

The Daily Iowan

Stocks, Bonds Continue Gains in Days of Strong Buying. See Stories on Page 7.

Believe It or Not Ripley's Portrayal of Astonishing Happenings Appears Daily on Page 4.

FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1933

VOL. XXXII NUMBER 285

IOWA FARM WAR ARRESTS TOTAL 91

Debate Blocks House Vote on Inflation Bill

Suspects Held in Military Custody as Herring Closes Courts in Warring Counties

Demo Ranks Divide Over Time of Vote

Measure Not to Reach Action Until Later in Week

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Differences within the huge Democratic majority, after Republican chiefs had blocked an immediate vote on the Roosevelt inflation bill, today clouded plans for house action on the farm relief measure and definitely delayed final congressional approval until later in the week.

A breach developed late today between Democratic leaders as to when the house should vote. Chairman Poy of the rules committee set the vote date for Wednesday. Byrns of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, disclosed plans for action tomorrow night. The issue remained unsettled.

Flouts Demo Plans Calling out, "Go get your rule and jam it down our throats," Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, earlier had flouted Democratic plans to force a final inflation vote today under a suspension of the rules. His objection blocked immediate action.

It was then that, bowing to inflation opponents in both Republican and Democratic parties, the house leadership yielded to their demands for a full legislative day of discussion before the vote which will settle the inflation issue in congress and send the bill to conference for adjustment of differences between the two branches over 83 other amendments.

Would Force Vote The move blocked by Snell would have sent the bill to conference today, with instructions to the conferees to accept the inflation proposals. The alternative announced plan to force a vote through the suspension of rules would have required a two-thirds majority.

With strong opposition voiced from both sides of the aisle, party leaders hastily decided not to employ this procedure for fear that they could not muster the required two-thirds.

Instead, they had the powerful rules committee set up machinery for action under procedure requiring only a majority for approval. A resolution allowing six hours of debate and a single vote on both the inflation section and the sending of the bill to conference was reported by the rules committee.

Wallace Sets Forth Objectives WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Secretary Wallace today set three objectives in the administration of the Roosevelt farm relief program—speed, strong local control and "a thoroughly non-partisan attitude".

He said he has asked governors of every state to establish advisory administration committees of five members, each to include a farmer, and revealed that he intends to have state directors of the extension service, who are in charge of county agricultural agents, serve as state administrators in most cases.

City Council Starts Annual Review of Assessor's Books Only three objectors appeared last night as the city council began its annual review of the books of City Assessor William J. White.

The council will remain in session as a board of review every night until it completes a full check of the assessment roll. Those whose assessments are changed will then be given five days in which to file objections.

In past years the length of the review meeting has varied from a week to a month, depending on the number of changes made by the council.

It May Be Legal, But North Liberty Will Have No Beer

North Liberty will have no beer. The town council decided last night, when it met to consider the application of the Lighthouse inn, that the sale of beer is not to be allowed if the council and the mayor can prevent it.

Leaders Hope to Close Work by Early June

Congress Speeds Efforts to Settle Pressing Legislation

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt passed the word today for adjournment of the special session of congress the first week in June and gave renewed attention to the world economic conference opening June 12.

The full speed signal was given in a conference with Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the party leader, who outlined a preferred list of legislation and indicated that some proposals, including the 30 hour work week bill, would be put over until the regular session.

Passes Relief Bill Congress responded before nightfall. The \$500,000,000 direct relief bill was passed again by the senate with minor changes in the house measure. It goes to conference.

The senate took up the Tennessee Valley and Muscle Shoals measure with quick action in prospect. The all-inclusive farm commodity-currency inflation bill ran into Republican opposition in the house and a vote was prepared allowing for a rule after six hours debate beginning tomorrow.

Senator Robinson, who expressed hope of the early June adjournment, put the following on the calendar for urgent consideration—the home mortgage refinancing, securities regulation, railroad reorganization and the public works bill.

"Not in the Picture" He said the 30 hour week measure, which has encountered severe opposition in the house, "is not in the picture at the moment" and that the banking reform legislation, which still has some rough spots to be ironed out, might possibly come up.

He also spoke of tariff and debts resolutions which might be proposed by President Roosevelt but added "I am not in a position to anticipate their nature."

Turning to the world economic problem, President Roosevelt tonight formally received Thomas A. Le Breton, special envoy from Argentina. The wheat surplus is one of the subjects uppermost between these nations.

American Representative In this connection Mr. Roosevelt today decided upon Henry Morgenthau, Sr., former ambassador to Turkey, as the American representative in the four power wheat control conference to be held at Geneva beginning May 10. Argentina, Australia and Canada are the others to be in this party, which has as its objective a control of production.

The president also devoted considerable attention to the world economic problem, President Roosevelt tonight formally received Thomas A. Le Breton, special envoy from Argentina. The wheat surplus is one of the subjects uppermost between these nations.

Teacher Dies at 80 CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—A teacher in Cedar Rapids schools for 50 years and for 35 years principal of the Washington high school, Miss Abbie S. Abbott, 80, died at her home.

Pulitzer Awards, Highest Honors in Journalism, Set Forth for 1932's Best Work

World-Telegram Ranks First for Public Service

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—The Pulitzer prizes—journalism's highest honors—were announced today for 1932, one of the biggest years for news since papers have been printed.

The prize winners: The New York World-Telegram, a \$500 gold medal "for the most distinguished and meritorious public service"—articles on veterans' relief, real estate mortgage bonds, fraternal lotteries and the municipal election campaign to obtain a big "write in" vote for Joseph V. McKee.

Francis A. Jamieson, Associated Press correspondent at Trenton, N. J., \$1,000 "for the best example of a reporter's work"—coverage of the Lindbergh kidnaping case climaxed by a "scoop" on the finding of the body.

Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Berlin correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, \$500, "for the best example of correspondence"—a series of articles on Germany.

The Kansas City Star, \$500 "for the best editorial"—a series on national and international subjects and particularly on governmental economy.

H. M. Talburt, cartoonist of the Washington Daily News and other Scripps-Howard newspapers, \$500 for a cartoon "The Light of Asia" published Jan. 27.

Honorable mention for their public service was awarded the Detroit Free Press for a series of articles entitled "War on waste, save the people's money," and to the Philadelphia Record for a successful campaign against a proposal to levy a municipal income tax.

Malcolm W. Bingray, editorial director of the Detroit Free Press won honorable mention in the category of correspondence for an obituary on Sir Ronald Ross, British scientist. The Pulitzer committee said the article, "while not strictly correspondence, nevertheless displays a high degree of editorial initiative, enterprise and good news judgment."

Five reporters won honorable mention—Edward J. Neil, Associated Press sports writer at New York, for his account of a ride down the bob sled run at Lake Placid during the Olympic events; Lee McCordell of the (Baltimore) Evening Sun and Thomas H. Henry of the (Washington) Evening Star for accounts of the "bonus army"; Chester G. Hanson of the Los Angeles Times for a series on the transient unemployed; and Carl Randau of the New York World-Telegram for accounts of the Hofstadter legislative investigation of the city.

Stamp Money Will Make Appearance in Iowa City Today

Stamp money is scheduled to arrive on the Iowa City financial stage today. A supply of the self-redeeming scrip has been received from the printers and will be issued to men who aided last week in the city-wide clean-up campaign, according to members of the scrip committee of the Merchants Bureau.

The amount of the scrip to be issued will depend upon the reception it is given by the community. The success of the plan, Secretary D. W. Crum of the Chamber of Commerce has pointed out, will be dependent upon the extent to which the scrip is endorsed by buyers and the speed with which it circulates.

Rhode Island Votes Repeal PROVIDENCE, R. I., (AP)—Rhode Island, which never had ratified the eighteenth amendment, voted emphatically today to repeal it.

Says Work Will Speed Up WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert Fechner, director of the emergency forest conservation program, said today recruiting of the civilian conservation corps will be speeded up as soon as arrangements have been made with states for more work projects.

BONUS LEADERS AT WHITE HOUSE



Leaders of the new Bonus Army, which is planning a march to Washington, are shown as they left the White House after a conference with Louis McHenry Howe, President Roosevelt's personal secretary. It was mutually agreed that plans for the bonus march on the capital would be withheld pending another conference two weeks hence. Left to right above are: Joseph Miller, Milwaukee, Harold Foulrod, Philadelphia, Robert E. Taylor, Seattle, and John H. Newlin, Pittsburgh.

City Soaked by Heavy Rain During Three-Hour Storm

Minor Accidents Occur in Thunder Shower Last Night

Iowa City was soaked for three hours last night by a 2-4 inch rain that flooded streets and sidewalks and left a variety of minor accidents in its wake.

Rainfall up to 10:15 p.m. was reported as 2.2 inches by Prof. John F. Reilly, official observer. Three-fourths of this fell between 6:45 and 7:40. Between those hours rain fell at the rate of .03 inch per minute. The temperature fell from a high of 72 degrees in the afternoon to 59 at 7 p.m.

Suffers Headcut Poor visibility because of the rain was blamed by police for an accident in which Ruth Neville, 43 of Keokuk, Ill., suffered a severe head cut. Crossing the intersection of Washington and Madison streets, she was struck by a car driven by Irvin J. Stadler, 43 of Spillville. The wound was dressed at University hospital and she was taken to her home, 321 S. Clinton street. The accident occurred at 8 p.m.

Members of the H. L. McCleery family, who live at 919 E. College street, were driven into the street when water forced in the east foundation wall of their home and broke the gas pipe leading into the house. The fire department made temporary repairs in the pipe.

Hit by Lightning Lightning struck the wiring system at the David and Ell Braverman homes, 1112 and 1116 Muscatine avenue. Several electric fixtures in the latter home were burned before firemen extinguished the blaze.

Garages reported a rushing business at hauling in stalled cars, as streets in south and west Iowa City were flooded hub-deep. Water stood three feet deep at the intersection of Benton street and Riverside drive for more than an hour.

Taxicabs were in great demand from 7 to 10. One cab lost a wheel on W. Burlington street during the height of the storm and plunged into a ditch. Another was stalled in a pool of water, and was towed back into service.

Sinks Rapidly Into Ground The water apparently sank rapidly into the ground, since the university power plant reported only a quarter-inch rise in the stage of the river at 10 p.m.

Storm sewers in the business district were successful in carrying away the tide, and few basements were flooded.

LE MARS, May 1 (AP) — Eight Iowa counties tonight had yielded 91 suspects held in connection with last week's farm disturbances and succeeding events. All were arrested by Iowa national guardsmen in a series of raids.

Action Places Guardsmen in Full Control Both for Keeping Order, Dispensing Justice in Seats of Disturbance

In this territory 57 men were under arrest. At St. Louis City, guardsmen with orders from Col. Glenn Haynes arrested four persons for distributing literature demanding removal of troops from the areas under martial law and announcing a protest meeting in Des Moines May 4.

Civil courts in Plymouth and Crawford counties, the seats of the disturbances, were closed today by order of Governor Clyde Herring. The action places the military forces in full control both in keeping order and dispensing justice.

Major Gen. M. A. Tinley, commanding the troops at Denison, conferred with Herring and Attorney General E. L. O'Connor in Des Moines today.

Establish Commissions Governor Herring said the plan called for establishment of military commissions in the two counties to deal with cases during the period in which the courts are closed. Herring said it was not intended to have these military bodies deal with the trials growing out of uprisings which prompted sending of the troops.

Herring said that civil courts will remain closed during the presence of the troops, which will be withdrawn as soon as civil authority is well-enough organized to handle any situations which might arise.

Attorneys on Deck Legal representatives of the attorney general's office have been sent to both Le Mars and Denison. Assistant Attorney General Francis Powers had been sent to Le Mars while Judge Advocate Frank B. Hallagan, who was assigned with troops during the "cow war" in 1931, was named at Denison.

Aside from the activity of the troops in the martial law area, the situation was quiet. The Primghar detachment left shortly before dawn this morning and began a systematic cleanup of suspects in O'Brien county. Operators at the Primghar telephone exchange were forbidden to call rural patrons, thereby forestalling warnings to intended prisoners.

Twenty-Three Prisoners By noon Sheriff Ed Leemkul had received 23 prisoners at the Primghar jail and the guards, 50 in number, under the command of Captain H. E. Stedman, worked throughout the afternoon rounding up the remaining suspects. Many of them were believed to be connected with the abduction and beating of Judge C. C. Bradley at Le Mars last Thursday as well as with the attempted halting of a mortgage foreclosure sale at Primghar.

Among those arrested at Primghar were William Claussen, secretary of the O'Brien county Seventy-Sixers; John Link, who was said to have displayed a rope during the storming of the county court house by farmers last Thursday; Richard Otto, Fritz Link, Rudolph Appledorn, W. F. Cleghorn, W. F. Skramme, J. W. Sears, and George Brown, all said to be active in recent disturbances.

Simon T. Jossem, chairman of the County Seventy-Sixers, had not been arrested tonight. He was said to be out of the county. Judge Earl Peters of Clarinda, ordered by Chief Justice J. W. Kindig of the Iowa supreme court to hear cases involving the attack upon Judge Bradley, arrived at Le Mars today.

After a conference with Assistant (Turn to page 3)

Labor Head Defends Plan

Miss Perkins Answers Minimum Wage Objection

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Predictions that enactment of Secretary Perkins' shorter work week plan would ruin sugar refiners, handicap anthracite miners and bring lower wages for workmen were met today with a statement from the secretary that minimum wage laws must be passed to complete the reconstruction program.

The direful predictions all were made before the house labor. The first woman cabinet member, in a press conference, defended her proposal to let the federal government establish minimum wages, control production and force industry to observe a 5 day week, 6 hour day.

State Grants Pass Senate

Approve Direct Relief Measure Releasing \$50,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The granting of a half billion more from federal coffers to help the states meet their charity needs was only a perfunctory step away tonight, with the administration's \$50,000,000 unemployment relief bill approved by the senate and awaiting house consideration of minor changes.

Direct Grants The measure provides for direct grants to the states instead of loans and sets up a federal relief administration to take over distribution of money from the reconstruction corporation.

Senators Wagner (D. N.Y.), La Follette (R. Wis.), and Costigan (D. Colo.), in appealing for prompt enactment today, told senators existing funds were almost exhausted while needs were as heavy or heavier than ever. It was approved without a record vote.

40 Minutes Slightly more than 40 minutes were consumed in passing the bill and about half of that was taken up in debating whether to pay the federal administrator \$8,500 a year or \$10,000.

Luther A. Brewer, First Instructor of Journalism Here, Ill

Luther A. Brewer, well-known Iowa publisher, former publisher of the Cedar Rapids Republican, and first instructor in the University of Iowa school of journalism, was reported in a serious condition at a Cedar Rapids hospital last night.

Ill since a week ago Sunday, when he last visited in Iowa City, Mr. Brewer's condition became critical on Thursday.

The 72 year old publisher, known to thousands throughout the state as "Daddy" Brewer, is national treasurer of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mr. Brewer is famous throughout the country for his library collections, among which is the group of Leigh Hunt works. He was formerly proprietor of the Torch Press at Cedar Rapids, having retired from active duties a few years ago.

Many Hurt as Winds Sweep Across South

Two Emergency Hospitals Set Up to Care for Injured

SHREVEPORT, La., May 1 (AP)—At least 65 persons were reported killed late today by tornadic winds that ripped through sections of Arkansas and Louisiana.

The storm, second that had struck the Mississippi valley in two days, dipped first on the Missouri-Arkansas border and killed Ed Cain at Camp, Ark. About 12 others in that vicinity were injured.

A tornadic wind, traveling in a funnel shaped cloud, next struck at Minden, more than 250 miles south of Camp and then raced westward. The tornado struck Minden just before 4 p.m. It swept through the town for about five minutes, then split and skirted two sides or Arcadia.

Two emergency hospitals were set up in the main section of Minden. The soldiers tonight made plans to barricade the Shreveport-Minden highway to clear the road of automobiles of sightseers who were blocking the progress of ambulances. Messengers picked their way over debris strewn highways to nearby towns.

The tornado stripped the Negro section of Minden. Many houses literally burst and their occupants were killed instantly. Fire that swept some of the frame structures was extinguished without adding any appreciably greater horror to the scene.

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Kraschel Hopes for Decision on State's Application for Loan

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Lieut. Gov. N. G. Kraschel of Iowa expressed hope of obtaining a definite decision Tuesday on Iowa's application for a Reconstruction Finance corporation loan to release public funds tied up in closed and reorganized state banks.

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Society and Clubs

Two Church Groups to Adopt Chinese Motifs for Meetings

Eight Societies Will Hold Meetings This Week

China forms the dominant motif for meetings of religious organizations this week when a Chinese speaker will address one group and another group will study religious education in that country.

Harvest in China is the subject to be discussed under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Lown at a meeting of the Pearce Division Missionary society tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Liebbs, 511 S. Lucas.

Assisting hostesses are Mrs. John Sunier, Mrs. Hortense Stillings, Mrs. W. A. Harper and Mrs. M. C. Bridenstein.

Sara Hart Guild Mrs. James Guzman, 115 E. Bloomington, will entertain the Sara Hart guild of the Christian church Thursday evening.

