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IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1932

NUMBER 305 PROMISE SURPRISE IN STOCK PROBE

Set Date for Hearing on \$40,000 Lab Extension

Building Plan Will Receive

Government Will Help **Build Addition to** Laboratory

The proposed addition to the university hydraulics laboratory, to be May 10, at 1 p.m., in the office of Legion Relief Arthur A. Smith, acting superintendent of the building and grounds department, it was announced yesterday by President Walter A. Jes-

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 with the United States war departthe terms of this arrangement, the gineers, supervised by Floyd A. Nagler, university professor of hydraulic engineering, and is paying the university a fixed sum to allow

The university hydraulic engineering laboratory had its beginning in gift from Euclid Sanders, a former resident of Iowa City, which drive a week ago. 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 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 ex-

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 aboratory, both instructional and

Leads Hydraulic Research the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Re- by following its previous course.

Professor Nagler is the director of the institute, and David L. Yar- the other community organizations nell and Martin E. Nelson are as- are of a permanent nature, it is the sociate directors for the United State department of agriculture and the United States army engineer

elated departments of the univer. the drives for funds now in progress sity serve as consultants on special be given whole-hearted support."

phases of hydraulic research, and seven practicing hydraulic engineers throughout the country and in 2 Sentenced various branches of the field serve as an advisory committee.

Attorney Asks Judge to Retry **Huckins Soon**

advisement a request of Attorneys for George E. Huckins that he be given an immediate retrial on 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 harm.

resulted in "hung" juries. The charge grew out of Huckins a business in which they reputedly dends to investors,

Searchers Blast for

river today in an effort to dislodge 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

Group Turns

Points to Success of **Activities During** Other Months

The American Legion Unemploy

be temporary only.

The Unemployment Relief associa tion was invited to join the communi was given an invitation. The nurses decided in favor of an independent

Make Statement

The unemployment relief commit tee, which is a part of a nation-wide

of the association and signed by Charles Kennett, general chairman and by Commander Francis J. Boyle of the American Legion post, fol-

"Whereas the American Legion inemployment relief committee has functioned so efficiently without as sociation with any other organiza tion, it is deemed advisable to continue along the lines as heretofore

"It is and always has been the wish of the American Legion to cooper ate with the community generally The American Legion has a keen sense of appreciation of the whole The laboratory has become a hearted support that the community

> employment relief work is hoped to be of only a temporary nature, while opinion of the committee that the community can best be served by con tinuing to operate independently. "It is the sincere wish of the un

In addition, certain professors in employment relief committee that

for Extortion

Sioux City Men Get Prison Terms of Five Years

PRIMGHAR, April 25 (AP)-Abrey Morris and Steve Stanton of burse the chest funds, and a financi-Sioux City were sentenced to five al committee to be chosen by the 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

Threat Sent in Letter The threat was contained in a let ter to Randolph, which also warned that if he communicated with auth orities the child would come

County Attorney L. O. Lampman, enforcement of the bovine tubercu- instruct you that the law is that a operation with his father, Elmer, of who organized a posse of 12 men to lin test law, was postponed until a man is not guilty of murder when keep the rendezvous with the ex. November because farmers were too he is mentally irresponsible, would offered 26 and 52 per cent divi- tortionists at the appointed place busy with spring work to serve on you be willing to give the defendant Saturday night,

Chest Opens Campaign to Raise Funds

"Every Cent Possible," Goal Sought by 459 Workers

With a goal of "every cent pos yesterday noon. The drive, lasting for a week, will provide funds for the social service league, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, and the

A force of 459 persons, official workers in the drive, will ask for Down Chest pledges from more than 1,800 perons 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. Sid well, business district; Prof. Erling Thoen, university division; and Mrs. W. C. Keyser, residential district. Each of these majors has appointed 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 ity 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 ap proximately \$11,000 has been work the welfare bureau, the chest goa is as yet indefinite. According to Prof. A. C. Trowbridge of the bud get committee, the four organiza tions will need all that they can get. "A budget of \$16,000 would be too small, and \$11,000 would permit our campaign sponsored by the American organizations to maintain but an ineffective existence."

Professor stated Trowbridge vesterday "Right now we need the greatest efficiency from our charities tha 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 asociations were given at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday. At the luncheon, which served as the opening of the drive, community chest workers were

Asking for contributions to the scouting activities in Iowa City stating that boy guidance will cut down the cost of crime by greatly reducing juvenile delin-

Bruner, social service secretary, told of the work of her association, and Velora Davis re ported Girl Scout progress. A meeting of the community chest captains has been called for

Welfare Bureau **Defines Standpoint**

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

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

ed, disinterested treasurer to dis-

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Tilton Trial Will Wait

CHICAGO (AP)-The trial of Les ter Tilton of Clinton, Ia., on charges was at his side, as was his wife, extort \$350 from W. Randolph, a of conspiring to violate the medical farmer, upon threats to kidnap his practices act, was postponed until A. Royal McKeown, was not present. Wednesday. He was indicted six months ago after patients at his cancer clinic complained.

> Trial Meets Delay FAIRFIELD (AP)-The trial of Ennis Sternes, Wapello county man that he was mentally irresponsible indicted for conspiracy to obstruct

ROCKEFELLER AT "BEAR" INQUIRY



Percy A. Rockefeller (left) a nephew of the Standard Oil king, s "spotted" by the candid camera as he testified before the senate banking and currency committee during the investigation into lem. short selling on the stock market. Rockefeller admitted having participated in a pool with Wall Street bears in order to recoup heavy losses on the market. Senator Frederic C. Walcott, of Connecticut, is shown, center, and Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough of Maryland, at right.

Smith Tests

Meets Roosevelt Again in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)presidential nomination tonight was

With 112 Democratic delegates the national convention at stake in the two eastern primaries tomorrow-36 in Massachusetts and 76 in Pennsylvania-partisans of the two New Yorkers brought their furious campaigns to a close with expressions of confidence.

Predict Bay State Lead Smith chieftains predicted their principal gains would come from the Bay state, which gave the former New York governor its electoral vote in 1928. Roosevelt supporters looked to the Keystone state to provide the biggest boost in his dele- tra. gate total-now 267 and to end the "stop-Roosevelt" movement.

Primary in Alaska In addition to the 112 delegates to be chosen in these two states the Democrats also will name six in a primary tomorrow in Alaska. The Roosevelt camp long has forecast victory there.

12 Named on M'Keown Jury

Doctor Goes on Trial for Slaying of **Aged Parent**

SEATTLE, Wash., April 25 (AP) on the jury accepted by the state and defense late today to hear the second degree murder charges against Dr. Albert C. McKeown Seattle dentist, for the slaying of his mother, Mrs. Rhoda McKeown, 81, of Muscatine, Ia.

Deputy Prosecutor Emmett G Lenihan outlined to the group the state's case against the dentist. Father at Side

Dr. McKeown's father, who came from Muscatine, Ia., for the trial, Anna. The defendant's brother, Dr.

A typical question asked prospec tive jurors by the defense, which will plead insanity, follows: "Should it be known there is no question but that Dr. McKeown un-

fortunately killed his mother but when he did it and should the court

limited to members of the class giving the party?

The long awaited test on Alfred E. should be that much restricted. I Capone's communicating with his asdon't believe that there would be suf- sociates until some definite decision Smith's challenge of Franklin D. don't believe that the class to had been rea permit the hiring of a good orchestra and still make the affair a paying

-H. Lewis Rietz, A3 of Columbus,

"No I don't think so. If only class nembers were allowed to come to the party, there would be considerable difficulty in getting all the members of the class dated up with each other, and it would not be as congenial a group as otherwise. The prob able outcome would be that only a few members would be present, and that would necessitate a less elaborate party and an inferior orches

-Sue H. Rockafellow, A4 of Des

"If class parties could be of the believe such a system might be con capacity of Iowa Union is quite large, some remuneration is neces sary to retain the quality of music that Iowa parties are noted for. Why not let well enough alone? The his nature. Junior Prom, Senior Hop, Sophomore Cotillion, and Freshman Party were meant to be all-university in scope. I would say 'the more the merrier,' at in this case.' -Arthur W. Hannes, A3 of Coun-

corts, and in that way everyone would be satisfied."

-Elaine Smith, A4 of Mansfield.

5 Iowa Lives

(By the Associated Press) Accidents claimed four lives in Iowa over the week end, while a fifth death resulted from injuries received in a quarrel. The dead:

Herbert Skahill, 18, Cascade. Dan McBroom, 10, Garden Edward F. Lusthoff, 25, Wat-

Frances Loss, 7, Osage. John C. Hockenberry, 56

of Al Capone Gangster Waits Orders From White House to Give Help

Lindy Debates

Accepting Aid

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 25 (AP) -Al Capone was described tonight

their kidnaped son. The Lindbergh family was represented by the official as debating the advisability of proceeding with the Capone offers.

Their concern for the baby, missing since March 1, was intensified by he failure of a \$50,000 ransom pay ment, and the family has given much thought to the Capone prob Bail Denied

The gang leader first publicly of ered to post bail bond and endeav or to return the stolen baby. Later he was understood to have "guaranteed" the child's recovery in event him by the courts.

Senator Bingham of Connecticu suggested Saturday in the senate that the baby may have been kidnaped by an associate of Capone for the premeditated purpose of liberat-

Precautions The Lindberghs were described as willing that whatever "credit" might selves in the position of sponsoring his release. It was deemed advisable "Ne, I don't believe attendance that precautions be taken against

The suggestion also was made that repeated interjections of Capone's proposition. However, I do think name into the case might be a part that members of the class should of a concerted campaign in his be-

Doctor Singer Gives Lecture

Professor Tells Story of Science to Present

Picturing the world as bounded by even heavens, Dr. Charles Singer, English medical historical lecturer, in an illustrated lecture at the chem istry auditorium last night, traced the development of medieval science through its various stages into its

composed of four elements, fire, earth, air, and water. These ele ments became intimately connected with man, and from them evolved

Basis of Science Christian beliefs, intermingled

with Islamic traditions, formed the basis of science in the first severa least to the 600 limit, might apply centuries following the birth of Christ. The 12 signs of the Zodiac an Egyptian idea, have been carrie down through the middle ages. Mar in the middle ages believed that the world was made to revolve by bene ficient angels. Dr. Singer explained Art of the lower craftsman prought the first new trend of scien main problem to be solved at the larg- tific thought. Painters began to copy subjects from life rather than from manuscripts made by previous

History of Medicine

Dr. Singer lectured under the joint uspices of the Historical club and University Hospital Medical society Dr. Singer is professor of history o medicine, University college, University of London, and physician to Dreadnaught hospital. For the last several months he has been a visitng professor at the University of

Among his books are: "History of the Discovery of the Circulation of Blood," "Studies in History and Method of Science," and "Evolution of Anatomy.

Dr. Singer was guest at a dinner given at 6 p.m. yesterday at Iowa Union by members of the faculty of he college of medicine.

Long Files Papers DES MOINES (AP)-J. W. Long iled his nominating papers as a can didate for the Republican nomina tion for re-election as state auditor.

Auditor Has Claim to Writer's Cramp;

DES MOINES, April 25 (AP)-C. Fred Porter, acting state auditor,

He penned his signature to a total

of 1.782 warrants and 168 letters on he last three days of last week. Relief came Monday, however, when he received a rubber stamp and steel engraving making it possible for him to affix his signature automatically to the warrants and

He was appointed acting auditor last Thuursday following the suspension of J. W. Long as auditor of

Alienists for State Declare Massie Sane

Heated Words Pass Between Darrow, Dr. Catton

HONOLULU, April 25 (AP) - Pic-Joseph Kahahawai, Dr. Joseph Catton, alienist, provided a vehement finale today to the prosecution's ease against the naval officer and three Both sides rested and the tria

reached the point of closing arguert Faus, city and county physician, had been called in a last attempt to smash the insanity defense set up in behalf of Massie by two alienists. Third Expert

Dr. Catton, San Francisco psychiat- premier witness. rist, was the third mental expert to ment he stood, pistol in hand before Kahahawai and heard the native allegedly confess attacking his wife. Mrs. Thalia Massie.

The lieutenant and the defense alienists had asserted his mind had gone blank at that moment and that limit, ordering the creation of a he did not know what he did immedi-

ately thereafter. Heated clashes, sometimes requir ing the interference of Judge Charles S. Davis, marked the questioning of Dr. Catton by Clarence Darrow, lead-

er of the defense Moved to Sobbing

The San Francisco alienist, be ween many defense objections, reviewed Massie's story of the attack. His narrative moved Mrs. Granville of the steering committee. Fortescue, mother of Mrs. Massie and one of the accused, to violent sobbing. He referred to the plotting by Massie, Mrs. Fortescue, and th other defendants, E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, and then went into his

Reminding the court that Massic was born in Kentucky, Dr. Catton said the officer's behavior in the Fortescue home the day of the tragedy was the deliberate step of the young southerner to avenge his wife's honor.

Farm Board Rejects Offers of Grain Sale

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)-The farm board has rejected offers for private sale of its surplus

This became known today as agricultural leaders gathered here for a general conference tomorrow with the senate agriculture committee on

farm relief Chairman Stone of the board has definitely turned down offers for private purchase of the wheat held by the government in face of appeals from Republican leaders in congress to take this action.

000 bushels on hand. It is Stone's intention to continue the present policy of sales at the rate of 5,000,-000 bushels a month. It is understood a private dealer

The board now has about 107,000.

came to Washington recently from Chicago with an offer to buy all the board's surplus at the market price and to dispose of it abroad.

WEATHER

IOWA: Cloudy and cool Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair with somewhat warmer in after-

Stock Report Will Uncover **Market Story**

Gets Rubber Stamp Mysterious Easterner Will Supply "Big Surprise"

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)-The mystery behind which Chairman Norbeck of the senate banking committee today hid the identity of inquiry was pushed aside tonight to reveal the stocky figure of Repre-

sentative LaGuardia. As the committee resumes its investigation of the stock market, it will be the colorful New Yorker who will be called to supply the "big surprise" which Senator Norbeck promised from the mysterious wit-

With that riddle solved, however.

Police Hold Documents LaGuardia recently sent a large portmanteau of documents to police headquarters for safekeeping. He said they were from New York and certain persons were anxious to get their hands on them.

whether these would compose the ammunition to be aimed tomorrow at stock market activities which he has attacked in the past. Whether he would take these before the committee, he replied with

He refused tonight to disclose

a joking query of his own, and then added: "but you might keep your eye out in the morning." Senator Norbeck Silent Senator Norbeck, who changed his plans suddenly in announcing resumption of the investigation to

learned authoritatively that the New Yorker is to be the day's "I can't talk about it now," the contend Massie was sane the mo. South Dakota Republican said in announcing the altered plans, "but

Guardia was his surprise. So did

Senator Brookhart, but it was

we will give you something to write about tomorrow. Earlier, the banking committee met in executive session and decided to carry the inquiry out to the

steering committee to guide the investigation Investigate Market Practices It was informally agreed that investigators should be sent to New York to go over stock exchange records and books of brokerage nouses to get the real story of market practices. The selection of the

agents and possibly of additional

counsel was left for determination

Police Start Campaign on **Over Parking**

Automobile storage in the business district now costs just \$1 a day, 19 persons learned yesterday. Opening a spring campaign against overtime parkers, police brought 19 offenders against the parking rules before Police Judge Charles L. Zager yesterday. The fines, reduced from \$2.50, were \$1. "From now on police will main-

tain a steady campaign against parking offenders," the judge said. There will be no excuses and no exceptions. All will be fined." Those fined for overtime parking

vesterday were James Aldous, Karl Kauffman, Herbert Newmann, J. Cermak, Tom Tennison, L. G. Oldaker, Lucille Memler, Glen C. Miller, G. G. Anderson, R. V. Harmon, Dean Thompson, J. J. Anstic, Jean McManus, Gilbert W. Schantz, Robert Yetter, A. Craig Baird, Ben Whitbrack, C. D. Jones, S. C. Aschom, and C. W. de Kiewit.

