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Doings of the Day in Washington and on **Election Fronts**

Pay Issue Halts Insurgent Stampede

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP) -Abrupt defeat in a move to strike all salary slashes from the tumult-producing omnibus economy bill tonight halted the headlong, two day stampede of irreconcilable house insur-

After a series of significant votes which saw the measure thrown open to unlimited revision, pay cut exemptions precipitately increased and the Hoover payless-furlough proposal rejected, party leaders finally mustered a majority to place the house on record in favor of salary cutting.

The issue came to a vote on an amendment by Chairman Connery of the labor committee, under which the measure would have been shorn of every clause proposing reductions in federal pay. The amendment was defeated by a teller vote of 183 to

Smith Takes Lead in Connecticut

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 28 (AP)-Alfred E. Smith assumed an early lead tonight over Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, his rival for the Democratic presidential nomin ation, in the Connecticut primary contests for delegates to the state

Early returns gave the former New York governor 86 delegates pledged to his candidacy with none instructed for Roosevelt

The state convention, which meets in Hartford May 16 and 17 with 968 members, will elect Connecticut's 16 delegates to the national

Charge Roosevelt Spent \$150,000

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP) spent \$150,000 in their unsuccessful sonable length of time. fight for national convention deleout at Alfred E. Smith's office today

J. Donahue, chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic state committee, in a telegram relayed through pering with the marks." Smith to P. M. Abbott, leader of the "happy warrior's" California cam-

It said the three to one Bay state

Interpretations Differ on Pennsylvania Vote

PHILADELPHIA, April 28 (AP)-While returns marked the slowly rising tide of Gov. Franklin D. Roose velt's lead over Alfred E. Smith in the Democratic presidential preference contest, factional leaders tonight differed materially in their interpretation of Tuesday's primary

Roosevelt supporters were convin ced the developments had sustained their pre-election predictions. They cited Roosevelt's margin of 20,434 in the preferential vote and claimed the entire eight votes to be cast by 16 delegates at large as well as more than 50 of the 68 district delegate

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cated an uninstructed delegation and was prominent in the Smith cam- tagged for overtime parking, paign, declared Pennsylvania's 76 would be "almost evenly divided" of Pennsylvania Democrats to "incandidate the national Democracy can put forward."

Reserve Board Head Flays Bonus Plan

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP) -Definite word to business that congress will "not tinker with the currency" was the terse formula for restoring confidence advanced today ty engineer, county superintendent. by Eugene Meyer.

This advice was the kernel of more than two hour's testimony by the federal reserve board governor before the house ways and means committee and was directed against new money plans for eashing the \$2,400,-000,000 soldiers bonus.

"Flood the country with undesirable currency and you will tend to drive out gold," Meyer said.

Here's a Ride to Write and Tell the Home Folks About

The dream of every hitch-hiker for the last decade has been to be able to "bum" a ride on an airplane. It was a dream of the future when science would reign supreme. That dream has at last come

Herbert D. Zimmer, G. 614 S. Clinton street, started to hitch-hike home from Waterloo Tuesday afternoon. He had walked to the city limits when a sedan stopped beside asked if he didn't want a ride as a child resembling the Lindbergh far as the airport.

told Morris that he was bound for Iowa City. Whereupon Morris inhe also was going to Iowa City-

Upon arriving at the airport, Zimmer was invited to ride with Morris who was flying here in his Ia., were notified immediately to private plane to visit with his daughter and son, Margaret, A2,

and Joseph, C3. They left Waterloo at 1:30 p.m. and arrived in Iowa City at exactly 2:30 p.m., thus setting a new

18 More Get Parking Tags

to 75; Drive Goes on in Earnest

Eighteen more overtime parkers said. onated to the city coffers yesterday as police continued their drive to en force local traffic laws, Since Mon-

more than the 90 minute limit. Many Fail to Report

"This drive is in earnest," Police ing tags who have not yet come in. the man to change its clothing. They will be brought in, and the against them if they do not come charge that the Roosevelt forces of their own volition within a rea-

"We have had one report of some gates in Massachusetts was given one rubbing out the tire marks by which officers check the time car and promptly ridiculed by Roosevelt have been parked. If the person doing this are caught they will be heavily fined. The possible fine for such action is \$100 and costs. The officers will arrest anyone found tam-

Name Violators

Those who paid fines yesterday wards. Katherine Trap, C. H. Horst, victory for Smith was accomplished C. F. Whitmore, Warren Sparks, p.m. with the expenditure of less than Jack Corry, D. M. Elderkan, Ken-\$3,000, "against \$150,000 spent by our neth Dunlop, E. W. Dewey, Doro-

> Other fines yesterday were: Sidney \$20 and costs for intoxication with me?" the fine suspended during good be-

Police Respect Visiting Cars

Courtesy to out-of-town shopper parking within the 90 minute parking zone was urged by merchants Heads Change ing zone was urged by merchants at a special meeting of the merchants' bureau yesterday morning. Cooperation by the Iowa City police department was promised a special committee, representing the merchants' bureau who called upon lins, state chairman, who has advo- the authorities to investigate whether or not these cars were being

The committee, composed of Har votes in the national convention ry L. Bremer, Harry Shulman, and E. A. Chappell, were informed by between Roosevelt and Smith. He the police that cars belonging to ged when it was known that the sure the selection of the strongest cars belonged to visiting shoppers.

It was pointed out at the merchants' bureau meeting that it is dent to show the utmost courtesy

County Cuts Wages nounced salary reductions for coun- visitors are expected to attend.

Thief Escapes CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) - Driving ing. an automobile stolen from Dr. F. S. Hynds of Marshalltown, a thief escaped pursuit today, although the car

Report Seeing Death of Two Lindy's Baby

Car With Pennsylvania Officials Uncover Eight Plates Stops at **Gas Station**

WATERLOO, April 28 (AP)-A ar bearing Pennsylvania license CY216 and driven by a man in over him and the driver, C. A. Morris, alls, accompanied by a woman and baby stopped at a filling station 15 Zimmer got into the car, and, miles north of here at noon today during the course of conversation, and left, presumably for Minne-

Mrs. Harry Ulrich, wife of the formed the student hitch-hiker that filling station operator, reported details of the visit to Sheriff H. T. Wagner three hours later, and police at Minneapolis, Minn., and Charles City and New Hampton watch for the auto.

From Chicago The couple, who seemed ignorant from illegal operations. of how to care for the child, according to Mrs. Ulrich, said they left Chicago this morning. Although made a statement in which he ad mark for Waterloo-Iowa City hitch- not announcing their destination,

The man was reported to be about 35, smooth faced and dark the city, complexioned. The woman was said to be slightly older and of foreign extraction although she spoke English. She was described as weighing about 135 pounds, with a ginia Wyckoff, 21, university stu-Raises Total for Week light complexion and prominent to- dent and daughter of a Norman bacco stains on her fingers

The baby had light curly hair and appeared to resemble the Lindbergh strict sense of the word. baby in facial characteristics, she

The couple requested something to eat and also asked Mrs. Ulrich day 75 drivers have paid the flat about food for the baby, which they rate of \$1 each for leaving their cars admitted was not well. She providstanding in the business district for ed a bottle of fresh milk, but the Seay, also a university student. baby refused it. The child appeared to be of quiet disposition.

The woman apparently did not Chief Frank L. Smith stressed yes- know how to care for the child, terday, "There are a number receiv- Mrs. Ulrich said, for she gave it to

After the couple left with the costs of their arrests assessed baby, Mrs. Ulrich said she looked up pictures of the Lindbergh child to compare their identities and determined to notify the sheriff.

Gangster's Message Mystifies Police

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP) - A mysterious message, apparently in-"Purple gangster" wanted for questioning in the kidnaping of Charles were: James Bradley, David J. Ed. Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was broad-

The message said:

"Harry Fleischer-dear Harry: thy Atwell, Robert Bush, John Con- Connect with me immediately nor, Steve Garwood, and Keith San- through my attorney, Henry A. Uterhart, 36 West 44th street. Do it through a third party, no danger of Waldbaum, fined \$5 and costs for tipoff. I am the party who was the failure to stop at an arterial stop main mug of the Ohio joint where sign and \$5 and costs for reckless you and Big Mike Grifted remember driving, and Gerald Van Nest, fined the souper you and the Turk gave

> The message bore no signature and officials of WOR, the station sending the message, said they could not disclose its source or any information concerning it.

Plan of State Musical Fest McCue Will Show

Changes in the program for the tate music festival were made yeserday because of the unusually large number of persons who have entered the festival concert, and be-

More than 350 persons have signed up for the festival chorus, according to Prof. Charles B. Righter of the the duty of every Iowa City resi- music department, and this necessitated changing the location of the Mr. McCue. affair from Iowa Union to the field house. In addition to the contestants, 2,000 students and faculty in IDA GROVE (AP) - The Ida Iowa City as well as a large audiboard of supervisors an- ence of townspeople and outside

Class C orchestras will compete in county mechanic and assistant en- the new music building Friday aftergineer ranging from \$180 to \$200 an- noon, instead of in the women's gymnasium, as previously announced. The class B bands will compete in the new building Saturday morn-

The festival concert will include recital by Richard Czerwonky, violinist, assisted by Prof. Philip G. was found in a wrecked condition Clapp, head of the music depart-

Coeds Brings Near Waterloo Inquiry Action

Similar Fatalities **Among Women**

BULLETIN OKLAHOMA CITY, April 28 (AP)-A murder charge was filed tonight against Dr. J. W. Eishninger, Oklahoma City osteopath, as Lewis R. Morris, county attorney, investigated deaths of eight young women, including two University of Oklahoma coeds, alleged to have been caused by illegal operations.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 28 (AP) -The death of two University of Oklahoma coeds, one a secret bride, resulted in an official inquiry today that uncovered eight fatalities

Authorities said an osteopath whose name was withheld, had mitted treating one of the victims they departed north on U. S. high. Dr. Richard E. Thacker, surgeon way No. 218, the Minneapolis route, accused in several of the cases, was sought. He is believed to have fled

> Admits "Treatments" Draper Grigsby, assistant county attorney, said the osteopath had admitted giving "treatments" to Virdressmaker, before the girl's death but denied having "operated" in the

Dr. Thacker, already charged with murder in the death of a young employe of a telegraph company, was accused by Frank Lee, university athlete, as the surgeon who operated on his 17 year old secret bride, the former Nancy Jo

Use Homes for Hospitals County Attorney Morris said in

Woman Kills Cop in Fray

Los Angeles Shooting **Ends in Double** Tragedy

LOS ANGELES, April 28 (AP)tended for Harry Fleischer, Detroit Ella May Thompson, 30, driven from she had shot and killed a policeman, was slain by police today when she cast from a radio station here at 11 attempted to shoot her way through

a cordon of officers. Paul Donath, with his partner, Officer Percy D. Dundy, had gone to the home in responding to'a radio call reporting a shooting at the residence, was shot down by the woman as he appeared at the head of a stairway. Donath died in an ambu-

Mrs. Thompson barricaded herself in the residence.

Several automobiles loaded with colice were rushed to the scene and laid down a barrage of tear gas. Mrs. Thompson emerged from a rear door, firing a revolver.

Police answered with a shotgun volley which felled the woman. A neighbor, Mrs. Pauline Pohl, first summoned police, telephoning headquarters that during an argument with Mrs. Thompson, the woman had obtained a revolver and fired

New Life Saving Methods to Public

A. T. McCue, national Red Cross life saving examiner, will conduct a cause the new music building is in public life saving demonstration condition to be used for some of the treating with canoe accidents to interpreted the vote to show a desire out-of-town shoppers were not tag- events. The last brick was put into night in the field house pool at 7:30. place in the new building yesterday. This demonstration is part of a three day program of life saving examinations and demonstrations spon sored by the Johnson county Red tom of requiring visitors to obtain of treasury and head of the Garner Cross unit under the direction of permits for driving their cars in

> "Children from grade to high school ages, as well as university Coach Armbruster, chairman of the Peter Rarick, head of the auto licommittee in charge.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mr. McCue will demonstrate new life men at the city hall council cham-

WEATHER

IOWA: Scattered showers Friday; Saturday cloudy, possibly showers extreme east portion: little change in temperature,



Until an early hour this morning the jury in the Kahahawai lynching case in Honolulu was still unheard from, except for a momentary appearance of the seven jurors of Nordic extraction. This picture shows the four defendants as they appeared a board the U. S. S. Alton, laying final plans for their defense. They are, left to right, Robelt Bell, (Mrs. Fortescue's brother), Mrs. Granville Fortescue, Mrs. Thalia Massie, and Lieut. Thomas Massie.

High School **Debate Round Ends Today**

Arguments Will Decide League Champion of Iowa

TODAY'S PROGRAM

9-Second round of debates-Newton affirmative vs. East high of Des Moines negative, liberal arts auditorium, East high affirmative vs. Newton negative, natural science audi-

Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs affirmative vs. Ames negative, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Ames affirmative vs. Thomas Jefferson negative, house chamber, Old Capitol.

Afternoon 2-Extemporaneous speaking contest, natural science audi-

3-Third round of debates-Thomas Jefferson affirmative vs. Newton negative, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Newton affirmative vs. Newton negative, natural science auditor-

Ames affirmative vs. East high negative, liberal arts auditorium. East high affirmative vs. Ames negative, house chamber, Old Capitol.

