

Church Notices
 Program of Church Services in City Today Will Be Found on Page 8.

The Daily Iowan

Saling Ties
 World High Hurdle Mark, Iowa Wins Ninth State Title. See Page 4.

FIVE CENTS IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1932 VOL. XXXI NUMBER 333

CURTIS TO GO ON TRIAL JUNE 27

Hawkeyes Check Gopher Rally, Triumph 8 to 7

Minnesotans Fail to Score for 6 Innings

Frank Stempel Falter; Johnny Ingraham in Relief Role

By RON TALLMAN
 Those unruly Minnesota Gophers cut loose with another wild uprising in the ninth inning of the series final yesterday, but this time it fell short and the Hawkeyes sneaked through with an 8 to 7 victory over the series and wind up their 1932 baseball season with a record of three won and two lost in Big Ten competition.

Big Franklin Stempel held the reins of the Gopher attack at bay for six innings with his puzzling assortment of right handed curves, and appeared on his way to a shut-out triumph backed up by the flawless and sometimes sensational support of his mates. But this perfect Iowa defense cracked as the husky junior moundsman third and Johnny Ingraham was rushed to the scene with one out, two runs already in and a pair of runners on the bases.

Three End Career

A fly to the outfield, two singles through the infield which counted two more runs, then an infield roller with himself on the putout end and the senior southpaw had established himself as a hero as he, Capt. Jim Kenny and Gordon Prange wound up their University of Iowa diamond careers.

Beauchaine Gets 4 Hits

Beauchaine was the hitting star of the game with four hits in five times at bat, driving in three runs in the last two innings in spite of his weak ankle which necessitated his having a courtesy runner in each instance.

Catcher Interferes

Schulteheinrich, the sensational fielding second baseman, led off first inning, Kenny scoring him with a double to right center in the base with a sharp drive through second base which rolled to the bank in right field for a triple. Laws singled to score to Hawkeye captain and himself trotted home on Prange's long fly. Mattson checked them momentarily in the second, but Coach Vogel's crew bounced back with another run in the third.

Finish Scoring

The Hawkeyes staged another run gathering spree in the sixth inning when they collected four hits to score their last three markers of the game. Prange doubled to left field, Schmidt was safe on an error, Riegert beat out an infield bunt, and Baker drove in two runs with a drive through the pitcher's box. Stempel collected a hit and Riegert raced home as Schulteheinrich hit into a double play.

Minnesota got its first counter in the seventh when Drager fumbled Ascher's roller and threw wild to send the runner to second. Baker

Commission Asks Chicago Trade Body to Explain Actions

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The Chicago board of trade today was ordered to explain why it denied clearing corporation privileges to the farmers national grain corporation.

Failing to convince a commission set up by the grain futures act of the full legality of its action, the board's designation as a contract market would be subject to discontinuation.

Mystery Flyer Fails in Try at Ocean Hop

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Stanislaus Felix Hausner, "mystery flyer" of Newark, N. J., returned to Floyd Bennett field at 8:20 p.m. C.S.T. tonight, slightly more than six hours after he started on a projected non-stop flight to Europe.

Hausner Forced Back on Non-Stop Trip to Europe

Hausner said he had flown about 300 miles out to sea and was flying in a blind fog when the artificial horizon, the "brains" of an aviator's blind flying instruments, stopped functioning.

Youth Saved in Freak Fall at Coralville

After dangling head downward for 45 minutes with his foot caught in the crotch of a tree, Clark E. McGinnis, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McGinnis of Coralville, was rescued by Iowa City firemen at noon yesterday at his home.

Hysteria Postpones Trial of Woman on Counts of Forgery

LEMARS, May 28 (AP)—A malady, believed to be the rarely-observed cataleptic hysteria, from which Mrs. Sumner B. Knox is suffering has caused the indefinite postponement of her trial on charges of forgery.

Thieves Get \$500 Loot in Milwaukee Home

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 28 (AP)—Two men who boldly invaded a North Side home today tied up five men and two women, tossed them in a heap on the basement floor and escaped with \$500.

Two Killed in Plane Crackup Over Italy

ROME, May 28 (AP)—Two persons, possibly three, who survived the wreck of the French motorship Georges Philippart by fire in the Gulf of Aden two weeks ago, were killed in the crash of an airplane on their way home over Italy, said reports received tonight.

The passengers known to have perished in the plane were identified as Lang Willard and Mme. Susanne Picard, both French. The plane's pilots, Goulette and Moreau, were killed and the Havas (French) news agency reported that Mme. Willard also died in the crash, which occurred near Veroli, in the province of Frosinone, about 60 miles from Rome.

Arguments in Senate Hinder Revenue Bill

Sales Tax Controversy Focuses Around Hoover

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—A raging controversy over the sales tax—focusing on President Hoover and the press—swept the senate today and temporarily stalled the billion dollar revenue bill.

The upshot of the furious debate was a demand from Senator Connally (D., Tex.) for a statement by the president on his position and the circulation of a round robin petition pledging members to vote against the disputed levy.

Challenges Proponents

Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Democratic tax leader, challenged the proponents of the sales tax for an immediate showdown and then drew up the round robin petition.

He claimed 24 Democratic signatures tonight and predicted more than 50 of the senate—a majority—would be pledged by Monday noon, when the president's message is expected.

Advocates of the 1.75 per cent sales levy, sponsored by Senator Walsh, (D., Mass.) claimed they had a majority.

Opponents, however, pointed to refusal of the house to accept the proposition and placed the blame on proponents of the sales tax for any delay in enactment of the revenue bill.

"Propagandizing"

The opponents also contended some large newspapers were "propagandizing" the country for the sales levy and denounced the president for calling in publishers last Wednesday night. They said it was a "covert" movement to get a public opinion.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, told the senate that Secretary Mills estimated the pending revenue bill would fall short by \$56,000,000 of the \$1,025,000,000 budget balancing goal.

AS WALKER FACED INQUISITOR



IS THAT SO? I'M STILL MAYOR! DON'T REMEMBER!



I NEVER GOT A PENNY! THAT IS NOT TRUE! OF COURSE I DID!

Made in the New York supreme court during a hearing of the Hofstadter investigating committee, these candid camera photos show Mayor James J. Walker's varying facial expression as he replied to the questions put him by Judge Samuel Seabury. One scarcely needs the text of the mayor's replies to determine what they were, so expressively does his face convey his meaning.

City Will Pay Honor to Dead

Parade Opens All Day Memorial Service Tomorrow

Taps will sound in Oakland cemetery tomorrow in memorial to the war dead of Iowa City.

An all day program, planned by local veterans' groups, will be dedicated to the dead sailors and soldiers of past wars. All classes in the university will be suspended for the day in order for the students to take part in the day's exercises.

Police Scan Coin Clews

Davenport Chief Knows Nothing of Hinted "Vice Probe"

DAVENPORT, May 28 (AP)—Chief of Police Harry Ward today said he had no knowledge of a vice probe rumored to be underway here as the aftermath of the killing of Nick Coin, Davenport, bootlegger, early Thursday.

Find Car at Keokuk

The latest clew, he said, was the finding of an automobile at Keokuk, belonging to a Davenport merchant and stolen the night before the killing.

French Economist Wants German Debt Payments Slashed

PARIS, May 28 (AP)—Because business has fallen off 30 per cent, the Young plan annuities paid by Germany to the victors in the World war should be slashed one-third, Victor Berenger, negotiator of the 1925 Franco-American debt agreement, suggested in an article published today.

Jail Inmate Ignites Bed in Cell; Fights Rescuers in Blaze

SIDNEY, Neb., May 28 (AP)—Occupants of Cheyenne county jail today were imperilled by the act of an insane inmate who ignited the bed clothing in his cell in an apparent attempt to end his life.

WEATHER

IOWA—Mostly cloudy, showers and thunderstorms Monday and in west portion Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Walker May Hinder Plans of Roosevelt

Tammany Waits Results of Governor's Stand on Investigation

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Intense curiosity was manifested today in political circles over what Governor Roosevelt's answer will be if he is asked to remove Mayor Walker, and how his stand on the question might affect his drive for the presidential nomination.

From Tammany Hall, where the interest is particularly acute, to the governor's own campaign headquarters, the discussion transcended all other political talk.

Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Hofstadter legislative committee, which has spent nearly \$750,000 in the last 14 months investigating Walker's administration, has not indicated whether he will make a demand for the mayor's removal. But Walker himself and Democratic members of the committee have said publicly that such is his aim.

Plans Move Forward on Garner Bill

Speaker Hurls Thrust at President Hoover

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Speaker John Garner slapped back today with a stinging thrust at President Hoover and steadily moved forward with plans for speeding up his relief bill through the house.

In a vigorous reply to the president's charge that the public works phase of the speaker's two billion dollar relief bill was "pork barrel" legislation, Garner asserted that the same appellation might be applied to the Reconstruction corporation for which non-partisan support was elicited by Mr. Hoover.

The Texan said the tax he proposed on gasoline would prevent the works from interfering with balancing the budget.

Not Unexpected

President Hoover's opposition to the bill to relieve destitution, to broaden the lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and to create employment by authorizing and expediting a public works program was not unexpected, Garner said.

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Memorial Day Brings Monday of Rest to Official Washington

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Except for the senate, which will hang out a sign reading "work as usual," Memorial day will bring a Monday of rest to most of official Washington from President Hoover down.

While the president is resting at his mountain retreat on the Rapidan and the house is getting ready for its plunge into a relief dispute, tax-worn senators will be approaching a final vote on the billion dollar revenue bill.

Like the president, most of the members of his official family plan to spend a quiet holiday.

So far as now arranged, the schedule for the cabinet members reads: Stimson, at his Long Island home, Adams, at his New England home, Hurley, attends Georgetown university memorial exercises for students killed in the World war.

Gang Head Reveals 37-Robbery Chain Within Seven Years

IPSWICH, S. Dak., May 28 (AP)—Phil Ray has confessed to police he and his gang, which originally numbered 12, robbed 37 banks in six states during the last seven years, five of the banks are in Iowa.

Ray and Reinhold Engle, both of St. Paul, are two of four men who have been convicted of robbing an Ipswich bank last week, and who face 30-year prison terms.

Engle's confession to police said five of the gangs are dead or in prison, four are under arrest, and three are at large.

Three Indictments Returned

Justice Thomas Trenchard by the foreman of the grand jury. Only three cases had been considered by the grand jury at its most recent sitting, a murder case, a manslaughter case, and the Curtis hoax.

Justice Trenchard announced that one of the indictments dealt with the murder case. The other two he sent to quarter sessions court and declined to divulge their contents.

Hoax Began in March

Because only three cases had been considered and because of Hauck's statement as to the trial date and a further announcement by him that Curtis would be arraigned for pleading next Saturday in quarter sessions, it was taken for granted that one of the closed indictments named Curtis.

Curtis began imaginary negotiations with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby soon after the child was stolen on March 1. He obtained Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's authority to proceed with his activities only after he was vouched for by the very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock and Rear Admiral Guy Burrage, retired, prominent Norfolk citizens long acquainted with the Lindberghs.

Sent Police Astray

When the baby's body was found on May 12 Colonel Lindbergh was at sea following a fake clue furnished by Curtis. Even then the Norfolk ship builder did not confess, but continued sending police on wild goose chases when they would otherwise have been tracking down the murderers.

On May 17 lengthy examination broke Curtis down and he typed out a confession in which he said he had planned the whole hoax in the hope of being able to sell the story of his adventures. He implicated Dean Dobson-Peacock in the gigantic fraud, but the Virginia cleric declined a police invitation to come to New Jersey and confront the hoaxer.

Police to Leave Hopewell

Aside from the action on the Curtis angle here there were no developments in the Lindbergh case today. Dr. John F. Condon, the Jastie who paid a futile \$50,000 ransom for Colonel Lindbergh, continued his vacation in Massachusetts, and from the Lindbergh home at Hopewell Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, said there was nothing to report.

In his last bulletin of the day, however, Colonel Schwarzkopf said "an official announcement of the removal of the state police headquarters from Hopewell will be made tomorrow afternoon."

This was taken to indicate that the police were ready now to conduct their activities from a headquarters removed from the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell.

Theft of Chickens Gets 3 Sentences

SIoux FALLS, S. D., May 28 (AP)—Theft of five chickens, valued at \$2.50, had brought prison sentences today to three Sioux City youths. The chickens were stolen, officers said, from a farm near Jefferson.

Rear Admiral Riggs Visits Relatives Here

Rear Admiral Charles E. Riggs of Washington, D. C., surgeon general of the United States navy, is visiting at the homes of his brother and sister, O. N. Riggs, 111 S. Governor street, and Mrs. Gilbert Houser, 430 Iowa avenue.

He is a graduate of the University of Iowa, having received his M.D. here in 1892. His trip to Iowa City was occasioned by the death Tuesday of his mother, Mrs. Cordelia Riggs.

REMEMBER—
"A Dollar Saved is a Dollar Earned"
 That's why you should mail your check to The Daily Iowan today—take advantage of the special June rate—
\$4—for the year.
\$1—for the summer

(Turn to page 4)

Indian Mounds Proposed as Sites for National Markers

Peculiar "Effigy" Mounds Form Center of Northeast Iowa Group; Aid to Insight in History

WEST UNION (AP) — Mounds in the shape of animals or birds, left years ago by Indians of the Algonquin tribes in northeast Iowa, are now proposed as sites for national monuments. Some of these are the finest in America, and all give an interesting insight into the Iowa that existed before the coming of the white man.

A national monument is proclaimed by the president to conserve areas of unusual scientific value or historical significance.

The mounds in northeastern Iowa — as well as in nearby parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois — are called effigy mounds. They do not exist wherever Indian mounds groups are, but were built by the Algonquians.

Limited Territory

They are confined to a limited territory, and the best of them are on the Iowa side of the Mississippi, along the high bluffs.

Prof. Charles R. Keyes of Mount Vernon, Iowa, state archaeologist, says of this area: "Within this small area the mound groups are unique, and, on account of their great variety of forms, are generally recognized as the most interesting in America."

"Within this limited area, the mounds of the Mississippi bluffs and terraces are as fine as any in the entire effigy-mound region, perhaps even more imposing and better preserved."

The mounds for the most part lie in private fields or in timber or in timber pasture, and are not of easy access. Farming has encroached upon them, and has doubtless destroyed a large number. However, many remain, but their preservation is of importance.

One of the largest mound groups in the country, which contained about 800 effigies, was at Harpers Ferry, Iowa, but these have been destroyed by the filling of the fields.

Important mound groups in northeastern Iowa are those designated as the Turkey River group, the Sni Magill group, the Jennings-Liephart group, the Yellow River group, the Fish Farm group, and those groups in the immediate vicinity of McGregor.

The Turkey River group is a series of earthworks which stand on a narrow 300-foot bluff just north of the mouth of the Turkey river, in the angle between this river and the Mississippi.

At the tip of the ridge is a small earth-walled enclosure and back of this are 17 conical mounds, one oval mound, eight linear mounds, one effigy of some long-tailed animal like the wolf, and two unusually long linear mounds each with seven conicals along the entire length.

The Sni Magill group is located on government property, which was a gift from the Munn estate. This is one of the largest and most compact of the mixed groups of conical, linear, and effigy mounds now preserved.

Near McGregor

The Jennings-Liephart group is located on top of a 450-foot bluff of the Mississippi, two and one half miles north of McGregor. This is a great procession of 10 bear-effigy mounds, flanked by two linear and three bird-effigy mounds. The bears run from 85 to 115 feet in length by 35 to 45 feet at the shoulder. The birds, with partially closed or with outstretched wings, are from 70 to 170 feet across.

All are made like cameos standing from two and one half to four feet above the natural surface of the ground. The two linear are about 125 feet and 200 feet long by 20 feet wide and three feet high.

These 15 mounds are practically undisturbed, in timber pasture and timber, and together constitute one of the best series in the United States of the best series in the United States.

Other fine linear, effigy, and conical mounds stand on the brushy hillside to the north of this group and across the ravine up which winds the old military road from Prairie du Chien to Ft. Atkinson.

Yellow River

The Yellow river mounds form a fine group of conical, linear, and effigy mounds and are situated on the high bluffs north of the mouth of the Yellow river, in timber pasture.

One bear mound, lying by exception on his left side and with his nose upstream, is the largest effigy of this type known, the length being 140 feet, height at the shoulder 60 feet, and the elevation above the natural ground, nearly five feet.

The Fish Farm group is on the William Fish farm five miles north of Lansing, on a high bank by a roadside. This is a compact group of 30 conical mounds, which vary in size from 25 feet in diameter and three feet to about 50 feet in length and five feet in height.

Important groups in Wisconsin are located north of Lynxville, north of Prairie du Chien, and in the Nelson-Dewey state park.

SKIPPY—Sticking to the Job



NOTES IN LINDBERGH RANSOM SWINDLE

To All Law Enforcement Officials, Wardens of Penal Institutions, Etc.

