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IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1932

# ROOSEVELT ROSTER ADDS 2 STATES

## Tariff Fight Grips Billion Dollar Tax Bill as Senate **Committee Holds Hearings**

### **Votes Down Exclusion** of Added Import Duties

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)-A

After receiving a declaration of administration policy from Secretary Mills, the committee rejected by a 10 to 5, a motion that additional import duties be excluded

Walsh of Massachusetts and Tydings of Maryland, instituted a movement on the floor of the senate to keep further tariff levies out of the easure. They claimed success was

New Import Duties As approved by the house, the bill calls or the new import duties on oil and coal. Others are pending. Senator Gore (D. Okla.), was the author of the motion rejected

Mr. Mills in the course of an all day exposition of the treasury's attitude on the tax bill called for the elimination of what he termed "punitive business taxes" put into pointed to levies on gasoline, electricity and gas, and checks and drafts as illustrations of the levies he had

Refuses Requests Flatly He refused requests of Democratic members to take a position for or against the tariff imposts in the revenue bill. The revenue bill and a spirit of bi-partisan cooperation was evident.

### **President Demands** Economy Action

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)cific recommendations for money saving and a \$12,000,000 slash in the interior department appropriation

### Reduce Costs

Acting under orders from the senate-expressed in a resolution spon-Democrat—the senate appropriations as heretofore believed. committee reduced the total of the interior department measure from \$57,000,000 to \$45,000,000 and reported it out for action.

the committee, continuing its consid- door of kinship. eration of consolidation proposals.

Transport Service mittee had decided abolishment of theory. the army and navy transport services would save \$2,000,000 a year and for that reason would recom-

mend they be done away with. The committee agreed, too, to abolish the Panama Canal Railroad Steamship company, its activities to be handled by some other governmental agency, McDuffie said.

### Find Woman in Cistern

SIBLEY (AP) - Mrs. Chris Kunkel, 68, was found dead in a cistern they represent. at her home near here today by her

### Day in Washington

(By The Associated Press) Secretary Mills advocated varhearings on house-approved

Senate appropriations committee cut interior department supply bill from \$57,000,000 to \$45,-

Chief government prohibition officers endorsed revision of Volstead act to give doctors more discretion in use of medicinal

whiskey. Senator Harrison (D. Miss.), led assault on President Hoover over ways of cutting \$200,000. 000 government expenses, accusing him of "playing politics."

Justice department report on crime conditions in Hawaii condemned "laxity in governmental and administrative affairs" but cited many favorable conditions-President Hoover, cabinet

members and congress reveiwed

military parade commemorating fifteenth anniversary of nation's entry into World war. Secretary Stimson assured senate foreign relations committee United States would be

protected under Root protocol for

American world court adherence.

# Theory Links Language of Mayan, Asia

BOGOTA, Columbia, April 6 (AP) -A sensational theory and partial proof that may link the language of The economy war between the ad- the ancient Mayan Indians of Cenministration and congressional Dem- tral America with the tongues of Asia has just been developed here sity today accompanied by another by Dr. Herman Walde-Waldegg of community players from 39 Iowa call for the president to make spe- the Columbian national library after cities and towns will open the com-

long study. tained a measure of proof that they try list.

Chinese, Japanese and Sanscrit. ner determined tonight, however. Should his claims be borne out fully Chairman McDuffle of Alabama, by future investigation, Dr. Walde ter an afternoon session at which tropics will be the key that opens the

It was the feathered snake in the agreed to recommend that the bu- famous Borgian codex, which now is the other event of the day's proreau of navigation and the steam- is in the Vatican library, that set gram. boat inspection service, both in the Dr. Walde on the right track, and department of commerce, be merged. the unexpected task of cataloging casts for tomorrow's performances musty volumes in the national li-McDuffie also announced the com- brary here enabled him to pursue his

# Pay Heed to Wets,

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)-Representative Britten (R., Ill.) today reminded 20 senators on the finance committee as they began their study of the tax bill that there are 38,880,405 wet voters in the 19 states

He suggested in a statement that daughter, Kathryn. Coroner Nolan they pay heed to those who have Nobles expressed the opinion that the expressed their preferences in a magwoman committed suicide over the azine poll now being conducted, death of her husband last Novem- adding that only 16,379,629 in these 19 states can be classed as drys.

# **Hoover Reviews Troops on** Anniversary of World War gonquin. He said he would not said the world by said he would not said to furnish the \$5,000 hond said

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)-, up Pennsylvania avenue and passed President Hoover gave a peace time the president's reviewing stand on salute today to part of America's Constitution avenue. War strength, reviewing thousands of past and present military men protest from two senators who voted who filed past him in an army day against the declaration of war. commemoration of the fifteenth anniversary of the nation's entry into the World war.

**Enjoys Ceremony** 

The chief executive had intended hour, pleading a press of business to the senate. upon his desk. With Mrs. Hoover.

branch of the army, led by the day" parade. tary bands, marched from the capitol ever, to see it.

The impressive observance drew a "Unheard of"-Norris

"To turn this great day into a celebration of the entry into the war that brought civilization to the edge

Dill. Washington, who was a memhowever, he found it so enjoyable ber of the house was one of those that both remained three times that who cried "No" as the vote on the long, or until the last unit had pass- war resolution was taken early in the morning 15 years ago objected ed a minstrel show at the Methodist Representatives of nearly every to a senate recess to view the "army church and was crossing a street on

### "Whoopee" Dancing Banned in English House of Commons

LONDON, April 6 (AP)-The deprous house of commons was saved today from the sight of a pretty and wheels and high kicks.

The house was considering legislation which would forbid "dangerous" methods of training boys and girls under 12 years of age for stage dancing. Variety artists physicians testfied the usual training the jury box today as opposing was beneficial, and to clinch the point they offered to produce a dancer. The young lady was about to put on her costume when some of the members objected that such an exhibition would be unseem-

A buxom and elderly lady offered to substitute. But the house decid-

# **Talent From** 39 Cities to Open Festival clined blood

Players Arrive Today to Open 3 Day Program

> TODAY'S PROGRAM Morning

9-Registration, Iowa Union. Afternoon 1 - Rehearsals for Thursday evening. University theater,

University high school auditorium, and studio theater. 5:30 - Festival dinner, Iowa

Evening 7:15 - Evening performances. Junior colleges: Maquoketa, Mt. Mercy Academy, Burlington and Mason City at University theater. High schools, Class A: Cedar Rapids, Muscatine, Ames and

Iowa City at University high school auditorium High schools, Class C. Garwin, Mt. Vernon and West Side at

studio theater, Iowa Union. High school, junior college and petition of the fifth annual Iowa Dr. Walde believes he not only play production festival today, conhas succeeded in deciphering the tinuing through tomorrow and Sathieroglyphics of the Mixtees, cou- urday. Nearly every section of the sins of the Mayans, but has ob- state is represented in this year's en-

used actual syllables in their writ- Junior college players and Class A sored by McKellar of Tennessee, a ing instead of pure picture writing and C high school players will open the competition this evening, with 11 The scientist says the Mixtec school represented. Only the Class A writings bear definite relations to contest will be competed and the win-

Rehearse Plays Following the morning registrawho is Democratic house whip, made believes the dragon of China and tion, the schools will have a chance the letter to the president public af- the feathered snake of the American to rehearse their plays in the auditrojums which will be used in the contest, starting at 1 o'clock this after noon. The festival dinner at 5:30

The schedule of plays, directors and are as follows

### Class A Schools

Class A high schools: Cedar Rapids "Nocturne"; director, Ina Hibbard cast, Doris Garner, Muriel Morton, Richard Westerfield, Helen Frantz Representative Says and Glenn Skersick. Muscatine 'Pierrot, His Play"; director, H. Margaret Kemble; cast, Jeanne Douglas,

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### **Bank Robber Waives** Preliminary Hearing

WOODSTOCK, Ill., April 6 (AP)-Donald Loftus, who has confessed 12 bank robberies and admitted three bigamous marriages, waived preliminary hearing when arraigned today on two charges of bank rob-

Loftus has confessed to police the robbery of two banks in this county, which Kahahawai and four other investigation, interest attached to it one at Marengo and the other at Alseek to furnish the \$5,000 bond set and intimated he intended to carry out his announced plan of pleading guilty to the two robberies. He was bound over to the grand jury.

### Monticello Man, 60, Killed in Accident

MONTICELLO, April 6 (AP) of destruction is an unheard of George Hein, 60, was killed tonight to remain at the review only a half thing," Norris of Nebraska shouted when struck by an unidentified sedan which failed to stop. He was thrown approximately 50 feet by the impact and suffered a fractured

skull and broken leg. Hein, a retired farmer, had attend his way home at the time. The accinational colors and stirred by mili. The senate took time out, how dent occurred in the city on U. S.

# **Jurists Fight Over Choice** of Talesmen

### youthful dancer doing splits, cart- Both Sides Struggle for Advantage in Hawaii **Murder Trial**

HONOLULU! April 6 (AP) -Ra cial cross currents flowed through their own advantage in choosing a jury to try Mrs. Granville Fortescue and three navy men accused of lynching Joseph Kahahawai.

One after another Anglo-Saxon Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiian, and Portuguese passed in and out of the box as Clarence Darrow and John C. Kelley fought a cautious

### Darrow Directs Defense

The prosecution led by Kelley favored those of oriental extraction. The defense, directed by Dar row, famous Chicago attorney, intoward those of Nordic

Three times Kelley used peremp tory challenges to remove without cause Anglo-Saxons who had beer drawn, and Darrow likewise struck

off Hawaiians and orientals. When the session ended there were three Americans, two Ha waiians, one Swede, one Portuguese, one Chinese-Hawaiian, a German, two Chinese, and one Scotsman in the box. Each side had used eight of its 24 peremptory

Excuse Many Persons Time after time both occidental and oriental was excused for cause -without either side using a per emptory challenge, when the indi viduals under questioning admitted they had fixed opinions as to the guilt or innocence of the quartet.

It appeared that the prosecution was gaining the edge in the fight for when Anglo-Saxons were removed, members of the eastern races predominated among those drawn for replacements. This is

Asiatic blood in Hawaii. Jury Ready Friday In spite of a slowing down of jury would be ready Friday and the had seen Col. Charles A. Lindbergh defense attorneys said it might be while away. ready tomorrow.

Mrs. Fortescue maintained the shown since the start of the trial. Many talesmen passed in and out of the jury box in short order, saywords" or were "not interested in pany with three unidentified men.

the case." Besides Mrs. Fortescue the de-

### Races Take Sides

Almost invariably the Anglo-Saxon talesmen expressing opinions on the case were sympathetic with the defense and the orientals revealing their ideas inclined toward the pros-

Another panel of 25 talesmen was summoned to appear tomorrow. Its

During the questioning Darrow juror from a young Chinese-Ameri- time." can, Bernard Ahlo

### Juror Must Forget

Ahlo said a juror "must forget what he has learned and must discard his opinion before he comes into the court house." "Sure," said Darrow.

Ahlo was allowed to stay in the

It was learned that the defense was considering placing Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of Lieutenant Massie and daughter of Mrs. Fortescue, on the stand presumably to testify remen allegedly figured.

### **Prison Fire Causes** Damage of \$200,000

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 6 (AP) A spectacular fire levelled the chair factory and five adjacent buildings in the 60 year old South Carolina penitentiary today with damage estimated at \$200,000, and minor injuries to nine convicts.

There was no attempt by the 1,000 prisoners to take advantage of the confusion, but convicts helped prevent the spread of the fire to other

### WEATHER

IOWA: Partly cloudy, cooler in east and central portions Thursday; fair Friday.

LEGAL LIGHTS OF "HONOR-SLAYING" TRIAL



With the opening of the trial of Mrs. Granville Fortescue and her three co-defendants for the so called "honor slaying" of Joseph Kahahawai, this brilliant array of legal talent has attracted world interest to Honolulu. Left to right are: L. C. H. Johnson, U. S. N., adviser to defense counsel; Attorney Montgomery Winn; Clarence Darrow, chief defense counsel; Attorney George S. Leisure, and public prosecutor for the city of Honolulu, John C. Kelley. The first four named comprise the de-

## **Curtis Makes New Contact** in Lindy Case

### Confers With Colonel **During Secret** Journey

child's safe return enveloped the

Back home from a mysterious four familiar day airplane trip, John Hughes with the various Curtis, one of three Norfolk, Va., in schools and coltermediaries, told briefly of estabdue to the predominance of men of lishing the new contact and said he versity to enable had been informed the baby was well.

Significance was added to his an selections, both sides predicted a nouncement by a statement he also

This for the first time connected the activities of the Virginia trio same rigid composure she has with the two unexplained trips made early this week by the famous flyer On both occasions - Sunday and Monday - Lindbergh was reported! ing they had formed unalterable seen in a plane near Martha's Vine- ed under one head, with sub-divisions opinions, did not understand "big yard, Mass., the former day in com-

### Retains Facts

Curtis said he was not at liberty fendants are Lieut. Thomas Mas. to disclose where he had met the sie, U. S. N., and two navy en. colonel. He did not say how much listed men, E. J. Lord and Albert time he had spent with him, nor whether they had gone anywhere together.

Upon his return to Norfolk in a navy plane Curtis went into conference with his two associates. Then he issued the following state

### ment to waiting reporters: Curtis Statement

"Gentlemen: On my trip I made contact, was informed by my conroster showed a predominance of tact that the child was well, saw Colonel Lindbergh personally, but am not at liberty to say where. I reheard a lecture on the duties of a gret my inability to say more at this

### New Lead Reported

Meantime, a report came from Falmouth, Mass., that a man, a woman and a child had been seen in a boat in Waquoit Bay, which is only a short distance north of Martha's Vineyard.

The boat was said to be heading toward Great Neck, Mass. State police began a search of the wooded region in that section.

### Carries Interest

Although it was possible the report was only another of the thousands garding the assault upon her in of wild leads turned up in the 36 day because the Lindbergh trips to that section and the possibility Curtis also had been there during the last four days.

### Student of 1870 Dies Mrs. Alice Pickler, student of th

university in the early 1870's, died at the home of her daughter in Mission, Tex., March 31. Funeral service was held Monday at Faulkton, S. Dak. She was married to Maj. John A. Pickler, graduate of the college of law. Mr. Pickler died in

### Accidents Injure 383 DES MOINES (AP) - A report by

L. Urick, state labor commissioner, today showed 383 persons were injured in industrial accidents in Iowa last month. Falls caused injuries to 81 persons and falling objects were the next most prevalent cause, in-

# "If You Asked Me, I'd Say-"

**Fire Destroys** 

**Stock Valued** 

LUTHERVILLE, Md., April 6 (AP)

-Thirty-six thoroughbred horses and

barn on the estate of Lewis E.

The horses, hunters, jumpers an

show animals, were valued at \$200

000, the caretaker said, and th

stable with its equipment at \$150,

from the barn about 11 o'clock. He

called to the workmen and raced t

Reaching the barn he said flames

were shooting up on the outside of

the structure from two sides bu

Fire quickly entered the stable and

the horses stampeded. No one could

Injuries as Auto

Three Iowa City youths escaped

serious injury last night when the

car in which they were riding

skidded on the wet pavement.

struck the curbing and turned over

on its side on the road sholder. The

Hughes, 16, driver, 215 E, Fairchild

street, Eula Beck, 18, 426 E. Market

Park road, Miss Beck was cut upol

the left hand and McClintock re-

ceived a slight cut on the forehead

street, and Phil McClintock, 18, 404 Milwaukee Mayor

Upsets on Road

there were no flames inside.

3 Youths Escape

highway 6 at 10:30 p.m.

slightly damaged,

at \$300,000

What changes or improvenents would you suggest in the service now rendered by the university to seniors in aiding them Lambert, near here in Baltimore county were destroyed by fire shortto secure employment after ly before midnight tonight. The graduation? caretaker, W. P. Barnett, who placed

the loss at \$350,000 said he believed the blaze was of incendiary origin.

trained in person them to give the

tional advisory service of the various departments should be stressed more, in order that contacts will be of the greatest satisfaction to students and

prospective employers." -John S. Gibbs, C4 of LaMotte.