Evening 6-Annual forensic dinner, given by Delta Sigma Rho. Awarding of plaques to winners in Iowa high school debating league and Iowa extemporaneous speaking league, Announcements of winners in campus

Sixteen high school debaters, four rom each section of the state, beof the round robin series, the arguments which will determine the champion of the Iowa high school debating league.

Discussing the question of unmployment insurance, the high

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State Warns **Drivers With**

Rip Van Winkles who are still driving cars with 1931 license plates will be made aware next week of the fact that this is 1932.

Also, guests from other states will be impressed with Iowa's cus-John Pazour, state inspector, will

be in Iowa City sometime next week students are urged to attend," said to deal with violators of both laws, cense department at the court house said yesterday. Since three or four warnings have already been saving tactics to city police and fire- given, it is expected that action will be taken against violators. Students from other states car

obtain visitors' permits at the office of the registrar, Rarick said. They will not be given permits at the court house. All out of town must apply at the auto license de-

S.U.I. Royal Rex Presents Heir to Throne of Mascot

And there was great rejoicing broughout the land, for Rex, the Great Dane, had been blessed with son and heir to his throne.

Rex, gigantic university mascot, honorary member of Alpha Sigma Phi, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, University Players, R.O.T.C.; and the University band, is the proud father of five daughters and

The son has been adopted by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, owner gent training in the art of being a total to 72 members. nascot so that he may take over his father's duties.

will equal the mammoth proportions purpose of the organization. of his famous sire, Born April 7 he will be three weeks old Sunday.

He has not yet been named The event of his birth was not untouched by tragedy. Although the original litter contained 10 oups, four of them died before their eyes were open. Three weeks will be allowed for the new mascot to and to provide a medium of expresgain strength before bringing him t sion for the young business and profrom Lone Tree, where he was born He is being cared for by W. P Shebanek, owner of the mother.

Demos Fight for Delegates

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 (AP) -A bitter, three cornered fight for control of the delegation to the na ed California Democrats today as can last night, in the first debates each faction appealed for support Henderson; Ross Benton; John casian blood left their five colleagues in next Tuesday's presidential pri-

> Goaded by a record Democratic the Pi Beta Phi trio entertained. registration, Republican leaders, with an uncontested Hoover slate be held at 6;30 p.m., May 10, at of delegates on the ballot, urged a heavy vote to "encourage" Presi- building. Officers will be elected at dent Hoover and to show there has this meeting and a constitution will three Chinese, a Hawaiian and a not been a marked defection to the be drafted. Democratic party.

Lively campaigns, characterized by charges of political treachery and "whispering" have been con ducted in behalf of John N. Garner Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith for the Democratic pref 1931 License E. Smith for the Democratic preference. Under the law, California delegates are bound to support the candidate for whom they are pledged until he releases them.

The outcome of the Democratic contest to be decided in southern California, where the gain in Demo cratic registration was heaviest, William G. McAdoo, former secretary delegation, has actively campaigned there for the Texan.

County to Pay Out \$77,000 on Reiring Road Bonds Monday

Fifty-six thousand dollars worth of primary road bonds and \$21,000 worth of county road bonds will be County Treasurer Charles Berry

The next retirement of road bonds drivers except students, however, after Monday will be in November when the county pays out another on county roads bonds.

Membership of City Club Hits 72 Mark

Head of Junior C. of C. **Outlines Purposes** at Banquet

of the father. He will receive dili- munity building. This brings the derantly in our favor, We believe

George Olmstead of Des Moines, one. national president of the Junior Faun colored and chubby, he is Chamber of Commerce and guest large for a pup. But at that he speaker, outlined the work of the it over. has several feet to grow before he Junior Chamber and explained the

> Stressing the need for the formation of a Junior Chamber, he said organization are to promote busi. ate until 10 p.m. (2:30 a.m., Friday, ness cooperation and civic service, C.S.T.). to teach community responsibility,

fessional men, he said. Other guest speakers from similar organizations who heartily en. ing on dorsed the new organization were: Herman Smith, president of the Iowa City Senior Chamber of Commerce: Nate Grant, chairman of the Davenport Junior Chamber: James Fulton, member of the Keokuk Junior Chamber; Carl Kriener, president of the state organization; Allen turn to Pearl Harbor tonight. in California dent of the state organization; Allen Whitfield, former president of Des Moines Junior Chamber. Fritz Havwood of Cedar Rapids; and Paul

Manning of Des Moines Impromptu Talks Richard Davis, temporary chairman: James F Fairbank: Mason sension over party control embroil- Ladd, member of the faculty of the D. C. Nolan was toastmaster and A general business meeting will

the American Legion Community

Hawkeye Campaign to Close Saturday; H. Cassill in Lead

With the end of the Hawkeye individual sales campaign but two days off there is little change in the standing of the contestants. The contest will close at midnight Saturday, with cash prizes and commissions being awarded all the con-

testants The leaders in the contest are: Harold Cassill, first; Harriett James econd; John Rolleston, third; Lucy Marsh, fourth; Edward Kelly, fifth; Hunter Gehlbach, sixth, and Charlotte Kanealy, seventh.

18,000 Emergency **Troops Called Out**

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 28 (AP)-The government today mobilized the retired by Johnson county Monday, 18,000 Carabineers of Chile for emergency duty this week end to meet ing ring. A girl companion was with day celebration of extremist groups. This precaution was taken when Roper, the agent said. extremist labor leaders called a

Defense Would Speed Accord by Mixed Jury

Kelley Rejects Plan to Accept Verdict by 10 Jurors

BULLETIN HONOLULU, April 28 (AP)-The jury in the Joseph Kahahawai lynching case, resumed de-liberations at 7:35 o'clock tonight (12:05 a.m. Friday, C.S.T.)

after a dinner recess.

At that time 23 hours and 15 minutes had passed since it received the case. It was expected the jury would retire for the night at 10 o'clock (2:30 a.m., Friday, C.S.T.) unless a verdict

HONOLULU, April 28 (AP)-Pubmade whereby a verdict reached by either 10 or 11 of the jurors in the Joseph Kahahawai lynching case would be acceptable to both sides.

Expressing confidence that the jury was inclining toward the defense, Montgomery Winn, local associate of Clarence Darrow in the case, made the proposal. Winn asserted under the laws of the territory it was possible to waive the usual requirement of an unanimous verdict. Kelley, however, flatly denied this could be done.

Cite Supreme Court Ruling Court attaches said there had been a supreme court ruling that a jury of fewer than 12 persons could be agreed upon but that if this were done, unanimity of opinion was required in order to reach a verdict. "We are confident," said Winn, "that the jury is standing prepon-

they are at least 10 to two or 11 to Kelley said when he refused the offer. Winn had asked him to think

"I don't need to think it over," Kelley said he replied. "I refuse."

After being out 25 hours, the jury that it had a definite field of ser. (10 p.m. C.S.T.). It was ordered to revice. Briefly, the purposes of the turn two hours later and to deliber-

The proposal was made after a day which had seen the relaxation of tensjon that had pervaded the atmosphere of the court house for nearly three weeks while the trial was go

Building Nearly Deserted The judiciary building was almost deserted, except for the newspaper men and people there on business Massie and the other defendants, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, who spent the day at a hotel, said they would re-

The jury is ballotting separately

on the defendants.

HONOLULU, April 28 (AP)-A break in the inscrutable silence about the room in which 12 men lab. ored to reach a verdict in the Joseph Kahahawai lynching case came late university college of law; John today when the seven jurors of Cau-Schneider gave impromptu talks. to come out on a balcony and stand

> Action Not Significant Except for the racial makeup of those who emerged the act was not significant to watchers below. Those remaining in the jury room were Portuguese.

> The Caucasians stood in a little knot and conversed a few moments. Their words could not be distinguish-

Near End of 24 Hour Period The incident occurred near the end of the first 24 hours to elapse since the "melting pot" jury took linto its hands the fate of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and three others charged with slaying the young native to avenge his asserted participation in an attack upon Mrs. Thalla

Man Confesses to Passing 30 Fake Bills in Dubuque

Massie, wife of the naval officer.

DUBUQUE, April 28 (AP) - Edward Jones, 33, a man of many aliases, is held in Chicago by federal authorities on his confession that he passed 30 counterfeit \$5 bills in Dubuque two weeks ago, Federal Agent Harry Cooper said here today.

is a member of a large counterfeitpossible disorders during the May him in Dubuque, but usually Jones operated with a man named Fred

Cooper declared a belief that Jones

Cooper added that a man who enpartment in the county treasurer's \$56,000 on primary roads and \$14,000 workers mass meeting and a May graved the plates is being sought and day general strike for next Monday. that other arrests are expected.

"Ladies Day" Golf

ess for the club.

ments for the day.

Functions Open at

Opening the season of "Ladies

day" golf functions at the Iowa City

Country club will be a match play

contract bridge to be played during

the afternoon, Reservations for the

luncheon are to be made by 9

ness meeting will be held at noon

Announces Heads

year, following a dinner on the sun-

porch of Iowa Union, at which mem-

bers of the council were hostesses.

Fla., Phi Gamma Nu, was elected

president; Phyllis Praap, L2 of

Marshalltown, Kappa Beta Pi, vice

president; Laura Koop, J3 of Iowa

City, Theta Sigma Phi, treasurer,

and Chrystal Schultz, N2 of Ressnor

Paula Horn, M4 of Los Angeles,

Cal., retiring president, was the

only speaker. Spring flowers were

the table decorations. The commit

tee was Alice Grady, M3 of Iowa

Married April 2

Word has been received of the

River Forest, Ill., which took place

Mr. Roake is a graduate of De

to Stephen Roake

Sigma Theta Tau secretary.

enstein, J4 of Ft. Dodge.

Edna Miller, '31,

April 2 at River Forest.

Maurine Stevens, C3 of Plant City

for Coming Year

other events will be made.

Sorority League

Club This Morning



Society and Clubs

Four Groups Entertain at **Spring Parties**

Sigma Kappa to Give street, and bridge at the Plant resi-Formal Tonight at House

Associated with balmy days, leafing trees, new grass, and picnics as M. Lierle, Mrs. Graham M. Dean, part of college life these days are ing Larsen, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Plant. spring dances. On the social calen. Prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. dar for tonight are four parties, with Ernest Horn, Mrs. Henning Lara sorority, a fraternity, a club, and sen, and Mrs. H. D. Carr. residents of a dormitory as hosts and

Baskets of roses and snap-dragons will decorate the Sigma Kappa house tonight for a formal dance. Dance programs will be orchid colored with the sorority crest embossed on the Blues will play.

Chaperons are Prof. and Mrs. W.

lan, is in charge of the party. Currier Dinner Dance Currier hall will entertain at an informal dinner dance in the main cards decorated the dinner tables lounge of Iowa Union this evening.

Spring flowers and tapers will deco- tween courses of the dinner. rate the tables. The Iowa Cavaliers will play. Dance programs will be Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Lor-

en Reid, Mr. and Mrs. John Wray Young, Mrs. J. P. Whitney, Mrs Louise E. Carter, Laura Chennell, The committee in charge includes Sally Wass, A4 of Lake Park; Kath-

erine Mueller, A2 of St. Charles; Dorothy Brandao, G of New Orleans, La .: Margaret Veitch, A3 of Casper, Wyo. and Virginia Hussey, J3 of Rock Is-

Newman club will entertain at an

informal spring party in the grill room of Iowa Union to the music of the Campus Aces tonight. Decorations will consist of spring flowers. letters embossed on the cover.

Chaperons are: Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Howe, of Council Bluffs in the high school, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ebert, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baschnagel,

The committee consists of Juanita Underkoffer, A3 of Britt, chairman; John Miller, A4 of Greeley; Vivian Kuhl, A3 of Davenport; and Helen Wetrich, A2 of Iowa City. Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha will entertain at tomorrow night at the Knights of street, yesterday afternoon. Assist-Pythias hall. The fraternity colors, black and old gold, will be used as decorations both nights.

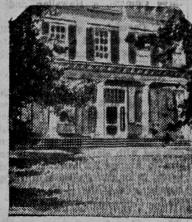
Chaperons for the two nights are Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Paige, Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Lemmee, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hardiman.

The social committee is Alfred Wilson, G of St. Louis, Mo.; James Howard, A2 of Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles Dickerson, A2 of St. Louis, Mo.; Ken- Monday night. neth O'Neal, E3 of St. Louis, Mo.; Gerald Boyd, A2 of Ft. Worth, Tex.; Forrest Young, E3 of Marcellus, Mich.; and Thomas Bonds, A3 of

Gwendolyn Williams

Gives Party Gwendolyn Williams, 324 Hutchinson avenue, entertained a group of friends last night at her home honoring her house guest, Louise Lauerman of Chicago, Ill. The evening was spent playing bunco.

Alpha Delta Pi Dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house last night were Margaret Jane Barnhart of Chicago and Sally Adams of River Forest, Ill.



