

Flower Show
Junior Garden Enthusiasts Includ-
ed in Plans for Competition.
See Page 2.

FIVE CENTS

3,000 MUSICIANS MOVE ON CAMPUS

Officials in Farm War Area Protest Military Guard

County Attorney Threatens to Arrest Invading Militia Despite Order of Governor

Sheriff Would Charge Troops With Inciting Riots

LE MARS, May 2 (AP)—Civil authorities offered the first protest to the military occupancy of northwest Iowa counties today when County Attorney James Smith of Cherokee threatened to arrest Iowa national guardsmen if they were sent into Cherokee county.

Plans have been made to send a troop detail into that county to arrest farm agitators. Sheriff A. N. Tilton of Cherokee conferred with military authorities here yesterday. Major Ralph Lancaster, representing the adjutant general's office, said the guards would be ordered into Cherokee county as soon as information regarding the men wanted had been assembled. It was pointed out that Gov. Clyde Herring's proclamation establishing martial law empowered the troops to occupy territory adjacent to Plymouth and Crawford counties. Cherokee adjoins Plymouth county.

"Situation Peaceful" Smith declared that the situation in his county was peaceful and that there was no need for troops. He added he would charge the guards with inciting a riot if they were sent in.

DES MOINES, May 2 (AP)—Gov. Clyde Herring said today that troops would be sent into Cherokee county if military authorities at Le Mars deemed it advisable.

Commenting on a telegram received from County Attorney James Smith of Cherokee declaring that troops were not needed, the governor stated that "if any arrests are to be made by troops in Cherokee county, they will go in and get them."

"Colonel Haynes (commanding officer at Le Mars), has his instructions and needs no further ones from me," the governor said.

Major Lancaster declared that "I think the county attorney should be brought here and made to explain his statement." Civil authorities, however, had not decided whether to pursue this course.

"Organization of a military council to prepare the cases of a hundred odd farm revolters for civil trials proceeded today as national guardsmen continued their patrol of two sections in western counties.

The council is composed of Major L. Dea Mallonee of Audubon, Capt. Orville W. Harris of Jefferson, Capt. Ole G. Clause of Grand Junction, and Capt. Fred G. Clark of Waterloo.

Former Judge Assists Assisting this group is Judge Advocate Frank E. Hallagan, former Des Moines municipal judge, acting as a special prosecutor for the state attorney general's office.

Judge Hallagan spent today at Denison with members of the council preparing the organization of the group, which besides investigating the farm revolt cases, will act as the court throughout the area occupied by the troops.

Major Mallonee and Captain Harris were in Le Mars for a time today conferring with Major Ralph Lancaster, representative of the adjutant general's office, and camp authorities on ways to coordinate law enforcement and justice dispensing agencies in the two areas, one of which centers about Denison and the other about Le Mars.

Details of troops continued scouring the area.

Among questions to be discussed when the body opens its sessions tomorrow is the advisability of calling a national farm strike.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will be here tomorrow to deliver an address.

G.O.P.'s Take Last Stands in Money Battle

Demos Expect Final Approval Today on New Money

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—The powerful Democratic majority battered down two desperate Republican attempts to block house consideration today of the administration's farm relief-inflation bill and prepared to approve the currency expansion section tomorrow before sending the legislation to conference.

Overwhelming approval of procedure for consideration of the measure assured adoption of the inflation section. The farm bill to which it is attached then will be sent to conference for the composition of differences between the senate and house.

The first important test on the Democratic leadership had been blocked again by Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader, in an attempt to get unanimous consent to debate the proposal for six hours and then vote on the inflation issue. The Democrats then offered and obtained overwhelming adoption of a resolution to confine debate to five hours.

After an hour of heated debate in which Republicans described the inflation proposition as dangerous legislation and said it would make President Roosevelt a dictator, the resolution was adopted 261 to 113 on a record vote. The strength displayed by the administration followers in this vote made certain adoption of the currency expansion amendment.

Making a surprise attack, the Republicans, led by Representative Treadway, Massachusetts, presented a resolution contending the senate exceeded its conditional authority in originating the inflation rider. He said that under the constitution all revenue and appropriations measures must be initiated in the house.

Representative Byrns of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, interrupted and moved to table the resolution. His motion was adopted 170 to 51 by a standing vote. Republican attempts to force a roll call were overruled by Speaker Rainey.

During the debate, the house proceedings were interrupted by a smartly dressed young woman, who arose in the gallery and shouted: "You can't go on like you are and cure the depression in a million years."

Some members leaped to their feet to see who had the audacity to seize their privilege of speaking in the house. Representative Cochran (D. Mo.), who was presiding, shouted for Sergeant at Arms Kenneth Romney to "throw her out."

She walked from the gallery.

Darrow, Requested to Defend Iowa Rioters, Says "Probably Not"

CHICAGO, May 2 (AP)—Clarence Darrow, 76, famous trial lawyer and liberal philosopher, said tonight "the chances are I will not accept" the task of defending the 100 plus farmers arrested in the Iowa riots.

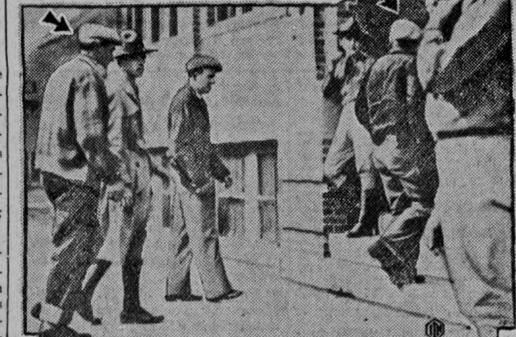
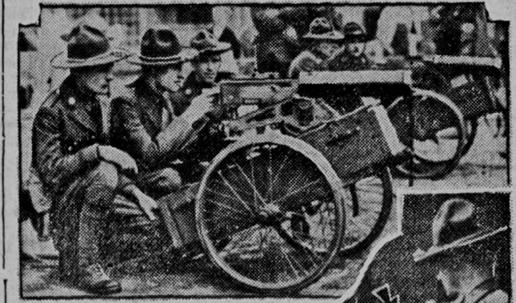
"I have been talked to in the matter," Darrow said. "But I do not imagine I could stand it. It looks like a case of several weeks to me and I could never stand up under such a lengthy trial."

"Of course, if I had some one in with me to do the greatest part of the work, I might possibly take a small share of it, perhaps in an advisory capacity."

Darrow said he had had several telegrams and one caller, a Chicago lawyer, today, asking him to lead the defense.

WEATHER
IOWA: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Wednesday; Thursday showers.