The Christian Ladies Aid society will meet at the church center tomorrow afternoon to do quilting.

First English Lutheran Mrs. Rebecca Williams, 225 N. Linn street, will be hostess to the Woman's missionary group of the First English Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon.

Methodist Missionary Group Gwoh-fan Djong, G of Hui Choi Chai, China, will talk at a meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church tomorrow afternoon.

Fourth Division Mrs. J. A. Colony, 1014 Sheridan avenue, will entertain the fourth division of the Methodist Ladies Aid society Friday at 2:30 p.m.

St. Wenceslaus church choir will hold a carnival at 7:30 tonight in the church parlors.

Presbyterian Association Mrs. H. G. Plum will lead the devotional service at a meeting of the Presbyterian Women's association in the church parlors tomorrow.

Geology Club Leonard Thomas, research associate in geology, and Garvin Taylor, graduate assistant in geology, led the discussions at a meeting of the Geology club in the geology building yesterday afternoon.

Botany Club

Aaron Kipnes, G of Iowa City, spoke before a regular meeting of the Botany club yesterday afternoon in chemistry buildings.

Mr. Kipnes' address, based on research as yet incomplete, explained the stages of fertilization of the male cells, and the growth and development of pollen tubes.

Prof. Bohumlil Shimek of the botany department will be the speaker at the next meeting, it was announced.

Sorority Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary

Pi Beta Phi celebrated its fiftieth anniversary on the University of Iowa campus last night with a Founders' day banquet at Iowa Union for actives and alumnae.

The program, with Mrs. Franklin Roberts in charge, consisted of toasts and responses given by Mrs. George Ball, Sr., Mary Blanchard, A3 of Davenport, Mary Hanneman, A1 of Ft. Madison, and Mary Remley, A3 of Anamosa, president.

Teachers Return From Meeting

Prof. Helen Eddy and Marguerite Struble returned Saturday night from a meeting of the Modern Language Teachers of the Central West and South held in Chicago.

The women attended a special luncheon Saturday noon arranged by J. B. Tharp of the education department at Ohio State university, for supervisors and teachers of modern foreign languages in university high schools of the central west.

Home Economics Sorority Initiation Takes Place Today

Six women will be initiated into Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics sorority, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Those to be initiated are: Margaret Connor, A3 of Iowa City; Theresa Christensen, A3 of Iowa City; Florence Bankston, G of Shreveport, La.; Olive Wyse, G of Wayland; Mary Heinrich, G of Indianapolis, Ind.; and Irene McCarthy, G of Oakland, Cal.

Only those students qualifying for B.A. or B.S. degrees in home economics are eligible for election.

Three Initiated, Six Pledged at Meeting of Delta Sigma Rho

Three university debaters were initiated and six were pledged to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society, at a meeting and dinner in Iowa Union Sunday evening.

Vernice Gilje, A3 of Elkader, Ennis McCall, A3 of Newton, and John Harrison, A3 of Oakland, were initiated. The pledges are: Roswell Johnson, A2 of Ottumwa; Madeline Riddell, A2 of Ottumwa; Tom Yoseoff, J3 of Mason City; John Hawkins, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Fred Moran, A2 of Jefferson; and Colman Yudelson, A2 of Council Bluffs.

J. Harold Saks, L2 of Council Bluffs, president of the University of Iowa chapter, presided at the dinner following the initiation and pledging.

Mrs. Forrest Allen Will Entertain Today

Spring flowers will lend the Forrest Allen home, 38 Highland drive, a festive air this afternoon when Mrs. Allen entertains the crafts department of the Iowa City Woman's club at its annual spring tea.

Mrs. I. A. Rankin will pour.

Iowa Woman's Club Members of the Iowa Woman's club will answer roll call by naming a beauty spot in Iowa when they meet in the Dutch room of Hawk's Nest cafe at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Hostesses for the meeting will be the following persons: Mrs. L. R. Morford; Mrs. E. J. Mangels; Mrs. S. J. Pilcher.

O.E.S. Will Meet Tomorrow

A social hour in the charge of Myrtle Keeley, assistant university examiner, and Mrs. Irma Duncan will follow the business meeting of the Order of Eastern Star tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Masonic temple.

Make This Model at Home

The Iowan's Daily Pattern

Gay Cottons Would be Adorable

Pattern 2551

By ANNE ADAMS Every little girl is going to want it... for it's the most adorable frock to wear to parties when one must be "all dressed up."

Pattern 2551 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2 5/8 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

HOUSE to HOUSE

The Drake relays and balmy spring weather combined this week end to lure university students out of town on smooth highways.

Attracted by the sorority spring dance Saturday night, many out of town guests spent the week end at the house. They are: Marjorie Swaney, a student at Cornell college; Helen Hillman of State Center; Frances Vogel of Morrison, Ill.; and Maxine McSae, Lillian Havoclek, and Frances Tankersley, all of the Alpha Xi Delta chapter at Coe college.

Another party which had in its guest list many out of town women was the Chi Omega sorority party held Saturday night. Those attending from out of town were: Olive Douglas of Muscatine; Betty Frahm, Marion Frahm, and Helen Wareham, all of Davenport; Jean Bloom of North English; and Martha Brandt of Ames.

The city of Waterloo seems to have migrated to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring formal dinner dance Saturday night, 11 Waterloo persons making the trip to attend the party. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckley, Dick Young, Bob Northey, Bill Penly, Carey Cowen, Jack Ward Williams, Marlan Lawson, Frances Stotz, Mary Katherine Kerwin, and Betty Lou Jordan.

Other out of town attendants were Jeannette Totton and Dick Proctor, both of Cedar Rapids, and Helen Schnorr of Davenport. Ralph Harman, L1 of Waterloo spent the week end in Chicago where he participated in the Iowa-Northwestern golf match Friday and the Iowa-Chicago golf match Saturday.

Traveling in a different direction from the rest of the week end excursionists, James Parker, A2 of Cherokee, and James Goodwin, A2 of Des Moines, members of Delta Tau Delta, spent the week end in Columbia, Mo. Milo Segner, C4 of Clarion, spent Saturday at home, and John Kanealy, A1 of Cedar Rapids, was at home during the week end.

Spending the week end at home seems to have been a popular pastime among members of Kappa Alpha Theta, Dorothy Engle, A4 of Newton; Margaret Benson, A2 of Boone; Jane Halliday, A3 of Boone; and Katherine Ottesen, A2 of Davenport; visiting with their parents over Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the sorority house were David Elderkin, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Wilfred Larsh, C4 of Des Moines; and Milo Segner, C4 of Clarion.

And still more relay enthusiasts—Loren Gordon, C3 of Quincy, Ill.; Ben Osborne, J2 of Jefferson; Fred Moran, A2 of Jefferson; John Holbrook, A2 of Cedar Rapids; and Don Pendleton, A2 of Sioux City. Mrs. Franklin Roberts, fraternity house mother, spent Sunday in Cedar Rapids.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Gamma sorority house were Fay Pain, C4 of Davenport; and Philip Walker, L3 of Iowa City. Marlan Lawson of Waterloo was a guest of Margaret Hellen, C3 of Waterloo, over the week end.

Assisting in the founding of the Alpha Iota chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity at the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, Mo., this week end were five members of the local chapter: Ted Hollander, A1 of Schiefelwig; Lloyd Scott, A2 of Lake View; Lawrence Quilley, P4 of Eldon; Norman J. Hess, J4 of Charles City; and Elmer Wintermier, A1 of Baxter. Delegates from Alabama, Illinois, and Ohio also attended the opening rites of the new group.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobson of Elizabeth, N. J., arrived yesterday for a few days' visit in Iowa City. Mr. Jacobson is national executive secretary of the fraternity.

Margaret Misak, A1 of Cedar Rapids, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, spent the week end in Chicago.

Week end guests at the sorority house were Eleanor Hargrave of Ames, and Mary Margaret Heminger of Keosauqua.

Patronesses of Phi Omega Pi sorority, Mrs. J. B. Blackman and Mrs. Frank J. Mezlik, were Sunday dinner guests at the sorority house. In addition to the two patronesses, guests were Mrs. David Armbruster, Mrs. E. D. Plass, and Mrs. Herman Smith. All the women are from Iowa City.

A week end guest was Lucille Reister of Washington, Ia.

Mrs. A. L. Smith of Lincoln, Neb., province deputy of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is visiting the local chapter.

Combining a visit to their homes with a view of the relays were the following: Allan Denny, A1 of Des Moines; Sheldon Snyder, A1 of Des Moines; Frank Marnette, A2 of Des Moines; and Fred Armstrong, A2 of Des Moines.

Sunday dinner guests were Dorothy Mieras, A1 of Le Mars; Marion Mieras, A3 of Le Mars, and Mark True, A1 of Council Bluffs. Jack Waddell, A1 of Paton, spent the week end at home.

The second annual reunion of Phi Mu sorority at the local chapter house was the incentive for visits from numerous alums and guests this week end. Among them were: Evelyn Kanak, Waterloo; Paula Reinking, Olin; Jean Chamberlain, Humboldt; Nyle Thompson, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Willis Musser, Walford; Nadine Fillmore, Cedar Rapids; Ruth Martin, Sharon Center; Janet Meyers, Stanton; Helen Larson, and Marcella Larson, both of Atlantic; Naomi Grettenberg, Des Moines; Mrs. Lee Douglas, West Branch; Dorothy Davenport; Ruth Frerichs, Danville; Helen Tennant, Carson; Ramona Beck, Danville; Pauline Lanning, Mt. Pleasant; Harriet Schmidt, Wapello; and Florence Reese, Cedar Rapids.

Modern Mixers The Modern Mixers will meet with Mrs. Maggie Huffman, 1218 Rochester avenue, at 7:30 tonight.

Will Hold Memorial Service A memorial service will follow the business meeting of the Women of the Moose at 7:30 tonight in Moose hall. The past regents will be in charge of the meeting. All officers and members of the drill will be dressed in white.

Art Circle "Notre Dame D'amiens" is the subject of the paper to be reviewed by Mrs. John Briggs tomorrow at 5:30 a.m. at a meeting of the Art Circle at the public library. At 10 a.m. Mrs. Gilbert Houser will present a paper on two cathedrals, "Beauvais and Albi."

Sixteen members were present at a meeting of the Rundell club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Hull, 801 Seventh avenue.

Coed Czarina



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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobson of Elizabeth, N. J., arrived yesterday for a few days' visit in Iowa City. Mr. Jacobson is national executive secretary of the fraternity.

Margaret Misak, A1 of Cedar Rapids, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, spent the week end in Chicago.

Week end guests at the sorority house were Eleanor Hargrave of Ames, and Mary Margaret Heminger of Keosauqua.

Patronesses of Phi Omega Pi sorority, Mrs. J. B. Blackman and Mrs. Frank J. Mezlik, were Sunday dinner guests at the sorority house.

A week end guest was Lucille Reister of Washington, Ia.

Mrs. A. L. Smith of Lincoln, Neb., province deputy of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is visiting the local chapter.

Combining a visit to their homes with a view of the relays were the following: Allan Denny, A1 of Des Moines; Sheldon Snyder, A1 of Des Moines; Frank Marnette, A2 of Des Moines; and Fred Armstrong, A2 of Des Moines.

Sunday dinner guests were Dorothy Mieras, A1 of Le Mars; Marion Mieras, A3 of Le Mars, and Mark True, A1 of Council Bluffs.

The second annual reunion of Phi Mu sorority at the local chapter house was the incentive for visits from numerous alums and guests this week end.

Modern Mixers The Modern Mixers will meet with Mrs. Maggie Huffman, 1218 Rochester avenue, at 7:30 tonight.

Will Hold Memorial Service A memorial service will follow the business meeting of the Women of the Moose at 7:30 tonight in Moose hall.

Art Circle "Notre Dame D'amiens" is the subject of the paper to be reviewed by Mrs. John Briggs tomorrow at 5:30 a.m.

Sixteen members were present at a meeting of the Rundell club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Hull, 801 Seventh avenue.

Book, Basket Club Names Mrs. N. Lake as New President

Officers were elected and plans made for the annual spring picnic at a meeting of the Book and Basket club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Dorcas, 1603 E. Court street.

Mrs. Nettie Lake was elected president; Mrs. Milton Remley, vice president; and Mrs. J. M. Molsberry, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Molsberry was appointed chairman in charge of arrangements for the picnic to be held at the city park, May 15. Husbands and children of the members are to be guests.

Other members of the committee are: Mrs. G. H. Fonda, Mrs. A. H. Joehnk, Mrs. F. A. Jones, and Mrs. Carl Cinnamon.

An illustrated talk on "Dressing on a reduced budget" was given by Alice Brigham of the home economics department. Members answered roll call with a hint of thrift in sewing.

Will Compete in Bridge Match Iowa Dames and members of University club will vie at contract bridge tonight when they play a return match at 7:30 in the University club rooms.

Additional members wishing to make reservations for the event may notify Mrs. J. Hubert Scott of the University club, or Mrs. Harry Lee of Iowa Dames.

W. R. C. Plans Special Meeting All women who have been members of the Women's Relief corps for 25 years or more will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Slavata, 620 N. Linn street, at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Monday Club Following an afternoon of card games by members of the Monday club yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Maruth, 344 Maragon avenue, prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. C. Harmon and Agnes Strub.

LADIES SPECIAL LUNCHEON Served from 11 to 8. We are featuring a special \$3.50 luncheon every day this week for ladies.

HOT BREAD SERVED EVERY EVENING FROM 5 TO 8 SMITH'S CAFE 11 So. Dubuque St.

Rundell Club Sixteen members were present at a meeting of the Rundell club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Hull, 801 Seventh avenue.

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PERSONALS

Edith M. Holmstrom left for Des Moines yesterday to attend the seventy-first annual meeting of the Iowa State Dental society.

Dr. Charles L. Drain, acting director of the bureau of dental hygiene at the University of Iowa will leave today for Des Moines to take part in the program of the Iowa State Dental society.

Dean C. C. Williams of the college of engineering returned Saturday evening from Chicago, Ill., where he attended a conference of deans of midwestern engineering colleges on relations between the college of engineering and industry.

Charles A. Harvey, pharmacy '28, has purchased a pharmacy at Farnham.

Maynard Dean, C4 of Forest City, returned Sunday from Des Moines where he attended the Drake relays.

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the physical education department for women, and Prof. Marjorie Camp of the physical education department, returned yesterday from Louisville, Ky., where they participated in the national meetings of the American Physical Education association.

Gerald R. Bise, medicine '03, died at Ferndale, Wash., Feb. 16, according to a letter received at the alumni office yesterday. His wife survives him.

Eleanor Shaw, '32 of Pocahontas, is visiting this week with her sister, Catherine, A2 of Pocahontas.

Alfreda Reed, M.A. '32, has been engaged to teach Latin and English at Knoxville for 1933-4, according to Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the classical languages department.

Jane Slavata left yesterday morning for Cedar Rapids after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slavata, 620 N. Linn street.

Dr. E. V. McCollom Speaks on Nutrition Dr. E. V. McCollom of Johns Hopkins university, lecturer, author, and pioneer in the field of nutrition, addressed an audience of more than 200 persons in the chemistry auditorium last night on the subject of "Present status of nutrition research."

Dr. McCollom explained the need of vitamins and chemical elements in diets, and cited experiments made upon animals to demonstrate the necessity of these substances for vitality and health in the individual.

Mortar Board Members of Mortar Board will be guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at dinner tonight. A meeting at 5:15 will precede.

SALESMAN WANTED Could you Sell Hosiery and Underwear to a good class of trade if you had just the right firm behind you? If you think so call me any evening between 7 and 9 o'clock this week. Dial 4345.

Yetter's Fur Dept. You Wouldn't Hand Your Furs to a Burglar. STORE YOUR FURS TO DAY. Yetter's Fur Dept. Dial 2141. For Further Particulars—Yetter Fur Dept.

WICKS' Biscuit Flour 29c Pkg. COFFEE, Wicks' Best, lb. 25c. COFFEE, Wicks' Special, lb. 21c. TEA, Uncolored Japan, 1/2 lb. 17c. GRAPE JUICE, Quart 29c. CLEANSER, LIGHTHOUSE, 3 Cans 10c. SOAP, BIG BEN, 10 Bars 19c. BROOMS, 65c Value 55c. PORK AND BEANS, 6 Cans 25c. GREEN GIANT PEAS, Can 16c. PRETZELS, 1 lb. box 31c. Free Delivery. WICKS' all mail orders to The Daily Iowan Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th Street, New York City.

State High School Music Festival State University of Iowa May 3, 4, 5, 6, 1933 109-HIGH SCHOOLS-109 51-EVENTS-51 3300-CONTESTANTS-3300 Solo and Small Group Event Concert and Marching Bands Boys and Girls Glee Clubs Orchestras and Mixed Choruses Concert University Chorus, Wed., May 3, 9:00 P. M. Concert University Orchestra, Fri., May 5, 9:00 P. M. Season Tickets 50 cents On sale at Extension Division

Kwapil Talks to Journalists

Tells of Libraries in Modern Large Newspapers

Joseph F. Kwapil, librarian of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, using slides and movie films, described at the Journalism building yesterday afternoon the evolution of the disorganized "morgue" of former times into the highly efficient reference department of today's advanced papers.

