

23, 1932
m
ver
h, 38,
Wound
rner who
theast of
his home
as a result
head from
ound is be-
committed
y, the body
William Ves-
to his home
believed by
ge Marsh
nacial mat-
the act.
number of
live in the
ship. The
lapide. No
have been
m
RY
E
S
pt.
qt.
D
ERY
y
Anne
daily
ews-
s in-
de-
of
taste
m

Sportively Speaking
Interesting Facts Concerning
Sports World Appear Every
Day on Page 6

The Daily Iowan

Church Services
Notices of Today's Program at City
Churches and Week's Events
on Page 10

FIVE CENTS 14 PAGES

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1932

VOL. XXXI NUMBER 304

LONG CHARGES 'POLITICAL FRAMEUP'

Saling Leads Iowa to 2 Relay Wins at Kansas Auditor Says "Packed Jury" Made Eviction Commission Attempted to Injure Family Long States

Heap Big Doc O. K.

Tama Indian Tribe Gets Physical Examination

TAMA, April 23 (AP)—The march of civilization is too fast for medicine men on the Mesquakie Indian reservation near here.

The spirit of progress, as defined by white men, has included other changes on the reservation, such as those involving better agricultural methods and exploitation of the old tribal dances.

Physical Examination

Now the Indians have embraced, with almost unanimous enthusiasm the practices of the white doctors. There are still some, of course, particularly the older men, who continue to trust and patronize their own desires in herb and root medicines.

Not long ago 225 of the 375 Indians submitted voluntarily to complete physical examination by Dr. Jacob Bredt, a superintendent and 46 specialists and nurses from various Iowa health departments.

Squaws Eager to Learn

It was apparent that the squaws welcomed the examinations more cordially than did the men. The Indian mothers, they said, wanted their children to have good bodies and were eager to learn ways of regarding health faults.

Concerning the general health of his charges, Dr. Bredt says "it must be improbable at all that their physical condition and state of health are as good as those of a community of white persons where economic conditions are the same. It would be extremely unfair to compare them to a group having a high standard of living."

Corrective Work

As a result of the survey, corrective work involving eye, ear, nose, throat and teeth has started or will soon be under way.

Some have been committed to the Toledo sanatorium for tuberculosis, this disease being the greatest menace to the health of the tribe.

High School Student Dies After Illness

Jean Miller, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Miller, 707 Melrose avenue, died at her home yesterday at 9:30 p.m. She was taken ill last Sunday and since that time was in a serious condition.

Miss Miller, who was a senior at the Iowa City high school, was born Sept. 7, 1913, in Iowa City. Her parents and grandparents have been in the grain business here for the last 70 years. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Miller, started one of the first feed mills in Iowa at Coralville for Governor Kirkwood. They came here from Germany.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Miller, and one sister, Mrs. Robert Davis of Lawrence, Kan.

The body was taken to the Hohen-schuh mortuary. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.



VETERAN PILOT KILLED IN CRASH

Lieut. George Hill, veteran air mail pilot, and wreckage of plane in which he was killed at Ft. Wayne, Ind. Hill was preparing to land when the plane stalled and dived to the ground. He had been flying the daily route between South Bend, Ind., and Chicago.

Alienists Say Massie Sane During Fray

Dr. Bowers Expresses Opinion of Case on Stand

HONOLULU, April 23 (AP)—Two alienists testified for the prosecution today that Lieut. Thomas H. Massie was sane when he allegedly fired the shot that killed Joseph Kaha-hawai.

Massie had testified his mind went blank when he stood before Kaha-hawai with a pistol and heard the native confess attacking his wife, Mrs. Thalia Massie. The naval officer said he remembered nothing thereafter until after being taken to the police station subsequent to his arrest.

Bowers on Stand

Denied the privilege of examining Massie because of objections by Clarence Darrow, leader of the defense, Dr. Paul Bowers, Los Angeles psychiatrist, expressed his opinion on the stand after studying the record in the case and after several defense objections had been overruled.

Dr. Bowers expressed belief that the kidnapping and slaying of Kaha-hawai had been premeditated by Massie and three other defendants, Mrs. Granville Portesque, his mother-in-law, and Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, enlisted men in the navy.

Faus Says "Sane"

Dr. Robert Faus, city and county physician who previously had testified for the prosecution, said in his opinion Massie was sane.

The prosecution rebuttal then came to a temporary halt because Dr. Joseph Catton, San Francisco alienist, had not finished studying the testimony and hence was not ready to testify.

Judge Davis adjourned court until Monday and asked attorneys for both sides to be ready with their testimony.

Records of County Treasurer Show Expense of Schools

Completion of the records of County Treasurer Charles Berry yesterday showed the quarterly expense of the county school system to be \$57,515.50, while the expense of the Iowa City schools came to \$69,574.87 for the month of March.

Rains Bring Threat of Flood in Dakota

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., April 23 (AP)—The heaviest rains here in three years, totaling 3.2 inches since Friday afternoon, brought a threat of flood to residents near the Belle Fourche river tonight.

Campaign Against Traffic Violators to Start Here Monday

Strict enforcement of local traffic laws will begin Monday. Chief of Police Frank L. Smith said yesterday as a warning to Iowa City motorists. Special attention will be given to reckless drivers and to speeders.

Signs are prominently displayed as to time parking limits and those violating this ordinance will be ticketed by policemen. The fine resulting from this violation is \$1, and everyone leaving their car parked overtime will be fined.

Heavy fines and sentences will be imposed on motorists arrested for speeding and reckless driving, Police Judge Charles L. Zager said yesterday.

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

Do you believe there should be more open forums on the campus dealing with problems which are met by students both during their schooling and after graduation?

"It is my belief that something of this nature should be carried on. The students as a whole could then attend the forums, for the forums would not be limited. At present, many students having no opportunity to go to them can not express their opinions. More open forums would provide an outlet for their opinions, and problems could be better met."

—Robert H. Day, A1 of Albert Lea, Minn.

"Open forums are fine if they deal with subjects that are interesting and tangible to the majority of the student body, and I would favor more of this type. The subjects discussed should, in the main, tend to give a more liberal general education rather than to increase only one's factual knowledge."

—Bertrand W. Meyer, A3 of Dubuque.

"I think a good lecture given by some authority on student problems is more successful than student discussions. Open forums could be helpful if handled in the right way and if they dealt with some important subject. Too often, however, they are utter 'flips'. Various organizations have tried to hold open forums, but the subjects have been too trivial to waste the students' time in discussing them."

—Laura Koop, J3 of Iowa City.

"I believe there should be more of these forums because they develop creative thinking and the power of self-expression, an opportunity that university students are denied in regular classes owing to the fact that the majority of courses offered are lecture courses and there is a tendency in these for the student to accept the thought of the instructor without any attempt to oppose or present his own point of view."

—Verna O'Connor, C4 of Garber.

State Gets Inheritance Tax

DES MOINES (AP)—An inheritance tax of \$2,215.99 was paid the state treasurer by the estate of Wilhelm K. Dau-Schmidt of Davenport on a taxable value of \$44,319.79.

V. N. A. Will Pursue Fund Drive Alone

Chairman Asks Only Direct Donations to Group

Indication that the Visiting Nurses association will continue with its campaign for funds independently of the community chest drive was given by Leo E. Kohl, V.N.A. chairman, in a statement last night.

Kohl took issue with the action of the Iowa City Merchants' bureau Friday night in resolving to support only those charitable campaigns which are supported by the Welfare Board through the community chest campaign.

Rift Caused Split

The nurses association recently announced its withdrawal from the Welfare Board because of a rift over administrative policies. Mr. Kohl characterized the merchants' bureau action as not being necessary.

The nurses association head declared that the withdrawal of his group from the Welfare Board was a result of the refusal of the board to accept a resolution presented by the visiting nurses which would have provided for a bonded treasurer to handle the funds of all the organizations.

Chest Rejected

The rejected resolution also asked for representation of all organizations on the finance committee of the chest. The visiting nurses chairman's announcement follows:

"I am surprised that our Retail Merchants' bureau has gone on record as opposing all charitable organizations that are not in the community chest."

"This resolution evidently leaves out the American Legion Unemployment bureau, the Visiting Nurses association, and the Red Cross. Personally I do not think it was necessary for them to pass the following resolution: 'Be it resolved

(Turn to page 5)

Lindy Police Plan to Close Headquarters

Few Uniformed Men to Keep Guard at Estate

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 23 (AP)—As intermediaries seeking the return of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby worked tonight behind a veil of secrecy it was learned the state police plan soon to close the headquarters they have maintained on the flyer's estate since March 2. The baby was stolen from his crib late the previous night.

Will Use Trucks

The police telephone lines, machines, desks and other equipment installed in the famous flyer's garage, will be loaded into trucks early next week, and carted away to a destination as yet undecided definitely.

Three central points for continuation of the investigation were reported tonight as they questioned 14 prisoners here.

Twenty nine bank robberies, a dozen kidnappings, and numerous other crimes—those were the offenses with which police charged the suspects. Witnesses were summoned from at least three states to attempt identification of them.

View Prisoners

The first witness to view the prisoners was Howard A. Woolverton, wealthy manufacturer of South Bend, Ind., who was kidnapped two months ago. Woolverton scrutinized the alleged desperadoes under bright lights at a criminal court building "showup," then shook his head and said, "I couldn't swear they're the men."

Go To Indiana

Chief Investigator Pat Roche of the state's attorney's office, who directed the roundup of the gang, said he would take them Monday to Blackford county, Indiana, where victims of several robberies would try to identify them.

Economy Bill in Shape for House Debate

Bi-Partisans Plan to Prepare for Hot Sessions

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—A weary economy committee whipped the far-reaching \$200,000,000 omnibus retrenchment bill into final shape today for introduction into the house on Monday.

The bi-partisan group planned to work over the week end to prepare for the expected battle over the controversial measure when its consideration is begun Wednesday.

As drafted it contains the proposed consolidation of the War and navy departments and the McMurrie federal wage cutting plan, to both of which the administration is opposed, and President's Hoover's requested authority to reorganize the government.

To Inaugurate Campaign

While house factions set themselves for the impending conflict, plans of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to launch a national drive to marshal public sentiment for reduced public expenditures in federal, state and local governments were made known. The campaign will be inaugurated by American business leaders at the twentieth annual meeting of the National Chamber of Commerce at San Francisco, May 17-20.

Under authority granted President Hoover to reorganize the government, subject to congressional approval within 60 days, the bill proposes that activities created by statute can not be disposed of through executive order.

Interchange of Appropriations

The committee also inserted a provision requested by the chief executive in his economy program to permit an interchange of appropriations within a department or agency up to 15 per cent.

Shortly before sending the bill to the printer, the committee reversed itself and reinserted, in a modified form, President Hoover's recommendations to reduce benefits to World War veterans by approximately \$50,000,000.

Officials Free Pair After Questioning in Shooting of Author

MIAMI, Fla., April 23 (AP)—Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller and Captain W. N. Lancaster, her flying partner, were free tonight after being held since Thursday in connection with the fatal shooting of her fiance, Haden Clarke, 26 year old author.

Mrs. Keith-Miller, exonerated of blame in the death of Clarke, left the county jail first and went away with friends, but Lancaster was taken into custody again by federal officers who for the last several days have investigated possibility that he was involved in a smuggling project. After being questioned by the federal agents he was released. The subject of the inquiry was not revealed.

Captain Lancaster occupied a room with Clarke at Mrs. Keith-Miller's house the night the young writer was shot in the temple.

Killed in Fall

DAVENPORT (AP)—Dennis Ross, 21, of Buffalo, was killed and C. Sch of Chicago suffered fractures of both legs in a 150 foot fall at the Dewey Portland Cement company plant near here. The men were being lowered from a chimney and the operator of the hoist is believed to have lost control of the machinery.

Weather

IOWA — Occasional rain Sunday and probably Monday; little change in temperature; strong southeast winds Sunday.

Iowa Captain Equals Meet Hurdle Mark

Runs 120 Yard Hurdles on Rain Soaked Course

HAWKEYE WINNERS

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Capt. George Saling. Time 14.6 seconds.

480 yard shuttle hurdle relay—Won by team composed of Thurston, Jackson, Cadwallader and Saling. Time 1:02.5.

Half mile university relay—Won by team composed of Dean, Nugis, Adamson and Saling. Time 1:27.7.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Lawrence, Kan., April 23 (AP)—An unofficial process expected to discover timber for the United States Olympic team turned up two likely contenders at the tenth annual Kansas relays today.

They are James A. Bausch of the Kansas City Athletic club, national pentathlon champion, and decathlon star, and Captain George Saling, hurdler and sprinter of the University of Iowa.

Wet Track

Battling showers and puddles on the track in the last five events of the decathlon this morning, Bausch amassed a point total of 8022.4025 in the 10-event all around test. This bettered the meet record of 7546.2205 that he established here in 1931 and approached the accepted world record—since beaten—made by Paavo Yrjola of Finland in 1928. Yrjola's total was 8052.290.

Running on a rain-soaked track, Saling equalled the meet record of 14.6 in the 120-yard high hurdles in both the preliminaries and the finals. Then he helped the Iowa team tie the meet record for the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay at 1:02.5 and brought the Hawkeye half-mile spring relay quartet into a victory in the 880.

Dominant College Field

Kansas State Teachers of Pittsburg completely dominated the college class relays, winning all four, which probably constitutes an unofficial record for grand slams. The Pittsburg speedsters ran the half-mile relay in 1:28.7, considered good time.

The University of Missouri took the university class mile relay in 3:20.4, just four tenths of a second over the meet record.

14 Suspects Captured by Chicago Cops

Summon Witnesses to Make Identification of Prisoner

CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Capture of a kidnaping and bank robbery gang with ramifications in several states was claimed by authorities tonight as they questioned 14 prisoners here.

Twenty nine bank robberies, a dozen kidnappings, and numerous other crimes—those were the offenses with which police charged the suspects. Witnesses were summoned from at least three states to attempt identification of them.

View Prisoners

The first witness to view the prisoners was Howard A. Woolverton, wealthy manufacturer of South Bend, Ind., who was kidnapped two months ago. Woolverton scrutinized the alleged desperadoes under bright lights at a criminal court building "showup," then shook his head and said, "I couldn't swear they're the men."

Go To Indiana

Chief Investigator Pat Roche of the state's attorney's office, who directed the roundup of the gang, said he would take them Monday to Blackford county, Indiana, where victims of several robberies would try to identify them.

End of Trail

Thomas J. Walsh, Jr., (upper photo) of Chicago who died of starvation deep in the jungles of Ecuador. With Harold Foard (lower photo) of West Virginia, young Walsh had been exploring virgin territory in Ecuador when he was stricken with tropical fever and died. Foard narrowly escaped the same fate but recovered sufficiently to struggle on until rescued by friendly Indians.



BERLIN, April 23 (AP)—For the third time within six weeks five-sixths of Germany's voters will cast ballots tomorrow to decide a struggle for supremacy in which the republican parties and Adolf Hitler's national socialists are the chief opponents.

The elections will determine the political complexion of the diets in Prussia, Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Hamburg and Anhalt.

Arrest 190 Persons

The bitterness of the campaign, which followed close on the heels of two presidential election struggles from which Paul von Hindenburg emerged victorious over the fiery Hitler, was illustrated by the fact that in Berlin alone 190 persons were arrested last night.

In Cologne 20 national socialists, headed by Robert Ley, a member of the Reichstag, were jailed in connection with an attack on Otto Weis, chairman of the socialist party, and

(Turn to page 5)

Germany Will Vote Today in Third Election

Elections to Determine Political Feelings of Prussia

Examiner Makes Mistake

In connection with another alleged compromise of a claim in Poweshiek county, he explained that his examiner made a mistake between a contract for discovery of property omitted for taxation and one for collection of delinquent taxes.

"For the commission to attempt to charge against my accounts the so-called shortage in Hamilton county and the other payments in Poweshiek county seems to me to prove a case against the commission either of stupidity or malice," he said.

Expense Claims Correct

Regarding his personal traveling expense claims, the auditor said he testified he transacted business for the state on each and every trip. While he talked politics, he said "If John Fletcher and Dan Turner were to tell the truth, they would say the same."

Long denied that he ever conscientiously used a dollar belonging to the state for his own personal gain or pleasure and asserted that he "can look every citizen and taxpayer in the eye with the confidence that I have been a faithful servant."

Legion Commander Says U. S. Profiting on Ex-Service Men

PEORIA, Ill., April 23 (AP)—Henry L. Stevens, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, charged tonight in a talk before veterans that the government is "profiteering at the expense of the veterans" by charging them four and one-half per cent interest for loans on adjusted service certificates.

"This profiteering must stop," Stevens declared, "and now is the time to stop it. It isn't fair for the government to make a profit on money which in deed and fact belongs to the individual service man holding an adjusted compensation certificate, a gift edge government security."

The commander also attacked proposed economy legislation which would "economize at the expense of disabled service men."

Auditor Says "Packed Jury" Made Eviction Commission Attempted to Injure Family Long States

DES MOINES, April 23 (AP)—J. W. Long of Ames, in a statement tonight, charged that the investigation which brought about his suspension as state auditor was a "political frameup" and referred to the investigating commission as a "packed jury."

He asserted that for the last two months "myself, my family and the conduct of my office have been the subjects of a vicious investigation by a commission appointed by Governor Dan Turner, at the instance of Attorney General John Fletcher.

Not After Facts

"The purpose of this investigation was not to produce any facts, as such," he said, "but to accomplish my removal from the office of auditor of state to which I was elected by the voters of the state, to eliminate me from state politics and to destroy the possibility that I might oppose either Turner or Fletcher as a candidate for governor in 1934."

Long said that "not content with crucifying me, the commission attempted to injure my family. It was intimated, he said, that Mrs. Long and his son and daughter received pay for typing reports of examiners which they did not type.

Will Go to Voters

Long said tonight that he will file his nomination papers for state auditor Monday to take his case to the voters, who, he said, "are the judges of the conduct of the servants whom they elect to office."

He declared that he was not consulted when the governor appointed the commission and said "it was a packed jury selected by my political enemies, knowing only too well what Turner and Fletcher expected to be done."

No Errors

"In transactions of the business of the state amounting to \$238,611,698.72, the commission was unable to find a single error. If the commission desired to treat me fairly why were these matters not set out in the report?"

Referring to a charge that he had approved the settlement of an alleged deficit in the office of the clerk of court of Hamilton county, he said, "every dollar of the shortage has been, or shortly will be replaced."

Examiner Makes Mistake

In connection with another alleged compromise of a claim in Poweshiek county, he explained that his examiner made a mistake between a contract for discovery of property omitted for taxation and one for collection of delinquent taxes.

"For the commission to attempt to charge against my accounts the so-called shortage in Hamilton county and the other payments in Poweshiek county seems to me to prove a case against the commission either of stupidity or malice," he said.

Expense Claims Correct

Regarding his personal traveling expense claims, the auditor said he testified he transacted business for the state on each and every trip. While he talked politics, he said "If John Fletcher and Dan Turner were to tell the truth, they would say the same."

Long denied that he ever conscientiously used a dollar belonging to the state for his own personal gain or pleasure and asserted that he "can look every citizen and taxpayer in the eye with the confidence that I have been a faithful servant."

Des Moines Attorney Jailed on Intoxication Charges After Wreck

DES MOINES, April 23 (AP)—Fred P. Carr, 52, attorney, vice president and counsel of the Central Life Assurance society, was lodged in the city jail tonight in connection with an automobile collision in which Audrey Thornton suffered severe facial injuries.

Carr was charged with intoxication, driving while intoxicated, failure to stop after an accident and failure to give aid to the injured.

Miss Thornton, who was riding with Clifford Crawford, 21, was thrown from the car by the impact with Carr's machine and received a fractured jaw, loss of teeth, cuts on the face and bruises.

The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Fred M. Fernald, Director.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, E. M. MacEwen, R. B. Kitzredge, Sidney G. Winter, Shirley A. Webster, Bailey C. Webber, Jack R. Vollertsen, Alfred W. Kahl, Robert J. Gordon.

Harry S. Bunker, General Manager
William T. Hageboeck, Assistant General Manager

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
John W. Henderson, Editor
Frank Jaffe, Managing Editor
E. Bernard Hook, News Editor
Philip S. Newsum, Assistant News Editor
Sennett Burke, City Editor
Frank R. Brownell, Assistant City Editor
William A. Rutledge, Sports Editor
Eugene Thorne, Assistant Sports Editor
Celia Goldberg, Society Editor
Alfred Mitchell, Campus Editor
Dorothy Rubenstein, Magazine Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Charles L. Johnston, Business Manager
Francis O. Wilcox, Circulation Manager
Agnes W. Schmidt, Accountant

TELEPHONE 286
Branch exchanges connecting all departments
SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1932

A Multiple Opportunity

THERE ARE drives and drives. But this week Iowa City plans to participate in an annual clean-up and paint-up week, and in so doing is appealing to individual responsibility throughout the community.

For each man is his own keeper in the matter of neatness and appearance. And modern American business has taught this generation that nothing succeeds like a bright, clean appearance. The matter of tidy homes, bright business shops, and well-kept yards is a responsibility which none can afford to shirk.

So when the home owner is urged to join in the clean-up campaign he is being asked to help no one but himself except as he contributes to the general status of his community in the eyes of outsiders.

And this year there is a really compelling reason to persuade the community to join wholeheartedly in the clean-up drive. For, prices of materials and labor are as low as the householder may ever find them again. And men need work more desperately this year than probably ever before.

Thus the citizen who does his bit to the clean-up and paint-up campaign is contributing to his own success, helping his more unfortunate neighbor with at least temporary employment, is taking advantage of a superb buyers market, and is promoting the status of his community in one stroke.