Reproduced below will be found specimens of the handwriting represented by two notes transmitted by the alleged kidnapers in the Lindbergh case:

cross the street and walk to the next corner and follow whatever more to the road take the money with you. come alone and walk I will meet you

The boy is on Board Nelly it is a small Board 28 feet long, two persons in the Board the are innocent. Horseback Beach and gay Head near Elizabeth Island.

It is requested that you search the records containing the handwriting of all prisoners in your custody, or any persons coming under your observation or cognizance, for the purpose of ascertaining whether any of the specimens of said handwriting are similar to those indicated above. Should you have reasonable grounds to suspect that any of the handwriting which you may observe is similar to that of the specimen forwarded, it would be appreciated if you would, at the earliest possible moment, transmit specimens thereof, together with all available data relative to the individuals whose handwriting is forwarded, to—

COLONEL H. NORMAN SCHWARZKOPF, Superintendent of State Police, Trenton, New Jersey.

These are photostatic copies of two of the notes given Dr. John F. Condon (Jafsie) by the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby in exchange for \$50,000 ransom. They were broadcast by Colonel Norman Schwarzkopf of the New Jersey state police in the hope that someone may recognize the handwriting and give the authorities a clue to the identity of the swindlers, who police say, are also the kidnapers.

Michigan Speed Pilot Gets Omaha Air Derby Monopoly

Iowan Places Second in Pony Express Event on Program; Loose Board Nearly Cause of Accident to Army Aviator

OMAHA, May 28 (AP) — Art Davis, the Lansing, Mich., speed pilot, monopolized honors during the second day's racing at the Omaha air races today. Davis won two firsts and a third in the three events he competed in.

He began his prize winning by coming in third in the manufacturers' race for Waco planes. The race was won by Johnny Livingston of Aurora, Ill., with Tex La Grone of Kansas City second.

His next event was the "pony express" race which he won by a good margin even though he missed the south pylons and was forced to go back to round it. Cliff Kysor, Ottumwa, Ia., was second, and George Shealy, Atlanta, Ga., third.

Gets Second Win

The same trio fought it out in the approved type certificate race with Davis again winning. This time Shealy was second and Kysor was third.

Betty Lund, woman pilot who competed on even terms with the men in these races, was fourth in the pony express race and seventh in the A.T. C. event.

The sportman's pilots races appeared to be a one-man affair with Davis Fe Savings and Loan association of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. McLaughlin.

Three Injured When Car Strikes Culvert

RANTOUL, Ill., May 28 (AP) — Three persons were cut and bruised today when their automobile struck a culvert near here, overturned and burned.

They are Lieut. Reginald P. Gillespie of Langley Field, Va., Thomas G. McLaughlin, president of the San-Koon, Sioux City stock salesman. The men each were indicted on charges of forgery and uttering a forged instrument.

Twenty-seven members of the faculty of the University of Texas, including the president, Dr. H. Y. Benedict, have served the school 25 years or longer.

PHONE 108

Trunks Hauled

We make a specialty of **Crating - Packing Storage** of furniture and pianos

Local and Long Distance **Moving**

Thompson Transfer Co.

Jefferson Hotel Building on Dubuque

Poppy Sale Nets \$230 for Veterans, Chairman Reports

Contributions of Iowa City residents who bought paper poppies in "Poppy Day" sale yesterday total approximately \$230, according to Mrs. R. V. Campbell, chairman of the committee in charge.

The poppies, made by a local World War veteran, were sold by 20 women and children. They were sold for whatever the purchaser wished to contribute.

Three-fourths of the money collected in the sales will be used for the aid of local war veterans and their families; the rest will go toward the maintenance of state hospitals for disabled veterans.

Iowa Walther League Will Name President

DAVENPORT, May 28 (AP) — The names of the Rev. Albert Bostelmann of Davenport and Fred Horn of Ft. Dodge Monday will be presented as candidates for president of the Iowa district Walther league.

Others chosen by the nominations committee for the offices are: for vice president, Harold Rupprecht of Lowden and E. Steinbach of Waterloo; for secretary, Burga Bornhoft of Cedar Rapids and Lydia R. Ott of Atlantic; for treasurer, A. E. Bahl of Davenport and L. G. Schmidt of Pomeroy.

About 150 delegates were present today at the opening of the thirteenth annual state convention of the league.

Swift Falls 6 Stories; Dies Immediately

Head of Meat Packing Firm Drops Out of Window of Home

CHICAGO, May 28 (AP) — Edward F. Swift, head of one of the first families of Chicago and chairman of the great packing house his father built, dropped six stories to instant death today from a window of his Gold Coast apartment home. A coroner's jury ruled "death accidental."

He was 68 years old, second son of the late Gustavus Franklin Swift, the Massachusetts packer who came west to make Chicago the capital of the meat packing industry.

He had been in good health. Daily he had busied himself with the affairs of Swift and company, whose chairmanship he assumed only last January upon the retirement of his elder brother, Louis.

Only the family chauffeur, seated in the automobile at the rear of the north State street apartment building where a number of the leading families of the city reside, witnessed the headlong plunge. Only a wide open window in the living room, the curtain thrown up and ruffled, told whence he had fallen.

Issue Statement

Executives of the packing company, shocked, went into conference immediately and Charles H. Swift, a brother and vice chairman of the board, issued the terse statement: "Edward F. Swift had been in his usual good health and spirits. He had been attending to business as usual. His affairs are in excellent condition."

Attendant rumors of financial worries were dismissed by one banker on La Salle street, intimate with the Swifts: "In our opinion, his personal finances could have no connection with the tragedy."

Theodore Philip Swift, one of the

Enjoy Your SUNDAY DINNER at the CLUB CAFE

(Serving 11 to 2 p.m. only)

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN 60¢
ROAST BEEF 45¢

Club Tea Room

114 1/2 E. Washington
Entrance directly east of Wiencke Bookstore

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ONE OF 1,150

Maybe you have only one gift to buy for one of the 1,150 graduates of the University.

ONE OF 139

Of the graduates of Iowa City High School.

ONE OF 37

Of the St. Patrick's or St. Mary's graduates.

ONE OF 45

Of the graduates of University High School.

HANDS

Jewelry Store

Wm. J. Kueneman

Republican Candidate for State Senator 25th Dist.—Iowa and Johnson Counties

Favors Strict Economy in Government

Mr. Kueneman believes in strict economy in the operation of all branches of government and that costs in private business and industry cannot continue to exceed the income.

Government Costs and Taxes Must Be Reduced

Mr. Kueneman believes that government costs and taxes can be reduced materially without jeopardizing a single needed governmental function.

Agriculture Deserves Primary Consideration

Agriculture is the backbone of Iowa industry and deserves primary consideration at the hands of the state legislature.

Mr. Kueneman would favor any well planned legislation that will promote greater justice to the farmer and landowner and help relieve the unjust tax burden.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Representatives of 78 schools took part in North Carolina's thirteenth annual high school music contest this year.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Regardless of how many or how few gifts you have to select—you can find an individual—lasting and appreciated gift from our varied selection at the price you like to pay.

If You Are Having Guests—Or Going Some Place Over The Holiday—

It will be so much easier to let us do your washing and ironing when wash day comes.

Phone 294

New Process Laundry

"Our Red Cars Go Everywhere"
SOFT WATER USED EXCLUSIVELY

20 New Cars Take to Road in One Week

New car sales in Johnson county last week more than doubled sales of the preceding week, with 29 cars taking to the road.

Those who bought cars are: J. L. Hayek, Solon, Ford Tudor; Ben Summerhill, 539 S. Dodge street, Hudson sedan; Frank Peters, 313 E. Iowa avenue, Ford Tudor; Arthur M. Holz, 201 E. Park road, Plymouth sedan; Erma Hall, Lone Tree, Chevrolet sedan.

Englert Ice Co., 311 E. Market street, Ford truck; Dr. Pauline Moore, Solon, Chevrolet coupe; Francis Lehman, 324 Iowa avenue, Oldsmobile sedan; Marlin G. Kleopfer, Riverside, Ford Tudor; Joseph Tiffin, 618 Center avenue, Chevrolet coach; Erve Brenneman, Hills, Plymouth sedan.

Lagomarcino Grupa Co., 224 S. Dubuque street, Ford coupe; John W. Miller, 502 Clark street, Essex coach; Susie Schley, Solon, Chevrolet coupe; W. D. Merveaux, 402 Market street, Chevrolet coach; Kenneth Belle, 219 S. Madison street, Dodge sedan.

Leroy Cerny, Lone Tree, Chevrolet coupe; Helen L. Rhinehart, Summit apartments, Ford coupe; Eleanor Strasser, 523 E. Church street, Ford roadster.

V.F.W. Post Starts in City

War Vets Organize; Name Johnson as Commander

Organization of the Johnson county post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was accomplished Friday under the leadership of George J. Schreck of Des Moines, state adjutant.

At a meeting in the Eagle's hall, war veterans who have "seen service on foreign soil or in hostile waters since the Spanish-American war" drew up a charter and elected officers. The charter will not be closed until July 27.

Officers elected were John L. Johnson, commander; R. V. Campbell, quartermaster; Roy A. Douglas, adjutant; B. L. Halliday, senior vice commander; Elmer Olney, junior vice commander; W. N. Dickens, officer of the day; M. J. McGovern, James Stika, and Ben H. Huffman, trustees; S. S. York, guard; and E. A. Kern, sentinel.

Delegates elected to attend the de-

Students Face Few Detours

Commission Furnishes Report of Road Conditions

Students leaving by car to their homes this week end will find valuable hints as to detours and road conditions in the weekly road condition report of the Iowa State highway commission.

Detour in Iowa County

An earth detour will be encountered in Iowa county on road 149 from Williamsburg to Parnell. Motorists must drive west of Williamsburg three miles and south five miles.

Road 149 in Keokuk county from South English to North English is under construction, but is open to traffic. Cars must be driven carefully over this road. Road 77 in Keokuk county five miles north of Richard is closed and the earth detour begins one and one half miles north of the Skunk river.

Gravel Road

To detour on road 161 to Ft. Madison in Lee county, follow earth road 16 to Denmark and then south on Saveland country trunk road to Ft. Madison. Road 3, Donnellson to road 61, in Lee county is detoured on road 161 and road 61 via Montrose. It is all paved.

In Muscatine and Louisa counties on road 76, three miles north of Conesville, detour on surfaced roads 2, 161, and 22, via Ainsworth. On road 23 in Van Buren county from Milton south two miles, cars detour on a local earth road one half mile west.

Federal Grand Jury Returns True Bills

SIoux CITY, May 28 (AP) — The federal grand jury today in its report to Judge George C. Scott returned six indictments against three local residents in connection with an alleged \$17,000 stolen Liberty bond disposal.

Those indicted were Frank Beddow, former Sioux City hotel bell-boy; F. A. Heldbridge, assistant National bank examiner and Dale C.

partment encampment at Decorah June 9-11 were B. L. Halliday, William Klumforth, and John L. Johnson.

Other members of the charter group are John Offitt, J. J. Hanlon, George F. Reha, Louis A. Douglas, A. R. Batterbaugh, and William J. Jolly.

Saling, Adamson Win Two Firsts as Iowa Retains State Track Championship

Ties Accepted World Hurdle Record Again

Hawkeyes Run Up 63 Points; Bulldogs Cop Second

HOW THEY FINISHED
IOWA 63
Drake 45
Iowa State 25
Grinnell 24
Iowa State Teachers 6
Iowa Wesleyan 5
(Complete summaries on page 7.)

By HARRY BURRELL

Capt. George Saling equalled the world's record in the 120 yard high hurdles for the second time this year as he led the University of Iowa track team to its ninth straight state track title.

Robert Adamson and Saling shared scoring honors for the day when they both turned in double wins. Adamson, who was given only an outside chance for first in either dash, swept the sprint events, beating Alexander of Grinnell in the 100 and noosing out Walter Nugnis, a team mate, in the 400. Saling led the field by 15 yards to win the low hurdles.

Only four records were broken yesterday but one other was tied and two others missed by only a tenth of a second.

Blank Wins for Drake

Captain Saling started the meet off by running the high hurdles in 14.4 to break the state mark for the second time, having run his preliminary heat in 14.5.

Fred Blank, Drake's Missouri valley shot put champ, tossed the iron ball 46 feet 3.1 inches in his first trial to add an inch and a half to the old mark. The other field mark to be broken, the discus, fell before the efforts of Mountain of Penn. when he bettered Duke Slater's record by nearly three feet with a heave of 146 feet 1.2 inch.

Drake set up a new mile relay mark when the Bulldog quartet edged out Grinnell in the fast time of 3:19.2, shaving four seconds off the mark held jointly by Iowa and Iowa State. Galagher, Drake 440 ace, came close to doing away with the oldest mark on the books when he equaled the quarter mile mark with a 49 second race.

The meet was expected to be a tight affair, but Iowa's superior strength in the hurdles, which netted 17 points, more than offset weakness in the distance runs and the well balanced strength made the race for championship honors a one team scramble.

Myron Pilbrow, Pioneer ace, failed to smash Ray Putnam's two mile mark, although pushed by Espy of Iowa Wesleyan for the first six laps in 1:00.7 fell one tenth of a second short of the record.

Okerlin, Collins Tie

Bob Okerlin of Iowa and Collins of Drake pulled a mild upset when they tied for first in the vault, forcing Stapley, last year's titleholder, to finish third. Both men failed in three attempts to break Canby's mark of 13 feet 3.8 inches.

Chapman, Cyclone distance star, doped to smash the mile record, burned himself out in the first 440, running it under one minute, but finished out a 4:21.2 race.

Story of Iowa took the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 1 inch and came back for a second in the javelin.

Iowa's half mile team made a runaway race of the event but missed the record by a tenth of a second. The running of Adamson, who gave Saling a huge lead, featured the race.

Graffund of Grinnell came through as was expected and won the javelin, but his winning throw wasn't within 10 feet of the record. Schneerman, Drake broad jumper, was another winner who failed to near the record in his event.

Labertew, Iowa State's great half miler, won as he pleased, but missed the record by a full second.

Aase Defeats Tutors 3-2 in Mound Battle

CEDAR FALLS, May 28 (AP)—Luther college edged out the Iowa State Teachers, 3 to 2, in an Iowa conference baseball game today. By their victory the Norsemen put themselves in position to tie the Teachers for the conference title if they can defeat Upper Iowa in their two meetings next week.

Captain G. Aase of Luther held the Teachers to five hits and struck out eight. Johnson fanned six and allowed 11 blows, but pitched out of difficult holes in several innings, fanning two men in the first frame with the bases loaded.

Score:
R. H. E.
Luther 3 11 1
State Teachers 2 5 3
Batteries—Aase and Munch; Johnson and Schrody.

Sportively Speaking

By Bill Rutledge

The quiet and calm along the prize fighting front has been broken by several developments. King Levinsky, who quit fish-peddling to become a heavyweight boxer, has been dickered through his sister-manager, Mrs. "Leaping Lena" Levy for a bout with Max Baer at Reno, Nevada on the Fourth of July.

The main question has been over the scheduled duration of the battle. Mrs. Levy has wired Baer's managers that she is willing to schedule the bout for 25 rounds, but adds a postscript that Levinsky will knock Baer out before the tenth round.

Jack Dempsey will have the role of referee. Jack has big things in mind for this summer, and not in an officiating capacity. Things are shaping up towards a bout between the former Mauler and Primo Carnera for this summer. Dempsey has consented, but Carnera's corps of managers are wary about risking the go.

Tuffy Griffith can't find employment in his chosen profession. Bouts with Mickey Walker, Joe Retzlaff, Ernie Schaaf, or Young Stribling—Tuffy can't make matches with any of them. As a light heavyweight Tuffy went over big; as a full-weighted heavyweight he hasn't been so successful.

The Cincy Reds are still Charley Root's "cousins" . . . The Cub speedballer finds more difficulty in subduing the Reds than any other outfit on the National league circuit. . . Mattson, Minnesota pitcher who hurled against Iowa yesterday, has been signed up by the St. Louis Cardinals. . . It is doubtful if he would have been signed had the scouts seen his performance yesterday. . . Or maybe, the scouts would have signed up some of the Hawkeye sluggers for the Cards.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Chicago 24 14 .632
Boston 22 15 .598
Cincinnati 22 21 .512
Pittsburgh 17 18 .486
Brooklyn 18 21 .462
Philadelphia 18 22 .450
St. Louis 16 21 .432
New York 14 20 .412

Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati 3; Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 4; Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 8; St. Louis 6.
Brooklyn 6; New York 4.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 25 11 .694
Washington 24 14 .632
Detroit 21 16 .568
Philadelphia 20 16 .556
Cleveland 21 18 .538
St. Louis 18 21 .463
Chicago 14 24 .368
Boston 6 29 .171

Yesterday's Results
Washington 5-13; New York 1-5.
Detroit 4-5; Chicago 1-7 (second game 10 innings).