Other offenders yesterday were: Millan Shirhall, reckless driving. fined \$5 and costs: H. F. Clark, reckless driving, fined \$5 and costs; Russell Klise, making U turn, fined \$1 and costs: Thomas Barry, intoxication, fined \$5 and costs.

A total of 73 cars tagged for overtime parking in the 90 minute zone was reported last night.

Court Rults on Mayor's Case CHICAGO (AP)-The Cook county appellate court held that former Mayor William Hale Thompson cannot be held accountable by a voluntary contributor to the Mississippi Valley Relief fund for alleged misapplication of \$103,000.

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search was approved by the state knew in Chi-

orps, respectively.

CEDAR RAPIDS, April 25 (AP)-Judge H. C. Ring today took under charges of obtaining money under

River Victim's Body DES MOINES, April 25 (AP)-One hundred pounds of dynamite

Open Hearing were exploded in the Des Moines

ter on funds contributed voluntarily The statement explaining the stand

Cooperation

head of hydraulic research for local, has given it in all of its efforts and state, and national experiment, and believes that the unemployment situin May, 1931, the organization of ation in Iowa City can best be served "In view of the fact that the un Thursday at 3 p.m.

Both of these organizations, when invited to joint the chest, presented resolutions which asked for a bond-

Vote Strength | "If You Asked in Two States Me, I'd Say-"

Do you belieive that attendance at class parties should be

have first choice of tickets for their half. own party.

"I believe the attendance should be limited to members of the class alone. If it were, there would be less of a crowd and that seems to be the er parties. As far as the girls of the class are concerned, they could be allowed to get tickets for their es- artists.

Mishaps Take

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Christiansen, Iowa Falls,



Society and Clubs

Local Church Groups Plan for Activities

Societies Plan Quilting Parties, Regular Meetings

The women's societies of the churches of Iowa City have luncheons, business meetings, and quilting parties planned for the week.

The Wesleyan Service guild will have a dinner tonight at 6 o'clock, followed by a lesson and social hour at the home of Louella M. Danner, 215 E. Bloomington street.

A regular business meeting will be held by the W. M. B. society of the Christian church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl S. Cone, 410 N. Governor street. St. Catherine's guild of the Epis-

conal church will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the parish house for a business meeting.

The Ladies Aid society of the Christian church will have its regular all day meeting for quilting

Trinity guild of the Episcopal church will hold a meeting at the parish house Thursday at 2:30 p.m. University, Triangle The Methodist Ladies Aid society is to meet in seven separate divisions. Mrs. Herman H. Jacobsen is to entertain the members of the first division at her home, 1730 N. Dubuque street, tomorrow at 2:30

by the second division at the home of Mrs. H. A. Spencer, 222 Melrose Union. avenue tomorrow. The third divistreet, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

home, 215 E. Bloomington street, by the Aeolian string quartet. tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. M. E. Wicks is assisting hostess.

The seventh division of the Methodist Ladies Aid society will hold Hunton D. Sellman. its annual spring luncheon at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Red Ball inn Delta Tau Delta Mrs. W. O. Herteen is chairman of

Order of Artus **Group Holds Spring** Initiation Ceremony and Paul White of Ames.

A spring initiation party of the 2 Professors Give Order of Artus was held last night with a ceremony and dinner at the Red Ball inn. Prof. Ernest M. Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania was guest speaker.

The new members elected by the group on the basis of scholastic attainment in the field of economics are: Walter S. Lyerla, G of Pittsburg, Kans.; Clyde L. White, G of Tipton; Norman E. Hield, A2 of Iowa City: Donald G. Benn, G of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Richard C. Anderson, A4 of Lamoni; Forrest H. Taylor, A3 of Emerson.

Catholic Daughters to Hold Meeting

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a business meeting followed by auction and contract bridge tonight at 8 o'clock at the K. C. hall. A demonstration of the dial telephone system will be given by a representative of the local company.

Professor Crawford to Entertain Writer

Stephen Vincent Benet, poet, novelist, and short story writer, who is visiting the university, will be the guest of honor tonight at a dinner at 6:30 given by Prof. Bartholow Crawford of the English department at his home, 208 Richards

Phi Delta Epsilon

ternity, announces the election of the following officers for the com-

Samuel L. Chalfin, M3 of Iowa City, consul; Alfred Goldsmith, M3 31 of Ottumwa. of Iowa City, vice consul; Cecil Zukerman, M3 of Osceola, secretary; Carl Nussbaum, M3 of Brooklyn, N. Y., treasurer; Harold Sussman, M3 of Iowa City, historian; Sidney Cohen, M3 of Paterson, N. J., senior delegate; Bernard Lilien, M3 of Newark, N. J., junior delegate,

Phi Epsilon Pi

of West Union.

itiation of Alfred Albert, A1 of Sioux City, and Simeon Strauss, C3 of Creston.

Kappa Alpha Theta Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Jean Simpson, A2

Hiking Club Formal Attracts 90; Presents "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

Modernistic designs formed the etting for the Hiking club formal linner dance held last night at Red bers were present.

A modernized version of "Uncie Tom's Cabin," written by Mrs. Dean Lierle and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, was presented. Parts were taken Jack Hinman, Prof. Giles W. Gray, fin Ottumwa. Prof. Paul Moore, Prof. Rollin M. Perkins, Ruth Wilkinson, Prof. F. Bristol, and Prof. C. M. Updegraff.

inson, Prof. and Mrs. Perkins, Prof. and Mrs. A. Craig Baird, Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Horn, Prof. and Mrs. Rudolph A Kuever, Capt. and Mrs. R. V. Rickard, Prof. and Mrs. Clyde Hart, Dr. and Mrs. Lierle, and Prof. and Mrs. Pownall.

Painted wall panels and varicolog ed lights were used as decorations. Spring flowers and yellow tapers decorated the tables. The Iowa Cavaliers furnished the music for the

Attorney and Mrs. Wayne Cook, former members of the club, were special guests.

Clubs Offer Sunday Entertainment to 150

More than 150 persons attended the entertainment, "An evening of art," given by the University club and Tri-An all day meeting is to be held angle club Sunday at 6:15 p.m. in the Triangle club rooms at Iowa

sion will meet at Mrs. Edward J. dramatic sketch under the direction Strub's home, 515 E. Jefferson of Prof. Vance Morton of the speech Mrs. J. A. Colony, 1014 Sheridan quartet, accompanied by Harry avenue, will entertain members of Thatcher of the music department; the fourth division tomorrow at 2:30 interpretive dances, by Alice Sher p.m. The fifth division is to meet bon, G of Iowa City, and Elizabeth at the home of Mrs. Floyd A. Nag- Sherbon, G of Iowa City; songs by the ler, Melrose circle, tomorrow at 2:30 university Madrigal club; selections Miss Danner is to entertain mem- bers of the Iowa Campus Aces orbers of the sixth division at her chestra; and instrumental selections

> Pink roses and spring flowers deco rated the supper tables, and special lighting effects were arranged by

Week end guests at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house were Mrs. F. W. Drake of Walnut, and Adelaide

Sunday dinner guests were Raynond Hermanstorfer of Sigourney

Dinner for Guests

Prof. Alice A. Brigham and Prof. department gave a dinner last eve-Dorothy Gatton, who is in charge on the Register. the educational work of the Celanese corporation of America, and Mrs. E. E. Hosman, who is visiting her daughter. Ione Hosman, a member of the home economics

Two Groups to Give Card Party

auxiliary will entertain at a card party tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the court house. Bridge and euchre will be played.

Mrs. Frank Fryauf, Sr., and Mrs. George Trundy compose the com mittee for the auxiliary, and Claude Stanfield and Ben Switzer for the Sons of Union Veterans.

Alpha Chi Omega

a breakfast at the chapter house Sunday. More than 40 guests were present. Spring flowers and green tapers decorated the tables.

The committee in charge was Vivian Reiter, A2 of Melcher; Mary Regina Burt, A3 of Emmetsburg; Marion Pray, A2 of Lake City; and Constance Nemmers, A2 of Galva. Esther Griffith, A3 of Sac City, and Miss Reiter entertained with

Phi Omega Pi

Week end guests at the Phi Omega Pi house were Louise Case of Mediapolis and Linda Bastrom,

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brinkerhoff of Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Glaza of Waterloo were callers at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday

Alice Reed and Emmett Klindt both of Mediapolis were visitors at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday

Barbara Cuddy and Ruth Ealley, both of Cedar Falls spent Sunday afternoon with Lucile Reister, A4 of Washington.

> CHICKEN LUNCHEON at Baptist Church Wednesday, 11 to 1 O'Clock

PERSONALS

Marie Andersch, G of Rock Isand, Ill., spent the week end at

Juanita Underkofler, A3 of Britt, spent the week end with friends in

Dorothy Shannahan, A2 of Wilamsburg, and Frances Romano, A2 by Prof. Fred M. Pownall, Prof. of Des Moines, spent the week end

> Edward Whalen of Davenport visted with friends here this week end.

Mable Honett of Des Moines spent the week end in Iowa City.

Dorothy Jane Fluke, A4 of Clinton, spent the week end in Daven-

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Foster of t Cedar Rapids spent Sunday in Iowa

Iil., visited over the week end at the home of his parents.

Phi Mu chapter house. Louis Gibson, Jr., 125 N. Van

Louis Gibson of West Branch. Florence Carr, 311 N. Linn street, returned yesterday after visiting of Decatur, Ill.; Harold Hantelman

Carr of Washington, Ia. Martha Jane Lowenberg of Ottum- ville, N. Y. va was a guest of Mrs. Franklin Roberts at the Phi Gamma Delta

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rockford; Prof. Edward F. Mason the week end

Helen Manning, a former university student, was a week end visi

of Minburn, over the week end.

Vance Elliott, a student at Cen-Patterson and Elizabeth Anderson, tral college at Pella, visited friends n Iowa City over the week end.

H. L. Griffith, editor of the Clay. Chooses Officers ton County Register, visited at the | Election of officers for the West. | Turtle Dove," an English folk song.

school of journalism Sunday.

ning at Iowa Union in honor of ing graduating students for positions Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Leighton and their three children of Ft. Dodge, spent the week end in Iowa City. Delta Upsilon

They were dinner guests Sunday at Jenkinson, 510 Oakland avenue. Chicago spent the week end at the of Davenport.

home of Mrs. Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Finch, 517 Iowa

Antoinette Speidel, G of Iowa City, spent the week end in Council Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton of Mt. Pleasant spent Sunday with

Wallace Johnson, A4 of Council Bluffs, spent the week end at home.

William Hogan, 342 S. Dodge street, is recovering from an appendicitis operation at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkerton, 636 S. Johnson street, and Deane Montgomery, G of Weaver, Minn., visited in Des Moines over the week end.

Jane Henderson of Des Moines was a week end guest at the Chi

Margaret Ann Austin, A4 of Cedar Rapids, Sarah Elizabeth Palmer, A3 of Marshalltown, and Adeline Rubenbauer, A3 of Marshalltown, spent cine. the week end in Marshalltown.

Homer Gilfillan, A2 of Cantril, spent the week end at his home.

visited Sunday at the home of his hospital staff.

Military Club Plans Annual "Round Up"

Scabbard and Blade to Hold Meeting Here Governor's Day

The University of Iowa chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national mili. georgette, chiffon, voile, lawn, lace tary society, will hold its annual "Round Up" Governor's day, May tive and suitable. 14. Invitations have been mailed to the fraternity chapters at the Uni-Wisconsin, University of Illinois, 21-4 yards of 3-inch ribbon. Knox college, Iowa State college, University of Missouri, and Coe col-

Plans, as announced by the com- name, address and style number. BE mittees, include a luncheon at noon. STRE TO STATE SIZE WANTED. following which the visitors will be SEND FOR OUR CURRENT FASH. guests of honor at the regimental re- ION CATALOG. This beautiful,

at Iowa Union with C. R. Robbins for adults and children. The newest f Cedar Rapids, former secretary frocks for afternoon, evening and Herman Schneidman P1 of Quincy, of war, as speaker. Others on the sports wear, exquisite lingerie, atprogram will be Lieut, Col. Converse tractive house dresses and adorable R. Lewis, Col. Robert Shaw of Sig- kiddle models are featured-all perourney, and Col. C. M. Stanley of somally chosen by Anne Adams and Maxine White of Conrad arrived Corning. Governor Dan Turner and all fashionable, practical and easy Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, adju- and inexpensive to make. PRICE OF

Following the dinner will be a for-Buren street, visited Sunday at the mal dance at Varsity ballroom, Coldiess all mail and orders to The City. nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. onel Lewis and Capt. R. V. Rickard will be chaperons. **Vocalists Sing**

Committees in charge are: general chairmen: George L. Evans, A4 over the week end at the home of A4 of Dubuque; Kenneth O. Hull, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. C3 of Stanton, programs; Eugen-G. Ryn, A2 of Davenport, decorations; Clyde C. Hutton, C3 of Glovers- University Groups Hold

fraternity house over the week end. Sigma Delta Chi

Roy Peyton, A1 of Beardstown, to Sigma Delta Chi, professional jour-Ill., spent the week end at his home. nalism fraternity, at 2:30 p.m. Sun day at the journalism building. The Agnes Kurz of Waterloo visited initiates are: Alfred Mitchell, J3 of E. Kurz, 317 E. Church street, over Charles L. Sanders; H. Bernard Hook, J3 of Grundy Center; Frank Jaffe, J3 of Paterson, N. J.; and club, both under the direction of F. Frank Royce Brownell, J3 of Men- Walter Huffmann, presented the first B. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Basil T. Walters, managing editor tions consisted almost entirely of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ries, Mr. and of the Des Moines Register and folk songs with lively tunes. The Mrs. G. W. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Crawford of Minburn visit- Tribune spoke to the members fol- Madrigal choir, composed of 22 per- Ned Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl ed her sister, Isabel Crawford, A3 lowing a 6 o'clock dinner at Iowa sons, sang eight numbers. Union on problems of journalism and opportunities for journalists.

Presbyterian Group

the group in the singing of "The home of Prof. Fred J. Lazell of the minster Fellowship group of the Presbyterian church was held Sun- members, sang its songs while seat day. Officers for the coming year ed at a roundtable. Mr. Huffmann had officers: John J. Van Lent, C3 of Basil Walters, managing editor of are: Charles Slemmons, E3 of Iowa a solo part in "Brigg Fair," a folk Muscatine, headmaster; Harry Jepthe Des Moines Register, and W. A. City, president; Vera Huen, A3 of song from Lincolnshire. Cordingley, circulation manager of Eldora, vice president; Delma Reythe same paper, were at the school nolds, A1 of Wall Lake, S. Dak., sec. of journalism yesterday interview. retary; and Kenneth Voss, A2 of members of the university chorus in eight songs which ranged from Marengo, treasurer.

New council members will be the Russian to modern music.

Week end guests at the Delta Upthe home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. silon house were Gerald Ingrame of Council Bluffs; Basil Walters, man. of the Silence" was given. The pro-Mrs. Merle Graves and son of ter-Tribune; and Alfred Portsman, '31 WSUI.

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donohue, 802 E. Washington street.

Mildred Balik, A1 of Spillville, pent the week end at her home.