ON IOWA FARM WAR FRONT



Two scenes from the storm center of the farm trouble at Le Mars, Iowa, where a mild form of martial law prevails owing to the tense situation created by the foreclosure of farm mortgages. At top, vigilant members of the Iowa national guard are pictured behind their machine guns ready to enforce law and order. In lower photo is shown the arrest of two men in connection with the attack on Judge C. C. Bradley, who was taken from his court and almost hanged recently. The men are Jack Sokolowski (climbing steps), a farm hand, and Henry Heintz, a farmer, shown as they entered the armory at Le Mars under heavy guard.

Nazis Storm Trade Unions

Troopers Seize Offices of Labor Groups in Germany

BERLIN, May 2 (AP)—A stunning blow to Socialist-organized labor was dealt today by the surprise occupation by Nazi storm troopers of all premises throughout Germany of the Free Trade Unions, whose aggregate membership is about 4,000,000.

Socialist union leaders were arrested and the brown-shirted Nazi followers of Chancellor Adolf Hitler announced that henceforth the trade unions will be national instead of international in character.

The lightning raids on the offices were conducted under orders of Robert Ley, a Nazi member of the Reichstag who is president of the states council.

In a communique, Ley said "We have not yet drawn the whole labor world into our ranks, but we shall not cease our efforts until the last worker recognizes that our way is the only right way."

Assurances were given the union that savings bank deposits and pensions will not be touched. The Nazi seizures apparently encountered no resistance because of the suddenness with which they were carried out.

Luther A. Brewer's Condition Improved

The condition of Luther A. Brewer of Cedar Rapids, 72 year old bibliophile and first instructor of the university's school of journalism, was reported last night as being greatly improved following his recovery from a coma into which he lapsed last Sunday.

Declaring that the act would not be successful without sympathetic public opinion, Senator Murphy said that in some sections of Iowa if county agents were made administrators they would be "run out with pitchforks."

Several novels of Pulitzer caliber appeared last year, in the opinion of Prof. Sam B. Sloan, classroom authority on the novel, Ellen Glasgow's "The Sheltered Life" he would place at the top of last year's output, not only for its own superlative merits, but for the previous high

quality of Miss Glasgow's work. Critics in general have been lavish in their praise of this novel of the south, and the tenor of criticism seems to point toward its selection by the Pulitzer committee.

Prof. Nellie S. Aurner characterized the book as "a deft and skillful treatment," although scarcely fulfilling the Pulitzer requirements. She chose, instead, "Years of Achievement" by Frances Sterret; and also recommended "Pity of God" by Beulah Marie Dix and "Bright Man" by Janet Ayer Fairbank.

Two-Day Tornadoes in Four States Kill 63, Injure 500

Property Damage Set at More Than Two Million

By The Associated Press Spasmodic tornadoes that hopped about crazily from Louisiana to Illinois during a two day assault on the Mississippi valley left at least 63 dead in their paths, more than 500 injured and property damage in excess of \$2,000,000.

The winds got a running start in the Mississippi delta Sunday and for 24 hours wove a weird pattern of destruction.

The Toll by States
Louisiana 41.
Arkansas 10.
Mississippi 7.
Illinois 5.

Sunday's tornadoes were comparatively mild and were confined to the Mississippi and Arkansas deltas. Eight were killed—seven in Mississippi and one in Arkansas. But Monday, the winds renewed the attack from Minden, La., where at least 35 were killed, to Morrison, Ill. Even Chicago felt fitful gales.

The first report of Monday's tornadoes came from the Arkansas-Missouri line, where the wind killed two persons at Salem and one at Camp, Ark.

Kills 35 at Minden About 4 p.m. Monday, the tornado rode into Minden in a black, funnel shaped cloud. It levelled the Negro quarter of that important parish seat and killed at least 35. Property damage was enormous.

The storm split at Minden and tore into Arcadia, 25 miles away, where six more were killed.

Another tornado struck Magnolia, Ark., about the same time and killed six Negroes. Hail and wind roared over sections of Illinois and killed five.

\$10,000 Asked by Sentman for Auto Accident Injuries

Damages of \$10,000 are asked in a petition filed in district court yesterday against Dennis Valentine by Earl Sentman as the result of an auto collision at the intersection of Johnson and Bloomington streets April 19.

According to the petition Valentine's car struck and overturned a car driven by Albert Tauber, in which Sentman, his sister, Laura Sentman, and others were riding.

Sentman asks \$5,000 for injuries he claims to have suffered, including two broken arms and head and leg lacerations, and \$5,000 for injuries suffered by Miss Sentman, who assigned her claim to her brother, Popham and Hayek are attorneys for Sentman.

William Rickerby Funeral Will Take Place at Oathouts

Funeral service for William Rickerby, 69, who died early yesterday morning at the home of R. H. Farnsworth, 421 Ronalds street, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Oathout funeral home. The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy will be in charge of the service and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Rickerby, who has lived in Johnson county since 1902, was born June 4, 1863, in England. He and his wife came to Johnson county in 1902 to begin farming. He retired about three years ago.

Mrs. Rickerby preceded him in death three years ago. All his immediate relatives live in England.

Unbiased Relief Men Suggested by Murphy

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—A suggestion that administration of the farm relief act may be delegated to persons not identified with any particular farm organization was made to President Roosevelt today by Senator Louis Murphy and Iowa's six Democratic congressmen.

Declaring that the act would not be successful without sympathetic public opinion, Senator Murphy said that in some sections of Iowa if county agents were made administrators they would be "run out with pitchforks."

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Hawk-I Club Will Further Plans for Saling Memorial

The Hawk-I club at its regular meeting at Iowa Union tonight will further plans for the erection of a memorial to George Saling in addition to completing plans for the picnic and initiation to be held tomorrow.

The memorial plans, being studied by a committee of three, will be reported on and definite action may be taken. The club's contest for the starting of a tradition for Iowa-Iowa State grid contests will also be heard from.

Christian "Dutch" Schmidt, acting president, has urged that all members be present because of the amount of important business coming up.

Draft Plan to Aid Industry

Far-Reaching Measure to Come Before Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—A widely ramifying plan for mobilizing industry in a combined offensive against the depression is to be laid before President Roosevelt this week by leaders who have been studying the question for weeks.

Headed by Senator Wagner of New York, a close friend of the administration, the committee was reported tonight to be nearing completion of a plan to stir industry into activity by permitting self-regulation under the proper government supervision.

With this in view, the group, which is acting as a clearing house for the many depression-cure proposals that have been presented, is studying the anti-trust laws carefully with a view to recommending that trade associations be permitted to weld their industries together into closely knit groups to wipe out "cut throat competition" and prevent further slashing of wages.