Games Today
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Chicago at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.

BIG SIX

(By the Associated Press)
The star batters of the National league did fairly well with the stick yesterday but the averages of the three American league leaders took some big tumbles.

Paul Waner held his mark at .406 with two hits in five times at bat. Chick Hafey gained eight points with three out of five while Don Hurst picked up two with two hits in four tries.

Tony Lazzeri, coming back after several days of rest, failed to connect in eight tries and dropped 34 points from his mark. Jimmie Foxx also failed to hit, losing 10, and Bill Dickey lost six with two hits in eight attempts.

The standing:
G. A. B. R. H. Pct.
Foxx, A's 36 133 40 58 .436
P. Waner, Bucs 35 143 27 58 .406
Hafey, Reds 32 123 24 49 .398
Lazzeri, Yanks 30 96 16 36 .375
Hurst, Phillies 40 161 29 59 .366
Dickey, Yanks 34 128 23 45 .352

Reds Rally to Batter Cubs, 9-3; Senators Whip Yankees Twice, 5-1, 13-5

Break Loose in 6th Inning to Oust Root

Ring Up Four More in Seventh Frame; Even Series

CHICAGO, May 28 (AP)—Held to one hit in five innings today by Charlie Root, the Cincinnati Reds broke loose in the sixth and battered out a 9 to 3 victory over the Cubs.

Dan Howley, pilot of the Reds, benched Mickey Heath and Leo Durocher for lack of hitting, sending Harry Heilmann to first and Joe Morrissey to short. Heilmann contributed two doubles to the attack.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Cincinnati 000 104 400—9 12 0
Chicago 000 100 020—3 7 1
Batteries—Frey and Lombardi; Root, May and Hartnett.

Barbee Leads Bucs in 8 to 6 Card Defeat

PITTSBURGH, May 28 (AP)—Aided by four hits from the bat of Dave Barbee, Pacific coast importation, the Pittsburgh Pirates today annexed their fifth consecutive game by trimming the St. Louis Cards, 8 to 6.

It was the eighth victory for the Buccaneers out of their last nine combats.

Steve Swetonic, who twirled for the Pirates, chalked up his fifth win, in six starts, three of the victories being over the Cards.

Five of the St. Louis markers were due to home runs. Watkins connected for a four bagger in the seventh with two mates on the base and Collins crashed his twelfth of the season in the ninth with one man on.

Paul Waner, leading National league batsman, poled his 25th double of the season in the initial frame.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
St. Louis 000 000 402—6 8 3
Pittsburgh 100 032 208—8 12 0
Batteries—Dean and Mancuso; Swetonic and Grace.

Phillies Take Final Over Braves 4 to 1

PHILADELPHIA, May 28 (AP)—Ray Bengel limited the Braves to four hits and the Phils made a clean sweep of the three game series by beating Boston today, 4 to 1.

Chuck Klein's eleventh home run of the season with Bartell on base in the first inning gave the Phils their winning margin.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Boston 000 001 000—1 4 2
Philadelphia 201 000 011—4 6 3
Batteries—Seibold and Spoilrer; Bengel and McCurdy.

Going Up—Robins Flit to Fifth Place

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers climbed up another step in the National league standing today, going into fifth place as they downed the Giants for the third time in a row, 6 to 4.

Tony Cuccinello hit a home run to top off a four run rally in the sixth and Glenn Wright clouted another with one aboard in the eighth for the winning runs. Joe Stripp saved the game in the eighth with a brilliant stop of Jackson's hot smash when the tying runs were on base.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Brooklyn 000 004 020—6 14 1
New York 200 000 020—4 9 0
Batteries—Thurston and Lopez; Gibson, Walker and Hogan, O'Farrell.

De Forest Annexes British Golf Crown After Extended Duel

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May 28 (AP)—In the longest final in the history of the British amateur golf championship, John De Forest of London defeated Eric Fiddian of Stourbridge, 3 and 1, for the title today in a 36 hole match that lasted six hours and 35 minutes.

De Forest, wealthy son of Baron De Forest, lost in the final round last year to Eric Martin Smith, and today, under the worst possible weather conditions, he made certain of his victory early in the match.

Bees Beat Dubuque, 5-3

BURLINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Rallying in the eighth inning for two runs on a pair of doubles and two singles, and adding another run in the ninth, the Dubuque Tigers took the first game of a doubleheader from the Bees today, 5-3.

Cyclone Nesters Win, 6-0

GRINNELL, May 28 (AP)—Grinnell college netmen led their final tennis match of the season today to Iowa State, six matches to none.

British Olympian



A fine action photo of Miss R. Christmas, who has won the right to be England's representative in the women's shot-putting event of the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles, beginning in June. She is shown at a recent meet at the Battersea Park track in London, where she led the field.

Metcalf Gets New Record in 220 Dash

CHICAGO, May 28 (AP)—Ralph Metcalf, Marquette university Negro sprinter, today bettered the world record for the 220-yard dash, racing the distance in 20.4 seconds in a quadrangular meet involving Marquette, Chicago, Illinois Normal and Loyola.

The recognized record is 20.6 seconds, set by Locke of the University of Nebraska, in 1925.

Iowa Wins

(Continued from page 1)

made a pretty running catch of a short fly by Cleusak, but Ascher got to third as Drager made another error, scoring as Mattson grounded out.

Start Big Rally
A triple by Burke followed by a similar blow by Beauchaine started the proceedings of the eighth, Ryman, who ran for the Gopher hitting star, trotting home with the second run on Gay's long fly to Laws.

After Stempel had forced Scanlon to ground out in the opening of the near-disastrous ninth and Mattson had singled, the Hawkeye hurler walked Krause and Burke to clog the base paths. Beauchaine's single scoring two runs sent him to the showers. Gay flitted out to Baker as Ingraham took hold of the duties. Shannon singled Burke home and Ascher drove in Ryman who was again running for Beauchaine. Cleusak sent a fast grounder to Kenny who tossed to Ingraham to end the game.

The box score:
MINN.—A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Ryman, cf, * 1 2 0 0 0 0
Krause, cf, ** 2 1 0 0 0 0
Burke, rf 4 2 1 1 0 0
Beauchaine, ss 5 0 4 5 2 1
Gay, 1b 4 0 1 6 0 0
Shannon, c 5 0 1 6 1 1
Ascher, 2b 5 1 1 4 2 1
Cleusak, 3b 5 0 2 0 3 1
Scanlon, lf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Hennis, if 2 0 0 1 0 0
Mattson, p 4 1 1 0 2 0
Totals 38 7 11 24 10 4
*Ran for Beauchaine in 6th, 8th, 9th.
**Ran for Beauchaine 4th.

IOWA—A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Schulte, rf, 2b 4 1 2 3 6 0
Kenny, 1b 3 2 1 10 2 0
Drager, ss 3 0 0 2 4 3
Laws, cf 4 1 1 2 0 0
Prange, 3b 4 1 1 1 3 1
Schmidt, c 4 1 1 3 0 0
Fleehler, c 0 1 0 0 0 0
Riegert, lf 4 1 1 2 0 0
Baker, rf 3 0 2 2 0 0
Stempel, p 4 0 2 1 0 0
Ingraham, p 0 0 0 1 0 0
Totals 33 8 11 27 13 4
*Ran for Schmidt in 6th.
Score by innings:
Minnesota 000 000 124—7
Iowa 301 103 008—8
Summary—Runs batted in—Kenny, Laws, Prange, Drager, Schmidt, Baker 2, Schulte, Fleehler, Mattson, Beauchaine 3, Gay, Shannon, Ascher; two base hits, Schulte, Fleehler, Gay, Beauchaine, Cleusak; Prange; three base hits, Kenny, Burke, Beauchaine; home run, Schmidt; stolen bases, Kenny, Laws 2; double plays, Drager to Schulte, Fleehler to Kenny, Beauchaine to Ascher to Gay; bases on balls, off Stempel 4, Mattson 1; struck out by Stempel 3, Mattson 6; hits, off

Dusk League to Open Play Tuesday Eve

Six Old Teams, Two Newcomers Eye City Title

Only two more days and the race is on! Four Twilight league teams will start the championship fight next Tuesday and the other four will get under way the following night.

It will be an old story for six of the teams but St. Mary's and Gasoline Alley will be making their first start in the dusk loop. The two teams represent the two extremes of the league, the Alley nine boasting one player well over the 40 year mark while the Ramblers have several players who are still at the short pants stage.

Racine's Strong

Racine's runner-up in 1930 and champions in 1931, rank as prime favorites to repeat this year. They will present almost the same lineup as that which carried them to the top a year ago, only Greene and Glessing falling to sign again. The team captured the title last year by taking two out of three games from the Odd Fellows after finishing the season in a deadlock with the I.O.O.F. club.

The runner up team will be all set to make another strong bid for the league title, returning its entire 1931 lineup for the current season.

The Academy nine will lose only Drizhal, who has signed with the champions, and with the aid of "No-hit" Smith expects to be right up in the thick of the fight this year.

Get New Blood

Iowa Supply and Sidwell teams, doormats for all of them last year, have made several changes in personnel of their outfits that appear to have given them the strength needed to make championship contenders of them.

The Daily Iowan nine has supplanted the State Employees and will use many of the old players with a sprinkling of newcomers who are expected to keep the club in the running.

Little is known of the ability of the two new entries except that they are heavy hitting outfits with fairly good pitching.

The loop will continue the practice of playing eight games a week, half at Iowa field and the other four at the City park diamond.

South Dakota State Wins North Central

BROOKINGS, S. D., May 28 (AP)—Barely nosing out the University of North Dakota in the final event by a "break," South Dakota State captured the North Central conference track and field championship here today, scoring 54 points against 53 1/2 of the Flickertails.

Three conference records fell and another was tied in the meet which developed into a battle between the two leaders almost to the exclusion of the other three entrants. Morning-side, the University of South Dakota and North Dakota State.

The decision was made only after the one mile relay which the University of South Dakota won by a yard, but was disqualified for fouling, giving first place to the Jack Rabbits and a sufficient margin for the title.

Drake Track Team Elects Captain Here

Leonard Gallagher of Des Moines, who tied the 38 year old 440 yard dash record at the Iowa intercollegiate track meet today, was elected captain of the Drake university track team at a dinner following the meet.

The new captain was chosen on the third ballot after twice trying in the vote with Earl Harlan, Drake weight star. Harlan placed in the shot and discus, in both of which new marks were set, while Gallagher was running his 49-second quarter and anchoring the victorious mile relay team.

Illini Down Badgers 7-6 for Second Place

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 28 (AP)—Illinois took second place in the Western conference baseball championship race today, defeating Wisconsin, 7 to 6.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Wisconsin 5 9 0
Illinois 1 10 3
Batteries—Pacetti, Smilgoff and Griswold; Mills and Chervinko.

Stempel 9 in 8-2-3 innings, Ingraham 2 in 2-3; winning pitcher, Stempel.
Umpire—Schreck (Des. Moines).
Time of game—1:55.

NOTICE

Golf Driving Court now open. Lights for night driving. On Muscatine Avenue (Next to Re-Ly-On Hatchery)

U. S. Women Annex Tennis Doubles Title

Helen Moody, Elizabeth Ryan Cop French Net Crown

AUTEUIL, France, May 28 (AP)—After a lapse of a year, Helen Willis Moody and Elizabeth Ryan re-established themselves today in the French tennis championships as the best women's doubles team in the world.

In straight sets the American women defeated Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall and Betty Nuthall, defending champions, 6-1, 6-3, outclassing one of the best of all the women's doubles combinations.

Rene Lacoste, brilliant Frenchman, after three years of retirement, returned to tournament play with an easy victory over George Krasny, young Czechoslovakian player, in the first round of men's singles, 6-3, 6-1, 6-6, 6-0.

His first real test should come when he faces Sidney Wood, young American Davis cup player, in the third round.

Wood, seeded second in the French play, easily defeated Marcel Combeles in the first round of the singles, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

N. U. Nine Outslugs Notre Dame by 10-3

EVANSTON, Ill., May 28 (AP)—Northwestern slugged two Notre Dame pitchers today for a 10 to 3 victory, in the final game of the Wildcat baseball season.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Notre Dame 3 8 1
Northwestern 10 13 3
Batteries—Laggar, De Pretz and Sheeketski, O'Neill; Farber and Evans.

Michigan Loses to Chicago Nine, 5-3

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 28 (AP)—Roy Hinshaw, University of Chicago lefthander, was airtight in the pinches today and pitched the Maroons to a 5 to 3 victory over Michigan in the final game of the season today.

Score: R. H. E.
Chicago 5 5 1
Michigan 3 7 2
Batteries—Hinshaw and Howard; Wistert, McNeal, Tompkins and Duffley.

Home Run Standings

(By the Associated Press)
Home Runs Yesterday
Ruth, Yankees, 2; Simmons, Athletics, 1; Manush, Senators, 1; Collins, Cardinals, 1; Klein, Phillies, 1; Watkins, Cardinals, 1; Cuccinello, Dodgers, 1; Wright, Dodgers, 1.

The Leaders
Foxx, Athletics, 14; Ruth, Yankees, 13; Collins, Cardinals, 12; Klein, Phillies, 11; Terry, Giants, 10.

League Totals
American 161; National 139; grand total 300.

To Defend Title



Off to battle on the European links, Tommy Armour, noted golf champion, of Detroit, Mich., is shown as he sailed from New York on the S. S. Berengaria. Tommy will defend the British open golf championship title, which he holds, at the coming tournament at Sandwich, England.

Montague Triples to Defeat Browns 3 to 1

ST. LOUIS, May 28 (AP)—Montague, Cleveland shortstop, tripled in the seventh inning to break a one-one tie and give the Indians a 3 to 1 victory over the Browns today. His long clout, bringing in Morgan and Kamm, enabled the Indians to stow away their second game of the series.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Cleveland 100 000 200—3 5 2
St. Louis 010 000 000—1 7 1
Batteries—W. Ferrell and Sewell; Hadley, Gray and R. Ferrell.

Tigers Win, Lose Against White Sox

DETROIT, May 28 (AP)—Detroit and Chicago split a double header today the Tigers taking the opener, 4 to 1, and the White Sox winning the nightcap, 7 to 5, in 10 innings.

Milt Gaston lost a heartbreaker in the first, allowing only three hits, two of which were combined with two errors and a walk by Detroit for the winners' only scores.

Chicago used 16 and Detroit 17 players in the second. Even Manager Lew Fonseca took a turn at bat. He batted for Fraser in the ninth and singled to score Hodapp with what proved the tying run for the Sox.

First Game
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Chicago 000 100 000—1 5 2
Detroit 400 000 00—4 3 0
Batteries—Gaston, Gregory and Grube; Goldstein and Hayworth.

Second Game
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Chicago 002 010 101 2—7 12 1
Detroit 000 301 001 0—5 9 4
Batteries—Fraser, Thomas, Jones and Berry; Uhle, Hogsett, Herring and Ruel, Hayworth.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Iowa State 6; Grinnell 0.
Iowa State Teachers 5; Luther 1.

Cut 2 Games From Yanks' League Lead

Rejuvenated Nat Hitters Knock 4 Hurlers From Box

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The Washington Senators chopped the first place lead of the New York Yankees to two games today by smashing through Joe McCarthy's wallpapers, 5 to 1 and 13 to 5.

Two home runs by Babe Ruth, one in each game, and four hits in the same number of tries for Lou Gehrig in the second game were not enough to offset the timely stick work of the Senators.

The rough spot Washington has been for Yankee hurling all season was no smoother today. Neither Johnny Allen nor George Piggas were around to see the ninth inning, while Lloyd Brown and Monte Weaver were mowing McCarthy's sluggers down when hits meant runs.

The rejuvenated hitting power of the Senators nicked Allen for three runs in the second and third innings and then, in the seventh, Myer's walk, West's single and Cronin's triple ended the scoring before Allen was injured putting out Cronin at the plate.

Piggas was even less effective in the second game and the Yankees made five errors to insure victory for Washington.

With Manush clouting a homer in the fifth after Myer had doubled, the Senators went into the sixth with a four run lead. Ruth hit his thirteenth circuit smash over the right field wall and then the Senators fell on Piggas and drove him from the box.

First Game

Score by innings: R. H. E.
New York 000 001 000—1 7 1
Washington 012 000 20—5 10 0
Batteries—Allen, Brown, Wells and Dickey; Brown and Berg.

Second Game

Candidates for Congress, State Posts, Eye Home Stretch Before Primary

Heavy Bookings Will Carry Candidates Over Nearly All Areas of State in Final Week Before Balloting

DES MOINES, May 28 (AP)—Candidates for state and congressional posts have concluded one of the most strenuous weeks of campaigning in recent years and entered the final stretch before the June 6 primary.

Virtually all of the candidates for major positions have heavy bookings for the closing week of the pre-primary fray, continuing the stumping trips which carried them to all parts of the state.