In strong contrast to the disorderly and crowded "cubby hole" of the first picture, that of the "morgue," were the great rooms with their orderly tiers of filing cabinets characteristic of present metropolitan newspaper libraries.

Shows Views of Papers
Beginning with views of a half dozen New York newspaper reference departments, there were shown glimpses of this phase of newspapering in Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Oklahoma City, Baltimore, Rochester, Syracuse, Toronto, Chicago, Montreal, and elsewhere.

Nimble fingered clerks, who snipped clippings speedily, who typed guide cards on special large typewriters on wheels, and whose skill in filing was remarkable, were shown through two movie reels.
The department which Mr. Kwapil directs is valued at \$2,000,000, files 10,000 clippings a week, and works 24 hours a day to answer 500 service calls.

Writes Obituaries
Writing obituaries is the sole task of one man employed in this department. The Ledger has 30,000 obituaries in its files, hundreds of which are set up in type.

Material prepared in advance and carefully filed photographs enabled the Ledger at the time of the Akron disaster to put out an early morning edition with cuts and a two-column story on the dirigible. Its competitors were unable to do this until their evening editions.

Describes Reporter's Use of Library

Speaking before the reporting class in the morning on "The Reporter and the Library" Mr. Kwapil explained how serviceable this department may be to the reporter.

The enabling of the Ledger to put an edition on the street, with a page of biographical material and another page of pictures, just 22 minutes after receiving the first flash of the death of the late President Coolidge was described by Mr. Kwapil as an example of the speed with which his department can work.

Careful organization of the reference department made it possible to select material for such an edition from envelopes containing Coolidge clippings that occupied 25 feet of space and had 500 subdivisions. As the staff members called out the phase in the former president's life that they had been assigned to write about, Mr. Kwapil was able to hand them the envelope containing clippings on just that phase.

Jap Air, Land Forces Attack Chinese Army

KUPEIKOW, May 1 (AP)—A combined infantry and aerial attack by Japanese forces today drove into retreat the army of 5,000 Chinese who remained in a salient north of the great wall, according to a report of the Rengo (Japanese) news agency. This report asserts that the Chinese losses were heavy, being estimated at 700 killed, while the Japanese forces were said to have lost only eight killed.

The Chinese force was said to be in retreat toward the south. The attacking units were an infantry brigade of Major General Suzuki, assisted by air bombers. The city of Hinglungchen, the Rengo report said, was occupied by the Japanese who asserted that they had "nearly annihilated the enemy."

Doctor Jeans to Talk Before Kansas Group

Dr. Phillip C. Jeans, professor and head of pediatrics at Children's hospital, will leave today to fill a speaking engagement for the Kansas State Medical society tomorrow at Lawrence, Kan.

Return Indicted Man
CRESTON (AP)—Arrested in Chicago, Joe Shay was returned to the Union county jail from which he escaped last year by sawing the bars. He was under indictment for larceny of domestic animals.

SKIPPY—A Fruitless Visit



Russia, Germany Celebrate May Day as Other Countries Witness Rioting, Bloodshed

Demonstrations of U. S. Communists Cause Little Furor

(By The Associated Press)

May day was a stirring holiday of music, speeches and parades for Russian and German workers but in much of the rest of the world there were bombings, bloodshed, protest parades or stringent decrees against demonstrations.

In Chicago five large industrial establishments were damaged by five dynamite bombs. The head of the police industrial squad expressed the belief that no Communist plot was involved but blamed a teamsters' union racketeering war.

Three hundred self-styled "hunger marchers" met on Boston Common and then laid demands for relief before Governor Ely's secretary.

Thousands of persons marched through New Orleans streets in protest against a pay scale obtaining for relief work fixed by the Louisiana relief administration.

A Communist organized parade took place in Washington, where 100 persons shouted demands for unemployment relief, race equality and liberation of the Scottsboro defendants.

Peru was in a state of siege because of the assassination Sunday of President Sanchez Cerro by an alleged revolutionary. The assassin and two soldiers were killed and eight other persons hurt.

Soldiers and police in Cuba took precautions to prevent a recurrence of revolts in Oriente province.

Main streets of Vienna were guarded by soldiers with machine guns for Communists had scheduled a demonstration in defiance of a government decree.

London's demonstrations centered in Hyde Park. Marching university students chanted such slogans as "We will not fight for king or country" and carried banners decrying Fascism.

Conservative and anti-militarist radicals in Tokyo paraded separately because of a difference of opinion over the question of supporting the army's domination of national policies.

In the Philippines, farm laborers in three provinces went on strike and police and radical paraders came to blows over the display of the red flag.

The Brazilian government banned manifestations.

To prevent demonstrations, police in Sofia, Bulgaria, arrested large numbers of Communists.

Thousands of Communists and Socialists marched through New York streets with banners decrying fascism, war and want, and Hitler fascism was hanged in effigy.

In Berlin, millions of workers participated in open air meetings which reached a climax with a speech by Chancellor Hitler pleading for national unity.

From morning until late at night a million persons of all classes swarmed through Moscow's red square and saluted Joseph V. Stalin, Russia's dictator. A large military display was outstanding in the workers' celebration.

Paris spent the day calmly. Only one disturbance was reported in the French capital, when a crowd of 2,000 threw stones and bricks at police who had prevented them from parading. At Lille bottle and glasses were thrown from Communist headquarters on police who were dispersing a forbidden meeting. Minor casualties occurred on both sides.

Several were injured in Madrid when police broke up a demonstration of about 1,000 Communists.

Hitler's May Day Speech Defies Foes

BERLIN, May 1 (AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, at the first May day celebration held under his dictatorship, tonight hurled defiance at foreign nations which, he charged, were aiming to destroy Germany.

He said Germany's inferiority complex had disappeared once and for all with the "national awakening" and promised that the government would pull Germany out of a slough, in which years of mismanagement had plunged her, by her own efforts and by plan, partly moral and partly economic, the details of which he explained.

One and a half million persons ac-

FARM WAR

More Than 70 Held in Custody

(Continued from page 1)

Attorney General Powers, Peters said he probably would hear only the attack cases and would not take over other hearings scheduled for the May term of court.

Meanwhile Peters and Powers awaited rulings from military officials as to what action would be taken on the suits brought by insurance companies and land banks to test validity of the new Iowa law declaring a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures. The first of these is set for tomorrow. These cases prompted the abduction of Judge Bradley, who was threatened with hanging, choked and smeared with grease and mud when farmers sought to force him to swear that he would uphold the constitutionality of the statutes.

Three men were taken into custody at Le Mars today. Roy Martin and Kenneth Cope were sent to Sioux City with nine others previously arrested. Ernest Giffrow, who walked into the Le Mars guard headquarters and surrendered, was released upon his promise to appear when he is wanted.

Troops were still seeking Morris Cope, brother of Kenneth, and alleged to be one of the ring leaders in the attack on Bradley. Morris Cope was reported to have a fractured skull, but a check of hospitals in the area failed to reveal his whereabouts.

Small squadrons of guardsmen worked out from Denison into surrounding counties picking up men allegedly involved in the riot at the Joseph Shields farm last Friday.

Riot Leader
One of those held at Denison was Edward Lutz, said to be one of the riot leaders. Another alleged leader, Frank North, was arrested Saturday.

The Denison prisoners were held at the Crawford county jail, which was guarded by company M of Red Oak. Only persons having business at the court house were admitted through the lines and county employees and officers were given passes. The other troops at Denison were stationed near the Northwestern depot.

Will Consider Applicants for Forest Corps

Preliminary applications for positions in the federal reforestation corps will be acted upon by the R. F. C. relief committee at a meeting tomorrow night, Dr. W. L. Bywater, chairman, announced yesterday.

Successful applicants will be notified Thursday, he said, and will be furnished with formal application blanks. Each man will then be given a physical examination by one of 17 Iowa City physicians who have donated their services. If he passes, he will go to a recruiting station for enrollment.

Sixty-five applications had been received yesterday by Lucile Bruner, secretary of the Social Service league, leaving few vacancies in the Johnson county quota of 69.

Miss Bruner emphasized the fact that the opportunity to apply is still open to eligible men throughout the county. Most of the applicants so far are residents of Iowa City.

The Social Service league office is open every night at 7:30 to receive applications.

claimed the Nazi chieftain as he shouted passionately: "German people, you are not second rate, even if the world wants you to be so a thousand times."

"We will never bow our necks to a foreign yoke. We want peace and so, other nations turn against us but they will not succeed."

The chancellor's appeal for national unity was made at Tempelhof airfield where a huge army of laborers mobilized for a climax to a turbulent May day filled with speeches, parades and military music.

Fay Vallee and "Phantom Wife" Ready for Heart Balm Battle

* * * * *
Crooner's Estranged Wife to Fight \$100,000 Suit for Alienation of Adagio Dancer's Affections by Mate Whose Existence He Can't Recall.



GARY LEON FAY WEBB VALLEE RUDY VALLEE

NEW YORK — "What's in a name?" Your guess is as good as ours. But consider that of Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee, for example, and a wide field of conjecture is open for the beautiful Fay recently climbed out of the "valley" of marital unhappiness and fell right into a "web" woven of the strands of legalities that go to make up an alienation of affections suit.

When Mrs. Vallee parted from her crooner husband, Rudy, and headed for her home in Sunny California, metropolitan editors stopped bawling out cub reporters long enough to murmur: "Well, that's that! There goes one off the front page for good." But editors are not infallible, and Fay is back again in the newspaper columns, this time as the third side in a mysterious triangle made up of a "phantom wife" and an adagio dancer.

The whole business, which started off with all the earmarks of a publicity stunt for someone, is puzzling. But the most case-hardened press agent would think twice before making use of the courts in putting one over on a long-suffering public, so we must believe that the suit is strictly on the level. Here are the facts:

A suit charging alienation of the affections of Gary Leon, adagio dancer, has been filed in New York supreme court by Mrs. Gary Leon, nee Kathleen Smythe, also of the stage, who asks \$100,000 consolation for the lost affections. So far everything is clear. But there are complications, for Gary Leon, the man in the case, stopped adagio long enough to inform the world

that there is no Mrs. Gary Leon—that he is as single as the day he was born. Hence the plaintiff in the suit against Mrs. Vallee is faced with the task of first proving herself the better half of the dancer before she can go ahead in her attempt to collect her heart balm.

According to papers filed in the suit, the "phantom wife" charges that just about the time the lovely Fay was tiring of her crooner husband by she switched her magnetic charms on Mr. Leon in an attempt to win his love, and that Mrs. Vallee did succeed in inducing Leon to leave his wife. "In or about the month of January, 1933," says the complaint, "the defendant, well-knowing the premises and wrongfully intending to injure the plaintiff, wickedly and maliciously gained the affections of her husband."

"She sought to persuade him and to entice him, by offers of money and otherwise, to leave the plaintiff without support and to go with the defendant to Santa Monica, Cal."

The reaction of the other actors in the drama to the suit makes one wonder if someone is not suffering from amnesia or something. Gary Leon, handsome and debonaire as a movie hero, cheerfully admits that he and Mrs. Vallee have been chums since childhood, but no matter how he puckers his handsome brow he cannot recall ever having had a wife. So much for Mrs. Leon.

Mrs. Vallee is more emphatic in her reply to the suit. She asserts that the whole thing is "preposterous, ridiculous, but amusing," adding that the "charges are untrue and we will prove them so" at the

proper time. The "we," incidentally, is comprised of Fay and her dad, Police Chief Clarence Webb, of Santa Monica. In the meantime, while awaiting the opening gun in the suit, counsel for Mrs. Vallee and Leon declared a general denial of the charges, demanding a bill of particulars and calling on Mrs. Leon to describe when, where and how Mrs. Vallee performed the alleged alienation of Leon's affections.

While his estranged wife is the center of this new hubbub, Rudy Vallee is studiously attending to his sax-toting, and crooning as soulfully as ever. He is paying Fay \$100 per week pending a final settlement of their marital affairs, which settlement may take place at Reno, although the Vallees deny any divorce is intended.

Announcing Formal Opening

—of—
Joe's Place
(Restaurant)

Now Open
—Serving Draft and Bottled Beer—

130 SOUTH DUBUQUE STREET
First Door North of Whet's No. 2

JOE VITOSH, Manager

By PERCY L. CROSBY

City, Campus Await Advent of 3,000 Festival Contestants

Annual Music Event to Get Under Way Tomorrow

With preparations for the eighth annual state music festival nearing completion, the city and campus await the advent of some 3,000 high school contestants from 106 schools throughout Iowa, who will start arriving tomorrow for the four-day event. Competition will get under way tomorrow evening, continuing until late Saturday afternoon.

Housing constitutes the only major problem remaining to be settled. Late entries have complicated the question, and several hundred of the visitors have not yet been provided for. Householders of the city are urged to cooperate as much as possible in the matter of furnishing rooms for contestants.

Events to Feature
Three extra-festival events will feature the week's activity: two concerts by the university chorus and symphony orchestra, and the Sousa Memorial band program which is to close the festival Saturday afternoon.

The concert of the 125-voice chorus, under the direction of Louis H. Diercks, will be presented tomorrow evening at Iowa Union, following

the close of the competition. Prof. Frank Estes Kendrie will conduct the orchestra in its concert Friday evening, also at Iowa Union.

Twenty-one bands have already applied for places in the Sousa program Saturday, and a number of others are still to be heard from. The university band will also take part, as will a section of the Pershing Rifles. The parade from Iowa Union to Iowa field is to be led by Lieut. Col. Converse R. Lewis and his staff. In tribute to the late John Philip Sousa, the massed bands will play two of his best known marches, "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Washington Post March."

Eligible for Other Affairs
Contestants in the festival will be eligible for places in the all-state musical organizations at the university this summer. All orchestras receiving a superior rating will be eligible for the national orchestra contest to be held early next month at Elmhurst, Ill. For the national band contest at Evanston, Ill., in June, one entry for each 10 taking part in the festival will be eligible.

Prof. W. A. Brindley of State Teachers College Dies Here

W. A. Brindley, professor of public speaking and debate coach at Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, died last night at University hospital of kidney trouble.

Professor Brindley was admitted to the hospital April 28. He had held his position at the Teachers

college since 1927. He is survived by his widow and four children.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night. The body will be removed to Cedar Falls today for burial.

Kay Honored by R. O. T. C.

Regimental Units Give Review, Military Courtesy

Units of the Iowa R.O.T.C. gave a regimental review yesterday afternoon, in honor of Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts. The entire infantry and engineer units drilled in regimental formation, and in passing the reviewing stand gave military courtesy to Dean Kay and Lieut. Col. Converse R. Lewis, head of the military department.

Friday afternoon, during the federal inspection of the cadet regiment, there will be a regimental review held in honor of President Walter A. Jessup.

Military students will be excused from all classes Friday afternoon, in order to participate in these exercises, which will be held between the hours of 1 and 4:30 p.m.

All students, in both the advanced and basic R.O.T.C. courses, will be required to wear regulation uniforms throughout the entire day, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday this week.

A reviewing stand, as well as parking facilities, will be provided for all spectators at the review on Jessup parade, with no admission charge.

Prof. C. L. Sanders Attends Missouri's Journalistic Meeting

Charles L. Sanders, associate in the school of Journalism will leave today for Columbia, Mo., to attend a part of the journalism week activities of the University of Missouri.

This is the twenty-fourth annual journalism week at that institution. On the program will be Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press; Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the Pulitzer school of Journalism of Columbia university; Marvin H. Creager, managing editor of the Milwaukee Journal, and Irving Brant, editor of the editorial page of the St. Louis Star-Times.

college since 1927. He is survived by his widow and four children. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night. The body will be removed to Cedar Falls today for burial.

NOTICE

We are now moved into the Schump Building, 223-25 East Washington street and are prepared to furnish A-1 storage space for cars, household equipment, etc., and give efficient hauling service.

Owen Transfer Co.

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Autohot Special Gas Water Heater... \$63.00 and your old water heater \$2.50 monthly Payments Connections Included

Ruud Autohot Gas Water Heaters... \$49.50 and up, plus your old water heater. Payments as low as \$2.00 monthly Connections Included

IN the new, Autohot special, you get the last word in automatic gas water heaters at a heretofore unheard of price. It is colorful, smart, modern and designed for economical, high grade service. A thick insulation holds the heat in the tank. Snap acting thermostat permits gas to burn only in ratio to your Hot Water needs. The finish is of two tone blue-green porcelain. See it by all means. Let it provide Hot Water for you with the turn of a faucet. Summer, the season during which Hot Water needs multiply, is at hand.

IN addition to the new Autohot Special there are a number of other Ruud automatic water heaters now available at "Going out of business" prices. Some of these have been used. Some are slightly showroom. But all are in perfect operating condition. So don't pass up this unusual chance to install ideal Hot Water service in your home. Come in and see these efficient, economical water heaters by all means. Install one of them in your home. Then you will have Hot Water at all times with the turn of a faucet. No bother. No fuss. No running up and down stairs to light a non-automatic heater.