It was said that particular attention was being devoted to protecting labor and the small manufacturer, with assurance against monopolies.

On its side, industry was the Remington-Rand company, to be prepared to move immediately to put millions of men back to work.

Slash \$82,000 From County Bonded Debt

Bonded indebtedness of Johnson county has been reduced by \$82,000 as of May 1 through the retirement of \$56,000 in primary road bonds, \$24,000 in county road bonds, and \$2,000 in county poor bonds. Interest being paid on the three bond issues amounts to \$28,425.46.

Road bonds and interest amounting to approximately \$75,000 had been paid to bondholders at County Treasurer W. E. Smith's office yesterday.

The primary road bonds were paid by the state, as was also the interest of \$14,330. Sale of refunding bonds to have been held April 24 was cancelled when the money was made available by the state.

The county road bonds and the poor bonds were paid from county funds. The road bonds were voted by the people Feb. 9, 1926, and the poor bonds were issued to take care of refused poor warrants of Johnson county in 1931.

As the jury concluded its report late today and Mrs. Baltzly smiled her appreciation, Harry Fischer, attorney for Miss Gruenig announced he will file a motion for a new trial and, failing in that, would appeal the case to the Nebraska supreme court.

Nebraska to Hold Repeal Convention

LINCOLN, Neb., May 2 (AP)—Governor Charles W. Bryan, brother of the commoner who was one of the foremost champions of prohibition, today signed a bill calling for a state convention in December, 1934, to consider repeal of the 18th amendment.

Long a prohibitionist, the governor told the legislature he considered it his "official duty" to submit the measure.

Before Governor Bryan, III of heart disease since last November in the executive mansion, is a bill for legalization of 3.2 per cent beer in Nebraska.

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Eighth Annual Competition Opens Today

Five Solo Events Will Start Contests Tonight

TODAY'S PROGRAM
Evening
7:30—Marimba-xylophone, violin solos, north rehearsal hall.
Pipe organ, piano solos, Methodist church.

Woodwind groups, clarinet solo, Iowa Union.
9—Concert by university chorus, Iowa Union.
9:30—Presentation of certificates of award, Iowa Union.

In every corner of the state some 3,000 aspiring high school musicians yesterday began packing their trappings for their four-day sojourn in Iowa City as participants in the eighth annual state music festival, which begins at 7 o'clock this evening. A few arrived last night, fresh and eager for the fray. Busses, cars, and trains will bring about 2,000 more of them today. The rest will come tomorrow.

Meanwhile, campus officials were working to whip final arrangements into shape. The offices of the extension division and the music department were beehives of activity as Bruce E. Mahan and Prof. Charles B. Righter, generalissimoes of the affair, marshalled their forces for the festival.

Final housing arrangements were made yesterday by the extension division. One hundred fifty girls, in addition to the 80 already provided for, will be accommodated at the women's gymnasium; the basement of the Unitarian church will house 25; and upstairs rooms in East hall will be employed for the others not previously provided for.

Three centers of activity will open the festival at 7 o'clock this evening with solo and group contests. Marimba-xylophone, violin, pipe organ, piano, and clarinet solo events will be held, as well as one group contest, the miscellaneous woodwind group.

First Event
Five schools, West Waterloo, East Des Moines, Mason City, Shenandoah, and Odebolt, will participate in the marimba-xylophone event at the north music rehearsal hall on Gilbert street between Iowa avenue and Jefferson street. The violin solo contest at the same center will include Burlington, Charles City, Orange City, Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs, Perry, and Grand Junction. Harold Cerny, G. of Belle Plaine, will be tonight's chairman at the center. Judges will be J. W. Beattie of Northwestern university, David Matern of the University of Michigan, and E. W. Morphy of the University of Wisconsin.

Pipe Organ
Pipe organ and piano solo events will take place at the same hour at the Methodist church, Jefferson and Dubuque streets. Three schools, Shenandoah, Lime Springs, and Macedonia, will take part. Clarinda, Toledo, Central of Sioux City, Roosevelt of Des Moines, Burlington, Havelock, Kensett, and Malvern will compete in the piano event. The chairman of the center will be Addison Alspach, instructor in music, and judges will be Frank A. Beach of Kansas State Teachers college, Frederick B. Stiven of the University of Illinois, and A. D. Zanzig, director of music for the National Recreation association.

The miscellaneous woodwind group and clarinet solo contests are to be held at Iowa Union. Iowa City, Mason City, Denison, East Sioux City, West Waterloo, and East Des Moines will take part in the woodwind group competition. The clarinet soloists represent Spirit Lake, North Des Moines, Washington of Cedar Rapids, Clarinda, Mason City, Washington, and Manson. Guy Bateman, A4 of Chicago, will serve as chairman. The judges are to be Carl Busch, composer and conductor of Kansas City, Mo., Albert R. Gish, bandmaster of Austin high school, Chicago, and A. R. McAllister, president of the National School Band association.

The university chorus of 125

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Carl Menzer Attends Ohio Radio Meeting

Carl Menzer, director of radio station WBSU left yesterday for Columbus, Ohio, where he is to attend the Institute of Education by Radio, which is being held this week.

Mr. Menzer made the trip in company with W. I. Griffith, director of WOI of Ames. He plans to return Saturday or Sunday.

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Campus Speculates on Pulitzer Awards

By FRANCIS W. PALMER
With the Pulitzer literary awards soon to be announced, probable winners and near winners provide a juicy bit of speculation for book fans and reviewers.

Those persons who hold that 1932 saw no outstanding American novel perhaps will agree that the award should be withheld this year. Certainly no novel of last year approaches the breadth of theme, the richness of insight, or the surpassing beauty of style of "The Good Earth," 1931 prize winner and best seller.

A number of books, however, if not first rate novels, at least rank high as second raters. Nor is it a secret that a dearth of first rate work need deter the committee's selection, the award previously having been made to novels whose luster has dimmed considerably with the passage of years.

Several novels of Pulitzer caliber appeared last year, in the opinion of Prof. Sam B. Sloan, classroom authority on the novel, Ellen Glasgow's "The Sheltered Life" he would place at the top of last year's output, not only for its own superlative merits, but for the previous high

(Turn to page 7)

Convention Delegates Trek to Des Moines

DES MOINES, May 2 (AP)—With delegations from New Mexico and Ohio already here, members of the National Farmers Holiday association were enroute to Des Moines tonight for the first annual convention of the association.

Among questions to be discussed when the body opens its sessions tomorrow is the advisability of calling a national farm strike.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will be here tomorrow to deliver an address.