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Mrs. Arthur Cox, Mrs. O. H. Plant Hostesses to 45

Mrs. Arthur J. Cox and Mrs. O. H. was at the Cox home, 104 E. Market dence, 109 E. Market street. Bou quets of spring flowers and placeeards of flower motifs decorated the

Table hostesses were Mrs. Dean Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, Mrs. Henn-

Fraternity Entertains at Banquet at Union

Forty persons attended the annual spring banquet of Phi Alpha cover in gold. By Golly and his Iowa Delta, professional law fraternity, held last night at Iowa Union, Guests of honor were Dean Eugene A. Gil-Ross Livingston, Prof. and Mrs. more of the college of law, Richard Charles L. Robbins, and Mrs. C. H. C. Davis, and Frank F. Messer. After-dinner talks were given by Dean Mildred Frederickson, C3 of Har. Gilmore, Mr. Messer, and members of the chapter. Louis Fautsch, L1 of Dubuque, was toastmaster.

Spring flowers, tapers, and place Songs were sung by the group be

Triangle Club Gives Party at Union

Triangle club party last night at the land, Mrs. C. E. Seashore, and Mrs. Triangle club rooms at Iowa Union. W. L. Bywater, chairman of last It was the last party in a series for year's show. the present school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Olson were the acting chairmen for the affair. Burt Bowman's orchestra furnished

Alpha Chi Omega

Dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house last night ness dinner of the University club were: Wilma Ellis and Josephine Car- tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the club room roll, both of Council Bluffs, and Mar- at Iowa Union. vel Joehnk, A2 of Iowa City. Miss Ellis and Miss Carroll are representing Thomas Jefferson high school the dinner. debate contest.

Mrs. C. Rutherford Entertains at Home for Woman's Club

Mrs. C. W. Rutherford entertainant hostesses were Mrs. Clara Man-

Officers re-elected for the coming ytar were: Mrs. E. J. Strub, president; Mrs. Blanche Phelps, vice president; Mrs. George W. McLarand, LEAVE YOUR secretary, and Mrs. R. R. Sherman,

Mrs. Strub will entertain members of the club at a hard times party Ware, A3 of Chicago, Ill.; Vores at her home, 515 E. Jefferson street,

Alpha Sigma Phi Dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma

Phi house last night were Cecil Tillson, Robert Blizzard, and James Nelson, all of Newton.

Club Outlines Annual Show

Local Flower Display of Woman's Group Set for June 3

The annual community flower show, given under the auspices of the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club, will be held June 3 at the American Legion Community building, according to an announcement made last night by the committee in charge. This date is subject to change, it was stipulated; a late flower season may necessitate postponing the show until later in June, or, in case of an abnormally early season, an earlier date may be set.

A new feature the flower show this year will be displays of children's work and a junior contest of handleraft and art work. Mrs. at which plans for tournaments and Louis Pelzer has been appointed director of the project. Paintings, designs, posters, and photographs re lating to garden subjects will be displayed. There will also be a bird. use exhibit

The flower show, which was form erly handled only by the garden deartment of the local Woman's club has become a matter of such wideis calling for cooperation this year upon the community in general. The ommittee which will have charge of setting the exact date for the show consists of officers of the Garden club, together with Mrs. R. H. Vol-

University Club to Elect New Officers at Business Dinner

Mrs. Norman Foerster will read City, Miss Praap, and Dorothy Rubone of her own works at the busi-

Informal balloting for the election of officers in May will follow

Elizabeth Hunter is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Everett D. Plass, Mrs. W. L. Bywater, and Mary Mueller. Reservations are to be made by tomorrow noon at Iowa Union desk.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Lloyd Membler, John Fortier and

two assistants of the Northwestern gels, Mrs. O. E. Ferris, and Mrs. Bell Telephone company presented a dial telephone demonstration

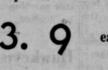
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PERSONALS

Betty Coykendall and Clara Mann of Ames are guests at the Alpha

Jeanne McArthur of Storm Lake is visiting Edith Mahon, G of Clin- Pi Phi Celebrates

William Lacy and John Jayne of Chicago are guests at the Sigma

Helen Brock of Sheldon a student n the university last semester, is

Mrs. H. J. Reichardt, 413 Ronalds street, has been confined to her marriage of Edna L. Miller, '31 of home for several days because of Bondurant, to Stephen A. Roake of iliness.

physical education in the River For, street, and Mrs. Clarence Conklin W. Benton and Orchid.

Pauw university, Green Castle, Ind. 1 Mrs. Alice Keyser and daughter, He is member of Beta Theta Pi Maybelle, of Columbus, Ohio, returned home yesterday after a visit at dustrial machinery in 1931.

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Mrs. G. R. Krebs, 507 S. Clinton street, will spend Sunday in Blairstown, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Burkhart,

Anniversary With Dinner, Program

Founders' day was celebrated at the Pi Beta Phi house last night with a 6:30 formal dinner and provisiting in Iowa City for several gram by the alumnae and active chapters. It was also the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the local chapter. Grace Cochran, president of the

alumnae organization, and Mary Blanchard, A2 of Davenport, acting Mrs. Harold B. Brown of Des lin solos. Vocal numbers were given Mrs. Roake graduated from the Moines, accompanied by her son, by the Pi Beta Phi trio-Ruth Baruniversity last year. She is a mem- Monte, returned home yesterday clay, A4 of Mason City; Virginia ber of Phi Beta Kappa, W.A.A. and after visiting Mrs. Brown's sisters, Shadle, C3 of Estherville, and Lor-Alpha Phi Alpha will entertain at Mrs. C. W. Rutherford entertain.

Mrs. C. W. Rutherford entertain.

Mrs. H. H. Carl of Des Moines a radio party tonight at the chap- ed members of the Iowa Woman's was a dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Novsical education in the Piver For street and Mrs. Clarence Carlotic raine Buckman, A2 of Charles City.

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Three Testify for McKeown

Wife, Sons Aid Killer of Aged Mother in **Packed Court**

SEATTLE, April 28 (AP) -Three members of Dr. Albert G. McKeown's family, his wife and their two sons, testified today in his defense in his trial for the slaying of his elderly mother here two months ago, while police reserves were holding back a crowd that sought

her testimony relating a change after her mother-in-law, Mrs. Rhoda E. McKeown, 81, of Muscatine, Ia., came to live with them last Janson is being tried on second degree murder charges.

Legal Arguments Mrs. McKeown's testimony was dinner tonight. interrupted by legal arguments over an attempt by defense counsel to day shortly afterwards.

by their initials, describing her husband as "M. P.", her sister, Sa- tive in the house chamber. Violent Attitude

When anything pleasant was said ence auditoriums. about any of the three, Mrs. Mc-

from her and of attempting to kill chamber of Old Capitol

Mason City in 18 of 33 State **Music Events**

Mason City, with contestants in University of Iowa next week. Mason City will send its concert glee clubs, orchestra, string trio,

chamber group, and woodwind group. In addition, that school will Railroad Board to be represented in 10 of the 19 individual events. trants goes to Abraham Lincoln

high school of Council Bluffs, with 14. The western institution will present 10 group contestants more than Mason City, but not so many personal title-seekers. Other schools which will compete

in force include Roosevelt of Des Moines, Burlington, and Central of Sloux City, each in 11 events; and

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Award Swim Badges Prof. Marjorie Camp of the women's physical education department, the semi-annual Girl Scout court of awards Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at St.

Debating

(Continued from page 1)

school debaters will complete the series today and the winner will be announced at a dinner given by Delta Sigma Rho tonight.

Extemporaneous Final

This afternoon's program also includes the final competition of the league at 2 o'clock, in which four students wil participate.

The speakers are Lillian Arent of Humboldt, Wells Barnett of Was Waterloo high school, Ansel Chap man of Iowa City, and James Wil Near the end of the day, his liams, Abraham Lincoln high school wife, Mrs. Anna McKeown, began of Council Bluffs. Topics for the speakers will be drawn a short time that had come over their home life before the contest, from a list of subjects selected from the current magazines.

Last night's debates brought pary. She was beaten to death in Newton against Ames, and Thomas the basement on March 1 and her Jefferson against East high. Re sults of the debates were kept sealed and will be opened, with the results of today's debates, at the

Begin at 9 o'clock

The debates today will continu introduce a letter into evidence and in the same manner as last night's the session was adjourned for the arguments. At 9 o'clock this morn ing the Thomas Jefferson affirma The elderly woman, she testified, tive will oppose the Ames negative had a peculiar habit of referring to team in the senate chamber of Old most of the members of her family Capitol while the Ames affirmative meets the Thomas Jefferson nega matha, as "S. A." or "The Black high of Sioux City will clash with Devil" and her elder son as "A. R." Newton's teams in debates to be held in liberal arts and natural sci-

The afternoon debates, starting Keown declared, her mother-in-law at 3 o'clock will bring together was disposed to fly into a rage, Thomas Jefferson and Newton in using violent language and striding | two debates in the senate chamber and natural science auditorium In addition, her testimony related Ames and East high will clash in how her mother-in-law accused "M. the other debates being held in lib P." of stealing thousands of dollars eral arts auditorium and the house

Name Judges

Judges of the extemporaneous speaking contest will be Prof. John Hubert Scott of the English depart ment; Horace Rahskopf, University of Washington, and Ernest Henrikson of Gustavus Adolphus college St. Peter. Minn.

ooth debating and extemporaneous 18 of the 33 events, will have the Rho dinner to be held at 6 o'clock largest representation in the state in Iowa Union. The dinner will imhigh school music festival at the mediately follow the initiation of four members into Delta Sigma The official entry list shows that Rho. Announcement will also be made of the winners of campus for and marching band, girls' and boys' ensic awards during the last year

Hold 6 Hearings

The Iowa board of railroad commisthe following:

Inc., of Sioux City, to operate motor carrier passenger service between Spirit Lake, Okoboji, Arnolds Park, West Waterloo and Sigourney in Milford, Fostoria, Spencer, Hartley and Sanborn, May 25, at Spirit Lake. Application of Jefferson Transpor-

tation company for a change of its Application of Interstate Transit

will award the swimming badges at Lines, Inc., for permission to trans. Donohue, and Jordan White; and port freight on passenger buses May 31, at Des Moines.

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row at the St. Wenceslaus church.

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QUEEN HELEN'S ART EXHIBIT



Having won all the fame there is to win in the tennis world, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody is now on the road to renown in the world of corn to arrive in Chicago. Pro- John D's grandson, Nelson art. The net queen is shown examining some sketches of herself, visions went lower, influenced by Rockefeller, in June, 1930. by herself, at a New York art gallery where her work is on exhispeaking competitions will be made bition. Mrs. Moody stopped at the metropolis enroute to Europe tonight at the annual Delta Sigma for the tennis season. She will participate in the French championships after which she will captain the U.S. Wightman cup team at Wimbledon.

120 Attend Annual Banquet, Program at St. Pat's School

More than 120 persons were guests at the annual choir and usher banquet given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Field Representative on Motor Buses William P. Shannahan at St. Pat- Conducts Red Cross

Guests of honor were members of the graduating class of St. Patrick's sioners set dates today for hearings and the basketball team, John Kelon six motor carrier cases, including ly, president of the Alumni associa- ing examiners' course is being con Application of Corn Belt Stages, and Mr. and Mrs. William Condon. McCue, special life saving field reproute through Iowa Falls, May 24, at Iowa City; a vocal selection by a ment and David A. Armbruster

Lew, John Kelly, and Francis Megan, captain of the basketball team. The tables were decorated with spring flowers and yellow tapers.

I.D.A. Club Meets at Weber Home

High prize in bridge was awarded City, Davenport, Monmouth and to Mrs. Jerome Kriz and second to Jacksonville, Ill., and Beatrice and Elmer Smith at the I.D.A. club meet- Falls City, Neb.

ing last night. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. Valdo Weber, 614 S. Clinton street. Twelve

Mrs. Jay Mariner of Rockford was

Life Saving Course

An American Red Cross life savtion, Mr. and Mrs. William Holland, ducted at the university by A. T. Following the dinner the following resentative of the midwest branch program was presented: a reading, of the American Red Cross at "I don't know," by Katherine Duffy, St. Louis. Groups of students A3 of Bagley; a vocal solo by Marie from the men's and women's physic-Andersch, G of Rock Island, Ill.; al education department who have two vocal solos, "Paradise," and been recommended by Prof. Mar-"Too Late," by Lloyd Kent, C3 of jorie Camp of the women's departquartet consisting of Frederick Mc- swimming instructor in the men' Mahan, Louis Donohue, Walter department are taking the course. A life saving and swimming detoasts by Joseph Scannell, president monstration will be given by the of the senior class, the Rev. T. J. students in the class this week.

> Rev. Williams Dies DES MOINES (AP) - Death claimed the Rev. J. M. Williams, 92, retired Christian minister. He was born in Washington, Ia., taught school in Boone, Dallas and Polk counties and held pastorates in Iowa

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Heavy Rains Put Wheat on Down Grade

CHICAGO, April 28 (AP)-Big breaks in grain prices today follow ed heavy rains in drought areas wheat territory.

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Corn collapsing with wheat reached the bottommost quotations since 1898 and hogs the lowest since 1899. Rye outdid the present sea son's low price record.

