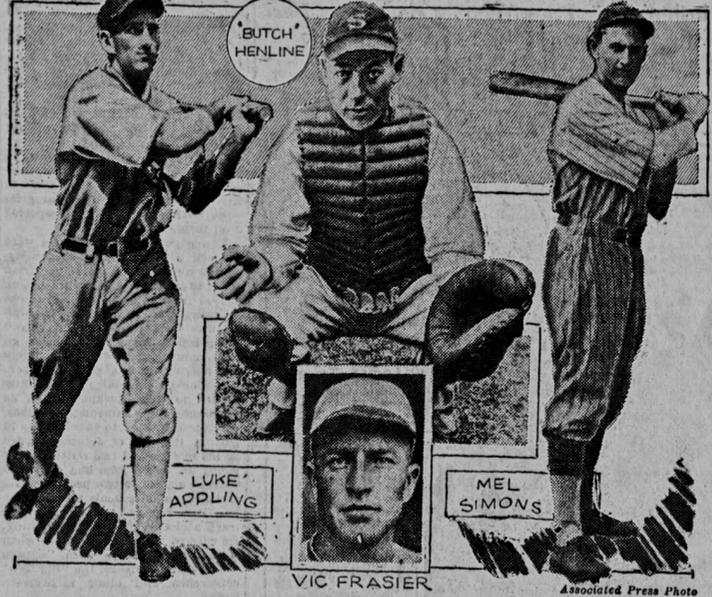
Chicago Cubs Trim Hollywood

LOS ANGELES, April 4, (AP)—Headed by Lester Bell who belted Hollywood pitching for two home

Governor at Relays
DES MOINES, April 4, (AP)—Gov. Dan Turner will serve as honorary referee of the Drake relays April 24 and 25. Ossie Solem, director of athletics at Drake, announced today.

Nelson Kellogg, Purdue athletic director, will serve as referee and Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner and a founder of the relays, will be starter.

WHITE SOX DEPEND ON NEWCOMERS



Manager Donie Bush of the Chicago White Sox is depending on a crop of newcomers to lift his team out of the seventh place it dropped into last year. Luke Appling, ex-collegian, is expected to start at shortstop; Walter "Butch" Henline from the International league is likely to see considerable catching duty; Mel Simons, a .371 clouter from Louisville, is slated for an outfield berth, and Vic Frasier, who preferred the farm last year, is a good looking pitching prospect.

Kohl Breaks Meet Record in Half Mile

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
feet; Nelson, Clinton, fourth, 19 1/2 inches.

High jump—Won by Cretzmeier, Emmetsburg, 5 feet 7 7/8 inches; Stookey, Washington, Cedar Rapids; Allen, Davenport; Nelson, Independence, and Soyka, Grand Cedar Rapids, tied for second, 5 feet 7 3/4 inches.

880 yard run—first section—Won by Garmes, Muscatine; Cone, Burlington, second; Cannon, University high Iowa City, third. Time—2:10 minutes.

880 yard run—second section—Won by Kohl, Mason City; Jack, Wapello, second; Savage, Greenfield, third; Hershberger, Keota, fourth; Time—2:04 1/2—new field house interscholastic record; old record 2:05 3/10, Grass, Oak Park, Ill., 1927.

880 yard run—third section—Won by Swafford, Fairfield; Vanze, Prairie City, second; Klindt, Medapolis, third; Albaugh, Washington, fourth. Time 2 minutes 13 8/10 seconds.

880 yard run—fourth section—Won by Fulton, Fairfield; Black, Keosauqua, second; Kruse, Davenport, third; David, Perry, fourth. Time 2 minutes 14 6/10 seconds.

880 yard run—fifth section—Won by Bott, Keota; Culbertson, Ft. Madison, second; McHardy, Grant, Cedar Rapids, third; Higginson, Muscatine, fourth. Time 2:12.5.

880 yard run—sixth section—Won by K. Anderson, Merrill; Phillips, University high, Iowa City, second; Tyson, Stuart, third; Ostrand, East high Des Moines, fourth. Time 2 minutes 10 seconds.

880 yard run—seventh section—Won by Daley, East Des Moines; Vonah, Dubuque, second; Richmond, Traer, third; Johnson, Keokuk, fourth. Time—2:10 8/10.

880 yard run—eighth section—Won by Braun, Campbell, Gillespie, Crayne; Ft. Dodge, second; Grinnell, third; East Des Moines, fourth. Time—3:38 9/10.

Iowa Democrats to Hear Shouse Talk

DES MOINES, April 4, (AP)—Four hundred Iowa Democrats will rally to the banner here next Tuesday when Joutet Shouse, chairman of the national executive committee, arrives here to give the first speech on a midwestern tour.

Former Senator Dan Steck, Clyde Herring, former national committee man from Iowa, and R. F. Mitchell of Ft. Dodge, state chairman, will be among those welcoming Shouse.

Gov. Turner will serve as honorary referee of the Drake relays April 24 and 25. Ossie Solem, director of athletics at Drake, announced today.

Nelson Kellogg, Purdue athletic director, will serve as referee and Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner and a founder of the relays, will be starter.

Circuit Drive Gives Victory to Phillies 3-2

PHILADELPHIA, April 4, (AP)—A home run by outfielder Hal Lee in the thirteenth inning gave the Phillies a 3 to 2 victory over the Athletics today in the second game of the annual inter-city series. It gave the Phils two straight.

Li Stoner started for the winners and was invincible, as was Ray Bengue, who relieved him in the seventh. Roy Mahafey pitched good ball for the 1930 champions until he was taken out for a pinch hitter in the tenth. The winning run was scored off his successor, Butcher.

About 5,000 fans sat in a cold, chilling wind to see a fine ball game.

Philadelphia (N) 3 9 1
Philadelphia (A) 2 11 1
Batteries: Stoner, Bengue and Davie; Mahafey, Butcher and Heving.

Giants Crush Memphis Nine

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4, (AP)—Hitting hard behind the superb pitching of Berley and Hubbell, the Giants crushed Memphis 15 to 1, to win their ninth victory in 13 exhibition games.

Led by Ethan Allen, who combed two Memphis hurlers for five hits, the McGrawmen pounded out 20 hits and scored in all but two innings.

New York 15 20 0
Memphis 1 2 0
Batteries: Berley, Hubbell and Hogan, Healey, Griffin, Gates and Moss.

Pittsburgh Loses to Missions

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4, (AP)—The San Francisco Missions bunched four hits in the ninth inning to defeat Pittsburgh 6 to 5 in a pre-season encounter here today. An error by Gussie Suhr, Pittsburgh first sacker, came during the Mission batting rampage and didn't help matters.

Little Rock 4 10 0
Chicago 2 8 0

Chicago Cubs Trim Hollywood

LOS ANGELES, April 4, (AP)—Headed by Lester Bell who belted Hollywood pitching for two home

Governor at Relays
DES MOINES, April 4, (AP)—Gov. Dan Turner will serve as honorary referee of the Drake relays April 24 and 25. Ossie Solem, director of athletics at Drake, announced today.

Nelson Kellogg, Purdue athletic director, will serve as referee and Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner and a founder of the relays, will be starter.

West's Slugging Gives Senators Win

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 4, (AP)—Two home runs, a triple and a double by Sam West, Senators centerfielder, netting five runs, proved too much for the Birmingham Barons today and Washington won, 11 to 8.

The same mates also joined in the heavy attack work, pounding out a total of 15 hits. Lloyd Brown went the route for Washington on the mound.

Score:
Washington 11 15 1
Birmingham 8 10 2
Batteries—Brown and Hargrave; Caldwell, Shoaf and Elsemann, K. Taylor.

Reds Lose to Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA, April 4, (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds were outfit today by the Lookouts, 16 to 12, Eckert and Rixey being the victims. The Lookouts won 8 to 6.

Score:
Cincinnati 6 12 1
Chattanooga 8 16 0
Batteries—Eckert, Rixey and Sukeforth; Meola, Chambers and Jilek.

Detroit Tigers Trim Oakland

OAKLAND, April 4, (AP)—The Detroit Tigers went on a hitting spree today to defeat Oakland seven to four in a game during which Detroit displayed flashes of midseason form.

Score:
Detroit 7 13 2
Oakland 4 7 3
Batteries—Sullivan, Herring and Schang; Ludolph, May and Ricci, Poole.

Hurler Leads Indians to Win

SHREVEPORT, La., April 4, (AP)—Clint Brown, young right hander, today showed he was about ready for the American league season by pitching the Cleveland Indians to a 6 to 0 victory over Shreveport of the Cottonstates league. Only four batters reached first base.

Score:
Cleveland 6 10 2
Shreveport 0 1 1
Batteries—Brown and Myatt; Turo, Day, Miller and Hill.

Experts Vote for Athletics to Cop Flag

Pre-Season Dope Also Favors St. Louis Cardinals

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK, April 4, (AP)—With rookies walking the plank at a somewhat rapid rate, major league baseball crafts have trimmed their sails homeward, still leaving the experts very much mystified as to the prospects for the 1931 pennant races.

The Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Cardinals, 1930 winners, remain the pre-season favorites, with the opening games only a fortnight away, but the feeling of uncertainty as to the relative strength of the contending clubs is widely manifested.

25 Favor Athletics
Twenty-five of the 38 experts who have reported favor the Athletics to make it three straight. Nine have picked the Washington Senators, who appear to be gaining support rapidly. Two each named the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians as probable pennant winners in the American league.

In the National, the Cardinals show 18 votes thus far, with the cast for the Chicago Cubs, eight for the Brooklyn Robins, four for the New York Giants and one for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Post Games Count
In making these predictions, the critics have discarded some of the sign-posts of the conditioning season, either as too confusing or inconclusive and based their views on past performances.

A month ago, the Cardinals looked like the best club training in Florida. But since then the Red Birds have been unable to consolidate their outfield with Chick Hafey a persistent holdout, and enthusiasm for the prospects of two pitching recruits, Dean and Derringer, has lessened.

Cubs, Pirates Slow
On the other hand, neither the Cubs nor Pirates, training on the west coast, have shown enough to prompt any flights to the superlatives.

The Giants perhaps have been the most impressive of National league contenders. Manager John McGraw apparently is satisfied with his noble experiment of inserting the rookie, Johnny Verzes, at third and keeping Freddy Lindstrom in the outfield. Brooklyn, with Dazzy Vance's hold-out siege ended, is breathing defiance.

Athletics at Home
The Athletics, already at home, have come along slowly but they can't be expected to look like champions until Al Simmons and George Earnshaw are on deck, ready for duty.

The world's champions will have an early test of strength, for they open the season April 14 in Washington against their strongest rivals.

Special Excursion

to Chicago, Ill. and return
April 10-11, 1931
VIA



\$4.75 Round Trip From Iowa City, Ia.

No baggage checked. Half fare for children. For detailed information for going and return trip ask

F. E. Meacham
Ticket Agent
C. C. Gardner
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., Des Moines, Iowa.

MOTOR COACH SERVICE

Reduced Fares
Now at
Round Trip Tickets to all points where the one way fare is 50 cents or more now sold at fare and one half. Round Trip Tickets good returning 120 days from date of sale.

You Can Travel Cheaper by Motor Coach
Local Coach Station
C. R. I. & P. Passenger Station



GRANDIC ROUTE



Hurrying back to New York after a vacation in California, Mayor James J. Walker (left) interrupted his journey long enough to go to South Bend, Ind., to pay last tribute to Knute K. Rockne, his friend. Mayor Walker is shown as he arrived in Chicago from Palm Springs, Cal.



Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean, who almost outdid Art "The Great" Shires in talking at the close of last season, must deliver the goods now. He's shown trying out for a pitching berth with the St. Louis Cardinals.

SEL

Newly Picked City Council Will Organize

Democrats Pledged to Economy Supplant Old Group

Committed to a program of economy, a Democratic city administration for the 1931-33 term takes office tomorrow at noon.

New aldermen for six of the seven council positions will be sworn in by City Clerk George J. Dohrer at 12 o'clock. The only Republican on the council will be Roscoe B. Ayres of the fifth ward.

The six Democrats will be C. Rollin Sherck and LeRoy S. Mercer, aldermen-at-large, Charles McGowan of the first ward, George Katzenmeyer of the second ward, Edward Sghil of the third ward, and Michael P. Lamson of the fourth ward.

Mercer and Mayor J. J. Carroll are the only holdovers.

The old council will convene in a final session to dispose of business left over from its last regular meeting Friday night.

The matters to be taken up include the ordinance of rules and rates for the use of the municipal airport to outsiders, since the local field has been turned into an open field.