"The service should be re-organiz- enter. for each school or college . That kind of system would make for that type unity, and I believe that a well developed employment service of that type would not only be an in ducement toward registration in the University of Iowa but would also

-Lee O. Behrens, D2 of Sterling

"The system now in use is satis factory for students wishing to en



ter the better known, more com mon professions but I believe much could be accom plished in the way of pointing out new and unusual fields of employment. This could

be done both by the regular employment service and by a more efficient system of voca tional guidance.'

-Virginia Lovejoy, A4 of Jeffer-

"I would favor the university's employment of a salaried person whose chief duty it would be to keep in close touch with general and specific whose services would be available by appointment to any student, in order that he could furnish the student with complete information and could give definite advice in any situation.' -Olive C. Hosman, A3 of Omaha, Neb.

### Company to Open **Quarry Next Week Under Full Crew**

For the first time since last No will open its quarry near Coralville on the football team, was absent next week with a full crew of labor- from the campus. ers. The company expects to employ 40 men from Iowa City to fur-000 vards of Johnson county roads. summer, it is believed by company of- athletic crowd."

# **Now Controls** One-Fifth of **Needed Votes**

### Democrats of Georgia, Wisconsin Add to Total

(By the Associated Press) Governor Roosevelt of New York laced the Democratic national convention votes of Georgia and Wisincreasing his total to more than one-fifth of the number necessary

for the presidential nomination. Meanwhile control of Wisconsin's delegation to the Republican convention remained in doubt, with the onservative faction holding a slight dvantage over a slate of independ-

28 Votes in Georgia The Georgia Democratic convenvelt for as long as his name remains before the national conven-

tion as a candidate. ant at the landslide proportions of the vote polled in their primary. In all, 566,292 votes, an exceptionally high Democratic total for Wisconsin, were cast for Roosevelt, electing six delegates at large and 19 district delegates to vote for the New York

### Conservatives Lead

The independent Republican faction last night had elected three delegates at large, including the state's two senators, La Follette and Blaine. For the delegation as a whole, the conservatives held a 14 to 13 advantage, with numerous districts still to report.

Connecticut will name 19 Republian delegates in convention today. Technically uninstructed they are laimed by the Hoover forces.

Thousands Brave Rain The owner, who frequently exhibit to Hear Murray Speak point-to-point and cross country rac FALLS CITY, Neb., April 6 (AP)es was not at home when the fire Several thousand residents of south-

eastern Nebraska stood in the rain Barnett said the glare of the flames here this afternoon to listen to Gov. William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Olahoma open his Nebraska campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The picturesque Oklahoman's adress was uninterrupted, although the rain started falling before he nad finished his discourse on numrous principles of the Democratic platform. He was introuced by former governor, A. J. Weaver of Falls City.

Murray spoke at length on the arm situation, the constitution, Latin American trade, equal taxation and the present economic situation of the country. A part of his discussion was a declaration against his opponent, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

### "I'll bet a dollar to a doughnut," Murray ejaculated, "that the Oklahoma delegation doesn't vote for accident occurred a block west of Roosevelt." Murray outlined his the Golfview oil station on U. S. platform as favoring rigid, honest economy and efficiency in state and Occupants of the car were Elmer national government.

### Gets Record Vote MILWAUKEE, April 6 (AP) -The largest vote ever accorded a city First aid was given at the Mercy hospital. All were able to return official in Milwaukee, has sent the socialist mayor, Daniel W. Hoan, The car, a Dodge sedan, was only back to the city hall for another four

year term. For 16 years he has been head of the city government and in munici-DES MOINES (AP) - Damages of pal elections yesterday more than \$8,000 are sought by Mary Ann 100,000 Milwaukeeans voted to con-Reynolds from H. H. Hull, driver of tinue him in office. The popular a truck which struck Reynolds' car mayor swept into office with him a and fatally injured him a year ago. large slate of socialists.

## Columbia Students in Battle on Editor's Reinstatement

were evidence tonight of the seriousness with which Columbia univerforts to obtain-and oppose-the reeditor of the Spectator, student pub-

Harris, whose editorials charged vember, the River Products company among other things professionalism

# "Gag" Statue

nish gravel for the surfacing of 20, who attempted to "gag" the large statute of alma mater in front of Contracts thus far received by the the library caused a near riot as

A moment later after Arthur unhurt.

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)-Bruis, Goldschmidt solemnly proclaimed ed knuckles and blackened eyes his "sad duty to announce that we are going to gag alma mater," the crepe was the medium of a tug of war. 'The ranks of the strikers were sity students went about their ef- parted by a flying wedge of besweatered and noticeable husky instatement of Reed Harris, expelled gentlemen. Shelly Wood, six foot oarsman, grabbed the crepe, and the teammates hustled up.

### Athletes Outnumbered The athletes were vastly outnum-

bered but when the tussle was over they were dragging the crepe in the general direction of the gymnasium, Vociferous partisans of Harris with one struggling figure still hanging on. This last survivor was Howard Westwood of Tecumseh Neb., who loosened his hold only company will insure full operation of they flaunted a 15 foot strip of after he had been dragged 200 feet. the quarry until the middle of the black crepe before they dubbed "the Westwood's clothes were almost ripped from his back, but he was

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# Society and Clubs

## **Miss Gunther** Addresses 60 at Iowa Union

### Carnegie Representative tume you wear, as your carefully blouse Tells of Foreign Relations

"The first essential between na tions is tolerance. By tolerance I wardrobes. Wood, common grocery be smart, it must be done, and the mean consideration for one's neighbor and then for one's nation," said all used. Emma H. Gunther before more than 60 members of International Relations club last night at Iowa Union Miss Gunther, who is speaking to throughout the country, is a representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

League of Nations Miss Gunther said, "We are too near the issue to locks). pass judgment on the League. Whether it is working too slowly or too rapidly is a thing which can be worst stumbling block in the League | Honorary Sorority program is that it does not know the attitude of the United States" It was Miss Gunther's opinion tha Chinese situation, "In education, social service, and business China is now attempting to get her balance. To us it seems chaotic, but we must give her time to gain a

"Japan is doing only what she has been taught to do. She is using Algona; Isabel Crawford, A3 of Min. reading the last chapter the way kinton; Kathryn Meyers, G of Iowa Des Moines April 19 at Younker's this difference in understanding is ville, Ark.; Thelma Peterson, G of

Joseph Malatsky, A4 of Chelsea, Mass.; who is chairman of International Relations club.

### Macartney Speaks to Altrusa Club on Art in University

toward a B.A. degree at the University of Iowa than are accredited in many colleges. Catherine Macarttold members of Altrusa club yes. per, Wyo.; Frances Hartley, A1 of terday. Her talk followed a 12 Battle Creek; and Virginia Hussey, e'clock luncheon at Favorite Lodge. J3 of Rock Island, Ill. Seventeen members were present. A group of numbers was played Informal Luncheon

degree, few allow that many, as does the University of Iowa, to count towards a degree in the college of liberal arts, she said.

A brief history of the art department was given by Professor Mac-Plans were also made to enter-

tain Florence Jackson, personnel director at Wellesley Girls college, who will speak at the coming vocational guidance conference, as the guest of honor at the club's lunchcon and meeting next Wednesday. Ethyl Martin, assistant superin tendent of the State Historical so ciety, has been appointed to cooperate, in behalf of Altrusans, with those who are making plans for the

### Neibauer to Play at Pan-Hellenic Formal at Union Tomorrow

Eddie Neibauer and his Virgin ians, an 11 piece band, will play for the Women's Pan-Hellenic formal cording to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by the Women's Pan-Hellenic council.

Decorations for the formal will be in a Japanese theme. The background for the orchestra will show the sun rising behind a Japanese pagoda, with color provided by Oriental dragons.

orchestra, Evelyn Hansen, A4 of Holstein; decorations, Kathryn Smith, A2 of Cedar Rapids; programs. Elaine Smith, A4 of Mansfield: chaperons, Elizabeth Larson, A4 of Council Bluffs.

### Hesperia Society Selects Committee

Hesperia Literary society met at 4:15 p.m. yesterday at Iowa Union where the following nominating committee was chosen for the election of 1932-1933 officers: Hilda Hartman, A2 of Anamosa; Mary Elizabeth Kehoe, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Frances Teeters, A2 of St. Louis, Mo., and Bernice Burns, A4 of Tiffin. It was decided to have the meet-

ings at 4:15 p.m. on alternate Wednesdays instead of 7:15 p.m.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Walter L. Daykin of the sociology department was a dinner guest at of Everett Streit, A1 of Clinton was

elected historian of the group.

Dorothy Sutton

Dorothy Sutton will be hostess to the members of the A.O.C. bridge club at 7:30 tonight at her home, 16 W. Harrison street.

By CELIA GOLDBERG Society Editor The Daily Iowan

chosen shoes, hat, and gloves.

string, buttons, hooks and eyes are dressmaker suit is a good example.

and necklines . . . bobbyball earrings adds femininity. In regard to the work of the (the ball variety that hangs down well below the edges of bobbed

new fashion if you wear the 30 inch are being shown at present

## Initiates Ten for High Achievement

Theta chapter of Pi Lambda The ta, honorary educational sorority,

Margaret Bedwell, G of Cleveland Miss.; Hilda Beng, G of Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Ruth Bishop, C4 of burn; Marjorie Hysham, G of Red Oak; Frances Laughlin, G of Hop-City; Lulu Palmer, G of Fayette- tea room. More than 200 Iowa Laurens; and Mary Newell, G of Iowa City.

Members are elected on the basis of high achievement and outstand-

### Presbyterian Students Present Program

dent group presented a program More art credits may be applied last night before patients at Oak- Delta Chi, with the cooperation of dale sanatorium.

> Those on the committee were: Stella Stieper, A4 of Arcadia, chairman; Margaret Veitch, A3 of Cas-

Although many colleges give 40 by an orchestra under the direction erts of Harold Turpin, A3 of S

# Mrs. Switzer Talks

"Frank Galsworthy as a flower painter" was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. J. E. Switzer at a meeting of the Art Circle yesterday norning at the public library.

Mrs. Switzer said that Mr. Galsworthy, who is one of the modern English artists, is also a landscape

### Iowa Dames Hold **Business Meeting**

ousiness meeting last night in the liberal arts drawing room Hostesses were: Mrs. Robert Vogt,

chairman; Mrs. R. Bruce Henning Mrs. Kenneth Forbes; and Mrs. Addison Alspach.

### Newman Club Plans Party

Plans for an informal party to be given April 29 were made at a meet ing of Newman club at 8 p.m. yes terday at the K. C. club rooms.

The nominating committee fo spring election is composed of: John Miller, A4 of Greeley; Thomas Kene fick, P1 of Eagle Grove; and Cath- to Hold "Family Night" erine Roach, A2 of Rock Rapids.

### Delta Delta Delta

Newly elected officers of Delta Delta Delta sorority are: Elizabeth Eliason, A3 of Lead, S. D. presi dent; Florence Van Nice, C3 of Mus catine, vice president; Wilma Drake C3 of Walnut, treasurer; Doroth Smith, A3 of Murray, recording se retary; Marie Drake, A3 of Walnut corresponding secretary.

Bertha Heetland, A2 of Sibley, his torian; Jean Baylor, A2 of Sigour ney, marshal; Oma French, A2 o Sibley, chaplain; Gretchen Heise, A1 of Missouri Valley, librarian; Alice Walker, A2 of DeWitt, rush captain: Mildred Prettyman, A2 of Manson, assistant rush captain; Mrs. W. M. Fowler, alumnae ad

### Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi fraternity announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: Hal Schiltz, J3 the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Scott, A1 of Lake View, vice president: Clarence E. Wood, J3 of Evanston, Ill., secretary; Lawrence D. Quigley, P2 of Eldon, treasurer; Harvey F. Krogman, A2 of Postville, first counsellor; Marvin Lueck, A1 of Clinton, second counsellor. Dirner guests last night at the chapter house were: Frank Nelson.

El of Keokuk, and Robert Powell.

## Strolling Through Fashion Lane

imaginative dub them, costume out of the picture, due to the new ewelry is still as colorfully correct high necklines. The newer length and complementary for every cos- breaks the broadened expanse of the

Any fashion-wise shopper will feminine and what is fussy is a cheerfully acknowledge the fact that mighty thin one, and it takes some colorful costume jewelry invariably doing to achieve the former with makes the best ensemble of their out breaking into the latter. But to

The jacket on this type of suit, is Seen from the doorway of Iowa a fitted, hip length jacket, buttoned Union Friday night . . . bangled a bit to the left side, and has straight bracelets . . . thin gold bands with sleeves. The skirt is a plain wrap International Relations clubs paper-thin golden discs . . . long around with a high waistline. A metal discs . . . long metal earrings. wide collar, tucked around the shoul-. . .letter clips on belts, bags, hats, ders and released to drape in front

> 'peppermint stick" variety, promise o be very fashionable this spring. And you'll be just days ahead of Red and white, and blue and white I

# Journalists to

### Sigma Delta Chi Meets in Des Moines for Founder's Day

fraternity, will hold its first annual Five Patronesses tionally famous cartoonist and a nember of Sigma Delta Chi, will ism." Albert W. Bates of Chicago executive secretary of the fraterni

ty, will also be a special guest. The dinner, which marks the twenty-third anniversary of the auspices of the Des Moines Alumni association of Sigma the chapters at the University of Iowa, Drake university, Grinnell col. lege, and Iowa State college

# Entertain at

n honor of Emma H. Gunther who ddressed members of International Relations club last night Guests were Prof. and Mrs. Jacob

Van der Zee, Ona-Mae Ingebretson, A2 of Sheffield; and Joseph Malatsky, A4 of Chelsea, Mass.

### Prof. Philip Clapp to Address German Club

chool of music will speak on "Contributions Germany has made to music" at the regular meeting of German club to be held in liberal p.m. This meeting was postpone arts drawing room at 7:30 tonight. A social hour will follow.

### Kappa Beta Holds Dinner Meeting

Kappa Beta held a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. J. F. Warriner, 320 E. College street at 6 p.m.

J. F. Warriner, Mrs. B. V. Bridenstine, and Mrs. Berton Moore. Pearl Bartholow, A3 of Audubon, led the devotions.

## Ladies Aid Society Aid society of the Methodist church

will hold a "family night" at the Red Ball inn tonight at 6:30. Members of the other six divisions and their friends are invited. Mrs. F. A. Kinney is in charge of the arrangements.

### Phi Gamma Nu Will Entertain at Dinner

Phi Gamma Nu sorority will en tertain at a rushing dinner tonight in the private dining room of Iowa Union. Following the dinner there will be installation of the officers

Mrs. Frances N. Schrampfer, grand president of the sorority, will

# Faculty to Fete

Basketball Team Members of the Iowa City Junior high basketball team, which won the Junior league cup, will be entertained by members of the Junior high faculty at a banquet to be given April 20, when the team will

be presented with the cup. Members of the team who will attend the banquet are Joe Harris, Jake Snider, Allen Snyder, Ellis Ferguson, Robert Herring, Richard gaard, and Cecil Peterson.

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# Talk to Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi was given by the five Methodist student center. Margaret Mrs. Charles J. Swart of West Lib-

The program consisted of a talk Kappi Phi on the campus," by Mrs. Walter A. Jessup; a talk, "Kappa Phi girls as a pattern in after school life," by Estella Boot; a talk, "Christianity and politics," by Ruth Gallaher; a vocal solo by Mrs. F. A. Nagler; and the reading of several poems by Prof. Nellie S. Aurner.

### University Club Will Entertain Tomorrow

"Hobby tea" tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Iowa Union. The program will consist of a play, "Aunt members of the dramatic depart

of the tea and will be assisted by Mrs. F. C. Young, Mrs. E. E. Coulter, and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips.

### Woman's Club to Hold Luncheon

the Iowa City Woman's club wil hold its monthly luncheon and meet ing at Iowa Union Friday at 12:30

from April 1. Eleanor Biggs will discuss Grace Meyers will speak on "Observations in Germany.'