Society and Clubs

Juvenile Garden Enthusiasts Will Share in Flower Show

Mrs. Forrest Allen Placed in Charge of Junior Department—Newest Addition to Club's Annual Display June 2

Juvenile garden enthusiasts will come in for their share of attention and competition at the annual flower show to be held at the American Legion Community building June 2 under the auspices of the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club.

Mrs. Forrest Allen is chairman of the junior department, one of the newest projects of the show. Assisting her as heads of committees are the following: Mrs. Charles H. Maruth, arts and crafts; Mrs. F. W. Kent, miniature tables; Mrs. C. H. McCloy, flower arrangements; Mrs. Edward F. Mason, miniature projects; and Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, bird houses.

Prizes

First, second, and third prizes represented by blue, white, and red ribbons, will be awarded in each division of competition. Following is the complete schedule of junior department events:

Art Exhibits

Garden scenes and flower arrangements

- (a) In oil, water colors, or pastels.
- (b) In charcoal, pen, or silk.

Original designs

- (a) Flower and bird motif in surface patterns or borders.
- (b) Book-plates, any design.

Posters

- (a) Advertising flower show. Not larger than 18x20. To contain legend "Community Flower Show, June 2, 1933, American Legion Community building."
- (b) Advertising Iowa City. Winner in this contest will have his entry sent to the state fair poster contest.

Miniature

Miniature project

- (a) Miniature filling stations
- (b) Miniature wayside garden stands
- (c) Miniature home and grounds.

Handicraft

Birdhouses, feeding stations, bird baths or garden accessories.

Arrangements

Flower arrangements

- (a) Living room
- (b) Breakfast table

Table setting

- (a) Children's party
- (b) Picnic party

Book Plates

In the book plate contest, first, second, and third prize ribbons will be awarded. Following the flower show next year, the three best book plates for the last three years will be judged, and the best one will be adopted by the Iowa City public library as its official book plate.

Miniature projects should not exceed 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches in size.

General Rules

General rules for the junior department are as follows:

1. All work is to be done by entrant without aid of instructor.
2. All art work must be signed with full name and address of entrant.
3. All art work must be entered at the American Legion Community building on Monday, May 30 between 9 and 12 a.m.
4. All other exhibits must be entered at the Girl Scout room in the Legion building and ready for judging by 10:30 a.m. on the day of the show.
5. Each entrant must furnish his own container for his project.
6. Students of all Iowa City schools are eligible for competition.

Past Chiefs Club

Installation of the officers elected in March will feature the dinner-bridge meeting of the Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters at Youde's Inn tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Iowa Dames

Election of officers will take place at a business meeting of Iowa Dames club at 8 o'clock this evening at Iowa Union.

Library Club

Members of the active chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce sorority, will entertain the alumnae at a theater party tomorrow night. Following the show, the group will be served refreshments in the Dutch room of Hawk's Nest cafe. Thirty persons will be present. Lois Beckman, 33 of Iowa City, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Home Ec. Electives Will Entertain

Women who have elected home economics courses will entertain special guests and faculty members at a tea tomorrow from 4 to 5 p.m. in the home economics rooms. Ione E. Hosman of the home economics department will pour. Spring flowers will decorate the tea table.

Local Women in Attendance at Convention

Twelve Iowa City women motored to Mason City yesterday to attend the biennial convention of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs which will continue until tomorrow night. One thousand persons are expected to register before tonight.

Dr. William Malanud of the psychopathic hospital and J. N. Darling of Des Moines were included as speakers in yesterday's program. Delegates from the Iowa City Woman's club include: Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, chairman of the state history committee of the federation; Mrs. Louis Felzer, state committee woman on art; Mrs. Alexander Elliott, representative for music; Mrs. R. G. Popham, director of the old second district which will be included in the first district after this convention; Mrs. Thomas Reese, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Howell, Mrs. Edward Chittenden; Mrs. George E. Johnston; and Mrs. W. F. Bolter. Mrs. E. W. MacEwen of the Entre Nous club and Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge and Mrs. W. W. Mercer of the N. N. club are attending.

The Iowa City women will return home Friday.

Robert T. Miller, 33 of Waterloo, was elected eminent archon at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity meeting Monday night. Other officers are: Reinhold Panth, 32 of Davenport, eminent deputy archon; Harry Nehls, 32 of Cedar Rapids, eminent recorder; Robert P. Deacon, 31 of Shenandoah, eminent correspondent; Lorne Benese, 31 of Iowa City, eminent chronicler; Francis Pickrell, 32 of Avoca, eminent warden; Donald Webber, 32 of Sioux Falls, S. D., eminent herald; and Floyd Rebersky, 31 of Clinton, steward and treasurer.

The newly elected consul of Sigma Chi fraternity is Douglas C. Filkins, 33 of Eagle Grove. Other officers of the fraternity are: Randall Whinnery, 31 of Ft. Dodge, pro-consul; Lawrence Eudeis, 32 of Morrison, annotator; Verlin McMahon, 31 of Galt, quaesitor; Lee Stover, 32 of Watertown, S. D.; William Rae, 33 of Mason City, historian; William Ellsworth, 33 of Omaha, Neb.; associate editor; Allan Denney, 31 of Des Moines, registrar; Robert Moody, 33 of North Springs, kustos; and Otto A. Bjornstad, Jr., 33 of Spencer, rushing chairman.

Phi Omega Pi sorority is opening its spring rushing season this week with two informal dinners at which Iowa City high school seniors will be entertained. The first of these dinners is tonight, and the second is tomorrow night. Spring flowers and nutcrackers in pastel shades will lend a seasonal note to the long tables.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Louise C. Rettenmaier, 33 of Carroll, and Myrtle Schmidt, 31 of Silvis, Ill.

Mary Usher of Kingsley, who has been a guest at the house during the last week, returned home yesterday.

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Rudolph Kasel, engineer with the United States Geological survey, will leave today on an inspection trip with M. L. Hutton of Des Moines, superintendent of the state board of conservation, with a view to making studies of lake levels and available water supplies of Lake Okoboji, Spirit Lake, Clear Lake, and Tuttle lake. He will return at the end of the week.

Prof. Harold H. McCarty of the college of commerce, district counselor of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity is making an inspection tour this week of the chapters of the fraternity in Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska.

Prof. Elmer W. Hills of the college of commerce returned Monday from a national convention of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, at Lexington, Ky. Professor Hills wrote a constitution for the organization which was submitted at this meeting.