The report of the waterworks committee, headed by Alderman Jacob Van der Zee of the second ward, will be considered at that time also.

Will Appoint Committees
The new council will gather at its initial session tomorrow night. Twelve committees will be appointed and machinery of the newly elected council set up.

Committees are finance, ordinance, street, and alleys, claims, public grounds and buildings, sidewalk, light, drains and bridges, fire and water, waterworks, sewer, and airport.

Death Takes S. O'Donnell After Illness

S. J. O'Donnell, 821 N. Gilbert street, died at his home yesterday afternoon following a long illness. He had lived in Iowa City nine years. His body will remain at home until Tuesday when funeral service will be held at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's church, the Rev. A. J. Schulte officiating. Burial will be at St. Patrick's cemetery at Danbury.

Mr. O'Donnell is survived by his wife, a daughter, Anna, a son, Charles, and one brother, Charles O'Donnell of Danbury.

Plans Move Forward For Death Penalty of Des Moines Man

DES MOINES, April 4 (AP)—Plans for the execution of Dr. Fred A. Woodmanse, former Des Moines dentist, for the slaying of W. F. Knapp, a trunk manufacturer, here a year ago, moved closer to completion today when Sheriff Charles F. Keeling served notices on county officers to be present at the hanging in Fort Madison penitentiary at 6:30 a. m. April 17.

The notices were served on Judge O. S. Franklin, County Attorney Carl Missidine and Charles Horner, clerk of the district court.

A final appeal for a rehearing before the supreme court will be filed next Tuesday, Harry Grund, Woodmanse's attorney, said.

Mayor Koser Recalls Paper Mill Explosion That Killed 6

But It Did Not Bring Coralville Publicity of Jail Fire

By WILLIAM RUTLEDGE (Special to The Daily Iowan)
CORALVILLE, April 4.—Some of the late festooned to Coralville was recalled by Mayor Ed Koser in an interview here today as he took time out from his duties behind the counter of his general store and brought out dusty records and journals.

Not even the explosion of the paper mill in 1875 in which six men were killed, or the burning of the flour mill has brought such publicity to the small Iowan town as the simple act of burning the shack that had been the town jail, Mayor Koser testified.

Burning Jail Advertised
Coralville leaped into press prominence as Mayor Koser set fire to the shanty that had fallen into disuse, but which had once enjoyed the distinction of being the town jail.

It bounded back to the front page when five hoboes were arrested staging a drinking soiree in the railroad station several nights ago. Mayor Koser bounded back into newspapers when the people of Coralville started him serving his thirty-first year as mayor.

Old Industries Gone
Coralville was once a humming hive of industry, boasting a paper mill, flour mill, and oatmeal factory. Today the power plant of the Iowa City Light and Power company is the only industry in the town.

At 9 p. m. the night of July 22, 1875 the paper mill blew up, Mayor Koser related. Although the cause

Church Notices

Baptist
Elmer E. Dierks, minister, 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., sermon "The trail of the living Christ;" 10:45 a. m., primary department and junior church; 6:45 p. m., high school and junior high B.Y.P.U. at student center.

First Methodist Episcopal
Harry DeWitte Henry minister, 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., sermon "The Grave in the Garden;" 6:30 p. m., high school Epworth league; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

First Presbyterian
W. P. Lemon, minister, 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:45 a. m., beginner's department of Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., sermon "The gospel of Easter;" 5:30 p. m., fellowship hour and supper; 6:30 p. m., student vesper.

Nazarene
E. A. Voss, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., sermon "Life and immortality;" 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service; Thursday evening prayer meeting.

Trinity Episcopal
Richard E. McEvoy, rector, 8 a. m., communion; 9:30 a. m., children's church and school of religion; 10:45 a. m., sermon by the rector; 5 p. m., choral evensong and sermon; 6 p. m., Morrison club meets in parish house.

Zion Lutheran
A. C. Proehl, pastor, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 9:30 a. m., adult Bible class; 10:30 a. m., sermon "But now is Christ risen from the dead;" 6:30 p. m., Lutheran students' association luncheon and social hour; 6:30 p. m., Lutheran students' devotional hour.

St. Mary's
A. J. Schulte, rector, 7 a. m., first mass; 9 a. m., children's mass; 10:30 a. m., high mass; 2:30 p. m., Sunday school; 3 p. m., vesper.

St. Patrick's
William P. Shannahan, pastor, 7 a. m., first mass; 8 a. m., children's mass; 9 a. m., student mass; 10:30 a. m., last mass; 2:30 p. m., vesper.

St. Wenceslaus
Anthony L. Panoch, pastor, 8 a. m., first mass; 10 a. m., last mass.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., lesson-sermon; 8 p. m., Wednesday testimonial meeting. A reading room is open from 2 to 5 p. m., daily except Sundays and holidays.

Congregational
Ira J. Houston, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 9:50 a. m., student class; 10:45 a. m., sermon "Affirming our whole selves more;" 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor society; 6:30 p. m., Pilgrim society of Christian endeavor.

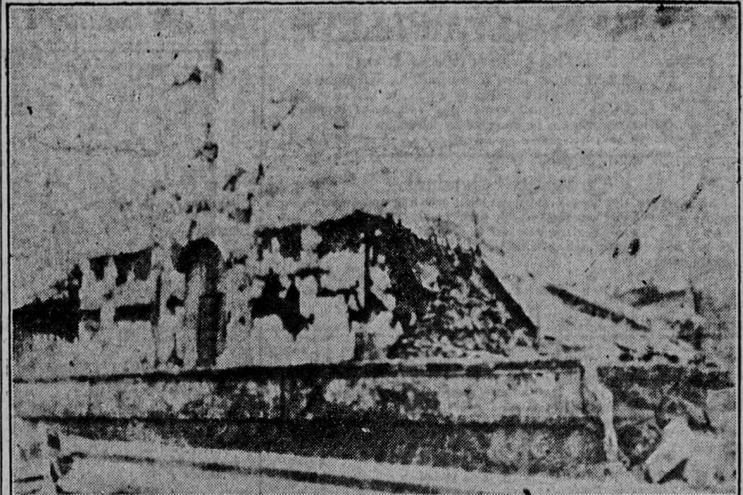
First Christian
9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:45 a. m., junior congregation; 10:45 a. m., sermon by the Rev. J. A. Dillinger of Des Moines; 6:30 p. m., high school Christian endeavor meets in church center; 6:30 p. m., Fidelity Christian endeavor in church parlors.

First English Lutheran
W. S. Dyingner, minister, 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., sermon "Fear not ye;" 5:30 p. m., Luther league luncheon; 6:30 p. m., intermediate league.

Unitarian
W. Rupert Holloway, minister, 10:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., sermon "The buried life;" 6 p. m., Fireside club luncheon in guild rooms; 7 p. m., Fireside club discussion.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel
Julius A. Friedrich, pastor, Easter Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., divine service, Text 1 Cor. 15, 14-16, sermon "If Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins."

L. C. Moeszinger Dead
(CLINTON, April 4, (AP)—L. C. Moeszinger, 69 years old, a prominent business man and 33rd degree Mason, died at his home here.



The sides and roof of this typical Managua building were completely demolished by the earthquake that claimed nearly 2,000 lives in the Nicaragua town March 31. (Associated Press photo).



This International Illustrated News photo shows the city of Managua, Nicaragua, in flames following the earthquake.

With Iowa City Churches

Special Music, Sermons Will Feature Local Easter Church Services Today

Easter Sunday will be observed in Iowa City churches today with special music and sermons.

Music takes the leading role in the Easter Day services. At the Presbyterian church the chorus choir will sing "Unfold ye portals from the Redemption by Gounod. Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Paddock will sing "Power Eternal" from the Stabat Mater by Rossini. The Easter music to be rendered at the Congregational church is as follows:

Organ prelude by Mrs. Maude Smith, "Lovely Apper" from the Redemption by Gounod. A solo by Victor Smith "God my Father" by Dubois. A duet by Mrs. Alexander Ellett and Mrs. Barrick "He did not die in vain" by Fuller. Mrs. Ellett will give a solo "I know that my Redeemer Liveth" from the Messiah by Handel. The chorus choir will sing "Hallelujah" by Peace.

Christian Church
At the Christian church L. N. Vernon will play several Easter organ selections. Miss Tohnetta Balkema will sing "Sheep and lambs" by Homer.

Special music at the Baptist church includes solos by Robert Sage "the palms" by Faure and Rosamund Trefflar "Trust in the Lord" from Handel's Largo.

Nazarene
Special songs and recitations by members of the Sunday school will be featured at the Nazarene church service.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock a children's carol service will be held at the Trinity Episcopal church. A soprano solo by Mrs. Olson "Easter Lilies" by MacFayden will be given at the Methodist church.

Prep Students Will Entertain Business Men

Winners from Iowa City high in the district music meet at DeWitt last week will entertain the chamber of commerce tomorrow at its regular luncheon at the Legion building.

The clarinet quartette will pre-lead Secret, Virginia Sidwell, and sent four numbers. Members of the quartette are Thomas Ayres, Don-Carl Cone. Two baritone solos will be given by Robert Hedges, accompanied by Kathleen Porter.

Other numbers include: Baritone horn solo by Virginia Schroder, accompanied by Director Paul W. Thomas.

Tuba solo by Lawrence Smith, accompanied by Arlene Finch. Flute solo by Edwin Albright, accompanied by Mrs. George C. Albright.

Violin solo by Sidwell Smith, accompanied by Kathleen Porter.

PASTIME THEATRE
Now Showing
A Thrilling Underworld Melodrama
BILLIE DOVE
IN
ONE NIGHT AT SUSIES
with DOUG FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Our Screen Vaudeville is Good
4—BIG ACTS—4

GARDEN
Now Ends Tuesday
One Big Snappy Show
"Finn and Hattie"
with LEON ERROL MITZI GREEN ZAZU PITTS
Comedy and Musical Skit

Queer Automobile Theft Case in Hands of County Attorney

Man Caught With Car Says Affair Was Frame Up

The county attorney's office has been busy all week trying to extricate the truth from the snarl of conflicting claims that have arisen from an alleged car theft.

Howard Loveless, alias James Henry, 22, of Chicago, is charged with stealing the car belonging to C. C. Hubbell, 52, of Montezuma. Hubbell is charged with conspiring with intent to defraud.

May Have Hearing Tomorrow
Preliminary hearing may be held tomorrow before Judge R. G. Popham in the district court if Hubbell's attorney arrives from Montezuma. Trial may go ahead if the

defendant on either charge waives grand jury hearing. The grand jury will not convene again until the May term of court.

Hubbell reported the theft of his car to the local police at 3 o'clock the afternoon of March 23. Twenty-four hours later, Loveless was arrested by the sheriff at Sidney, Nebr., after having driven the car 800 miles.

No Gas; No Money
The car had run out of gas and Loveless out of money. He had abandoned the car and started hiking, as the Loveless story runs. A woman from a nearby house had noticed the car and reported to the sheriff that she was suspicious of it.

The sheriff arrested Loveless and wired information to Iowa City. Sheriff Don McComas, Francis X. Boyle, and Chief of Police Charles F. Benda drove out to Sidney and brought the man back to Iowa City. In a signed statement Loveless asserted that Hubbell had hired him to drive the car out west and dispose of it. Hubbell had the car

fully insured. Loveless said that he had been a painter in Chicago but had been out of work all winter and started out hitch-hiking for the coast. He said that Hubbell picked up at Morrison, Ill., and drove him to Brooklyn, Ia. Loveless caught a ride from Brooklyn to Grinnell, where he slept in the jail all night. Hubbell came and got him the next morning, his statement says, and took him to Iowa City.

Was to Get \$25
He made an agreement with Loveless, the statement declares, to leave \$25 in the side pocket of the car and Loveless was to drive it out west. Twelve hours after he had gone, Loveless claims the plan was, that Hubbell was to report the car as stolen.

Loveless asserted that he found only \$10 in the side pocket of the car. At Sidney, Nebr., he had run out of money and could go no further.

Mrs. Shimek's Mother Dies
Mrs. Clara Meerdink of Muscatine, died at her home yesterday morning. Service will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Fairbank's mortuary at Muscatine. Surviving are two children, Mrs. Bohumil Shimek of Iowa City, and John Meerdink of Davenport.

Conditions in Nation Better Says Speaker

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—A daily improvement in the unemployment situation was pictured tonight by Secretary Doak.

"Many men who have been idle," he said, "are returning to work and labor conditions in this beloved land of ours are bound to get better."