Evelyn Kittlesby, A3 of Calmar,

isited at her home last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mather and daughter, Bethany; Evelyn Hamiel; and Florence Hobstetter, all of Tip-

ton, visited friends in Iowa City

Sunday enroute to Columbia, Mo.,

where Miss Mather is a student at Stephens college. Mrs. Emma Anthony of Princeton, Ill., is spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. J. A. Swisher, 710 Kirkwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prentiss, 53 Riverside drive, are the parents of a daughter, Susan Cornelia, born in University hospital. Mr. Prentiss is

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Schindler, Summit apartments, announced the birth of a daughter, Carol Alice, in University hospital. Dr. Schindler Dr. L. J. Donohue of Muscatine is connected with the University

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by Elgar, and "Out of the Silence,"

by Jenkins, received the most ap-

Louis H. Diercks directed the 78



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First Dinner-Bridge of Social Calendar The first dinner-bridge party sche

Country Club Gives

duled on the 1932 social calendar of the Iowa City county club will be given at 6:30 this evening at the club house. Both auction and contract bridge will beplayed during the eve-The voices of 106 persons were ning.

spring concert of university vocal are chairmen of the general commitgroups, given before an audience of tee in charge of the dinner-bridge more than 1,000 persons last night functions. Assisting them are: Mr The Madrigal choir and Madrigal Mrs. Albert Graham, Mr. and Mrs. half of the program. Their selec. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Pierce.

Reservations for the dinner must be made by 9:30 this morning by call-S. Dak., had a solo part in "Ca' the ing Mrs. W. L. Morgan, 1475 or Yowes," a Scottish folk song. John 990-W. Members may invite guests.

Delta Sigma Pi

son, C3 of Ottumwa, chancellor: G. R. Nelson, A2 of Davenport, treasurer; Chester M. Hayes, A2 of Rome

Ben F. Garmer, C3 of Des Moines. iunior warden: Francis J. Weis. C3 Grieg's "Springtide" and the last of Muscatine, scribe; Maynard D. guard; Peter W. Kloppenburg, A1 of Davenport, junior guard; Austin Farley, A1 of Lake City, historian; A. An encore of one chorus of "Out Wallace Glover, Al of Ottumwa, assistant historian; and Robert W aging editor of the Des Moines Regis- gram was broadcast over station Stitzle, A1 of Chicago, Ill., master

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Longfellow Visits Kind

The students kindergarten A miniature town The topic "Por ler and Theo H show, with blue

Bob Merriam play The following fect spelling pa

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Campbell, Virgin Brooks, Dorothea Herbert Davis. Kessler, Dick Mcc drill number 18 Ann Kurtz, Lawr gll Smith, Billy ler, Nancy McG Mary Helen R Brodskey, Herb Roger Kessler, made a perfect scale number 11. In room 4B. B a score of 10 on

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Wiederanders. Charles Parrott ter. Nines wer Block, Spero D Kendall, Marvin Visits With Children at

Iowa City Schools

Longfellow Class Visits Kindergarten

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Capitol was voted the nicest piece of

The topic "Poultry" was studied last week in geography. Joyce Nesler and Theo Hazard brought pet chickens to school. Joyce's chicken was one from the Better Homes show, with blue feathers dyed with Easter egg dye.

The students of 3A gave a piano concert last Friday morning. Dorothea Lorenz played "The Toy Maker's Dream" and "The Witch." Bob Merriam played "Dancing Daisy Fields." "The Spring Song" and "The Clock" were played by Jame's Kessler.

The following children wrote perfect spelling papers Friday; Billy Bauer, Dick McCreedy, Herbert Davis, Mary Kurtz, Mary Helen Raymond, Lucille Tesar, Charles Campbell, Virginia Brinker, Helen Brooks, Dorothea Lorenz, and Dale

Herbert Davis, Billy Bauer, Roger Kessler, Dick McCready, and Charles | pleted. Campbell made perfect scores on drill number 18.

In problem scale number 10, Mary Ann Kurtz, Lawrence Brodskey, Vir-Cready made perfect scores.

scale number 11.

number six.

Ivan Young has been out of school Milo Palmer.

Evelyn Rouner and Hazel Chadek have received their final certificates in penmanship. Jean Leimbach has the Jewish holiday. received her improvement certificate. In the self-testing drill in arithmetic last Friday, Betty Williams and Catherine Donovan were the only students in 6A to receive scores

Yesterday the language class played a game to see who knew the parts of speech. Eileen Clift was the champion, Betty Williams second and Jean Margaret Opstad third.

I. C. Junior High Classes Have Quiz

Classes in 7A history took a quiz over the Florida Purchase treaty and the Monroe Doctrine. Perfect papers were written by Wallace Adams, Audrey Arnold, Leota Fowler, Ogden Frazier, Keith Hora, Teffy, and Maurine Tiffany. Thelma Messner, Leon Smith, Paulsina, Audrey Pierce, Val Roy Oliver, Dorothy Zager, and Betty Wied- school after an extended absence

During the first meeting of the hygiene classes Mrs. Randall read an article by Ritchie on "The Ad- garet Proehl, Mildred Burger, Ar ventures of the Starch Family." The thur Kanak, and Jimmy Johnson. second period they wrote a test over on the test were written by Pauline Bream, Katherine Reeds, Florence Proehl, and Lillian Sasina. Sasina, Mildred Sexton, Marguerite Tomlin, Wallace Adams, John University High Burns, Robert Connor, and Betty Wiederanders.

other

Problem scale VII was taken by the 7B's. Papers with superior ratings were written by Martin Dick-Billy Hull, Mildred Palmer, Geneva ing, Robert Weeber, George Wright, garet Meyers took part. Myra Beranek, Mary Bothell, Ila Brown, Billy Buckley, Donald Cejka, Marvin Chapman, Katherine Gunnette, Ellen Holloway, Ethel Mae Hughes, Charles Beckman, Chester Bennett, Wayne Brown, Elna Gingerich, Margaret Lenoch, Eldon Pa-Reha, Tom Rowley, Dorothy Soucek, Evelyn Smith, Hazel Smith, Glen Stanley, Walter Stoner, Jimmie Stronks, Ione Warner, John Warner, and Thelma White. Superior ratings on problem scale

XIII were made in 7A by Margaret Brandon, Billy Conklin, Dale Eyman, Dick Fedderson, Verna Fox, Jay Higbee, Ina Mae Hornbeck, Barbara Hudson, Horace Knight, Clarence LeVora, Dorothy Lovetinsky, Dorothy McGinnis, Velma Moll, Robert Newmire, Gunnar Norgaard, bonald Ohl, Elmer Pluhar, Herman Ruppert, Robert Sybil, Genevieve Vitosh, Pauline Crossett, Jack Vandenburg, Wallace Adams, Merlin Armbruster, Audrey Arnold, Jean Bixler, Bernice Bremer, Robert Connor, Mary Ann Coughlin, Lois Cross, Harold Deal, Ida Fleming, Christina Fowler, Bruce Hiscock, Keith Hora, Dean Lantz, Thelma Messner, Alvin Miller, Virginia Reger, Kenneth Smith, and Betty Wiederanders.

Tens on drill 9 in 8B were made by Lillian Eakes, Zudora Taylor, Charles Parrott, and Franklin Carter. Nines were made by Le Roy tickets for the music festival. Block, Spero Duros, Dorothy Ann

gaard, Chester Pickering, Betty Puckett, Rose Sasina, Louise Walters, Juliann Weidner, Norma Ble-The students of 3A visited the cha, Roland Christensen, Elizabeth kindergarten A class and saw the Eichler, Donald Graham, Sylvia miniature town of Iowa City. Old Grapp, Perry Hughes, Margaret Ives, Virginia Matthew, Kenneth Moss, and Ruth Norris.

Pupils making superior ratings on scale VI in 8B were made by Le Roy Bloom, Lillian Eakes, Dorothy Ann Kendall, Marvin McNabb, Chester Pickering, Betty Puckett, Rose Sasina, Marjorie Smith, Zuliann Weidner, Charles Parrott, garet Olsen, treasurer. Henrietta Vallhauer, Doris Gayfeller, Kenneth Moss, Virginia Matthew, Dudley Huff, Perry Hughes and Franklin Carter.

Henry Sabin League Elects Officers

3A and 4B-Myrna Speaks was elected president of the civic league chosen vice president.

Ramona Peterson handed in her blue dental card last week, showing that her dental work has been com-

Paul Jensen is a new 3A pupil, having come from Cedar Falls.

Those who wrote perfect spelling papers last Friday were: Betty Jane gll Smith, Billy Bauer, Roger Kess- Miller, Nadine Hamilton, Kenneth ler, Nancy McGee, and Dick Mc. Kupka, Hester Fowler, Gene Fulton, Hawley Riley, Harvey Secor Mary Helen Raymond, Lawrence Thomas Patterson, Donald La Brodskey, Herbert Davis, James Porte, Paul Jensen, Bobby Kircher, Roger Kessler, and Dale Vorbrich Wayne Barnes, Leonard Johnson made a perfect rating on problem Loretta Wolfe, Arthur Thorman, Arthur Ingalls, Gretchen Brown, In room 4B, Billy Embley earned Norman Paukert, Emma Lothridge, a score of 10 on the self-testing drill Myrna Speaks, Judith Spielman, Betty Jean Sholly, Earl Ingalls, and

Sixth grade-Bertha Mason re turned to school yesterday after a three day absence in observation of

Theodore McLaughlin is ill

Horace Mann School Receives Visitors

Mrs. Marian Shank visited the Horace Mann kindergarten Thurs

Ferne Krupp entered kindergarten A Monday morning. She came from the Spencer school at Chicago. Donald Calkins visited the kindergarten last Wednesday with his brother Willis.

Mrs. Otto Lepic, Mrs. L. Johnson, and Mrs. Frank A. Palik, visited the 2A and 3B room at Horace Mann school last week.

Spellers in 3B who wrote perfect Black, Margaret Brandon, Bernice papers last week are: Marjorie Goss, Bremer, Henry Bush, Mary Ann Eunice Parizek, Edward Poggen-Coughlin, Robert Connor, Grace pohl, Twylah Schnoebelen, Jack

Spellers in the 2A class who reine Crossett, Leona Johnson, Elaine ceived 100 per cent last week are: King, Clarence LeVora, Ellis Loan, Arlene Akers, Jack Brown, Fred Dorothy Lovetinsky, Dorothy Lind- Gartzke, Charles Johnson, Jaro Lepsay, Velma Moll, Herman Ruppert, ic, Jean Moss, Gene Nordeen, Leste Marguerite Tomlin, Jack Vanden- Powers, Ruth Schintler, Patricia burg, Mary Jane Showers, Geneva Swope, Marilyn Swaner, Richard Teague, Maxine Teefy, Florence Sa- Wiederanders, and Phyllis Wyjack. Emily Johansen has returned to

with chicken-pox. Children who made scores of 10 in self-testing drill number 6 are: Mar-

4B speller who wrote perfect pa it. Papers receiving 100 per cent pers last week are: Floyd Gould, Jimmy Johnson, Arthur Crossett, Horace Knight, Dorothy Robert King, Otto Lepic, William Lovetinsky, Robert Newmire, Gun- Shimitz, Mildred Burger, Mildred nar Norgaard, Donald Ohl, Louisa Dicker, Alice Kanak, Margaret

Class Gives Play

"Not Such a Goose," was present ed by the tenth grade girls at the assembly program last Friday. The et, Newell Embley, Austin Harper, skit was directed by Patricia Smith. Dorothy Voss, Melda Glaspey, Gwen Searl, Helen Smith, Mildred Sweet- Rarick, Gladys Braksiek, and Mar-

Prizes of candy were awarded for ticket sales and posters for "Jade God," the special English room play presented last week. The twelfth grade boys took first honors for th largest ticket sales, with Carlo Chris tensen receiving the prize for indirizek, DeLores Peckman, Dorothy vidual sales. Marie Hamm and Helen Pedersen won first prize in the poster competition with Helen Osborne, second. The prizes were offered by M. F. Carpenter of the English department.

In the recently inaugurated intramural activities, the eighth and tenth grade boys were victorious in base ball over the ninth and eleventh grade boys by a margin of one run suburb. in both games.

The student council voted last week to invite all students whose seven six weeks averages total three points or more to the annual honor

Friday at assembly period, a demonstration will be given of the dial Carroll, Ill. system by members of the telephone ompany staff. Recently elected officers in the

ninth grade girls home room are: Jane Robbins, president; Adelyn Siegling, vice president; and Mar. R.O.T.C. to Practice jorie Boggs, attendance secretary. The student council is working or

a student handbook which will con tain the story of the organization the regulations, and the purpose of the school.

The twelfth grade girls will sell New officers for the twelfth grade

WE HAVE CREAM LEFT THREE TIMES WE HAVE A WEEK THINK OF IT CREAM EVERY DAY

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Women Plan

To Hold Card Party

Scott, Mrs. MacEwen, Ethyl Martin

There is to be a May Frolie May

A "Kaffee Klatsch" kensington

Mrs. Mason Ladd, Mrs. Scott, Mrs.

dinner will be May 21 at 6 p.m. The

of honor. The committee will be ap-

Changes Time for

So that those attending the an-

nual Matrix table dinner to be given

tomorrow by Theta Sigma Phi, hon-

orary professional journalism sorori-

ty, may attend the lecture by Ste-

phen Vincent Benet, the hour of

the dinner has been changed from

6:30 p.m., as previously announced

to 6 p.m., and the lecture hour t

The dinner will be held on th

sunporch of Iowa Union, with John

Towner Frederick, editor of th

Mr. Benet and Laurie York Ers

kine, author, who will be a speak

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Mr. Frederick, who is a graduate

of the university, and a former mem

ber of the faculty, will speak on

"Getting a start in writing." He is

now on the faculty of the Medill

school of journalism at Northwest

Invitations have been issued t

200 faculty members, students, an

Midland, as guest speaker.

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townspeople.

Iowa Union Dinner

C. T. Dey, and Miss Hutchinson.

and Mrs. C. M. Updegraff.

Both contract and auction bridge





dora Taylor, Louise Walters, Ju- Elsie Lehman, secretary, and Mar-

Lincoln Pupils See Demonstration

The pupils of Lincoln school were given a demonstration of the use of the dial telephone by the Northwest-Tuesday

Among the birds added to the bird calendar are the brown thrasher, last week, and Hawley Riley was purple martin, wood thrush, and venbird. Barbar Mezik and Rate Howell

> made scores of nine in the last selfesting drill. Harry Lee, Verle Jamison, and De ere Murray made scores of nine in the self-testing drill number 22. Margaret Kobes brought a wood-

n shoe to school that was worn by

her father when he was 10 years old.

St. Mary's Names Perfect Spellers

Students in the first grade of St. Mary's school who received 100 per cent in spelling last week are: William Bock, Clayton Colbert, Howard Schaapoeld, Lois Schlenck, Michael of the Crespo regime. lewall, and Elaine Soens.

The perfect spellers in the sixth grade are: William Aicher, Dorothy Hebl, Helen Jean Hoover, Jean Strub, Patty Townsend, and Cecilia

Employment Drive Totals Over 600,000; Iowa Gets 10,119 Jobs

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)-Ofpaign to obtain a million jobs for unemployed persons today reported the total reached at 609,256. Thirty states contributed 15,154 during the

New York was credited with 56,-707 for second and Minnesota, 43, tionship between the federal and 6 p.m. Bridge will be played inform parentheses showing totals for each will not be brought into the sub- tesses. Others are Mrs. Dey, Alice

Cloud 153: Winona 60. South Dakota (2,069) Aberdeen 11; ernor Roosevelt of New York.

Carthage 5.

Associated Students of Engineering Elect Officers at Meeting

City, was elected president of the the farm dollar and also recognize Associated Students of Engineering debts secured by land as subject to in a second election for the office rediscount. Tax revision was urged yesterday. Ross N. Brudenell, E3 as necessary in government along of Portland, Ore., new vice presi- with economy to cause those able to dent, was the only officer elected at pay to help support the government. 8:15 p.m. the election of last Thursday.

of the organization during the last with centralization of government year. He was a major "I" winner in and lawlessness as major enemies football last fall and is a member of democracy. of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, and a pledge to Sigma Chi. social fraternity.