### Delta Sigma Delta

Delta Sigma Delta, professi dental fraternity, announces th election of the following officers for D3 of Knoxville, grand master; L H. Wagner, D2 of Glidden, worthy master; David Hibbs, D3 of Kirk ville, senior page,

James S. Hoffer, D3 of De Moines, junior page; Roy L. Bodine. D2 of Ft. Benning, Ga., scribe Harry Wardrip, D2 of Griswold treasurer; Kenneth Archie Barker nistorian; and Marvin A. Dalchow D2 of Lost Nation, tyler.

### Phi Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pl announces the elec tion and installation of the follow ing officers: Catherine Torp, J3 of Eagle Grove, president; Margaret Brinkerhoff, A4 of Waterloo, vice president; Harriett Frey, A3 o Eagle Grove, treasurer.

Elma Fullerton, A2 of Iowa City secretary: Helen Jacobsen, A2 of Iowa City, corresponding secretary social chairman; Alberta Hughes, G of Peoria, Ill., alumna secretary; Sofrona Smith, A4 of Ft Dodge, rushing captain.

### Max Hight Speaks to Zetagathians

Max B. Hight, C3 of Mason City, spoke on "Oratory," last night at a weekly meeting of Zetagathian literary society. He stressed the importance and need for oratory in The society will hold a business

meeting on April 13, at 7:30 p.m.

SOUP LUNCHEON Friday, April 8th Congregational Church 11 to 1 o'clock 25 cents

### Brogan, Swart Take Marriage Vows at Methodist Church

Mabel Brogan, daughter of Mr. erty, were married at 11 a.m. yesterday at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage. The Rev. Harry D. Hen. ry read the service.

Lola G. Brogan and Cecil R. Swart were the only attendants. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the cere

Following a motor trip to Milwaukee, Wis., the couple will make their home on a farm near West

### Voters League Will Hear Schools Talk

cast this afternoon at 3 o'clock over station WSUI on the "Background of Iowa public schools finance" under the auspices of the League of Women Voters

Iowa City League of Women Voters will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter F. Loehwing, 1502 Sheridan avenue and will listen to the broadeast as a part of the study program

### Mrs. L. B. Higley to Entertain P.E.O.

Chapter HI of P.E.O. will meet at tional campaign problems' and Mrs. L. B. Higley, 624 N. Linn street.

> Mrs. George S. Easton will be assistant hostess. The program on the subject "Modern French china." is to be in charge of Mrs. George H.

### Royal Neighbors

Plan Convention Plans for the state convention of the Royal Neighbors of America to be held here in June, were made last night at a meeting of the organization at Redman hall.

Ceremonies to be used at the convention were practiced. A business meeting was also held, with 30 mem-

### Wisconsin Professor Will Speak to Club

chology department of the Universpeaker at a meeting of Philosophical club tonight at 8 o'clock on the sun porch of Iowa Union. He will read a paper on "Sociological influence on philosophy."

Hosts at the meeting will be Prof. and Mrs. William Malamud.

### Delta Gamma

terday at 12:15 p.m.

Delta Gamma will have as guests for dinner this evening members Mortar Board and Adelaide L Burge, dean of women.

### Law Faculty Holds Luncheon The faculty of the college of law had a luncheon at Iowa Union yes

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Charles Guzeman of Washington visiting his brother J. H. Guzcnan, 115 E. Bloomington street.

at Breakfast Leo Eldstein of Riverside left yes erday to visit relatives in Omaha

> Barbara Zaiser, Al of Des Moines, eft yesterday for home in Des

Mrs. W. S. Parker of Ottumwa

arrived yesterday to visit her nephew, Dr. Herbert Scott of Oak-Vallie McConnell of Des Moines

pent yesterday in Iowa City. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Handley and

of Winterset, were in Iowa City on

this year, and an award will be preire: Mary E. Smith, A1 of left yesterday on a business trip to to 25 per cent is too drastic. Duluth, Minn.; Evelyn Bair, A1

of Des Moines; Barbara Zaiser, Al of Des Moines; Mary Jane Seibert, James Martin, E4 of Davenport, A1 of Des Moines: Phoebe Jamison isited in West Liberty Tuesday, A1 of Oelwein; Dorothy Cobble, A1

Kenneth Fuehling, A2 of Farmers

burg, visited in Cedar Rapids yes

Vivian Beneke, A1 of Pocahontas: Phyllis Watson, A1 of Waterloo Marion Lange, A1 of Sac City; Gerof the Westminster foundation of which necessitated amputation of trude Mowry, A1 of Newton, the Presbyterian church, and Mil- his foot, occurred in Des Moines,

dred Leech, assistant director, will attend the annual meeting of the board of the Westminster foundation of the state of Iowa, which will

> be held at Ames, today. Veva Cox, secretary of the his-

### **Eversole Speaks to** Phi Gamma Nu

tory department, is ill.

ity, was hostess to the Inter-Professional sororities at a dinner at 6 p.m. yesterday at Iowa Union. Prof. Harold B. Eversole of the college of commerce spoke on, "My experiences in Europe."

The tables were decorated with centerpiece of snapdragons and pink and green tapers.

### Wage Argument Continues

CEDAR RAPIDS, April 6 (AP)daughter Mrs. Myrtle McCants, all Two attempts to settle difficulties the allied employers interests failed Tuesday. The tradesmen are will-Prof. Adolphe J. Dickman of the ing to accept a wage cut but be Romance languages department, lieve the proposed reduction of 20

CRESTON, pril 6 (AP) - Trial of N. C. Hoffman, former Murray bank cashier, for embezzlement in connection with the affairs of the bank, was continued by Judge G. A. Johnston after it was learned Hoffman had accidentally shot him The Rev. W. P. Lemon, director self in the heel. The accident,

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## Squires Hides From Mob in Newfoundland

### Police Repulse Crowd Trying to Break Into Depot

foundland's prime minister, remain- Lauer. ed in hiding from an angry populace, war veterans and municipal police late today repulsed a mob which sought to break into the govern ment's main depot.

The crowd, using a battering ram, hurled itself at the depot door but was driven away by a force of 600 former World war soldiers and po-

of 20

- Trial

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The street was roped off and by nightfall the veterans and police appeared to have the situation well in

Although his resignation was expected momentarily, Sir Richard kept himself secreted as the government charted an uncertain course Sir William Coaker, minister without portfolio, sounded the keynote of opposition sentiment by proposing a plan for a national government. He would place F. C. Alderdice, present opposition leader, in the prime minisoffice. Alderdice, however, said he had not been approached.

Family Safe The prime minister's son, Richard. Jr., announced at Halifax reter, Blaine, assuring him all was well with members of the family.

Lady Squires, only woman mem ber of the legislature, was escorted break. As L. E. Emerson, opposition member, and the Rev. W. God the following: Gwyneth Finn, Jeanne frey led her through the howling Kellenberger, William Hurteau was bandaged. She was believed to Mrs. L. H. Fymbo, Evelyn Hanson have been struck with the same mis- Kathryn Smith, Donald Baird, Ruth

Ask Investigation

### **Inmates of Missouri** Penitentiaries Take Courses in Spanish

"Spanish is one of the most popu-L. Lovell of the chemistry depart- lowa Union. ment in a speech on "Education in Missouri penal institutions," at a luncheon of the faculty of the col-

Professor Lovell said that during the year 1925-1926 in the state prison there were two teachers giving in struction in reading and writing by going from cell to cell. In 1927 the prisoners asked for a more extended program of instruction, so a surve was made to determine the opinions of the inmates on education. The survey showed that 40 per cent of them wished education.

"The prisoners themselves," cor tinued Professor Lovell, "are now used as teachers. In order to get them to do this work they are given freedom from their duties."

Guests at the luncheon included W. N. Parker of the Western Tele vision corporation of Chicago; Prof. A. G. Anderson of the University of Illinois; and H. A. Snyder of Mc Graw Hill.

### One Doctor in 100 Becomes Wealthy, Says C. G. Smith

Only one doctor out of every 100 becomes wealthy practicing medicine. Ten become well to do, 50 make a good living, 30 get by, four feel the pinch of poverty and five drop medi cine for various reasons. These were the figures given by Dr. Channing G. Smith of Granger in a talk yesterday afternoon before the senior and junior classes in the college of yoke, Mass.

Large fees charged by specialists. Dr. Smith believes, will ultimately cause a trend toward the general practitioner.

Kindness, friendliness and under standing do a great deal toward cur ing patients. Ethics for the docto include guarding professional secrets and keeping confidences of pa tients.

### Candidates to Start Filing of Papers for **Nominations Today**

DES MOINES, April 6 (AP) pected tomorrow when candidates may begin filing their papers with the secretary of state. The last date for filing is April 27.

Candidates for party nominations for United States senator, congress, state offices and members of the state egislature in the June 6 primary are required to file their petitions with the secretary of state.

So far 425 persons have obtained Papers today was Vern Haig of Libertyville, candidate for the Re-Publican nomination.

# Play Fest

Gretchen Cromer, Warren King, Ed-

Made"; director, Ferne Gaunt; cast, Bruce Armstrong, John McRae Dorothy Howard, Robert Root, Sea man Knapp, Frank Baldwin and Robert Richey. Iowa City, "The Land of Heart's Desire"; director Lola Hughes; cast, Janice Phend, ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 6 (AP)- James McGreavy, David Lemon, Rob-While Sir Richard Squires, New- ert Graham, Esther Brown, Eleanor

### Junior Colleges

Junior colleges: Maquoketa, "The Man on the Kerb"; director, Bernadine Wingert; cast, Mary K. Eaton and Sidney Tus. Mt. Mercy, "For Distinguished Service"; director, Sister Mary Josephine; cast, Ruth McGeeney, Annella Lamb and Marguerite Carmody.

Burlington, "The Boy Comes Home"; director, John Dunn Mar tin: cast, Mary Josephine Lagomai cino, Richard Mosens, Mary Ann Ballentine, Jean Hagett and Grulke. Mason City, "The Police Matron'': director. Erna Hansen cast, Tom Yusenoff, Lavon Linder Thorkel Sondrol, Katherynne Trissell and Catherine Curtiss.

### Class C School

Class C high schools: Garwin "; director, Rena Jean Nelson; cast, Mariam Morrison Frances Enright, Jennie Estal and Dan Estal. Mt. Vernon, "A Mess age from Khufu"; director, Opal G. Munger; cast, Verne Klimo, Vincent Sough, Glen Low and Roland Neal. West Side, "The Grass Grows Red" director, Pearl Morgan; cast, Eleanor ceipt of a cablegram from his sis- Patterson, Armour Wilken, Doris Oller and Robert Oltrogge.

Hosts, Hostesses

Student hosts and hostesses for the various organizations who will par from the house soon after the out- ticipate, as announced by Loren H. Reid, secretary of the festival, are mob to safety, it was noted her head Frances Figert, Marcelline Erickson sile that broke one of the windows. Bailey, Mary Schilder, Fred Morain, John Hughes, Harriet James, Esther The disturbances followed upon de- Glaspey, Madeline Phillips, William lay in admitting a deputation to Ellsworth, Romaine Greene, Lois present a resolution in the assembly Humphreys, Priscilla Morrison, Ruth asking "proper investigation" of Aurner, Dorothy Jane Fluke, Mrs. Cashin's charges that Sir Richard Fern Crawley, Clinton Moyer, Mary had falsified minutes of council to Fletcher, Pauline Roche, Dorothy divert public funds to political ac- Johnston, Julia Spickler, Grace Donovan, Josephine McLaren, Franes Mollenhoff, Alice Rist and Eve-

Tonight has been declared the deadline for purchasing tickets and making table reservations for next Monday's welcoming banquet to Ostemplate going to South America af- day, and may be secured any time gresses.

Alumni reservations are still coming in to the office of Prof Frederic G. Higbee, executive secretary gates from Newton, Burlington, Moines, Davenport, Ft. Madison, and Mason City will be present at

Sponsored by the local chapter of appointment of the new coach. Walter "Stub" Stewart, presiding as master of ceremonies; Henry Walker, serving as toastmaster; Marc Magnussen for the "I" men; Betty Larson for the students; President Walter A. Jessup, and

### **Pastor Administers** Last Rites to Own Mother Unknowingly

ERIE, Pa., April 6 (AP)-Kneeling in an ambulance, the Rev. Lawence Trembley administered the last rites of his church to a woman maimed beyond recognition by an

She died a few minutes later. And Father Trembley hurried back to St. Joseph's orphanage, his mother, Mrs. Joseph Trembley, 56, had visited him since

But Father Trembley waited in Then a friend called him to the

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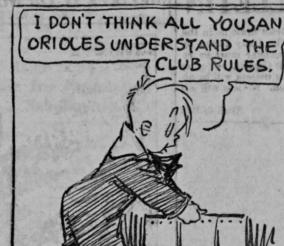
upon the victim of the motor car and fell to his knees with a sob: "Mother!"

### Kansas City Power Company to Acquire **Mason City Concern**

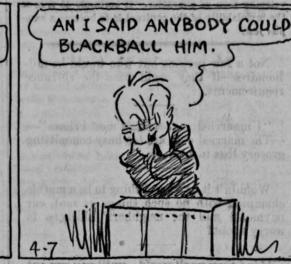
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April (AP)-The Kansas City Power and Light company today was authorized by the Missouri Public Service commission to acquire, through the Power and Light Securities company, the properties, rights and franchise of the People's Gas and Electric company, which operates in and near Mason City, Ia. The commission also authorized the Kan sas City company to sell \$6,500,000 first mortgage gold bonds, 41-2 per

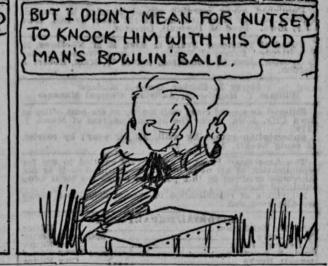
cent series. Proceeds from the bond sale will be used to reimburse the company's Papers. Among those taking out treasury for expenditures already made and for acquisition, construction and improvements to its sys-

### SKIPPY—He Wanted to be Sure









By PERCY L. CROSBY

# Woman Shaking Off "Weaker" Title



going right on working. sie Solem, Iowa's new coach. The today has proved that she has a will ment, Mrs. Hale showed a group of original 800 student tickets for the of her own and if she wants to hold lar subjects taught in the prisons of affair having been sold, more tiek a job she'll do it regardless of what back muscles. A finger placed be his observation after a visit to Am Missouri, because the prisoners con- ets are being made available to- is decided at conventions and con- tween them was squeezed with such erica, where he professed himself

Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fratern, thing else wouldn't be ladvlike. To- stamping grounds that would re-

WASHINGTON - While the Wom- dence of woman's physical prowess. France, and Mile. Zitti Zambelli, of an's bureau at the capital and the Women have proved themselves cap- Italy, are making a joint claim on American Alliance of Civil Service able of the greatest endurance in Women are trying to decide whether many fields of sport and business.

Married or single, the woman of to demonstrate her muscular develop society women the strength of her force that the owner cried out in amazed at the Amazon-like women

were taken away from them. Thus fraulein decided she'd rather be a Cedar Rapids, Des she puts up a fight for her existence. she works in garages instead of of-

ity, the banquet is to be the main day, milady is rapidly approaching main inviolate, but that belief, too, event in a program celebrating the a par with the lordly male, not only has been shattered. Cora Livingsmentally but physically. Never a ton, of Cambridge, Mass., is all up-Speakers at the dinner will include day passes but what we get new evi- set because Mile. Sandra Porter, of

ANGLO-AMERICAN ROMANCE

Looking happily forward to the great event, Frances Bosworth,

f Evanston, Ill., is shown with her fiance, Dr. Trevor Stamp, of

London, Eng., on the eve of their marriage. Dr. Stamp, a son of

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Bank of England, is a physician rapidly acquiring a reputation in

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inches, or a javelin 133 feet, 5 1-2 inches. In fact, one could go on and on enumerating performances of omen that might well be envied

This merely goes to show that hen a woman sets her mind to the in her way. Woman's rise in recent years also lends support to the theory that in the not-so-distant future she may be the dominating sex, steering tional government of the present However, there is one title to which she can never aspire-the honorable one of "Father."