Addressing a radio audience on a program arranged by the Washington Star over the Columbia broadcasting system, the labor secretary added:

"While there is great unemployment in the country today and great numbers of people working short time there is not as much unemployment this month as there was last month."

Doak analyzed his objections to the Wagner employment service bill which President Hoover vetoed and said he felt sure that when details of plans now being worked out for expansion of the employment service were made known the country would be pleased.

The Wagner bill, he said, would have necessitated abandonment of the present employment service and destroyed its interstate character. It provided for federal cooperation with the states in establishing employment bureaus.

Years would have been required, he said to work out the details of the Wagner plan and there would have been no assurance that all of the states would have accepted it.

"Our plan of building a real employment service is to build on the simplest workable plans possible, cooperating loyally with states and municipalities and in any practical helpful manner aiding and assisting employers and employes by every possible means."

"In the work of reorganization we now have underway we shall soon have a responsible, capable employment director in every state in the union. We shall have able men and women with practical experience."

STRAND THEATRE Last Times Today-Tomorrow
Up to 3:30 o'clock TODAY
25c
RESURRECTION
With LUPE VELEZ JOHN BOLES
by Leo Tolstoy
The Best and Worst in Man and Woman!
"Slim" Summerville in "ROYAL BLUFF"
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

STRAND THEATRE STARTS Tuesday
At Last It Comes
The News of Its Coming Has Spread Over Iowa City Like Wildfire—Its Fame Is So Great!
Such Tremendous Advance Interest—Telephone Calls—Inquiries—Has Never Before Been Evidenced!

Wild - Weird - Uncanny
THE WORLD'S GREATEST VAMPIRE
MYSTERY THRILLER!
THE STORY OF THE STRANGEST PASSION KNOWN!
DRACULA
With Original Broadway Stage Cast

Entire New Show
TODAY!
ENGLERT
A LADY CONFESSES
DORA MACY TALKS
... She tells her life ... her lovers ... her "white" sins ... exactly as it was in the soul-revealing best-seller
"Ex-Mistress"

Bebe DANIELS
in
"My Past"
with BEN LYON LEWIS STONE
AND
Angles on Angling "Sportlight"
Charles Chase "Pitt From Pittsburgh"
Yodeling Yodels "Song Cartoon"
Latest News

The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 125-126 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Fred M. Fournell, Director.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, E. M. MacEwen, R. B. Kittredge, Sidney G. Winter, Shirley A. Webster, Bailey C. Webber, Blythe C. Conn, Leonard Peterson, Clayton B. Thompson.

Harry S. Bunker, General Manager; William T. Harnboeck, Assistant General Manager.

Entered its second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 7, 1879.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT: Roland A. White, Editor; John W. Henderson, Managing Editor; Paul White, News Editor; William A. Rutledge, City Editor; Austin Hutterford, Sports Editor; Gilbert Sogants, Assistant Sports Editor; Ethel Stone, Society Editor; Eloise Anderson, Assistant Society Editor; Frank Jaffe, Campus Editor; Alvin Coons, Feature Editor; Julia Peterson, Literary Editor; Margaret Unterkircher, Book Review Editor; William F. Weber, Librarian.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Bennett Burke, Business Manager; Agnes W. Schmidt, Accountant.

TELEPHONE 290: Branch exchange connecting all departments.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1931

"Make of me what you will—I will reflect you as clearly as a mirror throws back a candle beam. If I am pleasing to the eye of the stranger within the gates, if I am such a sight that he, having seen me, will remember me all his days as a thing of beauty, the credit is yours. I am more than wood and brick and stone, more than flesh and blood—I am the composite soul of all who call me Home. I am your town."

A New City Council

APPROPRIATELY, just at the season when new life is being demonstrated on every hand by the forces of nature, city governments in Iowa begin new bienniums with "fresh blood" in their personals.

Usually city council members are under critical scrutiny just before election. They should be equally so after the ballots are cast, when they begin their conduct of municipal business.

There will be critics to be sure, with complaints about alleys and sewers and garbage and on occasion more general matters. One of these critics doubtless will be THE DAILY IOWAN, intent upon furthering what it conceives to be the interests of Iowa City rather than upon nagging the city fathers.

Men who run for public office should expect criticism of all kinds, and should adhere to what they think best in spite of pressure from any source.

Now is the time to think about principles and issues on which the city administration will work for two years. As the new council meets for the first time tomorrow night, it might well consider its program in full.

One issue—juvenile delinquency—seems of enough importance to warrant its discussion more completely in a separate editorial. Another, the smoke nuisance, must wait until next winter for an enforcement and education program without which the present ordinance is a mere waste of paper.

A third, involving the city manager or the commission plan of government, might be worth serious consideration during the two years before another election.

Then there is the city-county health unit project, thumbed down ostensibly for reasons of "economy" but actually a business asset to Iowa City if permitted to bring additional persons here for a considerable period each year, if permitted to systematize a health program which needs expansion.

Enforcement of the prohibition laws in cooperation with state and federal officers is not altogether a local responsibility, but conditions which exist in Iowa City are a challenge to the best efforts which can be put forth to correct them.

In such matters as badly needed paving the new council must depend to some extent upon the budget and program outlined by its predecessor, since city funds are allocated by the outgoing body. Whether the legislature will vote adequate funds to the executive council for all paving approved by the old council remains to be seen.

Within the next year the council must decide on exercising the city's option to purchase the waterworks and may likewise consider renewal of the 25 year gas and electric franchises, which expire in January, 1934.

In both of these matters consumer interests must be defended in a field which is beginning to get the spotlight the railroads had last century.

All in all, city administration is a big job, one worth all the thought and energy the newly elected officers can give it. And, while not all these issues will come up for immediate action at council meetings, they deserve study and reflection by the men to whom disposal of those questions is for the most part entrusted by the citizenry of Iowa City.

Tomorrow's Iowa City

HEADING the editorial columns today is a quotation applicable to juvenile delinquency, in which Iowa City has fallen short of what a self-respecting municipality should consider its responsibility.

Last year saw a marked increase in the number of cases of juvenile delinquency. Such a situation throws too much responsibility on corrective agencies, and indicates too little effort to control the source of the trouble.

Particularly for the less fortunate families of Iowa City, this problem will become most acute during the summer so far as the soil out of which these weeds have sprung is concerned.

Without school to attend, children—particularly boys—are thrown more than ever on their own resources. In Iowa City there is all too little to give them a chance at wholesome recreation. For swimming, boys have either a dirty river or a pool where it costs money. For baseball, they have chiefly

streets and corner lots—and scarcely any encouragement until they are old enough for independent clubs. For other amusement, they have an inadequate park with pretty dull prospects, movies if they have the money, pool halls, and less desirable fields of occupying their time.

The American Legion, several service clubs, churches organizing vacation Bible schools, and Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations have done a good deal to remedy the deficiency. But even by considerable increase in their efforts they cannot alone meet the situation.

One definite step which can be taken by city authorities has proved highly effective in curbing criminal tendencies in metropolitan tenement areas—promotion of a playground program.

Possibly school equipment which is now put in storage during the summer can be used through school board cooperation. Perhaps new equipment can be obtained. Certainly there is urgent need for a setup to provide youngsters with activity to develop them physically and to keep them out of harmful environments.

Physical education authorities in the university last summer expressed a willingness to cooperate in such a program, utilizing a playground for educational purposes at the same time that they supplied personnel to direct play activities. What aid they can extend must be arranged for in advance of final plans for the summer curriculum.

Here is a situation which ultimately must be solved if the city is not to continue reaping a weed harvest in child crime. Even if remedying it would be costly, which it need not be, the expense would be justified as an investment in tomorrow's Iowa City.

How would legislators get their expense accounts paid if they couldn't reduce appropriations? —Des Moines Register.

Notwithstanding the growth of new methods of merchandising the mail-order catalogue continues to hold its place as reading matter for the multitude. —Boston Transcript.

A bad man yearns to kill those who disagree with him. A good man merely hopes they will go to hell. —Los Angeles Times.

Gasoline manufacturers have set an example worth trying in other businesses by taking out the "knocks." —Christian Science Monitor.

"Politics is adjourned," announces Senator Watson of Indiana, following a conference at the White House. Now if the world can only get around to the progressives and every other member of congress, along with leaders of both parties who have been busy with plans for next year, this country may be saved—temporarily. —Kansas City Times.

"Trouble in India due to politics." —Headline. But why single out India? Isn't the condition universal? —New Orleans Times-picayune.

\$161,000 Added—Not a Cent Lost

(Editor's note: This editorial is reprinted from the Mason City Globe-Gazette, which editorially favors the university administration. The explanation by W. R. Boyd to which it refers is contained in the magazine section this morning.)

RIGHT at this time when the state board of education is being assailed for its handling of the Rockefeller gift which brought to Iowa the sum of \$2,250,000 for the construction of a hospital at the University of Iowa, a comparison or two may prove both interesting and enlightening.

Elsewhere in this issue an explanation of the fund's handling, written by W. R. Boyd, chairman of the finance committee for the state board of education, is presented. His statement, substantiated by the testimony of the Chicago federal reserve official who not only approved but praised the board's methods, takes all the mystery out of the transaction. Another of the charges directed against the board and the university has been punctured and banished. Another of the cluster of bubbles has been pricked.

But in this discussion, we shall not be interested in that phase of the matter. We merely direct readers to the Boyd statement. What we wish to consider is the handling of this \$2,250,000 of gift money to Iowa in comparison with the handling of other state funds, those raised by taxes, during a like period. Let's see what might have happened if the all-wise Cedar Rapids investigator of the so-called investigation had dictated the financial policy.

This total of \$2,250,000 was turned over to the university in a period of five years. So skillfully was the fund handled that at the time of the hospital's completion the amount received was not \$2,250,000 but \$161,000 more than that, the earnings from investments. That sum was established for medical research and the benefits resulting will continue down through the years.

In a corresponding four year period—these figures are taken from a statement by Ray E. Johnson, treasurer of the state of Iowa—public deposits lost to the counties amounted to \$12,107,081.97. The state's own loss between Aug. 1, 1925, and July 1, 1929, was \$300,000.

Mr. Johnson's statement covers the state sinking fund for public deposits, a fund established to receive the contributions of counties to reimburse for losses suffered in other counties under the Brookhart-Lovrien law. An itemized statement of the losses are as follows:

School board claims to the number of 830 totaled \$3,551,406.65.

County claims, 300 in number, totaled \$8,366,448.13.

Township claims, numbering 335, amounted to \$626,829.80.

City or town claims numbered 192 and totaled \$1,672,602.49.

The one state claim was for a round \$300,000.

We may quibble over a technical point of banking practice. But the all-important fact remains that the state-board of education added more than \$160,000 to its gift fund while other governmental agencies in Iowa were watching \$12,817,081.97 slip out of their grasp by employing the type of investment methods which the university's enemies now insist it should have employed.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

The University of Iowa Bulletin notices must be delivered, in writing, to the editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m., to appear in the following morning's paper. For reasons of accuracy notices will not be accepted by telephone. April 5, 1931. Vol. IV, No. 195

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 bulletin notices.)