Other officers who received a majority of the ballots cast for their respective offices yesterday were: Carrol F. Phelps, E3 of Iowa City, of Centerville, secretary.

The new officers will be installed at the next meeting of the A.S.E. which will be in May. Leo A. Aschenbrenner, E4 of Dysart, is the retir-

Oskaloosa Woman Killed When Auto Hits Heavy Truck

CHICAGO, April 25 (AP) - Helen Williams, 24, of Oskaloosa, and Virginia Estep, 25, of Chicago, were killed and Frances Clapp, 21, Clinton, Ia., was seriously injured tonight when their automobile collided with a heavy truck in Hinsdale, a

Miss Williams and Miss Estep had been visiting at the Clapp home in Clinton and were driving to Chicago to visit the Estep home when the accident occurred.

The young women were graduates of the Frances Shimer college at Mt.

Miss Clapp was taken unconscious from the wreckage of the automobile, which she owned. Police said they believed she was driving.

for Federal Review

As a preparation for federal inspection May 4, 5, and 6, the infantry and engineering units of the R.O.T.C. will hold their first practice review and inspection on Jessup parade ground, west of the armory, Kendall, Marvin McNabb, Jens Nor- girls are: Ruth Anthony, president; Thursday at 4 p.m. A second prac-

Governors of **States Glorify** U.S. Heroes

ern Bell Telephone company last Monroe, Jefferson Get Eastern Author's Praise

> CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April May. Mrs. Arthur C. Trowbridge is 25 (AP)—Governors of 24 states came here today to pay tribute to James Monroe, author of the Monroe doc trine, and to Thomas Jefferson, author of the declaration of inde. Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. W. P pendence and founder of the Uni- Lemon will talk on "The time spirit versity of Virginia.

At "Ash Lawn" for 26 years the MacEwen, chairman; Carrie Stanley home of President Monroe, the gov- Dean Adelaide Burge, Ada Hutchinernors heard Claude G. Bowers. New York author, praise Monroe as the and Mrs. A. J. Cox. stout champion of the constitutional rights and sovereign dignity of the states. The occasion was the dedica- will be played at a card party May tion of the Piccirilli statue of Mon- 7 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. C. W. Keyser is roe, originally carved for the Vene- chairman of the committee. Other zuelan government before the fall hostesses are to be Mrs. J. Hubert

Monroe Doctrine "Jefferson had given us a declaration of national independence; it was 13 at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Miss reserved for Monroe to issue the Martin, chairman; Marian Hoftyzer, declaration of independence for the Mrs. Laas, Mrs. Updegraff, Miss entire western world." Mr. Bowers Stanley, Catherine Mullin, and Mrs. said in praising the Monroe doctrine. Edward Bartow. 'The hopes and plans of the Metternicks and Tallyrands crumbled like will be held May 19 at 3 p.m. Miss a house of cards before the bugle Mullin is chairman of the hostesses, blast of independence sounded by assisted by Mrs. Milton Remley, James Monroe.'

After a brief visit to "Monticello" nome of Jefferson, and a reception at ficials of the United Action cam- the University of Virginia, the governors were guests at a banquet be fore returning to Richmond.

group chairmen will be the guests Hoover to Speak The announcement today that pointed by the president, Mrs. Lewis President Hoover would address the E. Ward. governors Wednesday afternoon on The annual business meeting and 241 for first place, Illinois with 46, economy and taxation and the rela- election of officers will be May 28 at state governments added interest to ally after the business meeting. Mrs. The report by states, figures in the conference. Although politics Trowbridge is chairman of the hos. since the campaign started, includes: jects for discussion, the coming of Kemp, Mrs. Ladd, and Mrs. Bartow. Iowa (10,119) at large 6; Aldon 32. | the president will make possible a | The final party of the bridge tour-Minnesota (43,920) Duluth 450, St. meeting with the leading candidate nament will be May 14. Prizes will for the Democratic nomination, Gov- be awarded at that time.

Several others mentioned for the Wisconsin (27,347) at large 24; An. Democratic nomination for the presi- Theta Sigma Phi dency will be present, including Governors Ritchie of Maryland and White of Ohio and former Governor Byrd of Virginia.

Turner Opens Conference Governor Turner of Iowa opened the conference sessions at Richmond today by advocating that the fed-Eugene R. Clearman, E3 of Iowa eral reserve banks aid in stabilizing He classed governmental extrava-Clearman has been vice president gance and the need for tax revision

Pi Kappa Alpha

Elects Day Delegate Clifford Day, A2 of Dumont, has been elected local delegate to the national convention of Pi Kappa treasurer, and Curtis M. Shew, E3 Alpha fraternity, to be held at Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 15 to 18, inclusive, It will be the thirteenth biennial

convention of the fraternity. Headquarters of the convention will be at Hotel Huntington.

Ruth Meikle, A2 of Bedford; Ruth

Jenks, A1 of Clinton; and Katherine

Herrig, A2 of Wall Lake, spent the

Week end visitors at the Acacia

house were Prof. Harvey Waugh of

Iowa State Teacher's college, Cedar

Falls, and Dwight Deardorff of

tice review will take place Monday.

Reviewing officers for the federal

nspection this year will be for the

infantry unit, Col. T. S. Moorman;

medical and dental units, Col. W.

Lee Hart; and engineers unit, Mai.

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Phi Delta Theta Week end guests of the Phi Delta

May Events Theta house were: Paul Stark, John Cross, and Ben Elbert, all of Iowa State college; James Malone of Rochester, Minn., Kenneth Mil-University Club Will ler and Herbert Fisher of Oklahoma university, Stillwater, Okla., Edwin Entertain Men at Rohlf and Max Gerber, both o Supper Sunday Sunday dinner guests were: Jan

Gehrig and Milo Reed of Des The University club has announc-Moines, Marjorie Gilbert of Syca ed its program for the month of more, Ill., Alice Sears of Sloux City, and Mary Jo Schirmer, A4 of Sious group chairman for the month, as- Falls, S. D.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Frantz of Burlington were Monday night din-

in drama." Hostesses will be Mrs. Theta Tau Dinner guests Sunday at the Theta Tau fraternity house were son, Mrs. Ilse Laas, Emily Dixson, Mrs. L. K. Kehe of Waverly; La Verne W. Kehe, E. '31; Frieda

Kehe; and Mrs. W. Weiditchka of

Pythian Sisters Have Meeting

Waverly.

business meeting yesterday at 7:30 the Democratic nomination for secp.m. in the Knights of Pythias hall, retary of agriculture.

Alpha Chi Omega Gives Breakfast

Omega sorority house Sunday were Winfield Reiter, D4 of Melcher Oscar Anderson, L3 of Marathon; Robert K. Vierck, A4 of Avoca; Charles Carroll, M4 of Cedar Rapids; and Vance Elliott of Pella.

Delta Tau Delta Week end visitors at the Delta Tau Delta house were Charles

Snuff of Pittsburg, Kan., and Bonar Wood of Logan Dinner guests Sunday noon were Nadine Martin and John Wanatt of Des Moines, Maxine Thomas of Spencer, and Louise Porter of

Cedar Rapids.

Fire Damages Grocery FAIRFIELD (AP)-Damage estimated at several thousand dollars and Algona, Ind. was caused by a fire in the Killion grocery.

Murray Files Papers DES MOINES (AP)-Nominating

Plan Service for Nationally Known Religious Leader

DES MOINES, April 25 (AP)-Funeral service will be held here Wednesday afternoon for Dr. Charles S. Medbury, 67, nationally known religious leader and pastor of the University Church of Christ. Dr. Meadbury died suddenly yes terday from angina pectoris. The

invitational hymn was sounding the

close of the services at the church

when he was stricken. He was carried to a cloak room where he died a few moments later. He was president of International Convention of the Disciples of Christ and was first vice president of the World convention which will meet

in England in 1935. Before coming to Des Moines Dr. Medbury had served at El Paso, Ill.,

Kappa Alpha Theta

Dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday were Frances papers were filed today by Ray Mur- Halpin of Cedar Rapids, Lawrence The Pythian sisterhood held a ray of Buffalo Center, candidate for Halpin, M3 of Cedar Rapids, and Bliss Willoughby, L3 of Grundy

HORN IN ON THIS "BLURB"!

464 CASH PRIZES THIS MONTH-2 FIRST PRIZES OF \$500 EACH



CEE those "blurbs" coming out of the men's I mouths? Can you write one? We're putting up \$25,000 in cash for those who can. Get your pencil out-now!

Here's the idea. In a field of 176 competing brands, Colgate's and Palmolive are the two outstanding leaders. They have won an overwhelming preference over all other shaving creams.

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In ONE of the empty "blurb" spaces, or on a separate sheet of paper, just say your say. In your ownwords, write your boost for Colgate's -or for Palmolive-not both. 464 cash prizes each month for the best "blurbs" sent to us!

LISTEN, JIM. WHEN SURE-ALL EXCEPT YOUR BEARD GETS PALMOLIVE! AS TOUGH AS MINE NOTHING TOUCHES YOU'LL APPRECIATE AN OLIVE OIL WHAT IT MEANS SHAVING CREAM FOR A REAL SHAVE TO GET A CLEAN. AND FOR KEEPING CLOSE SHAVE -OUR FACE FEELING LIKE COLGATE'S GIVES ME. FINE - NOTHING.

Here's where you take your shot at some of that \$25,000 Jim wants you Palmolive users to back him up. His Dad wants every Colgate shaver's help. If you haven't tried either of these famous shaving creams, start

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FREE SAMPLES

Men! A beautiful color containing generous trial tubes of both Colgate's and Palmolive Shaving Creams as well as other useful toiles products, is being distrib uted. If you fail to get your ask the business manager of this paper why.

CONTEST RULES

O. Box 1133, Chicago, Ill. The prize money (totaling \$25,000) is divided into six sets of monthly prizes (each set totaling \$4200). At the end of each

month prizes are awarded (see

list ar right) for the best "blurbs"

received during that month, as

follows: Feb. 29, \$4200 Mar. 31, \$4200 April 30, \$4200 May 31,\$4200 June 30, \$4200 July 31, \$4200 {Contest closes July 31, 1932}

Contest is open only to residents of the United States and

MAIL you "blurb" with name amount of the prize tied for. Decision of the judges shall be final. All contributions shall become the property of the manufacturers, to be used any way desired. Some bints to belp you win

> world's two largest selling shaving creams-Colgate's and Palmolive. Here are some of the reasons why men prefer these famous shaving creams. PALMOLIVE

Here are some facts about the

Multiplies itself in lather 250 times. Softens the beard in one minute. Maintains its creamy fullness for 10 4. Fine after-effects due to olive oil

facturers and their families are not eligible to compete.

In event of a tie, each tying contestant will be awarded full

2. Breaksup oil film that covers each hair. Small bubbles get down to the base of the beard, hold water against each hair at skin-line and soak it soft where the razor works.

3. Gives a close, skin-line shave due to small bubble action.

4. Gives a lasting 24.

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

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Campus Politics and Life

BECAUSE of petty campus politics, six University of Minnesota students are suffering severe acid burns, acquired when another man student threw a milk bottle full of sulphuric acid on the ballot box being used in a special election in the University Arts college.

The condition of two of those injured, Jacqueline Holleran and Howard Meagher, ballot box guard, was reported to be serious by attendants at the university health service. Permanent disfigurement may result in the case of Miss Holleran, who was burned about the face.

It is deplorable that a university cannot conduct student elections without such demonstrations on the part of a hostile minority. There seem to be a few students in all colleges who cannot attune themselves to the more dignified environment than that to which they have been accustomed in high school. Young men and women who cannot properly restrain antagonistic feelings during their university careers will certainly be far from desirable citizens when they leave

Previous to the present outbreak at the University of Minnesota, the ballot box was stolen during the regular undergraduate election and tossed into the Mississippi river. The faculty has given the students the privilege of naming a council to assist the governing board, and it would not be surprising if this privilege were removed if such hostilities are to continue.

Should this come to pass, the entire student body would be made to suffer for the poor sportsmanship of a relatively small portion of their group.

Larger and more difficult problems than

student elections are met and need to be conquered in life. Competition is more keen; kes are greater; the odds are str er. The purpose of college is to train the youth of the country to handle, wisely and well, these situations when the time comes for the older generation to hand to the younger, the governmental reins.

Horseplay has no place in college. Those too narrowminded to accept defeat graciously are unwanted. It would be better for them, and for their fellow students, if they were to leave college.

Others, including he who is guilty of the acid throwing act, may forget this college incident. But there is one who will never forget. Her name is Jacqueline Holleran, and throughout life she will carry scars to remind her and the rest of the world of the disastrous consequences in tolerating that type of collegian who will not learn to play the game with society.

"Paul Revere" Dawes

DICTURED as Paul Revere of the Republican presidential field in 1928, Charles G. Dawes appears to be cast in the same role

Herbert Hoover is the favorite to win the nomination now as he was then. If anything happens to Hoover's candidacy, Dawes stands ready to carry the Republican standard through the country.

Dawes can be counted on not to buck Hoover's candidacy. He has been and still is one of the administration's most loyal and steadfast backers. In the 1928 campaign he campaigned for Hoover and then accepted the commission of the United States ambassador to Great Britain.

Desirous of returning to this country and getting back into the thick of things, Dawes resigned his post abroad last year and came home to assist in the promotion of the 1933 World's Fair Chicago is planning and shortly thereafter to undertake the work as head of Hoover's colossal emergency relief com-

Dawes was called before the senate committee investigating stock market manipulations last week. In his characteristically colorful and vigorous language, he denounced the stock market gamblers and termed Wall Street "a peanut market."

Dawes would make an excellent candidate for the vice presidency, but the position is too tame and lacks the responsibility that Dawes craves and needs to do his best work.

Although not a serious contender for the Republican nomination for the presidency, Dawes is ready like Paul Revere to ride on his trusty record if anything goes wrong and Hoover's renomination is overthrown.

Ease Up Walter

WALTER WINCHELL, the snooping columnist whose gossip he claims is tomorrow's news, has had a breakdown. Doctors have advised him to take a month rest. When one takes into consideration just what all Mrs. Winchell's son, Walter, does on the great street of Broadway, it is not surprising that he could not stand up under the strain.

Besides dishing out his daily syndicated column, Winchell appears on a nationally known cigaret radio program three times a week. In order to get enough information for the public to fill a daily column and keep the radio hours spicy with news bits, the modern gossiper has to keep pretty late hours going around to the speakeasies, theaters, and other sources of the kind of news that the public seems to crave.

The fact that Winchell forecasts birth arrivals, digs up marital troubles, and airs personal intimacies, has lost him many friends. It is a trying position to be in and it is telling on him. Although still a comparatively young man, his hair is graying.

Every once in a while Winchell runs a "things I never noodle now" in his column. You might put in that, Walter, that even though a man may be making \$4,000 a week, there is a limit to human endurance.

Education for Dumb Waiters

Ohio State university is to have a training school for waiters. The Y.M.C.A. plans to give the student garcons on that campus a mastery of technique which will give them the esprit de corps in evidence in large hotel dining rooms

This is indeed an advance, for many waiters are like the bull of China shop fame. They never bat an eye when a plate is shattered. Spilled soup, like spilled milk, is nothing to cry about, in the average waiter's mind. As time goes on, improvement is inevitable. However, newcomers in the profession are just as amateurish at the start as a coed operetta chorus. Training such as is planned at Ohio State bids fair to raise the standards of waiting.

We only hope that Ohio State extends its educational uplift. A post-graduate course in kitchen table manners would not go far amiss. Conditions are bad at the board of the waiters and dishwashers. It's always the biggest and fastest man that gets the fattest chop and the largest piece of pie.