Ray M. Bush, pharmacy '28, formerly employed at Alden, is now working for the Hartig drug company of Dubuque.

from HOUSE to HOUSE

Spring brings thoughts of new things, and sororities and fraternities are falling into general trend by selecting new officers and new members.

The official leaders of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Sigma Chi fraternities and Sigma Delta Tau sorority have been elected recently, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has announced the pledging of two women, Phi Gamma Nu will be hostess to its alumnae tomorrow night, while Phi Omega Pi sorority has new pledges in view in its two rush parties this week. Theta Xi and Zeta Tau Alpha have been entertaining guests at their respective houses.

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Mary Usher of Kingsley, who has been a guest at the house during the last week, returned home yesterday.

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Rudolph Kasel, engineer with the United States Geological survey, will leave today on an inspection trip with M. L. Hutton of Des Moines, superintendent of the state board of conservation, with a view to making studies of lake levels and available water supplies of Lake Okoboji, Spirit Lake, Clear Lake, and Tuttle lake. He will return at the end of the week.

Prof. Harold H. McCarty of the college of commerce, district counselor of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity is making an inspection tour this week of the chapters of the fraternity in Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska.

Prof. Elmer W. Hills of the college of commerce returned Monday from a national convention of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, at Lexington, Ky. Professor Hills wrote a constitution for the organization which was submitted at this meeting.

Ray M. Bush, pharmacy '28, formerly employed at Alden, is now working for the Hartig drug company of Dubuque.

Make This Model at Home

The Iowan's Daily Pattern

In Matron's Sizes 36 to 46

Pattern 2597

By ANNE ADAMS

Have you put on a few pounds you're trying to hide? In the attractive model sketched today are details to make you seem more slender than you really are. . . diagonal bands trimming the bodice from shoulders to waistline, new sleeves with graceful flares, a snug hip yoke and slim skirt seaming. Topstitching adds a chic note. A geometric print, either cotton or wash silk, would make up beautifully. Long sleeves are included with pattern.

Pattern 2597 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

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.

THE SPRING FASHION BOOK contains 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every Spring need. It shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful junior and kiddie styles. Lovely Spring lingerie, and accessory patterns, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address



all mail orders to The Daily Iowan Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th Street, New York City.

Kay Adds to Long Service Record as Liberal Arts Dean

Adding another year to his service record as state geologist, Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts yesterday entered into his twenty-fourth year in that position. He planned no special observance of the event.

May 2, 1911, Dean Kay assumed his new office succeeding Samuel Calvin, former head of the geology department for 37 years at the university, and who had served nearly 20 years as state geologist.

Dean Kay has been a member of the faculty for 26 years, coming to the university in 1907. He was made head of the geology department in 1911, and elected dean of the college of liberal arts five years later.

The present geographical survey, which studies all phases of the natural resources of the state in scientific and economic aspects in biology and geology, was organized in 1892 under Professor Calvin.

The survey is under the direction and in charge of a board composed of Gov. Clyde L. Herring, President Walter A. Jessup of the University

Announce Marriage of Former Student

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Marlan Barnett of Independence to Douglass Kirk of Cedar Rapids. The ceremony was performed Saturday.

Mrs. Kirk attended the University of Iowa before her graduation from Western Reserve university at Cleveland, Ohio. She worked toward her M.A. degree at the University of Iowa last summer, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The couple will reside in Cedar Rapids.

Huffmans Entertain at Bunco Party

A pot-luck supper served at one large table with a bowl of pink and white tulips for the centerpiece, preceded games of bunco last night when Martha and LaVae Huffman entertained members of the Entertainer's club. The party was held at the Huffman home, 727 Sixth avenue.

MAY COAT SALE



New Wool Crepe Coats with stitched collars, swaggar coats, fur-trimmed coats, and polo coats. These were made to sell up to \$15.00—navy blues, tans, greys, blacks, dawn blue, mixtures. Sizes 12 to 46.

SPECIAL NOW

\$8.95

CHOICE OF ALL FINER COATS

Values to \$25.00. Dress and sport styles; fur-trimmed and plain. **\$14.95**

MAY SALE SUITS

Plain and fur-trimmed styles; swaggar and cape suits, formerly priced to \$25. **\$8.95 and \$14.95**

MAY SALE OF 300 DRESSES

You may choose from 3 large groups of our fine spring dresses; formerly priced \$5.95 to \$15, all new spring colors in plain and printed silk crepes, sheer crepes, sand crepes, chiffon, and other new spring fabrics; also a few angel-skin knitted dresses. Sizes 12 to 48 inclusive.

\$3.85 - \$5.95 - \$9.95

Yetter's

Iowa Grads Wed Dec. 27

Announcement Made of Thompson-Rouse Marriage

The marriage, Dec. 27 of Ruth Thompson to John H. Rouse of Baraboo, Wis., was revealed to a group of 20 of the bride's friends at an announcement party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nelle Thompson, 214 E. Court street, Monday evening. The marriage took place at Aledo, Ill. at the home of the officiating clergyman; the Rev. F. J. Meador, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Thompson, who is an alumna of Chillicothe, Mo., high school, graduated from the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa in 1930. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mrs. Rouse taught school in West Liberty following her graduation. Recently she has been employed at the Phyllis Herrick shop.

Mr. Rouse is associated with the local firm of Grothornst, Quale and Langer at Baraboo. He graduated from the college of law at the University of Iowa in 1931. Mr. Rouse is affiliated with Delta Chi, social fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity. During his senior year he was president of the university student council.

Five tables of bridge were played at the party and prizes were won by Ruth Bywater, Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Nelle Pontius, and Mrs. Harold Reedquist. The wedding announcement was made known which the marriage certificate concealed as a prize was found.

Seals Club

Officers of Seals club, women's honorary swimming organization, will be elected at a business meeting to be held in the social room of women's gymnasium, tomorrow at 4 p.m.

PERSONALS

Eight faculty members of the college of dentistry at the University of Iowa, left yesterday to attend the seventy-first annual meeting of the Iowa State Dental society at Des Moines. They were: Dr. P. P. Laud, Dr. A. O. Klaffenbach, Dr. G. S. Easton, Dr. J. D. Wells, Dr. R. W. Lee, Dr. W. H. Reynolds, Dr. E. S. Smith, and Dr. C. R. Messer.

Altrusa Club

Mrs. Elmer Hills will discuss "The underprivileged child" at a meeting of the Altrusa club this noon at Iowa Union.

Woman's Labor Bureau

A delegate to attend the state convention of the Iowa State Federation of Labor to be held in Burlington will be chosen at a meeting of the Woman's Labor Bureau this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Daisy Ruby will be hostess to the club at her home, 1116 E. Burlington street.