Use More Padlocks

IMMIGRATION restriction has been shelved in the minds of a great many people as a problem no longer existing in this country. The flooding of the United States with foreigners has been stemmed, of course, by the entrance quota laws, and the number admitted has been limited still further in recent years by administrative regulation.

But seemingly there is always a loophole for those who find it urgent to gain entrance, and if need be, use illegal methods. Stringent enforcement of the law in all parts of entry is needed more than ever. For the more legal restrictions are placed upon entry into the country, the greater is the urge to enter illegally.

But the problem of illegal entry is not the only danger. Congress and the immigration committees are loaded down with bills asking that the entry quotas be slackened. Exceptions to the regulations are sought, on this ground or that, but all largely designed to follow some line of political pull or appeal to human sympathies. Giving way to such pleas would only widen the loopholes already existing and undermine the whole policy. The line of aliens creeping in through these loopholes would be endless.

There are now more than 13,000,000 persons of foreign birth and 25,000,000 of foreign parentage in this country, after eight years of restriction. Industries are flooded with more foreign labor than they can possibly handle. And American institutions, educational and social, are already suffering from certain types of alien influence.

The problem of the wholesale immigration of Mexicans and Filipinos into the Pacific states has not yet been solved. Certainly prevention of entry would be far more economical than deportation afterwards.

Congress should certainly find enough constructive work to do on the immigration situation without further weakening its all too unstable foundation by furthering illegal admissions. There is more need than ever of keeping a watchful eye on the immigration problem, especially since the approaching election may tend to turn otherwise sound-minded administrators into primarily office-seekers.

A Mayor's Experiment

THE THOUSANDS of persons on the welfare rolls of Syracuse, New York have, unlike the destitute of many cities, had a scientific dietary schedule worked out for them, and are to be fed by the city at a cost of nine cents per day per person.

Syracuse also has a "mayor what is a mayor," for in the finest spirit of fellowship and altruism, he is going to exist for one week upon the prescribed ration. "I do not want to give the people of the city a diet that I would not use," he says, and continues with, "I will note the effect the diet has on me and I will be able to judge whether it is sufficient."

per day. He will consume 12 ounces of cabbage, eight ounces of prunes, two ounces of peanut butter, one-fourth can of molasses, four ounces of rice, three ounces of wheat grits, and three ounces of coffee, besides a dozen or fifteen other staple foods in proportionate amounts.

It is up to the mayor to come through with flying colors, and if he should gain a pound or two during the week, that will be so much the better. Then the thousands on the welfare rolls will have nothing to complain about.

Our Sports Complex

The sports craze of our colleges finds its root in the peculiar complex of the American people. They must have an idol who has risen in strong competition above his fellows. Whether he gets to his throne by a homer or a 70 yard run makes little or no difference, millions are ready to outdo themselves in demented hero worship.

Nearly every boy in the country of grade school age knows the batting average to-date of most of the outstanding players of the big leagues. Infants have been known to mouth Babe Ruth's name, while enraptured parents avidly perused the box scores.

A professor may stand first in Germany or France, but, in America, he must be in Einstein's class to be accorded as much honor as a pugilist of the first rank. The popular acclaim has become so nauseating to some of the professional athletes, notably Tunney, that they have resorted to "Paradise Lost" and "The Republic."

The reason for this kink in our character is hard to find. Many theories have been advanced as to why our athletic fields are more popular than our libraries, why our homecomings are Roman holidays, and why we kowtow to brawn, but none of them have been established. The most acceptable theory is that we are the world's children, taking precedence even over the native peoples of the Congo and Amazon basins.

It is not to be wondered at then that stadiums are the most imposing features of our landscape and that sports news is the most widely read literature. Our surroundings must conform to the national model, or else we would be maladjusted.

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

Now that some of the more speculatively minded are beginning to think on occasion that bomb days might get here again and that some red-haired Communist might assassinate Herbert Clark Hoover—well, now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party and think about vice presidential candidates.

You can't be expected to remember who is vice president, and it's old-fashioned to make you guess, so you might as well know he's the brother of that Mrs. Gann who had all the rumpus with Mrs. Longworth about seating arrangements at Washington dinners.

Vice presidents, you know, aren't so very important, and once Theodore Roosevelt was given the job to get rid of his reform antics in New York, where he had been a hell-raising governor. And then some meddling half-wit had to go shoot the president at Buffalo and spoil G.O.P. plans. Ever since then, the Republicans have been a bit more careful.

And in recent years the vice president has become something a bit more like a bridge prize—suitable for donation purposes on a suddenly discovered birthday or to a suddenly discovered Christmas gift sender. It's a good way of rewarding the loyal without much risk, really, of their ever getting anything out of it—even by becoming president, because of the errand-boy tendency in the duties of that high position.

Or at least it appears to be some such combination of circumstances that got Charlie Curtis the job. He had been a faithful Old Guardian of party interests, had enough savage blood to influence the Indian vote, and might offset the editorial yelping of William Allen White out on the Kansas prairie.

But he's not such a formidable candidate when somebody suggests, all of a sudden, that Herbert might be shot and Charlie have something to do besides presiding over the senate.

And, probably, with as much of the Roosevelt name on the other side of the fence already in the person of Franklin Delano, it wouldn't be well to risk the displeasure of Alice Longworth, one of the numerous Roosevelt progeny.

Of maybe it won't be any silly considerations like that, but something about issues, such as the speech Vice President Curtis made before the D.A.R. last week. Advocating a "complete national defense" policy contrary to that professed by Hoover, he disintegrated the farewell address of George Washington in an echo of almost any speech made by a Big Navy enthusiast in the last decade.

In fact, although he has a legitimate right to pose in Indian headress for campaign pictures, Hon. Curtis doesn't look like so strong a candidate for renomination. His position would be a good one to look to in rebuilding party fences for a stiff election. Because prosperity MIGHT pop around the corner, and Republicans MIGHT pop back into office, and—and what if somebody should shoot Hoover?

Local News Item—Herbie Kay, whose dance band is a household standby throughout Chicagoland, refused to play for his "dear public" over radio station WSUI Friday night, on the grounds that the reproduction might sound like anybody's but Herbie's premier dance band. Last year, however, Herbie was not only willing but glad to play for his WSUI radio audience, then almost a minuscule quantity. After ganging up on him, officials were unable at a late hour to convince Mr. Kay that not only would the reproduction be of the best, but it would sound not unlike his big time studio playing over the big chains. Several long distance telephone calls to points east and north elicited the information that Music Corporation of America, Herbie's bookers, and the Yeastfoam company, Herbie's part time employers, left the matter entirely up to Herbie, who was adamant—and since all the orchestra players always follow their leader, there was nothing to do but do nothing about it.

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 not be accepted by telephone. Vol. VII, No. 166 April 24, 1932

University Calendar

- Sunday, April 24**
High School Student Leadership Conference
4:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, Liberal Arts Drawing Room
6:15 p.m. Supper, University Club and Triangle Club at Triangle Club Rooms
- Monday, April 25**
12:00 m. A.P.L. Iowa Union
1:00 p.m. Child Study Group, Iowa Union
3:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union
8:45 p.m. Lecture: Dr. Chas. Singer, Chemistry Auditorium
8:30 p.m. Concert, University chorus, Iowa Union
- Tuesday, April 26**
9:30 a.m. Tuesday Morning Music Club, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Lecture: H. Gregg Smith, Iowa Section, American Chemical Society, Chemistry Auditorium
7:15 p.m. Brodelphian Literary Society, Iowa Union
- Wednesday, April 27**
12:00 m. Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union
Law Faculty, Iowa Union
Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union
4:10 p.m. Roundtable: Laurie York Eskin, House Chamber, Old Capitol
7:15 p.m. Hamlin Garland Literary Society, Iowa Union
8:00 p.m. Lecture: Stephen Vincent Benet, Natural Science Auditorium
- Thursday, April 28**
4:30 p.m. Roundtable: Stephen Vincent Benet, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol
7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Poetry Society, Iowa Union
8:30 p.m. Party, Triangle Club
- Friday, April 29**
Iowa High School Debate and Extempore Speaking Contest, Natural Science Auditorium
12:00 m. Speech Faculty, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Radio Club, West Side Radio Station
7:50 p.m. Currier Hall Dinner Dance, Iowa Union
- Saturday, April 30**
12:15 p.m. Child Study Group, Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Business Dinner, University Club
- Sunday, May 1**
6:30 p.m. Sunday Night Supper, University Club
6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, Liberal Arts Drawing Room
- Monday, May 2**
12:00 m. A.P.L. Iowa Union
3:30 p.m. Child Study Club, Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union
8:00 p.m. Humanist Society, 429 E. Jefferson Street
- Tuesday, May 3**
7:00 p.m. Student Council, Iowa Union
- Wednesday, May 4**
12:00 m. STATE HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL
Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union
Law Faculty, Iowa Union
Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Hesperia Literary Society, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames Club, Iowa Union
- Thursday, May 5**
4:15 p.m. STATE HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL
Octave Thonet Literary Society, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. German Club, Liberal Arts Drawing Room
- Friday, May 6**
12:00 m. STATE HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL
Speech Faculty, Iowa Union
- Saturday, May 7**
STATE HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL
MOTHER'S DAY CELEBRATION
7:30 p.m. Bridge Party, University Club
8:00 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club, Liberal Arts Drawing Room
8:15 p.m. Dance Drama, Natural Science Auditorium
- Sunday, May 8**
6:00 p.m. MOTHER'S DAY CELEBRATION
Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, Liberal Arts Drawing Room
8:00 p.m. Vesper Service: Rev. Albert W. Beaven, Iowa Union

General Notices

- Senior Invitations**
Orders for June commencement invitations should be placed at once. Samples of the invitation officially adopted by the Senior Invitations committee may be examined and orders placed at the Alumni office daily from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 5, except Saturday, when the hours will be 8 to 12. No orders received after May 1. Cash must accompany orders. It is expected that delivery of the invitations will be made beginning May 15.
- Cap and Gown Service**
Order your cap and gown now from the office of the campus religious organizations, Iowa Union, or call 774. H. ALLEN BROWN, manager
- Avukah**
Prof. Herbert Feigl will address the club on "Einstein, his philosophy," at a meeting to be held Sunday, April 24 at 3 p.m. in the east conference room of Iowa Union. SYLVIA KOFF, secretary
- Sigma Delta Chi**
Sigma Delta Chi will hold an informal initiation at the Journalism Building at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. All actives and alumni are expected to attend. Basil T. Walters, managing editor of The Des Moines Register, will speak at the dinner at Iowa Union at 6 p.m. GILBERT SCHANTZ, secretary
- Phi Sigma Iota**
Initiation for new members will be held Wednesday, April 27, at 7 p.m. Iowa Union. Mary Moen will read a paper on "Premier Briand." GENEVIEVE MUSSON, secretary

To All Sophomores, College of Liberal Arts
In cooperation with many liberal arts colleges associated under the American Council of Education, the University of Iowa is giving the sophomore tests on May 3 and 4—the dates set for the 1932 nationwide college testing program.

All sophomores in the college of liberal arts will be excused from classes for these two days to enable each sophomore to be present and in good condition to do himself and the college justice on these tests. You should observe the following suggestions:

First: Time—The tests will be given from 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m., on Tuesday, May 3, and from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 4. Be on time for all three periods.

Second: Place—All tests will be on the gym floor of the field house.

Third: Preparation—Bring at least two well sharpened pencils. Be prepared to do your best. The tests are of such a nature that reviewing will not be practicable. Be in good physical condition, and mentally alert. That is the best preparation you can make. G. F. KAY

Members of the University Club and the Triangle Club
Sunday, April 24 at 6:15 p.m. a luncheon will be served at small tables in the ballroom of the Triangle club. This will be followed by a diversified program of artistic merit. Numbers include a dramatic sketch, a male vocal quartet, a set of interpretative dances, numbers by the University Madrigal club, the Iowa Campus Aes, and the Aeolian string quartet. Guests are welcome. Reservations should be made at the Union desk before noon, Saturday, April 23. MRS. CLARENCE VAN EPPS, Chairman University Club
CHRISTIAN A. RUCKMICK, Chairman Triangle Club

Annual Initiation and Banquet of Sigma Xi
The attention of members and associates of the Society of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific organization, is called to the annual initiation and banquet which will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 27. Formal initiation will begin promptly at 5 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol and the banquet at 6 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. Tickets will be available at the cloak room adjacent to the main lounge, but reservations should be made with the secretary before Wednesday morning. A. C. TESTER, secretary

Baseball Practice
All girls interested in intramural and class baseball can obtain the required practices any week day afternoon between 4 and 6 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 6:15 to 7:15, at the women's athletic field. HILDEGARD FRESSE

Consultation With Mr. Benet
Stephen Vincent Benet, who is visiting the school of letters, will be glad to talk with students interested in creative writing, Wednesday and Friday, April 27 and 28, between 4 and 5:30 p.m. in the French reading room of liberal arts building. NORMAN FORSTER

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

U.S. Patent Office By Ripley

Madame de Maintenon
Morganatic Wife of Louis XIV.
HAD HERSELF BLED TWICE A WEEK — SO SHE WOULD NOT BLUSH AT THE STORIES TOLD AT COURT

GIANT MUSHROOM
5 FT. 2 IN. IN CIRCUMFERENCE
WEIGHING 14 1/2 LBS.
Found by Harry Aikin, Richmond, Ind.

2 CROOKS
SELLING GAS
AT THE AUTO CAMP

Little Miss CORRE WILLIAMS
Age 2 1/2 yrs.
CAN SING
75 SONGS
FROM MEMORY!
Bostrop, Texas

SIGN OF A FIRM
NEAR CORNING, CALIF.

THERE ARE NO STREET CARS OR MOVIES IN THE CITY OF LONDON — WHY? Answer Tomorrow

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

MY MISTAKE O'BEY, I WAS SPEEDIN' AND MISSED THE CORNER!

I TOLD YOU, DAD, NOT TO PUT THAT HIGH-SPEED FREE-WHEELING GREASE ON THAT BICYCLE CHAIN!

STATION AGENT DAD KEYES JUST GAVE HIS BIKE A GENERAL OVERHAULING AND ON THE FIRST TRIP TO THE POST OFFICE IT GOT AWAY FROM HIM

STANLEY

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—The heart of every producer in Hollywood beats with a single hope—to find another Garbo.

To this end, Carl Laemmle, Jr., is preparing to launch Tala Birell upon her starring career in "Broken Dreams of Hollywood."

Miss Birell is the Rumanian actress who came over here in November, 1930, to make the German version of "The Command to Love" and who returned last July to begin a long term contract with Universal. Since then, she has spent her time perfecting her English. Her first test role was in "Mountains of Flame," which you'll probably see under the title of "The Doomed Battalion."

In Europe, the actress played on the Vienna stage and on the screen under the direction of the late F. W. Murnau.

Her new picture, "Broken Dreams of Hollywood," is from the pen of Ben Orkwo, and will be directed by Hobart Henley. It goes into production within the month, preceding Zola's "Nana," which Universal originally announced for the star.

Of interest is the fact that there's a mild epidemic of Hollywood stories being filmed right now. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is represented with "It's Got to Be Big," R-K-O with "The Truth About Hollywood,"

Harold Lloyd with "Movie Crazy" and Universal again with "Once in a Lifetime."

CLEAR PROOF
They tell it that the smart-crackingest waitress in the commissary stood flabbergasted before an irate Wilson Mizner.

"This pie is not made out of chicken," boomed Bill, "it's seagull. No fowl could possibly develop such muscles, unless it had flown across the Atlantic."

YOUR DAILY GOSSIP
While making a fight scene for "Society Girl," James Dunn took a sock that knocked three ribs loose from their cartilage. Result is he's under the care of Dr. Philip Ayer and will be laid up for a week.

Newest form of entertainment in Hollywood is to fly your guests to Agua Caliente for the weekend. Greta Nissen and Weldon Heyburn are hosts to a party next Saturday.

Wonder why Maurice Chevalier always looks so glum at luncheon? ... Jobyna Ralston may fly to New York to join the Norman McLeod's on their European trip. And if Dick Arlen doesn't have to make "Come On, Marines," he'll go along too. Right now it looks as if the picture will be indefinitely postponed. Arlen and Paramount are talking contract too. ... Constance Talmadge was hostess to a luncheon party at Al Levy's Tavern.

Hollywood's most brilliant audience in months saw Colleen Moore win a triumph in "A Church Mouse." Sitting in the front row were Mervyn Leroy, Ginger Rogers and Jack Dempsey. Estelle Taylor, very stunning in black, was with Ernest Lubitsch. Bill Haines squibbed Alice Glazer, Jack Oakie brought his ma. Norma Shearer's hat always is the smartest of them all. ... Loretta and Polly Ann Young and Sally Blane made a pretty threesome. Dolores Del Rio, all in gray, was with Cedric Gibbons. Barney Glazer and Sharon Lynn also were in their party. Harold Lloyd and Mildred sat back of me.

After the opening, Colleen had three parties given in her honor. Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, Jetta Goudal and Colleen's mother were hostesses. Today's Colleen was out at M. G. M., which may mean something.

ROBERT YOUNG CAST
Though it still comes under the head of a rumor, I think Robert Young will have the masculine lead in the long-talked-about production of "Red-Headed Woman." Since "The Wet Parade" he's one of the fair-haired boys at M. G. M. For the moment they have him working as Norma Shearer's son in the final episode of "Strange Interlude."

John Harlow, they say, is practically set for the feminine lead in the film and Jack Conway will direct.

DID YOU KNOW
That James Gleason used to be an automobile salesman?

Turner Leaves for Virginia
DES MOINES, April 23 (AP)—Governor Turner left yesterday for Richmond, Va.

Groups Will Get Mother's Day Letters

Mortar Board to Ask for Subscriptions to Buy Roses

Letters will be sent tomorrow to 45 organized men's groups and 20 organized women's groups by the Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization in charge of Mother's day activities with A.F.I., senior men's honorary organization. Each group will be asked by the letters to subscribe to the purchase of roses which will be sent to mothers in Iowa City, Mother's day.

The program will include three days activity, May 6, 7 and 8. Mortar Board members will begin the distribution of roses at 6:30 a.m. May 7 to all mothers who have registered at Iowa Union, designating their Iowa City addresses. Jean McManus, A4 of Keokuk, is chairman of the committee for distribution, with Leo J. Aschenbrenner, B4 of Dysart, and Francis Murray, B4 of Iowa City.

Room Lists

A notice that room lists may be secured through the housing service at Iowa Union, should there be no rooms available at the organizations' houses, will be included in the letters sent tomorrow.

Orchestra and choral contests and marching band events of the high school music contest, convening in Iowa City at the same time, will be a feature of the program for May 6 and 7. The traditional Mother-Son-Daughter banquet to be held in Iowa Union May 7 will be followed by an interpretative dance drama, given by students of physical education, in natural science auditorium.

Jessups to Entertain

President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup will entertain at a tea and reception at their home May 8, and that evening the Rev. Albert Beaven of Colgate-Rochester seminary will speak in a special vesper service.

Mortar Board-A.F.I. committees for the three days of events are: Invitations, programs - Marian Frahm, A4 of Davenport; Henry F. Canby, D4 of Mt. Pleasant; James F. Willer, C4 of Quincy, Ill.

Registration, housing - Ruth Burnsted, A4 of Webster City; William S. McCulley, A4 of Omaha, Neb.

Banquet Committee

Banquet-Dinner, table, Josephine Staab, A4 of Wall Lake; Leo A. Hoegh, I3 of Audubon. Program, speakers, Dorothy Jane Fluke, A4 of Clinton; Jimmie McCollister, A4 of Davenport. Tickets, Carma Wagner Bailey, A4 of Reinbeck; Helen Fox, A4 of Iowa City; Stuart W. Skowbo, A4 of Emmetsburg; Elmo Nelson, A4 of Clearfield.

Tea-Miss Staab.

Vesper service-Genevieve E. Fuller, A4 of Centerville.

Dance drama, studio plays-Miss Fox, Miss Earnstedt.

Tour-Miss Fox.

May Frolic-Elizabeth M. Larson, A4 of Council Bluffs; Robert P. Millikan, C4 of Jefferson.

Publicity-Chrysalis D. Price, C4 of Grundy Center; John W. Henderson, J4 of Des Moines.

Germany

(Continued from page 1)

Otto Baunknecht, chief of police. The police chief said that when he and Wels were sitting in a restaurant the Nazis walked in and one of them seized Wels by the throat. When the chief intervened, Ley broke a wine bottle over his head, he declared.

Employ Tear Gas

Beer mugs and tear gas were employed as political arguments in a campaign meeting in Munich. Another feature of the close of the campaign was a veritable flag war. Berlin citizens displayed in their windows republican, imperialist, Nazi, communist and Prussian banners.

Judged by the result of the presidential run off, neither the Nazis and the nationalists combined nor the present government coalition is likely to obtain a majority in Prussia, where the most important election is being held. Hence much depends on the attitude of the communists and the small parties, of which there are 13.

Hitler Makes Airplane Tour

The presidential run off voting indicated that Hitler's Nazis should get 164 seats in the Prussian diet, compared with the seven they held in the old legislature which was elected four year ago when the Nazi movement was young.

Herr Hitler has made another whirlwind campaign, pleading with the voters in many parts of Germany in the course of an airplane tour. His chief opponent has been the Prussian premier, Otto Braun. Chancellor Bruening has been very busy with the conference in Geneva and has not participated in the electioneering.