Wheat closed shaky, 25 to 31-4 under yesterday's finish, corn 11-2 to 17-8 down, oats \$ to 7-8 off and provisions showing 10 to 20 cents

Corn, oats and rye imitated the action of wheat. A better shipping demand here for corn was more than offset by large rural sales of Clark, of Philadelphia' married downturns of hog values and of

Closing indemnities: wheat-May 532 to 1-2, 55; July 552 to 1-2, 572 to 7-8; Sept. 572 to 7-8, 60 1-4. Corn -May 29 1-2, 30 1-2; July 32 7-8, 33, 34; Sept. 35g, 36g.

Condition Remains Critical DES MOINES (AP) - Physicians said the condition of Peryl Ann Le May, 21, of Des Moines and Blane

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A recent photo of Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, who has presented the oil king with a fifth great grandson at Doctors' hospital, New York. Mrs. Rockefeller, the former Mary Todhunter

Iowa High School Attendance Larger

DES MOINES, April 28 (AP) lowa high school attendance is increasing, a report released today by struction, showed.

A total of 120,526 pupils were en rolled in high schools of the state J. Davis, 38, of Ames, who were induring the 1930-31 school year as jured Wednesday in an automobile- compared to 117,229 the previous interurban crash in which two oth- year. This was an increase of ap ers were killed, remained critical. proximately 2.8 per cent.

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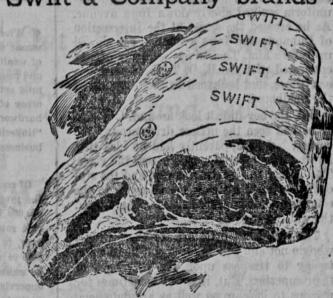
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FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1932

Campus Creative Writing

THE literary minded of this university made a day of it Wednesday, with Laurie York Erskine at 4:10 in Old Capital, John T. Frederick at 6:30 in Iowa Union, and Stephen Vincent Benet at 8:15 in the natural science auditorium

That three men of such diverse literary talents should appear on any college campus in any one day is itself a tribute to the interest on that campus in creative writing. Further evidence was provided by attendance at those talks and participation in other events involving the speakers.

Comments of those men were interesting. Erskine marveled, after two days of meeting student groups, at the ability of university professors to keep on having something to say and enthusiasm to say it with day in and day out. He also spoke reverently of Benet as "a genius-almost like having Shakespear among us."

Benet, after a longer stay, talked approvingly of student creative efforts during his evening lecture. And John T. Frederick, although no longer on Iowa's campus as an inspiration to aspiring writers, paid tribute to the university as the leading college of the nation in encouragement for and interest in creative expression.

This, after the creative writing conference of last fall, should strengthen the impression that Norman Foerster is bringing a little culture into the corn rows. Living arguments for his theory that sound criticism must underly substantial creative writing were Erskine, acknowldging indebtedness to Shakespearian plays enacted with his theatrieal parents; Benet, exhibiting scholarship as well as a singing spirit in his lecture; and Frederick, who is an authority on contemporary American literature.

Immediate and astounding achievements by students could not be the outcome of any sound program, but the trends and influences are unmistakably in the direction of campus creative writing which will be consciously striving toward more definite and worthy literary goals.

Try Looking Up

JUST BEFORE the parade of students hurrying to 8 o'clock classes began the other morning, a slim boy in a basic military uniform walked slowly down Iowa avenue. As he crossed the street at the intersection of Dubuque and Iowa avenue, a car slowed up before him. The driver, an army officer connected with the R. O. T. C., honked several times, and beckoned in the direction of

But, the boy didn't look around. Obviously he had seen the officer drive around the corner, but he apparently had no idea that he would be offered a ride across the river. The officer finally drove away, and the student continued his slow march down to the campus and disappeared at last as he entered the walk in back of L. A.

The world has little use for those people who do not know their place and insist upon trying to trespass upon the privileges of their superiors. But, it is well sometimes for persons to look up as well as around them.

Positions may bring dignity, but it seldom results in snobbishness. The action of the officer who stopped his car at the intersection of Iowa avenue and Dubuque street the other morning was a generous onerecognizing a student in his 8 o'clock military class, he had no false notions of convention and was willing to save the fellow a long walk.

But, the boy didn't look up-and so like so many others he missed his opportunity. Opportunity for many must be under their very nose-or they'll never be willing to accept it.

Driving Permits and Safety COUR HUNDRED Iowa citizens driving cars previous to the passage of the "drivers' license" law were not granted permits to operate automobiles after this rule went

into effect. That 400 persons were judged incapable of driving surely offers some connection with the alarming number of auto accidents in Iowa. Most of these drivers and car owners were not granted licenses due to accidents for which they were held responsible or for drivig while intoxicated.

It has taken Iowa much longer than most states to see the only really effective measure which will curb such carelessness. In the meantime many lives were lost and even

more endangered by these incompetents. That such persons have been allowed to operate cars for so long is a fact of which the state can scarcely be proud. However, it can and will try to rectify past mistakes by refusing to grant licenses to those who have proved themselves a menace to public safety on highways and by revoking the permits of those who have failed to drive sanely and

with intelligence. Already many drivers have had their permits revoked. Iowa is at last awake to the menace of inadequate traffic regulations. From now on the state can show what it is really able to accomplish in public safety when backed by proper legislation.

Ultra-Communism in Kentucky

(From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat) Kentucky's stock excuse for refusing to admit visitors into the coal strike zone is that they are communist agents or sympathizers. Authorities there likewise have applied the red label to the American Civil Liberties Union for its activities in behalf of the miners. Arthur Garfield Hays, general counsel for the union, who is about to lead a party to the strike zone, now has sent advance information to Kentucky about his views of communism. Incidentally, he read a pointed lecture to Prosecutor Smith of Bell county, who had written to Hays asking about his beliefs. After stating his opposition to communism, Mr. Hays wrote:

We believe that mob rule has no place in American life. The communists, as I understand it, believe in future violence. They foresee an ultimate clash between classes for control of society. You, however, seem to believe in immediate violence, if this suits the desires of a particular community. It seems to us that you go further than the communists in your views of violence.

This forthright declaration should be cause for reflection on the part of Prosecutor Smith, who has played a major role in turning back or expelling the writers, students and press correspondents who wanted to see what was going on in Kentucky. We await with interest the reasons that will be presented for refusing entry to the Civil Liberties Union party, for this group undoubtedly will meet the same Kentucky hospitality that previous visitors have enjoyed

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

The Lindbergh case got too tough for the two New York underworld big shots who had previously offered their services as intermediaries. If what one senator told his colleagues in Washington the other day is true-that it looked to him as though Mr. Alphone Capone is back of the deal and wants freedom in return for the child-maybe the New Yorkers quit the search because of pressure from the Chicago organization. . .

Anything might happen these days, you know, just like in congress yesterday when the house of representatives took a vote on Mr. Hoover's suggestion of vacations without pay for government employes and passed the plan by a standing vote of 151 to 125. But that didn't seem right to some of the brothers in the house and a subsequent teller vote reversed the action, 176 to 159. . .

They had just enough time between the two votes to decide that if the federal workers were granted holidays without pay they wouldn't be able to enjoy them if they didn't have any holiday money. . . Speaking about Washington, what was said in this column vesterday about the impossibility of complete accord in slashing governmental expenditures seems to be holding true. . .

¶ Yesterday, at a late hour, the house was still engaged in dickering over the \$200,000,000 retrenchment bill. The day before, the house was adjourned to save the bill from being made into confetti. When it finally gets through to a vote, if at all, it will be far from the same bill. There's only one trouble, you know, too many differences of opinion. . .

¶ What everybody has been saying about what's wrong with this country-that it needs more tokens of wealth, money in other words, and more credit, and more faith in America and her future-took a mild setback yesterday when Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, told the house hardworking ways and means committee that any "tinkering" with the currency would be a blow to business confidence. . .

Of course, Meyer was speaking specifically about the proposed flooding of the country with \$2,400,-000,000 in new currency, via the veterans' certificate route. He offered one good suggestion, however, in connection with money and banking. "I believe our banking structure," he said, "should be unified under one charting and regulatory and supervisory power." This would eliminate state control and make the federal government responsible, as so many think it is now. . .

I Iowans will have the greatest opportunity in years next June 6 to decide on its federal and state representatives in government. With a record number of candidates-602, unless some withdrawals occur within the next week or two-voters will have lots of choice, which should also be a good reason for having nothing to kick about later on. . .

Now, if some philanthropic soul would engage a prominent and smart political scientist to draw up and disseminate a list of "dos and don'ts" for voters, containing the accepted prerequisites and requisites for a good governor and a good representative and a good state treasurer, etc, etc, there might be some hope, after all. . .

But one can never count on the people who take pride in being classed with the party's standbys, the old-fashioned voters, who will vote a straight ticket no matter who is running on the other side. Their ideas were okay way back when. . . but these days things are so different. . . or, at least, so we've

While the Messers Smith and Roosevelt were scrapping about the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania convention delegates in the primaries of those states, Mr. Hoover was quietly counting up his total of pledged and claimed supporters that yesterday jumped to 601, just 23 more than he needs for renomination. There is little doubt about Hoover's chances now, while on the other side no matter whether Smith or Roosevelt gets the edge in delegates, there is no definite way of telling beforehand which will be nominated.

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.

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(Official Bulletin found on page 5)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester, 1931-1932 Wednesday, May 25, 8 a.m. to Thursday, June 2, 4 p.m. The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following mester-examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting (except classes in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E, as shown in the form elow; and Speech (2), 02, and (4) as shown at "N.B." below.

The Program Committee directs the attention of both students, and in tructors and professors, to the regulation that there is to be no deviation n the case of any examination, from this schedule,-except as authorize by the Committee on Admission and Classification, on the student's writ ten petition, filed in ample time, supported by the recommendation of the department concerned,—to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for the purpose of getting through earlier will not be permitted.

In the case of conflicts (within the SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E) he schedule itself, as presented below, provides a general method of mak

All classes whose first weekly meetings have occurred as indicated in the rectangles below, meet for examination during the periods noted at the tops of these three columns, and on the days noted in the rectangles directly site at the left of the double, vertical line

Examination Period	8-10 A.M.	10-12 A.M.	2-4 P.M.		
Wednesday May 25	Monday at 8 (Except those in SPECIAL Groups A, B, C, D and E.)	Bot. (2) Physics (2H)	(Except those in SPECIAL Groups A, B, C, D and E.)		
Thursday May 26	Monday at 9 (Except those in SPECIAL Groups A, B, C, D and E.)	(Pos second ore Descriptions	Tuesday at 8 (Except those in SPECIAL Groups A, B, C, D and E.)		
Friday May 27	Monday at 10 (Except those in SPECIAL Groups A, B, C, D and E.)	SPECIAL GROUP C All sections of: Chem. (2) (Premedicals) Econ. (2) Phil. (2) Econ. (4) Pol. sci. (2) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	Tuesday at 11 (Except those in SPECIAL Groups A, B, C, D and E.)		
Saturday May 28	Monday at 11 (Except those in SPECIAL Groups A, B, C, D and E.)	SPECIAL GROUP D All sections of: French (2), (02) French (4), (04) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	Tuesday at 10 (Except those in SPECIAL Groups A, B, C, D and E.)		
Tuesday May 31	Monday at 1 (Except those in SPECIAL Groups A, B, C, D and E.)	SPECIAL GROUP E All sections of: German (2) Spanish (52), (54) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	Tuesday at 2 (Except those in SPECIAL Groups A, B, C, D and E.)		
Wednesday June 1	Monday at 2 (Except those in SPECIAL Groups A, B, C, D and E.)	Tuesday at 3 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)	Tuesday at 1 (Except those in SPECIAL Groups A, B, C, D and E.)		
Thursday June 2	Monday at 3 (Except those in SPECIAL Groups A, B, C, D and E.)	Tuesday at 4 (Except those in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D and E.)			

CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed (Read by columns, and alphabetically) within the particular group, who will arrange a special examination. Report to him, or her, not later

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or, in the case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first cleck-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 22 meets for lectures T Th S at 8. The first meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 8. and the class will meet for examination Thursday, May 26, 8 a.m., accord ing to the tabular form above. Again, physics 126 meets twice each week, T F, for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examina tion is, therefore, Wednesday, June 1, 8 a.m.

N.B. All sections of freshman speech (2), 02, and (4) will meet in the ildings and rooms and on the days and at the periods designated below: 1. Wednesday, May 25, 8-10 (Course (2): tions AA LA 15 Sections CA LA 6 Sections EA LA

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LB LA 15 "ODD" classes,-namely those whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays, or which meet "as arranged," will be assigned for examination, as announced to each such class by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the fol-

lowing periods: 1. From 4 to 6 on any day from May 25 to June 2. inclusive.

2. Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in the SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D and E, since for such "odd" classes, these five examination periods will be found quite avail-

In connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any ers had been mentioned. member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure, it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any of these times,—if no student is a ember of more than one of these classes.

According to one clause in the formal faculty action providing for special semester-examination program, "the instructor may use the examination period as he sees fit provided he holds the class for the full period. He may have an oral or a written examination, or both, or neither. He may continue regular work or he may use the time for review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to him desirable at this time."