Returning from Washington, Senator Smith W. Brookhart resumed his campaign for renomination on the Republican ticket while his five rivals continued their campaigns.

Two congressional progressives, Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota and Rep. Florello La Guardia of New York, also were in the state today to aid the Iowa senator. In a speech tonight at Decatur Norbeck urged Iowans to return Brookhart so that he might continue to fight for the progressives' cause.

Plane Trip

La Guardia made four stops on a plane trip over the state in Brookhart's behalf today and concluded his day with a speech in Des Moines. His other engagements were at Des Moines, Waterloo, Eldora and Shenandoah.

Reasoning that there is a common interest between the industrial workers of the east and the farmers of the rural districts in that both desire a fair proportion of their labor and production, he said Brookhart and others have been working along this line.

"Brookhart doesn't belong to Iowa alone," he said, "he belongs to the working people of the country. We need him in the senate and I am sure that the people of Iowa, appreciative of his services, will send him back."

Senator Brookhart, who is a member of the special senatorial investigating committee, told of his part in the Wall Street investigation in a speech this evening in Oskaloosa. He cited "samples of the great confidence game which is fraudulently fixing prices in the country" and named manipulators for the depression.

Cosson Speaks

George Cosson of Des Moines, who also is seeking the Republican senatorial nomination, told a audience at Shell Rock tonight that "nothing has been said by anyone during this whole campaign that so condemns Brookhart as his own conduct."

He charged that in his campaign Brookhart has "resorted to misstatements of the rank and file," and referred to the senator's statement that "Cosson is the personally conducted candidate of Eugene Meyer and Wall Street."

Cosson said that "not one cent, not one letter has been sent me during this campaign by Eugene Meyer or any of his followers," and challenged the senator to prove his statement.

The Republican contest drew attention of former Senator Dan F. Steek of Ottumwa, candidate for the Democratic nomination for senator. He expressed gratification that the race in that party has been kept on a high plane, in contrast to the Republican "cat and dog fight."

Holding that this is a Democratic year in Iowa he said it was difficult to understand why so many Republicans are "spending their time and money in the rather hopeless honor of being the Republican candidate this fall."

Bovine Test

In a speech at Mason City tonight Dr. J. W. Kime of Ft. Dodge, Republican gubernatorial candidate, argued for retention of the bovine tuberculin test law but said it must be rewritten to remove objectionable features.

Leonard Simmer of Ottumwa, candidate for the Republican congressional nomination in the fifth district, in a speech at Brooklyn Friday night advocated fixing of a minimum price on agricultural products to permit cost of production and restore the buying power of the farmers.

C. F. Clark of Cedar Rapids in a speech at Indianola tonight denounced as false and absurd the charge that he is backed by public utility interests made by O. P. Bennett, his rival for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

Clark said in the 37 years he has been practicing law in Iowa he never has appeared for any public utility or railroad company but that court records show Bennett has done so repeatedly.

Newport Talks

Walter Newport of Davenport, candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general, in a speech in his home city tonight asserted Attorney General John Fletcher "is claiming for his staff of state agents credit for crime suppression which properly belongs to local officials of Iowa."

Newport renewed his declaration that he regarded "honest law enforcement" as the outstanding issue in the campaign for the office, asserting that Fletcher "has failed as an administrator of justice and now holds himself up as an ardent champion of law and order for political purposes alone."

Another development in the political field today was the announcement by the Iowa crusaders of primary candidates for the state legislature regarded as favorable to the anti-prohibition cause. Twelve candidates for senator and 43 candidates for state representative were approved.

O. C. Burrows of Belle Plaine, newspaper publisher, said today he had addressed a letter to United States Attorney General W. D. Mitchell demanding that steps be taken to recover part of the money Senator Smith W. Brookhart has received from the government.

Burrows said in his message that Brookhart has received thousands of dollars in salary which should not have been paid under the law providing for deduction of salary for absence from official business.

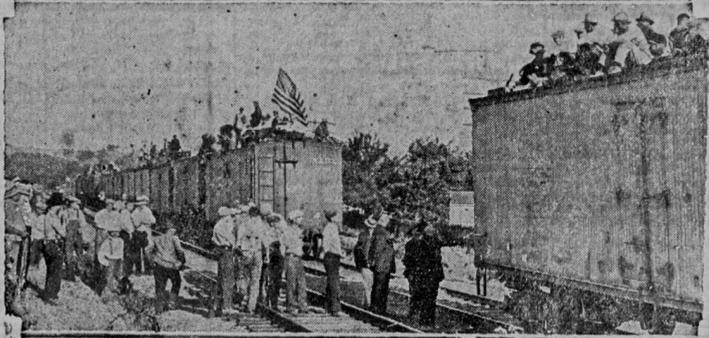
The publisher referred to chautauqua tours made by Brookhart in the summer of 1930, when the senate was in session.

Heavy Rains Help Farmers in Battle Against 'Hoppers'

SIoux FALLS, S. D., May 27 (AP)—Heavy rains in the last 48 hours, coupled with low temperatures throughout the state, were greeted with smiles today by farmers who saw in the weather a powerful ally in the war against grasshoppers that ravaged South Dakota crops last year.

Sensitive young hoppers, emerging from the soil where they had been reported hatching in large numbers last week, felt the blast of the cold, which, entomologists said, is believed to have stopped them from feeding and consequently caused starvation.

BONUS ARMY MOVED BY AUTOS



Cheering, waving, bringing an unusual excitement to the quiet, pastoral regions along their way, the "bonus army" of approximately 400 World War veterans driving on Washington, as they sped across Illinois in motor trucks. Below the veterans can be seen occupying the Baltimore & Ohio freight train they split and held at Casleville, Ill., until transportation to the Indiana state line was promised.

R.O.T.C. Will Leave in June to Camp Site

99 Men From Advanced Section to Take Part in Plan

Ninety-nine advanced military students who have completed at least one year of the course will leave in four groups June 7 and June 12 for the annual summer military camps. Attendance at one of these camps for one summer term is required of all advanced course students.

The infantry group will go to Ft. Crook, Neb., June 7. Those in the group are: George A. Ammann, Elmer L. Bladov, Harold D. Blair, Berton B. Brown, Joe R. Brown, Harry G. Burrell, Sumner F. Bush, John J. Diebold, Keith E. George, Robert L. Gorr, Mark W. Heslett, H. Bernard Hook, Kenneth O. Hull, Clyde C. Hutton, Emerson Kelm, Warren W. McAllister, Robert F. McQuay, Donald N. Manwaring.

Infantry

Theodore J. Maresh, Nell L. Maurer, Judd L. Miller, Hubert H. Mueller, Edward W. Munkhoff, George R. Nelson, Ronald R. Reddig, Robert L. Reilly, Eugene G. Ryn, Porter L. Sampson, Veeder J. Shankland, Franklin H. Stempel, John E. Storer, Robert L. Tumber, Carl A. Unrath, Henry E. Wendt, Harold S. Williams, and Clarence E. Wood.

Those in the medical unit, which will go to Ft. Snelling, Minn., June 12, are: Walter J. Balzer, Geoffrey W. Bennett, Sidney Bowen, Merle J. C. Brown, Floyd M. Burgeson, son, Alexander Friedman, Karl S. Allen W. Byrnes, Maurice C. David-Harris, Ralph W. Lewis, Robert B. Lewis, Louis A. Ling, Jr., Arthur P. Long.

Earl D. Lovett, James D. McCloskey, Melvin R. Metzger, Robert F. Moerke, Lawrence W. Mueller, Arlo L. Murphy, Harold F. Osterhagen, Nick A. Renison, Thomas W. Saam, Robert W. Schmitt, Dean C. Snyder, Jerome

By Golly--When He Works at One Job Nobody Calls Him Anything; at His Other Job They Just Can't Do It

By CELIA GOLDBERG
By Golly, they call him.

But don't let that fool you, because when he's working at one job nobody wants to call him anything, and when he's working at the other, nobody could if they wanted.

In one vest pocket, he carries a sheaf of name cards that announce in shiny black type: "By Golly and his Iowa Blues Serenaders de luxe call 0000V"

In the other vest pocket, he carries a sheaf of name cards that announce in equally black letters: "Cecil Golly, Undertaker call 0000W"

Although he plays while he works at campus parties, he takes his undertaking job seriously just the same. And that's where the story comes.

For despite his versatility, Golly has no intention of entering either of the above mentioned professions, although those two sources of income are making possible his university education.

They are just "necessary evils" to Golly, because while his fingers may be holding a drum stick, or his hands performing the delicate tasks of the undertaking business, his heart is first, last, and always, set on newspapering.

Three years ago Golly became an emblem's apprentice in Spencer. He was a senior in high school with hopes of entering the University of Nebraska after his graduation. And then he was sent to Iowa City with an ambulance case. He came, he saw, and he landed a job with a local undertaker for the next year.

He does not receive a regular salary—just his room and a small remuneration according to the amount of work he has to do.

His other job is what really pays. And it's not just a job—it's his vocation. Last summer Golly played his way to Europe. From June 14 to August 18 he played in France, Germany, Holland, and England. In two years he plans to go to Europe again.

Between undertaking jobs and orchestral engagements, Golly dreams of the time when he will be one of the leading literary lights. While others go canoeing and picnicking, this undertaker-must-

Official Daily Bulletin

Official University Examination Schedule will be found on Page 4

University Calendar

Sunday, May 29
2:30 p.m. Student Recital, Murray Baylor and Lumund Wilcox, 203 Music Bldg.
6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, Liberal Arts Drawing Room
Monday, May 30
MEMORIAL DAY: Classes suspended.
Tuesday, May 31
7:30 p.m. Student Recital, Ruth Kellogg, 203 Music Bldg.
Sunday, June 5
BACCALAUREATE SERMON: Rev. Robt. E. Speer
Monday, June 6

General Notices

University Libraries

Students are reminded that they should return to the university libraries all books borrowed therefrom before leaving the campus at the end of the school year. The following extract from the library regulations applies to those who do not satisfactorily clear their library records. "Student who fail to pay their library fines or to return overdue books will have their credits withheld at the registrar's office until their delinquent records are cleared, and are subject to other penalties through the discipline committee of the university." GRACE WORMER, acting director, university libraries.

The university libraries will be closed Monday, May 30, Memorial day. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use at 9 p.m. Saturday, May 28, and will be due at 8 a.m. Tuesday, May 31.

GRACE WORMER, acting director, university libraries.

Department Physical Education for Women

All contents must be removed from the lockers in the women's gymnasium by June 1 or it will be confiscated. ELIZABETH HALSEY

7:30 p.m. Student Recital, Baldura Lindemann, 203 Music Bldg.
Recreational swimming 4-5:30, daily, through the examination period. MARJORIE CAMP.

S. V. of University of Iowa

Instead of meeting at the women's lounge, Iowa Union, the S. V. of the University of Iowa will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. Jordan, 327 Blackhawk ave., Sunday at 8:30 a.m. As this is the last meeting of the academic year, every member is requested to make an effort to be present. William R. Noland will lead the meeting. PRESIDENT

Speer to Give Baccalaureate Services Here

Speaker Served Board of Presbyterians for 40 Years

Robert Elliott Speer, for 40 years secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, will deliver the University of Iowa's baccalaureate sermon next Sunday at 11 a.m. on the campus just east of Old Capitol.

Mr. Speer is a graduate of Princeton university, with an academic standing that has exceeded in that school only Aaron Burr. While in the university he played tackle on the football team.

He attended Princeton Theological seminary for two years, but before graduation he accepted the secretaryship of the board of foreign missions which he has held continuously since that time.

Works as Layman

While Mr. Speer has been closely connected with religious work all his life, and has had a D.D. degree conferred upon him by the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, he was never ordained into the ministry, having preferred to work as a layman.

For many years he and John R. cian writes short stories and magazine articles.

He's a sophomore in the school of journalism now, and plans to continue with his jobs until he gets his degree.

And they call him By Golly.

Mott were prominent speakers before the student summer conference of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

He has been active in many forms of interdenominational activities. For one quadrennium he was president of the federal council of Churches of Christ in America in which more than 20 protestant denominations cooperate.

Author, Traveler

He is the author of many books and pamphlets dealing with missionary and religious topics. He has been a continuous world traveler, visiting all of the continents in connection with his professional work.

A few years ago when the Christian Century conducted a poll in which the ministers of all denominations were asked to express their preference for the country's greatest living preacher, Mr. Speer was elected. During the war he was chairman of the general wartime committee of the churches.

Baylor, Wilcox to Present Program on Piano, Violin

H. Murray Baylor, A2 of What Cheer, pianist, and Lumund F. Wil-

cox, A3 of Jefferson, violinist, will present a joint recital in the auditorium of the main music building at 2:30 this afternoon. Their program will be:

Sonata, opus 27, No. 2	Beethoven
Adagio sostenuto	Allegretto
Presto Agitato	Mr. Baylor
Sonata, opus 21	Gade
Adagio-Allegro di motto	Larghetto-Allegro vivo
Adagio-Allegro moderato-Allegro molto vivace	Mr. Wilcox
Preludes, opus 28	Chopin
No. 1 in C Major	No. 2 in A Minor
No. 4 in E Minor	No. 20 in C Minor
No. 32 in G Minor	Mr. Baylor
Romance	Rubinstein
Romance	Svendson
Mhr. Wilcox	
Concerto in A Minor	Grieg
Mr. Baylor	

STRAND THEATRE

Now Showing
25c Bargain Matinee

Two-for-One Coupons good every night. Call at box office for our FREE BOOK OF COUPONS.

TOM MIX

His First Talking Picture!
DESTRY RIDES AGAIN
By MAX BRAND

PASTIME THEATRE

Now Showing
The Biggest Sunday Show in Town
25c Bargain Matinee

Those pink merchants tickets are good every night—use them.
THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST PICTURES THIS GREAT STAR HAS EVER MADE.

It Got ★★★

Richard BARTHELMESS
in "ALIAS THE DOCTOR"
and Added Attractions
PATHE NEWS—GOOD COMEDY
MICKEY MOUSE KOMIC KARTOON

ENGLERT

ENTIRE NEW SHOW
TODAY
"ends Monday"
Their Two Worlds Merged in Their First Kiss!
... She was a bored heiress looking for a thrill! He was an ambitious youth eager for life! Fate threw them together and ... love did the rest!

SOCIETY GIRL

JAMES DUNN with SPENCER TRACY
PEGGY SHANNON
Summer All Day 35c Week Day 25c
Prices! Sunday Matinees

Soon! Garbo in "As You Desire Me"

—Added—
"It's Got Me 'Cartoon"
Sonnets "Old Time Movies"
Babbling Book "Comic Skit"
—Late News—

Everybody's Happy! Everybody's Going!

ENGLERT

Summer Prices
START
TODAY
Week-Day Matinees 25c Nights 35c
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The "Englert" for Superlative "Summertime Entertainment"

The Daily Iowan

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TELEPHONE 299; Branch exchange connecting all departments; SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1932

A Pause

TOMORROW marks an anniversary of reverence. Memorial day, in cold definition, is "set aside for the honoring of those soldiers and sailors who perished in the Civil war, by the placing of flowers on their graves, and by patriotic celebration."

The ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Confederacy have thinned with time, until the day has perhaps lost some of its intended significance. But in such loss, it has attained a greater meaning.

A day of rest in a fast-moving existence; a time in which to stop and take account of things which have gone before, as well as honoring those who have passed with the passing of history. That is the broader meaning of Memorial day.

There have been other wars than that between the states, wars on foreign soil and on foreign seas. To those who went, but did not come back, an additional homage has added to the broadness of the time set for commemoration.

Memorial day celebration, even now, is not unified. Tomorrow marks the time of observance in nearly all states and possessions, excepting eight southern states. More than a month ago, April 26, was the day of observation in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and Mississippi. The day is also World war day in Georgia. May 10 is the observance of Kentucky and the Carolinas.

Virginia observes tomorrow as Confederate Memorial day. June 3 is Tennessee's date.

Perhaps even with these variations there is too much unity in the observance. It would be better to spread the observance out over the year rather than confine it to a few days, but the efficient United States is much inclined to concentrate such an observance on one point, and then just let it go during the rest of the year.

A pause now and then, to take account of what has gone before, would make for real commemoration.

Dry Humor or All Wet?

RESPONSIBLE leaders of the Republicans and Democrats are canvassing the possibility of both parties' uniting on identical prohibition platform declarations, announced an Associated Press dispatch late Friday afternoon. And what should be the response—Bronx cheer, horse laugh, or one rousing paean of praise?

With visions already of either party's standing firmly on both sides of the fence, the amused observer can only throw up his hands at the possibility of both parties' coming to an agreement on a hot issue like prohibition. It would be a Solomon's miracle if either one could satisfy even its own convention delegates—let alone its constituents the country over. Yet there are several possibilities worth considering more seriously.