Ask about the tank heater and water heater control, too

Approved appliances may also be purchased from other reliable dealers in this community

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DIAL 2161

1. Acme Tank Heater	\$13.85
2. E-Z-Lite Water Heater Control	\$ 9.85
When purchased separately	\$23.70
When purchased together	\$19.85
SAVING	\$ 3.85
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The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1933

Fairness for Fairness

ONE OF THE most outstanding examples of the unanimity with which the nation continues to support President Roosevelt is the attitude of the American Legion, recently expressed by the national commander, Louis Johnson.

In a speech at the annual national commander's dinner given by the New York department of the legion, Johnson called on former service men to join in a "gigantic offense" against the nation's ills and to throw their weight behind the president's program.

All this is particularly noteworthy in view of the fact that Roosevelt has effected a serious reduction in veterans' appropriations and has frowned upon the proposal for payment of \$2,400,000,000 in bonus certificates.

Paradoxical as it sounds, the explanation for the legion's sudden change of heart is comparatively simple. It is merely a matter of fairness being met with fairness.

For a dozen years the veterans, along with the farmers, have watched while the doors of the treasury were opened to big business and banks and tariff walls were built to give aid to the over-wealthy. The rank injustice of the situation drove them in self defense to make equally outrageous demands for themselves.

But all that has been changed. While President Roosevelt has clamped the lid without ceremony on the demands of the veterans for special gifts, he has also closed the doors of the treasury to Wall street and is making a sincere attempt to slash the tariffs.

In doing so, he has won the active support of the legion. Composed for the most part of fair and honest men, its reaction to fairness and honesty was instant.

Fatalism or Preparedness?

AN ENTIRELY new outlook upon things economic may be the result of the present economic chaos, in the opinion of the Rev. F. Ernest Johnson of Columbia university, expressed Sunday evening at the university vesper service.

The new attitude will be a more social view, based upon three generations of capitalistic depressions; it will be a more humane view and a more logical one.

For generations, the entire question of economics was looked upon in a sort of fatalistic manner—the prevailing belief has been that the course of economic law is all-powerful and unswerving.

All classes of society accepted the cycle of depression, recovery, and prosperity, as inevitable, as a necessary evil which must be accepted with set teeth and a calm feeling—"don't get excited, America has always pulled through, and always will" has been the slogan of the past.

But out of this depression may arise a new feeling. No longer are economic laws omnipotent; old economic ideas have gone crashing, and new ones are arising to guide a coming era of economic planning, not economic fatalism.

The keynote will be a social and humane outlook. Already the federal administration has moved in this direction with plans for unemployment insurance and direct relief.

The new era will be characterized by a planned utilization of natural resources and scientific developments. The development of the Muscle Shoals project and federal control and relief of agriculture comes within this category.

The new era will undertake adult education: it will guide vocational trends; it will employ social insurance—in short it will substitute economic planning and preparedness for fatalism.

Continuing Improvement

IT'S A CLEAN FACE that Iowa City presents following a week of cleaning house; a week in which it is estimated that 500 loads of rubbish were removed from yards and buildings.

Still there is something to be accomplished in the way of fire prevention, on the advice of Fire Chief Herman Amish; and he draws that opinion from a two-weeks' inspection of 546 buildings in the city.

Electric wiring, rubbish, stove pipes, chimneys, ashes, and gasoline supplies are the most dangerous fire hazards found in Iowa City. Especially dangerous is the use of gasoline for cleaning, and the use of kerosene for pepping up the kitchen range.

Of course a family may "get away" with a badly wired building, accumulated rubbish, old stove pipes and connections, uninsulated chimneys, ashes stored in paper boxes, and laxness in storing and using inflammable liquids. Nothing may ever happen even though all the dangers are present.

But the chances are long ones. Especially do insurance companies think so. It's much better to exercise the protection of being cautious.

Iowa City has been well equipped with

fire-fighting apparatus. But the largest trucks in the world, manned by the most efficient crews, cannot do enough to save a home if its condition puts them at a too-heavy disadvantage.

The local department has given generously of its time in making the inspection of recent weeks. It is only to the advantage of Iowa Citizens that they should not grow careless of what they have gained by such a check-up.

Shall Women Go to War?

MRS. AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM, in a talk before the D.A.R. recently, advocated that in the next war women should fight along with men and be drafted in the same manner.

There are, no doubt, points to be made on both sides of such an argument: the conservatives would say that women do not have the physical stamina; that permitting the women to fight would violate all rules of chivalry; that the women are needed at home, etc.

But the radicals deserve a hearing on the question. Mrs. Putnam's argument was that since the D.A.R. is always back of any movement toward war it would not be asking too much that they participate first hand.

Furthermore, to some it would seem no more than right that women share this burden of war with the men when they are campaigning for equal rights in every other field. Probably no other movement would be as effective in doing away with the war system as one of demanding that women take part. One doesn't like to think of society debutantes living in muddy dugouts and fighting in muck trenches. It would be less tolerable even to see a lovely lady torn to pieces by a bombshell than it has been to see the best physical specimens of manhood go through it.

Other issues would be involved in a regime where the women were so treated. What would happen to chivalry? As the troops made the necessary long marches, would the men help their lady companions over the rough places? One must think, too, of whether the women would be in troops exclusively of their own sex, or if the troops would be mixed. Who would work out the moral regulations in the latter arrangement, and who would enforce them? On the other hand, if the women fought alone, could they survive long without the support of masculine strength?

The idea is startling—but an experimental trial of it would be interesting, to say the least.

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

Possibility that the recent disturbances in connection with the trial of nine Negro defendants in the Scottsboro case may be the direct cause of a change in the jury system in some of the southern states is seen in statements of jurists and observers emanating from that section of the country.

Admitting that widespread reforms are necessary but that northern writers and commentators have been overdoing their criticism, those in the know are looking forward to a revision of the system that allows a Negro member of a jury and admits of other inequalities and shortcomings.

The intervention in a recent case where Virginia authorities sought to bring a Negro from Massachusetts for trial before a jury of whites, brings the matter again to attention. U. S. District Judge James A. Lowell of Boston, in taking the action, strikes a new note in juridical procedure, declining to permit extradition because of the certainty that the supreme court would pronounce the trial illegal.

The action was echoed in the house of representatives by Representative Luce of Massachusetts who declared that "to send a Negro back to Virginia for trial would be like sending a Jew to Germany." In the south, mingled sentiments met the judge's decision, from those who objected to oversteering legal authority and those who realized the truth behind it.

A University of Iowa faculty member, himself a Southerner, the other day criticized the reaction in the Northern press to the Scottsboro developments. "In the south," he said, "and particularly in districts where the white man is outnumbered 20 to 1, there is only one way to rule the Negro. That is by fear."

If the trial of the first defendant in that case had ended in acquittal instead of conviction, he went on, conditions in the district would have been intolerable. The Negroes would have taken the decision to mean that the defendant was justified in doing the thing for which he was held. It would have led to a wholesale reign of terror, in which no white woman would be safe alone.

That is probably not an overstatement. The informant expressed his private opinion that there was no question but that the men were guilty, but the crime could in no way be construed as it was, in the face of existing conditions. Extenuating circumstances, however, made it impossible for any other verdict to be rendered.

And in his opinion there is no other way out. It is impossible to educate the Negro element there, vastly different from his Northern brother, to the white man's level of understanding. The rule by fear must prevail, the Southern Negro cannot be raised above his present status, and must be kept in check by the lash.

That is a dismal picture. It hardly does justice to the white man's level of intelligence or to his generally accepted sense of justice. Under those conditions, it is doubtful whether the acceptance of Negroes for jury duty in a few isolated trials—those not connected with Negro versus white women—can do any good. The evil is more deeply rooted than the jury system. Either it is part of the very lives of the people.

But even a small attempt to revise the system of administration of justice would go a long way toward establishing the confidence that now is lacking in present methods.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the managing editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN, and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. IX, No. 183 May 2, 1933

University Calendar

- Tuesday, May 2
- 12:00 a.m. R.E.L. Iowg Union
 - 4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. chorus, Iowa Union
 - 7:30 p.m. Newman club, Iowa Union
- Wednesday, May 3
- 12:00 a.m. Music festival
 - 12:00 a.m. Law faculty, Iowa Union
 - 12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
 - 4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting, Iowa Union
 - 4:30 p.m. Phi Delta Gamma, Iowa Union
 - 7:15 p.m. Hesperia Literary society, Iowa Union
 - 8:00 p.m. Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union
- Thursday, May 4
- 12:00 a.m. Music festival
 - 12:00 a.m. Speech faculty, Iowa Union
- Friday, May 5
- 12:00 a.m. Music festival
- Saturday, May 6
- 12:00 a.m. Music festival
- Sunday, May 7
- 5:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union
 - 5:00 p.m. Negro forum, liberal arts auditorium
- Monday, May 8
- 12:00 a.m. A.F.I.
 - 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's chorus, Iowa Union
- Tuesday, May 9
- 4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. chorus, Iowa Union
- Wednesday, May 10
- 12:00 a.m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union
 - 12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
 - 12:00 a.m. Law faculty, Iowa Union
 - 4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting, Iowa Union
 - 4:10 p.m. Freshman Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union
 - 4:10 p.m. Student Christian Science society
 - 8:00 p.m. Senior reception, President's home
- Thursday, May 11
- 4:00 p.m. Pi Lambda Theta, Forecast tea, Iowa Union
- Friday, May 12
- 7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Around-the-world measurement of cosmic rays," by Prof. A. H. Compton, chemistry auditorium
 - 9:00 p.m. May Frolic, Iowa Union

General Notices

Examination for Lowden Prize in Mathematics
The examination for the Lowden prize of \$50 in mathematics will be held in room 222, physics building, Saturday, May 13, from 8 to 11 a.m. This prize is given annually by Governor Lowden of Illinois, an alumnus of the university.
Competition is open to all sophomore students who are finishing, with the current year, the sophomore work in pure mathematics.
Contestants should submit their names to Prof. Henry L. Rietz, physics building, at an early date. Further information will appear on the bulletin boards in the physics and engineering buildings.

COMMITTEE
ROSCOE WOODS
JOHN F. REILLY

Romance Languages Examination

The comprehensive examination for seniors in Romance languages majoring in French will be given Saturday, May 6, from 10 to 11 a.m. in room 219, liberal arts building. The date of the Spanish examination will be announced later.
PROF. STEPHEN H. BUSH, head of department

Graduates in Education

Graduate students in education who will be candidates for degrees at the June convocation or who will be writing qualifying examinations during the coming examination period please call at the college of education office, room W113, East hall, on or before Saturday, May 6.
P. C. PACKER

Senior Reception

The annual reception for seniors of all colleges, candidates for advanced degrees, and their wives or husbands, will be Wednesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. All persons who expect to receive degrees in June are urged to file applications for degrees and list any change in address at the registrar's office in order that they may receive information relative to graduation.

Robert T. Swaine Scholarship at Harvard

A scholarship of \$350 is offered annually by Robert T. Swaine, L.A., '05, to graduates of this university who desire to do professional or other graduate work at Harvard university, preference being given students who wish to enter law. Applications should be sent to the office of the dean of the graduate college, room C105 East hall, before Friday, May 5.
C. E. SEASHORE

Commencement Invitations

Invitations for Commencement may be ordered up to Sunday, May 7, at the alumni office, Old Capitol. JUSTIN W. ALBRIGHT, chairman, Senior invitations committee

M.A. in English

Candidates for the master's degree with a major in English will be expected to have a reading knowledge of Greek, Latin, French, or German, in accordance with the statement on page 22 of the bulletin of the school of letters. This will apply, for the first time, to candidates coming up for final examination in May, 1934.
NORMAN FOERSTER, director, school of letters

W.A.A.-Y.M.C.A. Social Dancing Class

Friday, May 5, the last lesson in the second semester series sponsored by W.A.A. and Y.M.C.A. will be held in the women's gymnasium. Jerry Moore and his Royal Vagabonds' a seven piece orchestra, will play from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Only those students enrolled in the class and members of the two organizations sponsoring the class will be admitted.
VERA HUEN, chairman

Pi Lambda Theta

The regular meeting of Pi Lambda Theta will be held Wednesday, May 3, at Iowa Union. Dinner is at 6 p.m. Prof. Stephen Bush will speak on "French civilization." Election of officers will follow the dinner.

Home Economics Club

Home Economics club meeting Wednesday, May 3, at 4:10 p.m. Prof. V. Leigh Sowers will speak on "Swedish glass."

Kappa Phi

There will be a meeting for all members of Kappa Phi Wednesday, May 3, at 7 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque street.
GAIL L. GERISCHER

Zoological Seminar

There will be a meeting of the zoological seminar Friday, May 5, at 4 p.m. in room 307 zoology laboratories. Prof. Charles Zeleny of the University of Illinois will speak on "Factors affecting the somatic expression of the genes of the bar-eye series in drosophila."
J. H. BODINE

The Literary Guidepost

Keeping Up With the New Books

Let Us Have War, by Silas Bent;

Vanguard, 25 cents. Reviewed by ROLAND A. WHITE.

The good old days—don't you wish they were back? High wages, high prices, high old times—during the war of course!

Eras of revolution like the one through which we are living seem to produce quantities of pamphlet literature. Maybe it is because eras of revolution come along with depressions. More given to popular writing that will sell than to revolution, Silas Bent now, in this 27 page pamphlet, decides what the country needs is a war—none of your 5 cent variety either.

For the sick giant of capitalism, Dr. Bent prescribes a blood letting. None of your retail kind like the "World" war, but a real wholesale war this time. Unemployed? Kill 'em off. Overproduction? Blow it

up. No profits? Make 'em from death.

Junk the Constitution

No Jonathan Swift, Bent expounds the law and the profits so as to make a piker of William Randolph Hearst. He would scrap the constitution; it's so in the way when you want to wage a war in the grand manner. Congress, too; imagine having to wait around while congress made up its one or two minds and 435 votes favorably. And—sht!—the "planned society" that the "Whither-Whither" writers have been talking about might be a by-product.

Of course, nobody wants such a war—not even the munition makers—but not even want other things so anybody with world interests at heart can be subtle and agitate for a bigger navy, military preparedness, isolated nationalism, and all the other breeders of war. The dear public won't know the difference.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



ABEL PARENT - of W. Springfield, Mass., IS THE FATHER AND SOLE SUPPORT OF 12 CHILDREN.

SIMON ESECCSON Tailor THREADED A #3 NEEDLE WITH 38 STRANDS OF #50 THREAD -Somerville, Mass.



Bobby WALTHOUR 28 FAMOUS CYCLIST HAD HIS COLLAR BONE BROKEN 29 TIMES



THE TOWN OF MURPHY, North Carolina

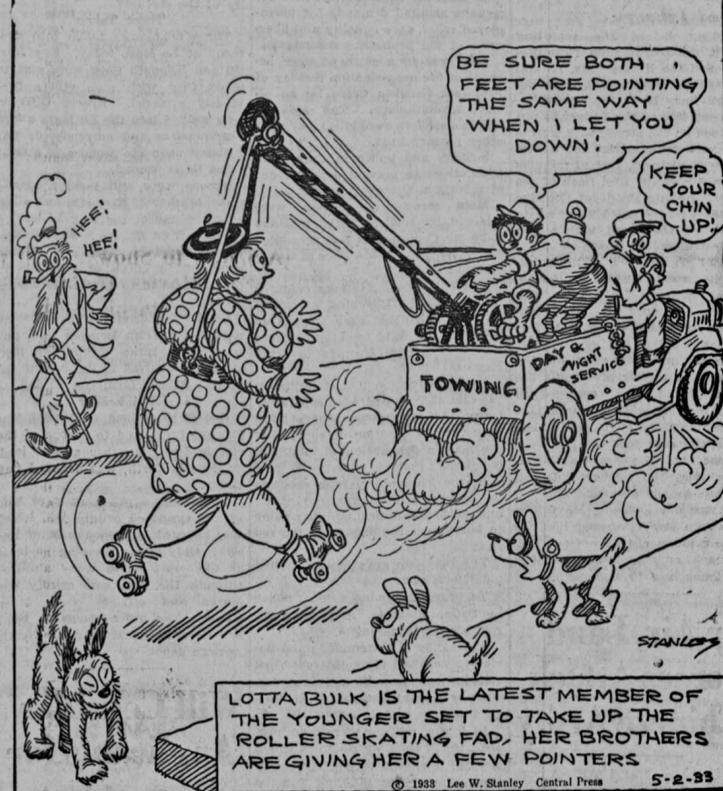
15 CLOSER TO 6 OTHER STATE CAPITALS THAN IT IS TO ITS OWN STATE CAPITAL, Raleigh.

For Explanation of Ripley Cartoons, See Page 5.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



BE SURE BOTH FEET ARE POINTING THE SAME WAY WHEN I LET YOU DOWN!

KEEP YOUR CHIN UP!

LOTTA BULK IS THE LATEST MEMBER OF THE YOUNGER SET TO TAKE UP THE ROLLER SKATING FAD. HER BROTHERS ARE GIVING HER A FEW POINTERS

© 1933 Lee W. Stanley Central Press 5-2-33

BEHIND THE SCENES

— IN HOLLYWOOD —

By HARRISON CARROLL

STUDIO GOSSIP

FILM SCANDAL

SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD — They are determined to keep George Raft on Broadway and bad! Starting about May 22, he will play one of the important roles, the thief, in "Chrysalis," a stage play of the big town which Paramount has decided to make.