Special Sale NEW HATS

—FOR— Today Only **\$1.00**

Straws, Crepes, in all colors — black, navy, beige, gray and in head-sizes that will fit up to 24 inch.

BE HERE EARLY

Yetter's

BE HERE EARLY

If you don't send Flowers on your Birthday— Send Flowers to your Mother on Mother's Day.

2nd Sunday in May



Aldous Flower Shop

112 South Dubuque, Opposite Hotel Jefferson, East Phone 3171

Special Prices to organizations for advance orders.

Mercer Talks to Kiwanians

LeRoy S. Mercer, representative from Johnson county in the forty-fifth general assembly, described the legislative machinery at the Kiwanis club luncheon at the Jefferson hotel yesterday noon.

"Three bills were in the house at the close of the last session that would have seriously affected the university hospital," declared Mr. Mercer. "The bills did not return from the sitting committee. The legislature will do nothing about the hospital until next fall."

"At the last session of the general assembly the Democrats had a majority in the house for the first time in the history of the state," said Mr. Mercer.

"During the last legislative session, 611 bills were introduced in the house and 519 in the senate. Mr. Mercer proposed 11 bills. Five bills became laws. Three were withdrawn."

Mr. Mercer was introduced by President Clarence M. Updegraff of the Kiwanis club.

Infantry Company E, captained by Howard L. Watson, A4 of Plainfield, won first place in infantry R.O.T.C. competition, and will compete with the winning engineer company on Governor's day, May 13.

Company E maintained a lead nearly throughout the entire race, finishing with a score of 82.5. Company F, led by Elmer L. Bladow, A4 of Council Bluffs, took second with a score of 79.2, and Company C, captained by Carl L. Unrath, E4 of Iowa City, scored 76.3 for third rating.

Final standings for the other companies were: Company D, led by Mark W. Heskett, C4 of Sanborn, 75.8; Company G, under Thomas L. Donnelly, L1 of Des Moines, 75.3; Company B, captained by Ronald R. Reddig, C4 of Davenport, 74.4; and Company A, led by Porter L. Sampson, C4 of Ottawa, Ill., 74.3.

Seniors Urged to Get Invitations for Commencement

With only five days remaining in which to place orders seniors were urged yesterday to get their invitations for Commencement as soon as possible by Justin W. Albright, chairman of the committee in charge.

Originally all orders were to be in by Sunday but Prof. Frederic G. Higbee, director of the alumni service, granted an extra day, Monday, for additional sales. Orders will be taken at the alumni office in Old Capitol.

Programs of Commencement week events are to be included in the invitations this year for the convenience of guests. Professor Higbee said yesterday that the proof of these has just been received.

Seniors may order their invitations in single or larger lots. Samples of the invitations are on display on bulletin boards about the campus or may be seen at the alumni office.

Zopf Will Speak at Pharmacy Meeting

Louis C. Zopf, in charge of the pharmacy drug service department, will speak this afternoon at the Des Moines Drug company annual jubilee at Des Moines. His talk will be on "Window displays and their value." The meeting is being held at the Hotel Savery.

Mr. and Mrs. Zopf left by automobile for Des Moines this morning.

To Hold Marson Funeral

ST. PAUL, Minn., (AP)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Dorothy Marson, 21, who died on the day she was to have been married to Frank Ducheneval of Waterloo, Ia.

Infantry Company E Wins First Place in R.O.T.C. Contest

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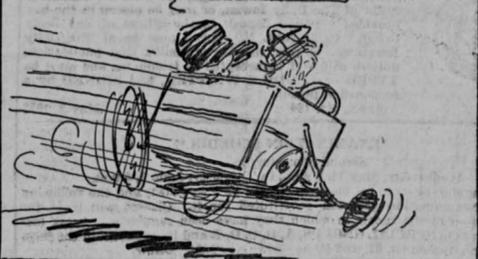
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SKIPPY—A Painful Difference



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WHY'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN EIGHTY AN' SIXTY?



By PERCY L. CROSBY

IF IT'S ON YA REPORT CARD THE DIFFERENCE IS A LICKIN'.



5-3

With Iowa City Schools

Longfellow Reports Students Neither Absent Nor Tardy During Last Six Weeks Period

The following pupils of 6A were neither absent nor tardy this six weeks: Robert Beck, Alfred Bothell, Robert Bruce, Bob Buckley, Lawrence Goody, Leslie Griffith, Howard Hines, Gene Hubbard, Ronald McNabb, Robert Winslow, David Wright, Lorraine Amish, Frances Benson, Ellen Carson, Betty Ellett, Dorothy Gay, Lois Gibson, Elsie Hain, Phyllis Hain, Helen Hanna, Dorothy Homan, Viola Matthes, Mary Mercer, Anna Margaret Orr, Phyllis Paynter, Phyllis Phippen, Alice Schump, and Ruth Smith.

The following children had perfect spelling records this six weeks: Alfred Bothell, Anna Margaret Orr, Helen Hanna, Betty Ellett, Mary Mercer, Dorothy Gay, Lorraine Amish, Ellen Carson, and Robert Bruce.

Pupils of 6B who were neither absent nor tardy during the last six weeks are: Clement Alley, Martha Mae Chappell, Herbert Chehock, Henry Edler, Bernice Gruwell, Harold Hudaohak, Billy Huffman, Teddy Lewis, Dick Martin, Virgil Parker, Mildred McLachlan, Marion Means, Nellie Jo Murray, Richard Phipps, Betty Rossie, Patricia Trachsel, Leo Villhauer, Irene Wagner, and Roy Watts.

The following pupils of 5A were neither absent nor tardy during the last six weeks: Verla Bales, Dorothy Eakes, Lorna Eymann, Ruth Fowler, Doris Herdlicka, Jean Kurtz, Carolyn Paynter, Louise Pickler, Beatrice Sladek, Emma Wright, Gordon Coon, Jack Doyle, Charles Hall, Donald Hebl, Carroll Hogan, James Reeds, Gordon Sheppard, and Wayne Wyjack.

In self-testing drill No. 25, Bobby Caywood and Albert Schmidt had perfect scores of 10, and Carolyn Paynter and Beatrice Sladek had scores of nine. Jean Kurtz, Carolyn Paynter, Albert Schmidt and Gordon Sheppard had perfect scores for the six weeks in spelling.

Those neither absent nor tardy in 4A-C for the six weeks are: Bob Blakesley, Charles Fowler, Dorothy Friedley, Theo Hazard, Helen Hein, Bonnie Holt, Dale Hughes, Lola Jo Katzenmeyer, Billy McGinnis, Lois Moore, Joyce Nesler, Raymond Rice, Gertrude Smith, Betty Towner, Bob Towner, Betty Mae Weekes, and Dorothy Wilkinson.