One is continued efforts at concentration of the two parties on matters of foremost national concern in a time of crisis. This means dispensing with prohibition as a political issue—that is the reason for a common stand, if possible. It means relegating prohibition to a place outside a political realm already overcrowded in the stress of economic crisis.

Another is a genuine attempt to find a workable compromise on prohibition not limited to one party. It is generally known that both parties are or would be badly split on the wet and dry issue, with the "solid south" and the rural middle west on opposite sides in party matters and both dry, while northern and eastern cities, largely wet, are also divided. The doubtful situation is indicated by election of Iowa's first Democratic congressman since 1914 from the old second district—electing him because he was wet; and in a state traditionally among the driest.

It can also be argued that both parties will welcome the opportunity to dodge handling of the finger burning prohibition issue by joint agreement on a noncommittal platform. It can be contended that party platforms are enough alike anyhow that mutual recognition of the fact in a specific instance would make slight difference.

Whatever the motive and whatever the outcome, any man who can draft a platform plank acceptable simultaneously to the W. C. T. U. and the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the Anti-Saloon League and the Liberty League, the Methodist board of temperance and public morals and the brewers' lobby, the Christian Science Monitor and the Chicago Tribune—well, anybody who can do that knows who kidnapped the Lindbergh baby, whether there is absolutely anything to Einstein's relativity,

and what the Sphinx and Cal Coolidge have been silent about so many years.

A New School Subject

Educators are realizing that students should not be turned out in mass. Students have more individuality and problems than do toothpaste and sweet pickles.

When such methods of production are applied to maturing the mental aspect of the individual, the product, to continue the simile, usually has a few loose screws.

Education should make for a rounding of character, an opening of mental vistas. The adoption, by the University of Chicago, of a plan which, in effect, leaves the student's progress to his initiative by promoting him as rapidly as he qualifies for more advanced work is an example of this.

And from Porto Rico comes news that its university has adopted a new policy of instruction. Students will form small units, of 10 to 15 each, and meet in pavilions on the campus.

Those responsible for this departure feel that a greater freedom of initiative will be obtained: Undergraduates who are interested in special problems will find more stimulation than is permitted in formal classrooms.

Students are being taught to think for themselves, to explore. Education does not seek an end in cramming minds with facts. And this way lies a better social order.

The reason this country does not belong to the Indians now is because pioneers didn't sit and wait for the government to solve their problems. —Los Angeles Times

Hollywood producers of a new jungle adventure film have engaged the services of a 24-foot circus snake, possibly for the continuity. —Des Moines Register

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

"Under the new system there would be no bank failures. . . . At the end of a day's business a man would fill out his bank slip and deposit: 12 smoked salmon, two dozen tan socks, 40 coconuts, six hot-water bags, and one orange-squeezer. Before going out he might ask the vice-president, 'By the way, what is my balance?'"

The vice president would put on his overalls, go up to the bookkeeping department and start checking things up with a shovel.

Then he'd make his report: "Your balance is 1,100 herrings, 200 suits of long drawers, 70 derbies, and three sacks of rice."—From "Your Next President," by Eddie Cantor and David Freedman.

"I do not think that the pineapple industry, the ukelele industry, or the civil rights of the inhabitants constitute the first consideration. . . . An emergency exists. Hawaii is a fort. Half the world is on fire again. Three-fourths of China are under arms. Thousands of troops are on the march in Manchuria. We must bear these facts in mind."—Floyd Gibbons before Senate Territories committee.

"The only wise and sound course to pursue is to balance the budget and put an end to borrowing. We have been striving to reach this objective for six months. Are we to throw up our hands now? No matter how earnest, sincere and moving the plea, the treasury department cannot surrender on this fundamental principle."

"The great field for the revival of employment is in private industry, and it is that employment that must be revived."—Secretary Mills in reply to Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

"The widespread belief that the bathtub is one of the leading causes of accidents in the home is seemingly dispelled by the results of a survey published yesterday by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in its statistical bulletin. Out of 2,317 falls in the home reported, but 19 are listed as having occurred in bathtubs."—From The New York Times.

"Rep. LaGuardia's recipe for a palatable beer of more than 2.50 per cent without violating the law: 'Take one bottle of legal malt tonic, 3.76 per cent alcoholic content. 'Mix well with one bottle of legal near beer. 'Add pinch of salt to obtain flavor of Wurtzberger. 'If Pilsener flavor is preferred, use a little more salt.'—From The Des Moines Register.

"The Chairman—All right, I have heard your objection, Assemblyman—I have heard your statement. 'Mr. Cuvillier—If you have a conspiracy between you and (gavel). 'The Chairman—Now Assemblyman—'Mr. Cuvillier—And counsel—(gavel). 'The Chairman—Stop. 'Mr. Cuvillier—Submitting charges against the Mayor of this city to the Governor—'The Chairman—(gavel)—Stop, stop. 'Mr. Cuvillier—We ought to know it. 'The Chairman—That is stricken from the record. 'Mr. Steingut—As far as the chairman of this committee—(gavel). 'The Chairman—Stop. 'Mr. Steingut—I know what other people's motives are—(gavel). 'The Chairman—Stop, stop.'—Testimony at the New York city investigation.

"At present homes are stupid and badly run. Marriage is stupid, also, and the State is beginning to take the place of the father. It takes care of the mother at the birth of her child, looks after the children, and if the father dies, often sees to it that they are educated. 'Unless father wakes up, the time will come when all he can do is to sit down and smell the pretty flowers.'—Joseph Hergeshheimer before the Altruists club of Philadelphia.

"Not merely the Democratic or Republican parties, but the capitalist system behind them stands exposed in all its brutal stupidity. Its days are numbered. Its doom is written in its own failures. . . . The choice now confronting the world is between Socialism and catastrophe."—Norman Thomas keynoting his campaign for the presidency of the United States on the Socialist ticket.

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.

(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 semester-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 below; and Speech (2), (3), and (4) as shown at "N.B." below.

The Program Committee directs the attention of both students, and instructors and professors, to the regulation that there is to be no deviation, in the case of any examination, from this schedule, except as authorized by the Committee on Admission and Classification, on the student's written 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) the schedule itself, as presented below, provides a general method of making adjustments.

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 opposite at the left of the double, vertical line.

Table with columns for Examination Period (8-10 A.M., 10-12 A.M., 2-4 P.M.), Day (Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday), and Special Group (A, B, C, D, E) with corresponding course numbers.

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 than regular class hour on May 9 and 10.

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 hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 22 meets for lectures T Th S at 8. The first regular meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 8, and the class will meet for examination Thursday, May 26, 2 p.m., according to the tabular form above. Again, physics 126 meets twice each week, T Th for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1:34. The period for the examination is, therefore, Wednesday, June 1, 2 p.m.

N.B. All sections of freshman speech (2), (3), and (4) will meet in the buildings and rooms and on the days and at the periods designated below:

- 1. Wednesday, May 25, 8-10 (Course 2): Sections AA LA 15 Sections CA LA 6 Sections EA LA 14 AB LA 7 CB LA 105 EB LA 118
- 2. Thursday, May 26, 2-4 (Course 2): Sections BA LA 6 Sections BD LA 15 Sections DC LA 118 BE LA 15 DA LA 14 DD M.U.Stu. BC LA Aud. DE LA 17
- 3. Friday, May 27, 2-4 (Course 2): Sections FA LA 15 Sections GA LA 6 Sections ZA LA 7 FB LA 4 GB LA 118 ZB LA 14 (Course 02)
- 4. Saturday, May 28, 2-4 (Course 2): Sections GC LA 118 Sections HC LA 14 Sections IB LA 7 HB LA 16 HE NS Aud. IC LA 15
- 5. Tuesday, May 31, 2-4: (Course 4) Sections LA LA 7 Sections BE NS Aud. Section IA LA 6 B LA 14 HA LA 6
- 6. Wednesday, June 1, 10-12 (Course 2): Sections JA LA 6 Sections JC LA 15 Sections KB LA 7 JB LA 16 KA LA 4 KC LA 14
- 7. Wednesday, June 1, 2-4 (Course 2): Sections LD NS Aud. Sections LC LA 7 Sections LE LA 4 LA LA 15 LD LA 16 LF M.U.Stu. 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 following 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 available.

In connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any 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 member of more than one of these classes.

According to one clause in the formal faculty action providing for a 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 this 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 examination.

H. C. DORCAS, Secretary, Program Committee

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



HELENE MADISON of Seattle, Wash. BROKE 70 SWIMMING RECORDS IN TWO YEARS 1930-1931 (20 World records, 32 American records, and 18 World records at unofficial distances)

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



THEY'RE OFF!! THE GREAT ROAD RACE BETWEEN TOOT BLASTER AND NOISY GEARS FROM HOMETOWN TO HOOTSTOWN AND BACK STARTED ON SCHEDULE (WATCH TOMORROW'S PAPER FOR RESULTS)

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL

Jean Harlow tells me she has worn her red wig in public only once—at the opening of "Grand Hotel." Her own platinum tresses she has shampooed every five days, adding a few drops of bluing to the water. . . . Everybody in Hollywood is glad that Hoot Gibson and Sally Eilers have made it up, and happily of all is Hoot's little girl, Lois. . . . Anita Loos confesses she has never gotten beyond collecting material for that "Child's Life of Wilson Mizner." . . . Several people have called to tell me that Dorothy Jordan has a new boy friend, but it really is her brother from Clarksville, Tenn. . . . Most of the local orchestra leaders were out to tell Ted Flo Rita goodbye on his last night at the Frolics. . . . Ricardo Cortez was there with a new girl (I don't know her). Also Ginger Rogers and Mervyn Leroy. . . . Mrs. Frank Borzage has sailed from Honolulu. She's been away three months. . . . You'd never recognize Jean Harlow since he took off those 22 pounds. . . . Saw Theda Bara today lunching at S.W.M. . . . Out there they say that Ramon Novarro gets the largest foreign fan mail of any star in Hollywood.

thorities are automatically settled by the actor's new long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Praised everywhere for his performance of the South American heavy in "Letty Lynton," Nils seems on his way to regaining the popularity he held in the silent pictures. "If I can only get my nose back," most modest of Hollywood actors. "If I can only get my nose back," he tells me, "I may be all right. I was very nervous during the filming of 'Letty Lynton.'" Since Samuel Goldwyn has decided to scrap both "The Brothers Karamazov" and "Way of a Lancer" as Ronald Colman vehicles Sidney Howard and his wife, the former Polly Damrosch, leave Hollywood next week to motor east. They will go to Cornish, N. H., to spend the summer. There, Mr. Howard will work on a new play. . . . Hollywood tennis players are working feverishly at their games in preparation for the annual motion picture tournament to be held at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, May 29 and 30 and June 6. This competition is open to anyone connected with the industry. Last year, the singles championship was won by Salvin Blaino, a musician. Among the stars, Theodore von Eltz is a leading player, Kay Johnson is an expert woman player. Secretary of this club is Crauford Kent, whom film fans will remember for his

many suave screen impersonations. Visitors to Clara Bow's ranch insist that the famous redhead can hit a dime with a rifle bullet. . . . If you know a 10 year old Jewish boy with pop eyes and a nervous manner, get in touch with Eddie Cantor. He's got a part in "The Kid from Spain" for the right youngster. . . . The people you least suspect harbor a proficiency at card tricks. May Robson is one. . . . After many months of absence from the screen, Jack Gilbert is scheduled to start work today on "Downstairs. . . . Some wag reports they are starting shoulder to the wheel exercises at a certain studio. Wonder what goes through the mind of that Salvation Army lassie who stands outside the Paramount studio? And whether anyone ever stops to put a coin in her tambourine. . . . Irving Caesar told the Westside Asthma club a lot of funny stories this week. Sorry but they didn't come out well in the wash. At this time, it looks as if Cary Grant will play one of Marlene Dietrich's leading men in "The Blonde Venus." Studio officials are expected to decide today—also on other members of the cast. This picture makes its delayed start about the first of the week, with everybody now satisfied with the script. Josef von Sternberg directs, of course. DID YOU KNOW—That Warren William made his stage debut in a dugout in France!

SUN BUCK friend could hold a g. sides, she w delirium of thought of The radiant cheek and little. To from the N She had th wait a whole so much clo "If you can lend you Her mind say yes! Bion tactantly, sh his offer. "Have you own saved u "Only a h "I don't d as a rule, b favor, Mary "Let me tak and invest i fights at the I happen to b Both are th shoot your h lay your wir You'll have i and clear Sa A wave o chance ran tricity. Heav to Cuba—to Friday, at drew a hun savings acco was in a str tent. Befor the had prom hotel and let Jerk for Lan persisted—al would win, said so. He phone her be the call came, stairs in the voice was at assuring. "Wait righ in a taxi with your money. sell a couple Excitement thrilling and months she w Cuba to see her employe time off—if I matter. Ther in New York, Steva in Cuba Presently I keen eyes met if the sight of a strong tonic \$100 dollar b hands. It wa —but yet, the ing. Buck La out of the th was sending Steve. "It's useless you," she said voice. He waved happened to h you in on a g glad to do it. Y ether. You from me anyw "And once I enemy," she b "And so I think I prove you see that I I guess I am h see you now a you is better of you is better Mary though fullness in his happiness was he could spare swift measure ness of his li and its ab equivalent to was much be thought, but t goodness, too. of the great se she could see villains of his and he appea Did Br Con BRITT, May there really was here 32 years a perennial questio be counted on to late. The matter w not long ago wh cal society publi tated gathering even if primari There are those leve the "conv engineer by the Fred J. Lazell o Iowa school of "one of the m amples of the ex papers may misl torian." But C. S. Bal of Britt" (leadin Katherine) says tional organizati is, not real hob either Bailey fa Another pers into the discus not, now a W who maintains men living in S time were fired

THE LOVE TRAP by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

CHAPTER XLII

BUCK was striving to be friendly and agreeable; Mary could not find it in her nature to hold a grudge against him.

"If you won't accept the trip—I can lend you the money."

Her mind juggled the desire to say yes! But there was the question of repayment of the loan—reluctantly, she decided not to accept his offer.

"Have you a little money of your own saved up?"

"Only a hundred dollars or so."

"I don't do very much for people as a rule, but I think I'll do you a favor, Mary," he said thoughtfully.

"Let me take your hundred dollars and invest it in some bets on the fights at the Garden, Friday night."

"I'm going to try to tell him all about what you've done for me," she said.

"I'll do that little thing," he told her, a note of satisfaction in his voice.

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emptyhearted and alone. The last of all mistrust against him had been erased from her heart.

"You mustn't be blue," she said spontaneously.

"I'll try not to," he said with a grin, and she imagined, romantically, that he tried to hide his sorrow.

"You're intelligent about everything," she said to him gently.

"When I get to Steve, I'm going to tell him all about what you've done for me," she said.

"I'll do that little thing," he told her, a note of satisfaction in his voice.

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family; only her mother had understood and loved her deeply.

But when she was married to Steve—when she had settled down—she meant to see more of them; she would do generous things for them.

Mr. Wolfe, at the book shop, agreed reluctantly to hold Mary's job open for a month.

It certainly was beginning to look, for a fact, like she was Fortune's favorite.

When Buck Landers called her up and asked her out to dinner, she accepted—it meant one more evening marked off her calendar.

"Well, let's hope he stays loyal to you, child," Landers consoled her.

His words were reassuring, but their import lay like a weight on her heart.

Steve's letter arrived every Friday, and she was distributed by the negro porter to a rooming house.

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Stocks Gain After Drop

Short Covering Adds to Buying in Activity

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Stocks squeezed an average net gain out of today's fairly active short session after an early decline had deposited many leaders into new low ground.

It seemed fair to assume that short covering, based partly on pre-holiday curtailment of commitments and partly on hopes that the revenue bill would be much further along by next Tuesday, contributed substantially to the buying that eventually absorbed offerings.

Early Trade In any event the rebound by some issues was substantial, although trading was much brisker on the early setback than when prices began to firm.

Offerings brought numerous losses of 1 to 2 points during the first half hour, with tobaccos, merchandising and utility issues showing most weakness.

Show Recovery American Telephone, after touching 90 3/4, regained all but 1-4 of its 1 1/4 point drop, while American Tobacco, Liggett and Myers, Woolworth, Consolidated Gas and Penney recovered appreciably.

Plan Last Rites for Dorothy Propst, 6, Tomorrow Afternoon Funeral service for Dorothy Marie Propst, 6, who died yesterday at 8 a. m. in a local hospital from burns about the face and body, will be held in the Outreach chapel at 2 p. m., tomorrow.

Mott Recovering From Operation Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism, who was operated on Tuesday at University hospital is recovering satisfactorily.

Graduation Bride A vacant room went pay the bills. A rented one will. Rent through Daily Iowan want ads. Phone 290

SELECT YOUR ROOM NOW FOR summer—Depression prices—Kitchenette—shower. Men. 14. N. Johnston—Phone 2338.