With George are two other players whose personalities seem to flourish in urban settings. They are Miriam Hopkins and Fredric March. Miriam plays the prim wife woman's daughter who rebels against repression and steps out to taste life. Fredric will be seen as the man-about-town who helps her dig out what a young girl shouldn't know.

Raft plays a crook again, this time a petty-larcener who invites much sympathy and who dies at the end. One more important role, the thief's girl friend, remains to be cast still.

"Chrysalis" is the play by Rose Albert Porter which had a vogue on Broadway several seasons back. It is an easy guess that the title will be changed.

No director has been assigned to it, but the screen version is being prepared by Sidney Buchman.

George Raft has been shying at heavy parts lately, so this new role must have plenty of audience sympathy in it to reconcile him. That or else the progress of Jack La Rue in what are usually thought of as thankless parts is giving him further thoughts on the matter. George gets back to Hollywood Monday.

El Brendel says the most persistent fellow in Hollywood is the jiz saw puzzle fan who tried for two months to find the arms of the Venus de Milo.

He also claims credit for the shortest spring poem: "Spring is here. 'So is beer!'"

Fame comes in quantities to another actor whose talents were recognized by studio executives scouting the Pasadena Community Playhouse shows. He is Victor Jory, who was brought from across the Los Angeles river by Fox. Jory will be starred in his next Fox picture.

His first starring role will be in "The Devil's in Love." Warner Baxter, announced to do this role,

won't be through with "I Loved You Wednesday" in time to take the role.

Another exciting news item is that Loretta Young has been borrowed from First National to play the role Miriam Jordan was supposed to do. Director for "The Devil's in Love" is William Dieterle, one of the group of Hollywood directors who are aware of the resources of the camera.

HOLLYWOOD PARADE

Elissa Landi's all-star cricket party is all off. One of those stops was missing from the wire she received telling of the arrival of the team coming in from Australia. Only the captain is coming, so she is busy cancelling those invitations to the party. Charles Ruggles had himself a rattlesnake dinner up in the desert. Among the scores of quips by Will Rogers at the Max Quers Revel was one on Blue Boy, the hog they used in "State Fair." Will said, "He was the smartest actor in Hollywood. But he didn't know he would get his cut—at the packing plant!"

Speaker Sees New Society as Result of Present Stress

Rev. F. Ernest Johnson Talks at Vesper Service

A new society, built on brotherhood instead of competitive strife, fostering rapid expansion in educational, leisure, and vocational trends may result from the present social and economic upheaval, in the opinion of the Rev. F. Ernest Johnson of Columbia university, speaker at the university vesper service Sunday evening in Iowa Union.

Addressing an audience of more than 1,200, the New Yorker told of his belief in this new social order, of the changes that had broken down the old, and what may be expected in the future.

"The existing social economic structure has broken down," he declared. "The long accepted recurrence of economic distress has become a phenomenon man will no longer accept. A new world situation has resulted, and that situation is so serious that mankind is learning a new lesson and assuming a new attitude toward economic life."

New Discoveries

"We have discovered a new fact—that when economic adversity destroys security, moral stability collapses at the same time."

The case of the Le Mars farmers was cited by the speaker as the result of moral stability being shaken by the destruction of economic security.

That there is no need to assume the fatalistic view of recurrent depressions is, he thought, due greatly to progress in the development of resources. Population, in a few decades, he predicted would be stationary to a great extent, while developments of industry would progress mightily.

Educational standards will be raised if the change comes about, he feels. "It is clear we must raise the level of life for the masses if we are to have happiness of the many. Poverty anywhere jeopardizes prosperity everywhere," he noted as one of the most important facts emerging during the depression.

Orderly or Violent

Whether emergence of the new order would be orderly or violent, the Rev. Mr. Johnson felt that only the leaders of the present society could say. He did remark that progress sometimes may come by catastrophic events.

What may be expected to be some of the major characteristics of the new order were enumerated by the speaker. First, he expressed belief of a society in which the major physical habits of life would be socialized—that emancipation of the individual would result. Fear he named as one of the basic weaknesses to be removed if a new order is to come.

Passage to the new society he felt would bring a wide range of vocational possibility. "One will not have to feel that one vocational choice must determine a whole career. The new order will be characterized by greater mobility."

Secondary vocations, occasioned by the new amount of leisure, he felt would assume ever-increasing importance if the new era develops.

Students to Participate

To students he urged participation in solving the difficulties. "We all have to share in this social tragedy. You all have, as a part of the great student army, to see this thing through."

Prophecy of events in education he felt would be more or less a hazard, but that education would be of vast enlargement he believed self-evident. Education will not hold to one period of life, but will continue systematically all through life, he said.

Expanding fields as a result of this he believed were in the new trend toward adult education, in social endeavor, in sciences, especially

social sciences, in fine arts, and in politics.

In closing he said, "Never was a time of such great social potentiality. We should be sobered by thoughts of the possibilities ahead."

The Rev. Glenn W. McMichael, Methodist student pastor, delivered the invocation, preceded by musical selections by the university chorus and orchestra. Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, introduced the speaker.

Deplores "Ethical Dualism" in Religion

The Rev. F. Ernest Johnson of Columbia university condemned the "deplorable ethical dualism that has been such a blight in Protestant religion" when he spoke before commerce students yesterday morning on "Religion and economics."

A religion that ministers to men's souls on Sunday and tolerates the unscrupulous acquisition of wealth during the week is insufficient for this educator. He believes the outstanding task of religious leaders is to win recognition of definite social and economic ideals on the part of the church's own constituency.

A just share for the worker in the product of industry and agriculture, reduction in working hours, the right of employees and employers to organize, abolition of child labor, safeguarding of workers against harmful conditions of labor—these were among the social ideals of the church as cited by the speaker from a "Social creed" issued by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Greater advance in teaching an economic doctrine was attributed to the Catholic denomination than to the Protestant because of the economic status (largely that of wage earners) of the members of the Catholic church and because of clerical influence.

Holds Conferences With Students

The Rev. Mr. Johnson held conferences yesterday morning with students interested in discussing vocations, in the light of their individual capacities and interests. His conferences were a part of the vocational guidance meetings of the week end.

A luncheon was held at Iowa Union for faculty members yesterday noon, with the Rev. Mr. Johnson as guest speaker.

The vocational meetings were concluded with a group discussion yesterday afternoon in the river room of Iowa Union, led by Prof. George D. Stoddard, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station. Students discussed their chosen vocations.

The program was undertaken through the cooperation of the school of religion and the campus religious organizations. Pamphlets and books on vocations are now on reserve at the library annex.

Stoddard to Tell of Iowa's Program for Child, Parent

As a contribution to the observance of child health week, Prof. George D. Stoddard, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, will be interviewed over the University of Iowa's station, WSUL, tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Professor Stoddard, who holds numerous high national positions in the child development and parent education field, will answer questions about some of the important discoveries made at the university, and what researches now are under way.

In addition, he will describe the program now being carried on within the state, to the mutual benefit of parents and children. Iowa's station, the sixteenth foundation anniversary of which was celebrated last week, was a pioneer organization in an educational institution.

Envoy to Sweden



A recent photo of Laurence A. Steinhardt, who was recently appointed United States minister to Sweden by President Roosevelt. Steinhardt is a well-known lawyer, a member of the law firm of Guggenheimer, Untermeyer and Marshall of New York.

Long Class Periods Make Jack a Bright Boy, Say Professors

Should classroom periods be long or short?

John Jones and Mary Smith would probably conclude immediately that they should be very short, but Prof. Thomas J. Kirby of the college of education, writing in collaboration with George E. Denman, superintendent of schools at Marinette, Wis., gives evidence that the best results come from long classroom periods.

In an article in the April issue of the School Review these men discuss the problem and present the results of two tests, which include a large number of students and a wide range of subjects. The figures obtained from these tests indicated that pupils having long recitation periods were superior to those having short recitation periods.

Short periods are defined as those from 40 to 45 minutes long; and long periods as those lasting from 55 to 65 minutes.

Consequently, if class periods should be made longer in the near future, John Jones and Mary Smith will know that it is done for their benefit, to help them become better students.

A.S.M.E. to Show Free Movies About Phenomena of Air

Six reels of sound motion pictures depicting phenomena of air movement will be shown at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Englert theater under the auspices of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Prof. Ralph M. Barnes announced yesterday.

One set of pictures, entitled "Wings of tomorrow" explains the flight principles of the autogiro. Another on "Research by high speed motion pictures" shows the flow of air around the airfoil of a plane, the flight of a bullet, flow of air around propellers, flight of birds, and so on.

Taken at the rate of 40,000 photographs a second, they will be shown in slow motion. This group was made at the Aeronautical Research

institute at the Tokyo Imperial university in Japan.

A third group of pictures gives a popular explanation of the theory and operation of the modern steam turbine.

No admission will be charged.

Student Wins Essay Prize

Howard Noble Places in Engineering Competition

Howard E. Noble, E3 of Clemons, was awarded fourth place in an engineering essay competition at the first midwest student conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Chicago, Friday and Saturday for a paper on "Blending of alcohol and gasoline for motor fuel." Representatives from 16 technical schools and colleges of the midwest west participated in the contest.

First prize was awarded to Lowell A. Hautau of the University of Detroit for "Progress in drawing and forming dies"; second prize to Irwin J. Rosenak of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind., for "The engineer and society"; and third prize to Kenneth J. Trigger of Michigan State college for "Properties of alcohol-gasoline blends for motor fuels."

Conference-goers visited the Adler planetarium, the Century of Progress exposition grounds, studios of the National Broadcasting company, printing plant of the Chicago Daily Tribune, and various industrial plants while in Chicago.

Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the college of engineering presided at an open forum Friday evening, following a banquet in the main dining room of the Allerton hotel.

Persons from Iowa City who attended the conference were: Professor Barnes, Mr. Noble; Curtis M. Shew, E4 of Centerville; George C. Ahrens, E4 of Williamsburg; Leonard P. Meade, research assistant in mechanical engineering; and Leslie R. Grigg, '32.

Embargo Affects Iowa

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Iowa is one of 21 states affected by an embargo proclaimed by Governor Horner to protect chestnut trees against the chestnut bark disease or chestnut blight.

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today

9 a.m.—Within the classroom. The life and teachings of Jesus Christ. Prof. Charles A. Hawley.

11 a.m.—Within the classroom. English novel, Prof. Sam B. Sloan.

12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program, Robert Manley.

2 p.m.—Within the classroom. General astronomy, Prof. C. C. Wylie.

3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Guy Bateman.

3:40 p.m.—Science news of the week, Education by radio series.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

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

7:10 p.m.—Children's hour, The land of the story book.

7:30 p.m.—Science in human progress, New developments in conservation, Prof. G. B. MacDonald.

7:45 p.m.—Scout craft for Iowa boys, A scout is thrifty, Prof. Homer Cherrington.

8 p.m.—Book review, school of journalism.

8:40 p.m.—State conference of social work program.

9 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.

9:10 p.m.—Musical program, Girls Orchestra, Muscatine.

Institute at the Tokyo Imperial university in Japan.

A third group of pictures gives a popular explanation of the theory and operation of the modern steam turbine.

No admission will be charged.

Flickingers to Visit Greece

Will Sail at Semester's Close for Lectures Abroad

Greece will be the destination of Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the classical languages department, and Mrs. Flickinger when they embark on the Saturnia of the Italian line for European waters at the end of the semester.

Professor Flickinger is to lecture during the summer session of the American School of Classical Studies on the Greek theater and drama in each of the ancient Greek theaters included in the itinerary of the school.

Sailing from Boston they will make stops at the Azores, Gibraltar, Palermo, Naples, Patras, Ragusa, and Trieste. From Trieste they plan to journey through the Italian peninsula and reach Athens in time for the summer session.

The dozen Grecian theaters at which Professor Flickinger will lecture are at Athens, Argos, Corinth, Delphi, Epidaurus, Eretria, Mantinea, Megalopolis, Patras, Piraeus, Sparta, and Thoricos. In his lectures he will tell of the structural peculiarities of each theater and the literary background of the plays presented therein, especially as showing how the physical conditions affected the technique of the extant plays.

Professor Flickinger's book, "The Greek Theater and Its Drama," considered one of the best volumes on the subject, has recently appeared in its third edition at the University of Chicago Press.

Mrs. Flickinger will be enrolled as a student in the American school in continuation of her work towards the doctorate in classical languages. At the conclusion of the summer session they will travel in Switzerland and France before returning to Iowa City in September.

Tornado Sweeps Farmland

WEST PLAINS, Mo., May 1 (AP)

A tornado swept through a farming territory south of here today, wrecking several homes and flattening many acres of timber. No fatalities were indicated in early reports.

Hold Davenport Men

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Mike Talarioco and Victor Ciesielski, both of Davenport, were among 10 men whose trial on charges of attempted kidnaping and attempted extortion from Adhemar Hughe and

Fred De Filippi was scheduled in federal court.

W. F. Murphy Will Broadcast Program

W. F. Murphy, local attorney, assisted by his granddaughter, Eleanor Shaw of Pocahontas, will broadcast a program of old time music this afternoon at 6 o'clock, over station WSUL.

Mr. Murphy will sing several songs, and will play old time dance music on the violin.

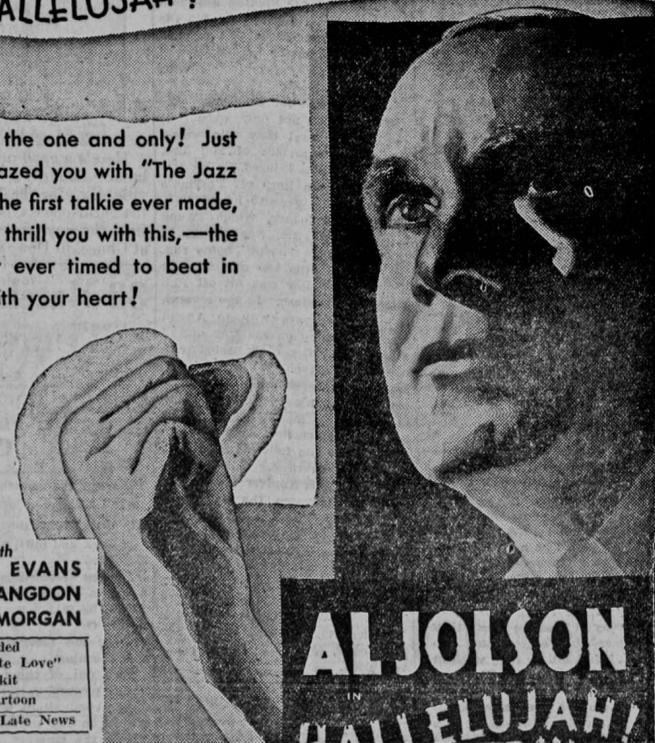
Ripley Explanations

The chapel of the skeletons; Tschernel is a little village per Silesia, Germany. It was the scene of many bloody encounters during the Thirty Years war in the seventeenth century, and during the Silesian War of the Austrian Succession in the eighteenth century. Out of the skulls and bones of about 24,000 victims, a bone shrine was constructed having the aspect of a true Chamber of Horrors.

FIRST TIMES IN IOWA CITY

TODAY VARSITY

I DON'T MIND THE SUN OR RAIN
GIVE ME JUST ONE EASTBOUND TRAIN
FEET-TAKE ME DOWN THAT BROADWAY LANE
HALLELUJAH! I'M A BUM AGAIN!



AL JOLSON
HALLELUJAH!
I'M A BUM!

JOLSON, the one and only! Just as he amazed you with "The Jazz Singer", the first talkie ever made, so will he thrill you with this,—the first story ever timed to beat in rhythm with your heart!

90% Singing and Comedy

with **MADGE EVANS HARRY LANGDON FRANK MORGAN**

added "Caliente Love" Skit Cartoon World's Late News

The First Picture Ever Done in "Rhythmic Dialogue!"

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For One Whole Week

"Even greater than 'The Birth of a Nation.'"—Louella Parsons, Los Angeles Examiner.

EXACTLY THE SAME SHOW THAT PLAYED 52 AMERICAN CITIES AT \$1.50 TOP PRICES

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The Social Importance of Such a Mighty Theme As It Is Here Presented Cannot Be Denied!

To Courage, To Loyalty -- To All Life's Gallantry

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Three seething decades of relentless change sweep before your eyes... plugging nations, threatening empires, smashing civilization... a Cavalcade of mobs and monarchs... the march of time measured by the beat of a human heart... a mother heart... triumphant in its courage and steadfast faith.



CAVALCADE

Noel Coward's Picture of the Generation

—with—
CLIVE BROOK DIANA WYNYARD

40 Featured Players—Cast of 3500
A FOX Achievement
Produced at Fox Movietone City

TIME OF SHOWS:—
1:30, 3:30, 7:00 and 9:00 Daily

Ends Richard Barthelmess Today Sally Eilers

"Central Airport"

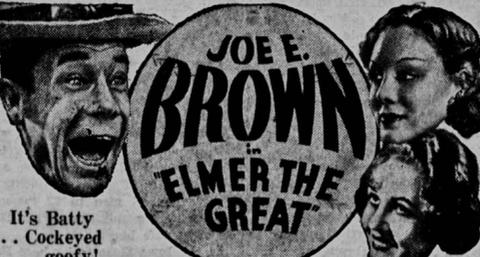
ENGLERT

Oh Boy! Tomorrow I'll Knock Gloom for a Loop!