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

On the occasion of the publication of his "Ballads and Poems," early in 1931, Stephen Vincent Benet was accorded a big hand, so to speak, by Newsmagazine Time. On the occasion of Poet Benet's University of Iowa visit this week-consultations Wednesday and Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.-'fine's story is herewith reprinted with all due apologies:

"Few U. S. poets have become best-sellers, but Stephen Vincent Benet turned the trick when he wrote 'John Bown's Body' (1928). His is a Muse of a straightforward, dramatic kind, at her best in balladish vein. Into this book, Poet Benet has collected his favorites from three earlier, out-of-print volumes and has added some new ones. Only a Benet enthusiast would call this book first-class, but almost anyone would grant its readability, its occasional bursts of exciting phrases.

"Primarily a lyrical balladeer, Benet is not content to stick to one verse form, and occasionally makes some happy hits in other directions, as in this epitaph on a 'Greek Child':

'Clay returning to the clay Zoe lies and never stirs, Although we sacrificed each day A little doe with eyes like hers."

"And in this description of 'Lunch-Time Along Broadway': 'Twelve-thirty bells from a thousand clocks, the

typewriter tacks and stops, Gorged elevators slam and fall through the

floors like water-drops,

From offices hung like sea-gulls' nests on a cliff the whirlwinds beat,

The octopus crowd comes rolling out, his tentacles crawled for meat.'

"And 8:30 a.m. on 32nd Street': 'The wind sniffed like a happy cat At scuttling beetle-people,

The sunshine would have roused a flat To try and be a steeple. My breakfast in me warm and staunch,

Your letter in my pocket, The world's a coon that's climbed a branch And I am David Crockett.'

"The Author. Stephen Vincent Benet has no illusions about his own address on Mt. Parnassus. He calls himself a minor poet, says of himself: 'I am but a shell,' to be held against the ear to arouse a 'dim, far whisper.' Young (32), nearsighted, tall, stoop-shouldered, Poet Benet tried hard to get into the army during the war; he bluffed his way through the eyesight test but was found out.

"He tried advertising and was good at it, like Author Sherwood Anderson, but resigned to write. In 1926 he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship, went to France and wrote 'John Brown's Body.' Some months ago he followed the well-worn path to Hollywood to write the dialog for 'Abraham

And so, from the sublime to Germany, where Herr Adolf Hitler, fully recovered from his recent defeat by Herr Paul von Hindenburg for the presidency of the German Reich, made a substantial enough showing in the Prussian diet elections to win consideration in the coalition cabinet of that state. Not that Hitler wants, they say, any portfolio for himself. He, observers think, would rather have control of, say the interior department. than gain a position in the cabinet where he would be called upon to act, himself,

The interior department is Hitler's nearest goal, they think, because it controls the Prussia police system. And there has been nothing so irksome to Hitler's Nazi faction than the recent police activities in prohibiting concentration of storm troops and political demonstrations. And since Prussian police necessarily flatfoot over two-thirds of Germany, nothing in the immediate future could be more desirable, from Hitler's point of view.

What he ultimately plans to do is still a matter of deep concern and, for the onlookers, puzzling. The fact that Hitler was not concerned over the outcome of the presidential election, as close observers think, but was testing the strength of his fascist party against the Socialists, indicates that he is ambitious in a much more vital direction.

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. 167

University Calendar

Tuesday, April 26 9:00 a.m. Tuesday Morning Music Club, Iowa Union

4:30 p.m. Lecture by Dr. E. M. Patterson, Geology Lecture Room Lecture: H. Gregg Smith, Iowa Section, American Chemical

Society, Chemistry Auditorium
7:15 p.m. Erodelphian Literary Society, Iowa Union

Wednesday, April 27 Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union Law Faculty, Iowa Union

Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union Roundtable: Laurie York Erskine, 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 Iowa High School Debate and Extempore Speaking Contest

Lecture by A. J. Wilson, Geology Lecture Room 4:30 p.m. Roundtable: Stephen Vincent Benet, Senate Camber, 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 7:00 p.m. Currier Hall Dinner Dance, Iowa Union Saturday, April 30

12:15 p.m. Child Study Group, Iowa Uni 6:00 p.m. Business Dinner, University Club Sunday, May 1

Sunday Night Supper, University Club Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, Liberal Arts Drawing Room Monday, May 2

A.F.I., 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, 420 E. Jefferson Street Tuesday, May 3

Vocabulary Test for Freshmen, English Dept., Liberal Arts Auditorium

7:00 p.m. Student Council, Iowa Union Wednesday, May 4 STATE HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL

12:00 m. 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 STATE HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL Octave Thanet Literary Society, Iowa Union Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union

German Club, Liberal Arts Drawing Room
Friday, May 6
STATE HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL Speech Faculty, Iowa Union
Saturday, May 7
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MOTHER'S DAY CELEBRATION Bridge Party, University Club Cosmopolitan Club, Liberal Arts Drawing Room

8:15 p.m. Dance Drama, Natural Science Auditorium

Sunday, May 8 MOTHER'S DAY CELEBRATION Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union

Negro Forum, Liberal Arts Drawing Room Vesper Service: Rev. Albert W. Beaven, Iowa Union Monday, May 9 8:00 p.m. A.F.I., Iowa Union

2:00 p.m. Child Study Group, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Library Club, Liberal Arts Drawing Room Tuesday, May 10

6:00 p.m. Picnic Supper, Triangle Club 7:15 p.m. Erodelphian Literary Society, Iowa Union Wednesday, May 11 12:00 m. Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union 12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union

Law Faculty, Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Hamlin Garland Literary Society, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Senior Reception, President's Home

Thursday, May 12 4:00 p.m. Annual Forecast Tea, Pi Lambda Theta, Iowa Union 4:00 p.m. Classical Club, Liberal Arts Drawing Room

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

8:00 p.m. May Frolic, University Club

General Notices Senior Invitations

Orders for June commencement invitations should be placed at once Samples of the invitation officially adopted by the Senior Invitations com mittee 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 or ganizations, Iowa Union, or call 774. H. ALLEN BROWN, manager

Phi Sigma Iota Initiation for new members will be held Wednesday, April 27, at 7 p.m. lowa 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 Am erican Council of Education, the University of Iowa is giving the sopho more 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 con dition 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 pre pared 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 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 ban-quet 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 The members and associates recently elected to the Society of Sigma X are asked to report promptly at 4:30 p.m. in Old Capitol, Wednesday, April 27. There are several preliminary matters to be disposed of before the formal initiation which begins at 5 p.m. and your cooperation will be appreciated. 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 FRESE

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 29, between 4 and 5:30 p.m. in the French reading room of liberal arts building. NORMAN FOERSTER

Octave Thanet Octave Thanet will hold its annual initiation dinner and election, Wednesday, April 27 at 5:30 p.m., at Iowa Union. Members are asked to place reservations with the secretary, Lucy Marsh, by Thursday evening, April 26.

DOROTHY JANE FLUKE, president

Notice to Y.W.C.A. Members The cabinet of Y.W.C.A. invites all members of the organization to an He lauds studio officials for their von Sternberg, very jaunty in white bravery at Cury during the World open meeting Tuesday, April 26 at 4:15 p.m. in the conference room. JEAN DOWNING, president

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



the jail warden. She spent her court, her attitude being marked

A Blushing Cure: Madame de whence she emerged to marry Scar- her own memoirs (Lettres de Mma Maintenon (1635-1719), who became ren, the French dramatist, at the de Maintenon) she had herself bled the second (morganatic) wife of age of 17. After the death of her regularly twice a week to be able King Louis XIV of France, was husband she succeeded in being to listen without blushing to the born in jail. Her father was serve united to King Louis in a secret stories circulating in the gay ing a sentence for a political crime marriage ceremony. She wielded a circles of the French court, and her mother was the daughter of strong influence at the French Tomorrow: The Loneliest Skipper

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Behind the Scenes in Hollywood By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.-For the sec ond time in nine years, Dick Arlen will make a picture for a company other than Paramount

With a vacation coming until July 13, when his new contract starts, Dick has signed at Warner's to play one of the three main roles in "Tiger Shark." This is Howard Hawks' epic of the tuna fishing industry in which Edward G. Robinson and Zita Johann have the other two featured parts. The film will be Miss Johann's Hollywood debut. Warners' are borrowing her from a contract.

It now develops that Arlen also months in the filming.

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cret of their satisfaction with Dick's shoes and carrying a white hat. He work in his latest picture, "Sky

c 1932 Lee W. Stanley Central Press

Going to work for Warners will put an end, of course, to the proposed Arlen trip to Europe.

"Fifteen years ago," reports Variety, "Eddie Kane and Eddie Cantor had an act together on Broadway." Now a motion picture character

man, Eddie Kane clipped the item and sent it to Cantor with the penciled notation: "Don't you wish you'd stuck with

YOUR DAILY GOSSIP Add to little dramas of Hollywood the suppressed excitement when R-K-O, where she recently signed Marlene Dietrich made her entrance yesterday in the Paramount lunch room. Looking very lovely, in yelwas approached to play the lead in low and brown, the star appeared 'Blessed Event," but turned it entirely unaware of curious eyes down in favor of the Hawks film, that pursued her as she and her atwhich will be a special, requiring torney crossed the room and took their seats at a corner table, fol-Dick says he and Paramount nev- lowed by a period of animated con- DID YOU KNOW er got beyond the amicable stage versation on their part while the

went over to 'Miss Dietrich's table, where she greeted him warmly, In a moment she rose and the two of them made their way out of the restaurant. At last the crowd relaxed. Lunches were resumed.

4-26-32

Paramount has changed its title of "The Ten Commandments" to "Forgotten Commandments" . . . Jerry Horwin reports the world's most wide-awake insurance agent. When a scenarist turned him down on the excuse that he was low on funds, the insurance agent asked if he had any stories for sale. The writer did and the agent asked for the chance to peddle them. What makes it news is that he was successful. He sold one, deducted two years' premium and gave the writer the rest . . . Joan Crawford has received dozens of letters from dog lovers sympathizing with her over the death of her Scotty, "Woggles." One woman offered to let Joan have her pet dog.

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Prep Debating Teams to Vie for State Honors This Week

Round-Robin Debate Plan Will Determine '32 Championship; Session Will Last for Two Days

Newton, Ames, Council Bluffs, Sioux City to Discuss Current Topics for McCahill Title; Name Winner Friday

Thursday, 8 p.m.: Newton affirma

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Friday, 9 a.m.: Newton affirm

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science auditorium; Thomas Jeffer

son affirmative vs. Ames negative

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Ames affirmative vs. East high

Annual Meeting

The opening event of the two day

meet will be the annual meeting of

Four teams - last year's runner- nounced by Prof. A. Craig Baird, diup, the conqueror of last year's rector of the Iowa high school de bating league, is as follows: champion, and the winner and runnerup in this year's McCahill debating tournament-will meet Thursday and Friday in Iowa City to deterchamber, Old Capitol; Ames affirma mine the championship of the Iowa tive vs. Newton negative, boar high school debating league.

A round-robin tournament, replacing the elimination style which has been used in former meets, will be high affirmative vs. Thomas Jefferused to determine the winner this year. Each of the schools. Newton Ames, Thomas Jefferson of Counci Bluffs, and East high of Sioux City fore the champion is decided.

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The Council Bluffs school is the only team which will be represented in the tournament for the second suc- senate chamber. Old Capitol: Ames cessive year and will attempt to take the title back to Council Bluffs, negative, house chamber, Old Capi where it was taken for three succes sive years by Abraham Lincoln high | Friday, 3 p.m.: Thomas Jefferson school. The members of the Council affirmative vs. Newton negative, sen Bluffs teams are Wilma Ellis and ate chamber, Old Capitol; Newton af-Josephine Carroll, affirmative, and firmative vs. Thomas Jefferson nega-Paul Conley and Jack Siddens, nega- tive, natural science auditorium

Ames high school, conqueror of East high affirmative vs. Ames nega-Eagle Grove, last year's champion, tive, house chamber, Old Capitol. will be represented by Clara Mann and Betty Coykendall, affirmative and Grayce Severson and Robert Root, negative. Newton high school, the directors of the debating league which won the McCahill debating in the board room of Old Capitol at tournament at Drake university this 4 p.m. Thursday. Tillson and Gertrude Aitken, affirma Blizzard, negative.

Runnerup to Newton at the Drake Prof. H. L. Ewbank, University of tournament was East high of Sioux Wisconsin, national president of City, which will represent the north- Delta Sigma Rho. Announcement of are Lloyd Johnson and Parnell Ma- to the winners in the Iowa high honey. Negative speakers are Rob- school debating league and extempo ert King and Addison Hickman. The schedule of debates, as an- made.

Suspension to

Halt Petrolle,

Battalino Mix

champion and Billy Petrolle at Chi-

The match was to have been

Action by the Cincinnati commis

sion automatically is effective with

stable mate, Freddy Miller of Cin-

The bout was stopped in the

third round. Miller cleared himself

but his claim to the title was not

Will Speak Before

Laurie York Erskine, writer, will

Short Story Class

Laurie Y. Erskine

of Old Capitol.

tional Boxing association,

cinnati, here Jan. 27.

Director to Read Paper at Meeting

raneous speaking league will also be

CINCINNATI, O., April 25 (AP)- | ciation at Des Momes, May 3, 4, and Reaffirming its indefinite suspenchallenge to the dental profession sion and \$5,000 penalty against Bat and a report on the progress of the Battalino, the Cincinnati boxing lowa dental plan."

commission today knocked the sup-"The program has been extended ports from under a scheduled match from the rural schools of 68 counties to those of 83 this year," Dr. between the former featherweight Gardner declared, in speaking of the report, "whereas 440 towns and cities have secured supplies for conducting dental programs, as compared with 415 last year.

fought next month. While the sus-"As to dental correction, 375 rural pension stands, however, Battalino schools have reported 100 per cent correction, and 325 grade rooms in the same colors. have reported the same result to the

> Mrs. Nystrom to Speak The Iowa Academy of Science will

all other affiliates of the national Battalino was suspended indefi- | Saturday. Mrs. Gertrude H. Nynitely and fined \$5,000 for the strom, research assistant in char-"title" battle he staged with a

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today

9 a.m .- News, markets, weather, nusic, and daily smile 11 a.m.-Within the classroom, The English novel, Prof. Sam B.

Mrs Pearl Bane.

2 p.m.-Within the classroom, History and ethics of journalism,

Prof. Fred J. Lazell. 3 p.m.-Musical program, Christian associations

3:20 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Addison Alspach, music de 3:40 p.m.-The story of the rocks,

geology department, Dean George 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.-Book of review, Book of the Air club, school of journalism. p.m. - Musical program, Walter Leon and pupils.

9 p.m.-Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan, 9:10 p.m.-Musical program, Aces.

Professors to **Give Papers**

of American Societies for Experi-University of Pennsylvania from to-

Prof. Robert B. Gibson will speak nual forensic dinner given by Delta diabetes mellitus." At the biochem 'The influence of optical activity on Genevieve Stearns, "The excretion infants and children"; F. C. Freytag and Prof. H. Gregg Smith, "The unsaponifiable lipids of beef liver" Prof. Henry A. Mattill and Miss Elizabeth M. Bradway, "Antioxidants in plant tissues"; H. S. Olcott, "The preparation and properties of a concentrate of vitamin E

> Mr. Olcott received his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa last August and has spent the last year at Yale university on a National Research Council Fellowship continuing in part the work which he began here.