Graduation time means more than a sheepskin to this charming miss; it means a wedding ring. She is Marian Ursula Palmer of Cynwyd, Pa., who will become the bride of Cadet Donald L. Hardy, of Philadelphia, the day after his graduation from the United States military academy at West Point, N. Y.

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"Exile" May Return



In self-imposed exile in Europe since he refused to appear as a witness in the Fall-Doheny oil trial a few years ago, Henry M. Blackmer, Colorado oil millionaire, may soon return to the United States.

Blackmer was fined \$60,000 for his refusal to testify, failing payment of which the government seized \$100,000 worth of Liberty bonds.

Now if Blackmer pays his fine he will be \$40,000 to the good and can come back home.

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FOR RENT—GIRLS APPROVED—single and double rooms. Furnished kitchenette. Phone 2236-LJ.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, WITH shower, for men. One block from campus. Phone 4230.

FOR RENT—TWO DOUBLE rooms. Phone 4435. Hot water, 528 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT ROOMS—in modern home, close in. Available June 1. Business or graduate men. Phone 2296.

FOR RENT—ROOM FOR WOMEN, Manville heights. Phone 1555-W.

STATE TRACK MEET SUMMARIES

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Saling (Iowa); Jackson (Iowa) second; Podrebarac (Drake) third; Thurston (Iowa) fourth. Time—14.4.

Mile run—Won by Chapman (Iowa State); Pfeiffer (Grinnell) second; Thompson (Drake) third; Jackson (Drake) fourth. Time—421.2.

High jump—Won by Story (Iowa); Smith (Drake) second; Stapley (State Teachers), Heitman (Iowa State), Loufek (Iowa State), Gilman (Iowa State), Handorf (Iowa), Bennett (Iowa), and Frazier (Iowa Wesleyan) tied for third. Height—6 feet, 1 inch.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Saling (Iowa); Jackson (Iowa) second; Foster (Iowa State) third; Grounds (Grinnell) fourth. Time—23.5.

800 yard relay—Won by Iowa (Dean, Nugnis, Adams, Saling); Iowa State second; Drake third; Grinnell fourth. Time—1:23.5.

Two mile run—Won by Pilbrow (Grinnell); Espy (Iowa Wesleyan) second; Pfeiffer (Grinnell) third; Thompson (Drake) fourth. Time—9:33.7.

Broad jump—Won by Schueman (Drake); Hutton (Iowa) second; Grinnell (State Teachers) third; Nelson (Iowa) fourth. Time—15.6.

800 yard relay—Won by Iowa (Dean, Nugnis, Adams, Saling); Iowa State second; Drake third; Grinnell fourth. Time—1:23.5.

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WSUI PROGRAM

6 p. m.—Dinner hour program. 9:15 p. m.—Familiar hymns program, Lang-Hahn mixed quartet.

For Tomorrow 9 a. m.—News, markets, weather, music, and daily smile.

12 a. m.—Luncheon hour program. 3 p. m.—The book rack, university library.

3:30 p. m.—Sidelights on astronomy, Prof. Charles C. Wylie. 6 p. m.—Dinner hour program.

7 p. m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan. 7:15 p. m.—Melody and mystery, speech department.

8 p. m.—Understanding your child, Iowa Child Welfare Research station. 8:20 p. m.—Musical program, Beatrice Denton.

9 p. m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan. 9:10 p. m.—Speech department.

(Iowa State) fourth. Distance—22 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Mile relay—Won by Drake (Horn, Peterson, Webb, Gallagher); Grinnell second; Iowa third; Iowa State fourth. Time—3:19.2.

Broad jump—Won by Schueman (Drake); Hutton (Iowa) second; Grinnell (State Teachers) third; Nelson (Iowa) fourth. Time—15.6.

800 yard relay—Won by Iowa (Dean, Nugnis, Adams, Saling); Iowa State second; Drake third; Grinnell fourth. Time—1:23.5.

Two mile run—Won by Pilbrow (Grinnell); Espy (Iowa Wesleyan) second; Pfeiffer (Grinnell) third; Thompson (Drake) fourth. Time—9:33.7.

Broad jump—Won by Schueman (Drake); Hutton (Iowa) second; Grinnell (State Teachers) third; Nelson (Iowa) fourth. Time—15.6.

READ THESE CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns: No. of Words, Lines, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Includes rates for various ad types and a note on special cash rates.

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted.

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BETTER THAN ORDINARY—two room suite, newly furnished, adjacent to bath, hot water heat suitable for two graduate students or professors. No other roomers. Phone 3662.

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COMFORTABLE ROOMS, WITH shower, for men. One block from campus. Phone 4230.

FOR RENT—TWO DOUBLE rooms. Phone 4435. Hot water, 528 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT ROOMS—in modern home, close in. Available June 1. Business or graduate men. Phone 2296.

Did Britt Really Have Hobo Convention? Well-Probably

BRITT, May 28 (AP)—Whether there really was a hobo convention here 22 years ago is one of those perennial questions that always can be counted on to arouse a spirited debate.

The matter was brought up again not long ago when an Iowa Historical society publication treated the reputed gathering as "something real, even if primarily humorous."

There are those, however, who believe the "convention" was a hoax engineered by newspapermen. Prof. Fred J. Lazell of the University of Iowa school of journalism terms it "one of the most interesting examples of the extent to which newspaper men misled the unwary historian."

They were not going to stay for the convention.

"They shied at that proposition. But I told them if they would stay I would guarantee them protection. I just had to produce some hoboes for that 'convention'."

"Well, they remained over and I got food for them, but I had to jolly to keep them there. These were the only hoboes to attend that memorable convention."

"But there came a lot of newspaper correspondents from metropolitan papers far and near. When these men found there was really no convention and no hoboes, they went wild."

FOR RENT—ROOM FOR WOMEN, Manville heights. Phone 1555-W.

WANTED—ROOMERS FOR SUMMER sessions at Delta Zeta house, 223 So. Dodge. Phone 3451.

A vacant room went pay the bills. A rented one will. Rent through Daily Iowan want ads. Phone 290

SELECT YOUR ROOM NOW FOR summer—Depression prices—Kitchenette—shower. Men. 14. N. Johnston—Phone 2338.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Advertisement for Loans, BARRY TRANSFER (Moving, Storage, Freight), and J. R. Baschnagel & Son (Real Estate).

DIXIE DUGAN—



ter, Susan King of Dubuque, and one brother, C. B. King of St. Paul, Minn.

Clara Brennan, Mrs. E. L. McGuire, Mrs. A. G. Prince, Oscar Zimmerman, Fred Robert Woodward, W. C. Rodiske, Herbert Meyer, W. H. Hahn, and John Lorenzen were fined \$1 apiece for overtime parking.

Ira Moore, an Arkansas planter, sold 4,331 bales of cotton at one time this spring.

POLICE NEWS

Ruth Ulrich and George Lesser, Jr., were fined \$2 and costs for using the street for storage purposes.

Charles Baunseater, Stanley Roth,

Graphic Outlines of History
By CHARLES A. BECKMAN



Andrew Johnson's Tailor Shop

Andrew Johnson, of North Carolina, 17th President, was apprenticed to a tailor at ten. His fellow workmen taught him the alphabet, and after he married, his wife taught him to write. Thoughtful consideration and good taste mark each ceremony where we officiate. We perform this promise—"A Service within Your Means."

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

With Iowa City Churches

Memorial Sunday will be observed today in many Iowa City churches with special sermons and choral music.

The ministers of the various denominations have extended welcomes to visitors in the city and to veterans of past wars who care to attend the morning services.

Baptist

227 S. Clinton
Elmer E. Dierks, pastor. 9:30 a. m., the church school. 10:45 a. m., special Memorial Day service at which members of the G.A.R., the Woman's Relief corps, the Sons of Veterans, and other patriotic organizations will be guests of the church. Sermon by the minister on "The supreme allegiance." Musical program: organ prelude, "Allegro Cantabile," anthem, "Gloria," from "Twelfth Mass," anthem, "In Heavenly Love Abiding," by the chorus choir; solo, "The Mighty Deep," Ervin Spunaugle, bass; duet, "Sun of My Soul," by Mrs. Orlo L. Crissey and Ervin Spunaugle; organ postlude, "Allegro Vivace." 6 p. m., outdoor meeting of the senior high B.Y.P.U. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl F. Jordan, 327 Blackhawk avenue. Members will leave in cars from Iowa Union. 6:30 p. m., the junior and junior high B.Y.P.U.'s at the church. 6:45 p. m., Roger Williams club at the student center with the graduating seniors in charge.

Christian Science

720 E. College
"Ancient and modern necromancy, alias mesmerism and hypnotism, denounced" will be the subject of the lesson sermon. The Golden text is from Proverbs 14:22, "Do they not err that devise evil? But mercy and truth shall be to them that devise good." Bible citations: Revelations 12:7, 8, 10. Section from the Christian Science textbook, page 563.

Congregational

Clinton and Jefferson
Ira J. Houston, pastor. 9:30 a. m., the Sunday school. 9:50 a. m., adult Bible class and student class. 10:45 a. m., morning worship and sermon by the Rev. Fred J. Clark of Algona. Mrs. Ellett will sing, "My Redeemer and My Lord," by Dudley Buck. 6:30 p. m., Student Fellowship with Irma Young leading the meeting on "Guarding the flame." 6:30 p. m., Pilgrim society with a discussion on "Finding my place in life," led by Robert Ford. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., the World Acquaintance group will meet at the home of Mrs. M. A. H. Jones, 120 E. Davenport street, during which items of interest from other fields will be discussed.

English Lutheran

Dubuque and Market
Wendell S. Dysinger, pastor. 9:30 a. m., the church school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship and sermon by the minister, "The man who retired from life." Anthem, "The Heavens Are Declaring," by Beethoven. Solo by Phoebe Benson. 5 p. m., the Lutheran Student association will meet at the Benson home on 831 N. Dodge street for a social meeting. 6:30 p. m., intermediate league meeting.

Methodist

204 E. Jefferson
Harry D. Henry, pastor. Glenn McMichael, university pastor. 9:30 a. m., the church school. J. E. Stronks, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., morning worship and sermon by the minister, "The minute men of America." The chorus will sing "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light By Day," and "God of Our Fathers." 6:30 p. m., Wesley league devotional hour. 6:30 p. m., high school league devotional service.

Presbyterian

26 E. Market
William P. Lemon, pastor. 9:30 a. m., the church school. Prof. E. B. Kurtz, superintendent. 9:45 a. m., men's forum. 10:45 a. m., primary and beginners departments of the church school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship and sermon, "Our dead talk it over," by the minister. The chorus choir will sing "Festival Te Deum" by Buck. The quartet will sing "Come Let Us Worship," by Palestrina. 5:30 p. m., Westminster

Fellowship hour and supper. 6:30 p. m., vespers. Charles Stemmons will lead the meeting.

St. Patrick's

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

St. Paul's Lutheran

Jefferson and Gilbert
Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. First Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m., divine service. Text, Luke 16:19-31. Subject of the sermon, "No help or hope for such as refuse to hear the word of God."

Trinity Episcopal

320 E. College
Richard E. McEvoy, rector. 8 a. m., the holy communion. 9:30 a. m., children's church and school of religion. 10:45 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector.

Unitarian

Gilbert and Iowa avenue
Evans A. Worthley, pastor. 9:45 a. m., the Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., church service with the subject "Laissez-religion and life."

Zion Lutheran

Johnson and Bloomington
Arthur C. Proehl, pastor. 9 a. m., Sunday school and junior Bible class. 9:30 a. m., adult Bible class. 10:30 a. m., divine service and sermon by the pastor on "Two biographies and the secret of their endings."

Christian

221 Iowa avenue
Caspar C. Garrigues, minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. George G. Gay, superintendent. Classes for all ages. 10:40 a. m., worship with communion. Sermon by the minister on "In memory." 10:40 a. m., nursery for children, sponsored by the girls' high school class. 6:30 p. m., Fidelity Christian endeavor meeting in the church parlors. All young people invited to attend. Junior church will be discontinued until September.

McChesney Case on Rent Claim Settled Without Court Act

Settlement of the case in which the state of Iowa, for the use of the State University of Iowa, asked Cornelia and W. J. McChesney for \$595.83 for rent claimed to be due the university on a residence at 12 E. Bloomington street, was completed out of court yesterday for \$500 and costs.

The state claimed that McChesney had sold the property to the university and had subsequently leased it. The petition contended that rents had never been paid. Mrs. McChesney stated that she was not involved in that her name did not appear on the lease and that she had never lived in the house.

COURT HOUSE PIGEON HOLES

City Gets Offset in Account
The application filed by Will J. Hayek, city attorney for Iowa City, asking for an offset of \$29,080.91 in the city's account in the Iowa City Savings bank, was granted yesterday by District Judge Harold D. Evans. The amount is for warrants and accrued interest.

Appeals From Damage Judgment

Bernhard B. Gloeckler is appealing to the district court from the decision of Justice of the Peace E. P. Carter, who awarded \$44.55 to Frank Voparil as the result of an automobile accident. Messer and Nolan are attorneys for Gloeckler. Davis and Davis represent Voparil.

Get Judgment of \$8,306.57

The Iowa City Loan and Investment association was allowed judgment of \$8,306.57 on a note and mortgage on Iowa City property belonging to the Nu Alumni association of Phi Delta Chi. The mortgage was foreclosed and a receiver was appointed under bond of \$1,500. Dutcher, Walker, and Ries are attorneys for the investment company.

Asks for Divorce

Pearl McTee filed a petition yesterday asking for a divorce from Ray McTee on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Ingalls Swisher is attorney for Mrs. McTee.

Granted Divorce

H. L. Floyd was granted a divorce yesterday from Loretta Floyd on ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. C. B. Russell was attorney for Mr. Floyd. E. A. Baldwin represented the defendant.

Drivers' Licenses

Twelve persons applied in the office of Sheriff Don McComas yesterday for drivers' licenses. They are Leonard S. Phillips, Ardell Ueli, Mrs. H. P. Lowe, Grace Hotz, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rolls, John W. Bushnell, William Holland, Edith Hotz, Ruth Brown, Gertrude Sarver, Doris E. Secrest and Leo P. O'Meara.

A letter written by Alexander Stephens, vice president of the Confederacy, has been presented to Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga.

Klemas Awarded Three Thousand in Case Against State

Three thousand dollars was awarded L. F. and Fannie Klemas by the jury in district court yesterday as damages for the condemnation by the state highway department of part of their property in Suburban Heights for the relocation of U. S. highway No. 6.

amount set by the appraisers as the value of the strip of property which was taken for the highway.

Dutcher, Walker, and Ries represented the Klemas. Max O'Brien, assistant attorney general, and Messer and Nolan were attorneys for the state of Iowa and the highway department.

The 17 year locust is scheduled to make its appearance in southern states this year, says Dr. Z. P. Metcalf of North Carolina State college.

Plan King Service Tomorrow Morning

Funeral service for Agnes King, 81, who died Friday at the St. Anthony's home in Dubuque, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the St. Mary's church. Miss King had been a lifelong resident of Iowa City until two years ago, when she moved to Dubuque. She was a member of the Elder Daughters of the University of Iowa.

Miss King is survived by one sis-



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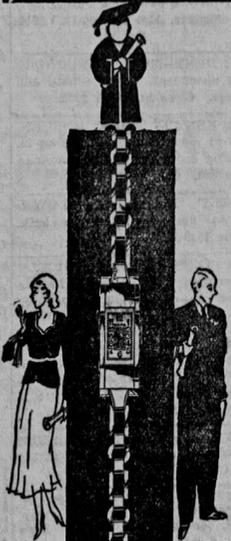
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

THE DAILY IOWAN

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NOURISHES and STRENGTHENS
DRINK IT EVERY DAY
Drink it morning noon and night.
This milk so creamy, rich and white
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Phone 11-F-3
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Give them a **BULOVA** for Graduation



BULOVA \$29.75

MISS AMERICA—Dainty, slender... the smart gift for the Modern Miss! With new style link bracelet to match. OTHER BULOVA WATCHES for men and women... \$24.75 up.

FUIKS'

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

vooy and J. H. Striebel



ter, Susan King of Dubuque, and one brother, C. B. King of St. Paul, Minn.

POLICE NEWS

Ruth Ulrich and George Lesser, Jr., were fined \$2 and costs for using the street for storage purposes.

Charles Baunsester, Stanley Roth,

Clara Brennan, Mrs. E. L. McGuire, Mrs. A. G. Prince, Oscar Zimmerman, Fred Robert Woodward, W. C. Rodiske, Herbert Meyer, W. H. Hahn, and John Lorenzen were fined \$1 apiece for overtime parking.

Ira Moore, an Arkansas planter, sold 4,331 bales of cotton at one time this spring.