- Monday, April 6: 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union; 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's chorus, Iowa Union; 7:30 p.m. Library club, liberal arts drawing room. Tuesday, April 7: 8:00 a.m. Classes resumed; 10:00 a.m. Tuesday Morning Music club, Iowa Union; 4:10 p.m. Lecture, Prof. E. D. Starbuck, liberal arts auditorium; 8:00 p.m. Lecture: Count Carlo Storza, natural science auditorium. Wednesday, April 8: 12:00 a.m. Waterworks conference; Law faculty, Iowa Union; Engineering faculty, Iowa Union; Religious Workers council, Iowa Union; Luncheon, University club; 4:10 p.m. Lecture: Count Carlo Storza, senate chamber, Old Capitol; 4:15 p.m. Freshman club, Iowa Union; 5:00 p.m. Pi Lambda Theta initiation at Iowa Union; dinner at 6 p.m.; 6:15 p.m. Dinner and joint meeting of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Student branch, Tri-City section, Iowa Union; Scabbard and Blade, Iowa Union; 7:20 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union; 7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames club, liberal arts drawing room; 7:30 p.m. Lecture: Prof. Merle Randall, University of California, chemistry auditorium; 8:00 p.m. Demonstration: Mrs. Agnete Bertram, head of department of physical education for women, University of Copenhagen, Denmark, women's gymnasium. Thursday, April 9: 4:10 p.m. Waterworks conference; Classical club, liberal arts drawing room; 7:15 p.m. Octave Thonet literary society, Iowa Union; 7:30 p.m. German club, liberal arts drawing room; 8:30 p.m. Spring party, Triangle club. Friday, April 10: 4:10 p.m. Lecture: Count Carlo Storza, senate chamber, Old Capitol; 7:30 p.m. Radio club, radio laboratory, West side; 9:00 p.m. Women's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union. Saturday, April 11: 2:00 p.m. High school museum convention, natural science auditorium; 3:00 p.m. Bridge party, University club; 7:30 p.m. Film: "Empire State Building," American Society of Civil Engineers, chemistry auditorium. Sunday, April 12: 2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union; 6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, liberal arts drawing room. Monday, April 13: 4:10 p.m. Lecture: Count Carlo Storza, senate chamber, Old Capitol; 6:30 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union; 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's chorus, Iowa Union; 8:00 p.m. Child Study group, Iowa Union. Tuesday, April 14: 3:15 p.m. Concert: Verbrughen quartet, Iowa Union; 6:00 p.m. Picnic supper, Triangle club; 7:15 p.m. Erodelphian literary society, Iowa Union; 7:15 p.m. Hamlin Garland literary society, Iowa Union; 8:15 p.m. Play, natural science auditorium. Wednesday, April 15: 12:00 a.m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union; Engineering faculty, Iowa Union; Law faculty, Iowa Union; Lecture: Count Carlo Storza, senate chamber, Old Capitol; 4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Freshman club, Iowa Union; 6:00 p.m. College of law dinner, Iowa Union; 7:15 p.m. Christian Science students society, liberal arts drawing room; 7:20 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union; 8:15 p.m. Play, natural science auditorium. Thursday, April 16: 3:00 p.m. Child Study group, Iowa Union; 6:00 p.m. Research club dinner, Iowa Union; 7:15 p.m. Octave Thonet literary society; 7:45 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Iowa Union; 8:15 p.m. Play, natural science auditorium. Friday, April 17: 3:00 p.m. Commercial Education conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol; Kensington, University club; Junior Prom, Iowa Union; 9:00 p.m. 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. Saturday, April 18: 12:00 a.m. Orders for senior invitation will 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, Flinkbine 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. Pi Lambda Theta: Pi Lambda Theta initiation will be held 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. Lecture: Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck will deliver a lecture, "The philosopher's quest," in the liberal arts auditorium Tuesday, April 7, at 4:10 p.m.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor of The Daily Iowan—Kindly allow me a little space in your paper to thank 2,383 citizens for their loyal support of my candidacy for the office of mayor.

There is no personal satisfaction in the fact that so many voters registered their confidence in me in such an emphatic way.

My interest in the city's welfare and the taxpayer's burden does not cease with my defeat. I have no regrets to express about the four years now ending as a member of the city council and make no apologies for the principles and policies which I advocated there.

The Democrats are to be commended for making an election promise of economy in general—let them now proceed full steam ahead and give the people economies in particular.

The public has had enough of promises for a while and eagerly awaits performance.

Yours, Mr. Editor, for more headway in all matters of local city government.

—Lou H. Kaufmann.

Keokuk Wholesale Firm Gets Fine in Liquor Ring Charge

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 4 (AP)—The Hubinger wholesale grocery concern, Keokuk, Iowa, today was fined \$10,000 by Judge Louis Fitzhery in federal district court here.

The firm, with nine Springfield men, was convicted recently for participation in an alleged liquor ring in central Illinois. The government charged the concern with shipping corn sugar to the defendants, knowing it was being used in the manufacture of liquor.

The other defendants were sentenced to a total of 11 years. Frank Zito, Vincent Salvo and Jasper Blanda were each fined \$10,000 and sentenced to two years at Leavenworth penitentiary.

The Hubinger company filed notice of appeal with the court. They will take the case before the United States circuit court of appeals at Chicago.

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

Advertisement for Benjamin Silliman featuring a cartoon of a man with a rattle snake and a five-cent coin. Text includes: "WHAT IS IN A NAME? BENJAMIN SILLIMAN A BRILLIANT SCIENTIST—MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ACADEMY—PROFESSOR AT YALE AND FOUNDER OF THE YALE SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL." "SOLDERING IRONS ARE MADE OF COPPER." "A RATTLE SNAKE WILL DIE IF LEFT IN THE HOT SUN 20 MINUTES." "A FIVE-CENT COIN WAS FOUND IN AN EGG By Mrs. Rognesfe Lomita, Calif." "HARRY COOPER PLAYED 18 HOLES IN 60 STROKES (6:25 Yr. Course)"

A Washington Bystander

By KIRKE SIMPSON WASHINGTON, April 4—What price now—James Francis Burke, general counsel of the Republican national committee, as a prophet? He seems notably lacking in honors in his own land, the accepted fate of prophets.

For hardly had Burke volunteered his piece, issued (if not actually sponsored) by national committee machinery, urging a political holiday on the theory that the country had too much politics just now, than the committee burst into a frenzy of publicity activity.

It roared into action with blasts about "Tammanyism" based on happenings in New York state.

It would be interesting to know just what prompted the committee's decision to leap to the "Tammanyism" issue just now. If the forthcoming legislative investigation of New York city's municipal administration is going to produce results that might be helpful to the Republican party on a national scale, it would have seemed offhand that the thing to do would be to wait for those results. They might be more effective for political purposes closer up to the 1932 campaigning.

It would be interesting to know just what prompted the committee's decision to leap to the "Tammanyism" issue just now. If the forthcoming legislative investigation of New York city's municipal administration is going to produce results that might be helpful to the Republican party on a national scale, it would have seemed offhand that the thing to do would be to wait for those results. They might be more effective for political purposes closer up to the 1932 campaigning.

It would be interesting to know just what prompted the committee's decision to leap to the "Tammanyism" issue just now. If the forthcoming legislative investigation of New York city's municipal administration is going to produce results that might be helpful to the Republican party on a national scale, it would have seemed offhand that the thing to do would be to wait for those results. They might be more effective for political purposes closer up to the 1932 campaigning.

It would be interesting to know just what prompted the committee's decision to leap to the "Tammanyism" issue just now. If the forthcoming legislative investigation of New York city's municipal administration is going to produce results that might be helpful to the Republican party on a national scale, it would have seemed offhand that the thing to do would be to wait for those results. They might be more effective for political purposes closer up to the 1932 campaigning.

It would be interesting to know just what prompted the committee's decision to leap to the "Tammanyism" issue just now. If the forthcoming legislative investigation of New York city's municipal administration is going to produce results that might be helpful to the Republican party on a national scale, it would have seemed offhand that the thing to do would be to wait for those results. They might be more effective for political purposes closer up to the 1932 campaigning.

It would be interesting to know just what prompted the committee's decision to leap to the "Tammanyism" issue just now. If the forthcoming legislative investigation of New York city's municipal administration is going to produce results that might be helpful to the Republican party on a national scale, it would have seemed offhand that the thing to do would be to wait for those results. They might be more effective for political purposes closer up to the 1932 campaigning.

It would be interesting to know just what prompted the committee's decision to leap to the "Tammanyism" issue just now. If the forthcoming legislative investigation of New York city's municipal administration is going to produce results that might be helpful to the Republican party on a national scale, it would have seemed offhand that the thing to do would be to wait for those results. They might be more effective for political purposes closer up to the 1932 campaigning.

It would be interesting to know just what prompted the committee's decision to leap to the "Tammanyism" issue just now. If the forthcoming legislative investigation of New York city's municipal administration is going to produce results that might be helpful to the Republican party on a national scale, it would have seemed offhand that the thing to do would be to wait for those results. They might be more effective for political purposes closer up to the 1932 campaigning.

It would be interesting to know just what prompted the committee's decision to leap to the "Tammanyism" issue just now. If the forthcoming legislative investigation of New York city's municipal administration is going to produce results that might be helpful to the Republican party on a national scale, it would have seemed offhand that the thing to do would be to wait for those results. They might be more effective for political purposes closer up to the 1932 campaigning.

It would be interesting to know just what prompted the committee's decision to leap to the "Tammanyism" issue just now. If the forthcoming legislative investigation of New York city's municipal administration is going to produce results that might be helpful to the Republican party on a national scale, it would have seemed offhand that the thing to do would be to wait for those results. They might be more effective for political purposes closer up to the 1932 campaigning.

It would be interesting to know just what prompted the committee's decision to leap to the "Tammanyism" issue just now. If the forthcoming legislative investigation of New York city's municipal administration is going to produce results that might be helpful to the Republican party on a national scale, it would have seemed offhand that the thing to do would be to wait for those results. They might be more effective for political purposes closer up to the 1932 campaigning.

It would be interesting to know just what prompted the committee's decision to leap to the "Tammanyism" issue just now. If the forthcoming legislative investigation of New York city's municipal administration is going to produce results that might be helpful to the Republican party on a national scale, it would have seemed offhand that the thing to do would be to wait for those results. They might be more effective for political purposes closer up to the 1932 campaigning.

It would be interesting to know just what prompted the committee's decision to leap to the "Tammanyism" issue just now. If the forthcoming legislative investigation of New York city's municipal administration is going to produce results that might be helpful to the Republican party on a national scale, it would have seemed offhand that the thing to do would be to wait for those results. They might be more effective for political purposes closer up to the 1932 campaigning.

It would be interesting to know just what prompted the committee's decision to leap to the "Tammanyism" issue just now. If the forthcoming legislative investigation of New York city's municipal administration is going to produce results that might be helpful to the Republican party on a national scale, it would have seemed offhand that the thing to do would be to wait for those results. They might be more effective for political purposes closer up to the 1932 campaigning.

It would be interesting to know just what prompted the committee's decision to leap to the "Tammanyism" issue just now. If the forthcoming legislative investigation of New York city's municipal administration is going to produce results that might be helpful to the Republican party on a national scale, it would have seemed offhand that the thing to do would be to wait for those results. They might be more effective for political purposes closer up to the 1932 campaigning.

It would be interesting to know just what prompted the committee's decision to leap to the "Tammanyism" issue just now. If the forthcoming legislative investigation of New York city's municipal administration is going to produce results that might be helpful to the Republican party on a national scale, it would have seemed offhand that the thing to do would be to wait for those results. They might be more effective for political purposes closer up to the 1932 campaigning.

Spotlight on Steel Profits for War Use

PHILADELPHIA, April 4 (AP)—Testimony was given today that the United States Steel corporation made a profit on wartime contracts of more than 60 per cent as compared with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation's profits of 21 per cent.

Ralph E. Evans, chief counsel for Bethlehem, so testified in the suit brought against the Bethlehem Steel corporation and subsidiaries by the government for \$11,000,000 alleged excess profits. The hearing, now in its fourth day, is before William Clarke Mason, special master.

Today's session was devoted chiefly to investigation into wartime prices, and an examination of witnesses for the Bethlehem company.

E. W. Geiss, of the controller's department of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation said: "If the government settled with us on the same basis that it settled under revised contracts with the American Shipbuilding company, then the Bethlehem company should receive \$13,725,005, or \$4,833,212 more than it seeks in its counter-suit against the government. The Bethlehem company expanded its plants to meet the situation. Then, after the war the shipbuilding business collapsed, leaving Bethlehem with numerous plants of no immediate use.

"This amounted to approximately a loss of \$4,632,212, for which Bethlehem should be reimbursed by the government."

Fairfield Jury Will Spend Quiet Easter Sunday with Bailiff

FAIRFIELD, April 4 (AP)—The jury hearing the case of John B. Stever, Fairfield cattle dealer, charged with conspiracy in the sale of cattle, will spend Easter Sunday in the custody of a bailiff.

The trial adjourned at noon today until Monday after cross examination of Clarence L. Strode, Lewistown, Ill., farmer, William L. Gilkerson, complaining witness and a neighbor of Strode, was called to the stand for a short time today.

Both men testified that Stever and his deceased brother, George, sold Gilkerson cattle and then delivered an inferior grade of stock to his Illinois farm. Gilkerson said he paid \$1,900 for the stock.

DIRECT MANAGUA QUAKE RELIEF

Matthew Hanna (left), American minister to Nicaragua, took charge of civil relief work in the earthquake stricken city of Managua, and Col. Frederick Bradman, commander of the marine forces, supervised rescue work immediately following the disaster.