Plan Mass Meeting at Boone BOONE (AP)—A call for a mass meeting of farmers and business men in Des Moines May 3 to perfect a statewide "farmers' holiday" organization was issued by the Boone county organization. Governor Turner, war veterans organizations, labor and commercial groups and farm organizations have been invited to be represented.

TO SHINE AT CHARITY CARNIVAL



This charming orchidaceous lady is Joan Macomber, popular member of New York's younger society set, in the costume she will wear in the spectacular pageant to be presented at Madison Square Garden, New York, early in May. Many debutantes will impersonate famous characters in history in the pageant, which is being given in the sweet cause of charity.

Heart Throbs Must Match Piano Beats in True Love

CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Your piano beats—as well as those of your heart—must ring true to hold the love of Frances Williams.

The tall blonde of musical comedies was granted a divorce today from Lester Clark, New York orchestral pianist. The charge: cruelty.

"When I was playing in 'New Yorkers,'" Miss Williams testified, "my husband was playing in the pit. He often missed beats, just to annoy me. Then, when we got

Honolulu

(Continued from page 1)

proposed instructions to the jury at that time. Dr. Catton will be the states final witness.

Kelley Opens Rebuttal

Opening the rebuttal, Prosecutor John C. Kelley asked that the record be made to show the territory had asked permission for its attorneys to observe Massie and that the defense had refused. He then repeated the request and Darrow again declined to permit it.

The prosecution then called Miss Mapauana Peters, stenographer for the city and county attorney, who had taken down statements when the defendants were arrested.

"No Statement"

Miss Peters testified had said he had "no statement whatever to make" when asked if he would answer questions.

"He was tense, as we all were," she said, "but he seemed to know what he was talking about."

With the testimony of Dr. Bowers and Dr. Faus the prosecution hoped to counteract that of Dr. J. Thomas Orblison and Dr. Edward H. Williams, who had testified for the defense. They said Massie suffered from "shock amnesia" and from delirium with ambulatory automatism" at the moment of the tragedy.

No Insanity in Family

Dr. Bowers testified there was no record of insanity in Massie's family and pointed out that the naval officer had attended two military schools without showing any lack of mental capacity. He said the mistrial of Kahahawai and four other men accused of attacking Mrs. Massie had "annoyed" the naval officer.

As a result, Dr. Bowers said, Massie "deemed it proper to attempt to get a confession" and in the pro-

STRAND Theatre Tuesday

His Most Adventurous Role Since "Bulldog Drummond"

Colman as you like him—A debonair soldier of fortune

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

RONALD COLMAN

in "The UNHOLY GARDEN"



with FAY WRAY
Tully Marshall—Many Other Favorites

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Vocalists Will Make Annual Spring Debut

Huffmann, Diercks to Direct Concert at Iowa Union

The annual spring concert by university vocal groups will be given at Iowa Union tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available free at the main desk of Iowa Union. No one will be admitted without a ticket.

The program, which will be given by the university chorus, under the direction of Louis H. Diercks, and Madrigal groups under the direction of F. Walter Huffmann, will be:

- I. Maidens Fair, of Mantau's City Gastoldi
Weep, O Mine Eyes John Bennet
From Lyons as I Journeyed Gevaert
It was a Lover and His Lass
..... arr. Josiah Booth
Madrigal choir
- II. While the Bright Sun William Byrd
All Creatures Now Are Merry
Minded John Bennet
Brig Fair (folk-song from Lincolnshire) arr. Percy Grainger
Just as the Tide Was Flowing (English folk-song) arr. Vaughan Williams
Madrigal club
- III. On the Yowes (Scottish folk-song) arr. Vaughan Williams
Matona, Lovely Maiden Orlando Lassus
The Turtle Dove (English folk-song) arr. Vaughan Williams
Wassail Song (English folk-song) arr. Vaughan Williams
Madrigal choir
Intermission
- IV. Sorrow Palmgren
The Swing Palmgren
Springtide Grieg
University chorus
- V. Nunc Dimittis Gretchaninoff
Sun and Moon Gretchaninoff
By the Rivers of Babylon Pantchenko
University chorus
- VI. Death on the Hills Elgar
Out of the Silence Jenkins
University chorus

ference when they paid for their books and the present price. All gift annuals will be specially wrapped and sent from the office in time to reach their destinations for the occasion.

V. N. A. Drive

(Continued from page 1)

that the Iowa City Merchants' bureau be on record as opposing any solicitation or drives for charitable funds except as made through the community chest.

Ask Donations

"The Visiting Nurses association is not demanding any special amount from the business man. Our solicitors are instructed to call on every business man and to leave it up to him to decide how much he wants to donate, if any."

"We are only asking that the people give directly to this organization the amount they would wish us to receive if we were in the community chest, assuring us of our quota."

Accounting Assured

"The Visiting Nurses association board of 12 members, mostly business people, are going to see that every dollar collected is accounted for as it has been in the past."

Members of the committee in charge of the drive of the Visiting Nurses association, which is now in progress, are: Mayor J. J. Carroll, chairman; Miss Catherine Mullin, secretary; Mrs. Louise Holdsworth, treasurer; T. Dell Kelley, and Edward Sybil.

Updegraff Author of Public Utilities Book for Summer Class

Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff of the college of law yesterday received his book "Regulation of Public Utilities in Iowa" from the publishers.

The book, which will be used as a text in Professor Updegraff's summer session class in "Public Utility Regulation in Iowa," is a summary of the laws in the whole field of public utility in Iowa, and is designed for the use of practitioners as a quick reference work. It deals with the rights and duties of all types of public utility companies, and may be used by officers of such companies and by students interested in a study of public utility law and regulation in Iowa.

Vocabulary Test for Freshmen Planned

A competitive vocabulary test open to all freshmen who care to enter Tuesday, May 3, at 7 p.m., in the auditorium of the liberal arts building is planned by the English department. First prize will be a Webster's New International dictionary valued at \$16.50. Four Webster's Collegiate dictionaries valued at \$5.00 each will also be given. Judges have not been chosen but they will be selected from the English department.

V. N. A. Drive

(Continued from page 1)

that the Iowa City Merchants' bureau be on record as opposing any solicitation or drives for charitable funds except as made through the community chest.

Ask Donations

"The Visiting Nurses association is not demanding any special amount from the business man. Our solicitors are instructed to call on every business man and to leave it up to him to decide how much he wants to donate, if any."

"We are only asking that the people give directly to this organization the amount they would wish us to receive if we were in the community chest, assuring us of our quota."

Accounting Assured

"The Visiting Nurses association board of 12 members, mostly business people, are going to see that every dollar collected is accounted for as it has been in the past."

Members of the committee in charge of the drive of the Visiting Nurses association, which is now in progress, are: Mayor J. J. Carroll, chairman; Miss Catherine Mullin, secretary; Mrs. Louise Holdsworth, treasurer; T. Dell Kelley, and Edward Sybil.

Abby Marlatt Talks to Club

Wisconsin Woman Tells of Home Problems at Meeting

"Home economics is trying to put into woman all the fabrications of an education that she might fit in the home," said Abby Marlatt, director of home economics at the University of Wisconsin. She spoke yesterday on "The place of home economics in the present day school program" at the annual spring meeting of the Home Economics club.

"There are world problems to be faced today by the home," Miss Marlatt said. "This period of depression may make us swing back to the old idea of a home."

Home, Family, Child

Miss Marlatt explained that the three most important aspects involving home economics are the home, the family, and the child. She believes that most of us are floundering in our family relationships.

"We've got to face the psychological facts of family life," she said. "I think we've got to teach new psychology to man, and old psychology to woman. I fear that man has not yet reached the stage where he will not resent having his wife put him through college."

Technic Side

"I think we need to emphasize more the technic side of the home. The art of cooking is one of the most important things in making a home worth while. Men are taking the art of women and making themselves famous."

Miss Marlatt advised the need for students to be trained in modern spending, housing, and advertising. "What we need to do," she said, "is to advocate houses that cost not \$10,000 but \$1,000. It can be done."

"Our problem today," she said, "is not high standards of living but joy with the standard of living."

STRAND THEATRE
Now!
25c BARGAIN MATINEE
Today up to 6 p.m.
Coupons Good Every Night



THEY'RE fighting again—or yet...and they're funnier than ever in the picture that sweeps you to the heart of movie-land, hits its hot and high spots, and smacks out the greatest bunch of laughs that ever filled a theatre. SEE—

COHENS AND KELLYS IN HOLLYWOOD
GEORGE SIDNEY CHARLIE MURRAY
June Clyde, Norman Foster. Directed by John Francis Dillon. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Supervised by Stanley Bergerman. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Also a Burlesque of the Culbertson-Lenz Bridge Tournament "BRIDGE WIVES" with Al St. John FOX NEWS

Praises Prohibition Effect Intyre of Chicago, central states territorial head of the organization, said that the country has benefited under prohibition and will continue to do so.

"Continuous Shows Today" **Now!** "ends TUESDAY"
ENGLERT
Take It From Saturday's Englert Theatre Goers
—"You can't afford to miss" 'SKY DEVILS' if it's relaxation and genuine laughter you seek."
Only One Loud Laugh But It Lasts 80 Minutes!
SKY DEVILS
with an all star comedy cast
SPENCER TRACY
ANN DVORAK
WILLIAM BOYD
—ADDED—
Cab Calloway Cartoon "Minnie The Moocher"
Remember When "Old Time Movies"
Pack and Saddle "Sports Revue"
—World's Late News—

WAKE UP!
Men - Women - S.U.I.
READ EVERY WORD!
Illustration of a man sitting at a desk with a clock.

WAKE UP PUBLIC!
What do you like? Marshmallows for a meal? Or good red meat? What do you like? Tinkling soda pop for a drink? Or rare old wine?
What do you like? Polite little mild entertainment? Or vital drama giving your spine the thrill that tingles forever?
A great new revolutionary, epoch-making, sensational, never-to-be-forgotten picture has dusted into our midst to wake up a sleepy theatre-going world! Bring along your horn and blow it! Bring along your leather lungs and cheer it!
THE WET PARADE
A drama that is drama! A story as strong as Goliath! A theme as mighty as the Rockies! A star spangled feature that kicks the tar out of weak-kneed superficial hypocritical fly-by-nights baby movies.
The best talking picture you'll see in a coon's age. A tonic to your nerves. Gives you laughter that is laughter, not just a grin. Gives you excitement that puts a toboggan ride in the shade.
And You'll See a Cast of Stars Headed by - - -
LEWIS Stone - WALTER Huston
Dorothy Jordan - Robert Young
Neil Hamilton - Jimmy Durante
—Next—
ENGLERT
"the THEATRE of HITS"

Hawkeyes Lose Ten Inning Contest to Carleton Nine by 11 to 10 Margin

Two Singles Score Carls' Winning Run

Stempel Given Credit for Loss; Prange Gets 3 Hits

Big Ten Baseball Carleton 11; IOWA 10 (10 innings). Wisconsin 12; Northwestern 5. Chicago 3; Ohio State 2. Iowa State 10; Minnesota 4. Michigan 4; Illinois 1.

NORTHFIELD, Minn., April 23 (AP)—Carleton pounded out a thrilling 10 inning victory over the University of Iowa baseball team here today, 11 to 10.

The Carls scored the winning run on singles by Seaward and Senior. A feature of the game was some good base running by Senior in the seventh when he stole second and went all the way to home when the Iowa catcher overthrew second.

Young and Thoney led the Carleton attack with four hits apiece, while Prange hit safely three times for Iowa.

Cronwall went the route for Carleton while Stempel was charged with the Iowa defeat.

Score: IOWA—A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Schulte'ch, 2b.....6 1 2 2 3 1 Kenny, 1b.....5 1 2 14 0 2 Flala, rf.....6 1 2 1 0 0 Nelson, c.....3 2 1 8 1 1 Prange, 3b.....5 2 3 2 3 1 Riegert, lf.....1 1 1 0 0 0 Schmidt, cf.....4 1 2 1 0 0 Drager, ss.....5 0 1 1 6 1 Marquis, p.....2 0 0 0 2 0 Groepper, rf.....3 0 0 0 1 1 Rickey, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0 Stempel, p.....2 1 0 0 1 0

Totals.....42 10 14*29 17 7 *Two out when winning run scored.

CARLETON—A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Laib, ss.....5 1 1 1 5 3 Young, 2b.....5 1 4 2 4 1 Sheldon, 1b.....6 0 0 13 0 0 Thoney, 3b.....6 1 4 2 1 1 St Germain, cf.....5 0 1 4 2 1 Seaward, lf.....6 2 2 2 0 1 Behmler, rf.....6 3 1 0 0 0 Senior, c.....3 1 2 6 1 0 Cronwall, p.....3 2 1 0 0 0

Totals.....45 11 16 30 13-7 Summary—Two base hits, Behmler, Schulte'ch, Kenny; three base hits, Thoney, Prange; stolen bases, Drager, Schmidt, Senior; passed ball, Nelson; wild pitch, Rickey 2; Cronwall; hit by pitcher, by Cronwall (Stempel); double plays, Cronwall to Senior to Thoney; Drager to Schulte'ch to Kenny; left on bases, Iowa 8, Carleton 10; base on balls, off Cronwall 4; of Marquis 1, Rickey 2, Stempel 3; struck out, by Cronwall 4; Marquis 7, Stempel 4.

Umpire—George Higgins. Time of game—2:25.

Maroons Beat Ohio State, 3-2, in Ninth

CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Chicago's Maroons scored two runs in the ninth inning today to open their western conference baseball season with a 3 to 2 win over Ohio State.

Roy Henshaw gave the Buckeyes nine scattered hits and struck out 14 batters, while Chicago got 10 hits off Alvord and Wrigley.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Ohio State.....000 100 001—2 9 3 Chicago.....001 000 002—3 10 3 Batteries: Alvord, Wrigley and Sharp; Henshaw and Howard.

Wisconsin Pounces on N.U. to Win, 12-5

MADISON, Wis., April 23 (AP)—Wisconsin pounded 16 hits off three pitchers here today to defeat Northwestern 12 to 5 in the Badgers' first conference game.

Johnson allowed five runs before he was yanked in the sixth. Lefty Harris, who replaced him, fared badly, too, and gave way to Faber after two and one third innings.

Jake Sommerfield went the route for Wisconsin, and with the exception of the third and eighth innings kept the hits scattered.

Sullivan and Auguston hit homers for Northwestern while Schneider got a four batter for Wisconsin.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Northwestern 002 000 030—5 10 4 Wisconsin.....201 113 04*—12 16 4 Batteries—Johnson, Harris, Faber and Potter; Sommerfield and Griswold.

Michigan Hangs 4-1 Defeat on Illini Nine

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 23 (AP)—University of Michigan defeated Illinois, 4 to 1, today in a Big Ten baseball game in which Hartley McNeal, bespectacled right-hander, led the visitors to eight hits, Wrobke, Illinois pitcher, fanned 11 men.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Illinois.....001 000 000—1 8 3 Michigan.....003 000 01*—4 10 1 Wrobke and Chervinko, Concoff, McNeal and Dirley.

Sportively Speaking

By Bill Rutledge

The drive of the New York Yankees on the American league pennant was given a tremendous impetus yesterday when they thumped the Athletics, who are seeking their fourth straight flag, 16 to 5. It may be an early conclusion to jump to, but it appears that the McCarthy team will beat out the Mack team.

In the four games played between the two rivals, the Yanks have won two—8 to 3 and 12 to 6; and the Athletics two—9 to 8 and 8 to 6, which may be interpreted as meaning the New Yorks are superior.

The brilliant pitching upon which the A's rely has been absent in the first two weeks of major league play. Lefty Grove, the superb speedballer who won 31 games last season, has been clouted for three losses. George Earnshaw and Rube Walberg haven't displayed promise of duplicating last year's performances. Meanwhile Connie Mack's youngsters are not saving the sinking Athletics' hopes.

The Yanks never fail to get the best in the way of ball-smashing. The king of home run clouters—Babe Ruth—is in company with two princes of the bat, Sammy Byrd, the fellow whose sensational spring hitting has kept the veteran Earl Combs on the bench, and Lou Gehrig, the perennial pretender to the throne. As a team the Yanks have socked 20 homers this season.

The Braves are holding down first place in the National league, but they have failed to convince most fans that they will remain there long. The Cubs are a half a game behind in the second place. And the Cards, world champions at that, stumbling around in the cellar with their newcomers faltering under fire. The Giants have rallied in the last week and should move right along in the standings.

The Braves are holding down first place in the National league, but they have failed to convince most fans that they will remain there long. The Cubs are a half a game behind in the second place. And the Cards, world champions at that, stumbling around in the cellar with their newcomers faltering under fire. The Giants have rallied in the last week and should move right along in the standings.

The Braves are holding down first place in the National league, but they have failed to convince most fans that they will remain there long. The Cubs are a half a game behind in the second place. And the Cards, world champions at that, stumbling around in the cellar with their newcomers faltering under fire. The Giants have rallied in the last week and should move right along in the standings.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	8	3	.727
Washington	7	3	.700
New York	5	3	.625
Cleveland	5	6	.455
St. Louis	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	4	5	.444
Chicago	4	7	.364
Boston	2	7	.222

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	8	3	.727
Washington	7	3	.700
New York	5	3	.625
Cleveland	5	6	.455
St. Louis	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	4	5	.444
Chicago	4	7	.364
Boston	2	7	.222

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 11; Chicago 6.
New York 16; Philadelphia 5.
Cleveland 8; Detroit 7.
Washington 5; Boston 0.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	7	2	.778
Chicago	7	3	.700
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Cincinnati	5	6	.455
New York	4	6	.400
Brooklyn	3	5	.375
St. Louis	3	7	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 7; New York 2.
Boston 7; Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 2; Cincinnati 1 (12 innings).
Pittsburgh 10; St. Louis 9.

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Failing Giants Lead National League in Number of Hitters

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Although they had a tough time trying to get anywhere in the standings, the New York Giants stole the whole National league show for the first week of its run so far as batting was concerned.

Of the first 10 "regular" players whose names appeared on the semi-official list after last Thursday's game, four were Giants. The Phillies and Boston Braves contributed two each and the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds one each. Gus Suhr and Babe Herman, respectively.

Not only did Freddy Lindstrom and Bill Terry off the Giants capture first and second places with averages of .417 and .405 respectively, but they ran off with a large part of the other batting honors.

Grinnell Tracksters Win CEDAR RAPIDS, April 23 (AP)—Scoring slams in all three distance events, the Grinnell track team downed Coe, 74 to 57, in a dual meet today. Ben Sebern, Coe's star hurdler and high jumper, won individual honors with 16 points.

Yanks Pound Four Mack Pitchers for 16-5 Win; Cubs Nip Reds, 2 to 1

Ruth Wallops Fifth Homer; Clouts Triple

Rout Walberg in First; Ivy Andrews Stops Athletics

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Knocking Rube Walberg from the hill in the first inning and continuing their assault on three of Connie Mack's crop of young pitchers, the Yankees slammed the Athletics for a 16 to 5 verdict in the final today before 41,000 fans.

The Athletics scored all their runs in the opening frame, when they clouted young Gordon Rhodes from the box. Ivy Paul Andrews took up the burden after five runs were across, forcing Walberg to hit into a double play, and from there on held the Macks in his good right hand. They found him for six hits in eight innings, but could never solve him with men on the sacks. In the fourth he fanned the great Al Simmons with the bases full of Athletics.

It was a different story for the Yanks. Not only did they fall on Walberg lustily in their half of the first to more than make up the deficit, but they were equally successful in solving the youngsters, Deshong, Cain, and Krauss, who followed in that order. Their 14 hits were combined with 12 walks, ten of which came in the first four innings.

Babe Ruth was in the middle of the festivities, hitting his fifth homer of the season in the first inning with one on and smacking a long triple to left field in the third with a pair on the paths.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Philadelphia.....500 000 000—5 11 1 New York.....614 100 40x—16 14 1 Batteries: Kalberg, Deshong, Cain, Krauss and Cochrane; Rhodes, Andrews and Dickey.

Other Blue and White scorers were Oehlmeier, tie for fourth in the high jump, Dever and McClay tied for third in the pole vault, and Phillips counted a third in the javelin throw.

Indians End Losing Streak With 8-7 Win

CLEVELAND, April 23 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians snapped out of a three game losing streak today with rallies in the eighth and ninth that enabled them to defeat Detroit, 8 to 7.

Wes Ferrell won his third straight game and scored the winning run himself in the ninth when he got to first on an error. Hodapp doubled and Averill singled. Joe Vosmik tied the score in the eighth with his homer with Morgan on base. Gehring also made a homer, as well as two doubles.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Detroit.....004 010 020—7 10 3 Cleveland.....200 200 031—8 10 2 Batteries: Whitehill, Bridges, and Ruel; Ferrell and Sewell.

Senators Shut Out Red Sox by 5 to 0

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The Washington Senators hit opportunely behind Carl Fischer's left handed speed ball today and defeated Boston, 5 to 0.

The victory gave the Senators a one game edge in the three game series.

Fischer was supreme throughout, giving up only four hits and striking out five of the Red Sox. Berg hit a homer into the right field sands.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Boston.....000 000 000—0 4 1 Washington.....100 000 13x—5 12 0 Batteries: Welland and Connally; Fischer and Berg.

Browns' 14 Hits Whip Chi-Sox, 11-6

ST. LOUIS, April 23 (AP)—The Browns battled their way to victory over Chicago today, getting 14 hits off four White Sox hurlers to win 11 to 6 and give St. Louis the final of a three game series. George Blaeholder allowed 10 hits, but his teammates were slugging freely, Kress knocking a home run with two on in the sixth.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Chicago.....000 003 030—6 10 2 Cincinnati.....310 304 00x—11 14 1 Batteries: Moore, Bowler, McKain, Frasier and Tate, Grube; Blaeholder and Ferrell.