30 Attend Breakfast of W.A.A. at Union

Thirty persons attended the Wom en's Athletic association installation breakfast at Iowa Union Sunday morning, Wilma Drake, C3 of Walnut, retiring president of the organ ization, presided at the table, which was centered with baskets of spring flowers and tapers in pastel shades

Jane Shurmer, instructor in the women's physical education depart ment, gave the address of welcome to the new cabinet. Other faculty guests from the same department meet at Cedar Falls, Friday and were: Janet Cumming and Alice

Sherbon. Members of the committee in acter education, will read a paper charge of the breakfast were: Estella Last night Professor Patterson before the psychology section on Strohbeen, A3 of Walcott, chairman; "The attitude of the Filipino stu- Erma Anderson, A3 of Marshalltown, initiation party of the Order

Dean Seashore to Represent Iowa at Committee Meeting

Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college left this morning for Chicago, where he will repre sent the University of Iowa at a meeting of the executive commit

At this meeting plans will be made for the annual meeting of the association, which will be held in Iowa City next November. The the leading universities in the coun- | trict titlists.

The executive committee is made up of representatives from Princeton university, University of Iowa University of California, Catholic rest between two speakers. University of America, and the University of Illinois.

Faculty Men Go to Lincoln

en will take part in the program | west district, at the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association at Lincoln Neb., Thurs-

Prof Bent F Shambaugh head Historical society, will appear on mental Biology to be held at the the anniversary dinner program Friday, speaking on "Beginnings." morrow to Saturday a number of When the association was founded University of Iowa biochemists will at Lincoln in August, 1907, Pro. East high of Sioux City, which furspond to the welcome given by the before the general session of the president of the Nebraska State Historical society.

The third annual meeting held at organizers, he has edited the first

issippi Fur Trade" will be the topic day. Mr. Petersen says that finan-

Prof Louis Pelzer of the histo gram committee and will also pre side as chairman at the meeting on "The Great Plains" Thursday,

Professor Patterson of Pennsylvania Will Give Lecture Series

Prof. Ernest M. Patterson, who as taught economics in the Wharin the University of Pennsylvania since 1919, arrived in Iowa City vesterday afternoon for a series o peeches and lectures.

and will lecture at 4:30 this afternoon in the geology auditorium. the geology auditorium.

was guest speaker at the spring dent toward the United States." | land Doris Jarvis, A3 of Burlington. Artus, economics fraternity.

H. S. Speech **Victors Seek State Honors**

Extempore Winners to Get Scholarships at S. U. I.

temporaneous speaking league will association is comprised of 26 of Friday afternoon by the four dis-

> Three of the finalists have been determined, it was announced yesterday from the extension division.

Lincoln High Represented These are the definite contest-

ants: southwest James Williams of Chapman, Iowa City; and northeast, Wells Barnett of West Waterloo. Either Abe Singer of Central high, Construction to Begin Sioux City, or Lillian Arendt of Three University of Iowa faculty Humboldt will represent the north-

Choose Current Issues

ssues of the Forum, Literary Diliberal arts.

The finalists have survived eliminished the 1931 champion, will not

Dental Seminar to Meet

Iowa City was arranged by Profes. Dental seminar will be held tomor president. As one of the original | fessor of anatomy in the college of aspects of the histology of the

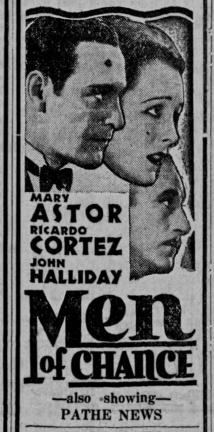
Tomorrow

Attention

Special bargain show this week from today and ending Saturday night. You can come to the Pastime theatre either afternoon or evening for adults

Good only this week. You do not need merchant tickets. Just pay 25c at the box office. Let's go. Wanted-2,000 people to see this show.

IF YOU LOVE A GOOD HORSE RACE, THIS PICTURE HAS TWO DANDIES



nese corporation of America located in New York City, visited the home economics department yesterday and

hold furnishing. The purpose of her work is to educate the public to the characteristics of Celanese which is a compound cellulose prod-

Miss Gatton came here from Chicago where she has been lecturing to the home economics staff of the public schools and the University of Chicago. She is a former member Abraham Lincoln high school, of the home economics staff at Iowa

at the public hearing held yesterday of Old Capitol, cowbells, and portico Topics will be drawn from recent in the office of Arthur A. Smith, act. of Old Capitol. Last year's wining superintendent of the buildings, ning design was of an eagle perchand grounds department, constructed on an "I." The designs must tion will proceed as planned on the be drawn with India ink on white and superintendent of the State arships in the university's college of ing to allow for a consolidation of inches in diameter. They must per-

hanges call for the grouping of the libraries of the French, German, Italian, Spanish, Greek, and Latin to occupy the space now used by the main floor reception room.

Lecturer Speaks on Celanese to Home **Economics Students**

Dorothy Gatton, who is in charge of the educational work of the Cela-

building.

State college at Ames

on Language Library

department, into one large library

Homecoming Badge Design Contest Seeks New Motif

A call for more Homecoming | Washington street arch, special padge designs has been made by lighting equipment, general decorations for all university buildings. must submit their 1924; Nels Johnson, art student, notifs to Ruth L. Wilkinson of the 1925; Walter Roach, speech major, 1926; Ralph Lanning, commerce school of fine arts at room 314, student, 1927; Donald Craig of Coun-The contest cil Bluffs, 1928; Edna Spurgeon,

The winner will receive a \$10 prize. He will also have the honor seeing several thousand cele brators wear his "brain child." Iowan fans in other states have ordered badges sent to them.

Several Confer Several students have already onferred with Miss Wilkinson. 'We believe many students with designing ability fail to submit their motifs because they fear too strong competition. Rivalry has not been as keen as desired. Contestants are urged to confer with Miss Wilkinson," Professor Kuever

signs of football players, the dome bristol board to fill a circle six tain to Iowa university and have in evidence "Iowa Homecoming, Oct

Small Costs-Big Results

Preceding the lecture there will be a dinner at 6 p.m. at the Alpha

Chi Sigma house. Reservations may be made with Prof. Louis J. Waldbauer of the chemistry department.

graduate art student, 1929; and Dr.

Fred D. Francis, a dentist, 1930,

Last year Leone Neider, A3 of Iowa

The judges of the contest are

Miss Wilkinson, Professor Kuever,

Prof. Forest C. Ensign of the col-

lege of education, and Prof. Rollin

M. Perkins of the college of law.

Associate Will Speak

to Chemical Society

H. Gregg Smith, associate in bi-

ochemistry, will speak tonight at

7:30 in the chemistry auditorium be-

fore the Iowa section of the Ameri-

can Chemical society on the subject.

"Biochemical oxidation of fatty

City, won the contest.

Lee W. Miller Gets Fellowship Lee Wallace Miller, G of Well-Although the cost of the badges by the New York Botanical gardens. is only 10 cents, the sale is large Mr. Miller has been doing research enough to finance all Homecoming work on the hydnaceae. He will reexpenses. Some of the events fi-

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speak before the short story class, conducted by Prof. Frank L. Mott of the school of journolism, this afterbeen announced. Mr. Erskine will also conduct a round table at 4:10 p. m. tomorrow in the south chamber

A writer of books, short stories, articles, and editorials. Mr. Erskine has also had experience as an aviator during the World war, and has been a member of the Royal Mounted police. He founded the Solebury school for boys at New Hope, Pa., with three others, and is now head of the

His books include: "Renfrew of the Royal Mounted," "Renfrew Rides Trail," "The Laughing Rider," "The Confidence Man," "Valor," "The Coming of Cosgrove," and "After School." He is also the author of two plays for boys: "The Boy Who Went," and "A Christmas Escape." Mr. Erskine will be a guest of honor at the annual Matrix dinner given by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary lournalism sorority, at Iowa Union

School Chorus to Appear "The Marriage of Nannette" will be presented by a mixed chorus from Iowa City high school at 8:15 P.m. tonight and tomorrow at the high school auditorium,



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Hawkeye Relay Teams Favorites in Two Events on Drake Relay Program

Kansas Wins Give Iowans High Ranking

Half Mile, Shuttle Relay **Quartets** Leading Drake Field

By their victory at the Kansas games, the University of Iowa half mile and shuttle hurdles relay teams as well as Captain George selves enthroned in the favorite's what extent swapping players is inposition for the Drake relays Fri- dulged in. day and Saturday.

The trio was victorious by con vincing margins last Saturday, with Captain Saling equalling the meet record of :14 6-10 for the 120-vard high hurdles and his quartet of barrier toppers tying the mark of

Large Squad Prepares

Now the teams and Saling are working with about 15 other athletes with the hopes of bringing to the state university its greates number of honors in the history of

mile team of Sidney Dean, Robert Walter Nugnis, and Captain Saling ran 1:27 7-10, defeat ing Illinois by a margin of seven tenths of a second. The Hawkeye hope to better 1:27 on a good track

with warm weather prevailing. Ten yards was the margin of the hurdle team's win at Kansas, but the Hawkeyes will have to run seven-tenths of a second faster to crack the Drake record, LaRue Thurston, Miles Jackson, Max Cadwallader, and Saling formed the winning combination.

Saling Seeks Record

A duplication of his work at Kanspite a rain-soaked track, the capand final race, a tenth of a second faster than the Drake record creat- fice, ed by Hager of Iowa State last

Iowa's mile team must cut its time about four seconds in order to pectations at Kansas but is being prepared for a comeback this week

It is possible that Iowa also will enter the 440-yard and medley re lays at Drake. Individuals are cer tain to compete in about nine sp cial events.

Indians Whip Browns, 10-5; **Ferrell Hurls**

ST. LOUIS, April 25 (AP)-Clint Brown held St. Louis to six hits as the Cleveland Indians took the sec ond of the series with the Browns 10 to 5, in the only American league game played today.

Ferrell slapped out a homer in the second for the initial score of the day and to give the Browns a good start, but St. Louis was hav ing a poor time both in pitching and hitting. For the rest of the contest the Indians held a lead Vosmik contributed a home run in the seventh.

Sam Gray, who had won two of the three games he had opened this season, started for the Browns, but he gave way in the eighth to Hebert, who in turn was replaced by Score by innings: R. H. E.

Cleveland003 201 103-10 12 2 St. Louis 011 000 210- 5 6 4 Batteries-Brown and Sewell; Gray and Ferrell.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 7; Columbus 4. Indianapolis 8: Milwaukee 4.

Mr. Hoyt Lost Too Many Pounds; Now Seeks Mr. Schacht

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)-Lean of jowl and generally below par, Waite Hoyt had a purposeful gleam in his eyes today as he went from group to group in the hotel lobby, looking for Al Schacht of the Wash ington Senators.

"Just let me find that guy," he said. "I want to tell him what I think of that diet of his. It'll be plenty."

Schacht, it transpired, was the fellow who slipped Hoyt the now famous diet that enabled the pitcher to take off 28 pounds during the winter and gain a contract with Brooklyn. Since the news got out, Hoyt estimates he has received close to a thousand letters from persons wishing to reduce.

But that isn't the point. It appears now that Hoyt shed poundage not wisely but too well. He's lost his effectiveness, has that tired feeling and wants some of that weight

back. But he can't gain a pound. "Look at that," he said plaintively, revealing a belt drawn up to the last notch. "My stomach's shrunk and so has my appetite. I'm trying another Christy Mathewson. Already in the forefront of the McGrawmen's hurling corps, Schuto eat steak and things and can't get them down."

He passed on, looking for Schacht.

Boston Braves. Above, Hal shows how he twirls those balls that make pitchers grow old quickly.

Sportively Speaking By Bill Rutledge

ago that the American league won the world series while the National leaguers traded their players and drew the big gates. National league

Sunday the Chicago White Sox and the Cleveland Indians effected one of the biggest player deals in the American league in several seasons when the former exchanged a mediocre infielder and a below average pitcher for a fair outfielder and a second baseman who is believed to have passed the stage of major league

Take Babe Ruth f'rinstance. If he would have seen service in at least | 7. four club by this time, but being in I the American bracket he has been a fixture with the New York Yankees

As a result the poor teams in the American league remain so and the good ones keep their stars as long as they are shining and keep up near the top. Consequently the flag race is monotonous as often as it is exciting in the National circuit.

The ups and downs of the National race keep interest and attendance at high level while the lock step march sas will bring Saling a new Drake of the American teams is dull. The record for the high hurdles. De Athletics may be one of the finest aggregations in baseball history, but tain ran :14 6-10 in both preliminary they have proven to be one of the



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	Chicago	8	3	.727
	Pittsburgh	6	6	.500
	Philadelphia	6	6	.500
í	New York	5	6	.455
ļ	St. Louis	5	8	.385
	Cincinnati	5	8	.385
ı	Brooklyn	3	7	.200

St. Louis 4; Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 4; Boston 3 (12 in

Chicago - cold ing matches. Pittsburgh weather.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston.

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Yesterday's Res	ults		
Claveland 10: St Toui	0 5		

Washington at New York-col Boston at Philadelphia-rain, Chicago at Detroit-rain, Games Today Cleveland at St. Louis

Chicago at Detroit. Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

Finals of Frosh Wrestling, Open Boxing Tourneys Scheduled for Tonite **Mitt Champs**

to Compete in Chicago Meet

Wrestlers Compete for Freshman Numeral **Sweaters**

Freshman wrestlers and all-university boxers will display their wares at the fieldhouse tonight in the finals of the yearling mat tourney and the Hawkeye open boxing meet respectively.

Eight wrestling matches and six oxing bouts are scheduled for the card, which will wind up boxing and wrestling for the school year. Numeral sweaters will be awardd the eight freshmen winning place winner showing the most promise, while the boxers will determine who will represent Iowa in the intercollegiate championships vere in the National league, he in the Chicago stadium May 6 and

> Kielhorne, Whinnery Favored Two all-university wrestling chan titles. Earle Kielhorne, 165 pounds and Randall Whinnery, 175 pounds are favored to canture freshman titles. Willard Minkel, 145 pounds and Loren Heller, 155 pounds, tool ook like sure winners.

The entire squad has shown plen v of improvement in the las month, however, and the veteran may find tough going with some of the less experienced men. Les San ger, 135 pounds, Orville Courter, 143 pounds, and Melvin Kensinger, 165 pounds, look good,

In spite of Coach Carl Kaufman's continued emphasis on the science slugging appears to be on the boxing end of the program. Most of the boys have displayed a tendency to toss lots of leather as their de

Elderkin, Caggiano Mix

Dave Elderkin and Lou Caggiano 60 pounders, should put up one of he hest fights of the evening. They tangled in the all-unversity tourney with Elderkin winning a decision with a whirlwind finish. Al Bell, 147 pounder, already has

ais title by forfeit. Harold Hantelmann, gridder, and Will Rogers, hard hitting colored boy, meet for the heavy title. Rogers packs a hard right.

hard with either hand, All wrestling bouts will go eight minutes, while the boxers will tangle for three two minute rounds. Al Coons varsity matman will New York at Brooklyn-cold have charge of the wrestlers, and man and captain of the Phillies, had

The first match will start prompt-Wrestling 118 pounds-Bill Sedlacek vs. Al 126 pounds-Bill Story vs. Gil

Anderson. 135 pounds-John Champlin vs Les Sanger, 145 pounds-Willard Minkel vs Orville Courter. 155 pounds-Lorne Heller Mitchell Bernstein. 165 pounds-Earl Kielhorne vs. Mel Kensinger. 175 pounds - Randall Whinnery vs. Fred Orris.

Heavyweight-Wilmon Hass vs. 112 pounds—Irvine Fleischman vs. Elliot Draine.

MAY WIN A PENNANT FOR JOHN McGRAW

126 pounds-Tom Barnard vs Charles Cline 135 pounds-Freddie Graeber Manny Gruber. 147 pounds-Al Bell vs. Carl vs. Will Rogers.