Read The Daily Iowan's Page of Sunrise Features

FREE WHITE and FEMALE

by Clarence Budington Kelland

Synopsis: Martha Bundy, just out of college and yearning for experience, cuts loose from her family and the old Bundy estate on Long Island to live in New York at a women's hotel with Jerry Breen, an artists' model. Escorted by Mortimer Blade, she goes to dine at the apartment of Colburn, a movie magnate. A quarrel flares up in the cocktail hour between Colburn and Dickie Vernon, the only other guest. Dickie shoots and kills Colburn, then disappears.

Martha accepts Blade's proposal to go to Miss Patty's apartment, to establish an alibi. At the speak-easy, she runs into her father, who is being shown the night life of the town by Jerry Breen.

Martha has carried Dickie Vernon's handbag away from the apartment. She drops it on the floor of the speak-easy, and a revolver falls out.

Mortimer Blade vanishes and his place as Martha's escort is taken by Richard Lane, who takes her back to her hotel. Thoroughly frightened, she crouches on the edge of her bed, staring wide-eyed at the floor, shuddering—terribly alone.

The human mind revolts from concentration. It takes its pleasure in slipping in kaleidoscopic motion from place to place, from thing to thing, from idea to idea. Concentration is a matter of the will, and Martha's will was not engaged. Her mind did not seek to escape from the subject, but, peering operating, the defense mechanism of which psychologists tell us, endeavored to find some part upon which it could fasten with less rack and wrench to the soul. And so she found herself thinking of Richard Lane's unexplainable appearance in the affair.

He had spoken to her briefly, shortly—directions that were orders—and she obeyed.

At her hotel he handed her out of the taxicab and escorted her to the elevator. "Go to bed," he said shortly. "Talk about the weather or Greek art or the decadence of football—if you must talk to anyone. But steer clear of facts."

She turned up to him a distraught, puzzled face.

"I mean," he said abruptly, "exactly what I say. Give facts a clear berth. If anybody asks you if it was a warm evening, tell him the phenomena of the weather are matters upon which there may be a difference of opinion."

"Are you making fun of me?" she asked almost wistfully.

He frowned. "Do I look humorous? I am giving you the best advice I have to give."

She wanted to ask him what he knew, what he suspected, what he was thinking of her, but she dared not.

"Good night," she said, "and thank you."

He had nodded and turned away as the door closed shut.

Martha found herself thinking about Lane—apart from his participation in this disaster—thinking of his appearance, of his voice, of the words he had spoken to her only that noon in the park. Though, in her anxiety and mental anguish, she did not perceive it, reflecting upon him was a relief, a sort of balm for her suffering. Instinct told her that in Lane she possessed a sure friend, dependable, upon whom she might call, and who would not give halfheartedly. She recognized in him something sturdy, something strong and efficient. He loved her. She believed that because he had told her so. Upon her own feelings toward him she did not dwell, but his love for her had become a welcome thing.

Then Jerry Breen came in, stood just within the door for an instant before she hurried her hat and wrap toward a chair, and then advanced to Martha's side with quick, positive little steps.

"My dear," she exclaimed, "what is it? You're in a jam."

"Yes," said Martha.

"Tell mamma," said Jerry.

"Where," Martha countered with a question, "is Father?"

"The old man?" exclaimed Jerry.

"I guess he's gone home."

"What did he want?"

Jerry frowned. "Don't dodge," she said. "You'd better get it off your chest. Come clean."

Martha was stubborn. "What did he want?" she repeated.

"I don't know what he wanted or whether he got it. But he didn't mention you. Not once. . . I've often wondered just what a gentleman was. Well, I found out today, and he's it."

"He was snooping," said Martha.

"Sometimes," said Jerry, "I incline to believe you're a darn fool. He's as wise as a batch of swine. . . And I'll say he thinks quick! He covered up that gun when you dropped it better than Otis Skinner could have done it in a play. And that was the end of it too. I don't know how he did it, but he made everybody forget there was a gun."

"Why was there one, Marty?"

"Oh, don't—don't talk about it."

"And where did Blade go to and Lane come from?" she paused and frowned. "By the way, why does Jimmy hate Mortimer Blade?"

"I don't know."

"I have a hunch that kids and dogs have an instinct. . . Did Blade see you in a mess?"

"No."

"Because," said Jerry, "he's the sort to get you in and then leave you flat. I'm not so strong for that young man. . . Look here, you've a lot of confidence in yourself, but you're not so darn wise. You've been brought up wrong for it. Knocking

for a few months hasn't turned you into any eight-minute eger. After all, you're one of the Long Island set just playing around."

"I'm not," said Martha.

"And you'll never be anything else. Slumming! You don't belong, and you never will belong. . . Now cast your eye on Jerry! I've no country-house background, and any conversation of mine about boarding-schools is lipstick. I'm in it because I have to be, and I guess I know every rope from fly-floor to stage. I can look after myself because I have to look after myself—and even then my feet might slip. I've got a family too. But not your kind. Kid brother that's too hot to handle, and my mother. Not in this town—and what's the matter with me when I'm low in my mind is that I can't do much for them. But that's not the point. I know my way around better than you, so you just come clean and we'll see what we can do."

"I don't care," said Martha in a whisper. "He told me not to talk."

"Who? Mortimer Blade?" she sniffed.

"No—Richard Lane."

"Oh! Is he in it?"

"I don't know how," said Martha. "He appeared there at Miss Patty's and brought me home."

"When Mortimer Blade ditched you?"

Martha looked up. "I don't know. I don't know what happened."

Jerry considered and then nodded her head. "It was Lane who called him out. Warned him off, gave him the gate, or something. And then you dropped the artillery. Where does that fit into the picture? What were you doing with a gun that didn't belong to your father?"

"It wasn't mine," said Martha. "Oh, don't cross-examine me, I can't stand it. Can't you see I'm almost frantic?"

The telephone rang suddenly. Martha all but cried out in fright. Jerry glanced at her cornerwise and stepped to the instrument.

"Hello," she said.

Instantly Mortimer Blade's voice replied, incautiously, not awaiting the identification of the voice which spoke to him.

"The papers are out," he said, "and it looks all right. They haven't dug up anything. Sit tight and keep your mouth shut."

"The same to you," said Jerry, "and many of them."

Then she heard a crash as if the receiver had fallen, and faintly the sound of angry voices. Then the connection was broken.

"It was Mortimer," she said to Martha. "He says to sit tight and keep your mouth shut. . . So sit tight a minute till I call back."

"Where are you going?"

"Down to the office a second."

Jerry pushed an impatient thumb against the button of the elevator bell and presently had descended to the desk where she bought copies of the morning papers, with which she reentered the room.

"Now we'll see what's broken," she said.

The story was there upon the front page: Colburn found dead—murdered. Table set for four. No clues. Japanese servant. No clues. . . Jerry compressed her lips. "I'll say you are in a jam," she said. "How long have you been playing around with Colburn?"

"I—I never saw him until tonight."

"Table set for four," said Jerry thoughtfully. "Colburn, you, Mortimer Blade—and who?"

"I don't know," said Martha stubbornly.

"Girl, of course. . . And she got Colburn—or Blade did. If you're telling the truth. Are you?"

"I never saw him until I stepped into that room."

"Who knows you went there?"

"I don't think anybody does."

Jerry was piecing things together. "Since when," she asked, "has Blade been supplying Colburn's harem? And Colburn had this other girl there, Um. . . and she saw what was coming off—and got him. . . Well, I hope she makes her getaway. But where does the revolver come in? Why did you have that?"

"She—she dropped it and her bag on the floor. After she went out—I picked them up and brought them away. I don't know why. I just did it."

"Lucky for that girl, whoever she is," said Jerry succinctly. "And where's the bag?"

Martha pointed.

"That," said Jerry, "is as safe to keep in a bedroom as a dog with the rabies. Give me those scissors."

Systematically Jerry set to work snipping the bag into shreds until nothing was left but a heap of minute fragments. Then she spent 20 minutes dropping them from the window, one by one, so that the early morning wind carried them away never to be found or identified again. As for the compact and the lipstick and the handkerchief and the tiny purse—she placed those in her own bag for subsequent disposal.

"Now," she said, "a little sleep won't do any harm."

"I can't sleep," said Martha.

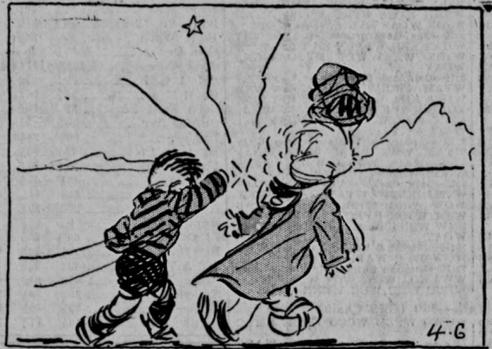
"Don't be an idiot. You haven't done anything, have you?" she demanded. "I never did fall very hard for Mortimer Blade, but I didn't figure he would run that sort of errand for Colburn." She shook her head and opened wide her big, appealing eyes.

"There's something back of it. Why should he try to hang you to Colburn on a silver tray?"

Martha shook her head, hardly comprehending.

"Why did your brothers beat him up? It's all tied together somehow." She walked across and stood before Martha. "My dear," she said, "if I were you I'd hit for home on the earliest morning train, and I'd hide around the edges the way you have

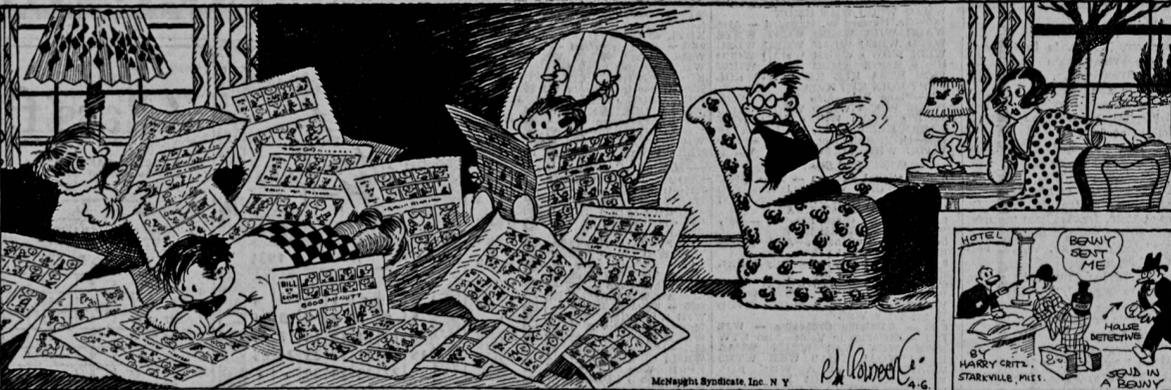
SKIPPY—"Here's How"



By PERCY L. CROSBY

Parents Mean Nothing on Sunday

MR. AND MRS. SMITH VERY NOBLY DECIDED TO SPEND THE ENTIRE SUNDAY WITH THE CHILDREN—BUT THE CHILDREN GRABBED THE COMIC SUPPLEMENTS AND FORGOT THAT THEIR PARENTS WERE ALIVE!



By Rube Goldberg

DIXIE DUGAN—True Enough



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

MAY HAVE NEW RECORD



Elinor Smith, noted aviatrix, in her attempt to create a new record, came to a crack-up landing near Mitchell Field, L. I. She lost consciousness at an altitude of 25,000 feet, but managed to regain control of her machine and averted what might have been a tragedy. Friends righted the plane as shown above, while Elinor (inset) sobbed at her failure to establish a new record, but unofficial examination of the barograph indicated she may have beaten Ruth Nichols' mark.

Ohio Drought Region Turns to Flood Area

COLUMBUS, O., April 4 (AP)—Nature reversed itself today, and as a consequence flood waters of rivers and creeks were inundating sections of the southern Ohio drought region.

Reports from many sections of the district hit hard by the summer drought were that heavy rainfalls of the last two days had caused streams to rise rapidly, and, in

some instances, to leave their banks. A number of highways were made impassable by flood waters.

The rainfall was comparatively general throughout the drought sections. The Hocking river was at a stage of three and one-half feet when the rain set in. Today it was well over 10 feet, and rising.

The first flood report came from Athens, in that district the Hocking river and Sunday creek came up rapidly and flooded basements of houses in the lowlands as well as part of the state hospital grounds and the Ohio university athletic field. The river was rising an inch an hour, with prospects that the flood stage of 17 feet would be passed before the crest was reached.

Clinton Banks Merge
CLINTON, April 4 (AP)—The City National bank and the Merchants National bank of Clinton, with combined resources of \$8,500,000, have been consolidated, the merger taking effect April 6.

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CADROLL

By HARRISON CARROLL
HOLLYWOOD April 4—Latest thing in benefits is the motion picture comedy with donated talent, and with a percentage of the gross receipts going to the sponsors.