Wednesday

The Man With the Air Cooled Tonsils!

HE'LL PANIC YOU!—PULVERIZE YOU!
PLASTER YOU!—WITH LAUGHS!



JOE E. BROWN in ELMER THE GREAT

It's Batty... Cockeyed... goofy!

COMING

Tomorrow

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

CHARLES DICKENS' IMMORTAL CLASSIC

made into a grand picture for everyone to see—young or old.

It will only cost you 25c—AFTERNOONS OR EVENINGS. Children under 12 years old—10c to see this 50c show.

IT'S A REAL BARGAIN



THE IMMORTAL HEART-WARMER OF THE CENTURY!

MONOGRAM PICTURES PRESENTS A HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION
OLIVER TWIST
BY CHARLES DICKENS

DICKIE MOORE
Irving Pichel, Wm. Boyd, Doris Lloyd, Barbara Kent
A Picture the Entire Family Will Want to See.

also showing
Another great comedy featurette

Radio's Greatest Comedians

WEBER and FIELDS

in their laugh hit
"Beer Is Here"



Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook portray the two characters in Noel Coward's "Cavalcade," around whom the march of world events patterns its drama—starts today at the Strand for one week.

Pirates Blank Phils, 10-0; Indians, Hildebrand Tame Sox, 8-1

SPORT

Potshots

by **EUGENE THORNE**

RAIN is great, and we couldn't get along without it, but Iowa sports fans are hoping that for the rest of the week, at least, there will be nothing but clear skies for Iowa City. There are no less than six home contests carded for Hawkeye teams, and as most of the Old Gold teams have the majority of their engagements in foreign territory this spring, the local addicts would welcome a chance to see their favorites in action.

Baseball will assume the center of the local stage, weather permitting, with one game with State Teachers and two games with Iowa State on tap. The Tutors will bring a highly-touted aggregation to meet Coach Ott Vogel's team tomorrow. Although the Purple Panther lineup is considerably changed from last year, the team has been showing quite a bit of class. Several former outfield performers have been brought into the infield, and some second string men have won places in the outfield, but the combination has been showing up to advantage.

ACCORDING to advance dope, the Hawkeyes will be forced to face another "southpaw" in the Teacher game. Thus far, they have been unable to beat a lefthander. Dick Rollins, husky Tutor sophomore, has been steaming along in great shape this season, and is expected to attempt to extend his victory string at Iowa's expense. He turned back Iowa State last week end, 4 to 3, allowing five blows.

Other athletic attractions here this week will be a tennis meet with State Teachers Wednesday and a golf meet with Iowa State Saturday. The racket-wielders will end the conference season Saturday at Madison where they will meet the Badger team. All-in-all, it looks like a busy week in Iowa City. These high school musicians who are scheduled to meet here this week may get the idea that college life consists of a series of contests.

JOE MOWRY, former University of Iowa baseball star, is still hitting the ball in his old style. Mowry is one of the main cogs in the Minneapolis Millers' machine in the American association. He was, at the last official check, credited with 11 runs, to tie for second place in number of runs scored. He is hitting .391 to rank fifth in the race for league batting honors.

Anniversary Celebrated by Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (AP)—A lot of baseball rules went by the boards today as old and new members of the Phillies got together for a ball game and jubilee, celebrating the club's fiftieth anniversary of National league membership.

Rules or no rules, however, the former greats and the present day Phils had a lot of fun as they commemorated the Phils first game on May 1, 1883.

From the moment an ancient tally, ho, drawn by four horses, arrived with the old timers, until the seventh man was out in the second inning—that was the kind of game it was—a gala holiday mood spread over the 10,000 fans and the former and present day members of the club.

What matter if Hans Lobert raced home with one run from the third base coaching box where he was stationed or who cared that "Big Chief" Bender grounded out and then refused to leave the plate until he had another cut at the horsehide? The half century celebration was the thing.

To keep the records straight, the game went two innings—or rather, the first inning was regulation baseball, while the old timers took seven left in the second session and then left before the present day Phils got their turn at the plate.

The score? The Phillies had one score, the old timers another, but what did that matter?

Among those who saw the fun was John Heyder, president of the league.

Extra Base Clouts Help in Easy Win

Bill Swift Allows But Nine Scattered Hits in Triumph

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates brought their big bats and good pitching into the east for the first time this season today and with Floyd Vaughan and Earl Grace contributing home runs, each with the bases loaded, Bill Swift shut out the Phils, 10 to 0.

The two circuit drives, Vaughan's in the third and Grace's in the seventh, were the high spot of an attack that netted 17 hits off the four pitchers Manager Shotton sent into the fray in an attempt to stop the league leaders. Swift was touched for nine hits but he kept them well scattered and was invincible with men on the bases.

Shut Out for Last Time

The Phils not only were shut out for the first time this season but lost the service of Hal Lee, left fielder, who injured his leg trying to catch a liner off Traynor's bat in the big seventh inning.

Vaughan's homer, which swung the tide of battle, was unique in that it was an "inside" home run, bounding off the top of the score board. The blow was hit off Phil Moore in the sixth. In the seventh Collins, who gave way to Austin Moore appeared on his way out of a hole when Grace connected with his circuit drive. With the bases loaded as the result of P. Waner's single, Traynor's double and a base on balls, two men were forced at the plate. Grace then came through and another run followed before the Pirates were retired.

Fiftieth Anniversary

Before the game, the Phils celebrated their fiftieth anniversary as a member of the National league with a game between the old timers and the present day club.

Score by innings: R.H.E. Pittsburgh 10-0-0 000-10 17 0 Philadelphia 0-0-0 000-0 9 2

Batteries: Swift and Grace; Laska, Butler, Collins, Moore and Davis, Todd.

Ladysman Will Triumph, If Old Adage Holds Favorite Has Best Chance in Large Field

NEW YORK (AP)—An English turf adage which says, "the larger the field, the better chance of the favorite," augurs well for W. R. Coe's Ladysman, outstanding choice to win the fifty-ninth running of the Kentucky Derby.

Twenty or more three year olds are expected to answer the call to boots and saddles at Churchill Downs, May 6. The largest field, 23, faced the barrier in 1928 and Reigh Court, prohibitive choice in the future books, galloped home in front.

Not Always True

The English adage, however, has not always held true in the "Derby." Zev, an outsider, and Clyde Van Dusen, second choice, defeated fields of 20 in 1923 and 1929, respectively.

Burgoo King was not the favorite last year but he was first, in front of 19 other class colts, while Flying Ebony led a like number home in 1925.

The probable lineup this year shows an equal division between the east and the west in the list of starters. Ladysman is expected to lead a delegation of 10 or more eastern colts and fillies to the blue grass, where the pride of the middle west and Kentucky have been training for the one and one-quarter mile test.

The Eastern Contingent

If all goes well in training, eastern owned stables will be represented, by Ladysman, and his stablemate, Pomponius, James F. Johnson's Reap, Adolph Pons' Swivel, Leo Rosenberg's Kerry Patch, W. S. Kilmer's Dark Winter, either War Galls or War Stripes from Samuel Riddle's stable, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Poppymay, the Catawba's Mr. Khayyam and Good Advice and probably Projectile, a running mate for Swivel.

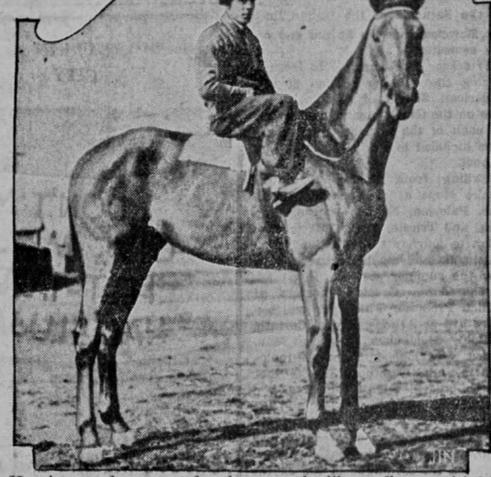
Mrs. William Crump's Head Play and Mrs. R. M. Eastman's Charley O, winner of the Florida Derby, top the western contingent, which will be strong numerically if not in quality.

Bradley Enters A Pair

E. R. Bradley will have his usual two horses in the race, having selected Bollemaaker and Brokers Tip, a pair of maidens, to go after his fourth Derby victory. Warren Jr., owned by Warren Wright's Calumet farm, which gained fame as a breeder of trotters, shapes up as a dark horse, having defeated the Bradley pair.

Hawkeye Nine Shows Opposite Extremes of Play

LONG SHOT FOR DERBY



Here's a good prospect for the man who likes a flutter with his humble dollar. "At Top," a three year old who is training at Louisville, Ky., for the Kentucky Derby, rated no better than 100-1 in the future books, but rank outsiders have been known to show the field the way home in the famous classic. The Derby will be run at Churchill Downs this year on May 6.

33 Matches in First Round of All-University Tennis Tourney

Opening Round Ends May 10; Play Will Start at Once

Varsity-Frosh in Track Dual

Two Squads Will Meet Here Saturday Afternoon

With the postponement of the Iowa-Chicago dual meet to have been held here next Saturday, the varsity track team will engage in a dual with the freshman track team in connection with the first outdoor telegraphic meet between the Iowa and Wisconsin frosh to be held tomorrow and Thursday.

Results of games must be reported to Schroeder's office.

The second round of the tournament must be completed by May 13, the third round by May 18, and the fourth by May 22. Final and semifinal matches will be decided by the best three out of five sets.

The list of pairings and contestants' telephone numbers are:

Ronald Reddig (4195) vs. by; Bob Asthalter (4187) vs. Don Hopkins (ex. 369); J. E. Perpinan (4326) vs. Eldred Brackney (2361); Carl Tifany (2698) vs. Don Padon (6354); Gene Eymann (ex. 706) vs. Harold Turpin (5356); M. E. Adler (2139) vs. Robert Brandon (2165).

G. A. Ammann (2175) vs. Al Sieh (2422); Clem Cusack (ex. 472) vs. Phil Ray (ex. 369); John Fletcher (3355) vs. by; B. B. Metcalf (ex. 606) vs. Arthur Olliver (582); Tom Miller (4367) vs. Lee Travis (3375); Dick Anderson (2173) vs. W. R. Bender (ex. 773); Robert Vane (2153) vs. Ansel Chapman (6601); Willard Hemsworth (2173) vs. J. W. Query (4478); Bob Bruner (2179) vs. by; John Van der Zee (5122) vs. by; Ernest Stowe (2664) vs. Robert Dalbey (4179); Dale Barnes (8375) vs. Allen Johnson (5338).

Howard Durner (5338) vs. B. B. Druker (6236); Rufus Fitzgerald (5455) vs. by; Horace Redman (3342) vs. Karl Kenline (9388); John Kinne-mann (8133) vs. by; Bill Anderson (6186) vs. by; W. T. Swenson (3845) vs. by; C. T. Denton (4224) vs. Floyd Austin (3104); Murray McDevitt (ex. 608) vs. Hugh Missidine (2147).

Carl Redenbaugh (5374) vs. J. N. Snayler (4478); Jacob Van der Zee (5122) vs. Dean Montgomery (4478); James Erricson (2604) vs. by; Marvin Cobb (ex. 234) vs. W. C. Richardson (2153); John Bannon (3922) vs. John Kanealy (2173); Walter Theiss (ex. 369) vs. by.

Luther Blanks Upper Iowa Ball Club, 10-0 in Conference Game

DECORAH, May 1 (AP)—Luther shut out the Upper Iowa diamond team, 10 to 0, today. Crimmins, Norse southpaw, set the Peacocks down with five scattered hits and fanned seven in his first performance. His mates blasted six singles off Osterman in the fifth to score six tallies.

Score by innings: R.H.E. Upper Iowa 10-0-0 000-10 5 4 Luther 0-0-0 000-0 12 2

Osterman, Ryan and Ernst, Gleason; Crimmins and Olson, Krause, Boyette.

Gli Berry, all-conference halfback at the University of Illinois, had an offer of a 1933 contract with the Boston Braves, pro football team, but was uncertain whether to accept it because he hopes to coach in the Big Ten some day.

Get But One Triumph Out of 3 Clashes

Go From 9 to 1 Win to 20-3 Loss Last Week End

By RON TALLMAN

That the Iowa baseball team is potentially strong but that it is mostly extremely erratic was proven, if nothing more, on last week's four day trip to Minnesota.

From the heights of a sparkling 9 to 1 victory over Carleton to the depths of a terrible 20 to 3 trimming from Minnesota was the path of the Hawkeye nine which at the start of the season loomed as a strong outfit. Only one victory in the three full contests played on the trip once again showed the glaring faults which have been prominent in the nine games played so far.

Schulte's Loss Felt

The loss of Herman Schultehehrich at second base was keenly felt during the journey to Minneapolis. In the opening game of the tour, which was lost to Luther by 6 to 4, errors by Capt. Mike Riegert, a good hitter and an outstanding outfielder, were mainly responsible in the loss. The Old Gold captain played the keystone position well for the most part, but his errors, mainly because of inexperience, came at the wrong time.

But even then, it was the Hawkeyes' weak hitting which was mainly responsible for the loss to the Norsemen. Bell, a midget righthander, held the Iowans in check until late in the game and managed to survive a three track would have won that game in spite of the errors. Harry Frohwein's relief hurling, after he had pitched to batting practice for half an hour, was the only highlight of the contest from the Iowa standpoint.

Reverses Form

At Carleton the next day, the Iowa nine showed at its best. Charlie Blackman, sophomore southpaw, who has yet to try his baffling assortment of curves and speed against stiff opposition, allowed only two scratch hits while fanning an even dozen. The most gratifying part of the game to Coach Otto Vogel, though, was the Iowa hitting. Fourteen solid blows were garnered from the offerings of Carleton's fast ball hurler, most of which resulted in runs.

Joe Laws, Frank Drager, and especially Ken Blackman demonstrated real power at the plate in the 9 to 1 win. Laws and Drager belted home runs to deep center field while Blackman garnered four safe blows, including two doubles, in five times up. The hitting attack was the best of the season and showed that the Hawkeyes had potential hitting power.

Dumb Fielding

But the next day in the opening contest of the Minnesota series, the dumb and erratic fielding coupled with extremely weak pitching again was to the fore. Bill Riecke, usually one of Vogel's most reliable chuckers, was far from top form and his mates aided the Gophers materially in getting away to a 9 to 0 lead in the first two innings. Base hits went for doubles, triples and home runs and from then on it was just a matter of what the final count would be.

Tom Gallivan, the Gopher's star sophomore pitcher, with the lead he had to work on, held the Iowa hitters easily through the first part of the game, but mostly through the Minnesota infielders and outfielders to come through with sparkling fielding plays at crucial moments.

Iowa hit the ball hard that day but to the wrong places while the Gophers continued the assault they started on Riecke when Stempel took the mound, easing up finally when Frohwein came in for the last few minutes.

Ford Looks Good

In the second game of the series on Saturday, the Gophers once again got away to a lead over the Hawkeyes. Gene Ford, big husky right hander, had allowed only two hits, but these developed into runs in the first and third innings. Ford was starting to look stronger when rain momentarily halted the struggle in the last of the fourth.

Up until the first of the fifth it had looked like the game would develop into a pitching dual between Ford and Lefty Shelo of Minnesota. When play was resumed in the fifth, though, the Hawkeyes started a hitting drive against the Gopher southpaw, though, that netted them two runs with two out and one man on base when the rain came. Shelo apparently was weakening but the rain checked any further hostility on the part of the Iowans.

Schulte to Return

With the return of Schultehehrich to the club this week, Iowa's fielding should improve, but as to the rest of the play through the remaining games a number of "ifs" come up. Weak hitting and pitching, which at times has been strong, will have to be greatly improved to win many games through the rest of the season.

Coach Vogel will probably call on Blackman to pitch in the game with

Six Contests, Five at Home, on Iowa Athletic Program

For the first and last time this spring, all of the University of Iowa's athletic teams will perform at home at least once during a week.

Six contests appear upon the official schedule, with Iowa State college and State Teachers college providing most of the opposition between tomorrow and Saturday. Only one event will occur at opponent's headquarters.

Tutors from Cedar Falls likewise are the opponents of the tennis team here Wednesday, while the golf team faces Iowa State at Iowa City Saturday.

Wisconsin, foe of the tennis team in the final conference match of the season at Madison on the same day, is the Western conference rival.

Abandon State Fishing Zones

Open Season Now From May 15 to Nov. 20 With Exceptions

DES MOINES, May 1 (AP)—New rules of the state fish and game commission provide for the abandonment of the method by which the state was divided into northern and southern zones, it was announced today.

The present open season on trout was not changed except that fishing must be between one hour before sunrise to sunset each day, State Game Warden I. T. Bode explained. With certain exceptions other fish may be caught between 5 a.m. May 15 and midnight Nov. 30.