Veterans Set Pace in American League With Foxx in Lead

CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Headed by Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics, American league veterans have set the batting pace during the opening days of the championship season.

Instead of the usual crop of youngsters who do the spring hitting and drop back later, the old familiar names are at the top of the list. Including games of Thursday, Foxx, who is comeback bent after an indifferent season last year, had a mark of 500, led in scoring with 11 runs, topped the field in hits with 16, and his 34 total bases mark was good for another leadership. In addition, he was tied in home runs and triples.

2 Olympic Marks Smashed by Ohio State Tracksters

PITTSBURGH, April 23 (AP)—Two Olympic records were beaten and another equaled today by Ohio State track men in defeating the University of Pittsburgh, 96 to 39, in a dual meet.

Don Bennett of Ohio State ran the 100 meter event in 10.6 seconds. Jack Keller, of Ohio State, won the 110 meter high hurdles in 14.6 seconds in the 200 meter dash.

It was Ohio State's fifth straight triumph.

U. Hi Loses in Mile Relay at Tutor Meet

Four Blue, White Men Annex Places at Cedar Rapids

By HARRY BURRELL (Staff Writer, The Daily Iowan)

CEDAR FALLS, April 23—University high's two year reign in the mile relay at the Iowa State Teachers college invitational relay meet was brought to an end here today when Van Phillips, running anchor, was unable to overcome a 30 yard lead held by Valley Junction.

Electing to defend the mile title at the last minute the old champions faltered in the first three quarters of the race, putting the issue up to Phillips, who responded with a 52.2 race that cut the winner's lead to eight yards.

Other Blue and White scorers were Oehlmeier, tie for fourth in the high jump, Dever and McClay tied for third in the pole vault, and Phillips counted a third in the javelin throw.

Eight Marks Broken

Despite rain and cold eight meet marks were shattered and one tied in the annual relay meet.

Dubuque's crack sprint men tied one mark and broke the half mile relay in the time of 1:33.5.

Valley Junction and Cherokee were the other double winners in the relays, with the Valley team cracking the mile mark and Cherokee clipping 15.8 seconds off the two mile mark.

Whinery Wins Shot Put

Other relay marks included Marfion's new record in the class B two mile, Oelwein in the class B half mile, and independence in the class B medley mile.

Whinery of Ft. Dodge, who put the shot 46 feet 5 1-2 inches to break the old record, and Santee, Iowa Falls, with a record breaking throw of 119 feet, 6 inches in the discus, were the only individual record smashers.

Qualifiers in Golf Tourney to Start Play

Qualifying rounds in the all-university and the freshman golf championships were held yesterday, with George Clark's 82 topping all the first round scores. J. A. Parker led the freshmen with an 86.

Both meets will start the championship play during the first part of the week with the possibility of the freshmen beginning today.

Pairings for the "all" title play and the qualifying scores are as follows:

George Parker (86) vs. George Clark (82).

Walter Schump (86) vs. Robert Janas (93).

Robert Loufek (88) vs. Peter Ottesen (84).

Ralph Harmon (84) vs. Fred Crowley (89).

Arthur Downing (93) vs. William Richardson (86).

Kansas Relay Summaries

(By The Associated Press) 120 yard high hurdles—Won by Saling, Iowa; second, Flick, Kansas; third, Etnyre, Illinois; no fourth place awarded. Time 34.6.

100 yard dash—Won by Thompson, Minnesota; second, Klauer, Kansas; third, Burns, Butler; fourth, Lambertus, Nebraska. Time 15.7.

1,500 meter run—Won by Cunningham, Kansas; second, Collins, Oklahoma A. & M.; third, Peden, Central Oklahoma Teachers, Edmond, Okla.; fourth, Boaz, Butler. Time—4:02.5. (New event).

480 yard shuttle hurdle relay—Won by Iowa (Thurston, Jackson, Cadwallader, Saling); second, Kansas State; third, Nebraska; fourth, Kansas. Time—1:02.5.

Two mile university relay—Won by Notre Dame (Young, Roberts, King, Wilson); second, Iowa State, third, Nebraska; fourth, Drake. Time—8:03.3.

Two mile college relay—Won by Pittsburg, Kan., Teachers (Towner, Brown, Bell, Smith); second, Emporia, Kan., Teachers; third, University of South Dakota; fourth, Haskell Indian institute, Lawrence. Time—8:07.4.

Shot put—Won by Rhea, Nebraska, 47 feet, 4 inches; second, Murr, Minnesota, 46 feet, 3 1-4 inches; third, Burke, Rice institute, 46 feet, 1 1-4 inches; fourth, Frank Bausch, Kansas, 45 feet, 11 inches.

Quarter mile university relay—Won by Illinois (Arning, Carroll, Hill, Helmich); second, Rice; third, Nebraska; fourth, Oklahoma A. & M. Time—4:42 seconds.

Four mile university relay—Won by Indiana (Hornbostel, Watson, Neese, Brooks); second, Illinois; third, Minnesota; fourth, Kansas State. Time 18:26.

Half mile college relay—Won by Pittsburg, Kan., Teachers (Swisher, Kirby, Madison, Davis); second, Wichita university; third, Washburn; fourth, Butler. Time—1:28.7.

Javelin—Won by Hodges, Texas, 190 feet, 1-2 inch; second, Brown, Southern Illinois Teachers, 186 feet.

St. Mary's to Open Baseball Season Today

Barring the continuance of rainy weather, St. Mary's Ramblers will make their initial appearance of the spring sports season when they meet St. Joseph's of Hills at City park this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

This is the first year of baseball for Coach Francis Suplee's boys, but both he and his assistant, Ray Belger, expect the Ramblers to develop into a strong diamond outfit. The practices of the last week have brought out a strong hitting power in their play, and with more experience in the field they should prove hard to beat.

Ralph Lumsden, the Ramblers' best fast ball hurler, will probably not pitch today because of a sprained back, but will undoubtedly get into the game in some other position for he and Joe Maher, catcher, have been the best hitters of the squad.

Leo Gaulocher will most likely be the starting hurler with Vic Belger, regular outfielder, in readiness to relieve him should the occasion arise. The probable starting lineup and batting order is: Belger, cf; Pooler, 2b; Maxey, lf; Maher, c; Bradley, 1b; Gaulocher, p; Jenn or Rittenmeyer, 3b; Griffin, ss; Amelon, rf. Should Ralph Lumsden play he will take Bradley's place at first, Bradley moving out into the outfield.

Racine's Nine to Play at Hills Today

Racine's baseball team, champion of the local Twilight league last summer, opens its 1932 season today with a game at Hills.

Waldo Geiger, manager of the team, expects to use much the same outfit that played for the cigar store a year ago. Either Flake or Bright will hurl for the locals.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Columbia 12; Princeton 3. Pennsylvania 8; Yale 0. N.Y.U. 8; Temple 3. Dartmouth 8; Cornell 2. Duke 6; North Carolina 1. Harvard 4; Syracuse 0. W. & L. 13; Navy 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE Tulsa 8; Des Moines 2. Oklahoma City 5; Denver 3. Wichita 25; Pueblo 10.

Try Our Good Meals For 25c and 30c Meat—Potatoes—Vegetables Bread and Butter Coffee—Tea—Milk, Dessert \$7 Meal Ticket for \$6

COLLEGE TRACK Michigan State Normal 92; Chicago 39. Ohio State 96; Pittsburg 39. Navy 73; Virginia 53. Carnegie Tech 83; Western Reserve 46. Army 66; Boston college 60. Alabama 93; Tennessee 19.

Home Run Standings

By The Associated Press Home runs today: Ruth, Yankees, 1; Chapman, Yankees, 1; Gehring, Tigers, 1; Berg, Senators, 1; Vosmik, Indians, 1; Kress, Browns, 1; Mallon, Phillies, 1; Klein, Phillies, 1; Suhr, Pirates, 1; Collins, Cardinals, 1.

The leaders: Terry, Giants, 6; Ruth, Yankees, 5; Byrd, Yankees, 4; Gehrig, Yankees, 4; Foxx, Athletics, 4; Cochrane Athletics, 4. League totals: American 51; National 27. Grand total 78.

Phi Gams in 10 to 2 Loss in Kittenball

Phi Beta's Keep Clean Record by Easy Victory

Because of the downpour of rain yesterday afternoon, only one game of kittenball was played in the interfraternity league, Phi Beta Delta downing Phi Gamma Delta 10 to 2. The Phi Beta's won pace section five with three victories and no defeats.

With Martin Kronick striking out eight Phi's and given good support in the field, the Phi Beta Delta's had little trouble in winning. They still have a game with Pi Kappa Alpha, also undefeated, which will probably determine the fifth section winner.

Phi Psi forfeited to Alpha Tau Omega, giving the A.T.O.'s the first place position in section four along with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The tie will probably be played off the first of this week.

There are still some postponed games to be played this week, and all of the section winners have not been declared. Phi Epsilon Kappa waded through section one without tasting defeat as did Delta Chi of the second section.

Tie in Section Four Sigma Nu has to defeat the scrappy Chi Kappa Pi outfit before they can claim first place honors in section three. Should they lose that game, they would fall back into a tie with Theta Tau.

In section four S.A.E., Sig Epsilon, and A.T.O. are tied as mentioned before, and the race for the fifth section cup is between Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Beta Delta with Delta Sigma Pi having an outside chance.

Fairfield Wins Relay Meet OSKALOOSA, April 23 (AP)—Fairfield high school won the fifth annual Oskaaloosa Relay carnival today, nosing out Creston, 29 1-2 to 28. Dick Crayne was the Fairfield star, winning both hurdle races the shot put, placing second in the century and running as anchor man on the winning mile relay team.

THESES STATIONERY CARBON PAPER TYPEWRITER RIBBONS AND SUPPLIES

Ries' Iowa Book Store 30 So. Clinton St.

MODEL "A" FORDS 2 1930 Model A Ford Tudors 1929 Ford Sedan

1931 Chevrolet Special Sedan 1931 Chevrolet Coach 1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 1931 Chevrolet Roadster 1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster 1930 Chevrolet Coupe 1930 Chevrolet Coach 1929 Chevrolet Sedan 1929 Chevrolet Coach 1929 Chevrolet Coupe 1928 Chevrolet Sedan

1930 Studebaker President 8 Sport Cabriolet 1929 Nash Coupe 1930 Whippet Coach 1930 Durant Sedan 1929 Nash Coach 1929 Plymouth Sedan 1929 Whippet Six Sedan 1930 Essex Sport Cabriolet 1926 Buick "6" Touring

AND OTHER CHEAPER CARS

OK USED CARS CHEVROLET

Small Down Payments. Easy G.M.A.C. Terms

Buy Now While You Can Get a Good Selection

Nall Used Car Lot East of Pastime Theatre

Bruins Take Advantage of Wild Hurling

Shove Over Winning Run by Walks, Hit in Twelfth

CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs scored a run in a wild twelfth inning today to defeat Cincinnati, 2 to 1, and make it three out of four for the series.

Ray Kolp held the Cubs to one hit in eight innings, but his successors, St. Johnson, Hilcher and Buck Wysong, were hit hard or locked control, giving away material for the winning run.

Three walks, a sacrifice and a hit accounted for the winning run, and a great leaping catch by Grimm in the Reds' half saved a score. Warneke pitched the whole game for Chicago and gave nine widely separated hits.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Cincinnati.....010 000 000—1 9 3 Chicago.....000 010 000 001—2 7 0 Batteries: Wysong, Hilcher, Johnson, Kolp and Manion; Warneke and Hartnett.

Luther Nine Defeats Michigan State, 3-2, on Extra Base Hits

EAST LANSING, Mich., April 23 (AP)—The Luther college baseball team today won the first game of its Michigan tour by defeating Michigan State college 3 to 2.

Bell, the Luther pitcher, yielded only one hit in seven innings, and was not scored on until the ninth. Extra base hits enabled Luther to score off McCaslin.

Cyclones in 9 to 1 Win Over Gophers; 16 Miscues Assist

MINNEAPOLIS, April 23 (AP)—The Minnesota baseball team made 16 errors today and lost to Iowa State of Ames, Ia., 10 to 4.

The win gave the Iowans an even break in the two games series here, the Gophers having won yesterday, 5 to 1.

The score by innings: R. H. E. Iowa State ... 000 330 301-10 7 2 Minnesota ... 000 020 110-4 9 16 Batteries: Harder and Ossian; Burke, Shelso and Wick, Finley.

CROWNING MARATHON KING



Not the least of the rewards which fell to Paul De Bruyn, 24 year old German immigrant of New York, for his victory in the 26 mile Boston A. A. Marathon, was this laurel wreath with which he is shown being presented by Captain George Demeter, president of the Greek Tradition society. Bruyn's time was 2 hours, 33 minutes and 36 2/5 seconds, 28 seconds behind the record time of Johnny Miles in 1929. Jimmy Henigan, last year's winner, was second. Inset shows Bruyn crossing the finish line.

Home Run by Suhr Brings Pirates Win

Down Cards by 10-9; Street, Wilson Banished

PITTSBURGH, April 23 (AP)—Gus Suhr was the hero of Pittsburgh's 10 to 9 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today, their third win in the four game series.

The Pirate first baseman hammered out a triple and a home run. The three bagger came with the bases loaded in the third and his homer ended the game in the ninth. Manager Gabby Street and Catcher Wilson of the world champions were banished for disputing a decision.

Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis ... 000 313 020-9 14 2 Pittsburgh ... 006 011 101-10 8 1 Batteries: Carleton and Mancuso; Brame and Grace.

Braves Take Third Straight From Robins

BOSTON, April 23 (AP)—The Braves cleaned up the three game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers today, winning 7 to 1 behind the six hit pitching of Harry "Socks" Seibold.

The hitting of Fred Leach, who played centerfield with Walley Berg at first, and three errors by Al Cohen in the Brooklyn outfield aided materially. Seibold had a shut out up to the ninth inning when the Dodgers bunched two hits. He also flied brilliantly.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Brooklyn ... 000 000 001-1 6 3 Boston ... 010 310 02*-7 8 0 Batteries: Mungo and Richards; Seibold and Hargrave.

Hansen Pitches as Phils Down Giants

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (AP)—Roy Hansen, the Phillies' southpaw who was clubbed from the box in the first inning yesterday, made a remarkable comeback today and behind his pitching the Phils defeated the New York Giants 7 to 2 in the series final. The Giants won the first three games.

Hansen started weakly, giving five hits in the first two innings, but he did not give the Giants a run until the ninth, getting steadier with every inning, although he yielded 11 safeties and hit two batsmen.

Jim Mooney, who started for the Giants, gave up four runs in the third inning, starting when Les Mallon, the first man up, walloped a home run. Doubles by Chick Klein, George Davis and Dick Bartell and a walk to Whitney completed the big inning.

Bill Walker took over the pitching job in the fourth and Klein's first home run of the season promptly brought the score up to 6-0. The homer came after Rube Bressler had doubled. Hits by Whitney and Bartell, coupled with a walk, gave the Phils their final run in the fifth. Walker lasted until the seventh and Sam Gibson finished for the Giants.

New York's two runs in the ninth resulted from base hits by Hogan and Lindstrom, Allen's double, his fourth hit of the game, and an error by Mallon.

Score by innings: R. H. E. New York ... 000 000 000-2 11 0 Philadelphia ... 010 210 00*-7 12 2 Batteries: Mooney, Walker, Gibson and Hogan; Hansen and Davis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 4; Kansas City 2. Indianapolis 6; Milwaukee 3. Minneapolis 9; Columbus 8.

Hawkeye Net Team Blanks Grinnell 6-0

Pioneers Fail to Score Single Victory on Iowa Courts

Hawkeye racquetmen smashed their way to their consecutive victory of the season yesterday, shutting out the Grinnell squad with a 6 to 0 count.

Reddig, Theiss, and Beckner, first three ranking men on Iowa's team, were given a minimum of competition by the corresponding Pioneer trio. Reddig allowed his opponent only two games in the two sets played, and Theiss smothered Grinnell's number two man with a 6-0, 6-0 win. Beckner's opponent staged a brief rally in their second set, but could not compete with Beckner's low flat drives.

Kinneman of Iowa and Waite of Grinnell provided the only interesting play of the singles events. The tall Iowan and the diminutive Pioneer battled through three sets of almost even tennis, with the advantage shifting every game.

The ease with which the Hawk-

Iowa Riflemen High in Local Gallery Meet

Capture First Honors in Five of Seven Matches

University of Iowa riflemen gathered in three first places in team matches, and two firsts in individual shooting to take high honors in five of the seven events of the third annual small bore gallery matches held in the armory yesterday. Over 40 shooters, representing four squads fired in the matches.

In team events the Hawkeyes took first in the "A" class five man and medley events, and the "B" class matches. Second places in the "A" division five man and Iowa number two squad, while the Kemper military academy team placed second in the "B" team event.

The individual prone match was won by A. Wayne Eckhardt, while Glea Martin nosed out his teammate George Ammann 399 to 398.

Brooks First

Shooting a total of 183 in the "B" class individual medley, Brooks of Kemper took first place in that event as was won by Clarke Jones. Armstrong of Iowa, The sitting event as won by Clarke Jones, Old Gold prep shooter, with a score of 95. He was closely trailed by Vincent Allison, whose scores were 94 and 83 respectively.

Only two awards were given in the special percentage matches, both going to Iowa City high school shooters. Robert Fousek, with a total of 100 in the prone position, and A. B. Carlton, with a score of 82 in the standing event, received the medals.

Four Teams

Teams representing the University of Iowa, Kemper military academy of Booneville, Mo., Iowa City high school, and the Iowa City Rifle and Pistol club competed in the firing. Attendance this year was the smallest in the history of the matches. Schools and clubs which have competed in former years were, unable to fire this year due, in most cases, to lack of funds.

Use the Daily Iowan Want Ads

"THE LOVE TRAP" by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON. COPYRIGHT BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

SYNOPSIS

Shortly after her mother's death, Mary Kennedy, young and pretty stroganographer decides to live her own life and avoid the poverty she has always known. She rents a small room and then seeks a position. Mary meets Buck Landers, elderly sports promoter, who proposes to her. She does not love Landers, but his wealth attracts her. Without waiting for Mary's decision, Landers presents her with a diamond ring. He threatens anyone who comes between them. Mary meets Landers' ward, Steve Moore, young college graduate. They are immediately attracted to one another. Landers leaves on a business trip and asks Steve to look after Mary. They dine and dance and are extremely happy until mention of Mary's engagement spreads a pall over their spirits. Mary tells Steve she does not want to marry Landers.

CHAPTER XII

A STRANGE blinding excitement—something akin to fear—paralyzed speech between them for a matter of seconds. Tension, conflict united them. They were both pushing hard against a stone wall and the stone wall was life.

"I don't think I'm exactly the person to tell you what to do," Steve said, his voice tight.

"A film of tears threatened in the flower-blue of Mary's eyes. 'I know how you feel, Steve—but—'

"Mary, you poor kid..." A queer, distressed smile wreathed her lips. "I suppose you had better take me home now," she said illogically.

"You're not going home yet," he returned sharply. "If you're in wrong I'm not going to throw you down. But aren't you making too much of all this? If you don't want to marry Buck—why, you don't have to."

"It's hard for me to throw him flat," she said painfully.

An inward struggle was darkening Steve's clear gray eyes.

"It would be an awful crash for a man like Buck. It would just about wreck his ego, Mary. He's proud as Lucifer—if he was a cheaper man people would call it vanity. If you pulled him his gang wouldn't dare horse him about it, but they'd snicker behind his back, and he'd know it. I think I know why he wants to marry you. You're young and beautiful and you're straight. You're different—you're Buck's symbol of superiority—you're the badge of his final success. He's getting ready to drop all the other stuff."

"If I loved him it wouldn't matter," she said.

"I'm knocking Buck to you and I've no right to do it," Steve said, suddenly severe with himself. "I can't work against a man who's done as much for me as Buck has. My support and my education came from him. I'm living on his bounty right now. I'm staying in his quarters at the hotel."

With a start, Mary recognized that she, too, was a creature of Buck Landers' bounty. He was responsible for her position at the hotel at a much better salary than she could have earned elsewhere. She was living on the money that he had thus provided. He had given her a diamond ring worth a year's salary. Was that the secret of his success? Did he bind people to him this way, and then command their lives like a czar? But that was too harsh; he was generous; he took

nothing without giving liberally in return.

"Why did you engage yourself to Buck if you don't love him?" Steve's gray eyes were distressed.

"They had both forgotten that they were in a popular and somewhat noisy restaurant. The music and the dancing filled the place, yet they were unaware of either within their electric circle of self-interest. The interchange of magnetism, between them was suppressed and they both struggled against it, but it dissolved all formality; began seriously to threaten their ultimate reticence one with the other. To talk of her engagement to Steve brought something of the release of the confessional to Mary. It was easy now for her to pour out the whole story of her connection with Landers. It was a simple tale, devoid of discernible evil, but it was potent enough to snarl all of her emotions, to change the whole current of her life. Steve's face whitened a little when she told him of Landers' kisses and embraces.

"That's how it happened," she concluded. "You're the only soul I've told."

The pupils of Steve's eyes were a little dilated; there was an unfamiliar set about his mouth. "I'd like to tell you a lot of things, Mary," he hesitated. "Really, but no, I've simply got no right to talk." He looked away from her.

She managed to smile. They were both becoming, she thought, a bit ridiculous.

"I'm sorry I bothered you with all my gloom," she said. "Shall we dance some more?"

He smiled, but there was more desperation than humor in the grimace.

"I don't care about dancing right now," he said.