The National Vaudeville Artists already have produced a film with more than 50 stars. Going them one better, the Masquers club in Hollywood, which corresponds to the RKO-Pathe with free writers, directors and actors for a series of six two-reel comedies. Charles Rogers, head of Pathe, has agreed to produce and release them, and to donate a part of the proceeds to the club.

Bryan Fox, who directed the first feature length talking picture, expects to start today upon the first of the series. It is a burlesqued melodrama, "Stout Heart and Willing Hand," from the pens of Al Austin and Walter Weems. Many big stars will play in the cast. Conrad Nagel and an actress yet to be selected will play the leads. The heavy will be Lew Cody, while Claude Gillingwater and Mary Carr will play character roles. Jack Holt and Frank Campeau are to be gamblers, and Matt Owe and Tom Moore will be three bar-tenders.

The shorts will be known as "Masquer Comedies."

NOT PROUD
Dazzling blonde Jean Harlow sat upon the bank of a swimming pool at a Palm Springs hotel. A seven year old boy came up and greeted her: "I know you. You're Jean Harlow and you play in the movies." The 7 talked for a while and the boy confided that he had been taking swimming lessons from the instructor at the hotel.

"Do you suppose he would teach me to swim?" asked Jean.

"Oh, sure," replied youthful candor. "He'd teach anybody; He don't care."

WELL, IS THAT FAIR?
Hub Keesey, fellow news scout, whom nature has decreed to be slender, is amused at the Hollywood custom of passing up sweats.

"Does that make them sugar-cured hams?" he inquired innocently.

HE'LL TURN OTHER CHEEK
As is the custom when writers return to New York, this department looked up Robert Benchley to see if he was burning with epigrams on Hollywood.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Mr. Benchley, however, refused to explode.

"I'm not going to make any parting cracks," he explained, "because I'm coming back in July. I'm a four times offender, anyway. You may say, if you like, that talking pictures are fine, but they will never replace the horse."

It develops that the humorist is to be accompanied east by Lewis Milestone, a teller of gusty screen tales. They intend to write an original story on the train, provided they don't get interested in the scenery or anything.

LATEST GOSSIP
What's true one day is false the next day in Hollywood. Betty Compson now has reconsidered going on the stage after completing her RKO contract. I suspect a tempting film offer is behind it. . . The death of Knute Rockne is greatly mourned in the film colony, which is passionately addicted to football. . . Will Rogers is an actor who won't allow his kids to enter the studio where he is working. . . Esther Ralston has spent \$150,000 to help the other stars in Hollywood be beautiful. But she expects to get it back. The money went into a beauty parlor, which opens tomorrow. . . De Witt Jennings, now in Cecil De Mille's "The Squaw Man," was in the stage production in which Mary Pickford made her debut. It was "The Little Red Schoolhouse," put on in Toronto a number of years ago. Mary was carried on the stage as a baby. . . Many comments have been made upon effete Hollywood, but RKO reports an incident that tops them all. Several cameras, used for a number of years in motion pictures, were carried to the desert on location. They undulated willingly along the paved highway. But when trailers tried to drive them into the desert sand, they balked. The big sissies! **DID YOU KNOW** That Grace Moore, the opera singer, used to be a Baptist missionary?

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Daily Iowan

ALVIN COONS, feature editor

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1931

JULIA J. PETERSON, literary editor

S. U. I. Version of Medical Gift

(Editor's note: This is a historical statement by W. R. Boyd, chairman of the board of education finance committee, as given in testimony before the legislature's investigating committee a week ago.)

The treatment of the Rockefeller fund is another thing which needs an historical background to be understood.

When the board of education took over these institutions in 1909, an exhaustive study of medical education in the United States and Canada, compiled by Abraham Flexner, had just been put out under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Practically every college of medicine in the United States and Canada had been studied and reviewed in this monumental work.

As a result, many medical schools were found to be so inadequate in the matter of standards and facilities that once their status had been revealed they had to go out of business. The university college of medicine was severely criticized

1909 Deficiencies in Medicine

(1) for lack of adequate clinical facilities and hospital accommodations;

(2) because it was almost wholly a "practitioner's school"; that is to say, the clinical members of the faculty gave the major portion of their time to private practice outside the hospital;

(3) because the dean of the college was a non-resident of Iowa City and gave but one day per week to teaching in the college;

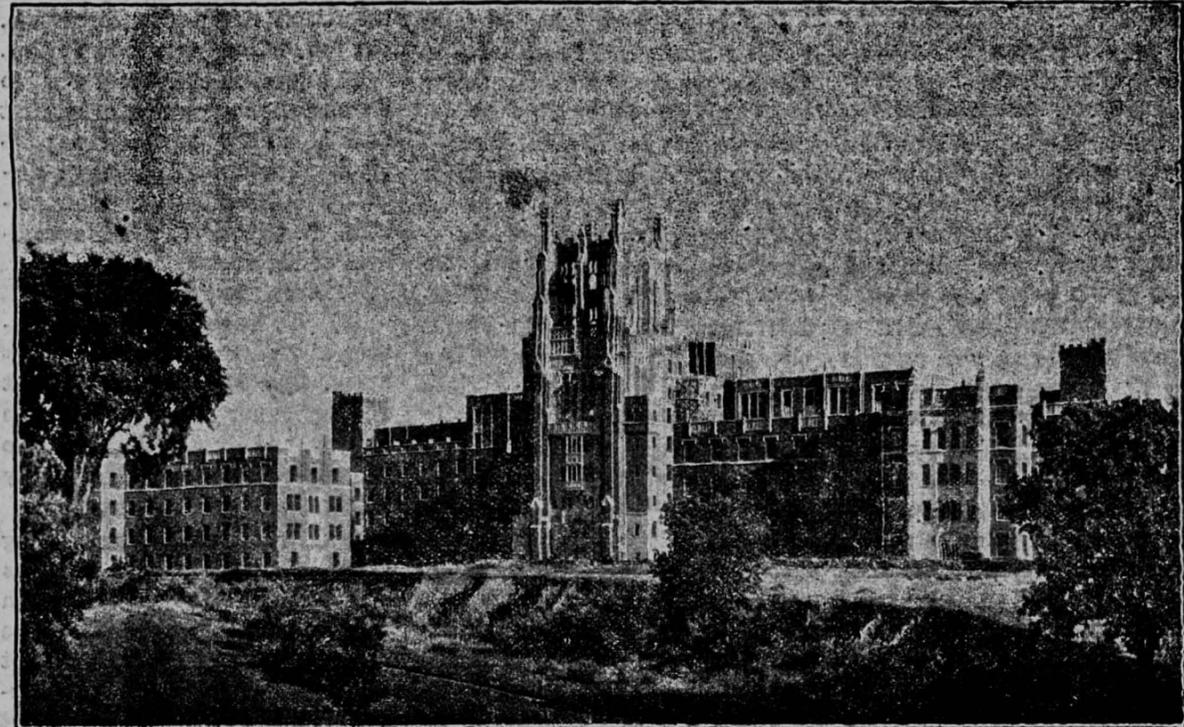
(4) because the head of the department of surgery was likewise a non-resident and spent but two days a week in Iowa City;

(5) case records, save in the department of eye, ear, nose and throat, were not kept, etc., etc.

The medical faculty, for the most part, thought these criticisms unfair. They said the examiner had not spent sufficient time in his examination; that he was not a medical man, etc. It happened by reason of the fact that he had been a member of the board of trustees of Coe college, one of our number knew President Pritchett, of the Carnegie foundation, personally. He wrote to President Pritchett telling him of the criticisms of the Flexner report by the Iowa medical faculty.

Corroboration of Defects

President Pritchett made answer that he did not wish the complaint of hasty judgment to go unchallenged, and that he would ask



Above is the general hospital, which with the medical laboratories was built with a \$2,250,000 Rockefeller and general education board endowment matched by state appropriations in equal amount. An additional \$161,000 earned on investment of the gift money was used to establish a permanent medical research endowment.

According to a report by the Iowa State Medical society the hospital is being run at two-thirds to three-fourths capacity for lack of \$250,000 annual appropriation beyond the \$1,000,000 now being received, increasing the cost for handling each indigent patient because overhead remains substantially the same.

Doctor Flexner to make a second visit to Iowa City, and that in addition, he would send an independent investigator. Both of these things he did. Doctor Flexner stood pat on his original report. Dean Whitehead, of the University of Virginia, the independent investigator, concurred with Doctor Flexner in every particular.

The board of education thereupon concluded that something must be done. There was serious thought given to the abandonment of the college of medicine so far as clinical instruction was concerned: that is to say, give instruction only in anatomy, physiology, histology, biology, materia medica, chemistry, etc., and let medical students go elsewhere to complete their course.

Entering a "New Era"

After much discussion, it was decided to try to hold on until the whole matter could be presented to the general assembly. Many able men had made sacrifices for this college, and, as medical education had been carried on, had done well, but it was recognized that we had entered upon a new era and that things could not go on as they had been.

The other departments of the university were requested to "mark time," so to speak, so as

State Health Service

By ROLAND WHITE

For 15 years the college of medicine and its great laboratories have been enabled to continue their service to the state through legislation providing for approximately the present status of this health institution.

No better testimony to the result could be had than a recent publication by the Oxford university press: Universities American English German by Abraham Flexner.

As investigator of medical education for the Carnegie foundation, Mr. Flexner 22 years ago mercilessly criticized the situation in Iowa. In this book just off the press he has a high compliment to pay the present university hospital and college of medicine.

Partly as a result of Flexner's recommendations 22 years ago separate units of medical education at Keokuk, Des Moines (Drake university), and Iowa City were consolidated into one institution of greater potentialities. Another at Sioux City died a natural death. Today there is but one such institution in the state, drawing in facilities upon the best the state can give in concentrated effort.

So it is that after 22 years Mr. Flexner writes:

"West of the Mississippi, beginnings and strivings are also in evidence at several state universities. Excellent faculties with admirable equipment and steadily increasing support have been established at Washington university (St. Louis), and at Iowa City; but in a region consisting of 20 states, inhabited by 26,107,571 persons, there are few other faculties comparable with those above named."

Selecting the University of Iowa in connection with an assertion that "a medical clinic of solid university character exists in 10 or 12 institutions" in the United States, Mr. Flexner has given the citizenry of Iowa something to think about.

That a project of such dimensions is essentially not only a cause for pride but an asset to the commonwealth is obvious from the nature and purpose of the undertaking. That it is in competent hands anyone sufficiently acquainted with the University of Iowa can affirm. The chief need now is for citizens of Iowa through their governmental representatives to continue the work they have so nobly begun.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

S. U. I. Version of Medical Gift

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to give the college of medicine money which would otherwise have been differently allocated. In the finest kind of spirit these other departments cooperated in this. If your committee has time, you would find much of interest touching this matter in the first biennial report made by the board of education. The situation was clearly stated and a sum of money sufficient to carry on was requested. The general assembly gave the board every cent it asked for.

Things began to move rapidly after that: A new wing—fireproof—was built to the old hospital. Later, another. The Perkins law providing for hospitalization and medical and surgical care of children under sixteen, whose parents or guardians could not provide such care, "at state expense," was passed. Later, by means of the Haskell-Klaus law, the provisions of the Perkins law were made available for indigent adults. The children's hospital was built. The psychopathic hospital was established. A nurses' home was provided.

Meantime medical schools everywhere raised their standards, and many limited the number of freshmen who would be received. The university college of medicine had attained a place in the educational world which was enviable. The board wondered where it could find resources sufficient to meet these increasing needs.

Solicit Rockefeller Aid

One morning I noticed in the Chicago Tribune a brief news dispatch which said that John D. Rockefeller had given to the general education board \$20,000,000 to be used for the benefit of medical education throughout the United States and Canada.

I picked up the 'phone, called President Jessup, read to him the dispatch, and said: "Don't you think we ought to have some of this money?" He answered in the affirmative and it was not very long until he and I were in the office of the secretary of the general education board in New York.

The secretary was Doctor Flexner, who had been very helpful in the reorganization of the college of medicine and had shown great interest in its development. President Jessup outlined the purpose of our visit. Doctor Flexner's response, in effect, was as follows:

"We are interested. You have made wonderful progress in your college of medicine in the last ten years. We are not at all interested in 'lame ducks'—only in those who have shown a disposition and the ability to help themselves. We'll come out and look you over. You at least have a chance, since Mr. Rockefeller wishes the money to be distributed to deserving institutions throughout the country."