### **Pharmacy Students** Manufacture Drugs Under Supervision

Liquid drugs by the gallon, and olids by the pound are manufactured in the university's college of pharmacy for use in the institution's

The preparations are made with : roduction and scientific laboratory methods, according to Dean Wilber I. Teeters.

Some of the items and amounts pro uced during the past year are: elixers, 30 gallons; antiseptic gargle, 800 gallons; milk of magnesia, 50 gallons; mercurial and zinc oxide ointments, 200 pounds; liquid soaps, 4,300 gallons; massage cold cream,

Most of the manufacturing work s done by pharmacy students, under rigid supervision of faculty

### **Executive Outlines Campfire History**

Emphasizing the fact that the Campfire Girls organization develops initiative, high ideals, and steadfastness in the adolescent girl, Wilma Rayburn, attorney at law and local campfire executive in regarding the organization to the recreational leadership class last night at the women's gymnasium.

Miss Rayburn outlined the history of the Campfire Girls, and told ther H. Guhlick. She explained how the organization stresses the relationship between mother and daughter, and places the emphasi

### Fete Sorority Heads in School Who's Who

committee for the Women's Pan-the Iowa Lutheran conference open Hellenic party at Iowa Union toals whose pictures were placed in the campus Who's Who last night. cf Holstein, Alpha Delta Pi: Josephine Staab, A4 of Wall Lake, Delta Gamma: Elaine Smith A4 of Mansfield, Pi Beta Phi Beatrice Vetter, A4 of Muscatine, Gamma Phi Beta; and Elizabeth Larson, A4 of Council Bluffs, Alpha Chi Omega.

### Tisdale to Represent Iowa at Centenary

Wilbur E. Tisdale, in charge of division of the Rockefeller Foundation, is to represent the University 12, and 13, in Caen, France,

Mr. Tisdale received his Ph.D. here in 1917, and since his affiliation with the foundation has been spending most of his time abroad He now lives in Paris.

### 31 Women Attend Life Saving Class

Thirty-one persons attended the first meeting of the class in Amer ican Red Cross life saving which was held yesterday at the women's gymnasium pool. Prof. Marjorie Camp of the women's physical education department is conducting the

Senior and examiner's badges may be earned or renewed, and any university woman who has passed the swimming test is eligible to take the course. The group will meet on Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:45 till 5:30 p.m.

### **Nearly Half Million** Men Put to Work by Campaign Effort

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)-The united action campaign to find wor for unemployed Americans today re ported the total for the campaig nad reached 443,947, of which 11,487 were reported during the day fron

Iowa (7,797)-Bettendorf, 1; Council Bluffs, 155; Allison, 4; Cedar Falls, 5; Thornton, 6; Clarion, 6 Eagle Grove, 47: Bedford, 7.

Minnesota (36,476)-Mankato, 10 10; Northfield, 6; Bemidji, 261; Foley, 3; Moorhead, 517; Two Harbors, 19 Nebraska (8,380) — Columbus,

Wisconsin (20,261)-Darlington, 1 Green Bay, 56.

### **Lutherans Gather** in Sioux City for Five Day Session

SIOUX CITY, April 6 (AP)-The Sorority presidents comprising the sixty-fourth annual convention of ed tonight with the Rev. P. O. Ber

The Rev. Wenzel A. Bloom of Centerville addressed the pastoral meet ing today on the relation of present economic difficulties of the minis

The Women's Missionary society of the Iowa conference is to open its twenty-fifth anniversary pro gram tomorrow.

### Family Offers \$100 Reward in Attempt to Find Lost Youth

DECORAH, April 6 (AP)-The family of Glen Amdahl today offered a \$100 reward for information leading to the finding of the youth, who disappeared late Saturday night.

Under the supervision of Sheriff Mike C. Graf of Winneshiek county, searchers continued to drag the upper Iowa river near here in the belief that the young Ossian farm-

The sheriff indicated, however, that he believed further dragging of the storm would be fruitless.

Young Amdahl was last seen Saturday after he had told his parents and would be back in four hours. His automobile and several possessions were found near the Decorah high school, about a mile from the

### Sends Season Pass to President Hoover

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP) - In keeping with the annual custom, centhesis totals for each state, in. pass No. 1 for the 1932 baseball son today was sent to President Hoover by Pres. John A. Heydler of the National league.

The pass was enclosed in a gold rimmed folder of shark grained seal skin with the folder also enclosed Austin, 8; Lyle, 4; South St. Paul, in a handsome case of the same material.

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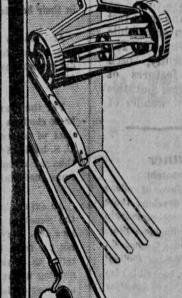
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### Welcome, Drama Students

TITY AND campus today welcome the U drama students from some 40 high school, junior college, and community dramatic organizations to the fifth Iowa dramatic festival which opens a three-day program here.

This valuable competition for the youth of the state marks another significant step in the educational progress of this age. Dramatic production as a part of high school curriculum is a comparatively modern undertaking, to say nothing about its rise as a community organization.

It is true that students of the old school will recollect how community plays were staged and applauded in their times. No one will deny the interest and talent which attended those productions. But the advancement which the last 15 years have brought in the way of lighting fixtures, accoustics, and various stage accommodations have resulted in putting amateur drama on a higher plane of artistic appreciation.

One of the finest merits of dramatic experiments in the public schools is the development of choice talent which otherwise might never have been discovered-thanks to the influx of more qualified and experienced coaches in this fast growing field.

The drama festival which opens here today will in many cases mark the climax of perfection to which the students have been preparing themselves during the school year of dramatic study. It would be difficult to estimate how important a part this threeday competition plays in the development of high school, junior college, and community dramatics of Iowa.

### More Air Progress

COMFORT IN air travel will take a big jump when passenger lines begin using the new Ford pullman plane, said to be the outstanding innovation at the national aircraft show in Detroit. Fourteen sizeable rooms have places inside the boat like cabin. The accommodations include standard pullman berths, a kitchen, smoking room, and two washrooms.

Heretofore the possibilities of air travel have been somewhat hampered by the fact that passengers could not sleep aboard the planes, but had to land for the night, or continue their journeys on railroad trains. This mammoth craft, with accommodations for at least 32 persons, does away with a major drawback to long distance air travel.

Ample power for safe flying is furnished by three huge motors which altogether develop 2,540 horsepower. Other notable equipment features of the giant craft are sound insulation, heating equipment, a fire alarm system, and a modern interior. Visibility from the pilot's cockpit has been bettered by changing the position of the front

Adaptation of this new type plane by operators of trunk lines would mean a notable advance in fast transportation. That travel by air is here to stay is beyond doubt. Just a few short years ago people everywhere said that airplanes could not become commercially successful. These people predicted that future for railroad trains and automobiles. The proven feasibility of airplanes is just one more dash of cold water to the mistaken opinions of cranks and doubt-

Safety has been settled for a long time. The average individual nowadays thinks no more of stepping into an airplane for a fast ride than he does of driving an automobile over the highways at half the speed. The item of comfort has, until recently, been more or less subordinated to features of mechanical perfection and speed, but this too has been settled by the new wonder of the air.

### Anything for a Winner (From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

One of the principal arguments in favor of college football always has been that it develops those traits of fair dealing, honesty and sportsmanship which prepare the participants for business life. Now comes the disclosure that Dr. Clarence W. Spears, in accepting the position of head football coach at the University of Wisconsin, broke his con-

tract with the University of Oregon. We consider appropriate, if somewhat restrained, the statement of the Oregon athletic committee that it "regrets Dr. Spears has seen fit to break his contract without first asking to be released from it," and that it looks on the act of Wisconsin and its supporters "as unconducive to the best interests of intercollegiate relationships."

Dr. Spears was quoted some time ago as saving that he contemplated leaving Oregon because changes in the university system would weaken his football material. This situation seems to bear out the recurring charge that many major football

coaches and athletic councils are more interested in developing winning teams than they are in developing men of character. It certainly is true if the inviolability of the contract is to become a campus jest.

Not a few persons but who would be millionaires-if they could pass the entrance requirements.

"Unmarried men commit most crimes"--The married ones are too busy committing grocery lists to memory.

Wouldn't it be a great thing to be a marble champion with no such things as rent, car payments and the neighbors' chickens to worry about?

It is a very small world-until you run out of gas five miles from a station.

A man who hadn't spoken a word in 30 years died recently in Galicia. That's a news item. If it had been a woman it would have been an extra.

Esquimos eat a great deal of meat, according to a recent news article. There are those who had thought they lived on pie.

Let's build some battleships. If we don't need them at sea we can put wheels on them and sell them to bus companies.

### -:- TODAY'S TOPICS -:-By FRANK JAFFE

A message from West Virginia's soft coal mines, where underpaid laborers are an exploited population renting coal company land, buying at excessive prices from coal company stores, and having their furniture dumped from coal company shacks into coal company streets and streams . . .

A contribution that "There are two attitudes on the college student's relation to politics: One, that he is for four years released from public duty for college purposes-that is the American attitude; the other, that he is to assume what leadership he canthat is the European attitude" . . .

An appeal to rid the world of its war debts-reparations Frankenstein . . .

An invitation to "come across the street" and become better acquainted with foreign nations and individuals from them, in the spirit of Victor Hugo's idea of a United States of the World . . .

A challenge to make American patriotism not "My country, right or wrong," but "My country, if wrong to right her; if right to keep her so" . . .

These were contributions to a meagre audience by five aspirants for the Jessup oratorical prize Tuesday night-of whom the last, a freshman, will represent Iowa in the Northern Oratorical league. They represent not only able speech training but And, however meagre the attendance in competition with studies and spring, there is cause for congratulation in the participation of the hundred or so, particularly that by the survivors of oratorical candidates. The pertinence of debate activity to national and world citizenship could well command greater attention on the campus.

¶ "Banking in the United States is not a profession," Prof. Max Winkler of New York university told the American Jewish congress in New York this week. And furthermore, he added, it never has been!

"Anyone with enough money to pay the Superintendent of Banks for a charter started a bank. It was so easy that men left gainful occupations to become bankers. Many of our co-religionists who were doing so well in the cloak and suit business did

"Our governments, national and local, are responsible. If someone wants to drive a truck he has to pass an examination. But if he wants to be a banker he does not."

Which all goes to show . . .

All of which, with other things Professor Winkler said, should interest a nation in which banking is the principal beneficiary of attempts to relieve depression.

In Europe, where bankers are fewer and professional, failures were usually the unavoidable product of circumstances. In the United States, as it is not necessary to have a professor of finance and banking tell anybody from Iowa, many failures have been due to shortcomings of bankers, particularly in their banking judgment.

And that is not confined to judgment of real estate values for mortgage purposes, even if that did overshadow other reasons in 1921 and again in

For the current, now seemingly checked, run of bank closings seems to have been largely the product of international factors. Does that mean U. S. bankers were, like European bankers, the victims of circumstances? They cannot plead the same justifications.

An expert in international finance, familiar with the situation in Europe, visited this campus not long ago. Having to cash a draft at a bank in a city not far from here, he expressed surprise that the teller in charge of foreign drafts should know nothing about the international banking situation, and seemed ignorant that U.S. money tied up in Europe had anything to do with the tightened conditions of his own professional sphere.

There has been the erroneous impression that this country, so powerful, can get along nicely without the rest of the world, thank you, and would you mind leaving your troubles at home? But the lesson of experience has come, after a decade. From it, in the reorganization of banks and banking. should come the notion of a specialty that goes far beyond bookkeeping and loan judgments in a local field.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



All notices for the official daily bulletin must be in the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m. Items for the university calendar must be reported at the president's office, Old Capitol, as far as possible in advance of the event. No notices will be accepted unless typed or legibly written. Notices will set be accepted by telephone.

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### **University Calendar**

Wednesday, April 6 Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union Law Faculty, Iowa Union

Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union 4:15 p.m. Hesperia Literary Society, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames Club, L. A. Drawing Room

Thursday, April 7

DRAMA FESTIVAL 9:00 a.m. Child Study Group, 9 East Market Street 4:15 p.m. Octave Thanet Literary Society, Iowa Union

Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. German Club, L. A. Drawing Room

Friday, April 8 DRAMA FESTIVAL

Child Study Group, 9 East Market Street Speech Faculty, Iowa Union

State Student Volunteer Conference, Liberal Arts Auditorium and Drawing Room Women's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union

Saturday, April 9 DRAMA FESTIVAL State Student Volunteer Conference, Women's Lounge, Iowa

Union Sunday, April 10 9:30 a.m. State Student Volunteer Conference, Women's Lounge, Iowa

Union Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m.

Negro Forum, L. A. Drawing Room Vesper Service: Rev. Arthur E. Holt of the University of Chi-8:00 p.m. Institute on Changing Social Order and Vocations, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m.

Monday, April 11 Institute on Changing Social Order and Vocations, Icwa Union 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union

Child Study Group, Iowa Union Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Student Dinner and Reception for Ossle Solem, Iowa Union

7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union

Tuesday, April 12 Institute on Changing Social Order and Vocations, Iowa Union Tuesday Morning Music Club, Iowa Union 9:00 a.m.

Picnic Supper, Triangle Club 6:00 p.m. Play, Natural Science Auditorium

Wednesday, April 13 Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union

Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union Law Faculty, Iowa Union Institute on Changing Social Order and Vocations, Iowa Union and Senate Chamber, Old Capitol Supreme Court Day, House Chamber, Old Capitol

Hamlin Garland Literary Society, Iowa Union Christian Science Students Society, L. A. Drawing Room 7:15 p.m. Play, Natural Science Auditoriu 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 14
Institute on Changing Social Order and Vocations, Iowa Union Classical Club, L. A. Drawing Room

Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union Poetry Society, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m. Play, Natural Science Auditorium Friday, April 15

Institute on Changing Social Order and Vocations, Iowa Union Speech Faculty, Iowa Union Radio Club, West Side Radio Station

### **General Notices**

Department of Physical Education for Women The American Red Cross life saving class meeting Wednesdays and Frilays at 4:45, beginning April 6, is open to any university woman who has MARJORIE CAMP passed the university swimming test.

Freshman Women

Tickets for the Iowa Freshman Women's breakfast, Sunday, April 10, are now on sale at the information desk in Iowa Union. The breakfast is held under the auspices of the Women's association and all freshman women are MARION FRAHM

Law School Scholarships

Four scholarships are available to undergraduates who wish to enter the college of law next year. The John P. Laffey scholarship of \$300, the Jesse Miller scholarship of \$200, and two John F. Dillon scholarships of \$150 each are available to seniors or to juniors who may have completed 90 hours of work by the end of the summer session. Application should be made a once, and in person, either to Prof. Louis Pelzer, 226 liberal arts, or to Prof. Kirk H. Porter, 301 liberal arts.

German Club

The regular April meeting of the German club will be held Thursday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the liberal arts drawing room. Dr. Philip G. Clapp wil "Some contributions Germany has made to music." German songs and games will be played. All students of German or those interested are invited to attend. There will be a business meeting of special interest HILDEGARD FRESE, president

**Botany Club** 

Wallace Miller of the botany department will speak to the Botany club on "The Hydnaceae of Iowa." The club will meet Wednesday, April 6, in coom 408 P-B building, at 4:10 p.m.

Philosophical Club

Prof. and Mrs. William Malamud will be hosts to the Philosophical club Thursday, April 7 at 8 p.m. on the sun porch of Iowa Union. Dr. Kimbal Young, professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin, will read a paper on "Sociological influences on philsophy."

ORVIS IRWIN, secretary

MARY A. HRUSKA, secretary

J. H. BODINE

**International Relations Club** Emma H. Gunther of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will address the club on "The trend of thinking in connection with the dis armament conference," in the women's lounge of Iowa Union, Wednesday JOE MALATSKY, president April 6 at 8 p.m. Open to the public.

Newman Club

Newman club will meet Wednesday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus club rooms. The nominating will be appointed at that time. committee for the spring election ROBERT KNUDSON, president

Women's Pan-Hellenic Association

There will be a special meeting of the association Wednesday, April 6,

Pi Lambda Theta

at 4 p.m. in the private dining room of Iowa Union.