According to another faculty regulation, which is on record as adopted by the faculty, a student absent from the final examination should be reported "Abs."; unless the instructor recognizes that his work up to examination has been a failure, in which case the final report should be "Fd.",-even though the student may have been absent from the final examination. No examination should be given, subsequently, to such a student until after the absence has been excused by the Committee on Admission and Classification, as shown by a partially filled special report card, signed by the Secretary of the Committee, as indicating that the absence has been excused and that the student is authorized, subject to the consent and at the convenience of the instructor concerned, to take the final exami-

H. C. DORCAS, Secretary, Program Committee

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down into golf history as the "18 holes-in-one-shot.' Tomorrow: The Kidnaper of

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Behind the Scenes in Hollywood By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD,-Good news to

some of us in the fact that Jill Esmond is being recognized at last by R-K-O. The young actress, who scored so

sharply with Ruth Chatterton in "Once a Lady," is the final choice to play the society girl in "Is My Face Red?" She succeeds to the part for which Genevieve Tobin,

ergetic David Selznick took over this studio.

formance to her credit in "States pictures in Hollywood, he played Attorney" and will be further that role for better than 20 years. groomed by an awakened studio,

wood plans to send to the far north dramatic chronicles of our country.

40 years.' "Is that so?" observed Tay Gar

@ 1932 Lee W. Stanley Central Press

LAST OF LINE Monroe Lathrop, one of the

we've only lasted 10."

coast's best-informed observers of the drama, contributes this interest-"The recent passing in Hollywood

of Thomas Jefferson brought down the final curtain on the theatrical lineage of one of the most illustrious families of the English-speak ing stage and closed a record that is probably unique in the playhouse. Sidney Fox and several other play. Mr. Jefferson was 75 years of age and the only remaining offspring of Elissa Landi's leading man in Miss Esmond, who, off-screen is the peerless Joe, whose comedy Mrs. Laurence Olivier, is slender, roles in 'Rip Van Winkle,' 'The youthful and English. She went Rivals,' 'The Heir-at-Law' and 'Our under contract to R-K-O along with American Cousin' placed and held her husband, but was allowed to him in the van of American comelanguish without roles until the endians for a quarter of a century.

"Thomas Jefferson fell heir to his Now, she has a very good per- its hallowed tatters, before entering His famous father having played Rip for 38 years, thus set up a con tinuity of portrayal of a single part DID YOU KNOW A studio group were discussing in one family of close to 60 yearsthe several expeditions that Holly an unmatched record truly for the

"The artistic lineage passes out stage debut as Shylock in "The "Up there," someone remarked, for the reason that while Thomas Merchant of Venice"? The pro-

same story over and over again for line of actor families, three members with the name of Joseph, leaves three daughters in the east, none is nett, in sudden respect. "And following the profession of their ancestors, who also included Mrs. Burke, a singer of distinction."

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DOUGLAS ASSIGNED

Hollywood has taken in no uncertain way to the manly attractions of Melvyn Douglas, husband of Helen Gahagan and a very smooth performer on stage or

Following a steady run of film engagements since his debut in "Tonight or Never," the young actor has been signed by Fox to play "Burnt Offering." This completes the cast of the Frank Lloyd film, which will now go into immediate

Other players of note in the pic ture will be Alexander Kirkland, Warner Oland, and Donald Crisp. In this film, Miss Landi portrays an English girl mixed up in the wartime conflict of Germany and England over African colonies.

That Charles Butterworth used

to be secretary to J. P. McEvoy? That Ann Harding made her "the Eskimo story tellers repeat the Jefferson, who was the fifth of a duction was at a girls' school,

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Sophomores Will Undergo 7 Hour Grind

800 Iowans Take Tests in National College Exam Project

Seven hours of inquisition, distributed over next Tuesday and Wednesday, will test the knowledge of all University of Iowa sopho-

About 800 Iowans will participate in the nationwide college testing project, sponsored by the American Council of Education. Large universities in all sections of the country will cooperate in this measuring of student achievement.

Excused From Classes The students will be excused from all classes, Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts has announced. No reviewing will be necessary, good physical condition and mental alertness are the best forms of preparation.

None of the participating universities will vary the examinations, conditions of testing, or time. Hence, the results will permit comparison between institutions. They also will furnish basis for rating of various local campus groups. Bring Efficiency

It is also expected that the results will bring greater efficiency in educational guidance and placement, since the tests provide an evaluation of each student's achieve

The tests have no influence upon Dean Kay said.

Students Will Give Musical

Students in the music department will present the twenty-first weekly recital in the main music building at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The program will be: Sonata, opus 101 Last movement

Carolyn Hall, A4 of Essex Saint-Saens Harold Turpin, A3 of Somers Esther Elgar, A2 of Washington Ae Fond Kissarr. Deems Taylor Mayday Carolarr. Deems Taylor Margaret Munster, A4 of Mediapolis

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European Starlings Found in Iowa City by Joseph Whiting

The first European starlings ever known to have nested in Iowa City were found recently by Joseph Whiting, A2 of Iowa City.

See some starlings carrying straw and nesting material, Mr. Whiting shot four of them and brought them to the museum.

The first time starlings made their appearance in Iowa was three years ago, when a dead bird found in North Liberty was brought to Homer R. Dill, director of the uni-

The birds were introduced in eastern America 40 years ago, and since that time they have extended their range until they have reached the middle western states. "It is only a question of time un-

til they will be numerous in Iowa," said Mr. Dill. He thinks that they should be destroyed before they become more of a problem than the English sparrow.

University Appoints Grinnell Botanist on Staff at Laboratory

Prof. Henry S. Conard, Grinnell college botanist, will serve on the staff of the University of Iowa lakeside laboratory in June and

He is the only scientist appointed from another institution. Professor Conard's course in field botany will cover all groups of plants, and will stress the reaction of the individual plant to its environment.

The laboratory, now in its twenty fourth year, is situated on Lake Okoboji, Prof. George W. Martin, a university botantist, is director for 1932.

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today 9 a.m.-News, markets, weather, music, and daily smile. 11 a.m.-Organ program, Evelyn

2 p.m.-Iowa high school debate finals. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program.

7 p.m.-Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan,

8 p.m.-Musical program, Mrs. Pearl Bane.

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(Official University Examination Schedule will be found on Page 4)

University Calendar

Friday, April 29
Iowa High School Debate and Extempore Speaking Contest. 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

Student Recital, Eleanor Shaw and Vivian Kuhl, 203 Music Building. Saturday, April 30 12:15 p.m. Child Study Group, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Business Dinner, University Club 7:00 pm. Pre-Law Smoker and Mixer, River Room, Iowa Union

9:00 p.m. Pre-Law Dance, Iowa Uni Sunday, May 1

6:30 p.m. Sunday Night Supper, University Club 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, Liberal Arts Drawing Room Monday, May 2 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 7:30 p.m. Student Recital, John Bloom, 203 Music Building

8:00 p.m. Humanist Society, 420 E. Jefferson Street

Tuesday, May 3
7:00 p.m. Vocabulary Test for Freshmen, English Dept., Liberal Arts

7:00 p.m. Student Council, Iowa Union Wednesday, May 4 STATE HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union Law Faculty, Iowa Union
Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Hesperia Literary Society, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames Club, Liberal Arts Drawing Room
Thursday, May 5
STATE HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC FESTIVAL 4:15 p.m. Octave Thanet Literary Society, Iowa Union

7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. German Club, Liberal Arts Drawing Room

General Notices

Senior Invitations

Orders for June commencement invitations should be placed at once grades of the students, but the Samples of the invitation officially adopted by the Senior Invitations committee may be examined and orders placed at the Alumni office daily from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 5, except Saturday, when the hours will be 8 to 12. No orders received after May 1. Cash must accompany orders. It is expected that delivery of the invitations will be made beginning May 15.

> Cap and Gown Service Order your cap and gown now from the office of the official cap and gown ervice, Iowa Union, or call 774. H. ALLEN BROWN, manager

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

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

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

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

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

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

NORMAN FOERSTER Graduate Students in Education Graduate students in education who will be candidates for advanced Wilma McIntosh; A4 of Wellman degrees at the June convocation and those who plan to write qualifying ex-

Prelude (volume 1, no 4) Debussy aminations during the May examination period please report at the college Helen Whitebook, A4 of Council of education office, room W113 East hall, on or before May 3. P. C. PACKER

Lowden Prize Examination in Mathematics On Saturday, May 14, from 8 to 11 a.m. a written examination in mathematics will be given to determine the winner of the Lowden prize. The examination will be held in room 222 physics building. Further information may be obtained from the committee in charge. JOHN F. REILLY, chairman Lowden Prize Examination Committee

Student Employment Service
Following reports from department heads in general hospital, children's hospital, and the building and grounds division, the Student Employment service will reappoint those regular employes whose services have been satisfactory. Notice of these reappointments will be given through persona interviews. Students applying for work next fall will be considered for whatever openings are scheduled following the reappointment of regular

employes. Beginning May 16, personal applications may be made. ARTHUR LENTZ, manager Student Employment Service **Humanist Society**

The Humanist society will meet at the home of Miss M. T. Mueller, 420 E. Jefferson street, Monday, May 2 at 8 p.m. Dr. W. P. Lemon will speak on "The comic spirit in life and letters." SEYMOUR M. PITCHER, secretary

Graduate Women's Club The club will have a "Bring-a-cup" tea, Saturday, April 30, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the graduate women's club room, sixth floor, east wing in East hall. All graduate women are urged to attend. DORIS M. LORDEN, secretary

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Woods will be hosts to the Philosophical club, Tuesday, May 3 at 8 p.m. at their home, 1100 N. Dubuque street. Prof. Herbert Martin will read a paper on "The philosophy of social attitudes."

Pi Lambda Theta The regular monthly meeting of Theta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta wil be held Tuesday, May 3, at Iowa Union. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. KATHERINE CLARKE, president

There will be a dance for students in the parlors of the Unitarian church,

Saturday, April 30 at 8:30 p.m. Everybody welcome. Fireside Club
The Fireside club will have a picnic, Sunday, May 1. Harold Cooper of the English department will read some of his poetry. We meet at the

Unitarian church at 3:30 p.m. and leave for the picnic grounds at 4 p.m. Transportation furnished. In case of rain meet at the church at 6 p.m. VALDO WEBER, president Lecture Notice

Prof. Roy C. Flickinger will give an illustrated lecture, Thursday, May 5 at 9 a.m. in 116 liberal arts, on the topic: "Recent classical excavations in

English Lutheran Students Association Sunday, May 1, we will conclude the series of meetings on the topic: "The life of Jane Addams and her work at Hull House." Charlotte Beiswanger and Harold Seashore will lead the discussion. Luncheon and devotional

meeting at the usual time. Erodelphian There will be a special meeting of Erodelphian, Tuesday, May 3 at Iowa Union. Initiation of pledges and election of officers will be held. All actives and pledges are urged to attend. MARIAN FRAHM, president

Pi Epsilon Pi Pi Epsilon Pi will not hold its weekly meeting Thursday, April 28. All andidates for initiation apply to Neil Maurer, treasurer, before May 5.

PAUL AHLERS, president

University Receives Flickinger to Talk at

University of Kansas

method at close range.

Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the classical languages department, of nature has been presented to the left last night for Lawrence, Kan. university museum by Dr. W. A. where he will speak before the Kansas-Missouri Classical association to- Moershel of Homestead.

morrow at the University of Kan-Professor Flickinger will give two addresses entitled, "Recent excava-9:10 p.m.-Musical program, Mrs. tions in Italy," and "The direct according to Homer R. Dill, director of the museum. Such cases are rare.



Hobart Bosworth, Bill Boyd, Ginger Rogers and Fred Kohler in "Carnival Boat," at the Pastime now.



Chester Morris, Sylvia Sidney, Boris Karloff from an important cast in "The Miracle Man" starting Saturday at the Englert theatre.

General, Children's Hospitals Have Unique Method of Sending Letters Through Pneumatic Tube Network

blown, from the University general hospital building to children's hospital in 45 seconds—that is, if the

G. F. KAY ing to Mr. Emil Ruppert, hospital electrician, is unique. Other sys-| ical construction.

Ten Stations

Ten tubes, each several inches in tem. A numbered carrier is dialed for the desired station, inserted in the pneumatic tube, and drawn by an immense fan vacuum to the record room. There, an attendant transfers the carrier to another tube and a pressure fan blows it on its way. The carrier, 45 seconds later, reposes in Children's hospital. A similar system is used for the return trip.

The vacuum and pressure fans controlling the system, revolve at the rate of 1,750 revolutions a minute. The machines are of 220 voltage, and have a ball hearing type of

One X-Ray Department It is necessary to maintain only

one x-ray department for both hospitals due to the saving in transportation effected by the pneumatic system. X-ray pictures for patients from both hospitals are taken in the main hospital and sent by the tubes to Children's hospital. This

necessitates only one x-ray apparatus and one staff of technicians. The time spent in caring for the system is relatively little, according to Mr. Ruppert. "Sometimes a few

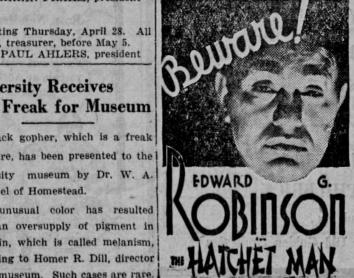
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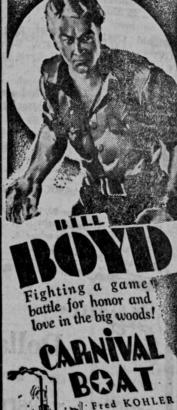
Mr. Ruppert has been connected with the university for more than



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Set Dates for Lowden Tests

Contests for Excellence in Greek, Latin, May 20, 21

held on May 20 and 21, will be given a prerequisite for the Greek examilanguages department.