The promised visit was made, and several other delegations of distinguished medical men from both the United States and Europe were sent to visit the Iowa college of medicine by the general education board. President Jessup and I made not a few trips to New York to talk things over so that interest in the Iowa school might not lag.

Finally we were asked to come to New York, and President Jessup suggested a new laboratory building, fully equipped.

Prospectus for Medical Plant

The answer, in effect was this: "We are not interested in doing this thing half way. Your laboratory facilities are inadequate. So is your hospital. It has considerable space, but it has been built piecemeal, and a portion of it is a fire trap. You have the nucleus for an uptodate medical plant in your children's hospital and in your psychopathic hospital on the west side of the river. Go back home, consult with your faculty and your architects, and find out what it will cost to construct a complete new medical unit, taking in the children's hospital and the psychopathic hospital. Then come back and see us."

Meantime the Rockefeller foundation had also become interested in the project and they thought they might enlist the interest of the Carnegie corporation of New York.

State to Match Gifts

The plans as made up and finally presented called for a total expenditure of \$4,500,000. When this information had been given, President Jessup was asked: "If we get you half that sum, will the state provide the other half over a period of five years?" President Jessup replied that he did not know, but that he would send night letters to some of the leaders of the general assembly and see how they felt about it. The consensus of opinion thus sought was that the state would do its part. The officials of these foundations then said they would present the matter to their trustees.

Finally the two Rockefeller foundations each voted one-sixth of one half of the \$4,500,000 contingent upon the state voting \$2,225,000. This was done with the thought in mind that the Carnegie corporation of New York would do likewise. The trustees of the latter organization failed to act, whereupon the two Rockefeller foundations voted one-fourth each of the \$4,500,000 contingent upon the state voting an equal amount. The matter was presented to the fortieth general assembly, thoroughly discussed, received the enthusiastic support of Governor N. E. Kendall from the beginning, and the money voted.

Angle for Research Gift

Now, we know that when these foundations made gifts such as

this, they usually paid the money out as the work progressed. It occurred to us that if we could get them to pay it to us annually, we could earn some money on it which could be legally used either to take care of any deficit which might develop or (and this was our chief object) obtain a nucleus for a fund to establish and endow a chair of research in the department of medicine. After some discussion, the foundations agreed to do this.

The question then arose what to do with the money to earn interest and absolutely secure the principal. Three methods were discussed between the board members, the president, and the members of the finance committee:

Investment Possibilities

(1) To leave it with the treasurer at 2½ per cent on daily balances. Mr. McChesney said that neither he nor the bank wished to do this, and we all felt it was too large a sum to be placed in any one bank.

(2) We then discussed placing it in various banks on certificates of deposit, but the bank situation was not good in Iowa at that time and certificates of deposit are not liquid without loss of interest under six months.

(3) Finally, it was the consensus of opinion that the best thing to do would be to invest this trust fund (and we considered it a sacred trust since the officers of the foundation had told us that it was made because of their faith in us) in government bonds, and the board instructed the finance committee to do this through the First National bank of Iowa City.

There was no secrecy—no connivance. It was discussed by members of the board individually and in board meetings time and time again. It was not proclaimed from the housetops.

"Keep Within Your Budget"

In fact, because there is always a disposition to ask without limit when it comes to construction, we didn't care to have it known that there was any possibility of a "buffer fund."

I wrote a letter to the building and business committee stressing the fact that I had but one thing to ask, namely, that the sum total be not exceeded. I did have something to do with getting this Rockefeller money, but I knew that I knew nothing about construction, and asked that I be permitted to step out of the picture, insisting upon just one thing—that the budget be not exceeded.

Having determined that this trust fund be invested in government bonds, I went with Mr. McChesney to see Mr. John Blair, whom I knew, to talk the matter over with him. Mr. Blair was deputy governor of the federal reserve bank of Chicago.

As I remember the conversation, Mr. Blair stated that they did not make a practice of doing such things, but since

it was the university, they would undertake it and it would cost us nothing, either brokerage or for safe keeping. He then turned to me and said: "Now, we can't do this for the university directly. We must deal through a member bank, but we will receipt for the bonds held for safe-keeping with the words 'For the use and benefit of the State University of Iowa,' and that will tie them up."

This, then, was the plan followed. The matter was left in the hands of Mr. McChesney. The one thing impressed upon him was that this was a sacred trust and that he must, above all things, safeguard the principal. The matter was often talked over, reported upon, and it was set forth in the board's biennial report that this was a special fund. The director of the budget knew about it. There was no secrecy. The objects stated above were the only objects in view. That anyone would question our action never entered my mind. We all thought we had done something for which we should be commended.

Another Cobb Letter

When the transaction came to be closed up, Mr. Cobb, the auditor, evidently thought that to clear the record, lest someone think interest was due on daily balances in this trust fund as on other funds, a letter should be written, which letter you have heard read. It was, in my opinion, a natural thing for the auditor to do, but it did not state the facts as to the transaction. As I remember it, the board was about to adjourn when this letter was read, and Mr. Cobb's request to waive the interest was complied with without discussion. The subsequent action of the board makes the matter clearer and was, in my opinion, justified by the facts in the case.

It always seems to me that it must be clear to anyone that if the First National bank must be obligated to pay 2½ per cent on this special trust fund, it follows as the night the day that it was entitled to whatever the fund earned, just as it is on all other balances, in which case the state would owe the bank, not the bank the state.

She listened peacefully to his warm cheerful voice, which after a while began to sound more distant, like the indolent swish and gurgle of lapping ocean waves on a fair summer's night.

—O. E. Rolvaag

Already they may have felt that they were going farther together now than the way to the remotest picture theatre could take them.

—J. P. Priestley

Former Help Last Didn't K Cloth Arr

Consul General formerly of J of the men w of Russia's in Nicholas and dered by a b cular in Siber The facts of pilgrimage on to deposit the cemetery of P book written by Janin. Because Romanoff fami bodies, Genera wooden peasant them to Paris. Consul Harri helped to tran had reached P Mr. Harris and graduate He was a lectu University of

Waver Liste

Extension Unive Un

Forty alumni ers day dinner Ia. The guest the evening w the extension showed the pl university since ter A. Jessup Preceding Mr a short toast given by Dr. J. D. Hemingw Hagenmann, L Decorations v and the tables of an "I."

John G D

John G. Mur home of his pa 10:30 a. m.

Mr. Murphy v ry high school neering at the had been emplo Railway compa headquarters in He is surviv three brothers,

Forrest Tw Wit

Forrest Twog Iowa athletic s play with the will report in I Mr. Twogood man basketball University of S

E. E. McCa E. E. McCa son county stat Winterset, Mar Mr. McCa w He was gradu versity of Iowa widow and dau

Dr. E. Dr. E. A. P associated with uncle, Dr. F. for the last Clinton where practice of the

.....With Iowa Alumni

Edited by
Verna Emanuel

Former Iowan Helped to Bury Last Romanoffs

Didn't Know Remains in Clothing Box Until Arrival at Paris

Consul General Ernest Lloyd Harris, formerly of Jasper county, Ia., was one of the men who helped to bury the last of Russia's imperial family after Czar Nicholas and his family had been murdered by a bolshevist firing squad in a cellar in Siberia.

The facts of the death and the secret pilgrimage on an American consular train to deposit the remains in a vault in a cemetery of Paris were disclosed in a book written by a French general named Janin. Because the living members of the Romanoff family were afraid to claim the bodies, General Janin placed them in a wooden peasant clothing box and took them to Paris.

Consul Harris did not know that he had helped to transfer them until the train had reached Paris.

Mr. Harris attended Grinnell college and graduated from Cornell college. He was a lecturer on jurisprudence at the University of Iowa in 1896.

Waverly Alums Listen to Mahan

Extension Director Tells of University Growth Under Jessup

Forty alumni attended the Iowa Founders day dinner held recently at Waverly, Ia. The guest of honor and speaker of the evening was Bruce Mahan, head of the extension division. In his talk he showed the phenomenal growth of the university since 1916, the year that Walter A. Jessup became president.

Preceding Mr. Mahan's talk, there was a short toast program with comments given by Dr. L. C. Kern, M.D. '95; Dr. J. D. Hemingway, D.D.S. '07; and F. P. Hagemann, L.L.B. '96.

Decorations were in old gold and black and the tables were placed in the shape of an "I."

John G. Murphy Dies at Perry

John G. Murphy, C.E. '24, died at the home of his parents, Perry, March 26 at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. Murphy was a graduate of the Perry high school and the college of engineering at the University of Iowa. He had been employed by the C. and E. I. Railway company as civil engineer with headquarters in Salem, Ill.

He is survived by his wife, parents, three brothers, and two sisters.

Forrest Twogood Signs With St. Louis Cards

Forrest Twogood, former University of Iowa athletic star, signed a contract to play with the St. Louis Cardinals. He will report in Florida.

Mr. Twogood has been assistant freshman basketball and baseball coach at the University of Southern California.

E. E. McCall Dies

E. E. McCall, '69, president of the Madison county state bank died at his home at Winterset, March 29.

Mr. McCall was born in Madison county. He was graduated from the state University of Iowa. He is survived by his widow and daughter.

Dr. E. A. Plank Moves

Dr. E. A. Plank, '29, who has been associated with the dental office of his uncle, Dr. F. T. Plank in Independence for the last two years, has moved to Clinton where he will take charge of the practice of the late Dr. H. L. Leedham.

McConnell, M.A. '28, Gets New Cornell Post

R. T. McConnell, M.A. '28, has been appointed dean of the college of education at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon. The position is a newly created one, and previous to his appointment Mr. McConnell was head of the department of education.

Jane Kamp Dies

Jane Kamp, '30, died recently at her home in Albert Lea, Minn. Her death came unexpectedly, caused by an attack of flu.

Since here graduation from the department of physical education for women, Miss Kamp has resided with her father in Albert Lea, Minn.

Hospital Director Dies

Dr. H. O. Collins, director of the county general hospital at Fresno, Cal., died recently at his home in Fresno.

Dr. Collins was superintendent of the hospital at the University of Iowa for one year.

Robert E. Rienow, dean of men, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the Marengo high school. The commencement program will be held on May 28, in the high school auditorium. Dean Rienow's subject will be, "The Cost of an Education."

Another graduate at Harvard Business school is George W. Hill, Jr., '30.

Mrs. W. A. Roberts (Blanche Wythe, '25) recently moved to Gooding, Idaho.

Amelia L. Martin, '24, formerly of West Liberty, is now Mrs. L. E. Close. She is living in Durant.

Dr. Theodore J. Malmgren, M.D. '07, it was recently learned in the alumni office, died April 3, 1929 at Phoenix, Ore. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frederike B. Hahn Malmgren of Phoenix, who received an M.A. at the university after graduating from the University of Wisconsin.

Dwight Bannister of Davenport, former student of the University of Iowa has accepted a position with the Ottumwa Courier. Mr. Bannister attended the university and graduated from the Merrill school of journalism at Northwestern university in 1928.

A lady who reads Plato is expected by her menfolk to be graceful and domestic, and rightly so; they will then forgive her for being so intelligent. But a learned lady who can't boil an egg—and I know many such—has wasted her learning.

—Arnold Zweig

In dress, habits, manners, provincialism, routine and narrowness, he acquired that charming insolence, that irritating completeness, that sophisticated crassness, that overbalanced poise that makes the Manhattan gentleman so delightfully small in his greatness.

—O. Henry

The fickleness of the woman I love is only equalled by the infernal constancy of the women who love me.

—Bernard Shaw

Heaven sends us good meat, but the devil sends us cooks.

—Charles Dickens

She knew that so long as the gas meter clicked he would never allow her to heat water on the gas-ring for him.

—Arnold Bennett

Weddings

Turner-Snyder

Marjorie Elizabeth Turner, formerly of Burlington, and James Snyder of Los Angeles, Cal., were married at the home of the bride's brother in Los Angeles, March 21, at 8:30 p. m.

The bride attended the University of Iowa, and was graduated from the University of Southern California. The couple will make their home at 2925 Tenth avenue, Los Angeles.

McKee-Lynch

Dr. T. L. McKee, '28, of New York city was married recently to Mary Lynch, medical secretary of the department of hospitals at New York.

Dr. McKee, after graduating from the college of medicine, completed internships at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago and the Brooklyn Eye and Ear hospital of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. McKee attended Ohio State university at Columbus, O., where she graduated from the school of nursing.

Arthur-Brown

Louise Arthur of Des Moines, and Kendrick Wade Brown of Jefferson, both former students at the university, were married March 21 in Des Moines.