The regular monthly meeting of Theta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta wil be held at Iowa Union, Wednesday, April 6. Initiation of new members will begin at 5 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. KATHERINE CLARKE, president

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi will hold its regular meeting, Wednesday, April 6 at the dethodist Student center at 7 p.m. The cabinet will meet at 5:30. Zoological Seminar There will be a meeting of the zoological seminar Friday, April 8 at 4 p.m. in room 307. Carroll A. Pfeiffer will speak on "The urogenital system

of Lepidosteus platystomus Rafinesque. Department of Physical Education for Women

A third series of 12 lessons in recreational gymnastics at 7:15 p.m., and vimming at 8 p.m., will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at women's gymnasium to staff members, wives of the faculty, and wives of graduate students. No additional fee will be charged those who have already paid a locker fee. New members of the class should pay this fee at the secretary's office, and present their fee card to the matron's desk in women's gym MARJORIE CAMP

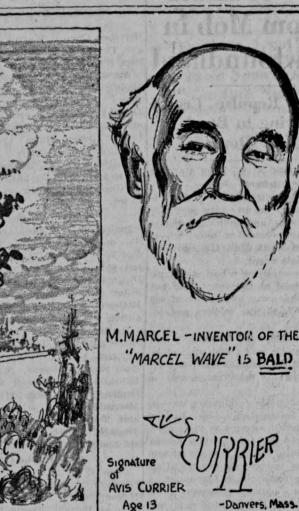
Octave Thanet There will be Octave Thanet initiation Thursday, April 7 at 5 p.m. on the un porch of Iowa Union. All actives and pledges be prompt. DOROTHY JANE FLUKE, president

Methodist Student Council The monthly meeting of the Methodist student council will be held tonight at the student center at 7:30. Every member is urged to be present. H. B. HOOK, president

Hesperia Literary Society Hesperia will meet today (Wednesday) in the women's lounge of Iowa Union at 4:15 p.m. instead of 7:30, the usual time.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Riples



THE MUMMIFIED INDIAN of Chuquicamata, Chile

CONTributed by JAMES L CLARK.
AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, N.Y.

MUMMIFIED BY NATURAL CONDITIONS!

A REDWOOD TREE IS GROWING UPSIDE DOWN IN MUIR WOODS, Calif. A BOLT OF LIGHTNING KNOCKED THE

TOP OFF A REDWOOD TREE WHICH FELL UPSIDE DOWN AND TOOK ROOT

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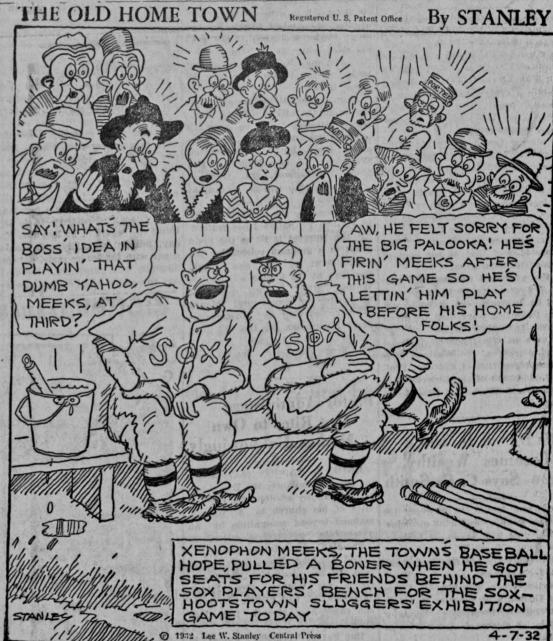
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Explanation of Yesterday's Cartoon rooster-shaped money, is on the the alleged accident he found that Trumpeling Through The Neck: west coast of the Malay Peninsula, the mishap had not occurred yet.

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### Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD .- You can't tip the younger generation to anything about sex. They're way ahead of

So says Ernest Lubitsch, director of sophisticated comedies on the creen, A doughty Don Quixote with a cigar in his mouth, Mr. Lubitsch continues to break lances against the whirring blades of the advance, they must have freedom

The big little director can't abide all this talk about eliminating sex from motion pictures.

"It should not be vulgar, of MR, MIZNER ADVISES course," he says. "In comedy it Notoriously easy to touch Wilshould be used subtly and charming. liam Mizner has rebelled at last, ly. In serious stories, only when arising from dramatic necessity.

lous! All young people today have it."

the facts of life before them every "The press is right. It is sup-

posed to present the facts of life without lying. And so is the screen. Art is truth. Seeing life through pink glasses is hokum. Fairy tales! And the public won't believe fairy tales.

"In every city of the world, in every block, life dramas are being enacted. And don't think the young don't see them. "Yet on the screen, we must be

roundabout, illogical. motion pictures are to make any And so Herr Lubitsch breaks an-

other lance.

The other day an acquaintance rising from dramatic necessity.

"But when you talk about conhave \$500," began the familiar Mrs. (Dorothy Sebastian to you) are taminating the young-how ridicu- story, "and don't know where to get getting their yacht ready for the

"Well," drawled Bill, "doesn't it get dark any more?"

AND SO TO GOSSIP Production of Ann Harding's new

summer season.

picture is momentarily halted. The star is at home with a bad throat. . . Roland Young was in such a hurry to leave for Europe that he forgot his trunk. They had to ship it to him by airplane at \$1 per pound. . . Boris Karloff had a busy time signing autographs at the Kreutzberg "You can't get away from it, if dance recital. Mae Murray was another film celebrity there. And, according to rumor, Greta Garbo was in the audience. . . Rochelle Hudson is riding around in a big car with Pat Kaufman, young Harvard law student out here on a vacation, . . Millard Webb and Mary Eaton are back in town, and to stay. While in Europe, he made two pictures for British Gaumont and she played seven months in the revue, "Folly

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**Up Tendency** 

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)-Except

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ports of showers, grain markets

The general upward trend of

wheat was largely a result of bul-

lish advices in regard to cumulative

effects of the March zero wave and

of ensuing drought, together with

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Wheat closed nervous, the same

as yesterday's finish to 1-4 cent up,

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oats 1 to 1 cent down, and pro-

visions varying from 17 cents set-

Belief was expressed in some

quarters that the United States

government April crop report Fri-

day would show winter wheat plant

Some of the foremost Chicago

perators were aggressively bullish,

Shipping demand for corn was some

advancing with hog values

Closing indemnities: wheat-May

542 to 1-2, 56 7-8 to 57; July 57 to

-May 3499, 359; July 38 1-4, 391;

Applications now are being re

ceived for scholarships in the Uni-

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### Engineering **Groups Hear** Illinois Man

### A. G. Anderson Speaks on Human Fatigue in Factories

Basing his entire lecture on a one year study made at the Hawthorne works of the Western Electric company, A. G. Anderson, professor of Industrial management. University of Illinois, vesterday afternoon gave a talk on "Human fatigue among in dustry," before a joint meeting of the student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Electrical Engineers.

Defining human fatigue as the diminished capacity for work result ing from work, Professor Anderson drew a graphic scale to show the fatigue curve in a day's work in a typical large industrial plant. "Mid forenoon," said the speaker, "is the time of day most likely to draw ca pacity work from the laborer." An ticipation of the lunch and dinner hour cause a slackening up before these two periods of the day.

Rest Periods Fail That rest periods do not tend to increase the amount of work done was the contention of the speaker who last year helped in interviewing more than 10,000 employes, both mer and women, in a General Electric plant. "Our investigation," he said 'disclosed that rest periods do no add any incentive to output."

A personal incidental time analysis test was made by the investigators. It was found that out of every hour a laborer would use more than four minutes for his own benefit, and 14 terial for his talk. He explained minutes would be spent doing some incidental tinkering with the machine of oil from the fields to the produche may have been operating. Women, it was determined, did not take difficulties encountered in the proup as much personal time as did

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fessor Anderson declared, "monotony of highly mechanized machine work has very little undesirable effect up on the individual, as to fatigue." Ten thousand employes asserted that the weekly pay check was the interesting factor, and they soon became accustomed to disregard monotony and highly mechanized tasks, said Professor Anderson. "We find that none of these things have much of a bearing on the emotions of the labor er." Night work, he said, was found to be fully as effective as day work.

The speaker intimated, in conclusion, that as time goes on, shorter | nounced yesterday. Elmer Ellis, hours, improved working conditions and simplicity of the work will probably tend to increase the amount and rate of work which can be industrial. election of 1896," for the March isly accomplished.

An open forum discussion on the view.' lecture topic followed the close of the

### Daneing Group Holds Initiation for Seven

Orchesis, women's dancing group held initiation for seven women last night at the women's gymnasium. The initiates were required to pass tests in fundamentals of dancing and rhythm, and to dance original

Those initiated were: Eloise Lemon, G of Woodward; Hazel Strayer, A2 of Cresco; Martha Jilly, A2 of Clinton; Esther Idema, A1 of Iowa City; Agnes West, A3 of Onawa; Catherine Hanson, G of LeMars; and Loraine Frost, instructor in the women's physical education depart-

Janet Cumming, instructor in that department, is in charge of the

### Advanced R.O.T.C. to Visit Rock Island

Thirty-nine members of the first Year advanced R. O. T. C. will travel by special bus to the Rock Island arsenal, Rock Island, Ill., today, leaving Iowa City at 7:45 this morning. The unit will be under the leadership of Capt. Russell J. Potts of the military department.

Opportunity for observation of the complete arsenal equipment, including design shops which are now working on a new army tractor and a four wheel drive armored car, will be given today. The unit will return to Iowa City this evening.

### Former Students to Represent Iowa

J. M. Thurber of the department of history, at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., and Lorin Stuckey of Temple university of that same city, will represent the University of Iowa at the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, to be held in Philadelphia April 15 and 16. Mr. Thurber received his M.A. degree here in 1929, and his B.S. from Iowa State college, Ames, in 1928, while Mr. Stuckey was award ed the degree of Ph.D. here in 1915.

Crime Decreasing
DES MOINES (AP)—Addressing

the Women's club, Prof. C. W. Hart head of the University of Iowa soci. logy department, said that "actualy, judging the available facts con tained in federal census and children's bureau surveys, crime has been steadily decreasing in the United States."

### Professor, Students to Act as Delegates at Arms Convention

tors in international relationships.

Others who will attend the con-

ment: Mrs. Andrew H. Woods: Mar-

jorie Henderson, A4 of Iowa City

Evelyn Paulu, A2 of Cedar Rapids;

Rapids; Jean Nelson, A3 of Mt.

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Lake, N. J.'

Talk at Meeting of

**Engineering Society** 

Two talks by student members

of the student branch of the

featured the regular weekly meet-

Fred W. Drummond, E4 of Dav-

enport, gave a talk on "Experi-

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Mr. Drummond spent all of the

the Oklahoma oil fields and conse

Paul R. Casady, E3 of Milton,

Speakers for the meeting of the

group next week are J. R. Lyons,

E3 of Aledo, Ill.; Ross N. Brudenell,

E3 of Portland, Ore., and H. W.

on History Subjects

Elmer Ellis and Paul H. Giddens,

two former students of the history

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An article appearing in the Vir-

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ography," for January entitled "Ar-

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H. Giddens, who received his Ph.D.

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gave a report on, "How a under-

Prof. Clara M. Daley of the his ory department; Roland A. White, 125 High School Pupils G of Marengo; and Francis O. Wil-Vie for Proudfoot cox, G of Iowa City, will be the official delegates representing the Scholarship university at the first annual stu-

Art Judges to

**Pick Winners** 

dent convention on disarmament Judging of entries in the state and international relations to be high school art contest will begin held at Grinnell college, Grinnell, omorrow at the University of Iowa tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, with the receipt of the last of draw-Prof. Sidney Miller of the college of ings and paintings from more than commerce, will lead a round table 125 pupils. discussion on the "Economic fac-

Champions and other place-win ners will receive their awards at a panquet here April 16, after the conference are: Prof. Jacob Van der est entries have been on display for Zee of the political science departive days in the Iowa Union. To the student furnishing the best

display of six pieces of work will go Earleen Smith, A2 of George: Ona entitling the winner to study in the Mae Ingebretson, A2 of Sheffield; Naomi Grettenberg, A4 of Coon and plastic arts. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to Zion; Marion Benesh, C3 of Cedar the placewinners in each of the five Rapids, and Genevieve Janssen, A3

> The contestants have entered work in these divisions: representation in monochrome, representation in color, figure drawing, design, and lettering and design.

Monona high school led all of the others in the 1931 competition, furond and third place winner. East high school of Des Moines had three placewinners, and Roosevelt American Society of Civil Engineers of Des Moines, Dubuque, Mason Mrs. Marion Y. Read, who City, and Iowa City, two each,

### Junior Laws to Try New Robbery Case

The case of Jim X. Gibson, quently drew upon first hand macharged with robbery, will be be gun today and continued tomorrow by the practice court of the college the drilling of wells and the piping tion centers, and also discussed the

Attorneys for the state are: Darrell Hanna, L3 of Jefferson, and Basil J. Byrne, L3 of Iowa City; for the defense, Frank H. Lounsberry, L3 of Nevada, and G. W. Seevers, L3 of Okaloosa

ground sewage plant serves Spring The case presents the problem of identification of a person accused of a crime and the problem of impeachment testimony of various kinds. It will include a partial jury examination to demonstrate the educational process frequently used in jury selection.

Board Refuses Petition

INDIANOLA (AP)-The Warren county board of supervisors refused a petition of J. E. Hackley for license to sell cigarets at his filling department, have written articles station a mile north of here. Refus al was based on the grounds that an Indianola ordinance forbids selwho received his Ph.D. degree in ling cigarets in the city. 1930, has written an article entitled

"Well, I De-Claire!"



"I'm utterly flabbergasted! was the vocal reaction of Claire Windsor, beauteous stage and screen star, to the news that a \$100,000 suit had been filed against her in Oakland, Cal., by charges the beauty with alienating the affections of her husband, Alfred C. Read, broker. Miss Windsor not only denies the charge, but contemplates a damage suit against her accuser for the same amount.

### Student Tells Botany Club of Hydnaceae

Characteristics, habitat, and economic importance of hydnaceae were described by Lee Wallace Milfer, G of Wellman, in a talk, "The hydnaceae of Iowa" before the Botany club yesterday afternoon, "Hydnaceae are fungi with spiny

fruiting bodies," Mr. Miller explain-"They are commonly found in forests on living trees and prostrate logs. The hydnaceae are a very active wood-rotting fungi. As a parasitical growth, they often indirectly cause the fall of live trees or make them worthless by rotting away the trunks."

Ministers Hold Meeting COLFAX (AP)-Presbyterian min. isters of the Des Moines Presbytery were meeting here to choose a suc cessor to the Rev. George G. Bruce of Oskaloosa, moderator.



Last Times

TONIGHT

Drama That Actually Happened!

"DREYFUS CASE"

The Trial That Shook the World

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The Thrilling Picturization of The Daily Iowan

Serial Story! **BORIS KARLOFF** 

Who Created the Role of "Frankenstein's Monster"



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### **Grain Prices** WSUI PROGRAM

For Today 9 a.m.-News, markets, weather, music, and daily smile,

11 a.m.-Within the classroom, English novel, Prof. Sam B. Sloan. 12 a.m.-Luncheon hour program Bernie Eversmeyer.

2 p.m.-Within the classroom, History and ethics of journalism, Prof. Fred J. Lazell. 3 p.m.-Iowa League of Women

Voters program, Background of 3:20 p.m.—Illustrated musical

chats, Addison Alspach, music desections of domestic winter crop partment, 3:40 p.m.—Travelog, Dean Eugene A. Gilmore.

> 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Late news flashes, The

Daily Iowan. 7:15 p.m.-Melody and mystery, Library Recently

8 p.m.-Public health talk, Iowa State Medical society. 8:20 p.m.-Musical program, Mrs. Alexander Ellett.