Up to the present, the award has been made as a result of examinations based upon Latin and Greek authors. This year, examinations will be based upon selected readings from ancient philosophy. The awards will be given by ex-Gover-nor Frank O. Lowder of Oregon, Ill., an alumnus of the University

Greek May 20

The Greek examination will be the same day. The first haif of the the geology auditorium. in examinations will be based are:

'A Survey of Ancient History to the Death of Constantine," by Laistner; "Latin Literature," by.

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Triple Attraction

by Tarbell; and "A Companion to Students Will Greek Studies," by Whibley,

Readings for the Greek examina ion are: "From Homer to Theocritus," by Capps; "A Survey of Ancient History to the Death of Constantine," by Laistner; "A His-'A Companion to Greek Studies," by Whibley. Open to Juniors, Seniors

Examinations will be open to juniors and seniors who are majoring prizes in Latin and Greek, to be in the classical languages departon a different basis this year, it has nation, and qualified students may been announced by Prof. Roy C. compete for both prizes. Both Flickinger, head of the classical prizes will not be awarded to the same student, however, and the department reserves the right to withhold either or both prizes if the examinations are not considered ade-

Chicago Man Talks to Banking Classes

A. J. Wilson, vice president of the Northern Trust company of Chicago, held on May 20, beginning at 2 tions of his firm to members of bankp.m. the latter half of the Latin ing classes of the college of commerce examination beginning at 3 p.m. on | yesterday afternoon in a lecture in

With special emphasis on the trust department, Mr. Wilson analyzed cases of investments, receiver-The reading upon which the Lat. ships, trust funds, estate administration, guardianships, etc. He pointed out the need for a conservative policy to make a trust company success Mackail; "A History of Greek Art," ful, and illustrated the intimate con-

Give Recital tory of Greek Art," by Tarbell; and Shaw, Kuhl to Appear in Music Program Tonight

> Eleanor Shaw A4 of Pocahontas, Davenport, cellist, will present, a recital in the music department at 7:30 tonight The program will be:

Sonata, opus 27 No. 2 Beethoven Adagio sostenuto

Miss Shaw Concerto, opus 7, in A minor...... Allegro non troppo

Larghetto Allegro

Improvisation ... Intermezzo, opus 76 No. 3Brahms Banjo-picker from "Sketches of American Fun"John Fowell Miss Shaw

Allegro from Sonata in G major Widmung Tarantelle Miss Kuhl

Miss Shaw

Concerto, opus 70, in D M nor .. Andante Allegro

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There will be a late show Saturday Night, 11:15 P.M.

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Iowa Enters 31 in Drake Relays; Michigan Normal Downs Hawk Nine, 15-11

Hawkeyes to Compete in 5 Relay Events

Ten Special Events to Attract Other Iowa Competitors

BULLETIN SULLIVAN, Ind., April 28 (AP)-Six members of the Indiana university track team and head Coach E. C. Hayes enroute to the Drake relays at Des Moines, Ia., were severely shaken up and cut and bruised when the automobile in which they were riding overturned a mile north of here to-

Thirty-one University of Iowa athletes today begin competition in the Drake relays, with the Hawkeyes scheduled to appear in five relays and 10 special events, Coach George T. Bresnahan said yesterday.

Robert Adamson, Max Cadwallader, Sidney Dean, Everett Handorf, Calvin Hoskinson, Miles Jackson Gordon Lagerquist, Walter Nugnis, Capt, George Saling, LaRue Thurston, Dale Barker, Leo Campisi, Robert Cornog, Eric Gunderson, Clyde Hutton, David Klein, Harold Klewin, Lumir Kouba, Elger Mathies, Richard Mitvalsky, Tom Moore, John Okerlin, Oliver Sansen, Or Schroeder, Stuart Skowbo, Jaro Soucek, Melvin Stadler, Ray Story, Emil Trott, John Vermillion and Wesley Youngerman. Members of the relay teams fol-

Half mile-Dean, Nugnis, Ad-

amson, Saling. One mile-Lagerguist, Hoskinson, Nugnis, Dean. Two mile - Trott, Campisi,

Skowbo, Klewin. Distance medley - Skowbo, Klewin or Vermillion, Trott,

Shuttle hurdles - Thurston, Jackson, Handorf or Cadwal-

The Iowans will make strong bids for places in most of the individual events. These are the likely competitors: two mile-Gunderson: shot put-Sansen and Moore; hammer throw-Barker, Sansen, Mathies, Stadler, Youngerman, Kouba, and Cornog; discus throw-Youngerman, Klein, Schroeder: javelin throw-Soucek and Sansen: high jump-Handorf and Story; broad jump and hop, step, and jump-Hutton; pole

Rain Threatens as First Teams Arrive

(AP)-A handful of athletes from the "wide open spaces" of Texas and Arizona were the first arrivals in Des Moines today of the field of relays opening tomorrow.

The threat of rain hung over the Drake stadium as the boys from men busied themselves with last to nosticator of relays weather for his style of play. many years, held little hope for a dry Friday, but he was not so sure about conditions on Saturday, the principal day of the meet.

The track appeared to be in good condition as the first arrivals took trial turns and, barring an extremely heavy rain, relays officials expect ed it to remain in first class shape for the assault on records.

nearly 2,000 miles from home, held the honor of being the first of the visitors to arrive Five men composed the southwest contingent which took a brief workout this morning. The Texas Christian university athletes, wearing 10 gallon hats and high heeled boots, were Crawford. the next to register and more teams

fined largely to preliminaries to Theiss, Iowa, defeated Crawford, II. trim the huge field down for Satur- linois, 9-7, 7-5; Hines, Illinois, defeatday's final program. Trials will be ed Kinneman, Iowa, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. held in all the special events except

for tomorrow is the distance med- Illinois, defeated Beckner and Kin ley relay, in which Indiana's power- neman, Iowa, 5-7, 7-5, 9-7. ful team is expected to hang up a new record. The Hoosiers' chief opposition was expected from Iowa State, which set the record last year at 10:21.6.

The preliminaries in the two track events, the 100 yard dash and the 120 yard high hurdles, will give the relay crowd a view of several newcomers to college track circles.

In the century Ralph Metcalf Negro speedster from Marquette; Jack Burnett, Mississippi's national junior A.A.U. champion, and Thompton, the Minnesota sensation who won at Kansas last week, will hook up for the first time in major

The 120 yard high hurdles will also feature two new figures in the relays, Art Ravensdale, the Canad-Clyde Blanchard of Arizona. George Saling of Iowa, Kansas relays champion, will be seeking to better the entire Hawkeye track squad the relays record of 14.7 seconds, that went to the relays,

Sportively Speaking By Bill Rutledge

The track and field luminaries of at Des Moines for the Drake relays today and tomorrow, have the pros pect of a place on the United States Olympic team to goad them on. Most of the records have been pitched so high in the last years that most of them will probably stand intact.

The Athletics are surely slipping. Yesterday's 10 to 4 defeat at the hands of the Washington Senators was their seventh loss in their last eight starts. Rube Walberg, one of Connie Mack's best, was on the mound.

traceable to their pitching staff. Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx, and their round work has been mysteriously nissing. Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw, and Walberg have been maltreated in recent games.

Last season the Mack men were slow and late in hitting their stride. A winning streak of 17 games, which was followed by a second streak, lifted them from seventh to first place. The likelihood of a repitition of that drive is rather remote this sea-

Curiously, the National league hampions are in eighth place. The Cards are suffering from the same trouble as their world series rivals absence of steady pitching. The hitting is satisfactory enough. The Mack pitchers appear to be losing their skill, while the Cards traded off one of their aces in Burleigh Grimes and haven't been getting first class hurling from those they no

Hawks Begin **Daily Football Drills Monday**

dates begin three weeks of daily run rally in the third, in which Ed

same as that given the candidates whip the men into condition for

The coach plans to have his men in competition this spring when a more than 2,000 athletes expected game will be played between memfor the twenty-third annual Drake bers of the squad at the conclusion

Two day workouts were conducted by Solem the first three week ends in April, but these drills merebecome acquainted with his minute preparations for the classic. squad, and to give them a few Weatherman Charles Reed, prog- fundamentals which are the basis of

Iowa Tennis Team Loses to Illinois 5-1

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 28 (AP) -Winning all but one singles match, the University of Illinois tennis team today opened its Western over Iowa.

The lone Hawkeye victory was scored by Walter Theiss over Arden

Singles-Le Jeck, Illinois, defeated Reddig, Iowa, 6-2, 6-4; Baille, Illin-Tomorrow's program will be con- ois, defeated Beckner, Iowa, 6-2, 6-4; Doubles-Le Jeck and Baflie, Il-

linois, defeated Reddig and Theiss, The only university final listed Iowa, 6-1, 6-2; Crawford and Hines,

WESTERN LEAGUE Tulsa 8: Pueblo 5.

Omaha at Oklahoma City-cold Des Moines at Wichita-cold.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Michigan Normal 15; Iowa 11. Kansas 7; Iowa State 3. Luther 6; Gustavus Adolphus 1

Capt. Saling Appears in Local News Reel

Capt. George Saling and the Iowa track team are appearing in a special reel of the Kansas Relays now showing at the Strand theater. Special shots show Saling's race ian now attending Marquette, and and his winning the 120 yard high hurdles, his commenting on the race afterwards, and a picture of

Hurling Poor

But Plenty of Punch at Bat

Smith, Root Sail Along With Assistance of **Big Rallies**

CHICAGO, April 28 (AP)-The Chicago Cubs failed to get their usual brand of good pitching today, out produced enough socking power in two innings to defeat the world champion Cardinals 12 to 7, in th opening game of the series, and ru their winning streak to six

Bob Smith started for the Cubs and with a five run rally in the Smith was replaced by Charlie Root, who was wild, but effective enough to hold the champions

gave the Cubs their first lead, and Frank Fitch. George Clark and Lance Richbourg's double in the Calvin Kay followed suit winning

drove in four runs. of one full game over the idle

Boston Braves. Chicago Carleton and Wilson: Smith, Root

Robins Blast Out 11-5 Win Over Phils

PHILADELPHIA, April 28 (AP. live game losing streak today by bine field, bounding four Philadelphia pitchers or 14 hits and an 11 to 5 victory.

aided the Brooklyn cause but the big factor in the triumph was a six

Philadelphia .. 103 000 001- 5 10 3 Batteries-Phelos and Lonez: Holley, Hansen, Grabowski, Elliott

Reds Win First at Pittsburgh by 7 to 6

PITTSBURGH, April 28 (AP)by defeating the Pirates 7 to 6. Ray Kolp and Larry French open ed the game on the mound but found the going too tough. Loose Little Hawk Tennis fielding by French, which included fumble and a wild throw in the fourth inning, hastened his depart-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE New York

Brooklyn 11: Philadelphia 5. Cincinnati 7; Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 12; St. Louis 7. New York at Boston-cold.

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

Sportively Cubs Trounce Cards, 12-7, for Sixth Straight Errors, Long

City Hi Tracksters to Vie in Interclass Clash at Iowa Field

Twenty Iowa City high school at Iowa field. This is the first competition the Little Hawk track

All classes have been represented

Iowa Golfers Beat Coe by 61/2-11/2 Score

the hill in the fifth, and started a other doubles affair to garner 162

The victory gave the Cubs a lead throughout the afternoon contests Beck won from Fitch by a similar St. Louis000 015 001- 7 12 3 0 victory over Pirney, but Higgins ...000 510 60*-13 13 3 of Coe held Kay to a draw to score Batteries-Dean, Frey, Haines, his team's only points of the day.

Chicago First Iowa Conference Golf Foe

The Brooklyn Dodgers broke a of Chicago's foursome invades Fink- Gomez Allows But

Although the personnel of the Old mined as yet, it is certain that Charles Van Epps of Iowa City and Robert Loufek of Davenport will play. Other major possibilities in victory. clude John Ottesen, Davenport; Joe Schlanger, Brooklyn, N. Y.: Calvin Kay, Iowa City.

The sole Chicago veteran is Capt. sistent 75. Other Maroons will be MacFayden Edward Mauerman, sophomore and former suburban league champion; Harry Baker, another recruit; and Jack Smucker, senior.

Iowa will attempt to avenge las year's 13 to 5 defeat. The meet is the first of three golf engagements The Cincinnati Reds made their of the week, the Hawkeyes being scheduled to play at De Paul and Notre Dame Friday and Saturday.