"Honestly, this whole business has put my nerves on edge—and I want to get away from it, Steve. I want to... forget it..."

"You don't know what you're talking about!"

He was right. There was a strange new hunger in her heart, mingled with a vague unhappiness. At the moment there were no petty cautions, no inhibitions under guard. She looked straight at Steve; there was nothing about him to fear. With any other man it would have been different—vastly different. At most she merely contemplated now a joyous relief from her uncertainty about life, the acid drop of fear that was in her heart. And there was another element which she did not name even in her own mind—a swaying, a yearning of her heart towards Steve Moore. There was something about him...

"Oh, Steve, I feel so sunk to-night—and I'm kind of happy, too," she said in a gust of honesty. "Tomorrow I'll be back in harness and worrying all by myself—but tonight it's wonderful to have you to talk to."

Somehow he had grown stern. Yet, she sensed, he wasn't cold. There was a force within him, rigorously held under pressure.

"I'll tell you what you're going to do, Mary," he said levelly. "You're going straight home. Maybe you don't know it, but you're fooling with dynamite. We both are. And it might be a good idea for us not to see each other alone again until Buck Landers gets back. Do you know what I mean?"

She could feel a tide of color rising in her face, but Steve was wrong. He thought he was making a vast decision, but in her feminine heart she knew that it was all up to her...

(To Be Continued)

Mary was stirred with the acute realization that she had power over Steve Moore. She could tell it by the way he looked, by the tone of his voice. Oh, he adopted a masculine superiority, but every little feminine instinct, each as sensitive as an unseen dictaphone, told her that he had come under her spell. At first she hadn't realized it; she had been thinking of the exquisite poignancy of her own feelings. She was excited, her emotions were deliciously unstable. Never before had any man made her feel that way... It was like a rush of Springtime in the blood...

"I'm going to take you home right now," he repeated, with more conscience than purpose in his voice.

It was satisfying to sense—victory. It actually amounted to that. It was even pleasant to sense Steve's distress at her connection with Buck Landers. More, it gave her a small perverse pleasure to show a touch of coldness.

"Very well, let's go," she said. "I'm a little tired, anyway."

His reaction was almost audible. "It's all over—she's gone back into her shell!" he seemed to be thinking. "She sees that I fell too easy, and now she's tired."

He said aloud: "Yes, home's the best place for you. I've been talking too much. I'm sorry."

"Not at all," she said politely. But her momentary pretense of aloofness spent itself. She was over-taxed with feeling; her reserve forces were being consumed.

Steve Moore was afraid of something, and she shared his fear. A subtle fear, like a faint, rare poison. It was beginning to spread through them, stifling emotion, paralyzing passion. Moments of apprehension shot through with quivers of fugitive happiness—revolving sensations, conflicting around the heart.

In the taxi going home, it was Steve who isolated the reason of their disharmony and put it into words. He spoke almost with difficulty.

"Is it because you're afraid of Buck?"

A realization came to Mary like a sharp icicle of truth that Steve had dragged something from her subconscious self into the light. Deep down there had, from the beginning, been a buried sense of menace. Always, remotely, she had felt, with a tiny dread, the cold danger behind the unheated eyes of Buck Landers.

"Maybe you're right," she returned in a small voice.

"Things oughtn't to be that way," Steve blurted.

Their depression grew—a piling up of balked impulses. Mary felt the invasion of vague, sinister thoughts. Was it really fear of Buck Landers that had risen and finally poisoned her evening with Steve?

"You're not happy and—just for your own sake—I'd like to help you," he said gently. "But it's a darn delicate situation for me..."

She nodded.

"Is it awfully hard for you to tell Buck the truth—that you don't want to marry him?"

She thought a moment, then answered, softly: "Yes."

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

HOME APPLIANCES

Refrigerators

NORGE ELECTRIC refrigerators

Washers

VOSS WASHERS

MAYTAG WASHERS

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

RADIO SALES & SERVICES

CROSLEY radios

MAJESTIC-GE-Victor & Philco radios

HOME FURNISHINGS

WHITTALL RUGS

ARMSTRONG LINOLEUMS

MARSHALL FIELD & SCHUMACHER

KIRSCH Drapery Hardware

DU PONT Tintone window shades

READ THESE CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns: No. of Words, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Includes sub-tables for Lines, Cash, and Charge.

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash... Classified advertising in by 6 p. m. will be published the following morning.

Rooms Without Board 63

WANTED—2 ROOMERS. PHONE 4230 for a room close in and with shower bath.

Wanted—Laundry 83

Transfer—Storage 24

Musical and Dancing 40

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 58

Special Notices 6

Business Service Offered 16

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 58

Special Notices 6

Business Service Offered 16

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 58

Special Notices 6

Business Service Offered 16

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Wanted—to Rent 74

WANTED TO RENT—BY COUPLE. Summer student; small furnished house from June 13 to Sept. 1. Rent must be reasonable. Write full particulars to V. C. Wallace, 513 Forest Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Apartment and Flats 67

FOR RENT—FURNISHED TWO rooms and kitchenette apartments, 419 No. Dubuque.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartment, sleeping porch, garage. Phone 2028.

FOR RENT—JUNE TO SEPT., 5 room furnished modern house, garage, phone 1447.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED MODERN apartment with garage. Close in. Phone 2952.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE FURNISHED apartment to sublet. Private bath. Inquire at Toms Apts. No. 2.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartment by day, week, or month. Inquire Iowa Drug Store.

FOR RENT—APARTMENT house, close in. Phone 3757.

FOR RENT—MAY FIRST, DESIRABLE furnished small private apartment. 908 E. Washington.

Painting—Papering 26

WANTED—PAINTING AND papering 60c per hour. Fresno work specialty. Phone 886.

Automobiles for Sale 9

FOR SALE—MODEL T FORD coach. Phone 4183 after 4.

For Sale or Rent 80

FRATERNITY OR SORORITY house for sale or rent. Terms to suit purchaser. Inquire 507 E. College or phone 1662.

Fcr Sale Miscellaneous 47

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITER DESK and chair, file, kerosene heater. Cheap. Call 719.

FOR SALE—STABLE MANURE—Phone 1466-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS for results

Are you tired looking for that place to live? Tell us your needs. Houses, apts., furnished or unfurnished. Just Phone 290

BARRY TRANSFER Moving—Baggage Storage Freight Cross Country Hauling Phone 123

for RESULTS use the CLASSIFIED ADS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LOANS \$50 to \$300

Families living in Iowa City and immediate vicinity can secure financial assistance on short notice. We make loans of \$50 to \$300 on very reasonable terms. Repay us with one small, uniform payment each month; if desired you have 20 months to pay.

We accept furniture, autos, livestock, diamonds, etc., as security. FARMERS—Inquire about our special Farm Loan Plan. If you wish a loan, see our local representative—

J. R. Baschnagel & Son 217 J. C. Bank Bldg. Phone 195

Representing Aliber and Company Equitable Bldg. Des Moines



The Pioneer Instinct

It is no new idea or instinct—this American desire to better conditions and put living on a better basis. Away back in the pioneer days, when the West was being blazed as a new trail of a new world, Americans did the best they could with primitive implements. The little cabin in the clearing was made tidy . . . everywhere one could hear the audible sounds of the onward stride.

Today, every home-owner is a pioneer of our own generation, but with better tools and more attractive materials.

Let us help you to carry on the pioneer instinct for improvement of your home.



Clean Up and Paint Up

Fire Chief Amish Requests Local People to Help Reduce Fire Hazards This Week

Clean Up and Paint Up Week Time to Check Fire Hazards

Stressing the value of keeping things clean to avoid the chance of fires, Fire Chief Herman Amish yesterday urged the cooperation of all residents in this week's Clean Up and Paint Up campaign as the best method of reducing fire hazards.

Emphasizing the value of the campaign, he said, "No better time than the present can be found for cleaning up property. The cleaning campaign should extend from the attic to the basement and to the property line on both sides. Spring offers a good chance to look over everything from the attic to the basement. Wiring should be checked and faulty wires replaced with good for the elimination of fire hazards."

Cleaning and painting and the replacement of old shingled roofs were pointed out as the most important factors in fire prevention. Old shingles are directly responsible for roof fires, the fire chief said, and every home owner should make sure that his roof is fire-proof. Attics should be cleaned of all trash and rubbish.

"As soon as furnace fires are out for the year, chimneys should be inspected and cleaned. If they are faulty, there is plenty of unemployed labor available to do the work. Repairs should be made to prevent a chimney fire or a more serious fire when furnaces are started again next fall.

"Go down into the basement after the house has been cleaned and start on the ash pile. Then take out all rubbish, old papers, clothing, and rags of no value. Paint wherever a bare wall is exposed and see how much brighter

the basement appears. There are seldom reports of fires starting in clean basements.

"Outside the house there is grass, brush, rubbish, and papers to be cleaned up in the year. Trim hedges if they surround the yard and repair fences. A coat of paint will accomplish wonders on a weatherbeaten house. Cleaning brush away from the sides of the house removes a fire hazard while improving the appearance of the house.

E. B. Raymond, City Treasurer, Calls in Warrants of \$12,111

Warrants for the city of Iowa City which are outstanding to the extent of \$12,111.67 were called in for payment yesterday by City Treasurer E. B. Raymond.

Funds to cover these warrants were tied up by the closing of local banks several months ago. Payment of these refused warrants is made possible by the receipt of sufficient tax money to cover them.

The warrants which were called in are as follows: general fund, \$9,006.45; fire department, \$986.67; cemetery, \$155.95; sanitary district, \$945.10; and city bridge, \$17.50.

Company Asks for Judgment of \$4,115.02

Judgment of \$4,115.02 is asked in a petition filed against the Dee Brothers Recreation parlors, John Dee, and S. W. Dee for payment on a series of notes made to the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company from August 1926 to January 1930. The petition asks for the foreclosure of chattel mortgages covering equipment of the recreation parlors, which were made to secure the notes.

SKIPPY—The Amateur Magician



Production at City High School to Portray French Peasant Life

Serving as a background for the comic operetta, "The Marriage of Nannette" which is to be presented by a mixed chorus from Iowa City high school glee club at the high school auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday, will be a group, representing the ideal French peasant life in the eighteenth century. The production is based on events occurring in the village of Champ-de-Fleurs.

Participants forming the background number are: Catherine Burk, Josephine Walsh, Mary Moyer, Annette Kasper, Helen Fitzgerald, Rosemary Young, Laura Knight, Dorothy Stronks, Ruth Schump, Thelma Joehnk, Frances Jones, Eloise McGhee, Dorothy Sybil, Mary Elaine Roberts, Lois Dimity, Marjorie Bales, Beatrice Stine, Clara Alverson, Esther Harding, Kathryn Neuzil, Mary Eleanor Johnston, Mildred Wislef, Maxine Schlanbusch, Robert Hull, George McFadden, Frank Whinery, Robert Ballard, Tom Gegenheimer, William Tanswell, Hugh Kalso, Richard Gibbs, Roger Brown, and William Plant.

Mervyn Green as Reporello, and Ruthelaine Smith as Yvonne, are leaders of a gypsy ensemble which includes: Lois McGinnis, Phyllis Wassam, Mildred Fitzgerald, Fern Swisher, Marian Whinery, Beulah Stevens and Long are attorneys for the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company.

try for the office of county sheriff. Nomination papers must be on file in the office of the county auditor by May 6 in order for the candidates' names to be placed on the ballot at the primary, June 6.

Make Examination of Hack Wilson's Knee

BOSTON, April 23 (AP)—Hack Wilson, Brooklyn outfielder, had his injured left knee examined today and the x-ray pictures showed he had pulled a muscle in his leg. It was at first thought he had sustained a torn cartilage. He will be out of the game, however, for several more days.

To Hold Hearing on Library Remodeling

Public hearing on the proposed remodeling of the liberal arts building libraries will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the office of Arthur A. Smith, acting superintendent of the

university buildings and grounds department.

The purpose of the remodeling is to make room for one large library in the liberal arts building that will effect a consolidation of the various smaller libraries now scattered throughout the building. Included would be the French, German, Latin, Greek, Italian and Spanish departments.

King to Address Presbyterians

Prof. Robert L. King of the zoology department, will discuss "Genetics" before members of the Men's

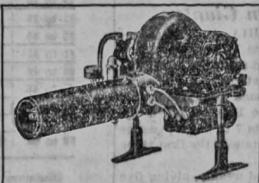
forum at the Presbyterian church at 9:45 this morning. This is one of a series of talks presented in a course on "Understanding the universe."

County Officers File Nomination Papers for Primary June 6

Nomination papers for the offices of county auditor, sheriff, and coroner were filed yesterday at the office of County Auditor Ed Sulek.

Seeking re-election, Ed Sulek and Dr. George Maresh filed papers for the Democratic nomination for the offices of county auditor and county coroner, respectively. Edward B. Kinney of East Lucas township will

AUTOCRAT



Here's Clean Heat for Your Home

Sturdy—Economical—Efficient and Durable

The home owners of today need not deprive themselves of the advantages of a fully automatic heating plant. You owe it to your future comfort, freedom, and happiness to investigate the Autocrat Oil Burner, regarding its installation into your home.

Every Autocrat is Labeled by the Board of Fire Underwriters

Iowa City Sheet Metal Works

Wm. Maresh, Prop. 521 So. Gilbert St. Phone 49



Drink more of it

It's good for man in all life's stages. In each one of his seven ages!



GRIFFITH'S DAIRY

Phone 11-F-3 Or Tell the Driver

Wall Paper

See our selection of New Modern wallpapers before you buy

KARL'S PAINT STORE

The Big Paint and Wallpaper Store on College St. Next to J. C. Penny Co. Phone 366

LET THE NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY HELP YOU WITH YOUR CLEANING...

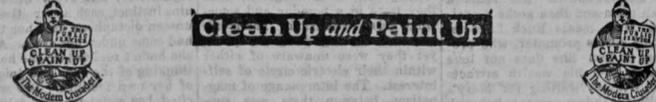
When you are heavily burdened with spring cleaning, that's the time when our laundry service will come in particularly handy.

If it needs washing or cleaning just

Phone 294

New Process Laundry

Soft Water Used Exclusively Our Red Cars Go Everywhere



The "Little Wife" has bought enamel, varnish, shellac, stain, lacquer, and colorful paint and calcimine and has mapped out a busy day for herself. When she has finished, the kitchen will be transformed.

Well—Why not take the hint? There are several other rooms in the house that would profit by being done over. Paint or calcimine the walls and ceilings . . . look into the possibilities of the modern water-wall tints in charming colors. And then there's the garage too—why not bring it into the natural "tune" of the other buildings with a new coat of paint?

Put your services to the household task also, Mr. Man, or employ the services of a professional painter.

Let Us Furnish the Right Materials—And Free Expert Advice

The Home of

LOWE BROS.

Paints and Varnishes

STILLWELL PAINT STORE

VERN BALES

F. R. NOVATNY

Phone 433

Across from Englert Theatre

Proclamation

Clean Up and Paint Up

Hear this ye people. Think! Act!!

Know All Men, Women and Children
By these Presents:

THAT, Whereas the NATIONAL CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP CAMPAIGN has resulted in many advantages to community life throughout the United States,

In safeguarding HEALTH;
In promoting THRIFT;
In furthering FIRE PREVENTION;
In stimulating CIVIC PRIDE; and
In making the "HOME AND CITY BEAUTIFUL";

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it known that plans have been perfected for a thorough CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP CAMPAIGN

In IOWA CITY, IOWA. Beginning APRIL 24

This date to mark the Opening of a real campaign of persistent and constructive effort in cleaning up and KEEPING IT UP. In this worthy movement of Cleaning, Painting, Planting, Repairing and general Rehabilitation and Beautification we urge each citizen to do his or her best part to make our community

Clean. Healthy. Thrifty
Safe and Beautiful

J. J. Carroll
MAYOR



April 25-30 Set for Local Clean-Up, Paint-Up Week; Mayor Issues Proclamation

Entire City Urged to Give Whole-Hearted Cooperation

From Monday morning until Saturday night Iowa City will undergo an intensive spring cleaning. By a special proclamation issued yesterday designating this week as Clean Up and Paint Up week, Mayor J. J. Carroll urged every citizen of Iowa City to participate in a city wide campaign to beautify the city by thorough cleaning, painting, and repairing.

The drive, in which every person in the city will participate, is in line with a national Clean Up and Paint Up campaign. All civic leaders have given their indorsement to the drive and urge whole hearted cooperation by every resident so that the entire city may be clean and bright by the end of the week.

The most important purposes of the campaign are:

1. Improving the city's appearance.
 2. Removing or diminishing fire hazard.
 3. Creating employment.
 4. Safeguarding health.
 5. Stimulating civic pride.
 6. Making the surroundings beautiful and more liveable.
- Some of the things that are included in the Clean Up and Paint Up program are:
- Cleaned—Alleys, lots, back yards, front yards, vacant lots, basements, attics, house gutters, street name signs, porches, garages, and furnaces.
- Painted and decorated—Houses,

walls, floors (or varnished) porches or stairs, fences, out-buildings, screens, roofs, walls (papered or kalcminated), walls cleaned.

Planted—Flower boxes, flower gardens, grass plots sowed, shrubbery, trees.

Miscellaneous—Rubbish piles burned, insect breeding places destroyed, rats killed, fences repaired, porches and steps repaired, water faucet leaks repaired, screens repaired, junk and papers burned or sold, ash cans emptied, refuse cans disinfected, refuse cans provided, old signs removed, shrubbery removed, shrubbery or trees trimmed, dead trees and stumps removed.

WSUI PROGRAM

- 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
9 p.m.—News resume.
9:15 p.m.—Familiar hymns program, Zion Lutheran church choir.
- For Tomorrow
- 9 a.m.—News, markets, weather, music, and daily smile.
11 a.m.—Within the classroom, England and the British empire, Prof. Harry G. Plum.
12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program, Ramona Jorgenson.
2 p.m.—Within the classroom, Music of the romantic period, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
3 p.m.—The book rack, university library.
3:20 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Addison Alspach, music department.
3:40 p.m.—Sidelights on astronomy, Prof. Charles C. Wylie.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.
7:15 p.m.—Melody and mystery, speech department.
8 p.m.—Understanding your child, Iowa Child Welfare Research station.
8:20 p.m.—Musical program, Mrs. Louise Gibbons Suplee.
9 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.
9:10 p.m.—Musical program.

Headquarters

For All of Your

Cleaning - Painting Gardening - Lawn Needs

LET'S GO!

CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP

Co-operate with

IOWA CITY

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP WEEK



Boys' Author to Talk Here

Laurie York Erskine to Address Classes, Round Table

Laurie York Erskine, creator of Douglas Renfrew, boys' books here, will appear on the Iowa campus Tuesday and Wednesday to address classes and conduct a round table. Mr. Erskine, who is brought here



Oscar Sez:

It's a fine thing to clean up the old ranch... But another thing to get cleaned out of it by an auto accident.

CARRY ONLY GOOD AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

H. L. Bailey Agency

Phone 5 118 1/2 E. College

under the auspices of the graduate college, has had a career of as wide variety as the ones covered in his books.

He has been a member of the Royal Canadian mounted police. During the war he was a first lieutenant in His Majesty's flying service. He was once a special

writer and editorial writer for the Detroit News. He is the author of 13 books and two plays, as well as numerous articles for such magazines as the American Boy, Colliers, Ladies Home Journal, Country Gentleman, Liberty, and College Humor.

One of the founders of the Sole-

Stuk-Rok Paint and Cement

(The Paint That Becomes Rock in 24 Hours)

★ Makes Basement Walls and Floors Waterproof.

★ An absolute waterproofing for pools cisterns, concrete tanks, etc.

Sold Exclusively by the

Hauer-Lampert Lumber Co.

307 East Court Street Phone 103



Ask for a HOOVER Home Trial

See Positive Agitation clean your rugs as they have never been cleaned before. See how conveniently Hoover Dusting Tools remove dust from furniture and furnishings. Telephone for this free trial. Liberal allowance for old electric cleaners.

Only \$6.25 down. Balance monthly.

Iowa City Light & Power Company
UNITED LIGHT & PROPERTY
Phone 121

SNOLITE

for EXTERIOR PAINTING
Stays White and Wears Well
A PITTSBURGH PROOF PRODUCT

for sale exclusively at

KARL'S

PAINT STORE

The Big Paint and Wallpaper Store on College St.
Next to J. C. Penny Co. Phone 366

House Cleaning Made Easy

Perhaps you saw our movie showing how we shampoo rugs. This is the most thorough and modern method of cleaning rugs—a trial will convince you—Besides cleaning rugs we are well equipped to clean your curtains, drapes or runners.

Phone 55, We'll do the Rest

PARIS CLEANERS

When you select your PAINT Be sure and choose Patek's QUALITY PAINT



A BRUSH for every job!

THERE was a time when householders were willing to struggle along with one or two brushes when they had painting or varnishing jobs to do in their own homes. One day Mother used a little brush for enamelling a chair, and the next Father did his best to paint the garage with it and wondered why it took so long. But today, there are brushes for all purposes and it pays to buy a complete set, because of the time saved and the better—the very much better job done.

Prices from 10c to \$3.00

Covers Better—Spreads Further—Lasts Longer Looks Better While Wearing

MATT-COTE FLAT Washable Wall Paint

KITCHEN-COAT Enamel-like paint with a high gloss.

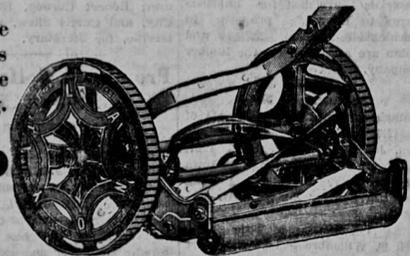
P.D.Q. ENAMEL The Brushing Enamel that dries in 4 hours.