Attendants were Virginia Arthur, maid of honor, and Howard Doane, a student in the college of medicine, best man.

A reception was held after the ceremony after which the couple left for a motor trip through the south. They will make their home in Jefferson.

Gordon C. Armstrong, '29 E, has moved from Chicago to Waukegan, Ill. His address is 201 N. Butrick street.

Leo Bates, '26 E, resides at 8417 Monticello street, Evanston, Ill.

C. F. Hissong, '27, is practicing law in Indianapolis, Ind.

P. S. Aslakson, '78, is an attorney in Cannon Falls, Minn.

R. J. Schneider, Ph. G. '13, is proprietor of Summit inn at Snoqualmie pass summit, Hyak, Wash. Here one may hire saddle and pack horses, for long trips, and guides for hiking parties, to enjoy the pleasures of this western mountain country, three thousand feet above sea level.

Word has recently come to the alumni office of the death March 14, 1930 of Charles R. Eichhorn, '07. He died in Atlantic.

Mrs. H. W. Straughn (Lusetta K. Singer, M '15) formerly of Ripley, Okla., has moved to 207 E. Maple street, Stillwater, Okla.

Robert D. Schmickle, '28, is an engineer connected with the geological survey, department of the interior. His work is in Rolla, Mo.

F. H. Smiley, '85, is secretary of the International Secret Service association, with offices in the Security building, Chicago.

Clarence Furst, M.E. '28, is in Detroit, Mich., where he is employed by the Packard Motor corporation in the production control department.

Prof. Wendell H. Krull, '24, whose former address was Tripoli, Ia., is residing in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is connected with the museum of zoology at the University of Michigan.

J. Russell Easton, '23, is living in Chicago. He receives mail in care of the Utilities Power and Light corporation, 327 S. La Salle street. Mr. Easton graduated from the college of commerce.

John T. Morrison, '30 is attending the Harvard school of business, Cambridge, Mass. After graduating in commerce, he worked for a time in Cedar Rapids.

From J. Madison Williams, B.D., '67, B.D. '69, comes the request to change his university mailing address. Mr. Williams, a Civil war veteran, lives at 1302 25th street, Des Moines.

Archie M. Hazard, B.E. '08, M.E. '13, has returned to the states after living for some time in La Paz, Bolivia. His address is 4008 W. 59th street, Los Angeles, Cal.

C. W. Packard Dies at Home in Los Angeles

Graduated From Medicine in 1897, Pioneered in Field at Gary

Dr. C. W. Packard, '97, former resident of northern Iowa, died at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., March 18.

Dr. Packard graduated from the college of medicine in 1897, and began his practice at Swea City. He later moved to Titonka, and was one of the first doctors to practice in Gary, Ind., when that city was started.

In 1926 he went to California for his health.

Surviving him are his widow, two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Bullis and Mrs. Ione Bullis, both of Iowa Falls.

Edgar Goodrich Receives U. S. Tax Board Job

Edgar J. Goodrich of Charleston, W. Va., a graduate of the University of Iowa in 1920, has been appointed a member of the board of tax appeals, according to word received from Washington, D. C.

Mr. Goodrich, since his graduation, has been practicing law in Charleston. His former home was Anoka, Minn. During the World war he served in France as an aviator. While attending the university he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

He is a brother of Mr. Herbert Goodrich, former dean of the college of law, now dean of the University of Pennsylvania law school.

Death Overtakes Myrtle Gabriel

Myrtle Anne Gabriel, daughter of Mrs. Rees Gabriel, of Des Moines, died March 28.

Miss Gabriel graduated from the East high school at Des Moines, attended Drake university and was graduated from the University of Iowa. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Gamma Tau sororities.

She is survived by her mother and three sisters.

D. H. Fitzpatrick Gets Mason City Elks Post

D. H. Fitzpatrick, '04, of Mason City was elected exalted ruler of his local chapter of Elks.

Mr. Fitzpatrick attended Tobin college at Fort Dodge and the college of law at the University of Iowa from which he was graduated in 1904. He is associated with Charles W. Barlow in the law firm of Fitzpatrick and Barlow.

Vice Consul Moves to Naples From Genoa

Cloyce Huston, '22, of Crawfordsville, once business manager of the Daily Iowan, has been transferred from the post of vice-consul of the U. S. government at Genoa, Italy, to the vice-consulship at Naples, Italy.

Starting his diplomatic career about six years ago he was sent to teach in an American school at Cairo, Egypt. Later he was transferred to Arabia, and then to the consul post at Genoa.

W. M. Rosene Illustrates Talks

Walter M. Rosene, of McGregor, Ia., who is affiliated with the university extension platform, presented an illustrated lecture on "Bird Life" to the citizens of Burlington on March 27.

Mr. Rosene is a prominent naturalist, writer, and lecturer. He is instructing in the wild life school at McGregor.

The World's Best Man

By E. L. Gross

There were two letters in the mail box. Mary eagerly tore open the one from the bank and read the brief statement over and over, for even with the figures before her she was incredulous of her good luck.

The other letter dampened her delight. "So this," the letter ran, "is marriage! Love—the first sweetness! Over so soon! And then . . . Oh, men don't ever think of what you want. It's only themselves . . . the food they like, the places they want to go, the way they want to spend money . . ." Thus the letter rambled on for several wailing paragraphs until the close. "Oh Mary, I'm so unhappy. Chester and I are farther apart every day. I'm making such a failure of it. I haven't told anyone but you. Can't you help me? You've always seemed more happy than most married women . . ."

This last pleading sentence touched her; she would answer at once. Mary pushed back a plate on the dining table, arranged her writing material and began rapidly.

"Dearest Helen: Perhaps the trouble is that you want too much of what you want and not enough of what he wants. Married life is filled with mutual sacrifices, you know. But you see I am hardly capable of advising you, I am so lucky. Holt is, as you know, absolutely unselfish. If I didn't force him to, he'd never spend a penny on himself. He has been so good to me always—the best man in the world. If I were you . . ."

Lips pressed against her neck startled Mary from her task.

"Holt, I didn't hear you come in."

"I sneaked up on you that time," he laughed. "Who are you writing to? Some old beau?"

Mary laid the letter on the sewing machine and arranged the table. "I was writing to Helen," she answered. "Dark, dark secrets. Little boys musn't peek. Now look here, what have you got to say for yourself? You're half an hour late. All the hot part of the dinner is cold, and the cold part is hot."

"O. K. here," he laughed. "I could eat a rubber hose. I met old Bill Hopkins in town, an' he talked about trout an' bacon till I like to have bit a piece off the asphalt. They're going camping for two weeks an' he bought enough stuff for an army. They've got a new car!"

"That's nice," she murmured, scraping the potatoes from the kettle to the dish. "Call Jean and Ken for dinner, will you?"

"Sure, soon's I splash through these suds. Don't you wish you'd married Bill instead of an old dirt louse like me? Just imagine yourself sitting on good springs, climbing up the nice cool mountains out

of this infernal heat! Imagine it!"

His tone sharpened unconsciously at the last words. Mary looked at him, her eyes warm and deep. Behind his gaiety she saw the responsibility of feeding and clothing their three children. Slaying weeds in the truck patch, up before dawn and to town in a rickety old car, peddling their produce.

"Why don't you take a trip to the mountains," she suggested. "There's nothing much left to sell but beets and carrots."

"Oh, sure, as far as the work goes . . . but that old Noah's ark of a car of our's would fall apart on the first hill."

Holt turned quickly to call the children. As Jean and Kenneth clattered in, they awakened the baby, whose crib stood in the living room—the only place for it in the crowded little house.

Mary suppressed a sigh. Soon, soon now, they would have the extra bedroom and perhaps even the sun porch. She saw it all in her

are a good little sport. Keep it for yourself. For something just you want. It's yours. You've done without such a lot." His voice was husky with suppressed emotion.

She faced him indignantly. "Holt Hardy, if that isn't just like you! I've done without. Who was it went uptown to buy a new suit and came back with a gas stove? Who was it gave up his fishing trip to make my garden? Do you think I'm so cheap and selfish? That money's ours, ours, for all of us, to buy what we want!"

Mary talked excitedly during the meal. Her attention was completely attracted to the prospect of spending so gorgeous a sum as one thousand dollars.

"It would have taken us five more years to finish the payments on the place. Now we can do it all at once. Oh, honey, this fall when we get the celery sold we can build on the extra bedroom and

enough. They'd still have to scrimp and save . . .

She looked back over her life and saw it only pinched and bitter. Five more years of that to come. And the extra bedroom. The children would be half grown before they had it. She wouldn't get any good out of the car. A lot of fun it was for her to go camping—cooking over a sputtering stove and keeping Jean and Kenneth out of poison ivy. Just himself. That was all he thought of.

He had stopped the car now. She stared wildly at the door. At least she'd have the satisfaction of telling him what she thought of him. Cruel, mean words crowded to her lips.

Holt turned toward her, his face free from shadows.

"Come on, lady, the carriage waits!" he shouted. Jean and Kenneth had already dashed out. He lifted them in. She stood bitterly listening to their squeals of pleasure. They too would rather have a car than a decent, convenient house!

Men and children—just barbarians! Didn't love anybody or think of anyone but themselves. Well, she'd never ride in it. Never!

The baby, who had pulled himself up to the sewing machine, fell over with a loud bump. Mary ran to pick him up, holding him close to her and soothing him with soft words. He stopped crying. As she held him, her eyes fell upon the letter she had begun. She read her own words. Suddenly she crumpled the sheet.

"Conceited idiot!" she murmured. Then she called. "We're coming. We're coming, Holt! Oh what a beauty!"

They drove far that evening, heedless of time or place. Before she slept, Mary wrote another letter for the one she had destroyed. "Dearest Helen:

I know just how you feel. It happens to all of us. That's what marriage is. We love, and we expect perfection, and so we're hurt. But . . ."

She wrote this first part swiftly and then hesitatingly added:

"But the happiness is still there waiting, and nothing can spoil it but ourselves. Money, pain, discomfort doesn't make for unhappiness. Work out your problems for yourself—everyone has them—look at them with courage and laughter, and they're solved."

Here Mary winked to shake off the tears as she added.

"Dear, I must say goodnight. I am tired, for the nicest of reasons. We have just come into a little legacy and have bought a new car. You know how much we have always wanted one. We drove fifty miles tonight. Almost to the sky! And tomorrow I am going for a two weeks' camping trip with Holt."

Interlude

*She opened her eyes, wondering if she
Could have fallen asleep after he had
Gone away, or involuntarily
Her eyes had slowly closed with the too sad
Thought of hating him and opened again
In the moment his last step on the walk
Faded in the hushed night. She wondered, then,
Half wearily about the neighbor's talk,
And if the child upstairs in bed had heard.
And suddenly she wanted his return
Before the day and prying people blurred
All chance of understanding. Yet to learn
Of morning by the blind man's tapping cane
Brought hope of work to mitigate the pain.*

—AGNES WEST

dreams as she carried the food from the stove to the table.

Holt took the baby and sat down at the table. He always fed the baby, leaving Mary to enjoy her meal after she had attended to the less exacting wants of the older children.

"Wait, dear," she said excitedly. "I want to show you something." She could keep her secret no longer.

Mary held the letter behind her. "You'd never guess! You remember my great aunt Maria?"

"Um hum." Holt was a little vague.

"You don't either. I haven't thought of her in years myself. Well, she's dead, and has left my sisters and me a thousand dollars apiece."

She handed him the yellow sheet. He stood turning it absently in his hands. A thousand dollars! It had taken five years of bargaining and toil to pay off one thousand dollars on the farm.

"Are we lucky?" said Mary briskly, as she tied the strings on Jean's bib. "Just think what we can do with it."

He laid the paper down. "You

the new kitchen. I want that most. The sun porch can wait. Only, maybe we can have that too?" Mary paused, looking at Holt, only to discover that he wasn't listening. His eyes were dark with dreams. She was happily conscious that he saw what she saw; they had planned these things together so many times.

After dinner she tucked Jean and Kenneth away for their naps. When she came back to the dining room, Holt was gone. Humming gaily, Mary cleared the table and washed the dishes. The afternoon's work was made light by her plans and dreams.

Dusk was falling, when, as she glanced from the kitchen window, she saw a shining new car turning into their yard. Company! Her hands flew to the fastenings of her soiled apron. Suddenly they dropped to her side, motionless.

It was Holt! He had spent the money for a new car!

Mary's hands tightened into raging fists. To spend her money, her's just for a new car. For something they didn't need. The old Ford truck had been good