9 p.m.-Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan. ontending that a big share of the

winter crop had been irreparably Hitchcock. 9:30 p.m.-Musical program, Iowa Corn and oats imitated wheat. Collegians

Provisions were irregular, lard Prof. Sidney Miller Will Address Iowa

Historical Meeting

Prof. Sidney L. Miller of the college of commerce will give an address entitled "Some observations on the southeastern European situation," at the fourth annual meet ing of the Iowa Historical association to be held at Drake university April 22-23. Professor Miller will give his address at the afternoon session April 22.

Howard R. Anderson of the his tory department will act as presiding officer for the morning session April 22. Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department, will act as presiding chairman for ished in 1927 by the distinguished the afternoon session April 22.

This year the Iowa Historical association will meet in conjunction with the Iowa Political Science as sociation and the Iowa Association

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# Research Project to Show **Alumni Opinion of Athletics**

How a selected group of 1,200 effect upon efforts to make the University of Iowa alumni evaluates most of college education, and how intercollegiate athletics and the other college activities and how these influence later success in life will be shown by a survey now

undertaking the research project tent to which physical activities Iowa public school finance, Prof. under the guidance of Prof. Charles were continued after graduation. H. McCloy of the physical education staff and Frank B. Knight and

college of education.

Acquires Sixteen

recently added to the law library: Alabama, "Alabama School Code," 1927; "American Academy of Political and Social Science"; "Prisons of Tomorrow" (Annals, September 1931) American Bar association. Committee on professional ethics and grievances, "Opinions" 1931; Bernays, "Outline of Careers," 1927; Bynkershoek, "Quaestionum Juris Publici Libri Duo," 1930; Caliornia, "Joint legislative Committee on Taxation," Report, 1931.

procedures of hygiene and keeping fit carry over into periods of from five to 25 years after graduation.

The survey also will record the ing of the first position and subse-M. N. Thisted, G of Iowa City, is quent business progress, and the ex-

Alumni will express frankly their opinions upon athletics as the de-Elmer T. Peterson, professors in the veloper of team play, real friendships, loyalty to others, calmness From the answers set down on under trying conditions, confidence the questionnaires, Mr. Thisted ex- and courage, initiative, leadership, pects to discover reasons for partici- physical vigor, and as subduer of pation in intercollegiate athletics, undesirable habits.

New Law Books

The following books have been

"Catholic University of Ameri- gineer.

can School of Law"; "Radio Law Bulletin," 1931: Daggett, "The Community Property System of Domestic Relations," 1931: Michigan, "Constitution," 1929; Morton, "Law and Laughter," 1914; Pufentiae Universalis Libri Duo," 1931; Ross, "Law Relating to Innkeepers," 1928; Williams, "William's Law and Practice in Bankruptcy," fourteenth edition, 1932.

City Engineer Dies DECORAH (AP)-A 10 days illness with pneumonia caused the death of A. N. Hanson, 40, city en-

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# Cubs Edge Out Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-7, to Even Spring Series at Three All

# Score Eight Runs in Late Rally to Win

Guy Bush Gives Five Run Lead to Bucs at Outset

DALLAS, Tex., April 6 (AP) - In an exhibition of good and bad base ball the Chicago Cubs edged out the coatch a train to Kansas City.

Fielding mistakes and loose pitching by Guy Bush gave the Pirates a five run lead in four innings but the Cubs came back at the expense of Bud Swetonic, who relieved Glenn Spencer, and scored eight runs in the sixth and seventh.

### Tigers Score 5-2 Win Over Giants

The Detroit Tigers fell on Carl to defeat the New York Giants 5 to

check while the Tigers were finding box an hurled a good brand of ball. Giants, McGraw has won 10 pen-Hubbell for 10 hits. Both were re- Of late our presidents have been moved for pinch hitters in the eighth, Sam Gibson replacing Hub' in the way of sports. bell and Isador Goldstein finishing the game for the Tigers.

### Orioles Tie Braves 8-8 in 11 Innings

Cold weather halted today's base ball game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Boston Braves at There were four home runs, Boyle

and Linton knocking the ball out of the park for the flock and Aker and Berger duplicating for the Braves. The Orioles outhit the National -league players, registering 16 safe blows to 11 for their opponents.

### Columbus Club Cops 4-2 Win Over Reds

CINCINNATI, April 6 (AP)-The Columbus American association team made merry with the offerings of Ray Kolp for four innings today, Brooklyn Dodgers gathered a lead the Cincinnati Nationals could not overcome and won

son, Bohl and Crawford, clipped off three base hits.

### Phils Gain Lead Over A's in Series

The Phillies gained a one game lead for the city championship today by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics

"Sugar" Cain was knocked about for four innings and yielded three runs to the Phils Joe Bowman lasted only one inning, the fifth Hurst greeted him with a homer and three singles added another run. Jimmy Deshong finished the game and looked the best of the ti also made home runs for the three. Benge and "Jumbo" Elliott Cards.

# Sportively Speaking By Bill Rutledge

dent of the United States, gov ernors, and mayors throughout the ington, D. C., where the Senators annualy uncork the season in a game with the Boston Red Sox since he became president,

Hoover helped in the world series last fall when he threw out the first ball in the initial Athletic-Cardinal clash at Philadelphia. He threw the ball so hard that it sailed over the head of Mickey Cochrane, Mack receive it.

Hubbell for all of their runs today throw out the first ball of the sea-1 in the fifth game of the series, probably the most athletic-like more fishermen than anything else

> After two years of mediocre success at the University of Oregon, Dr. Clarence W. Spears left yesterday for Madison. Wis, to take up the coaching

Spears' failure to gain great dis

football team to the Big Ten championship in 1929, still remains on the Pacific coast as coach at the University of Washington, Now, it is reported, Glenn Thistlethwaite,

# Trim Hartford 10-4

sweep of their two game series with Hartford, winning the final Dan McCann and the like. game today 10 to 4. The game was to allow the Dodgers to catch a train for Norfolk, where they play formation of the new league in 1901,

### Homers Aid Cards in 19 to 4 Victory JOPLIN, Mo., April 6 (AP)-Five

home runs, two by Watkins, figured in St. Louis Cardinals' 19-4 rout of the Joplin Western association rookies in an exhibition game today.

Mancuso, Cunningham and Orsat-

### WILL CONNIE REMODEL A'S?



Speculation is rife in baseball circles as to the fate of the Philadelphia Athletics in 1932. Experts and fans are asking themselves whether the master of strategy, Connie Mack, will rely on the great machine that won'three American league pennants in a row, or whether he'll dismantle it and introduce new blood. It is general- ing on Dick Coffman for seven hits ly conceded that if Connie makes any changes in the team the four players above will be involved. Bob McNair (top, center), a rookie third baseman, may replace the veteran Jimmy Dykes (left) in that position. McNair has shown great form during training at St. Petersburg. Another possibility is the substitution of Ed Coleman (lower, center), who is also shining brilliantly in training for Bing Miller (right) in right field. However, Connie Mack's intentions will have to remain a matter of conjecture until the season opens. No team in history has ever won four straight pennants, but Connie has a knack of shattering precedent.

# John McGraw, Pilot of Giants for 30 Years, 59 Years Old Today Ranked With

# **Connie Mack** as Supreme

### **Enters Present National** League Race With Strong Team

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)-John McGraw, firebrand of another and ore colorful baseball day, will pass eth anniversary of the year of his coming to the New York Giants.

His hair is snow white now. Some but far from all, of the belligerency of the flery youngster who played third base sensationally for the famous old Baltimore Orioles has gone. The two fisted, umpire baiting warrior of his early managerial years with the Giants still mixes old fachioned fighting methods with sa-

Four Titles in Row could have stepped into the pitcher's In 29 campaigns at the head of the nants, 3 world championships and finished out of first division only twice, He alone has ever piloted a major league club to four successive penants, 1921 through 1924.

McGraw's ambition in life was t ie was only 17 years old. That was in the old Oil and Iron league, not far from his home town, Truxton, N. Y. He was anything but a sensation. The first five days he played tinction for his teams at Oregon at third base he contributed generally to five straight defeats for

> Played With Rapids Club Two years ago, when McGraw

ow part owner as well as manager After the Olean debacle McGraw

played through the season of 1891 as shortstop with the Cedar Rapids club in the "Three Eye" league and then was purchased by Baltimore. In 1892 the Orioles under Ned Hanlon came into the National league Until 1899 McGraw, a brilliant third of the now legendary organization that included Willie Keeler, Wilbert Gleason, Dan Brouthers, "Sadie" McMahon, Joe Corbett, Joe Kelley,

A dispute with the late Ban Johnon, after he had joined the Balti- the play-off, Delta Tau Delta drop more American league club at the manage the Giants in 1902.

# Drake Relays **May Feature** Special Dash

DES MOINES, April 6 (AP)-Plans for a special Olympic 100 met r race as a feature event of the Drake relays April 29 and 30 were nnounced today by Ossie Solem, diector of the annual mid-western

Negotiations are under way to ring eight of the western hemi phere's speediest sprinters, includng Percy Williams, winner of the vent in the 1928 Olympic games and Eddie Tolan, world record holdr, here, Solem said.

Among others are Lutti and Pina. wo Argentine sprinters who will be in the United States training for the Olympics; George Simpson, form er Ohio State flyer; Emmett Toppino of Loyola; Jack Burnett, junior national A.A.U. titleholder in the-100 vard dash and Roland Locke, former University of Nebraska sprinter who olans an Olympic comeback.

Frank Smith of Drake, Lambertus f Nebraska, Peyton Glass of Okla-Dame, Metcalfe of Marquette, Renvick of Michigan and Sickle and Clayner of Kansas have also been entioned as possible entries.

Negotiations will be continued with nen on this list until eight have ac epted the invitation, Solem said. The best undergraduate sprinters ompeting in the relays will be chos en to run against them

The special dash will mark the relays have been opened to others than undergraduate competitors. The special 100 yard dash, another feature of the races, will be retained his year, Solem declared.

Browns Lose, 8-4

and five runs in the first two inn

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Fall-

ings, Nashville defeated the St. Louis Browns in their exhibition game to

Reiff Elected Captain EVANSTON, III. (AP) - Joe Reiff, the Wildcat basketball team for an excellent record last season, which accounts for the shortness of

## SOX FANS WILL SEE NEW FACES SOON



comers will be in the lineup, according to all indications. From left to right, they are: Harold Anderson, who came from St. Paul; Jack Hayes, who was obtained in a trade with Washington; Bruce Campbell, who came from semi-pro ranks, and Carey Selph, who was with the Texas league. Anderson and Campbell are outfielders, Hayes and Selph play the infield.

### U. S. G. A. to Offer \$5,000 in National Meet This Year

pen tournament.

ouncement of qualifying plans for the 1932 tournament, to be decided ing, Long Island, June 23-24-25.

for third and smaller awards scaling down to \$50 for sixteenth t

# **Delts Forfeit** to Pi K. A.'s in Volleyball

Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Pi volleyball teams remain in the running for the section one title in ping out after last night. The Delta Tau's, twice defeated b

the Delta Sig's, forfeited to the K. A.'s, eliminating themselves from consideration in the rest of the play No date has yet been set for the rames between the two remaining

eams, but it will probably be playe Plans are going forward now f

the outdoor sports including kitten ball, horse shoes, tennis, diamon ball and track.

### Demons Drop Wild Tilt

FREDERICK, Okla., April 5 (Al -Wichita Falls evened its series her with the Des Moines Wester eague team by winning today, to 14. Wildness of the Des Moin hurlers and home runs by Heatl Green and Schare figured in the

Barons Down Indians BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 6 (AP)

-The Birmingham Barons, chamheaped retaliation on the heads o the Cleveland Indians for yesterday's massacre and when the dust | fouled out, and Connelly stepped up settled today they had taken a ball to drive a low one to center and

the odds for the blue grass classic.

SECOND FAVORITE FOR DERBY

# Chisox Drop 7 to 6 Game to Louisville

### Colonels Score 6 Runs in Third Inning Off Thomas

The advantage the Colonels gain ed at this time when Al Thomas was on the mound, was more than the Chicagoans could overcome in the late innings of the game.

### Indianapolis Defeats Yankees 12 to 11

Indianapolis a 12 to 11 victory over the Yankees in a free hitting exhibi-

Although Murphy pounded out a homer and a entry into the independent basket-Ruth collected two singles and drove in one run—the 13th he has driven in during the last five

### Knoxville Gets 12-9 Win Over Senators

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 6 (AP) tion team showed power at the plate today to defeat the Washington Senators 12 to 9.

Six Knoxville errors enabled Walter Johnson's men to score four

### Red Sox Defeat Newark by 10 to 8

catcher, brought two men over the plate in the eleventh inning and bigh point man for the Engineers gave Boston a 10 to 8 victory over the Newark Bears today.

Pickering, first man up, walked by Jenkins, Van Camp, who followed, also walked. Oliver end the game,

# Meet in Intra-Squad Carnival Next Week

Frosh Trackmen to

first taste of outdoor competition they clash in an intra-squad meet. Half of the events will be run off Wednesday, at Iowa field. The emainder are scheduled for Thurs-

Ribbons will be awarded the winners of first, second, and third

# Engineers in **Narrow 28-20 Cage Victory**

Last Night's Results Wild Cats forfeited to Comets.

The Engineers made an impressive double to count for three runs. ball league by defeating the Chicago came through with home runs while Flashes' second consecutive defeat, The Engineers did most of their

> scoring in the first two quarters. They piled up a 12 to 3 lead over the Flashes in the first quarter. In the second period the Engineers stil held their lead. The Flashes lost Tarvadash in this period by the per sonal foul route. At the end of the quarter the Engineers had 21 points to their opponents 10. Both teams foght on even term

throughout the remaining period Both Wallace and Schwartz counted two field goals each for the Flashes A number of personal fouls were called on the Flashes during the final period. For the Chicago Flashes, Tarva

dash, Schwartz and Sherman were outstanding. Wood and Frazee look. ed best for the victors. Miller was with five field goals and one free throw to his credit. The lineups: Chicago Flashes - Schwartz for-

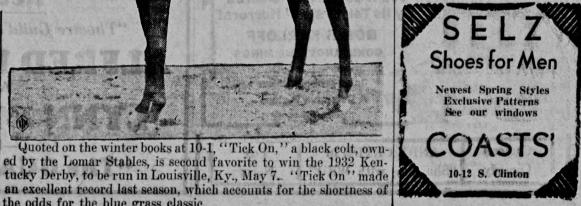
vard; Sherman, forward; Tarvadash, center; Wallace, guard; Ware, guard. Substitutions-Saprello for Tarva-Engineers-Wood, forward; Fraz-

e, forward; Miller, center; Robertson, guard; Spratt, guard.

### Wisconsin Loses to **Bradley Tech Nine** in Loose Game 4-2

PEORIA, Ill., April 6 (AP) -Bunching three hits with Badger erfors in a third inning rally in which hey scored all their runs, Bradley Tech defeated the University of Wis consin, 4 to 2, in a loosely played baseball game today. Eight errors were made in the game, five of them by Wisconsin. Dale Daugherty, Bradley sopho

more, gave the Badgers only six hits n his collegiate debut.



### **Doc Spears Leaves** Oregon to Take Up Wisconsin Grid Job

EUGENE, Ore., April 6 (AP)-Dr. Clarence W. Spears, who for two vears guided the destinies of the University of Oregon football team, A farewell banquet was held for him here last night. Prince G. Calsity fullback, was the official host. Spears will start spring practice at Wisconsin immediately upon his

# **Veterans Hold** All But Three **Baseball Jobs**

### Schulteheinrich, Drager and Schmidt Rookies on Team

iniors and seniors that only three versity of Iowa baseball team.

this spring a week from today when Ill., shortstop. Christian Schmidt of Dysart is playing his first season | final inning. in centerfield.

### Seniors Predominate

As Coach Otto Vogel drills his Kotlow, ss

his old job. At third base, Gordon Prange, leading hitter of 1931 can not be displaced: and Captain Elmo Nelson, the married catcher, is a fix- NELSON'Sture behind the plate. Two veterans are in the outfield,

eaded by Wesley Fiala, a fleet ball- Fiala, rf bases. A remade shortstop, Marshall Riegert, is in left field. Vet Pitchers In Form

season; and John Ingraham, third- Ingraham, p and Franklin Stempel, junior letter men. Leo Moynihan, another southpaw, is one of the best of the sophomores.