Bass Season Opens June 15

The exceptions are black bass may not be caught from any state waters except after June 15 and that black and silver bass, crappies, blue gills and sunfish may not be caught in Spirit Lake, Clear Lake or the Okobojis until the same date. The legal limit of bullheads may be taken at any time. All fish except carp, buffalo, quillback, gar and dogfish are defined as game fish. The daily limit is 15 game fish including not more than eight black bass, trout or pike. A total day's catch may not exceed 25 fish including bullheads.

The minimum length on pike and pickerel has been reduced from 14 to 13 inches, black bass from 12 to 10 inches and trout and crappies from 8 to 7 inches.

Open Season on Birds

The commission is given the right to provide open seasons on game birds after a public hearing.

The open season on gray, fox and timber squirrels is set from Sept. 1 to Nov. 1 inclusive, instead of Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 and the daily maximum bag reduced from 15 to 10 animals.

Under the new regulations rabbits may be killed only from Sept. 15 to Feb. 1, and the daily limit is fixed at 15.

In 29 counties fox may be pursued but not killed.

Hunting and fishing license fees remain about the same but an exemption from the requirement for a fishing license is extended to women and to youths under 16.

BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press)

With only two games scheduled in the major leagues yesterday, Evar Swanson of the White Sox and Dick Bartel of the Phillies, were the only members of the Big Six to get into action and both lost points in the batting percentages. Swanson failed to get a hit in three times at the plate and dropped from the top of the American league list to third place with an average of .371. Bartel connected once in three attempts, losing three points for an average of .382.

G A B R H Pct.

Fredericks, Dodgers 12 33 6 14 .424
West, Browns 18 72 12 29 .408
Schulte, Senators 16 58 11 23 .397
Bartel, Phillies 16 55 7 21 .382
Hartnett, Cubs 14 48 4 18 .375
Swanson, White Sox 12 35 6 13 .371

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	11	4	.738
Washington	10	6	.625
Chicago	10	7	.588
Cleveland	10	7	.588
Detroit	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
St. Louis	6	12	.333
Boston	4	11	.273

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 8; Chicago 1.
Only game scheduled.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	11	3	.786
New York	8	4	.667
Brooklyn	7	6	.538
Boston	7	7	.500
Chicago	6	8	.429
Cincinnati	5	7	.417
St. Louis	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	5	11	.313

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 10; Philadelphia 0.
Only game scheduled.

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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	9	5	.643
Minneapolis	8	5	.615
Kansas City	9	8	.539
Indianapolis	7	8	.467
St. Paul	7	8	.467
Columbus	7	8	.467
Toledo	6	8	.420
Louisville	6	9	.400

Yesterday's Results
Columbus 15; Indianapolis 1.
Milwaukee 5; Indianapolis 4.
Only games played.

Games Today
Louisville at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Toledo at St. Paul.

U. Hi Seeks Little 7 Title

Blue Thinclads Rest Until Conference Meet Saturday

An easy workout was meted out to the University high track squad yesterday noon at old Iowa field as the Blue and White rested after the dual meet Saturday with St. Ambrose in which the river school athletes were noosed out by the Davenport veterans.

Intensive training is in store for the University high boys for the rest of this week in preparation for the Little Seven conference meet to be held next Saturday at Mt. Vernon. For two years running the locals have won the conference meet and have a fair chance of bringing home the trophy this year. Their strongest rival will be Tipton, as was the case last year. Tipton gave an idea as to what it can do this season when it defeated Iowa City high, 97 2-3 to 38 1-3, in a dual two weeks ago.

With the improvement shown, however, by the University high men so far this season, coupled with experience received Saturday at Davenport, they stand a chance to make it three conference meet victories in a row.

Home Run Standings

(By The Associated Press)

Home Runs Yesterday
Vaughn, Pirates, 1; Grace, Pirates, 1; Vosmik, Indians, 1; Burnett, Indians, 1.

The Leaders
Gehris, Yankees, 7; Ruth, Yankees, 5; Berger, Braves, 5; Walker, Tigers, 4.

League Totals
American 60
National 32
Total 92

Links Out of Airport
WOODWARD, Okla. (AP)—Airplane traffic via Woodward hasn't been up to expectations, so the city will turn its \$25,000 airport into a golf course, in hope of earning some revenue. The tract earned nothing as an airport.

Young Hurler Allows Only Five Singles

Completes 21 Scoreless Innings; Only Run Uncared

CLEVELAND, May 1 (AP)—Oral Hildebrand, Cleveland's sensational sophomore pitcher, who hurled a one hit game his last time out, today shoved Chicago down into a tie with the Indians for third place, holding the White Sox to five hits while his teammates pounded out 10 for an 8 to 1 victory.

While Hildebrand was earning his fourth straight victory, the Indians showered five Chicago hurlers with extra base blows for their third triumph of the four game series. Burnett hit a home run and a double, Vosmik drove out a homer, Averill connected with two doubles and Porter contributed a triple.

21 Scoreless Innings

The Sox's only run was uncared and ended a string of 21 scoreless innings for the young right hander. The tally came in the fourth, when Swanson walked, Burnett crossed Simmons' grounder and Kress singled the former home.

Burnett sent the Indians away to a two run lead in the third, connecting with his homer with Porter on base. Vosmik followed with his circuit drive to start the fourth frame.

Five Sox Hurlers

Singles by Boss, Knickerbocker four bagger and sent Durham to and Hildebrand followed Vosmik's showers. Faber took the mound to retire Porter for the third out. The veteran spit ball hurler was taken out for a pinch hitter and Frasier, Murray and Miller took turns at attempting to stop the Indians.

Score by innings: R.H.E. Chicago 10-0-0 000-1 5 1 Cleveland 0-0-0 002 312 00-8 10 2

Batteries: Durham, Faber, Frasier, Murray, Miller and Berry; Hildebrand and Spencer.

League May Expand

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—As the Nebraska state baseball league completed plans for at least a four club circuit, it was announced that the club may be expanded to six if Council Bluffs decides to join. In that case Grand Island would be the sixth club.

After College WHAT?

Insurance?

Julian S. Myrick, famous New York general agent, says: "Selling life insurance is the best paid hard work there is. No capital required other than a good character, an active mind and perseverance. Any young man with these qualifications will find a great future in insurance."

NO OTHER BUSINESS offers greater rewards for hard work. But insurance offers some pretty tough problems. Perhaps that explains why in this business, as in college, a pipe is the most popular smoke.

While you "cram" for that exam . . . or later when you figure out the best way to sell a \$100,000 policy, just light up a pipeful of Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco.

Edgeworth is the favorite college smoke.* And only in Edgeworth can you find that distinctive blend of fine old burley tobacco. If you would like to try before you buy, just write Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va., for a free sample package.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Stock Market Continues on Higher Trend

Profit Taking Fails to Dampen Enthusiasm of Traders

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Financial markets today repeated the now familiar story of rising prices and turbulent trading.

Profit taking applied the brakes to a strenuous rally by stocks but, although a few leaders closed lower, the list struck a balance of net gains which ranged from fractions to a couple of points.

Various groups swept into the leadership at intervals during the 6,000,000 share market, rails showing particular advantage on one of these spurts. Commodity issues were inclined to be less active than on Saturday.

Thoughts of Inflation That all markets were still preoccupied with thoughts of inflation was evident. Dollar exchange weakened, early foreign quotations on our money being so much lower than stocks plainly got much of the

DIXIE DUGAN—News!



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

Uncertainty Shoves Grain Prices Down

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—Uncertainties regarding effects of the many novel provisions of the new farm legislation did much today to pull grain prices down.

Wheat tumbled to a cent a bushel under Saturday's finish after an early jump of 2 5-8 cents that resulted from a fresh outburst of inflation excitement. In some quarters decided tendencies were shown to take more notice of the farm bill proper, aside from inflation amendments, and many traders expressed doubt as to whether the bill would prove bullish.

Wheat closed nervous at 1-4, 7-8 decline for the day, with corn 1-2 off to 1-4 up, oats 1-8, 3-8 down, and provisions, showing 5 to 10 cents decline.

Until pounded down by heavy selling, the wheat market had risen today to above any quotations since two years ago this month.

Lowest prices of the day in wheat were reached just before trading ended. Contributing to the late downward swing of values was an authoritative unofficial report estimating the condition of the 1933 United States winter wheat crop at 62.3 per cent, compared with last month's government report of 59.4.

of Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake Corp., St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Rock Island, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central and Southern Pacific.

strength for their opening push from this depreciation.

Trading in the first half hour was on an enormous scale and prices swept 1 to 3 points higher. This range was slightly exceeded on a later upturn, which the rails piloted, but through most of the afternoon realizing was an influential factor on price movements.

Retain Gains

Net gains of 1 to 2 points were retained by Santa Fe, Union Pacific, U. S. Steel preferred, Southern

Pacific, Southern Railway, American Can, Consolidated Gas of New York, International Harvester, Public Service of New Jersey, Texas Gulf Sulphur, United Fruit, American Water works, National Tea, South Porto Rico Sugar and a number of other specialties. U. S. Steel's rise of nearly 3 points at the best, closed with a slight gain. Allied chemical, Woolworth, American Smelting, National Steel, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward and Case were off fractions to 1-1-2 net. The

Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite for 20 rails closed at a new 1933 high. Sales totaled 6,042,210 shares.

Although wheat had a late reaction, most commodity markets reflected a preponderance of buying orders. Moody's index of 15 leading staples surpassed its 1933 high.

LEADERS

Hope to End Work by Early June

(Continued from page 1)

eration during the day to the world economic parley. Secretary Hull appears the probable choice to head the American delegation. He may not remain abroad, however, and Raymond Moley, chief economic adviser to the president and assistant secretary of state, probably would take over the chairmanship.

Chairman Pittman of the senate foreign relations committee and possibly a member from the house are regarded as others to go on the delegation.

Arrives for Discussions

Tomorrow Italy's minister of finance, Guido Jung, arrives to continue the economic and armaments discussions launched last week by Mr. Roosevelt with the spokesmen

of Great Britain, France and Canada.

Secretary Wallace had speed put on at the department of agriculture so that once the far-reaching farm measure, designed to lift prices of land products back to the level of farm-prosperity days, is enacted, everything will be in readiness to go ahead.

He assigned a representative to consult with the congressional conferees and dispatched a letter to governors of the states asking them to create advisory committees, including high officials and farmers, to help effect the farm aid. He made known, too, his definite disapproval of the Simpson plan, an amendment the senate wrote into the bill under which the farm aid would be directed at raising prices to a total covering the cost of a crop's production.

Promulgate Rules

The treasury, reaching tonight the deadline after which it has threatened to prosecute the hoarders who still hold a large portion of the precious metal still outside of government control, promulgated stiff rules to govern the use of gold in industry and for export. What actual steps it will take against the hoarders remained to be announced later.

BOONE (AP)—A windstorm damaged the Boone county club house, moving the house several inches and tearing off part of the roof.

Bonds See New Gains

Prices Whirl Upward From 1 to 5 Points

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Secondary corporation issues and foreign obligations led the bond market in another upward whirl today and gains of 1 to 5 or more points were recorded in most categories. Trading activity advanced with prices, sales totaling \$16,326,000 par value, while the average for 60 domestic corporate loans gained seven-tenths of a point.

Little Pressure

Although the so-called "gilt edge"

bonds generally eased under the influence of inflationary uncertainties, they were not subjected to any great pressure. The majority of United States government securities, although rather quiet, held small gains. These were believed to reflect the feeling that the expected open market policy of the federal reserve system might be inaugurated soon.

The industrials were the best of the corporate maturities. Among the most active climbers in this division were loans of American Smelting, Goodrich, & Steel, St. Joseph Lead, Sinclair Oil, Vanadium and Youngs, town Sheet & Tube. The better utilities included issues of Postal Telegraph, Western Union, North American, Laclede Gas, Columbia Gas and American & Foreign Power.

Rail Favorites

The rail favorites, up 1 to more than 5 points, included some bonds

"MARY FAITH" by Beatrice Burton

Mary Faith, comely young orphan, gives up her position as secretary to the wealthy Mark Nesbit to marry Kimberley Farrell. Kim, a young, shiftless lawyer, lives with his mother. When the latter objects to the marriage, Kim brusquely startles Mary Faith by breaking the engagement. Later, when he sees her with Mark Nesbit in a jewelry store, selecting a ring, his jealousy is aroused. The next morning he appears at Mary Faith's boarding house and overwhelms her with his protestations of love. She again leaves her position and, after a hasty marriage, they spend an ecstatic two weeks' honeymoon in the house of Kim's aunt in the country. Returning home, Mary Faith moves to the Farrell apartment. Kim's friends, Claire and Jack Maldon, find Mary Faith a dull companion for their jazzy parties. Mary Faith realizes Kim is irritated by her failure to drink and gamble. During the winter Kim attends the parties alone. Mary Faith takes care of the house but knows nothing of Kim's finances.

CHAPTER XX

"If you wanted to be a real help to Kimberley," said Mrs. Farrell, "you'd get a job and go to work in an office again. That's what you'd do."

"Not unless Kim asked me to!" Mary Faith came back at her. "If I went to work Kim would feel that I was discontented and didn't want to live on what he makes. It would hurt him—it would hurt his pride. Naturally he wants to support his own wife."

She had plenty to do at home, besides. She spent the short days of the winter making new curtains of natural pongee silk for the whole house. She bought tan and cream and green silk and made covers for the cushions of the old couch in the parlor. She bought two wicker boxes of daffodils for the front windows of the flat.

The winter went by and spring came all at once, in a burst of sunlight, the last week in March. All that week Mary Faith cleaned house—washing woodwork, brushing cobwebs from the smoky ceiling, polishing the water faucets until they shone like silver. She sent the dusty carpets to the dry-cleaners and bought a dark blue rug for the bedroom that she and Kim shared.

"Where did you get the money for all this stuff?" Kim asked her on Sunday as they sat over their morning coffee.

Mary Faith laughed. "You don't think I worked for four years without putting away a dollar every now and then, do you, Kim?"

She shifted in his chair, studying her face with his gray eyes. "Look here, Mary Faith," he said at last. "I hate to ask you, but can you let me take sixty dollars?"

She answered him without a second's hesitation. "Why, of course I can, Kim, and I'll be glad to. I'll get it out of the bank first thing in the morning."

What he did with his own money she didn't know. He gave his mother fifteen dollars every week for food and ice and newspapers, and the rest he kept himself. Mary Faith knew almost nothing about the household finances.

The next day Kim came home in the middle of the afternoon. His mother had gone to the library for a book and Mary Faith was sitting by the window, reading, when she saw his car stop in front of the building.

She opened the door for him and he dropped down on the window seat without stopping to take off his hat and coat. He was smiling and he took a cigarette out of his pocket and lit it.



The next night he came home at dinner time and told her that McIntree and Westover had let him out.

"Well, I'll tell you why I wanted that money," he began slowly. "You know, I do a lot of collecting for the firm, and a couple of months ago I collected sixty dollars from an old fellow named Grammas over on the west side."

He took a cigarette from his pocket and struck a match to it.

"I didn't turn it in at the office that day," his voice went slowly on, "and that night I lost every nickel of it, playing cards at the Athletic Club."

Mary Faith remembered the very night that it must have been. Kim had called her up and told her he was going to play poker with Jack Maldon and some friends of his and that she'd better not wait up for him—that was going to be late.

"I ought to have let everything else go and put that money back right away," Kim said, "but I didn't. ... If I'd known you had any money, I'd have been all right. But I didn't."

"You can put it back now!" Mary Faith got up from her chair. "I have it in my room. ... I'll get it—"

He took hold of her wrist and pushed her back into her chair.

"No. It's too late now. You don't think I'm going to admit now that I took it, do you? You must be crazy," he said. "I told them that I turned it over to Miss Brown—she takes care of all that sort of stuff—and I'm never going to tell them anything else. That's my story and I'm stuck with it."

The next night he came home at dinner time and told her that McIntree and Westover had let him out.

He was very bitter about it. "When I think of the years I've wasted, working for them!" he said. "Hot-footing it all over town every day, collecting their bills and doing all the rest of their dirty work for them! Why, they haven't ever given me a chance to work on a decent case—and then, by gosh, the first time I don't turn in a piece of money the minute I get it they kick me out!"

Mary Faith came and sat beside him, laying one of her hands over his. It was no longer white and smooth and pink-tipped as it had been in the days when she was Mark Nesbit's secretary, and it was still without a wedding ring.

"Why don't you take that sixty dollars of mine and give it to Mr. McIntree?" she asked him. "Why don't you go to him and make a clean breast of the whole thing, Kim? Everybody makes a misstep at some time or other in their lives, and there isn't a dishonest bone in your body, really." Her blue eyes pleaded with him, believed in him, trusted him.

But he wasn't looking at them. He was staring at the floor and his mouth was set in a hard stubborn line.

"No, I'll see him in Calcutta before I go near him," he said. "Besides I don't want his two-penny job any more. He can take it and give it to the office boy. If I had any money I'd open an office of my own. I'd show them whether I'm a lawyer or not!"

He looked at her then. There was a question written in his face. "How much would it take—how much money would it take?" Mary Faith asked.