The following children of 4A-G were neither absent nor tardy during the last six weeks: Donald Alberhasky, Billy Bauer, Charles Campbell, Herbert Davis, Barney Doyle, Jimmy James, Roger Kessler, Dick McCreedy, Bobby Merriam, Keith Ohl, Virgil Smith, Dale Vorbrich, Lahona Bridges, Mary Anne Kurtz, Lucille Rogers, and Lorraine Wyjack.

Dorothy orenz and Dick McCreedy had perfect grades in spelling during the six weeks period.

The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy in 4B during the last six weeks: Betty Ruth Fairbank, Patsy Hines, Cleota Slezak, Fred-

ick Boarts, Billy Bothell, Glenn Helmer, Bobby Jones, Donald Sexton, and Hartley Seydel.

Ann Mercer, Bobby Jones, Cleota Slezak and Betty Ruth Fairbank got stars for writing perfect spelling test papers. Loretta Anderson and Bobby Jones did not miss any words during the entire six weeks.

These children of 3A were neither absent nor tardy the second six weeks of this semester: Ethel Mae Benson, Harry Eckhoff, Ervin Gosenberg, Mary Gosenberg, Robert Gingenrich, Dorothy Grapp, Henry Hoeltje, Virginia Kelley, Betty Koudelka, Jean Kistler, Lewis Manson, Frank Roberts, Burton Rosenberg, Erma Jean Stoner, Kenneth Vitosh and John Winslow.

Erma Jean Stoner has the best spelling record for this six weeks. She had perfect spelling papers every Friday and also wrote a perfect test paper. Kenneth Huffman, Ethel Mae Benson, Loretta Hughes, Robert Vitosh, and George Gay had a perfect score on self-testing drill No. 19.

Pupils of 2A who were neither absent nor tardy the last six weeks are: Clifford Alderman, Austin Dickens, Billy Huff, Donald Poland, Nelson Reeds, Gene Rouner, Vladimir Skarda, Norton Smith, John Ruppert, Jean Anderson, Martha Burney, Maureen Farrell, Jeanne Sladek, and Margaret Raymond.

Marilyn Mott, Betty Jean Deal, Gene Rouner, Billy Hubbard, Jeanne Sladek, Jean Anderson, Alben Crain, Maureen Farrell, Marjorie Werner, Avidia Horst, Dale Rice, Elaine Merriam, Austin Dickens, Nelson Reeds, Margaret Raymond, Billy Barth, Jimmie Rasley, and Jane Swindal wrote perfect papers in spelling during the test.

Mary Wylie and Douglas Sawly of 2B made perfect scores in spelling during the six weeks period. The following boys and girls were neither absent nor tardy during the last six weeks: Doris Bennett, Joyce Bridges, Helen Marlos, Patsy Murphy, Lella Moore, Arthur Campbell, John Gartske, Robert Hein, Raymond Hudachek, Ray Lehman, Preston Meyers, and Frank Chervinka.

These children of 1A were neither absent nor tardy the last six weeks: William Orr, Donald Ruppert, Noel Thoen, Jean Bales, Virginia Blackman, Joan Boyle, Ruth Pierce, and Eleanor Browning.

The following children of 1B were neither absent nor tardy during the last six weeks: Mary Lou Barth, John Bollinger, Willis Calkins, Wallace Conover, James Easton, Billy Paekler, Charles French, Robert Gartzke, Barbara Horrabin, Ruth Katzenmeyer, Frances Lovell, Hazel Meyers, Deloris Poland, Nedra Ann Smith, Betty Wyjack, and Gretchen Yetter.

Those of the kindergarten who were neither absent nor tardy during the last six weeks are: LuVerne Anclaux, William Joseph Benson, Daryl Burkett, William Kamman, Donald Parker, Donald Rogers, Joan Baldwin, Dorothy Crane, and Dorothy Hubbard.

ing the last six weeks. They are: William Brooks, Virginia Brown, Leslie Kupka, Irwin Richardson, Kenneth Eden, Wilna Eden, Dorothy Fry, Robert Ruppert, and Jean Yordy. Wilna Eden, Kenneth Eden, Dorothea Jean Fry, and Leslie Kupka have a perfect attendance record for the 12 weeks of the semester. Evelyn Whitebook has returned to school after an absence of two weeks because of illness.

In the fourth grade the following had perfect spelling papers during the six weeks period: Judith Schulman, Gretchen Brown, Robert Kircher, Lillian Sasina and Billy Vorheis.

Those having perfect grades in spelling last Friday are: Phyllis Ingalls, Floyd Westfall, Alice Taylor, Wayne Mahana, Catherine Chambers, Otto Sasina, Geraldine Bogs, John Kindl, Melvin Glacer, Wilma Vermace, Dorothy Donovetz, and Jay Secor.

The third grade has received its

dentel certificate. The following had perfect attendance records during the last six weeks: Jack Bentor Violet Benson, Jeanette Chrysler, Richard Couiter, Vera Dunaway, Elizabeth Hersberger, Gene Nordeman, Bethel Palmer, Dell Powers, Margaret Poulson, George Ruppert, Jean Schneider, Mary Brown, Colleen Frenzen, Elda Phend, Ronald Stanfield, Mary Louise Strohmeier, and Carl Williams.

Henry Sabin Reports on Attendance

Nine first grade children have been neither absent nor tardy dur-

WEALTH IN FOUR GRAMS



Two husky policemen were on guard as one-fourth of a teaspoon of radium was moved from one building to another in Chicago's loop district. Milton Loevy is shown with container holding the four grams of radium valued at \$250,000. The precious element was in the form of radium sulphate, radium chloride and platinum, contained in tubes, needles and a special solution. The company which owns the radium was moving its offices.

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The third grade has received its

Six Get Membership in Historical Society at Meeting Yesterday

Six persons were elected to membership in the State Historical society, at a regular monthly meeting of the board of curators in the rooms of the society yesterday afternoon.

Those chosen to the organization

are: Clara L. Cogwill of Villisca, Edwin D. Mitchell of Council Bluffs, William E. Mitchell, Jr. of Council Bluffs, W. J. Parizek of Iowa City, Richard H. Roberts of Iowa City, and Florence G. Sweet of Waverly.

R.F.C. Aids California

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—The Reconstruction corporation today authorized a loan of \$500,000 to aid in rehabilitating the earthquake stricken area of southern California.