Hitting has been fair in the daily practice sessions, but fielding has Kotlow, Carey, Kenny; struck out, been shaky at intervals. The Hawkference schedule by meeting North western on the home diamond April

### Frosh Baseball Squad in First Game Today

Weather conditions permitting freshman baseball players will rebeing scheduled Yesterday's drill was devoted to

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### Stempel Holds Nelson Outfit in Check in 9 to 2 Rout

Minus Prange, veteran third base man the Nelson's appeared shake in the field, committing four errors, and failed to solve the pitching of empel for any length of time, the ig junior righthander allowing but

in each of the first three innings. pree in the fourth frame. The big guns in the winning at

have been able to break tack were Kotlow, Laws, Groepper, into the regular lineup of the Uni- and Frigo, each accounting for two hits. Laws and Groepper each pol the first run for the Nelson's. The

The box score: GROEPPER'S- A.B. R. H. PO. A.E. Christianson If 3 1 Stempel, p

Totals \*Pinch hitter.

Baker, 1b

Totals Score by innings:

by Stempel 2, Ingraham 3; bases on balls off Stempel 2: double play Kotlow to Jorgenson to Laws; passed balls, Groepper, Nelson; left on bases, Nelson's 5, Groepper's 5.

### Varsity-Frosh Golf Meet on Saturday

a varsity-frosh clash is scheduled eive their first taste of competition for Saturday at Finkbine field, this afternoon, an intra-squad game Coach Charles Kennett announced last night.

Both varsity and freshmen have hitting and infield practice. The been working outside since the adwith Chicago here May 2.

# ANNOUNCING \* \*

# A GOLF SHOW

PREVIEW on this season's newest and latest in golf at The Iowa Supply Sport Goods salesroom.

You are cordially invited to attend the 1932 Golf Preview showing for the first time this year. New models in golf clubs — woods — irons —matched sets — balls — bags and unusual golf

SPECIAL

Mr. Seth Davis

Des Moines, Iowa

A recognized golf man will demonstrate and talk golf at 8 p.m. Thurs-

frosh are working out daily on a vent of spring weather. The first new diamond northwest of the field Big Ten meet for the Hawkeyes is

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# "Arrowsmith"

From the Nobel Prize Novel by

SINCLAIR LEWIS

next day to make a startling an- deeply of the delicious beer. Sonnouncement. Gottlieb, it seems, delius enjoyed every moment. was called to the great McGurk Institute in New York, the greatest but it is a sin to interrupt good talk. scientific plant in the world. And Just keep on tempting me. Tell me he wanted to take Martin along as about yourself.'

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Gottlieb gave in but not without a last admonition

will find your way back to the laboratory. Let me know when you do the town where it "got off." and wherever I am I will have a

ing and Martin left. He married Leora that same afternoon. Martin wanted to know "what now?" and Leora settled it immediately by having him buy tickets for her home in Wheatsylvania, N. D. Arrowsmith was going to become a country doctor!

When they arrived at Leora's home and were met by Mr. and Mrs. Tozer and Leora's brother, Bert, the reception wasn't any too warm. They were afraid to spill the news of their marriage so they bided their time.

Mrs. Tozer crept nearer the sub-

"Leora tells us you're thinking of being engaged, doctor."

"Well, we were thinking of it But Leora and I couldn't see much point in waiting, so . . . " "Got any cash?"

"None to speak of!"

"Practicing medicine." "What's the use of talking about fully. being engaged till you can support Mr. Tozer added his say:

"I'm sure Dr Arrowsmith wants to do the right thing, but when it comes to being engaged . . .

"Martin wasn't talking about begetting married!"

when the question of sacred vows front. hadn't yet arisen. But the situation was momentarily saved with the arrival of Martin's trunk.

"How long you plannin' to stay? Mrs Tozer wanted to know.

It was not until dinner that the family discovered Leora's wedding ring. Leora was nervous at first and her mother almost fainted with exclamations about her daughter almost having broken her parents' hearts. Bert popped in with a speech about "not one single red cent go- the other doctor met him in the hall. ing to Martin just because you've married into the family."

"I'm not asking for money. All I want is your good will," Martin told them, "to help me start in practicing here so I can support. . ." Leora arose to the occasion.

"Martin may not be asking for money, but I am! Pa's going to lend the baby! It wasn't time." Martin a thousand dollars to start up his office and Martin will pay interest on it, unless, of course, Pa foreseen it. It would have happenwants to give it to us for a wedding ed anyway.

present. And that's how the Arrowsmiths became established in Wheatsylvan- minds you can't ever have a baby ia, in a little house that might have now. rented for \$20 a month. Leora wanted Martin to wear her father's old Leora lay there looking up at him. Prince Albert, but he wouldn't hear

"You're a pillar of the communi- kid!" ty, Martin! You got to make the young folks get married when they baby," Leora's voice was scarcely ought to and make them stay mar- audible. "Oh, I know. I saw him so ried when they don't want to, and often. He was going to be like you keep the old folks happy about them and send the kids to school, and have a real baby, I'll have to bring of drink and do your own drinking everybody will wonder at. Like your gotta see that the milk's pure and Martin."
the meat's fresh and the backyards "I gues proud to know you!"

"Three hundred sixty-seven human me to keep 'em fit."

Martin felt the weight of respon- York. sibility lowering on his young shoul-

"If we have any luck, there'll be

"Lee, sweet, I didn't know a man could be so happy." Martin's first case was a failure. His patient died. He was evxcited

when the call came from Henry No- ed, but less seriously. vak, a farmer who lived several miles away, saying that his daughter had a "terrible sore throat." He called the druggist and ordered antitexin in case it was diphtheria.

and, despite the injection of the antitoxin, died. Leora tried to comfort him on his return, but to no avail. "I should have operated," Martin told himself and Leora. "No matter

what, I should have. I can't face

Gottlieb was right." Arrowsmith tried to forget. He tion from \$5,000 to \$4,000.

He was in earnest about marrying went to a neighboring town one Leora. He had fallen in love with night to hear Sondelius, a well known her the first moment he saw her scientist lecture. Arrowsmith in scrubbing the hospital corridor, vited him out for a drink after the And he told Gottlieb that, too, lecture. They found an old beer when the professor called him in the garden and ordered up. They drank

"I should get to bed by midnight,

Arrowsmith bemoaned his country doctor fate. He told how he once "You're the greatest man I've was assistant to Max Gottlieb. Son-

"I've got a new lease on life out of this party!" he said.

He repeated the same thing the following morning to Leora at home. "Remember," he said, "you will be He declared that he was through a had doctor for a while. Then you stagnating. That he was just beginning to live. He said he would show

His opportunity came sooner than place for you. So! Good luck to he expected. On his trip to the country store he was unexpectedly met They shook hands with deep feel- with bad news. The scourge of the middle west farms, blackleg, the dread disease, had begun its insidious operations on the cows of Wheatsyl-

"Blackleg, eh?" Arrowsmith turned the word over in his mind. "I've heard about Blackleg. I think I'll

He coaxed the state veterinary into giving him a blood sample from some of the affected cows and some capsules of the serum being administered which seemed so useless. Then he went home. He turned his kitchen into a laboratory and worked over the specimens for hours, days. He neglected his practice in his effort to

Henry Novak's cows were dying anyhow so he figured he might as well let Doc Arrowsmith try some of his new fangled stuff on his ex-"How djuh expect to support a piring animals. The experiment was a success. Novak's cows stopped dying, some of them even recovered

> When Arrowsmith went down to the general store some days later the state veterinary was there waiting

Arrowsmith returned home to find pionship.

"You've got my sister with child!" Bert accused him.

"Well, I don't see any harm in that After all, she's my wife, if she is your . . . Whose car is that?" "That car brought a real doctor

rom Leopolis. "What do you mean a doctor?"

"What I say. We don't trust Leora to no vet!" Martin ran frantically into the

house calling out to Leora. Inside "Is this Dr. Arrowsmith?" he inquired. "Yes.

"I'll have to ask you to be quiet, doctor. I'm Dr. Hesselink of Leo polis. They called me when they couldn't locate you.'

"Called you in? For what? No

"No, it wasn't. You mustn't blame yourself, doctor. You couldn't have

"As long as I've still got her!" "You'll have to make up your

Martin went into the bedroom. "I'm no good," he said, "I'll never forgive myself for leaving you. Poor

"He would have been such a sweet when you were a baby! Now I can't lecture to the big boys on the evils you up. Make a great man that with the shades pulled down! You Sondelius. Don't feel badly about it.

"I guess there's a time when things are kept tidy. That's what being a begin to happen!" Martin told her. country doctor means, Martin. I'm "I guess this may be our cue to

move on.' Outside on the table in the hall a souls in this town all depending on telegram from Gottlieb awaited Martin. It was a call to come to New

Explosion Injures Woman

TAMA (AP)-Burns received by the xplosion of a gasoline stove she was lighting caused critical injury to Mrs. Walter Millard. In attempting to extinguish the fire, Millard was burn-

Tax Collections Decrease DES MOINES (AP) - Cigaret tax collections in March totaled \$88. 775.81 compared with \$108,269.04 in Novak's daughter had diphtheria March, 1931, State Treasurer Ray Johnson announced.

as she awaited the final papers. Farm Bureau Sum Cut DAVENPORT (AP) - The Scott, Mrs. Hoyt charged incompaticounty board of supervisors rescind. bility and cruelty. The diamond People when they hear about this, ed a resolution whereby it sought star was ordered to pay his wife 'm no good. I'm a rotten doctor, to reduce the annual appropriation \$25 a week for the support of for the county farm bureau federa- their two children, who will re-

DIXIE DUGAN—A Tempting Proposal



BUT HONEST, DIXIE - I'VE GOT A BETTER PLAN -- INSTEAD OF COOKING FOR 200 PEOPLE, WHY NOT COOK JUST FOR TWO



DIXIE , EVERYTHING I ONCE SAID GOES NOW- EVEN MORE! - I'VE SHOWN THAT I CAN STAND ON MY OWN FEET AND EARN MY OWN LIVING -AND I'VE GOT A SURPRISE



The number of telephones in

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

I'VE GOTTEN BACK HEY \$100,000 OF MY MONEY FROM UNCLE PHINEAS --DIXIE . -HAVE WE THAT OUGHT TO BE GOT ANY MORE OF THAT ENOUGH FOR A START-BOLONEY YOU GOT?

WANT TO GOVERN ILLINOIS





Here are two candidates for nomination for governor at primary election to be held in Illinois April 12. At left is Judge Henry discover the blackleg germ and its Horner of Chicago, who seeks the Democratic nomination. At cure. He made up some flasks of right is Oscar E. Carlstrom, attorney general, Republican candi-

### **Bowling for** This Season Ends Tonight and heavywight.

for him. There were words with the goes into its final session tonight veterinary accusing Arrowsmith of with Academy apparently the ulti- Davis to Send Body doing things stealthily. And finally mate winner, although its lead is not the argument came to blows and long enough to absolutely assure the ing engaged," Leora was coming to Martin knocked his opponent down. cigar store outfit the league cham

The family was overcome with a strange car at his house and the Dee's Recreation quintet is in secmention of mariage at a moment three Tozer relations standing in ond place at the present time and -Phar Lap, monarch of the Austral-

### Frosh Matmen Open Workouts for Annual Yearling Tournament

With freshman wrestling championships as their goal, 18 yearlings are working out daily under the watchful eye of Coach Mike How-

Workouts have been devoted mainly to fundamentals thus far, with short conditioning matches to finish off the day's work.

scheduled for April 21. Freshmen wishing to enter the meet should report to Coach Howard in the

Allen Wallen, who finished at the Recreation loop. The tie which rechampionship in the Monday night

wrestling room at the field house

Romance Ended

Awarded a divorce from her

famous husband, pitcher for the

Brooklyn Dodgers, Mrs. Waite

C. Hoyt is shown at Reno, Nev.,

main in her custody.

READ THESE CLASSIFIED ADS



# between 4 and 6 o'clock any after-

The Recreation bowling league

from their perch.

Finals of the tournament are

Champions will be determined in

the following classes: 118 pounds, 126 pounds, 135 pounds, 145 pounds 155 pounds, 165 pounds, 175 pounds, The eight titleholders will be

awarded numeral sweaters,

### of Phar Lap Back to Australian Home

MENLO PARK, Cal., April 5 (AP) as the won and lost column stands is ian turf in his lifetime, is to be sent he only team which has an outside home to perpetuate the memory of chance of prying the leaders loose one of the greatest thoroughbreds ever reared under the southern cross top in individual average in the timely death here yesterday stunned Business Men's league Monday the racing world, is to be mounted in night, is also the kegler leading the this country. A San Francisco taxirace for individual honors in the dermist started on the work today. Although colic has been generally sulted between Bremer's and Lenoch accepted as the cause of Phar Lap's and Cilek will probably be played off death rumors flew fast today. In some time in the near future for the some quarters it was hinted the horse had died from poisoning placed

in his feed bag. Newspapermen were told today by David J. Davis, the owner of the norse, valued at \$500,000, that he definitely had accepted the first findings of veterinarians.

Ohio's birthrate is declining more rapidly among foreign born than among native whites.

Eight million tons of earth are Dreyer-520 E. Washington. expected to be removed to the site of a new aerodrome in Singapore which is now a swamp.

A new sports arena, capable of

augurated in Toronto, Canada.

seating 13,000 people, has been in- Ohio farm homes has declined 7 per

cent in ten years.

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Lost and Found

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"Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The

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Heating-Plumbing-Roofing

heating. Larew Co. 110 So. Gibbert. Phone 280.

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FOR RENT-PARTLY MODERN

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Phone 1803.

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Special Notices

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dancing. Phone 3628. Mrs. Wal

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FOR RENT-CLOSE-TWO FUR For Sale or Rent nished light housekeeping rooms.

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### HOME APPLIANCES

Refrigerators

NORGE ELECTRIC refrigerators Strubs-second floor. Phone 88

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Strubs. South Clinton St., Phone 88

Washers

VOSS WASHERS I. C. Light & Power Co., 211 E. Wash., Phone 121

BE SURE TO READ THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS EACH DAY: YOU WILL FIND THEM WORTH WHILE.

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes Cousts', 10 S. Clinton, Phone 48

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apartment-private bath. Phone

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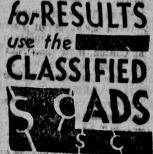
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# **Prybil Bound** to Grand Jury **After Hearing**

### Justice of Peace Sets Appearance Bond at \$5,000

Frank J. Prybil, former university employe charged with forgery and uttering a forged instrument, was bound over to the grand jury yessigned by George Katzenmeyer.

Prybll was arrested Saturday evening on information filed by Earl Gaughenbaugh, state investigator, and was released Sunday after pleading "not guilty" and posting \$5,000

### Klema Testifies

Joe Klema, farmer living two and checks in question, testified that he Schoeffel, of the New Jersey had not received a check from the state police, sailed for London university since 1917 and that he to investigate a new lead. Major bad not endorsed any of the checks. G. W. Atkins, investigator for the attorney-general, said his investigations had discovered no other Joe Klema living in, or near, Iowa City

time the checks were written. D. A. Busby, certified public ac countant from Chicago, who is now **Court Debates** making an audit of the university books, after comparing and examining the signatures of Joe Klema, Frank Prybil, and those appearing on the checks gave his opinion that the signature of Joe Klema was not checks. He also said, "In my opinion Frank J. Prybil endorsed the nan Joe Klema on the nine checks."

the same name living here at the

Introduce Evidence The nine checks introduced as evidence by the state were written during the months of June, July, and August of 1930. Th amounts ranged from \$12.15 to \$24.30 and

are all endorsed with the name Joe

Oral Swift, assistant attorney-general, and County Attorney F. B. Olsen represented the state and E. A. Baldwin the defense at the hear-

# Prosecutor **Indicts 3,000 During Term**

DAVENPORT, April 6 (AP) -Ross R. Mowry, United States district atpayer intervenor, was represented torney who will relinquish that post by Frederick Free of Sioux City. tenure, today estimated he has obtained about 3,000 indictments during his term.