Lawn Mowers THE MOST COMPLETE LINE IN IOWA CITY

We have them in a wide range of prices. Yours is here—select it now for the grass will soon need cutting.

\$5.60 - \$8.30
\$12.80 - \$21.35

And Others



GARDEN-TIME

Garden Hose 50 ft. molded hose, complete with nozzle. \$3.45

LEONARD'S GARDEN SEEDS The seeds of known quality that we've sold to thousands of satisfied customers for 25 years. We carry 91 varieties of bulk seeds.

Enjoy Your Work with the

Best of Equipment

- Spading forks90c
- Garden hoes90c
- Garden spades\$1.35
- Garden cultivators \$3.75
- Grass hooks60c
- Garden rakes\$1.00

VIGORO AND SACCO PLANT FOOD

- Don't starve your plants and lawn—use Sacco Plant Food, then watch things grow.
- 5 Pounds50c
 - 10 Pounds85c
 - 25 Pounds\$1.75
 - 50 Pounds\$3.00
 - 100 Pounds\$5.00

LENOCH and CILEK

THE BIG HARDWARE ON WASHINGTON STREET

W. A. A. Will Install Sport Heads Today

Iowa Union Breakfast to Honor New Officers

Installation of officers, sports heads, and class representatives of Women's Athletic Association will take place at Iowa Union this morning at 9 o'clock, followed by a breakfast in honor of the new officers. Wilma Drake, CG of Walnut, retiring president, will preside, and Jane Shurmer, instructor in the women's physical education department, will give the address of welcome to the new cabinet group.

Baskets of spring flowers will center the long table, and tapers in pastel shades will be used in decoration. Place cards will be made of gumdrops.

Hildegard Frese, President
Hildegard Frese, A3 of Readlyn, is the new president. Other officers are: Erma Anderson, A3 of Marshalltown, vice president; Florence Middleton, A2 of South Bend, Ind., secretary; Estella Stroben, A3 of Walcott, treasurer; Martha Jilly, A2 of Clinton, historian. Class representatives are Iva Krabbenhoff, A1 of Omaha, Neb., sophomore; Ruth Lotsepich, A2 of Muscatine, junior; and Bertha Helen Anstey, A3 of Massena, senior.

Board members and the sport of which each is head are: Mary Heien Hitch, A4 of Ft. Madison, intramurals; Irene Turner, A3 of Kellerton, hockey; Dorothy Byers, A3 of Omaha, Neb., basketball; Vera Huen, A3 of Eldora, volleyball; Bonnie Jones, A2 of Iowa City, publicity; Esther Ketting, A1 of South Bend, Ind., baseball.

Head Sports Events
Ruth Crow, A3 of Marion, tennis; Hazel Strayer, A2 of Cresco, dancing; Marjorie Kelsor, A3 of Keokuk, archery; Margaret Farriah, A1 of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., canoeing; Frances Fourt, A2 of Fairfield, hiking.

Members of the committee in charge of the breakfast are: Estella Stroben, A3 of Walcott; Erma Anderson, A3 of Marshalltown; and Doris Jarvis, A3 of Burlington.

Smith to Address Chemical Society

"Biochemical oxidation of fatty acids" is the title of a lecture to be delivered by H. Gregg Smith of the division of biochemistry before the Iowa section of the American Chemical Society. The section will meet in the chemistry auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

COURT HOUSE PIGEON HOLES

Ask Judgment Against Lenz
L. A. Andrew, receiver for the Farmers Loan and Trust company, asks judgment of \$8,700 on two notes made by Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lenz and secured by mortgages on property in township 79. The petition asks for foreclosure of the mortgages and for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the property. Edward F. Rate, D. C. Nolan, and H. W. Vestermark are attorneys for the receiver.

\$1,070.52 for Materials
The Hawkeye Lumber company, in a petition filed against Henry and Ivy E. Herring, asks judgment of \$1,070.52, claimed to be due on materials furnished for improvements to Herring's property in Morningside addition. Messer and Nolan are attorneys for the lumber company.

Judgment on Note
Marie S. Grant asks judgment of \$3,342.77 on a note made by Mr. and Mrs. John Fleg on Sept. 13, 1927, and secured by a mortgage on Iowa City property. Stevens and Long are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Ask Settling of Title
H. F. Willenbrock asks the court to settle the title to property at 1112 Muscatine avenue. Joseph J. Kost, the petitioner claims, contends that he has an interest in the property. Paul Toomey and Byington and Rate are attorneys for Willenbrock.

Set Date for Hearing
May 7 was set for the hearing of the application of L. A. Andrew, receiver of the Farmers State bank of Solon, for authority to sell a sheriff's certificate on three lots in the Cartwright addition for \$750 and the tax assessments.

Receiver Asks Judgment
L. A. Andrew, receiver of the Iowa City Savings bank, asks judgment of \$2,835.35 against William, George W., and Louise Catherine Moore on a note made Jan. 3, 1927, and secured by a mortgage of property in Lucas township. H. J. Long, Messer and Nolan, and R. C. Davis are attorneys for the receiver.

Drivers' Licenses
Applications for drivers' licenses were made at the sheriff's office by Leone Neider, Francis Dean, Arlon A. Port, Harley G. Kushel, Herbert Shiff, Ralph Boarts, J. O. Gilchrist, and Mrs. J. O. Gilchrist.

DIXIE DUGAN—Answer to a Maiden's Prayer



Stocks Make Slight Gains

Wall Street Interested in Short Selling Inquiry

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Undismayed by sharp declines in the previous session, stocks accomplished a mild recovery today. Volume was reduced, but absence of important carryover selling encouraged a firmer tone and final prices of most leaders represented small advances.

Wall street was much more interested in the short selling inquiry than in the market itself. A dribble of offerings during the first half hour scooped out new low levels for a few prominent issues, including U. S. Steel, American Can, Borden, General Foods, Socony-Vacuum and Standard Oil of New Jersey, but narrow declines were largely converted into equally narrow gains. Business totaled 471,370 shares, the smallest for a Saturday since Feb. 27.

Stock able to show better than fractional net improvement included American Telephone, Proctor & Gamble, Coca Cola, Public Service of New Jersey, Sante Fe, Norfolk & Western, Corn Products, and Auburn. Soft spots were notably few, but one of them was Alaska Tuna which has figured in Washington testimony on "syndicate" activities. This issue broke more than a point in brisk trading.

Week end news seemed to bring some grounds for encouragement. Steel mill operations in the Youngstown district are back to 20 per cent of capacity, which would indicate that automobile orders had picked up.

Engineers to Vote for Three Officers at Second Election

Polls in the dean's office, college of engineering, will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and members of the Associated Students of Engineering will vote to elect three officers for next year. At the election held last Thursday, only one candidate received a majority of the votes cast. Ross N. Brudenell, E3 of Portland, Ore., was elected vice president.

The two highest competitors for each office will be voted upon. The candidates remaining in the running, as announced by the committee on elections, are Eugene R. Clearman, E3 of Iowa City, and Robert J. Wallace, E3 of Iowa City, for president; G. C. Ahrens, E3 of Williamsburg, and Carrol F. Phelps, E3 of Iowa City, for treasurer; Robert Cornog, E3 of Iowa City, and Curtis Shew, E3 of Centerville, for secretary.

Prominent Golfer of Sioux City Dies

SIoux CITY, April 23 (AP)—Carleton McLaughlin, 25, well known here as a golfer, died today at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin.

He was rated as one of the best golfers Sioux City has ever produced. He never succeeded in winning the city championship, but he won a number of titles here and in nearby territory.

Rain or Shine
Whatever the weather, just phone 551 and have your dinners delivered to your home at no extra charge. Excellent food and moderate prices.

IOWA DRUG STORE
Across from postoffice

With Iowa City Churches

Congregational Groups Will Present Special Musical Vespers at Church This Afternoon

At four o'clock this afternoon special musical vespers will be rendered in the Congregational church by the choir and women's chorus of the Iowa City Woman's club under the direction of Mrs. Alexander Ellett.

The program as arranged: organ prelude, "Melodis in A Major" by Mrs. Maud W. Smith; song service; anthem, "The Lord Is My Rock," by the choir; solo, "The Living God," Keith Weeber; anthem, "The Radiant Morn," by chorus choir; organ solos, "Cantilene" and "In the Garden," by Mrs. Maud W. Smith; duet, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by Marjann Andrews and Mrs. Ellett.

Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord," Leonard Felkers and chorus choir; solo, "O Savior, Hear Me!" by Edwin Albright, flutist, and Mrs. Ellett; anthem, "Serphic Song," by Marjann Andrews and chorus of the Iowa City Woman's club; solo, "Alleluia," Mrs. Ellett; anthem, "Rise Shine, O Zion," chorus choir and organ postlude, "Jubilate Deo."

Baptist
227 S. Clinton
Elmer E. Dierks, pastor. 9:30 a.m., the church school. 10:45 a.m., morning worship and sermon, "The law of growth." The choir will sing "Gloria" by Mozart. Minister's sermon to the children, junior church, and kindergarten. 6:30 p.m., junior B.Y.P.U. at the church. 8:30 p.m., senior high B.Y.P.U. at the church. 8:45 p.m., Roger Williams club at the student center, at which George B. Sherman of Cedar Rapids, president of the Iowa Baptist convention, and the Rev. F. G. Codd, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Davenport, as guests, will lead the forum on the educational policy of Iowa Baptists.

Christian
221 Iowa Ave.
Caspar C. Garrigues, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Bible school. George R. Gay, superintendent. Classes for all ages. 10:40 a.m., morning worship and communion with sermon "Availing prayer." 10:40 a.m., junior church in the church parlor with Mrs. A. J. Page as superintendent. 10:40 a.m., nursery for the care of tiny tots directed by the girl's high school class. 6:30 p.m., Fidelity Christian Endeavor in the church center under the auspices of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Leff. 7:30 p.m., evening service and sermon, "Stormy Gallies," by the minister. Service each Sunday evening until Pentecost, May 15, except during university vespers.

Christian Science
720 E. College
"Probation after death" subject of lesson-sermon. Golden text from Job 23:10, "He knoweth the way that I take: when He hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold." Bible citations: Matt. 28:5-7. Section from the Christian Science textbook, page 42.

Congregational
Clinton and Jefferson
Ira J. Houston, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 9:50 a.m., student classes. 10:45 a.m., morning worship and sermon on, "Beginning and ending." Junior sermon, "Who pays?" The chorus choir will sing "Radiant

Methodist
204 E. Jefferson
Harry D. Henry, pastor. Glenn McMichael, university pastor. 9:30 a.m., the church school. J. E. Stronks, superintendent. 10:45 a.m., morning worship and sermon, "The house beautiful." The chorus will sing, "I Will Greatly Magnify Thee." Offertory solo by Hazel Chapman. 5:30 p.m., Wesley league social hour. 6:30 p.m., Wesley league devotional hour. 6:30 p.m., high school league with Prof. Govind Puttiah as the speaker. Monday, 6 p.m., the Methodist men's club dinner. All men are invited to come and bring a "son" for this annual father-son banquet. Reservations can be made at the parsonage.

Presbyterian
26 E. Market
William P. Lemon, pastor. 9:30 a.m., the church school. Prof. E. B. Kurtz, superintendent. 9:45 a.m., men's forum. 10:45 a.m., primary and beginners departments of the church school. 10:45 a.m., morning worship and sermon, "When life grows stale." The chorus choir will sing "The Splendors of Thy Glory" by Woodward. The quartet will sing "God Is a Spirit" by Kopyloff. 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship hour and supper. 6:30 p.m., vespers with discussion of oriental and skeptical views about the "Life after life" under the leadership of Mable Darrington.

St. Patrick's
224 E. Court
Msr. William P. Shannahan, pastor. Assistants: Rev. T. J. Lew and Rev. G. A. Lillis. First mass, 7 a.m.; children's mass, 8 a.m.; student mass, 9 a.m.; high mass and benediction, 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Jefferson and Gilbert
Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. Fourth Sunday after Easter. Cantate. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., divine service. Text, John 16:5-15. Subject of the sermon, "The special function of the holy spirit to convict the world of the sin of unbelief." 5:30 p.m., vesper hour. 6 p.m., social luncheon.

Zion Lutheran
Johnson and Bloomington
Arthur C. Proehl, pastor. 9 a.m.,

Trinity Episcopal

Richard E. McEvoy, rector. 8 a.m., the holy communion. 9:30 a.m., children's church and school of religion. 10:45 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector. 6 p.m., the Morrison club will meet in the parish house.

Unitarian
Gilbert and Iowa avenue
Evans A. Worthley, pastor. 9:45 a.m., the church school. 10:45 a.m., sermon, "A shaken world." Fire-side club to meet as usual Sunday evening. Prof. Norman Foerster will speak on, "The illusion of humanitarianism." The Men's club will have a meeting Thursday evening.

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—The united action campaign for a million jobs for the jobless today announced that the total number of positions found now stands at 577,934.

Librarians Attend Louisiana Meeting

Members of the university library staff who have gone to New Orleans, La., to attend the American Library association convention which opens tomorrow are: Robert A. Miller, supervisor of departmental libraries; Lucile Morsch, assistant librarian of the cataloging department; Eda Zwingski of the circulation department; and Dorothy Comins, Marion Hoftzyer, and Matilda Hanson of the cataloging department.

Mr. Miller will be one of the speakers at the junior librarian's round table.

Rain Cancels Frosh, Reserve Ball Game

A steady drizzle of rain causing the canceling of a scheduled game between the freshman baseball squad and the varsity reserves yesterday, the frosh were given the afternoon off by Coach Harrison, and a crowd of some 10 people gathered to watch the yearlings attempt to continue their winning streak against the reserves was forced to forego the pleasure.

Bird Walk Takes on Nature Study Aspect

The regular semi-weekly bird walk conducted by Prof. Fred J. Lazell of the school of journalism took on the aspect of a general nature study yesterday. Besides seeking and identifying birds, a group of 24 persons studied trees and flowers which are just beginning to bloom. The prize of the walk was observing a brown thrasher, the first seen by the group this year, according to Professor Lazell. The next walk will be conducted tomorrow at 6 a.m. A slightly different route will be followed this time. The group will meet in front of Old Capitol and follow the president's path along the river to the city park bridge. From there they will go to the city park and come back via Templin road and the Iowa avenue bridge.

It's Only Fair...

That your wife who cooks during the week should have one day free from kitchen duties—take her out to eat at least once each week.

At the new Myers' cafe you'll find quality food and excellent service at most moderate prices.

"May We Serve You Today?"

Myers' Cafe

27 East Washington

HURRY HURRY HURRY

Before It's Too Late

ONLY A WEEK REMAINS OF THE 1933 HAWKEYE SALES. AT PRESENT THERE ARE ONLY 100 HAWKEYE EYES LEFT TO BE SOLD.

Beauty - Photography -
History - Color - Art -
Humor - Reality -
Perfection -

What's \$5.00 Compared to future happiness?

1933 HAWKEYE IT'S A HIT!

Beckman Funeral Home
PROGRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICE
216 E. COLLEGE ST. TEL. 278

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



Bird Walk Takes on Nature Study Aspect

The regular semi-weekly bird walk conducted by Prof. Fred J. Lazell of the school of journalism took on the aspect of a general nature study yesterday. Besides seeking and identifying birds, a group of 24 persons studied trees and flowers which are just beginning to bloom. The prize of the walk was observing a brown thrasher, the first seen by the group this year, according to Professor Lazell. The next walk will be conducted tomorrow at 6 a.m. A slightly different route will be followed this time. The group will meet in front of Old Capitol and follow the president's path along the river to the city park bridge. From there they will go to the city park and come back via Templin road and the Iowa avenue bridge.

Librarians Attend Louisiana Meeting

Members of the university library staff who have gone to New Orleans, La., to attend the American Library association convention which opens tomorrow are: Robert A. Miller, supervisor of departmental libraries; Lucile Morsch, assistant librarian of the cataloging department; Eda Zwinggi of the circulation department; and Dorothy Comins, Marlon Hofzyer, and Matilda Hanson of the cataloging department. Mr. Miller will be one of the speakers at the junior librarian's round table.

Rain Cancels Frosh, Reserve Ball Game

A steady drizzle of rain causing the canceling of a scheduled game between the freshman baseball squad and the varsity reserves yesterday, the frosh were given the afternoon off by Coach Harrison, and a crowd of some 10 people gathered to watch the yearlings attempt to continue their winning streak against the reserves was forced to forego the pleasure.

It's Only Fair...

That your wife who cooks during the week should have one day free from kitchen duties—take her out to eat at least once each week.

At the new Myers' cafe you'll find quality food and excellent service at most moderate prices.

"May We Serve You Today?"

Myers' Cafe

27 East Washington

**HURRY
HURRY
HURRY**



before It's Too Late

ONLY A WEEK REMAINS OF THE 1933 HAWKEYE SALES. AT PRESENT THERE ARE ONLY 100 HAWKEYES LEFT TO BE SOLD.

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY—

- Beauty - Photography -
- History - Color - Art -
- Humor - Reality -
- Perfection -

1933

HAWKEYE

IT'S A HIT!

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, IOWA. SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1932

HOMECOMING

By Dorothy Rubenstein

"BLESSED art thou, O Lord, our God! King of the universe, who hast sanctified us with Thy commandments, and commanded us to reserve the leaven. . ."

Papa's voice droned through the introductory passages of the Passover prayer. Rachel could hear Mama bustling about in the kitchen, advising the maid when to serve the soup, her low voice rising above the clatter of dishes.

"Mama, you have lit your candles and the holiday has begun. Why must you work now?" Papa interrupted his praying, lifting his nearly bald head from the thick prayer book.

"Soon, soon I come, Papa." Mama was happy. Rachel could tell that from her smile as she entered the room, wiping her red hands on the apron she hastily removed upon Papa's admonishing glance.

"Go ahead, Papa, you never prayed so beautifully." Mama, usually so modern with her bridge parties and club activities, was reverting tonight to the days of the past, when the woman of the house was happy to wait upon her master. She seated herself almost apologetically, glancing occasionally towards the kitchen. Rachel knew she was worried about the new maid, and thinking what her mother, God rest her soul, and her grandmother, the Good Lord bless her, think of a daughter and granddaughter of theirs who sat at the table and let a servant wait on Papa and the children on the eve of the Passover!

Papa entered into the spirit of the holiday. His voice grew stronger and shook a little with emotion, but not sobbing as on the Atonement. Rachel, watching him, noticed that his hair was sparser even than in the fall. Papa didn't wear a coat, but Rachel didn't mind. Papa always seemed dressed when he abandoned his working clothes, and she thought of him without a coat, just as she thought of Mama in a starched apron, her soft brown hair a little damp and her face carefully powdered.

Rachel felt a lump in her throat as she looked at Papa. If somehow she could only tell him how much she loved him.

"And I will pass through the land of Egypt this night; and I will smite all the first-born in the land of Egypt, both of man and beast. . ." Papa looked up at his first-born with a tender smile. Morris, big and a little ill at ease, fidgeted with the silverware. Rachel wondered if he was thinking of the new suits the salesman had shown him in the afternoon, or that perhaps he shouldn't have put in the new show case.

PAPA was the center of attraction as he repeated the ancient prayer, mostly from memory, but looking now and then at the thick book before him. It was warm in the room and Rachel felt a little dizzy. For a moment it seemed that the big walnut buffet with the lighted candles and the bowl of fruit, the heavy drapes on the windows and the pictures of the grandparents on the walls swam about her. She shook her head to clear it. Too many cigarets, too hard plugging at her typewriter. It was spring. She must get outside again.

She forced her attention back to the table,

gleaming with shining silverware and snow-white linen. In the center a glass platter was covered with a large pitcher of deep-red wine and seven small glasses, one of which must be kept filled for the angel who would enter before the service ended. Beside Papa's seder or prayer book was a plate covered with a damask square. The plate held matzoh, the unleavened bread. Rachel remembered hiding one every Passover Eve when she was a child, and the fun she had compelling Papa to ransom the hidden treasure and dispelling his pretended ire.

On another plate was the shank bone of the shoulder of lamb and an egg, both roasted on coals; on a third some lettuce and parsley and a compound of apples and almonds, worked up to the consistency of mortar in commemoration of the Egyptian brick yards. Yes, Papa and Mama were careful to observe every detail of the Passover service.

Papa's voice rose and fell, finally descending into a low drone. Rachel looked about at the family. Morris had a new grey suit. Tillie, his wife, was newly adorned for the holidays in blue crepe, with real pearls around her plump neck. Tillie was gaining weight, but she was even prettier than when a girl. There was something so complacent, something so self-satisfied in her round, well-rouged face, and calf-like brown eyes.

Tillie and Mama both had the taken-care-of air of happily married women. Mama was hurt because Tillie had left the children home with the maid. Tillie didn't believe in bringing the children, as Mrs. Balinsky did.

Mama, Papa, Morris, Tillie—they were so dear to her. Sometimes when she came home from the office, she ached for them, for the peace of those precious vacations at home. Magazines, theater tickets and carfare were little enough to sacrifice to make the trip back twice a year. But, they must never know. It must all seem easy, now that she had the Chicago job.

"Matter, Rachel?" Jake's voice, bantering, whispered to her. Jake sat next to her, as always. Jake, with the soft brown eyes and the whimsical smile, whose hair was never combed, and who wore the oldest suit in the world.