JOHN MEGRAW and HAL SCHUMACHER

PALM BALL

Though it is only his first season as a big league regular, Hal Schumacher, rookie pitcher of the

New York Giants, has already won the admiration of the experts, by many of whom he is hailed as

Can They Win Firsts at Drake? --- Dope Says Yes



Out of the field of several hundred middlewestern track and fiel d athletes, the above six Big Ten champions rank as heavy favorites. apt. George Saling, winner in the high hurdles in the conference i ndoor meet and at the Kansas relays Saturday, is one of them. Hornbostel, Indiana's sophomore, won the Big Ten 880 yard run. B eecher in the pole vault and Brocksmith in the mile and two mile runs are champs from the Hoesier school. Wayne Munn of Minne sota will view with Hugh Rhea of Nebraska in the shot put. Capt. Ed Russell of Michigan will lead a group of Wolverine relay aces. R ussell is the western conference champ in the 440 yard dash.

Coach Solem Plans Intensive Workouts for Iowa Gridders

Intensive spring practice for at of Iowa football men beginning May It is then that Ossie Solem, new

coach, arrives in Iowa City to conduct daily drills after giving the

Most of the 17 major letter men of last fall who have competition remaining are expected to report with the exception of those now en gaged in other sports.



(By the Associated Press)

Francis Merten will referee the box. climbed into the select circle of hit- end in a tie, there being three the elimination order, and no set ters today, the result of a big after- teams, A.T.O., Sig Ep, and S.A.E. dates for play are given, the two noon in helping his club beat the on top in the fourth section. These opponents deciding that. Boston Braves, 4 to 3. Whitney ties and the remaining games of the bagged a double and three singles fifth section, which was late in baseball and must be in by the end in five trips to boost his average to starting, must be finished this of this week so that the schedule .383 and pass Bill Terry or the week, according to "Dad" Schroe- can be drawn up ready for play to Giants, who was idle. Whitney was der, intramural director. Next week start next week the only one of the leaders to see

The standing Walker, Tigers10 32 9 16 .500 Foxx, Athletics10 38 12 18 .474 Johnson, Tigers12 54 15 23 .426 Suhr, Pirates12 44 12 17 .386 Whitney, Phillies .. 12 47 11 18 .383

COLLEGE BASEBALL Boston college 2: Syracuse 1. St. Olaf (Northfield, Minn.) 12 River Falls Teachers 4.

Kaufman (exhibition). 160 pounds-Dave Elderkin Lou Caggiano. Heavyweight-Harold Hantelman

Clearman Hurls Theta Tau to Two Kittenball Victories

Eugene Clearman, lengthy Theta the championship flight will be Tau pitcher, turned in two of the begun with the five section wineen seen in intramural play this round robin schedule.

to 0, and then let Sigma Nu down to 1 with one hit yesterday. eaised Theta Tau stock consider-

The game with the Delts was robably the fastest and best played grams starting at 7:30 p.m.: Delta

ne so far. For several innings neither team even came close to the silon, April 27; Sigma Chi, April 28; plate, then Claassen drove in the Delta Chi, May 3; Sigma Alpha Ep. The mile and a half obstacle race

to a much closer game than the core indicates as Theta Tau ran Omega, May 12. in seven of its runs in the final inning. Briggs with his potent bat week are both singles and doubles Arthur Whitney, crack third base- was the big gun for Theta Tau.

best twirling exhibitions that have ners vieing for the big trophy in a This week and next will see sev

> ral new sports get under way for competition in which 20 men are entered from each house. ompetition consists of the springboard high jump, rope climb, and

Here is the schedule with all pro-Tau Delta, April 26; Sigma Phi Epsilon, May 4; Phi Kappa Sigma, was won by Leo Campisi for the ary, Cantwell and Hargrave, Sigma Nu, May 11; Alpha Tau varsity last year. This year Eric

in tennis, and horseshoe pitching. Section three is the second one to These schedules will be played or

Other sports to get started this

Entries have been mailed out for

Johnson Rates Athletics Poor Chance to Win League Race

pull themselves together shortly or Foxx." they will see the next world series from the grandstand seats, Walter Johnson declared today.

the Macks out of the American lea- ficiently to beat them out this year. gue race. He has learned by bitter experience they won't "stay put." But he has hopes.

"A team that's been in the habit of winning as they have can't take take a lot of beating," the Big Train

ight away and Mr. Mack gets his infield straightened out, theyll never sturned in exceptional work. beat us out this year. They can't win without Earnshaw and Grove a big year," he said. "Fischer is at their best, and they can't win greatly improved, looks like a real heights, St. Louis just above them with those youngsters, Williams and winner and Weaver has everything." McNair, on second and short.

poor against us yesterday. Not at all like they did last year. It might be that the beating the Cardinals gave them in the world series had its effect. They don't seem to have the same spirit. Cochrane doesn't ook so good behind the plate. His pitchers are allowing base runners to take long leads, Mickey has to hurry his pegs and it seems to have

"Maybe they'll get going though. It's dangerous to count out any

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)-The team that has men like Grove, Earn-Philadelphia Athletics will have to shaw, Cochrane, Simmons and

As for the Yankees, Johnson has plenty of respect for their hitting but doesn't consider them as well The manager of the Washington balanced as his own club. He has senators is cautious about counting a hunch his team has improved suf-

> "I don't believe McCarthy has the kind of pitching it takes to win a

Much of Johnson's confidence in "Unless their pitchers get going Crowder, Bob Burke, Carl Fischer and the rookie Monte Weaver have "It looks like Crowder will have

Home Run Standings

Homers Yesterday Worthington, Braves, Ferrell Browns. Vosmik, Indians Terry, Giants, Ruth, Yankees, League Totals

National

Jimmy [Schnozzle] Shoes for Men Style, Quality and Durability in latest Spring The Wet Parade -

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds swapper places or the National league cellar steps today, the Cardinals mounting one by virtue of a 4 to 2 victory, and the Keds slipping farther down. Until the sixth inning it seemed

Gunderson of the varsity and Verne

Off Reds by

CINCINNATI, O., April 25 (AP)-

4 to 2 Score

Schlaser of the frosh team are ex-

Cards Knock

Annual Steeplechase

field May 2.

Run Set for May 2;

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as if Cincinnati would get the best of a pitching contest. Chick Hafey's triple in the second, followed by Morrissey's double, gave the Reds a run which Lucas seemed able to Then in the sixth, Frisch singled,

and Bottomley followed suit. Collins doubled and Mancuso's pop out and Gelbert's single were enough to make it three for the inning. Late game rallies went to the wel

oo often for the Reds. The Reds his Senators is based on the fine played without two aces, Babe Herwork of his flippers thus far. Alvin man and Mickey Heath, Herman was out with a cold and Heath was found to be ill and under weight after his poor showing yesterday. Defeat sent the Reds to seventh place in a steady slump from the

> in sixth place. Score by innings: St. Louis000 003 010-4 10 Cincinnati010 000 010-2 10 Batteries-Hallahan and Mancuso Lucas and Manion

Phils Upset Braves 4 to 3 in 12 Innings

BOSTON, April 25 (AP)-Losing his control after two were out in the twelfth inning, relief Pitcher 58 Ben Cantwell walked Pinch Hitter 31 Douglas Taitt to force in the win-89 ning run and give the Phillies

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deck for the tennis singles tourney the winners of each to meet in a elimination after the middle of May to decide the championship. Entries

Among the 17 doubles entrie Molatsky and Druker have a slight edge over the others because their success in the fall competition In addition to Busby, 14 other olfers have signified their inten tions at trying for the spring title which competition must be finished by May 21, the finals playoff date.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Pepper Martin St. Louis Cardinal outfielder and 191 which the run draws its name, will his injury at Cincinnati yesterday confront athletes who enter the an- Dr. R. F. Hyland, club physician, ex race at Iowa track and baseball rival here and diagnosed the injury as the rupture of a ligament in the left shoulder

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CHAPTER XIII

to happiness, but so have you. You're young and you're sweet. Ton'll never be happy if you start off on the wrong foot. Weren't you ever in love with a fellow your own

"I never really loved any fel-

Jow."
Suddenly there was a lurch of the taxi. It required no more than that, a sharp swish and a skid to avoid an accident, to substitute fact for conversation—to expose the hollowness of mere words. The momentum threw them together, the soft solidity of her body was swept against him—into his arms. Against her was the rough fabric of his coat; instinctively, automatically, his arms were around her.

There was another sweep of the machine as the driver spun the wheel for safety; in a moment the taxi had righted itself, and was speeding away. But there was a force, stronger than loyalty or propriety or fear, still compressing them together. They were in a corner of the back seat, secluded in motion, overpowered by an upsurge of feeling . . . powerful . . . in-

How could their faces, their lips, be so close together without kissing? Neither took the initiative. At first their lips merely brushed but, at once, there was a fierce intensity. Mary slipped into his arms, surrendered breathlessly to the pressure of his embrace. For the first time, she knew, physically, the mighty rush of feeling that blotted out all the rest of everyhis eyes, and, back of it all, were fabric of another world. pangs of vague regret. Was this a

"Maybe this is the answer to the the world shut out . . .

longed the delay, yet she did not cab . . . deny him. Her heart was expanding, melting, but obscurely an inner behind Buck's back!" he said behind behi

such bewildering, golden warmth of not get any place starting off like practically asked me to leave him strong desires and satisfactions? A a rotten bounder!"

fream while the wind slept. "Mary darling, Mary darling, Her pride was he what are we going to do?" Steve tried not to show it. held her a little apart and searched the blue magnetic pools of her eyes. mething has happened to us-I went down the street; he looked didn't dream - I swear I did back, smiled faintly and waved his

DIXIE DUGAN—

I'M S-SORRY

S-SIR, - BUT WE

ARENT QUITE

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Mary Kennedy, pretty secretary, becomes engaged to Buck Landers, wealthy sports promoter, who is

visions. teemed with a contagious fervor; ugliness . . ." her pulse throbbed wildly. From Mary stared in the dim glass at somewhere in the sky there was the her own joyless face; at last she

She sensed him as a bewildering silent weeping. Had he thought

much older. Later, Mary meets
young Steve Moore, Landers' ward.
They are attracted to one another

They are attracted to one another His eyes were shining with a bewildering glow as though he beheld of the place was stale, dry.

Her own imagination "I've got to get away from this Mary stared in the dim glass at

bursting shower of a thousand daz- sank into bed. A sickness of the heart was like a leaden pall over "What is it all about, Steve?" her still small form under the sheet. SUPPOSE Buck has his right she implored him in a choked voice. Her eyes, her face were wet with



The soft solidity of her body was swept against him . . . instinctively

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trembling restfulness crept exquis- clined it. itely through her soothed being.

"I'm a dog!"

you. You couldn't help it—you're "He doesn't even want to see me Did love make itself known by all unstrung and miserable. I can again!" she told herself. "He

as moonlight. She thought not of mediate effect was to make them and so, in a measure, show that she herself, but of Steve...he was only both desperately unhappy. All had independent pride. She lit the a boy trying to cope with the be-

window and they rode to her She wondered if this could be rooming house, each absorbed now like an intoxicating aura. Banish- "Well, good night, Steve," she old friends occupy my interest.

back anyway."

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YOU? -- GET

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Her pride was hurt, but she at all; how could she tell him that "Right," she said mechanically. met? In the depth of her chagrin, He nodded, and then abruptly she fell asleep like a tred child.

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

LL DO THE LAUGHING

AROUND HERE! - YOU GET

IN THAT KITCHEN AND DO

THE COOKING !

- AND PLENTY!

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TO EAT A HORSE !!

thing. Her face lifted; Steve was girlish imagination . . . He had ma- caress? She shouldn't have poured looking at her, youthful madness in terialized out of the thin iridescent out her story to him; did he think she had worn her heart on her Again he held her close and a sleeve? If so, he certainly had de-

Another thing-he was probwhole business . . . I couldn't help what we did," he said softly. "If it could be like this forever . . . with were clearing it of a fog.

The soluted temps ably used to wealthy, self-confident girls who didn't go around bidding for pity from a man. Oh, she was not sparing herself! The He moved to kiss her again, but With a shock, like the jar of a first time she had been with him Mary ran her hand through his hair blow, she came back to reality . . . | she had virtually thrown herself at and pushed his head back-pro- she had been necking . . . in a taxi- his head. A shameful remembrance brought a hot humiliation

vast gentle sweetness for Steve Steve's outburst of conscience She would write him a cool, dig-Moore was spreading in her breast might have been no more than a nified letter and thank him for a She would write him a cool, dig--but this partook in no degree of sharp reaction from the ecstasy of pleasant evening-would indicate wickedness. It was tender, mellow his contact with Mary, but its im-

"Dear Mr. Moore," she wrote. "This is to thank you for your kindlove—or mere tenderness? It was in secret uncertainty. Puzzled and ness in entertaining me at dinner a million miles away from any feel- low-ebbed, she stepped out of the last night. I do not feel that it ing she could hold for Buck Lan- taxi, and he went up with her to would be wise for us to take up any ders or anyone else. A glamor, soft her door. His features looked in-and impalpable, was around them distinct, he seemed blurred, unreal. as my work and many of my other

ing thought, she yielded herself into the arms that were drawing her closer. Their lips met and clung together in a strange, throbbing mournfully. "Not till Buck gets of the letter over and immournfully. "Not till Buck gets of the letter over and immournfully. "Not till Buck gets of the letter over and immournfully. "It might be best for me not to see you any more—alone," he said mournfully. "Not till Buck gets of the letter over and immournfully. "It might be best for me not to see you any more—alone," he said mournfully. "It was too weak, too trashy. Nor was it what she wanted to say he was the nicest man she ever (To Be Continued)

Hawkeye Net Golf Tourney for **Squad Opens** in Conference

Plays Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern on 3 Day Trip

where it will play the opening match of a three day series, beginning Thursday. This first match is that score. with Illinois the first of the Big Ten meets; on the following day the Old Gold quartet tangles with Fraternity Golfers to Chicago at Chicago, and with Northwestern at Evanston Satur-

Coach W. T. Swenson announced composed of four men: Capt. Ron Reddig, Wally Theiss, John Beckner, and John Kinnemann, rated in the order named. All men are in top form, as the result of three pre-Big Ten matches, in which they defeated Coe twice and Grinnell once. The ease with which they won the practice matches points toward a ing May 15. successful season in "big time"

Should Beat Illinois The Iowans look forward to the Illinois fray with optimism, principally because in the southern tour which the Illini quartet recently completed, they suffered defeat in every match. The Orange and Blue squad has succeeded only in wresting a victory from Washburn col-

The power of Northwestern's squad cannot be measured as yet for they have not entered any stiff competition.

The most closely contested match in the Iowa-Illinois meet, is expected to be fought between Reddig of the Hawkeyes and Ed Lejeck of the Illini outfit. Both men play fast hard tennis, and although Lejeck has a smashing serve, Reddig retaliates with an equally smashing re turn and an accurate back-hand stroke.

Reddig, Thiess Steady Reddig and Theiss have played

the season opened, showing the their letters last year. There is a close similarity in the abilities of these two men, but Reddig has a slight edge over Theiss - just enough to hold him in number one Beckner, playing number three

position, may be depended upon to show the material which earned, him that post. His style, though not spectacular, is the kind which pounds out the points methodically A terrific serve is his best asset. stretch in varsity competition; last 4230 for a room close in and gift. Reward. Call 3441. year he won his numeral in frosh with shower bath.

Hawk Golfers Will **Meet Coe Ouartet** on Finkbine Field

University of Iowa golfers will meet the Coe college quartet on Finkbine field Thursday in their last non-conference match before opening the Big Ten season with Chicago, May 2.