Six Plays Roosevelt **High in Des Moines**

Six Little Hawk netsters leave for Des Moines this afternoon for a dual meet with Roosevelt high school in the season's opener. The men making the trip are:

Donald Chapman, Sidell Ersland, and shows that only eight of them Gilbert Ellis, Paul Herd, Edward Lambert, and Henry Soucek, John E. Boyles wil act as coach. The date for the interscholastic

listrict tennis meet is uncertain oach George Wells said last night Centative dates for the Grinnell and Muscatine meets are May 7 to 1 respectively. The state meet at Des Moines will be held May 21.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 5; Toledo 2.

Milwaukee 4: Indianapolis 0. Minneapolis 11; Columbus 5. Kansas City 4; Louisville 2.

Senators Pin 10-4 Loss on Walberg, A's

Clout Mack Ace for 15 Blows; A's Rally Cut Short

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)-

before he was pulled in the seventh third, hitting twict in four at. Normal team. Carl Fischer, fire ball southpaw

got credit for downing the Athletics Gehrig, Yankees 11 45 14 20 .444 the mound. Score by innings:

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Browns Outhit But Nose Out Tigers 5-4 ST. LOUIS. April 28 (AP)-

run, his fourth of the season, and a single for .500 average, the Cleveland batting order gave ample evil Batteries-Wyatt, Herring, Gold-

3 Hits as Yanks Win

stein and Ruel, Hayworth; Blae

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)-Vernon Gomez, the Yankees' Span Red Sox 5 to 1 for his third straight ning, the Luther baseball team de-

drove in the final New York run final inning.

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Iowa Athletes Face Busiest Sports Month

letic teams as the year's sports

dual and four championship events,

For the baseball team, seven rames are listed, including the final five which determine Iowa's ranking in the Big Ten champion game of May 6 and the two-game

series with Minnesota May 27 and

28 will occur at home. More than half of the golf team's schedule and exactly half of the tennis tests are crammed into the month, but the track team has only one dual meet and two championship affairs. Six meets have been arranged in tennis and golf, including the Big Ten title competition.

Again --

Dollar-Dance

VARSITY—FRIDAY Varsity Rhythm Kings

SHADOWLAND

Sat., April 30th LARRY PHILBRICK and his

11 Piece Recording Old Golden Orchestra

Hits Feature Lengthy Tilt

Prange Collects Two Homers, Nelson Gets One YPSILANTI, Mich., April 28 (AP)

The Big Six of baseball under-

went a big change yesterday. Ger-

ald Walker, former leader of the

Chi-Sox, 11-2;

Fifth in Row

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Batteries - Caraway, McKain,

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Luther Sweeps Series

registered a slight gain.

-The University of Iowa baseball major league batters, failed to get a team met defeat at Michigan Normfour times up. Jimmie Foxx also East Lansing. Long hitting, loose fielding and had trimmed Marcel Rainville of

two in the National league, Hughie which lasted more than three hours, Critz holding first place and Bill There were five home runs, two by Terry taking second as Pinkey Prange, Iowa third baseman, and Whitney dropped out of the sextet. one each by Nelson of Iowa and Les Mallon of the Phillies went into Captain Miller and Cohan of the

marred the contest which saw six G. AB. R. H. Pct. pitchers, four from Normal, take

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Nelson, c	4	1	3	2	0
Groepper, c-rf	2	0	0	2	0
Prange, 3b	6	2	3	0	2
Laws, rf-cf	6	1	2	2	0
Schmidt, cf-c	6	2	2	3	0
Drager, ss	5	2	4	1	3
Stempel, p	2	0	0	0	2
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Helene Madison in Narrow 100 Yard Free Style Victory

LOS ANGELES, April 26 (AP)wimming marvel, captured the first championship of the national The Seattle girl's time was 2 2-10 seconds slower than her record, which she is seeking to have accepted as a world mark

Schmidt, Stempel, Cohan, Seitz, Bailey 3, Packard; hits, off Stempel in 5 innings, Ricke 7 in 3, Mott , Ricke 2, Mott 1, Kubitz 1, Bradiey 2. Michaelis 2: passed balls Schmidt, Miller; hit by pitcher, by Mott (Kenny); wild pitch, Bradley; left on bases, Iowa 14, Michigan

Umpires-Slavin and Green. Time of game-3 hours.





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CHAPTER XVI

out of town for a week. I can get the master key from my office. We can have dinner up there. Nobody will know but the waiter and he will know but the waiter and he minute postponement of the emolity of the model of the waiter. There would be not relies of the meal to remind them of ugliness. In the midst of humanity they were at last, comwon't think anything about it. It will be perfectly all right, Steve."

He crushed her hand in his muscular palms. "Right," he said, "It's his eyes glistening.

"Steve, isn't it wonderful?" she of the elevator. I'll go up first and thing over, won't we?"

all the conversation going to be "You help me plan to get out of this business with Mr. Landers."

"I thought we were going to for-get all about Landers and every-"Then we won't talk about him at all. We won't even mention him

if it irritates you, Steve?" "I'm only interested in you, "I'm that way about you, too,

At the hotel, Mary walked up the stairs to the mezzanine floor where the private offices were, and got the key that would open the unoccupied suite. From the second floor she took the elevator. Her mouth was dry. Her knees trembled with the excitement of the adventure that she said.

whole evening to ourselves. No- food. Lamb chops and kisses did Now, she was part of him; he was body can reach us or bother us. not blend. makes my brain swim. Nobody else about a course in economics. It | Copyright, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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ever did that. Maybe I am a fool was no good, this hand-holding, and to show it so much, but I can't help Mary got up to put on the lights in being honest with him. I want him the room—not the big light, just the

soft one in the standing lamp with much older. Later, Mary meets She began walking around the its discreet silk shade. It made young Steve Moore, Landers' ward. place. There was a living room the room subdued and intimate. and, beyond, a bedroom. It was But there was no background to the immediately. Landers asks Steve just like all the other suites in this room; it lacked the trivial femininito entertain Mary while he is out hotel, but it had an especial niceof town. The bond between the ness. An odd magic. Steve would Its elegance was manufactured and be here in a minute or two now, but harsh, public by nature. Yet it young couple grows but thoughts of Landers form a barrier. Mary tells Steve she does not want to marry Landers. One evening Steve

calls on Mary and threatens her. minutes." She moved a little table food was before them, their hunger Mary longs for Steve but days pass with no word from him. Finally he comes to say he is going west. She hotel served for a dollar and a half. was in Mary's interior; Steve, too, Funny how she could be hungry merely dabbled at his food. Yet like this-but she was. there was a new delight over the

The door opened and Steve closed meal—a confidential, adventurous steve!" Her voice with a wi Steve!" Her voice with a wild gesture into a chair in the grasp of mysterious anticithrobbed. "Listen - we across the room. His cheeks glowed pations . . . can go back to the hotel. There's and his hair was rumpled. She a suite on the fourteenth floor and stood there smiling at him and he portable table and Steve put it outthe man who has it by the month is came to her with his arms flung side into the corridor. There would

"Steve, aren't you glad we're pletely isolated.

Steve came over and sat down

"Wait, Steve," she protested. She

pened, she had to retain dignity in

his eyes; she had been sincere, even

though she had seemed to behave lightly. He must not think of her

"Are you beginning to be sorry al-

"You mustn't think worse of me,

"You know I won't, Mary. You'll

As he spoke, she realized with a

sense of prophecy that this was the beginning - tonight-of a strange

unexplored path. Tonight she was leaving her past behind. It was the end—and the beginning. Filled

with helplessness and fear and

trembling happiness she turned to

Steve. But, it changed, he was not

looking at her; he was bending over

lighting a cigarette. She studied

brown hair. He was so flexible, so

A detached part of her mind

marvelled at her adoration of him.

It had developed so suddenly, with-

out warning. Only a few days ago

she had never even dreamed of a

person like Steve Moore; she had

elonged exclusively to herself.

a part of her. They were alike-

(To Be Continued)

be adorable to me forever."

It was a sharp little

beside her on the sofa. She drew

His arms were out wide. She a little away, and there was a smiled at him for a moment, and quick hurt in his gray eyes. said exultantly with a little catch- then came closer to him; they ing in her voice. "You see—we're happy already! Isn't it silly to be she felt his mouth covering her own toward the cool night air. Doubt the faintly—did he unbroken-hearted, Steve? All you with kisses. The pressure of his disturbed her faintly—did he unhave to do is to wait at the bottom lips made her head swim—a curious weakness ran through her veins, cheaply flirtatious? Whatever hapthen you come up. Fourteen-o-six but, at the same time, a new current is the number. We'll talk every-His eyebrows raised. "What's a strong happy beat. He held her with a crip of the held her without respect—must never have cause to laugh at her behind her never let her go. It was all strange, yet it was precisely as she knew it cause would be—as it had to be. Their back. words were muffled and broken; she worry . . ran one of her hands through his "What's going on in that little head of yours?" he asked swiftly. dark hair. He held her apart and gazed with widened eyes at her

> "Are you happy now, Steve?" "Yes." His eyes were glowing pools of life. "But there's going to be more, Mary, and still more. She was in his arms again. He bent his head and kissed her with stronger, closer contact.

Mary, lost in Steve's embrace. was brought back to reality by a knock at the door. They released each other, their faces flushed. "It's the waiter with the menu."

was upon her. She stepped inside They sat down side by side on the the doorway and lit the room. It sofa and gayly selected the dishes. was hot and dry but when she raised The waiter, squat and impassive. the windows a breeze rippled the wrote down the order with Teutonic his head with its thickly smooth curtains. Looking out, there was stolidity. Between his departure brown a golden haze against the sky from and his return laden with the strong. millions of electric lights. The hum from the streets reached her table, Mary and Steve discovered, obscurely with but a drowsy mur- oddly, that they could find nothing "Steve will be here in a few minport of their affection had been tes," she told herself. "Then . . . | rudely interrupted by the intrusion it will be wonderful. We'll have the of a common-place of existence-

the same feeling was in both of them. It was a kind of delirium. A I've never been this happy before. They made a tentative effort to I always wanted to be this happy, recapture the glamorous spell by beautiful, feverish dream that made but I never had the chance. There holding hands as they talked with was never anybody like Steve before. shy politeness. Steve mentioned This must be love . . . he simply about his college life—something all else unreal and unimportant

County 9's in Tournament Start Play for Title

at Municipal Field This Morning

Six Johnson

Six Johnson county high school

Although the strong Solon nine is he outstanding favorite to take the title, the other five teams-Cosgrove. Center, Sharon, Lone Tree and vithout some reckoning.

grove in the opening game, while enter and Sharon are to follow at 10:45 in the only other first round ncounter. Both Lone Tree and Shuevville drew hves to the semi-fi-

Without a letup, the play will concheduled to start at 4 o'clock. The for 12:45 and 2:15. The champion- 6 to 0.

West Liberty Track Team Meets U. Hi

University high will meet the West Liberty track team on Iowa minus the services of Freddy Dever, crack pole vaulter and sprinter.

An injury to his knee, hurt last fall in football, put the blond vault er on the shelf for the meet today from Saturday, The Blue and White cinder men

meet wins. They have not lost a dual meet since the middle of the 1928 indoor season. The West Liberty team ran

poor third in the triangular meet last winter, but will present a stronger team today Stafford. recovered from the illness that kept him from the indoor meet and will be good for points in both dashes. Schnider will probably count in the shot, broad jump and 440.

Coach M. F. Carpenter will place a well balanced team on the field, headed by Philips, Dill, and Mc-Cloy. Although weakened by the WANTED- 2 ROOMERS. PHONE FOR SALE-HOME DRESSED andily. With the conference meet nex

week, Coach Carpenter is resting nis men as much as possible and will use most of the reserves.

Home Run Standings

Homers Yesterday

Frederick, Robins, Rosenfeld, Robins. Manush. Senators. Herman, Reds. Averill, Indians, Stephenson, Cubs,

The Leaders Terry, Giants, Ruth, Yankees,

League Totals

American National Totals

Yearling Challenge Net Matches Bring Changes in Ranking

challenge matches are gradually rounding the squad into definite form. In the week and a original lineup as determined by

Ken Powell, crossing racquets with Charles Sinn, number two man won the coveted second nost formerly seeded number nine gave way to Montague Cashman, losing with a score of 10-8, 6-3.

Kansas Downs Cyclones AMES, April 28 (AP)-The Kan today, 7 to 3, in the first confer ence game of the year for the Cy clones. The two game series will

be completed tomorrow,

Grinnell Downs Coe inue through noon, to the finals nell net men won their first victory bout that the referee and the ma wo semi-final games are scheduled feating the Coe college tennis team side thought Mickey had won.

Mickey Walker Will Battle Levinsky in Chicago Tonight

dog, Mickey Walker, in a 10 round battle tomorrow night in the Chi

The prospect tonight, judging from the advance sale, is that a crowd of 20,000, with possibility of a sell out, will jam the stadium. Receipts may reach \$75,000.