"Shh," Rachel warned him, "Papa is praying." Jake smiled and reached for her hand under the table. Rachel withdrew it quickly. What would everyone think, and Jake a married man! Of course, his wife was in the hospital in Chicago, had been there the six years Jim had lived in town. Jake's wife lay in a darkened room, babbling wildly of strange things. Once Rachel had gone to see her, and had returned to the office seeing scarcely where she went.

If Jake's wife had loved another, if she had shot at him or deserted him, then Jake could have divorced her, but this way it must go on. Even those precious visits home twice a year were shadowed by memory of a woman who lay all day babbling wildly.

"BLESSED art Thou, O Lord, our God! King of the Universe, Creator of the fruit of the vine. . ." At a nod from Papa, Morris walked into the parlor, out into the hall and

opened the front door. "O pour thy wrath upon those who know Thee not, and upon the kingdoms who invoke not thy name," Papa's voice rose triumphantly, "for they have devoured Jacob, and laid waste his beautiful dwelling."

Morris returned. The angel had left, leaving his blessing upon the house for another year. Mama was glancing more and more frequently towards the kitchen. She hardly waited for the last "amen" before she excused herself and hurried off, followed by the men, who were going to wash their hands, according to the ritual.

Rachel and Tillie were left alone at the long table, both a little self-conscious. Rachel feared that Tillie thought her hostile, a trespasser.

The wine glasses had been emptied three times, as the ritual required, and Rachel's head was not quite clear. The buffet and the drapes and the pictures were indistinct, but she saw plainly the shining table and Tillie's round face.

Mama and the maid, both red and perspiring, carrying bowls of steaming soup, followed the three men back into the room. Rich odors escaped from the kitchen, the tantalizing whiffs of Rachel's favorite foods. She loved the clear chicken broth, the rotund fish balls, eaten with horse-radish colored with beet juice, broiled chicken, apple pudding, hard-boiled eggs and salt water—all the traditional dishes.

Rachel, like the others, ate heartily, enjoying every bit of the meal. She was so tired of tasteless restaurant food; if she could only stay here forever! Then, perhaps she would lose her slim figure, but if she had a husband like Morris to love her, he would not care. For a blissful moment, she thought that Jake would not mind if she were plump and smiling; but then, shuddering, she remembered the shrunken figure in the Chicago hospital.

At last the meal was over. Mama was finally persuaded to leave the dishes to the maid. The "family" gathered in the parlor. Tillie played Papa's favorite songs on the piano, not skilfully, but with the swing and rhythm Papa liked. Mama wept a little at "Eli Eli." Jake and Morris joined in the more familiar portions of the songs. Morris had a heavy bass voice as emphatic as himself; Jake's was a bit bantering. Rachel was content to sit back and listen, drinking it all in.

THE telephone jangled. Tillie, shouting "the children!" hurried to answer, forgetting the maid.

"It's the children," she cried, running back. "The baby is crying and Sam won't go to sleep. Let's hurry, Morris." She donned her new spring coat and hat as Morris went out to start the car. They were gone, remembering to kiss Rachel good-bye with many admonishments to "be sure and write" and "don't let those Chicago gangsters get you."

Jake lingered a while. Rachel walked to the sidewalk with him, not heeding Mama's cries of "Be careful, you'll catch cold." Mama and Papa stood in the door, saying goodbye, so Rachel had opportunity only to shake his hand and to catch a whimsical smile to carry away with her.

She hurried back to the house. The maid was clearing off the table. The dining room win-

(Concluded on page 4)

Book Reviews

Edited by Harriet I. Mahnke

(Following is a review by Ethan P. Allen, assistant in the political science department, of the third of a series of broadcasts dealing with the coming national election. The series, given by leading students of political science over the country, is conducted under the auspices of the American Political Science association.—Editor's note.)

"The national campaign should not be allowed to overshadow our state and local election," William B. Munro of the California Institute of Technology said in his lecture on "The significance of our state and local elections."

He deplored the wide spread popular conception of the relatively important part played by our local areas of government. "Of the 10,000 public officials to be voted into office this coming November, approximately 90 per cent will be elected to state and local offices. It is the fashion to consider state and local governments as of secondary importance, when they are really of primary and fundamental importance. The people do not appreciate that the state is the pivot upon which our whole governmental structure rests," Professor Munro stated.

Of the total tax bill of this nation, fully 60 per cent is spent by the state and local governmental agencies. Taxes are paid by the masses of people, by the ultimate consumer, and for this reason the taxes are everybody's business. Taxes are levied for governmental purposes so government is everybody's business.

"The existing high cost of government is a serious obstacle to our economic recovery and our state and local governments spend the bulk of our tax bill which represents fully 15 per cent of our total income."

When the American people allow a "boiling presidential election to overshadow their vitally important local elections, they will have to pay for their lack of interest." They pay in an increasingly large tax bill. Taxes can only be decreased by denying the public certain services. It requires integrity of the highest type for a person seeking public office to advocate reduction of service, yet just such integrity is essentially necessary today.

THE GREAT DAY by GEORGETTE CARNEAL; Liveright, \$2.50.

To read "The Great Day" is to wonder about the author. To see a picture of Georgette Carneal is to marvel at her novel. For she is a beautiful fragile blond who looks as though her picture might have come out of a colonial photograph album. But "The Great Day" is a powerful, grim story that reads as if some hard-boiled man had written it.

Miss Carneal has aptly caught the acquisitiveness of this modern world. The lust and greed for gold that so many men and women slave to satisfy is the theme of the story. Prostitution of mind, soul, and body to gain financial independence is the starting point, and where the trail leads the story's many characters proves an interesting, gripping, if at times disgusting, novel.

Every character was doing something unpleasant which he hated doing to the end that money, and through it independence, might be gained so that soon he might be free to accomplish something clean and good of which he might really be proud.

This feeling was probably strongest in Steve Murdock, the youngest of the 13 men who edited Callahan's magazines. Steve hated his job; hated the magazines which pandered to the "people who read with their lips"; hated pudgy, complacent Callahan who decorated his private office with nude photographs of himself. But Steve justified himself saying: "Thirty is young. I'll get out before it gets me." And when he couldn't allay his fears any other way he drowned them in speakeasy whiskey and gin. Even Shaw, a gross man of the world who de-

lighted in young, innocent, frightened girls, hated Callahan and looked forward to the day he would be able to get "something on him," wring the money from him, and be free.

This is true of all the characters, although not all of them feel it to the same extent. There was Lily who married so that she might later divorce her husband and thus get money for a new start; there was Julia who performed the last revolting duty of her life to get \$100,000 and then died the very morning that she got it; there was Mammie, sensitive Jew, who married a rich woman picked for him by his parents so that he would be financially free from Callahan.

By the time you have finished reading the 600 and more pages of this novel you'll wonder about money, its value, and the strange things people will do to get it. But don't think that Miss Carneal has written a moral into her story, for the novel is worldly and sophisticated, written about a section of society ignorant of morals, ethics, and simple living.

Next month Iowa and an Iowan will make literary history when Philip Stong's "State Fair" will be published by the Century company and presented to the members of the Literary Guild, May 3.

Stong was born in Keosauqua, Iowa. He belongs to the fourth generation of Iowans on both sides of his family. His great-grandfather, James Duffield, was supposed to be the first settler west of the Des Moines river in Iowa. His grandfather, George Crawford Duffield, made a small fortune as a Forty-niner and enlarged the farm which is now known as the Duffield Place near Keosauqua. Stong's grandfather knew Black Hawk, Keokuk, and other Indian chiefs personally, and he played with Indians as a child.

"State Fair" describes an Iowa farmer's family and the changes which overtake them, during the week of the State Fair in Des Moines. The author of "State Fair" is at present connected with an advertising agency. He is married to Virginia Swain, also a novelist, whom he met in Des Moines while they were both reporters on the Des Moines Register.

Louise Andrews Kent's new story for young people, "Two Children of Tyre," is an April selection of the Junior Literary Guild. Written against a background of the ancient island city at the time of Solomon, the story itself contains an absorbing account of the life of David and Esther, children of a venturesome Phoenician captain, and of David's experiences with a trading fleet. It is dedicated to Mrs. Kent's daughter, Rosamond, at whose request the book was written. Like the author's earlier book "Douglas of Porcupine," it is published by Houghton Mifflin company.

"Thunder and Dawn," the long-awaited book by Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, has been published by Macmillan. It is a forecast of the future of our civilization, with constructive comments on many factors in the current situation in America—science, economics, politics, religion, and education.

President Frank knows America from the ground up. Born in a Missouri village, he worked his way through school and college, preaching between-times in little country churches and lecturing on Chautauqua circuits. After leaving college he worked with E. A. Filene of Boston, then edited the Century Magazine. In 1925 he was elected president of the University of Wisconsin.

Campus Jogs

By Virginia Maxson

CREDITS for "bull sessions" are to be given at the University of Wisconsin experimental college. "Bull sessions," the authorities stipulated, "are informal dormitory or fraternity house debates with subjects ranging from the desirability of red-headed girl friends, to the significance of abandoning the gold standard."

A SENIOR at Ohio university has literally "sandwiched" his way through college. He paid for his four years of higher education by selling 27,000 sandwiches.

APPROXIMATELY \$80,000 will be cut from the operating account of the athletic department at Ohio State university.

SALEM college at Winston-Salem, N. C., is reputed to be the oldest woman's college in the United States. Wonder how old a woman has to be to enroll in the oldest woman's college.

FRESHMEN seem to be interesting specimens to study as subjects for investigative work. The latest frosh revelations have been published in the "Missouri Student," which states that only 15 per cent of the freshmen evince any signs of school consciousness. Less than 25 per cent know what Phi Beta Kappa is. The other 75 per cent probably never will know.

MEMBERS of the student council at Hunter college had to turn journalistic recently when the editorial staff of the student publication quit in a body. They struck, they said, because the president of the college had "refused the 'Bulletin' the use of cigaret advertisements, its main source of income." Such a move would lower the editorial standards, they maintained.

SEVERAL college students were among the 100 applicants for the job of public hangman at Budapest, Hungary. The collegians should be well qualified for the position, after several years practice on the profs at the gentle art of "stringing" people.

PSYCHOLOGY is no respecter of persons, especially of feminine persons, when it reveals in a recent statement issued at Columbia university, that girls tell twice as many lies as boys. Furthermore, it asserts that country boys rank higher in alertness than city boys, and that students are influenced by other persons in the following order: parents, friends, club members (including fraternities) and their Sunday school teachers.

THE president of the student council at the University of Colorado quit his job not long ago, declaring that "student government is a waste of time." He probably found it more fun to break someone else's rules than his own.

PROFESSORS are requested not to read this item. When the Stanford Daily charged that coeds at that school get better grades than the men because the gullible instructors can't resist their wiles, a prominent girl on the campus admitted the charges—and didn't mind the confession. But she wasn't frank enough to say she was proud of it.

EVEN morality can be measured quantitatively in this age of statistics, it seems. The final examination in economic geography at Lehigh included the following question. "What is the peculiarity of the world trade in vice?" It was announced by the professor that the last word should have been "rice," but one student wrote this answer: "The United States, being over-supplied with vice, exports the surplus to foreign countries."

In the spring a young man's fancy is often plainer than he thinks. —Roland A. White

What Is Your Op

Martyr, Rebel -- Is Reed Harris Both?

To the Editor:

A letter to the editor, published in The Daily Iowan April 17, commenting on the Reed Harris case, demands a word of reply.

The letter says: "The picture recent publicity has drawn of him (Reed Harris) is that of an outspoken rebel. Just the sort any responsible university official would count it a stroke of fortune to be rid of." Of course, there is probably a great deal more to the case than has ever appeared in the newspapers, and I do not claim that I am competent to adequately judge it, but I object to the odious meaning that is attached to the word "rebel."

A rebel is nothing more or less than a person who defies the "powers that be," and, naturally, those powers, responsible or not, are always glad to get rid of such men. The fact that a man is a rebel does not mean that he is a public enemy; indeed, he may be just the opposite. It probably has not occurred to the critics of Reed Harris that Washington was a "rebel," as were Franklin, Jefferson, Hamilton, and a great many others who are now honored as the founders of our nation.

The author of the letter goes on to ask: "Must any constructive editor, though feeling at heart a disgust with what his paper is called upon to report, show fiery red, offend officials right and left in the Reed Harris manner?" Obviously he must, if he is to keep his self-respect. After all, officials are not sacred. There are times when they should be praised, and other times when they should be severely criticized.

I admit that Reed Harris was too hot-headed; certainly he lacked prudence, but he did have a courage that I admire. He saw, or thought he saw, certain abuses which he felt it his duty to denounce. The only grounds for complaint against him lie in the fact that his judgment may have been mistaken. If he was mistaken, then he deserved his punishment, for an editor has not right to attack any innocent person. But, if Reed Harris was right in his judgment, he is, indeed, a martyr of the newspaper world.

—John Lane

Customs Change, Why Shouldn't Our Speech

(From Indiana Daily Student)

Conversation, as well as being the best mode of conveying thoughts, ideas and beliefs, is the key to a person's culture. Whether he is crude or dull, refined or educated, can be determined with almost uncanny accuracy after a few minutes of conversation.

The amount of slang one hears on a college campus is shocking to the uninitiated. Students seem to enjoy using slang, and many of them use it excessively. However, it is nevertheless true that the average college student does have a good basic and technical knowledge of the English language.

Critics who believe that the college student of today is juvenile in his choice of words and his construction of sentences, should enter into a discussion with him. They might be surprised to find that the average student is able to converse intelligently concerning current events, economic and social conditions, sports and the classics. The critic then rightly may infer that the use of slang by collegians is merely an attempt to find fresh and new expressions, and that the college youth can converse in other than poor English.

People are proud only when they have something to lose, and humble when they have something to gain. —Henry James.

Your opinions are solicited.

Each Sunday this page of The Daily Iowan will be devoted to articles of controversy and opinion.

The best examples of college thought, selected from campus publications all over the country, together with the opinions of the Daily Iowan will appear each week. Write what you think and send it to Forum Editor, The Daily Iowan. No anonymous material will be printed but names will be withheld upon request.

Keep the News Reels

Newsy, Fan Plead

To the Editor:

To American theatergoers the newsreel has gradually become an indispensable part of every program. It is the way to see the big events that don't happen right at your door, the way to get a glimpse at the dignitaries hitting the newspaper headlines daily. And I know that too have waited patiently through the advertisements more than once just to "see the new of the week." It is a thing that we all enjoy.

But I fear that the newsreels have become filled with a lot of trashy politics, perhaps unintentionally. There is a great deal of material that could not even rank as news, a lot of aimless propaganda. For example, the opening picture of one that I saw recently bore a title something like this:

"Woman Blames Prohibition For Lindbergh Kidnap."

Rather hesitatingly, the decrepit old soul began her statement, "I hope that Colonel and Mr. Lindbergh will soon get their child back."

was a terrible deed, but I feel sure that it nothing but the gangs created by prohibition that can be held solely responsible. And every American mother should now agree that prohibition—"etc."

Again, not long ago, some wet politicians sought the sympathies of his American audiences in some such manner as this:

"The manufacture of liquors would bring back plenty of employment, and would partially if not wholly settle the problem facing us. Prohibition has deprived jobs from countless thousands. Repeal the eighteenth amendment, and we will again have prosperity."

Time and again such ridiculous bits of "news" are getting nationwide publicity. It seems to me that the newsreel makers could find more suitable things to show us. Why, may I ask, can they display some new scientific invention, some unusual happening in nature, rather than bore us with such trashy propaganda? Is it possible that powerful politicians are behind them, urging them to try to prejudice the American mind one way or the other?

—George H. Abbotte.

AT SYRACUSE, a five-week senior guidance course is given to discover whether the seniors are familiar with the rules and traditions of the university. Wonder if they will hold graduation credits from the flunkers.

A SURVEY of the physical fitness of Syracuse university freshmen, made by Dr. Ernest Griffith, disclosed that 82 per cent do not drink intoxicating liquors and 62 per cent do not smoke tobacco. Thirty-two per cent sleep eight hours or more; 57 per cent sleep six hours; while 11 per cent sleep six hours less. Of course, they're only freshmen yet.

In almost every state where it seemed necessary the whites were ready to follow the example of the southern judge who declared: "I won't stuff a ballot-box in order to have a good, honest government." —Ralph V. Harlow.

Book Reviews

By Harriet I. Mahnke

lighted in young, innocent, frightened girls, hated Callahan and looked forward to the day he would be able to get "something on him," wring the money from him, and be free.

This is true of all the characters, although not all of them feel it to the same extent. There was Lily who married so that she might later divorce her husband and thus get money for a new start; there was Julia who performed the last revolting duty of her life to get \$100,000 and then died the very morning that she got it; there was Mannie, sensitive Jew, who married a rich woman picked for him by his parents so that he would be financially free from Callahan.

By the time you have finished reading the 600 and more pages of this novel you'll wonder about money, its value, and the strange things people will do to get it. But don't think that Miss Carneal has written a moral into her story, for the novel is worldly and sophisticated, written about a section of society ignorant of morals, ethics, and simple living.

Next month Iowa and an Iowan will make literary history when Philip Stong's "State Fair" will be published by the Century company and presented to the members of the Literary Guild, May 3.

Stong was born in Keosauqua, Iowa. He belongs to the fourth generation of Iowans on both sides of his family. His great-grandfather, James Duffield, was supposed to be the first settler west of the Des Moines river in Iowa. His grandfather, George Crawford Duffield, made a small fortune as a Forty-niner and enlarged the farm which is now known as the Duffield Place near Keosauqua. Stong's grandfather knew Black Hawk, Keokuk, and other Indian chiefs personally, and he played with Indians as a child.

"State Fair" describes an Iowa farmer's family and the changes which overtake them, during the week of the State Fair in Des Moines. The author of "State Fair" is at present connected with an advertising agency. He is married to Virginia Swain, also a novelist, whom he met in Des Moines while they were both reporters on the Des Moines Register.

Louise Andrews Kent's new story for young people, "Two Children of Tyre," is an April selection of the Junior Literary Guild. Written against a background of the ancient island city at the time of Solomon, the story itself contains an absorbing account of the life of David and Esther, children of a venturesome Phoenician captain, and of David's experiences with a trading fleet. It is dedicated to Mrs. Kent's daughter, Rosamond, at whose request the book was written. Like the author's earlier book "Douglas of Porcupine," it is published by Houghton Mifflin company.

"Thunder and Dawn," the long-awaited book by Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, has been published by Macmillan. It is a forecast of the future of our civilization, with constructive comments on many factors in the current situation in America—science, economics, politics, religion, and education.

President Frank knows America from the ground up. Born in a Missouri village, he worked his way through school and college, preaching between-times in little country churches and lecturing on Chautauqua circuits. After leaving college he worked with E. A. Filene of Boston, then edited the Century Magazine. In 1925 he was elected president of the University of Wisconsin.

Campus Jogs

By Virginia Maxson

CREDITS for "bull sessions" are to be given at the University of Wisconsin experimental college. "Bull sessions," the authorities stipulated, "are informal dormitory or fraternity house debates with subjects ranging from the desirability of red-headed girl friends, to the significance of abandoning the gold standard."

A SENIOR at Ohio university has literally "sandwiched" his way through college. He paid for his four years of higher education by selling 27,000 sandwiches.

APPROXIMATELY \$80,000 will be cut from the operating account of the athletic department at Ohio State university.

SALEM college at Winston-Salem, N. C., is reputed to be the oldest woman's college in the United States. Wonder how old a woman has to be to enroll in the oldest woman's college.

FRESHMEN seem to be interesting specimens to study as subjects for investigative work. The latest frosh revelations have been published in the "Missouri Student," which states that only 15 per cent of the freshmen evince any signs of school consciousness. Less than 25 per cent know what Phi Beta Kappa is. The other 75 per cent probably never will know.

MEMBERS of the student council at Hunter college had to turn journalistic recently when the editorial staff of the student publication quit in a body. They struck, they said, because the president of the college had "refused the 'Bulletin' the use of cigar advertisements, its main source of income." Such a move would lower the editorial standards, they maintained.

SEVERAL college students were among the 100 applicants for the job of public hangman at Budapest, Hungary. The collegians should be well qualified for the position, after several years practice on the profs at the gentle art of "stringing" people.

PSYCHOLOGY is no respecter of persons, especially of feminine persons, when it reveals in a recent statement issued at Columbia university, that girls tell twice as many lies as boys. Furthermore, it asserts that country boys rank higher in alertness than city boys, and that students are influenced by other persons in the following order: parents, friends, club members (including fraternities) and their Sunday school teachers.

THE president of the student council at the University of Colorado quit his job not long ago, declaring that "student government is a waste of time." He probably found it more fun to break someone else's rules than his own.

PROFESSORS are requested not to read this item. When the Stanford Daily charged that coeds at that school get better grades than the men because the gullible instructors can't resist their wiles, a prominent girl on the campus admitted the charges—and didn't mind the confession. But she wasn't frank enough to say she was proud of it.

EVEN morality can be measured quantitatively in this age of statistics, it seems. The final examination in economic geography at Lehigh included the following question. "What is the peculiarity of the world trade in vice?" It was announced by the professor that the last word should have been "rice," but one student wrote this answer: "The United States, being over-supplied with vice, exports the surplus to foreign countries."

In the spring a young man's fancy is often plainer than he thinks. —Roland A. White

What Is Your Opinion?

Martyr, Rebel -- Is Reed Harris Both?

To the Editor:

A letter to the editor, published in The Daily Iowan April 17, commenting on the Reed Harris case, demands a word of reply.