"Well, I wouldn't be able to count on getting very many clients for the first two or three months. I'd have to have a thousand dollars, anyway. You see, it would cost something to keep this flat going and I couldn't rent a decent office for less than a hundred a month. Then I'd have to have a girl to answer the telephone and look after things when I wasn't there."

"All right. I have a thousand dollars and you can have it, Kim," Mary Faith said and watched the look of relief that swept across his face. "I can be your office girl, too, can't I?"

"Oh, no. I may be a poor sort of a husband, but I won't let my wife work in my office," he said promptly and firmly.

Then he caught her in his arms, crushing her close to him. "To think of a little thing like you saving all that money, when I've never saved a red cent!" he said huskily. "Why, you're nothing but a gadget!"

"A very thrifty gadget," Mary Faith laughed, and then sobered all at once. "When I saved that money I didn't know how much happiness I was saving for myself, Kim," she said.

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INTERNATIONAL WEDDING



Captain Neville Lawrence of the British Coldstream Guards, and his bride, the former Sarah Schuyler Butler, are pictured as they left St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia university, New York, after their wedding. The bride is a daughter of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia. The groom is the younger son of Sir Walter R. Lawrence of London. He served with distinction in the World war, and was wounded several times in action.

INDUCTED TO CATERPILLAR CLUB



Forced to take over their parachutes and bail out when their plane burst into flames over New Brunswick, N. J., these two U. S. army airmen thereby won membership in the exclusive "Caterpillar Club." They are Lieutenant George Stead (left) and Second Lieutenant A. M. Banks, both of Mitchell Field, L. I., shown as they exchanged congratulations on their happy landing. At top is the wreck of their plane.

What is Your WANT

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within six days from expiration date of the ad. Take advantage of the cash rates printed in bold type below.

Table with columns for No. of Words, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Rows show rates for 10 to 15 words, 16 to 20 words, etc.

Minimum charge, 75c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month. Classified advertising in by 6 p.m. will be published the following morning.

Various classified advertisements including: Wanted-to Rent, Houses for Rent, Apartments and Flats, Heating-Plumbing-Roofing, Transfer-Storage, BARRY TRANSFER, Keep Moving Please!, Inducted to Caterpillar Club, Money to Loan, Loans, Musical and Dancing, Typing, For Sale Miscellaneous, Rooms Without Board, Electrical Appliances, Free Radio Service.

Road Patrol Bill Outlined for C. of C.'s

L. J. Wilson Delivers Talk at Meeting Yesterday

Voicing the belief that the proposed highway patrol bill slated to come up in the special session of the Iowa legislature will not only provide greater safety on the highways but will also be a source of additional revenue, L. J. Wilson spoke at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon held yesterday in the American Legion Community building.

Mr. Wilson, a representative of the truckers association whose headquarters are in Des Moines, was introduced by Senator Paul Schmidt, backer of the bill.

"Truckers," said the speaker, "realize the problems and the investments involved in the Iowa primary road system. They recognize the laxity of present highway law enforcement. It is felt," he said, "that the only effective way to meet the existing situation is through a plan such as the bill introduced by Senator Schmidt."

Pay Greatest Percentage

Under the bill, as proposed in the senate, owners of for-hire trucks would pay the greatest percentage of cost necessary for the maintenance of the patrol. The remainder would come from other motor owners and through added collections made by the patrol itself.

A military organization, ranging in office from the captain with a salary of \$3,000 annually to the patrolman at \$1,500, is suggested. Provisions are made for headquarters on grounds belonging to Iowa State college at Ames and for use of the radio station.

One hundred men would be hired during the first year of operation with the full quota of some 200 being reached later.

Limited Duties

The duties of the patrolmen would consist only of their work on the highways. They would not be subject to call in case of strike or any other emergency.

Age limit is set between the years 27 and 37. No appointee to the patrol would take up his duties until thoroughly schooled in its duties by a school set up in the bill.

"It is estimated by the backers of the bill," said Mr. Wilson, "that \$750,000 in money owed to the state and now largely evaded by vehicle owners will be brought into the state treasury by the operation of the patrol."

It was pointed out by the speaker in closing that driving worries would be greatly reduced by acceptance of the bill. Truck speed limits would be reduced to 35 miles per hour and transportation buses would have a 40 mile per hour maximum.

Kutcher Authorizes Building Permits of \$14,200 During April

Construction valued at \$14,200 was authorized in Iowa City during April by Clarence A. Kutcher, city inspector.

Residence permits went to Norman E. Foerster, whose new dwelling is valued at \$11,000, and Jess E. Zager, who is building a \$3,000 home.

Other permits granted authorize L. N. Robertson to remodel a garage at a cost of \$125, and Gasoline Alley to build a \$75 oil drain.

Funeral Service for North Liberty Man Takes Place Today

Funeral service for Samuel M. Mehaffey, 70, of North Liberty, who died Saturday afternoon, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church at North Liberty, with the Rev. A. M. Smith in charge. Odd Fellow services will be held at the grave in Ridgewood cemetery.

He was born in 1862 in Linn county and later moved to Johnson county, where he lived for the last 50 years.

Local Masons to Entertain Visitors

The Triple Tau association of Royal Arch Masons in central eastern Iowa will be the guests tonight of Iowa City chapter No. 2, at 7:30 at the Masonic temple.

There will be a dinner at 6:30 followed by work in the Royal Arch. All Royal Arch Masons of Iowa City and vicinity are invited.

Director Foerster to Speak to Unitarians

At the final meeting of the Men's club of the Unitarian church, Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters, will speak on "The delusion of humanitarianism," tonight at 8:15 in the church.

This lecture will conclude a series of talks which the men of the local church have attended during the winter months.

Addresses Unemployed

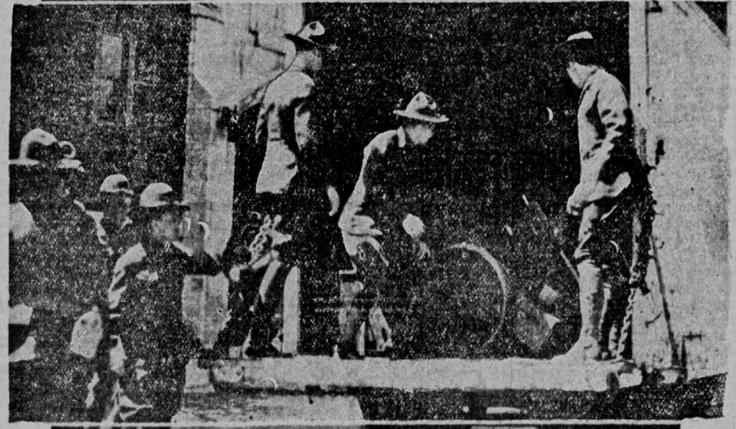
Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick of the psychology department will address the unemployed in the ballroom of the American Legion Community building tonight at 7:30. His subject will be "Everyday psychology."

FARM MOB FORCES DEPUTY TO KISS FLAG



A mob of farmers is shown outside of the O'Brien county court house forcing a deputy sheriff to kiss the American flag. The town of Le Mars was placed under martial law and is now being patrolled by state troops.

TROOPS LEAVE FOR SCENE OF MOB RULE



Guardsmen armed with machine guns and automatic rifles, who were ordered to proceed to the scene of mob rule by Governor Clyde Herring.

Drivers Asked to Use Care During Coming Festival

Extreme care was urged on all automobile drivers during the four days of the music festival, when all Iowa City and the university will be guests to more than 3,000 high school students from all over Iowa, in an appeal by Mayor Harry D. Breene yesterday.

The mayor called attention to the added risk attendant upon the visit of the children and asked that all residents exercise constant care to prevent accidents or possible loss of life.

No peddling or soliciting of pennants, badges or other such souvenirs will be allowed on the streets while the high school children are in Iowa City, the mayor said.

4-H Club to Name Heads at Meeting Tomorrow Night

Election of officers, completion of the year's program and management of livestock will be the projects dealt with by the Washington township 4-H club at a meeting in the Center high school building tomorrow night.

Selection of a draft colt, feeding and care during the summer of market pigs, lambs and dairy heifers are among topics to be discussed by members of the club. The recreation committee is: Robert Skinner, Cleo Yoder, and Claude W. Capper.

Des Moines Bank Sues for Revenue

KNOXVILLE, May 1 (AP)—Suit for \$75,513 plus interest, court costs and attorneys' fees was filed here today by the Valley Savings bank of Des Moines against the Pershing Coal company and the United States.

The bank's petition alleges that the coal company owes the institution \$75,000 and further asserts that the United States, through the bureau of internal revenue, has assessed income tax and penalties of \$91,000. The bank, in the petition, claims to have a lien on all mortgaged property of the coal company.

Appointment of a receiver for the coal company is asked in the petition.

Financial Bodies of State Get \$5,539,943 Loans During March

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Iowa financial institutions received \$5,539,943 in loans from the reconstruction finance corporation during March, the corporation reported to the house today.

The regional agricultural credit corporation at Sioux City received \$5,286,443.

The largest loan among the others was \$100,000 to the Cedar Rapids Life Insurance company of Cedar

Spare Moments

Peonies! Red, Pink and White—There Are All Kinds in Prof. C. J. Lapp's Garden

By Jane Kirk

Peonies! Peonies! Peonies! Peonies in red, in pink, in white; peonies as big as a man's head; peonies like big, lopping cosmoses—all kinds of peonies—grow in the garden of Prof. C. J. Lapp of the physics department.

"This is my theory about raising flowers," he points out. "A good flower will grow in the same spot as a poor flower, so why not fill the space you have, no matter how limited, with good flowers? This can be done only by getting good information on the subject."

Professor Lapp prefers peonies to most other flowers, because they have no insect or fungus enemies and because they are so hardy. They never have to be sprayed, or specially protected from the cold.

Although they are a little expensive, peonies are easy to study, says Professor Lapp, because the American Peony society in this country has adopted a system of marking, so that it is easy for a person who knows the simple formula to go through a catalog and make a good selection.

One Real Drawback

"There is only one real drawback to peonies," he says. "Some of them don't have a very pleasing fragrance. But if you are careful in your selection, you can find types as fragrant as roses. No peony is given a very high rating by the society if it has a repugnant odor."

Professor Lapp owns about 25 different varieties. "Le cygne," or "the swan," is the name of the huge, pure white, double peony, which grows to the size of a parson's head.

Different Types

"There are seven different types of peonies, representing the various stages in the evolution of the flower," Professor Lapp explained.

"The single peony represents its original stage and is something like a very large cosmos with drooping petals. The Japanese type is the second step in the scale, and has two layers of petals and a large ball of stamens in the middle.

"In the third stage, the anemone type, these stamens have half turned into petals, and in the fourth and fifth stages, the crown and bomb types, the stamens have

grown until they have become almost misshapen.

"In the semi-rose type, representing the sixth stage, the original two rows of petals have begun to grow up around the ball of overgrown stamens in the middle, and in the last stage, the rose, they have reached full growth, making the flower a mass of long, curling petals."

Next to peonies, Professor Lapp thinks he gets his greatest enjoyment from his water garden, where he raises waterlilies. "Peonies last only four weeks, but the water garden lasts the whole season," he says.

No Trouble With Weather

"Having built his pool according to engineering principles, reinforcing the concrete with steel, he has never had any trouble with it cracking in cold weather.

Last spring he succeeded in propagating about 40 waterlilies. "It is very easy to do if one knows how," he says modestly.

About March 15 he dug up the roots, which he keeps in buckets in the basement during the winter, washed them carefully, and examined them for eyes, as one does potatoes. Then he cut out the eyes and planted them in a tin can full of sand and water. Placed in the light, they sent out tiny shoots, which were later planted in the water garden and grew and bloomed the same summer.

AROUND THE TOWN with DON PRYOR

Another One Socked

Spiking a bottle of pop cost Eldon Schlaubaugh \$100 and costs yesterday when he appeared before Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter on a charge of illegal transportation of unlabeled liquor. The charge was filed by James Lons, proprietor of the Princess cafe.

Stop and Go

Pavement was broken yesterday at the west end of the Iowa avenue bridge for the erection of a new stop and go sign. Its installation before the high school music festival, which begins tomorrow, was urged Friday night before the city council by Chief of Police William H. Bender.

Intoxicated

George Chadek was ordered to spend five days in the county jail yesterday when he appeared before Police Judge H. W. Vestermark on a charge of intoxication.

Drilling the Guard

The 186th hospital company of the Iowa National Guard will meet for the regular drill period at 7:30 tonight at the American Legion Community building.

Emigrant

Louis Dodd was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail yesterday when he appeared before Police Judge H. W. Vestermark on a charge of intoxication. But the sentence was suspended provided he leave town.

Brothers

Tom Pleasant, whose brother, Ralph Pleasant, was sentenced to five years at Anamosa last week on a charge of forgery, was charged with using a certificate of registration on a car known to be false in information filed in district court

Girl Scouts to Attend Meet

Representatives of Iowa City Girl Scouts will attend a regional convention May 4, 5, and 6 at Sioux City to discuss a program for the reorganization of camping and the adoption of a rating system for camp work.

Frederick Edey, national president of the Girl Scouts, will preside at the meeting. Helen Hayes and Ruth Frierichs, local scout director, will attend from Iowa City. Included in this region are four middlewestern states.

At a meeting of the Iowa City Girl Scout council last night plans were made for cooperation with Boy Scouts in the Boy Scout circus. Edna Rahlf, Marjorie Keiser, and Erma Anderson were named to a committee for the affair.

The Girl Scouts plan to add a bright touch to the circus with Danish and Dutch dances. The group will also assist in the annual flower show to be staged in June.

Teeters to Speak at C. of C. Meeting

Members of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce will hear a talk by Dean Wilber J. Teeters of the college of pharmacy, at their meeting tonight at 6:30 in Reich's pine room.

Fourth of July celebration plans will also be discussed during the meeting.

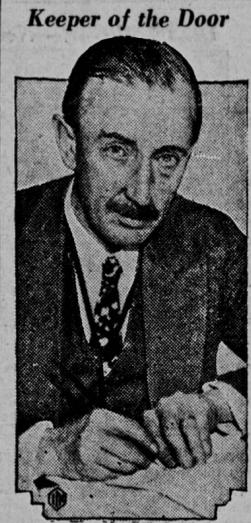
yesterday by County Attorney F. B. Olsen.

Wins Divorce

Mrs. Maurice Huffman was the winner yesterday in a divorce action against her husband, Maurice F. Huffman, on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married in Iowa City in September, 1906.

Note Action

F. B. Volklinger, administrator of the estate of Henry Bealer, asks judgment for \$8,287.19 against W. A. and Blanche Bealer on a promissory note dated March 1, 1927, in an action filed in district court yesterday. J. M. Otto is his attorney.



Daniel W. MacCormack, newly-appointed commissioner general of immigration, is pictured at his desk in the labor department building at Washington as he took over his duties as guardian of Uncle Sam's gateway. The destinies of thousands of foreign born entering the United States rest largely in his hands.

Girl Defies Gandhi's Orders; Joins Him in Three Weeks Fasting

POONA, India, May 1 (AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi faced a novel problem today when a young woman disciple defied his instructions to leave him and declared her intention of joining him in a three weeks fast which the religious and political leader will start May 8.

She is Dr. Margaret Spiegel, a German Jewess who fled to India from Germany when Nazis came into power and joined the American woman, Nila Cram Cook, as one of Gandhi's disciples at Ashram.

Dr. Spiegel declared she wanted eventually to cause the Mahatma to abandon his project, which is in protest against the caste system.

Forman Hill Succumbs to Illness Here

Forman J. Hill, 74, of Iowa City died at his home, 443 S. Governor street, at 1:30 p.m. yesterday.

Mr. Hill had been a resident of Iowa City where he engaged in the livestock and grain business for 50 years. He attended both the Methodist and the Presbyterian churches.

Interested in the work of the children's hospital, Mr. Hill made a habit of taking gifts to the crippled children every Sunday afternoon.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a brother, Bryson B. Hill of Illinois City, Ill.; seven nephews including William A. Gay of Iowa City; and five nieces. An adopted son, Billy, preceded him in death.

Mr. Hill was born in Cedar county in 1858 and was married to Jennie Graham Feb. 22, 1881.

A private funeral will be held in the Snydler-Schneider funeral home Thursday at 10 a.m. Relatives have requested that no flowers be sent.

New Grand Jury for May Session Meets Yesterday

Grand jury for the May term of district court was impaneled yesterday afternoon and began its secret consideration of evidence at once.

The following were drawn as members of the jury: Leo E. Kohl, former; Michael Beecher, J. W. Dwyer, J. H. Floerchinger, W. W. Musgrave, G. J. Rarick, and Edward O. Smabel. Mabel M. Hurley is clerk of the jury.

Among the charges to be investigated by the grand jury are embezzlement charges against former County Treasurer Charles L. Berry.

I.O.O.F. to Meet

Eureka lodge, No. 44, I.O.O.F., will meet in regular session tonight at 7:30 at the Odd Fellows hall. A degree of brotherly love will be exemplified under the direction of John J. Frenzen, captain of the degree staff after the business meeting.

Someone Is Always Looking For Something You Have To Rent-Sell Or Trade

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