He made the statement shortly after the grand jury had indicted seven persons in Judge Charles A. Dewey's court. Those indicted were:

Hedley and Zada Russell Casady of Davenport, for violating the Harrison narcotic act.

George Hardin and William Morris of Kewanee for buying a drug from Mr. and Mrs. Casady Feb. 13. Albert Carter, arrested in Peoria for theft in Davenport and for for gery of a government World war

Joe Vidakov of Davenport, fo passing counterfeit bills.

Thomas McGlone of Davenport, for impersonating a federal officer.

### L. H. Cook to Speak "Taxes and government" will be

service bonus check.

the title of the address of L. H. Cook of Des Moines at the Rotary club luncheon today noon in the Jefferson hotel. Mr. Cook is a candidate for the nomination of state senator at the June primaries. Issue Building Permit

### A building permit, estimated at

in China.

the closing of local banks, the \$4,000, was issued yesterday to Howard F. Moffitt, 621 Rundell street, for an addition to be built to the the Cedar Rapids bank. apartments located on the corner of Washington and Clinton streets.

Argentina takes more than two thirds of the total rubber footwear shipped to South America

"Where war is not desirable and

complete acceptance of such a policy

Seven Years in China

Dr. Wood spent seven years in

versity) which he founded. In his

opinion, the Japanese militaristic

ty of thinking people which is grow- pon."

of control," he said.

### **Banker Sees** Seeks Baby Abroad **Improvement** for Business

Major Charles

Schoeffel will examine the rec-

Over Legislative

Accounts

DES MOINES, April 6 (AP)-Ar

count act was taken under advise

ment today after oral argument be

George Gallarno, Des Moines ed

itor, carried the case to the higher

court after the Polk county court

had dismissed a temporary injunc

tion restraining payment of legis-

lative expense claims to members

In the oral argument Howard J

Clark, attorney for Gallarno, con-

in that it had the effect of permit-

ting legislators to increase their

general, and Barton H. Kuhns of

Ottumwa argued that the law is

constitutional. J. P. Pritchard, tax

Court Hears Appeal

The supreme court also heard

oral argument on the appeal of the

tawattamie county court decision

restraining construction of a city

hall with waterworks funds, and a

The latter action was taken by

and all accounts closed, the local

branch of the Peoples Savings bank

of Cedar Rapids was closed yester-

The office was brought here

when Iowa City banks closed.

depradations in China."

Blames Students

overzealous in their efforts to elim-

inate Japanese goods from the

"This attitude," he concluded,

"nlus the Chinese ingrown hate for

Dr. Wood laid the blame for the

to Cedar Rapids.

Wood Advises U.S. to Boycott

"A nation with political attitudes ing larger every day-which see

similar to those the United States things in their true perspective, and

has toward the Japanese sitation is exerting a restraining influence

can find a most powerful weapon on the more radical militarists, At

in the embargo." Dr. Andrew H. the recent meeting of the Japanese

is unthinkable, the boycott provides uproar in commercial China to

a desirable yet bloodless instrument young immature students, who are

party is exhibiting an aggressive- the restraint of government, plus

lege at Canton, (now Ling Nan uni- to arouse the people.

Japan in Talk to Lions Club

attorneys for Charles Saltzman

cross appeal in the same case.

of the 44th general assembly. Act Unconstitutional

fore the state supreme court.

ing organization.

### Cites Fewer Failures, Less Hoarding as Indication

DES MOINES, April 6 (AP)-W H. Brenton, Des Moines banker and chairman of the Iowa committee of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, today cited three indications of what he called a better business feeling in Iowa.

They are: the closing of only four banks in March; evidences of less oarding of money, and few appli-

Utilize Credit Plan

Since the two billion dollar creditasing machinery was set in motion just eight weeks ago today, the Iowa group has approved \$12,113,500 Extending the search for the in loans to 119 Iowa financial instikidnaped Lindbergh baby to panies, and lending agencies.

The Iowa chairman offered five 1-A decreased number of bank closings is bringing currency out of ords of Lloyds, Ltd., which

maintains a complete record of 2-The liquidity of bank funds shipping throughout the world. has been increased. He may also consult with Scot 3-Lending policies of financial inland Yard, famous crime-detectstitutions are becoming more lib-

Call Few Loans 4-Few loans are being called. 5-Banks are experiencing a low-

Expense Case hurried payment by present borrowers," Brenton said. "If there were such a demand now, it would furthe one which appeared on the Hears Oral Argument ther deflation, but with this increased credit, the expansion of business has been greatly encouraged."

### Funke Will Speak at Wartburg College

tomorrow at Wartburg college in Clinton. The hundredth anniversary business, making a great name as ality of his wife, Bannister hopes to of the German poet's death is be- on actress and getting a queen's ing commemorated the world over ransom for her weekly pay check, own, If, and when, he realizes that by universities, colleges, literary societies, and other institutions and lower into oblivion. He remained un-

Professor Funke will give read- Harding. ings from Goethe's "Faust," and in

# Love for Two-Fame for One Won't Mix



ment that Ann Harding, famous Bannister, who was her leading film star, and her actor husband, Harry Bannister, have reached the success seemed as good as her own, was a cynic-who wrote: "When

out at the window.' Long considered the most happily married couple in Hollywood, the world of make-believe, until they ing the will-o' the-wisp of success. early reaction to 35 1-4. American marriage in the divorce court sur- Hollywood El Dorado told-you-so manner and pointing to treacherous to the Harding-Bannisthe vast gulf that separated hus- ter union. From the very first Anne band and wife in their chosen pro- was a success, while her husband

apparently ideal union could not

Five and a half years ago, when conclusion will give some readings Ann Harding, the beautiful daugh- idolize, but their common love for means the adulation of the multifrom Goethe's ballads and lyrical ter of an army colonel, was carv- the child-could no longer make the tude, but often means the loss of ing out a stage career in New i

man At that time his chances for

striving to get ahead in the great

Consquently his identity became more and more submerged in that out a living on a typewriter with

Noted Educator

# Stocks Close Lower After Slight Rally

Show Largest Turnover Since February 19

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP) tocks ran into heavy weather at the eginning and end of today's mar ket. They succeeded in riding out the early storm of selling but just as leaders were making better going of it another squall broke and for

Overnight offerings brought de lines of 1 to 3 points during the first 15 minutes. When that pressure lightened the market rallied, helped. o doubt, by Secretary Mills' state nent on taxes before the senate fi Recover Losses

Although trading turned dull early losses of 1 to 3 points had been somewhat more than recovered by the beginning of the last hour when quotations turned abruntly down general, but many preferred issues Carroll and her husband, Jack showed greater weakness. Sales to-Kirkland. Like the Bannisters, Nan- taled 2,094,096, the largest turnover cy and Jack started their romance since Feb. 19.

while both ploughed along the ruts of life, full of ambition and chas-Then the lure of Hollywood entered Telephone was a point net lower at like a snake into the garden of ro- 106 3-4. Standard Gas. American Water Works, People Gas and Con-Nancy Carroll climbed the cellu-Kirkland, though doing fairly well as a group, did poorly. In rails as a scenario writer and publicity Santa Fe reduced an extreme loss o man, remained almost as obscure as 3 to 1 3-4. New York Central, Bal fession as sufficient reason why the had to be content with small parts. he was when he was a humble mem-timore & Ohio and Union Pacific ber of the Fourth Estate, pounding returned losses of a point or **General Motors Active** 

> General Motors, very active, lost being Mr. Nancy Carroll-fancied house and Bethlehem. American or otherwise-Kirkland came to an Can, Union Carbide, Du Pont, Naunderstanding with his famous wife tional Biscuit and Sears Roebuck and they were divorced in Mexico. were off about a point, Aside from happenings at Wash

ington, there has been no spring up cumstance that today's statistics ital-still reaching for the fame that gloomily emphasized.

### the only tthing in life worth having. Plan Decorations for **Better Homes Show**

Decorations for the Better Homes consist of crepe paper ceiling designs and wall drapes. Although all floors d. ballroom will receive the greatest at-

Work on the decorations and on the 70 booths will be started Sunday

Al Davis, 723 Oakland avenue, ar. using indecent language, pleaded

you'll never get satisfaction out of a "cheap" suit of clothes

"Yes, but," we can hear some Iowa men saying, "I can find lots of suits in town at less than that and they look pretty good in the windows too."
Sure you can . . . but you can't buy quality this spring at less than our prices . . . and you can't, unless you're a very funny man, like any other kind of garments after the first crease is out of the

\$2150 and up

COASTS'

Agent S. L. Duncan **Arranges Service** for Fruit Growers

Now is the time to give the first spraying to fruit trees. County Agent S. Lysle Duncan advised yes-

Mr. Duncan has completed arrangements with the Agricultural college whereby he will be able to notify anyone interested concerning the proper time to spray their fruit

This information is offered to fruit growers through the coopera pathologists, and fruit specialists of the agricultural extension service. They will keep in touch with insect and disease situation as it develops during the season and will notify the fruit growers of necessary

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### Authorities Err in **Identifying Body** at Guthrie Center

CONCORD, N. H., April 6 (AP) body that was sent to Concord from Guthrie Center, Ia., under the erroneous identification of Roy Leduke, was identified today as that of Arthur M. O'Shea, 23, of New York city.

After Guthrie Center authorities had identified the body of O'Shea as that of Leduke, through the finding of papers belonging to Leduke in his clothes, Leduke's father had the body however, he received a letter from and well, although without funds, in

His family has arranged for his return from Chicago.

School Discharges Coach HARTLEY (AP) - Discharge of Charles Schultz, high school athletic coach, was announced by the city board of education. He is the second faculty member to be disbeing accused of circulating stories about other teachers. She was succeeded on the faculty by Berma Rust



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### Earl Wisdom, assistant attorney Water Used in Iowa City Homes Goes Through Four Steps Before Passing Necessary Sanitary Tests

By GIL NESLER is treated before it reaches the

plaintiff in the original action, in face and hands must go through beseeking to compel the water board fore passing the sanitary tests. to return \$22,000 already expended Aeration is the process by which for a site and for attorney fees. water is either blown through a fine **Branch Bank** Tastes, colors, and odors, which are bacteria, color, and odor. **Ends Service** caused by microscopic organisms, iron, manganese, and excess carbon in Iowa City With its period of service ended the water undergoes during aera-

Remove Carbon Dioxide

Carbon dioxide must be removed day and the equipment moved back Established on Jan. 23, to provide temporary banking facilities after ganese in water gives it a bad taste, causes brown spots to appear in branch office has operated for allaundered goods, and in the manumost 10 weeks under the direction facture of dye the colors become of Paul Huston, vice president of spotty. Iron causes disagreeable and fabrics

through the efforts of the Chamber In the sedimentation process powof Commerce committee, headed by Lee Nagle, which was formulated tion basins in which impurities ad- seven pounds,

Aeration, sedimentation, filtration, the sediment returning to the river, chlorination-these are the various and the water through rapid-sand "ations" to which lowa City water filters. This process requires eight homes of consumers. Little do the alum depending upon the turbidity majority of Iowa Citians realize, of the water. Since sedimentation when turning on the faucets above is not considered a complete method their sinks, of how many processes for removing impurities, it must be the water in which they wash their followed by rapid-sand filtration. Rapid-sand Filters

Rapid-sand filters, which are re tangular boxes made of concrete spray from aerator nozzles, all in depth, the gravel in turn being lowed to flow over obstacles, or al- covered with 30 inches of sand. lowed to fall through the atmos- Eight different kinds of sand are ohere, in order to exidize impurities used Rapid-sand filtration removes

Sterilization, the final process lioxide, are removed. This process tion, heating, exposure to ultrameans death for microscopic organ- violet rays, or by the addition of isms which are killed by both the ozone or lime. The chlorine method exidation and the agitation which is the most common, and the one tion, the bacteria-killing process, re Asiatic cholera, anthrax, and dyfor it corrodes plumbing fixtures sentery. Color-producing algae, orand pipes, and also dissolves lead ganisms of the lowest division in the and other poisonous metals. Man- plant kingdom, are also removed.

Three Tests Daily Iowa City water is tested three amount of chlorine to be used, the tastes and stains plumbing fixtures ity of organic matter in the water dered alum is mixed with the water chlorine to 1,000,000 parts of water. to remove impurities. The water is The maximum amount used in one allowed to flow through sedimenta- day was 30 pounds, the minimum

inson, is on the supreme court bench, Dr. Hutchinson received his education at Lafayette, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania and Princeton Theological! seminary. For a time he was dean of the American university

amount depending upon the quant treated. The Iowa City water supply company usually uses one part

### due taxes and \$7 for an abstract of title.

Divorce Granted Luella Schnoebelen was granted

**COURT HOUSE** 

**PIGEON HOLES** 

a divorce from Guy Schnoebelen by Judge R. G. Popham on charges of Wood told members of the Lions legislative body, those in control of cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. club yesterday noon at the weekly finances refused to submit to furth. Schnoebelen retains ownership of perty in West Liberty, and a Chevrolet coach. Mr. Schnoebelen was are attorneys for Heller. ordered to transfer several notes to

To Hear Receiver's Report Hearing of the report of the re stores, taking out American and ceiver of the Iowa City Savings Reynolds and Power claim that the China as head of the American col. even Chinese goods in their efforts bank was set for April 18 at 9 a.m.

Asks Foreclosure Seeking judgment on an \$18,000 ment. William Hart is attorney for ness of purpose that surpasses all Japanese militaristic policies pro- Frank L. Smith, the Northwestrn vides a veritable turmoil. We can Mutual Life Insurance company filed "However," he said, "there is a help by our efforts to restrain Jap- toreclosure action in district court. conservative party in Japan-a par- an, with the boycott as our wea- The company asks judgment for \$15,- cation for drivers' licenses at the B. Swanson, Everett Mays, Gwen

Apply for Marriage License Warren C. Hunter and Hildegard A. Lewis applied for a marriage li-

Asks Judgment on Note Walter E. Heller asked the court for judgment from Euclid O. and dinner while speaking on conditions er appropriations to carry on the the Andrews hotel, a piece of pro. D. A. Edwards for \$286.20 allegedly due on a note. Stevens and Long

> Bilis Unpaid Reynolds and Power, Greenfield nerchants, requested judgment of \$196.33 against Dr. John Voss, W. H. Bates, and W. J. McChesney. defendants purhased goods from them over a period of about two years, but failed to make any pay-

The following people made appli-

Agents Nab Man With 213 Gallons of Alcohol in Car

at Teheran, Persia.

old, Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchin-

son (above) has been appointed

to the presidency of Washington

and Jefferson college, the oldest

college west of the Alleghanies.

Born in Kansas, where his uncle,

Justice William Easton Hutch

ESTHERVILLE, April 6 (AP)-A man giving the name of J. D. Meyers of LeMars was taken into custody near the west county line by special county agents who said they found 213 gallons of alleged alcohol in his

He was placed in the city jail and is to be arraigned tomorrow. The agents said the alleged alcohol was from Fond du Lac, Wis.

Company Buys Mills WATERLOO (AP)-R. A. Rath, secretary of the Rath Packing comchase by the company of the Mesquakie Mills Plant Food company of Cedar Rapids. He said the equipment and stock would be moved bere, John W. Coverdale, manager of the Mequakie mills, will become manager of the plant food department of Rath's.

179, which includes \$172 for over sheriff's office: Evelyn Coin, Hazel Williams, and Mrs. Ralph Hotz.

# Hog, Fowl Cholera

They have one child, Patricia.

ng territory this week. Numerous cases of anemia in young pigs have also been reported during the last few weeks by the Iowa Veterinary

in New York The red-headed star

the farrowing pens are readily dis osed of by the pigs and acts as prrection for anemia, according to County Agent Lysle Duncan. In evere cases of the disease preparations of iron may be used for dosing the afflicted animals.

# Reported Common

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