The letter says: "The picture recent publicity has drawn of him (Reed Harris) is that of an outspoken rebel. Just the sort any responsible university official would count it a stroke of fortune to be rid of." Of course, there is probably a great deal more to the case than has ever appeared in the newspapers, and I do not claim that I am competent to adequately judge it, but I object to the odious meaning that is attached to the word "rebel."

A rebel is nothing more or less than a person who defies the "powers that be," and, naturally, those powers, responsible or not, are always glad to get rid of such men. The fact that a man is a rebel does not mean that he is a public enemy; indeed, he may be just the opposite. It probably has not occurred to the critics of Reed Harris that Washington was a "rebel," as were Franklin, Jefferson, Hamilton, and a great many others who are now honored as the founders of our nation.

The author of the letter goes on to ask: "Must any constructive editor, though feeling at heart a disgust with what his paper is called upon to report, show fiery red, offend officials right and left in the Reed Harris manner?" Obviously he must, if he is to keep his self-respect. After all, officials are not sacred. There are times when they should be praised, and other times when they should be severely criticized.

I admit that Reed Harris was too hot-headed; certainly he lacked prudence, but he did have a courage that I admire. He saw, or thought he saw, certain abuses which he felt it his duty to denounce. The only grounds for complaint against him lie in the fact that his judgment may have been mistaken. If he was mistaken, then he deserved his punishment, for an editor has not right to attack any innocent person. But, if Reed Harris was right in his judgment, he is, indeed, a martyr of the newspaper world.

—John Lane

Customs Change, Why Shouldn't Our Speech

(From Indiana Daily Student)

Conversation, as well as being the best mode of conveying thoughts, ideas and beliefs, is the key to a person's culture. Whether he is crude or dull, refined or educated, can be determined with almost uncanny accuracy after a few minutes of conversation.

The amount of slang one hears on a college campus is shocking to the uninitiated. Students seem to enjoy using slang, and many of them use it excessively. However, it is nevertheless true that the average college student does have a good basic and technical knowledge of the English language.

Critics who believe that the college student of today is juvenile in his choice of words and his construction of sentences, should enter into a discussion with him. They might be surprised to find that the average student is able to converse intelligently concerning current events, economic and social conditions, sports and the classics. The critic then rightly may infer that the use of slang by collegians is merely an attempt to find fresh and new expressions, and that the college youth can converse in other than poor English.

People are proud only when they have something to lose, and humble when they have something to gain. —Henry James.

Your opinions are solicited.

Each Sunday this page of The Daily Iowan will be devoted to articles of controversy and opinion.

The best examples of college thought, selected from campus publications all over the country, together with the opinions of the Daily Iowan will appear each week. Write what you think and send it to Forum Editor, The Daily Iowan. No anonymous material will be printed but names will be withheld upon request.

Keep the News Reels Newsy, Fan Pleads

To the Editor:

To American theatergoers the newsreel has gradually become an indispensable part of every program. It is the way to see the big events that don't happen right at your door, the way to get a glimpse at the dignitaries hitting the newspaper headlines daily. And I know that I too have waited patiently through the advertisements more than once just to "see the news of the week." It is a thing that we all enjoy.

But I fear that the newsreels have become filled with a lot of trashy politics, perhaps unintentionally. There is a great deal of material that could not even rank as news, a lot of aimless propaganda. For example, the opening picture of one that I saw recently bore a title something like this:

"Woman Blames Prohibition For Lindbergh Kidnap."

Rather hesitatingly, the decrepit old soul began her statement, "I hope that Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh will soon get their child back. It was a terrible deed, but I feel sure that it is nothing but the gangs created by prohibition that can be held solely responsible. And every American mother should now agree that prohibition—" etc.

Again, not long ago, some wet politician sought the sympathies of his American audiences in some such manner as this:

"The manufacture of liquors would bring back plenty of employment, and would partially if not wholly settle the problem facing us. Prohibition has deprived jobs from countless thousands. Repeal the eighteenth amendment, and we will again have prosperity."

Time and again such ridiculous bits of "news" are getting nationwide publicity. It seems to me that the newsreel makers could find more suitable things to show us. Why, may I ask, can't they display some new scientific invention, or some unusual happening in nature, rather than bore us with such trashy propaganda? Is it possible that powerful politicians are behind them, urging them to try to prejudice the American mind one way or the other?

—George H. Abbotte.

AT SYRACUSE, a five-week senior guidance course is given to discover whether the seniors are familiar with the rules and traditions of the university. Wonder if they withhold graduation credits from the flunkers.

A SURVEY of the physical fitness of Syracuse university freshmen, made by Dean Ernest Griffith, disclosed that 82 per cent do not drink intoxicating liquors and 62 per cent do not smoke tobacco. Thirty-two per cent sleep eight hours or more; 57 per cent sleep seven hours; while 11 per cent sleep six hours or less. Of course, they're only freshmen yet.

In almost every state where it seemed necessary the whites were ready to follow the example of the southern judge who declared: "I would stuff a ballot-box in order to have a good, honest government." —Ralph V. Harlow.

Professors Help Those Who Help Themselves

(From University Daily Kansan)

Many critics of the university assert that most of the instructors are not well fitted to teach, that they are, in other words, only mediocre. They do not take any interest in their students and teach only for the money and the opportunity to do research work, these critics say.

Most of these statements are questionable. No doubt a few of the instructors are misfits. If they are, they do not remain long at the university. As a whole the staff is quite capable. If we are to put the blame on anyone, we must place it at the door of the students.

After all, they come to the university to learn; the instructor is hired only to help them, not to do all of the work of finding an education for the student. The instructor doesn't have time to teach each student individually. The student must spend a little of his time in doing a little work on his own hook.

A great number of the students are nothing more than parasites living off intellectual food that the instructors give in their lectures. The greater number of the students who are not satisfied with their instructors are those who are not interested in their classes. It would take a better story teller than Irvin Cobb to keep them interested in their class lectures.

If a student is really interested in his subject he can learn with only a small amount of encouragement from the instructor. And strange as it may seem, it is usually these students that make a success of a college education.

Do Freshmen Need A Great Big Hand?

(From Oregon State Barometer)

Nearly every day we hear some upperclassman say, "I wish I had started this activity when I was a freshman or a sophomore, but I didn't have the 'drag' to get started."

In most cases it isn't that he didn't have the "drag," but more often because he didn't know how to go about getting started. It is seldom that lack of "pull" keeps a person from holding a responsible position on the campus. Though the president of a group or an editor of a publication has the power, he is man enough not to appoint an inferior person over the head of one with ability, regardless of friendship.

Many times when a freshman makes a good start in some field people say, "So and so got him there." This may be true, but not because he just literally dragged the freshman in, but because he could tell this freshman just how to prepare himself for the position.

Since a large per cent of sophomores and freshmen have no way of knowing how to get started in some activity as well, because in most cases the activity needs the student as much as the student needs the activity. Also, it will encourage students to enter activities who would not do so otherwise.

"We aren't children any more, Olga, and we know we can't have the moon, but if we wish for a candle, maybe we'll get it."

—Cornelia James Cannon.

Statistics show that there's more money on deposit in banks today than ever before. The only reason depositors can't get it is that the

"Oh, no, the purchase price of grandeur is too great; and men that crown themselves in this world inevitably perform the action with soiled hands." —James Branch Cabell.

The Eternal Triangle

By Philip S. Newsom

I AM not the owner of a dog. Neither do I smoke a pipe. Furthermore, I have no desire to own a dog. Without going further, it should not be necessary to say that I am not one of the sporting gentry. However, the fact that the care of a dog would be irksome to me does not withdraw from another fact, namely, that I have lately had an intense interest in one.

A relative to me by marriage, my wife, is the owner of what she hopes is a Belgian Shepherd. In her prejudiced eyes he is almost human. In mine, at least, he is smart.

Binner, just to mention one of his names, was a member of my wife's personnel some three years before myself. He is indisputably a member of the family. Since our acquaintance, we have alternately tolerated each other, liked each other, hated each other, and openly snubbed each other. Besides being in love with ourselves, we are also in love with another individual. We are both jealous.

In addition to being married to a strong-willed woman, I find myself, in asserting my authority, at the end of a triangle instead of a straight line; myself at the top and my wife and Binner closely allied at the bottom. Enduring a woman's scorn with calm demeanor is one thing. Standing forcefully before a snarling dog is another. It is not easy to cope with a situation such as that. I have never drawn myself to my full height and said, "Unless he goes, I go," because I have always had the sneaking suspicion that I would be the one to go.

I am quite sure that I would never want to take my wife by the neck and choke her, but, nevertheless, it is irritating to know that I couldn't even if I wanted to.

AS I have said before, we are both jealous. Here again I am at a disadvantage. I feel it beneath my dignity, and above my powers of fascination to raise myself in my wife's eyes by rolling on the floor and holding my arms and legs stiffly above me. In addition, my pride

will not allow me to admit jealousy for a dog. I cannot run up the apartment stairs carrying a paper in my mouth. My height and my reputation for sanity would not permit my running and dancing about my wife as we walk down town together. I cannot run to the win-

DOES AGE KNOW?

*If those who having drunk all but the
Last grim drops from life's deep lager
And who pretend
To understand youth's fight to master living
Could comprehend
The full compass of grief on heads so young
They would not laugh but only pity us.*

*If they, whose lives are past
The middle mark and days are but
A sleepy dream
Could know that any sorrow keenly felt by them
Is doubly felt by youth
Then it would seem
They should understand us better and cease
To scorn our smaller vision.
They think that every year added to the sum
Of years which tally their existence
Brings with it the especial privilege
Of telling youth
"Do this—your way is sacrilege."*

*And yet they once were young
They once had dreams
Do they remember that? They once fought
Frightful battles with the fat
Spectres of the world which claw at youth.
These they have won, but winning gave them
No authority to man our guns.*

—Hazel Delahooke

dow and bark furiously when I feel myself ignored. Such things are not permitted.

If I indulged in a concentrated stare when things did not suit me, I would very promptly be ignored. If I had to be teased to eat my meals, I would either hurt my wife's feelings,

leg so she could get away from home, make somebody of herself.

Rachel felt a little disappointed with herself. She was sure Morris and Tillie were talking of her now, remarking about her coldness, saying, perhaps: "Why does she come home when she doesn't fit anymore? She thinks she's better than we are, that's all."

And Mama and Papa, they thought she didn't want to come, was just doing them a favor. They knew Morris liked them better, Morris who had stayed home and built up a fine business.

RACHEL slipped down on her bed, ran her hand over the crinkly bed spread from Europe, buried her hot face in its coolness. Mama came timidly into the room, and Rachel sat up quickly. Mama squeezed into a rocking chair, sighing contentedly as she relaxed her rotund figure.

"It's been a long day, Rachel."
"You shouldn't work so hard, Mama. There's the maid."

"I know, Rachel, but the holidays. You know how it is." Rachel felt Mama was sure she didn't know. How could she, Mama was thinking, when her head is filled with advertising and Chicago. There were just two classes of women in Mama's mind, those who were married, and those who weren't. And there was nothing to tie the two groups together.

"Rachel, why don't you find yourself a nice husband in Chicago? A job's nice, but after all, you're not a young girl anymore, and there must be some nice men in the city."

Rachel laughed nervously. "Now, Mama, you wouldn't want me to give up my job and get married just when I've got a good start." Rachel

or be told that very well, I could go without. I have tried various ways of endearing myself to his heart. I have sneaked tidbits to him from the table. I have even offered to take him for walks. All to no avail. My personal charm is nil. Food is my only drawing card and as soon as that gives out I, so far as Binner is concerned, am no more.

We are both jealous. However, jealousy, especially of a dog, is not usually regarded as a cause for the ejection of that dog. One does not go to his wife and say, "Because your dog gets much of your attention, we are going to throw him out." Neither can I put him in a sack and carry him to the river. I think far too much of my own well being and my happy home.

It would look as if Binner and I are doomed to companionship. After all, maybe there is some good in him. It is true that I have seen him snarl just as ferociously at a supposed danger of mine. At times when my wife is house-cleaning, it even seems as if he puts some confidence in me. The fact that he seeks protection from the broom or vacuum cleaner inflates my masculine vanity. The irritation then, of being unable to read or write, is forgotten.

He even consented to go for a walk with me today and I felt much as Alexander the Great must have felt when a conquered world lay at his feet. I even let an admirer of his think he belonged to me, and I felt a vast protective interest as we walked through the crowds on the street.

Why not? After all he belongs to my wife. He is indisputably a member of the family. We will be together until death do us part. I will always feel that somehow I am the loser in the triangle. I will always feel that if I were to draw myself to my full height and say concerning him, "One of us must go," that I would be the one to go. And I have no intention of going.

understood how Mama felt. When Mama was 24, she had Morris and Rachel already.

Mama stood up. "I know, Rachel, but you can't work forever."

"Don't worry about me, Mama. I'll be all right."

"Take good care of yourself. I'll go now. We must get up early. I want to go to the train with you."

"All right, Mama."
"Go to sleep, Rachel. You stay up late enough in Chicago. Good night, dear." She hesitated for a moment as if there was something more she wanted to say, and then came over and kissed her daughter. "Good night, dear," she repeated.

"Good night, Mama." Rachel was afraid she was going to cry.

Mama went out slowly, as if her feet hurt. She closed the door carefully. Papa hated to be awakened. Rachel undressed listlessly, finished her packing, leaving out the clothes she would wear on the train.

The train—and Chicago again. "You stay up late enough in Chicago." If Mama only knew how many lonely nights Rachel spent in Chicago, longing for the Atonement and the Passover. Suddenly a desperate thought struck her.

She wouldn't come home for the Atonement! She would stay in Chicago, and they would never know, never guess how much she wanted to come home, how much she would miss them all. Jake would understand, but the others—they would only think she didn't care!

Sportively Speaking

Interesting Facts Concerning
Sports World Appear Every
Day on Page 6

The

FIVE CENTS 8 PAGES

PROMISE SURE

Set Date for Hearing

Building Plan Will Receive Open Hearing

Government Will Help Build Addition to Laboratory

The proposed addition to the university hydraulics laboratory, to be built at a sum not exceeding \$40,000, will receive public hearing May 10, at 1 p. m., in the office of Arthur A. Smith, acting superintendent of the building and grounds department, it was announced yesterday by President Walter A. Jessup.

To be built at a 104-foot extension on the south end of the present, located at the west end of Burlington street bridge, the new unit will carry one step farther the plans to make the University of Iowa hydraulics laboratory the most completely equipped in the country.

Government Aids
Added cooperation for the project is also being received through an arrangement the university has had with the United States war department of the last three years. Under the terms of this arrangement, the government is carrying on experimental research in river hydraulics under the direction of its own engineers, supervised by Floyd A. Nagler, university professor of hydraulic engineering, and is paying the university a fixed sum to allow for overhead expenses.

The university hydraulic engineering laboratory had its beginning in gift from Euclid Sanders, a former resident of Iowa City, which consisted of the water right of the old Terrill mill formerly located where Red Ball Inn now stands.

Natural Source of Water
In 1904, an appropriation was made by the state legislature for the construction of the present dam just south of the Burlington street bridge, which provides a head of water for the laboratory.

The laboratory thus has the advantage of being the only one in the country with natural sources of running water at satisfactory head with which to carry on its experiments.

Prof. Sherman M. Woodward is the present head of the mechanics and hydraulics department, while Professor Nagler has been in charge of most of the work done at the laboratory, both instructional and research.

Leads Hydraulic Research
The laboratory has become a head of hydraulic research for local, state, and national experiment, and in May, 1931, the organization of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research was approved by the state board of education.

Professor Nagler is the director of the institute, and David L. Yarnell and Martin E. Nelson are associate directors for the United States department of agriculture and the United States army engineer corps, respectively.

In addition, certain professors in related departments of the university serve as consultants on special phases of hydraulic research, and seven practicing hydraulic engineers throughout the country and in various branches of the field serve as an advisory committee.

Attorney Asks Judge to Retry Huckins Soon

CEDAR RAPIDS, April 25 (AP)—Judge H. C. Ring today took under advisement a request of Attorneys for George E. Huckins that he be given an immediate retrial on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The attorneys argued that Huckins should not be forced to remain in jail until the September term of court if the state does not contemplate further prosecution. The case has been tried three times. Huckins was convicted in the first trial but the Iowa supreme court ordered a new trial. Two subsequent trials resulted in "hung" juries.

The charge grew out of Huckins operation with his father, Elmer, of a business in which they reputedly offered 26 and 52 per cent dividends to investors.

Searchers Blast for River Victim's Body

DES MOINES, April 25 (AP)—One hundred pounds of dynamite were exploded in the Des Moines river today in an effort to dislodge and recover the body of Ray Rhoades, who jumped into the river a week ago to escape liquor raiders. If the attempt to dislodge the body by dynamite fails, the search may be given up, it was indicated, as dragging of the river had been stopped and probably will not be resumed.

Legion Relief Group Turns Down Chest

Points to Success of Activities During Other Months

The American Legion Unemployment association joined the stand of the Visiting Nurses association in deciding last night to continue independent of the community chest.

In making the decision, the association, at a joint meeting with the American Legion at the American Legion Community building, pointed to the success already attained without the aid of the chest and to the fact that its work is expected to be temporary only.

The Unemployment Relief association was invited to join the community chest at the same time the V.N.A. was given an invitation. The nurses decided in favor of an independent drive a week ago.

Make Statement
The unemployment relief committee, which is a part of a nation-wide campaign sponsored by the American Legion, has operated during the winter on funds contributed voluntarily. The statement explaining the stand of the association and signed by Charles Kennett, general chairman, and by Commander Francis J. Boyle of the American Legion post, follows:

"Whereas the American Legion unemployment relief committee has functioned so efficiently without association with any other organization, it is deemed advisable to continue along the lines as heretofore pursued.

Cooperation
"It is and always has been the wish of the American Legion to cooperate with the community chest. The American Legion has a keen sense of appreciation of the wholehearted support that the community has given it in all of its efforts and believes that the unemployment situation in Iowa City can best be served by following its previous course.

"In view of the fact that the unemployment relief work is hoped to be of only a temporary nature, while the other community organizations are of a permanent nature, it is the opinion of the committee that the community can best be served by continuing to operate independently. "It is the sincere wish of the unemployment relief committee that the drives for funds now in progress be given wholehearted support."

2 Sentenced for Extortion

Sioux City Men Get Prison Terms of Five Years

PRIMGHAR, April 25 (AP)—Abrey Morris and Steve Stanton of Sioux City were sentenced to five years each in Ft. Madison penitentiary today when they pleaded guilty before Judge C. C. Bradley to extortion.

The men were arraigned on a county attorney's information charging them with attempting to extort \$250 from W. Randolph, a farmer, upon threats to kidnap his six year old son.

Threat Sent in Letter
The threat was contained in a letter to Randolph, which also warned that if he communicated with authorities the child would come to harm.

He turned the message over to County Attorney L. O. Lammman, who organized a posse of 12 men to keep the rendezvous with the extortionists at the appointed place Saturday night.

Chest Opens Campaign to Raise Funds

"Every Cent Possible," Goal Sought by 459 Workers

With a goal of "every cent possible to raise," community chest solicitors opened the 1932 campaign yesterday noon. The drive, lasting for a week, will provide funds for the social service league, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, and the city hall rest room.

A force of 459 persons, official workers in the drive, will ask for pledges from more than 1,800 persons in the business, university, and residential districts.

Holland Heads Drive
W. J. Holland is in charge of the drive, and his majors are A. B. Sidwell, business district; Prof. Erling Thoen, university division; and Mrs. W. C. Keyser, residential district.

Each of these majors has appointed captains, who have selected five lieutenants, who have appointed five privates. The privates will each see five persons.

Pledges this year will be on the monthly basis, payable in one sum, or to be placed on deposit in any bank in the name of the community chest. Solicitors will attempt to get every person interviewed to donate one per cent of his salary every month.

Budget Indefinite
Although a definite budget of approximately \$11,000 has been worked out by the budget committee of the welfare bureau, the chest goal is as yet indefinite. According to Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, the four organizations will need all that they can get.

"A budget of \$16,000 would be too small, and \$11,000 would permit our organizations to maintain but an ineffective existence," Professor Trowbridge stated yesterday. "Right now we need the greatest efficiency from our charities that we have needed since the war. The only thing to do is to forget the budget and go after all the 'money we can get.'"

Organizations Report
Reports on the various chest associations were given at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday. At the luncheon, which served as the opening of the drive, community chest workers were guests.

Asking for contributions to the Boy Scouts, Glen Fordyce reviewed the scouting activities in Iowa City, stating that boy guidance will cut down the cost of crime by greatly reducing juvenile delinquency.

Lucille Bruner, social service secretary, told of the work of her association, and Velora Davis reported Girl Scout progress.

A meeting of the community chest captains has been called for Thursday at 3 p. m.

Welfare Bureau Defines Standpoint

"To clear misunderstandings and to answer numerous queries," welfare bureau members issued a statement defining their standpoint on the community chest controversy yesterday.

The statement is an answer to rumors concerning the withdrawal of the Visiting Nurses association and the independence of the American Legion Unemployment Relief association.

Both of these organizations, when invited to join the chest, presented resolutions which asked for a bonded, disinterested treasurer to disburse the chest funds, and a financial committee to be chosen by the

(Turn to page 8)

Tilton Trial Will Wait
CHICAGO (AP)—The trial of Lester Tilton of Clinton, Ia., on charges of conspiring to violate the medical practices act, was postponed until Wednesday. He was indicted six months ago after patients at his cancer clinic complained.

Trial Meets Delay
FAIRFIELD (AP)—The trial of Ennis Starnes, Wapello county man indicted for conspiracy to obstruct enforcement of the bovine tuberculosis test law, was postponed until a November because farmers were too busy with spring work to serve on a jury.