Important to Both The bout is a milestone in the ca reer of both Levinsky nd Walker, a youth, height, weight and perhaps condition in his favor. That does not mean that Walker is not ready for a desperate encounter. It is because | Levinsky's condition is known to be good, whereas Walker is engaging in his first important bout since last fall when he went 15 rounds GRINNELL, April 28 (AP)-Grin- to a draw with Jack Sharkey, in a of the current season today by de jority of the experts at the ring-

CHICAGO, April 28 (AP)-King stout heart, plus his experience in Levinsky, in his march down the ringcraft and his ability to punch

Kingfish Has No Fear

Levinsky has no fear of Walker's fought and defeated Jack Dempsey, perhaps the most vicious body over the old Manassa Mauler has convinced the Kingfish that he can wards the section title. take all the body punches that

weight protege of "Bud" Taylor, will day or tomorrow. engage Jack Moran of Chicago in a six rounder. Ruby Goldstein, who New York lightweight, will meet Dick Sisk, a Chicago youngster, in schedule for the large trophy. another six rounder.

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Sigma Nu and Theta Tau, two of the three teams which figure in the puncher of all time. That triumph gue, will battle it out this afternoon to see who gets the first jump to-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, by virtue Walker or anybody else can deal out. of its victory over Alpha Tau Ome-There was a change tonight in the ga in a regular old fashined slugging supporting card with the substitu- bee, Tuesday, is out in front for the weight, to meet Baxter Calmes of A.E.'s still have to defeat Sigma Oklahoma City in the eight round Phi Epsilon before they can place semi-windup. Sammy Slaughter, the the section trophy on their mantle. Terre Haute, Ind., Negro middle- The game will be played either to-

preceded Al Singer as a popular start next week with the five section

the old national pastime, baseball, will be taken up by the Greeks. The company has been formed in Ar. schedule has been completed and

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WHITTALL RUGS

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CHILD VICTIM OF GUNMEN

The innocent victim of an attempted hold-up in Detroit, Mich., 8

year old Billy Reynolds is shown being comforted by his brother,

COURT HOUSE

PIGEON HOLES

County Auditor Ed Sulek did a rec

Receiver Objects

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their interest in a Johnson county

farm to James Burns and Harry

Stockman, executors of the estate of

oseph Burns, for \$500. They were

lso ordered to cancel a \$6,000 second

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ministrator of the estate of Mar-

Birthday Party

be in a festive mood today. Pre-

parations have been under way for

the last several days to make the oc-

nored that a birthday cake is being

specially baked, made up of the fin-

est dried shrimp and other aquarian

delicacies. The occasion is the

birthday of Jane Irish's tropical fish.

Guardian's Report

The final report of Evelyn Dance.

guardian of Bonnie Bittner, was ac

Drivers' Licenses

Application for drivers' licenses

were made at the sheriff's office by

epted by the court.

Auditor J. M. Kadlec's office will

Edith M. Koontz was appointed ad-

Merl P. Seilhamer agreed to pay

Girl Scouts From Twelve Local Troops Will Receive Badges at Court of Awards

Girl Scouts who have been work- ty service by making posters for hadges will be rewarded at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Girl Scout Court winning of badges and acquiring of of Awards in the American Legion each badge carries with it a specibuilding. At this court 175 badges fied amount of work and study to be will be presented to scouts from the done under the supervision of Miss and not providing the needy directly

much study and work, according to and 8 men, 30 trained troop leaders, Velora Davis, local director, and the 28 troop committee members, and donated privately, the association knowledge gained is put to practical 15 university girls. use. For instance, one 11 year old | Some of the badges that will be scout taking the home nurse instruc- awarded are: child nurse, housekeep- movement, has employed hundreds tion this winter learned how to er, cook, dressmaker, handywoman, of men. make a bed with the patient in the first aid, health winner, swimming, bed. She immediately went to a junior citizen, community service, the supervision of the association reighbor in Coralville and put it to and international knowledge. the bed and change the sheets.

Girls working for the artist badge gram of the event will be announce have already applied it to communi- ed tomorrow.

Practical work is necessary in the Davis, the local council, comprised with food and clothing, is the aim The winning of badges requires of 23 active representative women

Court of Awards, A complete pro-

as New Program

Chairman

Selections played were Opus 9 by

Preceding the entertainment

President Hal Stewart read a letter

from the Rev. Ira J. Houston, who

left Iowa City last week to take over

J. L. Record was announced as suc-

chairman of the program committee.

ditions in Russia." Mr. Zimmerman

has been in Russia for the last 21

months aiding with construction

District Convention

the importance of every member at-

Guests at the luncheon were: Dr.

Creston, Lyle Manton, Kearney,

Neb., Dr. F. L. Kector, Harry Cole.

Hamilton, Ohio; Dean George F

died at the same hospital this week.

Burial in Iowa

In connection with the Wyckoff

case, the prosecutor said he wish-

Milne, former student, was in Cen-

Morris questioned several stu-

dents and said he had been told

Thacker's name is a familiar one

Thorough Investigation

Dr. Bizzell declared he intended

CORALVILLE NEWS Rotary Club Hears Quartet Mr. and Mrs. William Markle

Iowa City visited here at the home of Mrs. Markle's sister, Mrs. C. B. Hull, Thursday, Mrs. Alfred Robinson and chil-

dren spent Monday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Dutcher of Iowa City. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parrott of

East Moline, Ill., are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brand-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindsay the Rotary club luncheon yesterday and family visited with relatives in North Liberty Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Jaynes has returned to her home in West Liberty after Thomas, violin; Prof C. B. Righter, violin, and Kenneett Forbes, cello, a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. B.

Catherine Folda of Iowa City visited at the home of Marjorie Flannery Sunday. Russell Bontrager has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Francis visithis new post, at Webster City, thank

ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing the club for the gift given him, Schwab of Amesworth recently, and expressing his appreciation of Fred Paintin has recovered after having the privilege of being a mem-

confinement to his home with ill-

Henry Van Dusen was a business ceeding the Rev. Mr. Houston a

Mrs. Lillian Robinson has recovered from an illness which has con- the club that H. L. Zimmerman of Davenport, would address the club at its next meeting on the subject "Con-

George Peterson of Pleasant Valley township is visiting at the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. White,

Catherine Johnson nas recovered after being confined to her home

Mr. and Mrs. J A. Brandstatter me of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krull is to be held in Davenport soon. and family visited Monday at the of Iowa City. George C. Albright, Nat A. Buck,

Helen Breece of Washington is visiting at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Kay, George Nagle, Charles Carter, Nine tables of progressive euchre Fairfield, Thomas Wood, Iowa City furnished entertainment Friday evening when the Coralville Parent-Teacher association entertained in

the town hall. Mrs. Ray Bothell and Mrs. F were awarded first ed to talk to Esca Milne, a friend prizes, Mrs. Henry Musack and John Wilson were given second a cleaning shop next door to the places, and Mrs. Glen Shalla and

Wyckoff dressmaking shop near W. Hemphill, consolation Refreshments were served by a terville, Ia., where Miss Wyckoff's committee comprised of Mrs. Ira body was taken for burial today. McAllister, chairman, Mrs. Delos Francis, Mildred McAllister, and

Probe Deaths

Mrs. J. F. Crumley.

(Continued from page 1)

vestigation had disclosed that several homes here have been used as hospitals for girls. He said his office had been looking into the matter even before the deaths of the coeds came to light yesterday, as a result of incomplete death certifi-

Lee related events leading up to the death of his girl bride at an inquiry in Norman

Hear Husband's Story County Attorney Morris, joined by operatives of the state bureau of criminal investigation and university investigators headed by President Bizzell of the school, sat in a university office and heard the ath-

His eyes red, Lee, who drove all night from his bride's burial place at Bonham, Tex., told of the secret wedding Feb. 2 at Wichita Falls, Tex., and declared "we returned to school and did not live together because we were afraid our folks would have it annulled if they knew

lete's story.

He described the illness of his bride last week: how "we worried about it a lot": and of the visit to Dr. Thacker's office here on the advice of student friends.

"We were both nervous; we didn't know what we were doing," declared. He told Morris the physician made no physical examination of the girl: that he (Lee) did not witness the operation himself.

Pays Doctor \$30 Lee paid Dr. Thacker \$30, he said, put his bride under the care of a nurse here whom the physician suggested and returned to school.

Mrs. Lee became violently ill, was removed to a hospital and died there Monday night. The Wyckoff girl

American Legion Helps in Finding Work for Jobless

Ralston creek, the city cemetery, practical use, by teaching the house- All the 12 scout troops and four and have worked on city streets. wife how to turn the sick patient in Brownie packs will take part in the The wages paid for these projects total \$1,639.

> Other men and women are placed on short time work for individuals. People calling in to the American Legion Community building ask for hedge-cutters, gardeners, window washers, well-diggers and teamsters Out of the 344 persons enrolled, there are usually several for every kind of special work.

Announces J. L. Record family, applied for work after being Billy entered to sell some magazines. The gunmen opened fire given a day's lawn and garden work at the home of a local resident. After this work, his employer gave him a room, and found more work for him at his friends' homes.

> The young man now has five days of yard work every week, a comfortable lodging for himself and his family. This is an example of the sociation's work-finding jobs and en given work since March 19, many have found steady positions.

Although the association makes no effort to find food and clothing Brandstatter, grade school boys, colfor the unemployed, donations left lected bounty on eight gophers. The the campaign period, as pointed out at the office have been issued. "Peo- bounty is 10 cents apiece. ple can help us more by calling in for workers than by sending down their old clothes," Charles Kennett, manager, stated yesterday.

The association, according to Mr. Kennett, will continue as it has in the past as long as contributions drive for funds.

F. B. Olsen Candidate for Re-Election

County Attorney F. B. Olsen stepped definitely into the coming President Stewart also emphasized political race yesterday by announctending the district convention which ing his intention of running for re- the Lustrolite company \$50 for the erection and maintenance of a sign

> Filing nomination papers with for the Hawk's Nest care. County Auditor Ed Sulek, he made R. Hart represented the Lustrolite his bid for the Democratic nomina. company. tion at the June primaries. June 6 He has been county attorney since 1929.

Iowa in 1905, Mr. Olsen has lived in garet H. Koontz. Bond was placed Iowa City for 27 years. He gradu. at \$500. ated from the college of liberal arts in 1909 and took his degree in law two years later. He began prac ticing law here immediately after of the girl's family who conducted his graduation,

Others who filed nomination pay ers yesterday are William H. Pudil, the university campus. He said George G. Ranshaw, and C. W. Lacina. Seeking nomination for a place on the county board of supervisors, they will all run on the Democratic ticket. They are three weeks old.

All nomination papers must be on file with the county auditos by May 6 in order for the names to be placed on the ballot at the June pri-

to "get to the bottom of this mat-Morris announced that F. S. from a criminal operation perform-Roach, Oklahoma City, had signed ed by Dr. Thacker.

fatally wounding the boy. The manager of the store was slightly Community Chest Leaders Decide to

L. A. Andrew, receiver for the Iowa Phillip Villhauer, Mrs. Warren H. City Savings bank, asks the court to Smith, Albert Chase, Robert G. deny the application of Viola Faires Hamilton, John Browne, Lucy M. asking that her deposit of \$2,500 be Aitken, Ernest A. Shalla, J. L. Theo-

Stock Prices Drop to Lose Early Gains

Break in Wheat Upsets Balance; Railroad **Bonds Weak**

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)-Stocks reversed themselves today, in-

Until the last hour prices managed to hold within easy hailing distance of the previous close, but a break in wheat finally upset the equilibri um and final prices showed an average loss that represented cancellation of gains made Tuesday and Wednesday. Second grade railroad may have exerted some influence, while inability of carrier equities to maintain their slow advance doubtess dampened sentiment. Soft Spots

Conspicuous soft spots included Auburn, down nearly 7, and Alaska Donald, a short time before he died of his wounds. Frank Mohr | Juneau, off more than 2. American (left) and Theodore Liley (both inset) were captured after a gun Can, Case, Santa Fe, Union Pacific battle with Detroit police and charged with the crime. The men, American Telephone, Union Carbide and Consolidated Gas yielded 2 to 3, while Standard Oil of New Jersey, National Biscuit, U. S. Steel, New York Central, Du Pont, Allied Chem ical and Westinghouse gave up to 1 1-2. Sales totaled 924,700 shares Expect Preferred Dividend

Imminence of the Bethlehem Stee neeting was hardly regarded as a narket factor, since a deficit was Continue Campaign declaration of the regular preferred month has been about on a par with March activity. Furthermore, th new steel prices are holding.

get, and is after all donations available. The continuation of the drive A meeting of the drive captains

will be held following the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Monday. At bald, Mrs. Mary M. Jones, and Nolan that time, reports will be made and

Secretary of State Leaves Geneva for

GENEVA, April 28 (AP)-Secre nome tomorrow because his plans for a "big five" conference had col- Lockheed Altair monoplane carried postpone his departure until Satur- Montreal. day or later.

in Geneva a little longer in order that he might have an opportunity to terrupting the mild upward trend continue his disarmament discussions with Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain, and Chancellor Bruening of Germany, and to hold further conversations about the Sino Japanese conflict with various states men now assembled here. He talked with Mr. MacDonald

and Dr. Bruening during the morning and met both of them again this evening at a dinner given by bonds had a flimsy market, which Norman H. Davis, a member of the

Tests Plane for Proposed **Atlantic Hop**

HAVANA, Cuba, April 28 (AP)treal. Canada, made to test the airplane in which he intends to attempt a transatlantic flight this summer. He made the trip in nine hours three minutes having left St. Hubert airport at Montreal at 8:22 a.m.

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