Graphic Outlines of History
By CHARLES A. BECKMAN



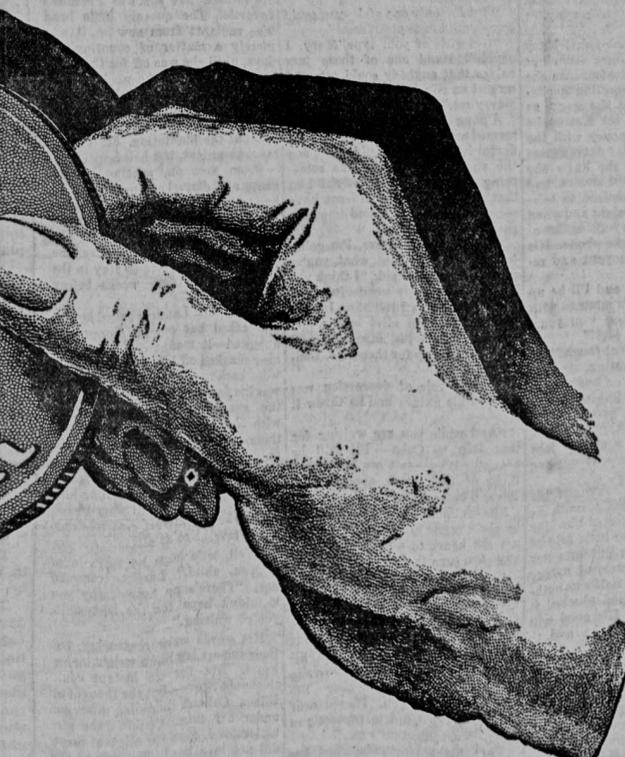
Andrew Johnson's Tailor Shop

Andrew Johnson, of North Carolina, 17th President, was apprenticed to a tailor at ten. His fellow workmen taught him the alphabet, and after he married, his wife taught him to write. Thoughtful consideration and good taste mark each ceremony where we officiate. We perform this promise—"A Service within Your Means."

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

Plan King Service Tomorrow Morning

Funeral service for Agnes King, 81, who died Friday at the St. Anthony's home in Dubuque, will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the St. Mary's church. Miss King had been a lifelong resident of Iowa City until two years ago, when she moved to Dubuque. She was a member of the Elder Daughters of the University of Iowa.
Miss King is survived by one sis-



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DAILY IOWAN

"First With The News"

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, IOWA. SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1932

Ten Seniors of '32

Discuss the Increasing Value of a College Education

William McCulley of the College of Liberal Arts: The value of a college education is becoming a definitely debatable question. With the attendance in our universities increasing at the rate of five per cent a year, these institutions are very definitely overcrowded. Big Business, the driving force of modern civilization, has taken over the control of our centers of higher learning, with the result that they no longer even remotely approach the ideals of a true university.

A university is an institution where we learn the fundamentals of life and imbibe a certain attitude toward the living of life. Our colleges have definitely become places to learn how to make more money to the greater glory of the United States. Training in the so-called skills, which has no place in the university, has taken the place of cultural considerations which tend to increase the value of living. We are taught how to make more money, but the majority of us never learn how to live. We study innumerable situations, with the view to applying them to our own lives, but we seldom study the principles behind those situations. The most that many of us get out of college is not an increase of knowledge, but training toward application of certain rules which could be learned just as well outside of college.

Training in skills does not belong in college, and neither do those people who are numbered in the average 40 per cent or below. The value of a college education would be increased if these two conditions were corrected.

Gladys Fry of the School of Nursing: The increasing value of a college education is a subject widely discussed among nursing educators at the present time. The change which has taken place in the nursing profession is very obvious when we compare merely the treatments and procedures of 10 years ago with those of today. All of these require skill; not only a mechanical skill but a sound scientific basis for that skill that there may not only be a technic but an intelligent understanding of the sciences which underlie and contribute to the nursing practice. The training and knowledge of current, social and industrial problems which may be obtained during a four year college course is of inestimable value in the extensive organization required of the public health branch of the nursing profession.

A broader educational background will naturally include some knowledge and training in psychology. Such training will better enable the young student nurse to adjust herself to a new and very different environment besides, in a measure, prepare her to meet the constant read-

justments required by contact with mentally and physically ill people.

It is very evident that before many years the choice positions in the nursing field will be open only to those who have a broad educational background. The school of nursing here offers a course covering four calendar years which confers a degree in nursing as well as the usual certificate. Judging from the number of students who have already taken advantage of this opportunity, they appreciate the benefits such a course affords.

Leo Aschenbrenner of the College of Engineering: What is it that everyone desires more than anything else? I believe this question could be answered in one word, and that word is success—success in his enterprises both in work and in play. For success helps bring happiness and raise one's standards.

How can success be attained? One of the most important aids to its attainment is the proper preparation. Education is a form of preparation. Nearly all people recognize that a high school education is now almost a necessity. But many ask whether a college education is worth while or not. The standards of the industrial and social world where one is to strive for success are constantly rising because of the increasing number of properly prepared men and women entering it.

Of course a high school graduate might, and many times does, earn success. But he has to educate himself in a sense. His education would be similar to that of a college, and would require usually greater time, expense, and effort.

A college education may be defined as a concentrated preparation to better fit one for his entrance into the industrial and social world. And in these days with the increasing value of time and the rising standards of preparation it follows that the value of a college education must also be on the up grade.

James Carroll of the College of Law: Six years ago the members of a freshman English class were required to write a theme on what they hoped to obtain from college. It is tempting to rewrite that theme, describing all its glowing generalities as realized and accomplished. That would be less difficult, but less accurate, too, than endeavoring to estimate the realities. As it is, I am still too surrounded by the subject matter to make a correct analysis or a fair estimation.

The class was expressly warned when the theme was assigned not to write merely "I came to college to get an education." Perhaps there was more behind that admonition than was suspected at the time, for now we know, after reading the innumerable criticisms hurled at modern universities that

college does not educate. I have found that criticism now wholly misdirected. My liberal education was not as liberal as might be desired. With emphasis on informational acquisition there was small necessity or stimulus for personal research or thought. Physical attendance, brought about through cut rules, made the information inescapable but no more valuable. To be sure, some courses were truly liberal but they were too much influenced by the attitude created by the sum total of the rest to have the stimulating effect desired.

On the other hand the study of law supplied much that was lacking before. Contrary to the impression that law produces tradition-bound, arbitrary attitudes of thought, I found it affording opportunity for, and demanding critical personal research and freedom of thought. How much I have made of the opportunity or met the demands I would hesitate to say, but at least the stimuli were there in interesting forms—any failure is my own.

Of other things, such as contacts, associations and their broadening influences, I can only say that they have been inestimably pleasant and extremely valuable to me from an inner, personal standpoint. What external effect they may have had must be left for others to judge, trusting that a few dissenting voices can be found to take issue with the multitude.

Henry F. Canby of the College of Dentistry: Four years of high school are apt to leave one with a faint suspicion that there is something better in life. It takes a college education to convince him of the fact, but the college education in itself cannot make the fact a certainty in his own life—it can only show him the way and hand him the tools to work with.

Education broadens one's view and so gives him a basis for judgment. It is by knowing many things that a man can choose the good from the bad. Without this wider knowledge he is forced to rely on popular opinion, at the mercy of every passing whim of the publicity agent.

These vivid advertisements pasted from one end of the country to the other feed this popular opinion. You cannot pick up a newspaper without a startling statement of what "nine out of every ten" have done—Are you one of those happy, well-fed nine or, and a finger points at you, are you that peculiarity of the human species, that tenth?

Education trains one to choose well. He is taught to appreciate the finer things of life and in learning this, the man himself takes on the finer qualities of his choice. This is culture. He long to possess some of these finer things, a longing which leads him to labor.

Professional training goes a step farther. If the college man feels strongly this urge to some-

(Continued to page 3)



Book Reviews

Edited by Harriet I. Mahnke

GIRL INTO WOMAN by SOPHIE KERR; Farrar and Rinehart, \$2.00.

Cora McLaughlin, the pride of her stern father's eye, was a well-protected, well-chaperoned, well-dressed girl of several generations ago. Her father, who had married after his first youth and for comfort not romance, took great pride in his daughter's fine complexion, dainty figure, and pretty clothes. But his satisfaction was of the secret sort; his affection was hidden by a cross and strict demeanor. Cora feared her father.

The girl inherited his business sagacity, his persistence, and his stiff-necked pride. And for many years, although she was financially independent, Cora still trembled at the thought of his displeasure.

For Cora, when she was 17, had gone to New York, with another girl her age, unattended. When her father scolded her she answered him, forgot her fear for a few minutes and lashed back with a tongue similar to his own. And then she ran to her room and, afraid to return, had slipped out of her window. On the street she met Arthur, chauffeur for a wealthy family, who knew that her father was well-to-do. And she, the ignorant, petted, well-taken-care-of Cora, married him the same night, knowing not in the least what she was doing.

The following years would have taxed the patience of stronger souls than Cora's, but she endured and soon after her child was born she managed to steal away from the sour-smelling tenement of Arthur's mother. Her husband deserted her though Cora did not care; she hated him.

Cora's days as she emerged from girl into woman were filled with long, wearisome hours managing a boarding house. Her chief concern was that neither Arthur nor her father could touch or claim her baby. So she worked, doing unaccustomed labor, to achieve her independence.

The reader, from his vantage point, watches with interest and sympathy as Cora, weak, shy, and ignorant, develops into a strong, self-reliant, and pleasant woman.

DEEP STREETS by BENEDICT THIELEN; Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.00.

Dr. Bodley, when he gave Katy Schultz \$5 for her birthday that fine spring morning, precipitated a series of events of which he was entirely unaware for the purpose of the novel is to show that lives of persons are strangely intertwined even though they live in New York city.

And Katy who had her eye on a bright red hat in a shop window on Broadway decided to buy it with the gift from her employer. She wore it on the eventful Sunday she met George Miller. That is he noticed her because of the bright hat, and followed its bobbing in and out as she walked down the street until he could approach her.

Katy, who had been told she resembled Marian Nixon, and George, who friends remarked looked like John Gilbert, went to the movies and dreamed they were the principals of it.

Next Sunday Katy met George in front of the drugstore and he arrived in an elegant roadster. The girl was impressed; she thought George was an actor—he was, but his occupation was shoe salesman. They had a perfect day but when he had Katy almost to her door he crashed into an elevated's steel supports.

Frightened he sought the waterfront. Here a man carrying a brief case spoke to him of the beauty of the night. George needed money; noticed the brief case; felt a convenient piece of heavy pipe; slugged him. Only to find the contents to be sheets and sheets of paper covered with fine handwriting.

Flimsy coincidence brings the men and wom-

en of this novel into a loose relationship. Some of them are happy; some of them are sad; some die; others live on; all of them unconscious of the events which link them together.

Perhaps that is life in the Big City although it didn't seem very authentic to me. The author has culled his characters from the varied classes of the city — educator, maid, shoe salesman, author, society woman, bootlegger, artist, business woman, iron molder. Their adventures are commonplace and the story leaves a slightly unsavory taste.

If you have three hours to spare you'll find *Deep Streets* will amply fill them.

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increased circle of friends and acquaintances and a deeper appreciation of these. It has meant a degree of self confidence which will meet the world. And above all it has given me a truer sense of life's values.

Paul Engle of the Graduate College: American college is a failure. It is not that it has failed to produce a type of mind which is expansive and thoughtful or a type of personality that is rich and creative. It

alone that it has shown the uselessness of trying to cram the lovely lyricism of Keats down beer-reeking and unwilling throats, of trying to force the nuances of French verbs into a vocabulary incapable of uttering the most trivial ideas without resource in the first half of a sentence to slang and in the second half to profanity.

The student himself is partially at fault. The college fails most signally in the case of those who were from birth destined not to be students, but simply unimaginative and unskilled of the system of male labor, or be and be-painted and bewitching women, phly desirable and disconcerting, mentally and stupid. But the college has little to do for a man or a woman who come with some capability.

The college's essential purpose should be the inculcation of a state of mind, the instilling of the personality of the student of a depth of his own identity, a sensitive awareness of life. And a college graduate should have all other things the faculty of recreation and experience which marks the educated man.

The college has failed to produce the type of man that can realize morality as anything more than a disagreeable convention that comes to you if you are loose-tongued in your drink, careless and found out in your relations with women, and not as the peculiarly humane social device it is.

The college must induce the student to think, to think; to wonder at the significance of the life of man in a world essentially physical and animal; to make him realize the splendor and diversity of life. It must make him conscious of these planes of being, the natural below and the supernatural above him, in which sometimes declines miserably and up to sometimes rises magnificently.

Generally the faculties have not the same vision of life as a strange thing working out strangely, they have not the power to communicate to the student a sense of the nature of human nature, they cannot bring the student to project himself out of his own personality and view his own actions and actions of others under the large aspect of unity.

The alarming truth is that in most cases the faculty and student have that great American trait, supineness in the face of life. American college is to be that dominant active force in American culture and civilization it should be, and which it woefully it must abandon its pronogress and up strongly and actively. It must work fully on the mind of the student, intensify his sensibilities, enlarging his scope and attitudes, and inducing that thoughtful consideration of life that will alone produce



Reviews

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increased circle of friends and acquaintances and a deeper appreciation of these. It has given me a degree of self confidence with which to meet the world. And above all it has given me a truer sense of life's values.

Paul Engle of the Graduate College:

The American college is a failure. It is not alone that it has failed to produce a type of mind that is expansive and thoughtful or a type of personality that is rich and creative. It is not alone that it has shown the uselessness of trying to cram the lovely lyricism of Keats down beer-reeking and unwilling throats, of trying to force the nuances of French verbs into a vocabulary incapable of uttering the most trivial ideas without resource in the first half of a sentence to slang and in the second half to profanity.

The student himself is partially at fault. The college fails most signally in the case of those who were from birth destined not to be students, but simply unimaginative and useful portions of the system of male labor, or be-curved and be-painted and bewitching women, physically desirable and disconcerting, mentally vapid and stupid. But the college has little enough to do for a man or a woman who comes to it with some capability.

The college's essential purpose should be the inculcation of a state of mind, the instilling in the personality of the student of a deep sense of his own identity, a sensitive awareness of life. And a college graduate should have above all other things the faculty of recreating experience which marks the educated man.

The college has failed to produce the type of man that can realize morality as anything more than a disagreeable convention that condemns you if you are loose-tongued in your drinking or careless and found out in your relations with women, and not as the peculiarly human and social device it is.

The college must induce the student to think, to think, to think; to wonder at the strangeness of his own life, at the significance of the presence of man in a world essentially physical and animal; to make him realize the splendid diversity of life. It must make him conscious of these planes of being, the natural below man and the supernatural above him, in which man sometimes declines miserably and up to which he sometimes rises magnificently.

Generally the faculties have not the splendid vision of life as a strange thing working itself out strangely, they have not the power to communicate to the student a sense of the nobility of human nature, they cannot bring the student to project himself out of his own selfish personality and view his own actions and the actions of others under the large aspect of eternity.

The alarming truth is that in most cases both faculty and student have that great American trait, supineness in the face of life. If the American college is to be that dominant and active force in American culture and civilization it should be, and which it woefully is not, it must abandon its pronogradness and stand up strongly and actively. It must work powerfully on the mind of the student, intensifying his sensibilities, enlarging his scope and his attitudes, and inducing that thoughtful reconsideration of life that will alone produce in this

nation a civilization fit to rank with the greater civilizations that have been.

Alvin Coons of the School of Journalism: "What irony," you say, "to ask a graduating senior to comment on the increasing value of a college education." More than one candidate

for the B.A. degree or the B.S.C. will find himself with a sheepskin which will neither keep him warm or satisfy his hunger after he has been told the millionth time that "We're sorry as the devil but we haven't anything for a young college graduate." And, he will probably conclude that, like every other commodity, the value of a college education has slumped.

One moment, please. How did you say a college education has decreased. In value? Oh, yes, in dollars and cents.

Characteristic of our material way of looking at things, we are all too ready to consider the actual cash value, which for the college education has decreased, along with everything else. Look at our Iowa land. Look at city property; look at stocks and bonds. All have suffered cuts in values.

Yet, in reality, economists will tell you that there has been no decrease in actual value, in wealth. Our Iowa land is still as fertile and will still produce as much food as before. The home we live in is still our home, and renders the same service that it did when values were twice or three times as high.

Some of our thinkers are beginning to believe the trouble has been too much emphasis on mere money value. Land has been looked upon as something for speculation and not for producing food. Factories have been established for profit and not to satisfy consumers. College educations have been in demand as assets in making more money rather than as an aid to living.

Now, when the false valuation has begun to tumble down on the college, just as it has on everything else, we find graduates cynical, vituperative, accusing.

"What good has college done me, if I have to go back to the old home town and rot," they wail.

Most of these wailing students will leave with just what they came after—a B.A. or a B.S.C. They probably have spent their time hunting pipe courses and have forgotten about getting an education. They have prepared only for a higher standard of living without learning what it is to live.