Coach Charles Kennett intimated that, depending upon the strength of the Parlor City foursome, some new faces would appear in the Old Gold lineup. The new men, if used, will be sophomores, who will be entering into their first intercollegiate competition, and it is the sible, in hopes that the experience later matches

Faculty Members to Start Saturday

University of Iowa faculty golfers will enter into their first competition Saturday when the opening rounds of the faculty golf championship will get under way. Both men and women faculty nembers have been working out when ever the weather permitted, In conjunction with this tourna-

ment a blind bogey tournament will be played off, with the players either using the scores made in the ing an extra nine holes and using

Begin Title Tourney

The drawings for the inter-frabeen made, and matches are to be-

The first round of the tournament be played off during the week end- relays.

Iowa Teams Face Week's **Full Schedule**

Thursday to Saturday. Elongated trips face the basebail Michigan State college.

conference meets without loss of a to Franklin Stempel and the "submatch, the Hawkeye four-man ten- marine ball." nis team encounters conference Illinois at Urbana Thursday, North- it cannot be given him for his ex-

the track and field men. It is likely must be played off before May 1, that about five relay teams and defeat by whipping Iowa State last while the second round is to be con- men in at least nine individual week, take on Coe college at Iowa cluded May 8, and the finals are to events will compete in the Drake City Thursday in the last of the

Chicago at Chicago Saturday.

Costly Hawk Errors Lose **Carleton Tilt**

The fast moving Hawkeye baseball period arrives this week for Uni- team was temporarily checked last amassed three hits including a three versity of Iowa teams, with eight Saturday when Carleton managed to bagger. He also garnered two safe contests on the schedule from edge out an 11 to 10 decision in an hits in Friday's contest against State overtime game at Northfield, Minn. Teachers. Each team managed to kick the and tennis teams. The ball players ball around seven times. However, swing into Michigan Thursday to lowa's errors came when misplays championship tournament, or play meet Michigan Normal at Yusilanti, meant runs for Carleton. Cronwall, then move over to East Lansing for the Carleton hurler, managed to out-Friday and Saturday games with last three Hawkeye moundsmen. Marquis started but soon gave way After emerging from three non- to Bill Ricke, who in turn gave way

the loss of the game, too much credyesterday that Iowa's squad will be ternity golf championship have western at Evanston Friday, and hibition of gameness after being knocked unconscious with a pitch-The wholesale invasion of Des ed ball. In the eighth inning while

Golfers, who avenged a previous Big Ten card opens.

on the head with one of Cronwall's bean balls. However, wildness on his own part and poor support lost, the game in the tenth inning. . . "

This game was featured by heavy slugging on the part of both outfits. Wes Fiala, Jim Kenny, "Ham" Schulteheinrich, and Chris Schmidt each got two safe blows in five trips to the rubber, while Gordon Prange

The game that Johnny Ingraham pitched against State Teachers colby any Old Gold pitcher. The veteran southpaw, who struck out six men while allowing 10 hits, held the situation so well in hand that not a Tutor reached third base.

Although outhit 10 to 7, the Hawk-Although Stempel is charged with eye team made the most of its scoring opportunities through some very

If nothing else, this Northern trip more than ever demonstrated the versatility of the Iowa team. Ed Moines is the week end labor for taking his turn at bat, he was struck Groepper, listed as a catcher, played the outfield in the absence of Mike Riegert, who hurt himself sliding into third base in the first game.

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Standard Oil Advances in Rally; Losses, Gains Even

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)-Supply and demand balanced rather nicely in today's stock market and net changes of most leaders were limited to minor fractions. Gains and losses were about evenly dis-

Sept. 1, 1931. Only 641,290 shares changed hands. Whether the market felt that it had discounted unfavorable action on U. S. Steel's common dividend was not clear, but at least traders were disposed to await to-

Higher in Afternoon before noon, a movement that induced enough slow selling elsewhere to bring new low quotations B. Volkringer, R. J. Bashnagel, and for several pivotal industrials. By J. H. Brooke were named apearly afternoon, however, the mar- praisers. Mrs. Ida Seydel and Mrs. ket was mending under leadership Lillian Denton are administratrixes of Standard Oil of New Jersey and of the estate. some stocks sold a point or more

Steel common reached a new low at 28 1-4 in the morning and was off 5-8 net at 28 1-2. American Telephone crossed par on the rally but finished unchanged, Allied Chemic al broke more than 3 to a new minby any active stock. North American, Consolidated Gas, Woolworth American Tobacco "B", Radio, Beth lehem. Westinghouse Case and Peo ples Gas were steady to firm.

Debate Dividend Better support for Standard of New Jersey after the stock had duplicated last week's record low of 19 7-8, seemed to reflect covering by Unash, was set for May 2, at 9 a.m. extra dividend would be omitted at the next directors meeting. General Foods lost a point and Borden was appeared more confident of a regu- Finch, A. J. Carter, and Louise lar dividend tomorrow, rallying 2 1-4 Ford. to 83. Several leading rails showed

General Motors earnings in the first three months, equal to 17 cents a common share against 61 cents a year ago, closely tallied with advance guesses.

Gardens to Provide Food for Tables of

Ambitious Families A garden or two will provide many Turner and T. C. Schadt over table needs-and will also keep Dewey's restaurant at 1231-2 S. "Dad" busy. That is the opinion of Clinton street. the Social Service league and its

of securing garden space for any davenport. it, to provide for future needs. Miss

Bruner announces that the league is fects, valued at \$600, were conresponsible for about 60 garden "Those families that have obtain-

ed garden space are very enthusiastic in entering into the work of helping themselves through the summer and are planning to raise a surplus for canning," Miss Bruner stated yesterday. "We are in need to locate anyone who has extra space. The people of Iowa City have already made a wonderful response

Officers Sue Estate for \$26,195 Shortage

BOONE, April 25 (AP)-Suit for \$26,195.88 was brought against the estate of the late J. J. Snell by officers of the Linwood Cemetery as sociation, alleging that Snell's records as treasurer of the association showed shortages.

Snell had served as secretary of the association since it was organ ized in 1895 until his death a few

Chest Drive

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were to represent all chest organizations. Non-acceptance of these reso-

Following is the explanation of the welfare bureau of its action in tion claims, is totally unpaid and refusing to agree to the finance the interest has been left to accumu-"It is unfortunate that misunder- for in the petition amount to \$2,standing has occurred in regard to 140.38. Andrew asks for foreclosure

welfare bureau for the maintenance the mortgaged property of certain welfare organizations.

duly constituted bodies for the ex- Andrew. press purpose of formulating a budget, allocating this budget to the various organizations, collecting and Johnson County Sheep disbursing this fund. All the organizations were invited to participate in the budget under identical regu-

"Not a member of the welfare bu. these funds, thereby depriving the directors of the Johnson county bureau of duties which have been wool growers association will an- called soon to ascertain the exact reported at the place he expressly designated to them."

COURT HOUSE PIGEON HOLES

property of William and Nellie Olson by Joe Hudachek in a suit for \$1,520 back rent. Hudachek claims that the rent has been accumulating since August, 1930 on the Johnson county property.

Ask \$7,096.29 on Notes

Seeking judgment of \$7,096.29 on two notes, L. A. Andrew, receiver of the Iowa City Savings bank, filed \$6,400, were made in August, 1928, and were secured by a mortgage or torneys for the receiver.

Order Estate Sold The personal property of John Tucker, deceased, was ordered to be sold to pay debts of the estate. F.

Broker Gets Commission

Johnson County Savings bank, was county farm to Mary Russell.

Court to Hear Report Date for the hearing of the

the Johnson County Savings bank, in regard to indebtedness of William J. and Eugene F. O'Hanlon and of Louisa Vogt and Minnle V.

Drivers' Licenses Applications for drivers' license down almost 2. U. S. Steel preferred E. J. Lers, Lowe Paintin, Dana H.

Blaze Brings \$2,000 Loss

to Apartment done by fire, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. to to that produced by natural fer- California,

The fire is believed by Fire Chief executive secretary, Lucille Bruner. Herman Amish to have started The league has assumed the task from a cigaret left burning on a mately an hour before being dis covered. Uninsured personal ef-

> Marlas of Des Moines, suffered approximately \$1,000 damage, two rooms of the apartment being de

Firemen kept the blaze from the restaurant below. Water dam aged decorations and foodstuffs in the kitchen of the cafe. The loss is overed by insurance.

Firemen fought the blaze for half an hour before extinguishing it, using one line of water and 40 gallons of chemicals. Slight smoke damage was done to the other apartments in the building.

Andrew Requests Foreclosure in Case of Mortgage Notes

Foreclosure of a mortgage covering \$33,140.38 in notes made by Fred and in which every person in the city Emma Neuhart is asked in a peti- | should participate, according to Maytion filed in district court yesterday Iowa City Securities company. The notes were originally made to

and were later transferred to the

00 and the other for \$1,000, Feb. 28, lutions, both groups stated, would 1931. The notes were secured by a mean their independence from the mortgage on Johnson county farm

The principal of the notes, the petilate. Interest and other costs asked the community chest. The commu- of the mortgage and for the appointnity chest is a fund raised by the ment of a receiver to take charge of

Messer and Nolan, H. J. Long, and The welfare bureau is elected by R. C. Davis are attorneys for L. A. Captains of Visiting

Producers Will Meet

Sheep producers of Johnson county will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in reau objects to the appointment of the Farm Bureau office to discuss a bonded treasurer. The welfare bu- wool marketing conditions and to reau firmly believes that it can allo- outline a lamb feeding program. cate these funds in an impartial C. W. McDonald of the Iowa which has been in progress since was no argument between the two manner, and does not believe it ne- State college extension service will last Tuesday, will last until after men and that the shooting apparcessary to create another body for be present to speak on the feeding May 1, according to Mayor J. J. ently was without cause. the disbursement and division of of market lambs. The officers and Carroll, manager.

AS NEW YORK REBELS RIOTED



in New York. The reds, of course, were the communists who stormed the city hall with cries of "Jimmy (meaning Mayor Walk-er) wants beer, but we want bread!" The Blues were the cops 7 inches. These apertures are too who broke up the demonstration. At the left is a disillusioned agitator taking the count after a clash with an arm of the law; and escape at the right is a female communist attempting to assist a brother | red who had been felled. Several police were injured in addition

to many red casualties. port of L. A. Andrew, receiver of California Growers Adopt

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 (AP) | mentation,

The program, drafted by Donald

permit restricted manufacture of grapes for home wine making" only wines for use in homes and hotels, to reverse itself under a court deunder certain supervisory condi- cision handed down by Federal Dis-

The use of fortifying material to He asserted further the present enincrease the alcoholic content would forcement policy threatened disbe forbidden, limiting the strength aster to the huge grape industry in

Women Interested in County Projects Will Have Meeting

Johnson county "Achievement Day"

expected to be present to discuss county women. All of those attending have been asked to bring one covered dish, sandwiches, and their own table service.

Mayor Urges Work as Clean Up Drive Reaches Third Day

or J. J. Carroll, today entered the third day in which Iowa City resithe Iowa City Savings bank, for and bright by the end of the week. campaign are:

1. Improving the city's appear 2. Removing or diminishing fire

6. Making the surroundings beau

4. Safeguarding health. 5. Stimulating civic pride

tiful and more livable. This drive is in line with a national clean up and paint up cam All civic leaders have give

Nurses Campaign Report Large Gifts

aptains of the Visiting Nurses as- he shot the youth Saturday night ociation's independent drive for as Galbreath was walking along a As all captains were not present ig the amount of donations collected other shot struck him in the shoul-

nounce plans for the 1932 wool pool, amount contributed,

River Rats in 31-12 Victory **Over Flashes**

The River Rats last night defeatgiving them a tie for first place in the independent basketball league. The River Rats will meet the Comets in the finals for the league

game and were not pressed hard by their opponents. At the close of the first period the River Rats held some of the activities of Johnson close of the period the Chicagoans In the final period of the affair the River Rats started a scoring drive that resulted in a large lead ged throughout and what started out to be a basketball game nearly turned into a free for all before the game ended. The River Rats displayed a fast and brilliant offense concentrating little on defense play Brown, diminutive and scrappy forward for the River Rats count termark and Davis contributed a lot

of baskets for the Rats. Rosendahl, Taradash and Wallace looked best

Brown, forwards; Vestermark, center; Davis and Bush, guards. Substitutions, Clearman for Vester-

Chicago Flashes: Rosendahl and Wallace, forwards; Taradash, center; Ware and Silon, guards.

Negro Gets Life Imprisonment for Slaying at Keokuk

KEOKUK, April 25 (AP)-Lewis penitentiary after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of killing Reginald Galbreath.

Dade was sentenced by Judge John E. Craig in circuit court today Reporting generous contributions, after confessing, officers said, that

A bullet wound in the abdomen could be made. The campaign, der. Three witnesses testified there

A meeting of the captains will be and told about the shooting when he

New York Opens Barless Jail for Erring Eves; New **Prison Looks Like Home**

NEW YORK - The old familiar estant, Catholic and Jewish service bhrase: "Home was never like this" adaptation.

200 feet, formerly occupied by the old

ower six of which comprise the pris- adorns a corner of each room. on (pardon! institution) and the upper six will be occupied by the hos-

Policy Against Amendment situated on the ground floor, when the ground floor, when the property of the visiting when the property of the visiting when the property of the pro Here, too, the old wire netting has given way to a glass partition inset with diaphragmis that enable the visitor and inmate to converse, but

> which wine making in the home has most interesting features of this moddivided into three sections, for Prot- today

kitchens are equipped in a manner

limbo for erring ones resembles a old-style wall bunk has been discard-The interior, too, is totally differ- ers. Unbreakable mirrors of stee nt from the old style prison. The are securely fastened to the walls t is designed to shelter will be re- may be slid into a groove in the wall ferred to as inmates and not as pris- Of course, milady's ablutions have also been provided for. A neat porce The building has 12 stories, the lain basin with hot and cold water

Iron bars have been eliminated precaution is not intended to pre-

el house of correction. It is the Historical society will speak on chapel. Decorated in modern style, "Black Hawk in Iowa history" before the chapel boasts a revolving altar the Kiwanis club luncheon at noor

State Game Warden **Predicts Good Duck** Shooting for Autumn

DES MOINES, April 25 (AP) sees plenty of duck shooting for Iowa sportsmen next fall.

He said today that the exceptional number of ducks seen in Iowa waters this spring indicates an than 10,000 ducks were seen in Lansing bay on the Mississippi river in Allamakee county as late as

Their presence at this late date will remain in this vicinity. Several breeds usually seek the cooler breezes further north during the

Adverse Crop Rumors Aid to Wheat Prices

op prices, 2-11 above Saturday's house. Cleaning brush away from finish, corn & to 1.4 of to a shade the sides of the house removes a fire advance, oats unchanged to 1.4 hazard while improving the appear down, and provisions unchanged to ance of the house.'

Most of the day interest of wheat Over 400 Persons traders centered on varying reports about plans afoot in Washington to permit the private wheat trade to take over the farm hoard's wheat surplus. A decidedly bullish con-

Late buying of corn and oats developed chiefly in sympathy with Provisions were firm owing to

fairly good demand. 56, 571-2; July 583 to 7-8, 608-1; Eighty-six violations were reported.

Third Day of Clean, Paint **Drive Begins**

property. The cleaning campaign should extend from the attic to the added, usually means that they basement and to property line of should be checked and faulty wires replaced with good for the elimina-

for the year, chimneys should be in faulty, there is plenty of unemployed abor available to do the work. Repairs should be made to prevent & chimney fire or a more serious fire when furnaces are started again next

brush, rubbish, and papers to

Lose Right to Drive Cars by New Law

DES MOINES, April 25 (AP)denied the right to drive cars under

A report issued today by Supt. W. A. Stevens of the motor vehicle partment showed that 355 applica 318. 328; July 34 7-8, 35 1-2 to 2; total 947,389 and licenses issued 942,

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