I could have lived if I had not come to college. Perhaps, I might even have been happy. But without having come to the University of Iowa I should never have known the freshman English teacher who first showed me the satisfaction to be found in a good book; I would never have been inside the home of the Romance language professor where student discussion groups thrash out world problems; I would not have known a certain dean and his slant on things human; I would never have met the chemistry professor who demonstrated to me how one can grow old in body and still remain young.

I would never have known the fellowship of athletic trips; not knowing which, I might never have been less happy, but certainly much poorer.

I can still place a value upon the friends I have made. Most of them I may not see again after Commencement—ships that passed in the night. But I would not trade the knowing of them for the less stable values of fluctuating "value."



History in the Making

Was Watched By This Pioneer Woman--By Virginia Maxson

WHEN little Susan Collins bent her pigtailed head over a half-finished pair of socks in the dim light of the Collins log cabin home 15 miles from Iowa City, she didn't realize she was knitting for a great cause, and that its leader, the tall spare man she saw drilling daily in a nearby field, was to become an historic figure. Seventy-five years later, Susan I. Dubell, 1211 Keokuk street, is one of the few remaining pioneers who remember John Brown and the thrilling days of the underground railroad.

"My brother was a member of Brown's company," said Mrs. Dubell. "They used to drill on a farm near my grandfather's house and we would stop our wagon every Sunday on the way home from church to watch them marching back and forth. They carried wooden laths for guns." At the head of the band strode John Brown, silent, erect, his black eyes set grimly on the fence across the field. A brush of white whiskers bristled belligerently on his determined chin.

"The men didn't have uniforms. Some wore fancy boots. Plain work clothes were all they could afford."

Everyone in that neighborhood, from which Brown drew most of his recruits, had implicit faith in him, willing to do anything he said and go anywhere with him. Brown never doubted he could stamp out slavery. The boys didn't talk much about what they were going to do. Usually they went quietly about their farm chores, and after work or on Sunday, would meet at the little limestone house Brown used as headquarters, to drill intensively for several hours.

The house was also a station of the underground railroad. Slaves were smuggled from Kansas, across southern Iowa to "Uncle Billy Townsend's" in West Branch, and from there to the Brown cabin near Springdale. Farm wagons transported the fugitives, hidden in a compartment under a false floor, covered with carefully littered straw and grain sacks.

"I remember seeing a wagon drive under the plum trees at the back door of John Brown's house on Sunday," recalled Mrs. Dubell. "A Negro woman carrying a tiny brown pickaninny hurried out the door and quietly slipped out of sight in the depths of the wagon. A colored man was hitching a team of mules to it. In a few minutes they drove off, looking back uneasily as they disappeared down the dusty road."

A secret room in the cellar of Brown's house hid the runaway Negroes. The men built a false wall which partitioned off part of the cellar, accessible only through a trap door in the floor of the kitchen.

FANATIC emancipator was not only the renowned person Susan Collins knew. Years later, when Herbert Hoover was a chubby round-faced lad in the little Quaker settlement, West Branch, the pioneer woman would pay occasional visits to her aunt whose home was just across the road from the small Hoover house.

"The Hoovers lived on the north bank of a creek," Mrs. Dubell explained, "and Herbert always liked to play in the mud. Several times he got stuck. Then someone would have to go to his rescue and fish him out. He hung around the blacksmith shop a good bit, too. As a child, Herbert was unusually fond of books. He was quick to learn, and seemed to have high ambitions. However—" and the white-haired woman laughed significantly. "I've always heard he never let studies interfere with his fun. And I guess no one dreamed he'd be president of the United States some day."

Hulda Minthon, energetic little Quaker woman, later Hoover's mother, was Susan Collins' personal friend. The girls first met on a Sunday morning. Susan had come to worship at the

plain unpretentious Quaker church in West Branch. A customary silence reigned under the low, clapboard roof until one of the congregation was moved to speak. On this Sunday, as on many Sundays, it was young Hulda who received inspiration. She rose before the devout gathering and began reading, sing-song fashion, from the worn-old Bible, "our Fay-ther which art in Heaven." She always said "Fay-ther." Her exhortations were based on Bible texts, pointing, generally, the way to a good and virtuous life. Jesse Hoover, Herbert's father, seldom accompanied his wife to church, although Sunday was a day of unviolable holiness in the Hoover household.

HERBERT and his older brother, Ted, enjoyed rabbit-hunting, but the sport was forbidden the boys on Sunday. One particular



"He was quick to learn and seemed to have high ambitions. Yet no one dreamed he'd be president of the United States some day."

Sabbath, Mrs. Dubell recalled, Ted and Herbert disobeyed orders, not, they afterward admitted to her, without pangs of conscience. However, a fine bunny was bagged and the boys started home, Herbert carrying the prize. Suddenly it bit him. Frightened, he released the animal which hopped nimbly away across the field. The boys returned rabbitless. Jesse Hoover demanded an explanation from the truants, and, scrupulously honest, they admitted the game hunt.

"And where," the father demanded sternly, "is the rabbit?" Herbert displaying his bleeding finger, admitted he had let it escape.

"And then," Mrs. Dubell concluded laughing, "Jesse punished him worse for letting the rabbit go than for going hunting on Sunday."

Herbert Hoover was not markedly different from other children. As a boy, he was unusually lively, and more affectionate and lovable than any of her other children, Hulda Hoover once confined to Mrs. Dubell.

"And now he's president," Mrs. Dubell sighed wonderingly.

A TRAVELLING minister once stopped one stormy night at the Collins home. Strangers were never turned away from pioneer doors. He occupied the one real bed in the house, a great box-like structure with high forbidding sides. The bewildered parson awoke to find himself under a weight of soggy comforts. A steady stream was pouring through the clapboard roof, pattering noisily on the top of his bald head. Being resourceful, he called his black silk umbrella into service, and passed the remainder of the night under the improvised canopy.

The family sat each evening around the glowing iron stove knitting stockings or piecing quilts. Sometimes neighbors came in, especially during the Civil war. The farmers, isolated from news of the world for weeks at a time, could only spit ruminantly on the stove rail and speculate about what was going on. They were

frightened, those liberty-loving pioneers, that the far-away southerners would come north and make slaves of them.

"We were afraid to go to bed at night," Mrs. Dubell said. "If it wasn't the southerners, it was ghosts and goblins. Everyone was superstitious. I can remember the way people used to gather at our house in the evening and talk over the war. They said that the northern lights were a warning of battle. They told once about a baby who, just after it was born, said the word "war" three times, and died. It was considered an omen, of course."

Letters from faraway relatives were read aloud, and the stamp eagerly examined by everyone. Postage was 10 cents in those days, so correspondence was limited. Each person related ghost stories. Occasionally mail would come from a soldier.

All during the war, Susan Collins was attending school at spasmodic intervals. School periods were broken by planting and harvest time, and plowing. Every boy who could stumble over the furrows was pressed into service. Sometimes the little girls did housework while mothers worked in the fields for husbands at the front. "They sang of 'rallying 'round the cornfield,' then," said the pioneer woman with a whimsical smile.

School was two miles away on the other side of a creek which they had to ford twice every day. In spring, when freshets swelled the streams to overflowing, they had to stay home. Once their father felled a tree across the swirling waters so that the children would not miss so many days of school, and they crossed over with the aid of sapling handrails.

"I WAS 10 years old before I saw a grammar book," confessed Mrs. Dubell. We learned the three 'R's, and not much about even them, I'm afraid. We never studied history, but they taught us patriotic songs like "John Brown's Body," and "Rally Round the Flag." The luckier pupils had slates. I never did. I used a broken piece of slate that my older brother threw away, and the class used to laugh at me. But I didn't care. I was hungry for an education."

She read everything she could find. She sat up late after the family had gone to bed, poring over borrowed volumes, squinting painfully in the dim light of a smoking oil lamp. And then one day she could see no more out of her right eye. It had ached often as she bent over the closely printed pages, but her eagerness had been too great to heed the warning.

"I couldn't stop reading," she said simply. "Mother was worried because my eye got so red, and rode horseback to Cedar Bluffs one day to get an eyewater formula that some lady had. She made the mixture and dropped it in my eye. It was rainwater, sugar lead, and peppermint. I think the medicine cost me the sight of that eye. I haven't been able to see out of it since."

And still Susan Collins read, attending school when she could until the eighth grade. If there were no school books available she read the Bible. Occasionally her grandmother would send a rare treat, a packet of old Sunday school papers.

When she reached high school age, Susan joined the "young folks" organization, the Lyceum. Neighbor lads would drive up to the Collins gate at sundown, and gallantly boost the girl to the high seat of a spring wagon. And off they would drive to the schoolhouse. The group played at "geography school" for amusement, singing the names of states and capitals in great glee to see who could repeat the most without "getting stuck." There were taffy pulls, too, and nutting parties, and apple butter boiling. "Oh they were great old days, after all," she laughed "and I wouldn't have missed them for the world."

Brookhart
Scores State Newspapers for
Supporting Opposition.
Turn to Page 8.

The

FIVE CENTS

GARNER'S BILL

Frame Smashes All

Hits Speed of 104.14; Wilcox Close Second

Former Record of 101 Made by De Paola in 1925

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 (AP)—With death defying speed, Freddie Frame of Los Angeles roared to victory in the twentieth international 500 mile automobile race over the Indianapolis speedway today, leaving a string of broken records in the wake of his tiny eight cylinder racer.

Frame, a 37 year old driver with 10 years of racing experience, smashed all existing records for the 500 mile race when he bounced his little racer over the finishing line in triumph.

Breaks 1925 Mark
He covered the 500 miles in 4:48:03.79 to average 104.144 miles an hour, breaking the former record of 101.13 established by Peter De Paola in winning the 1925 classic.

Less than 44 seconds back of Frame came Howdy Wilcox, Indianapolis youngster, driving his first major race, to finish second.

Cliff Bergere of Los Angeles, a former movie stunt man, finished third, about 2 1/2 miles back of Wilcox.

Carey Fourth
Bob Carey, a Hoosier from Anderson, was fourth with Russell Snowberger of Philadelphia, fifth. Zeke Meyer of Philadelphia, was sixth and Ira Hall of Terre Haute, Ind., was seventh.

Only 14 of the original 40 starters survived the strenuous competition of nerve, mechanical stamina and caring speed.

Billy Arnold, 27 year old Chicagoan and one of today's favorites, escaped dachting to death, just as he did a year ago, when his car, speeding at more than 100 miles an hour, crashed into the high retaining wall on the dangerous north turn, toppled to the top of the banked track, and hung there, a twisted wreck.

Arnold escaped with a broken collarbone while his mechanic, Spider Matlock, Chicago, sustained a broken pelvis bone. It was just a year

(Turn to page 5)

Many Die in Auto Mishaps Over Holiday

(By the Associated Press)
Despite crowded highways and an exodus of millions of persons from cities to the country over the triple holiday, the nation observed Memorial day with almost a minimum of deaths and injuries.

Fair weather made motoring popular over most of America, but deaths in automobile accidents, a survey indicated, did not number 100. There were no major catastrophes, the most serious being auto crashes that in no instance took more than two or three lives. Minnesota's auto death toll was seven, the highest reported by any one state. There was only one person killed in motor crashes in the Chicago area during the day, and the toll was only seven in the eastern states.

Four Iowans Add to Nation's Toll

Four Iowans were victims of automobile accidents in the state Sunday night and Monday.

The dead:
Carl Linbeck, 19, McGregor. Arno Schevielbein, 30, Elkader.

Mrs. D. O. Walsworth, 50, Greenfield.
Laverne Riggs, 5, Maquoketa.

Linbeck, son of a McGregor produce dealer, and Schevielbein, farmer near Elkader, met death Monday when a light roadster left the road and overturned several times four miles west of McGregor.

Mrs. Walsworth died early Monday from injuries received Sunday in an automobile collision near Fontanelle. The Riggs child died Monday of injuries received Sunday evening when he ran in front of a car driven by Francis Mander-scheid of La Motte.

Plane to Steamship



Temporarily abandoning the air in favor of the sea, Ruth Elder, noted aviatrix, who is Mrs. Walter Camp in private life, is shown as she returned to New York following a world cruise. Mrs. Camp was lavish in her praise of the recent transatlantic solo flight of her sister aviatrix, Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam.

Pope Pius XI Will Celebrate Birthday With Special Mass

VATICAN CITY, May 30 (AP)—The oldest sovereign in Europe, Pope Pius XI, becomes three quarters of a century old tomorrow.

He will celebrate his diamond anniversary with a special mass Thanksgiving in his private chapel. His sister, Donna Camilla Ratti, his niece and his nephew by marriage, Marquise and Marquis Peschetti-Ugolini, and a few prelates of the papal household will comprise his congregation.

The papal flag of yellow and white, with the tiara and crossed golden keys upon it, will be hoisted over vantage points in Vatican City. The Swiss guards and papal gendarmes will wear full dress uniforms. The band of the Palatine guard will give a concert.

Bonus 'Army' Joins Forces to Get Action

Senator's Bill Seeks \$75,000 to Defray Expenses

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—Drab abandoned buildings, the "bonus expeditionary force" composed of World war veterans from the four corners of the nation, settled down today to see what congress will do about their demands for cash payment.

As the rest of the country joins in honoring the soldier dead of Memorial day, these veterans of '18 and '18 moved to consolidate the groups under one leader—Walter Waters, young Oregonian.

Who Will Pay?

Meanwhile, police argued over the responsibility of their care. Brigadier General Glassford, superintendent of police, held that the federal government should defray their expenses while here. As a result, Senator Costigan (D., Colo.) introduced a bill to appropriate \$75,000 for the purpose.

Police estimated that 1,300 former soldiers are here—here to stay, they vow, until their bonus is paid.

More Coming

More are enroute. Three hundred from New Orleans reached Bay St. Louis, Miss., today after a 50 mile march afoot while 200 started across the Nevada desert in box cars. Another group of 300 is preparing to leave Cleveland.

Representative Patman (D., Tex.) bonus sponsor, said today he would seek to have the enacting legislation attached to the Garner relief bill when hearings begin tomorrow before the ways and means committee. But Acting Chairman Crisp and Representative Rainey, the Democratic leader, emphasized that so far that committee is concerned, the bonus issue is dead.

U. S. Spurs Treaty Offer

America to Remain Away From Lausanne

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—Premier Ramsay MacDonald's plea that the Lausanne reparations conference on June 16 be turned into a general conference on world trade was said today by the state department to have left unshaken the determination of the United States to remain away from Lausanne.

The United States has never been asked to attend the Lausanne gathering, and if it were asked, state department officials said, it would not send delegates.

This government has held since President Wilson's time that the United States asked no reparations from Germany and is therefore not concerned about reparations. It expects to have European nations pay their obligations to the United States irrespective of whether Germany meets the reparations obligations imposed upon her by treaties and agreements settling the Great war.

After the European powers have reached some agreement on reparations and intergovernmental debts, the United States will consider proposals foreign countries may care to make concerning the debts they owe this country.

Boardman Wins Aviation Trophy in Stunt Contest

OMAHA, May 30 (AP)—Russell Boardman, transatlantic flyer from Springfield, Mass., was awarded the Charles "Speed" Holman trophy here late today following a thrilling contest with Roy Wilson and Frank Clark, Hollywood movie stunt flyers. The contest was the closing even of the second annual Omaha air races.

Boardman duplicated with his racing plane nearly every maneuver made by Clark and Wilson in their special stunting ships and his work was so clean cut that he was awarded the trophy. These three flyers were the only ones to compete for the award.

Trophy Honors Holman

The trophy is in honor of "Speed" Holman, famous St. Paul speed pilot who was killed here last year when his ship crashed in front of the grand stand as he was attempting to fly upside down past the stand at a height of 25 feet.

The official totals for prize winners showed that Johnny "Fishtail" Livingston of Aurora, Ill., had duplicated his work of last year in winning the most first places at this year's meet.

Livingston won four firsts and A. Davis of Lansing, Mich., won three. Both pilots took several second and third money prizes.

The feature race of the closing program, the free-for-all, was won by Bennie Howard, Chicago mail pilot. Howard's closing spurt enabled him to edge out Russell Boardman of Springfield, Mass., by 90 yards. Livingston was third and Earl Ortman of San Francisco was fourth.

Iowa Pilot Third

Another Illinois pilot, Harold Neumann of Moline, won the A.T.C. race with Art Chester of Joliet, Ill., second, and Bill Reedholm of Boxholm, Iowa, third.

G. R. Lockhart of Omaha won the dead stick landing contest when he set his ship down just two feet six inches from the mark. Reedholm took second by landing three feet, six inches from the line. Roger Don Ras of Lansing, landed 377 feet from the ring in the parachute jump, but the high wind blew the other jumpers even further away and Roger took first money. Jerry Wessling, Toledo, was second and Dick Hunter, Minneapolis, third.