Retired Physician Dies in California

LONG BEACH, Cal., May 2 (AP)—Dr. Frank Horace Wray, 83, retired physician, who had practiced 50 years in New York city, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha, died today. He came here five years ago from Omaha.

Dr. Wray is survived by his widow, one son, Lester of Greeley, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Louise Myer, and three brothers, Fred, Freeman and Emerson Wray of Maquoketa, Ia. Funeral service will be conducted here.

Women Will Hold Second Tennis Tilt

A second women's tennis tournament will begin next week when the all-university women's tennis tournament opens. Any university women is eligible to enter, and should sign up before Friday.

The games will be played at 4 p.m. on the tennis courts south of the field house. Edith Musgrove, A3 of Iowa City, is in charge of the tournament which is planned by the physical education department for women.



Can You Use A Little Extra Money

Look around your home—if you have some articles you don't need or don't use, why not find a buyer for them through The Daily Iowan Want Ads.

Maybe you have some extra things you would like to trade for something you need—or it may be that you have extra rooms that could be rented and declare you excellent dividends on a small investment in a want ad.

Dial 4191

ASK FOR WANT AD DEPARTMENT

The Daily Iowan

"With Your Breakfast Coffee"

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 Chorus

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

DECKER'S HICKORY SMOKED SUGAR CURED

HAM

Will satisfy you! It's the best that money can buy. Look at these prices.

1 lb. and 12 oz. can 60c

3 1/2 lb. can \$1.00

8 to 9 lb. can 27c lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON	12 1/2c
The Best, 1/2 lb. Pkg.	
CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE	13c
Lb.	
ASPARAGUS, HOME GROWN	7c
Extra Large bunch	
ARKANSAS STRAWBERRIES	16c
Quart Box	
PECAN MEATS, Just received	35c
Best Quality, Lb.	
CORNED BEEF, Armour's Very Best	15c
25c Seller	
PEAS, EXTRA FANCY, NEW	25c
3 Lb.	

ECONOMY CASH STORES

The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 125-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Fred M. Pownall, Director.

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

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DIAL 4191 Branch exchange connecting all departments.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1933

The Eighth Music Contest

THE VANGUARD of more than 3,000 high school musicians representative of Iowa high schools, hundreds of students will begin an influx to Iowa City today. They will take part in the eighth annual high school music festival, which will determine champions in more than 40 classifications.

"Modern" contest history leads one to the spring of 1926, in which the first university-sponsored state contest was held under the auspices of the extension division and the music department.

Before that, at least a half dozen years before, the idea of a championship contest had begun to occupy the minds of several high school superintendents over the state. Included in this pioneer group were three members of the festival committee in recent years, Supt. P. C. Lapham of Charles City, Supt. W. Dean McKee of Shenandoah, and Supt. M. M. McFintire of Audubon; with them was G. T. Bennett, lately a member of the music faculty in Waterloo schools.

Sectional meetings of school orchestra and chorus organizations were the first steps toward the building of the contest. Finally, in 1922, the first union of three sectional meetings was held, and a state championship awarded, at Cedar Rapids. Credit must be given to Mr. Bennett, then the superintendent of a small school in the northern part of the state, for organizing the festival, through correspondence and planning with the other educators.

This small school was the first state championship winner, matching its orchestra of 50 members (half its enrollment) against the largest cities in the state. Through recognition of the victory, it was decided to hold the 1923 contest at Rockford, a town of 1,000 in Floyd county, nearly at the Minnesota line. A new school building housed the contest, which included only 600 students, and the local Commercial club posted the cups to be awarded as prizes.

Up to the more modern history of the state contests, other championships were held at Cedar Rapids and Waterloo. Then in 1926, it was first decided to invite the contestants to Iowa City. Prof. E. H. Lauer, then head of the extension division, took up the suggestion at the suggestion of Prof. E. H. Wilcox, then of the music department faculty.

The invitations were sent, and acceptances received; indications were that 1,200 students would come to Iowa City. When 1,900 arrived, and it looked as though more might be on their way, it called for a proclamation from then-Mayor J. J. Carroll, urging that the people of the city throw open their homes to the young folks.

The contest was held only over two days, May 7 and 8, 1926. Included in the judges were Albert A. Harding, of the music faculty at the University of Illinois; Grace V. Wilson, instructor of the national champion orchestra from Topeka, Kan.; and Engelbert Roentgen, assistant conductor of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra.

A year later, Friday, May 6, 1927, THE DAILY IOWAN carried a small bulletin at the head of a long story on festival arrangements: "At 2:30 this morning, 2,300 high school students were registered. . . The total exceeded 3,000 for the first time when all were present. Ft. Des Moines and local hospitals were prevailed upon to furnish coats and blankets for the ever-increasing crowd."

In 1928 and 1929, the total had again reached 3,000 when all were registered, and it was decided to hold the contest over three days, May 2, 3, and 4, 1929. The next year, May 1, 2, and 3, 1930, brought 3,300 students, representing 114 towns, and also marked a change in the contests' administration, Bruce E. Mahan having taken Professor Lauer's place as director of the extension division. Professor Wilcox remained in charge of the competition until 1931, when Prof. C. B. Righter, present member of the contest committee, took charge.

The years 1931 and 1932 brought 3,500 and 3,000 students, on May 7, 8, and 9, 1931, and May 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1932. It had again been decided to lengthen the duration of the contest due to the many classifications which competed.

Administrative details have been smoothed out over the years, new systems adopted for scoring and classification, and the experience of former contests combined to make this coming contest sure in its operation even more than those which preceded it.

Le Mars Lesson

IOWA'S EXPERIENCE in the cattle testing war and the recent incident at Le Mars should be an adequate demonstration of the urgent need for a state police force.

The honor system has failed in the enforcement of state law as completely as it had failed elsewhere. In the name of economy Iowa has enacted laws and expected the populace out of the goodness of their hearts to abide by them. The result has been neither economy nor order.

In the rare instances when the state has been forced by emergencies to take swift action, the militia has proved too unwieldy as a law enforcement agency. It is too slow, too expensive, and in the ranks of enlisted men too inexperienced for police duties.

Because of the very nature of its organization, it invariably arrives on the scene after the harm has been done. Because of its formidable aspect it cannot help but leave behind it a bitter and lasting resentment on the part of certain factions.

An efficient and highly mobile state police could perform four important functions which are at present all but neglected:

- 1) Patrol the highways and reduce to a minimum the appalling number of deaths and injuries which are the toll of unbridled recklessness.
2) Render first aid service to injured motorists.
3) Coordinate the work of the city police forces whose operations are restricted to the limits of their own cities and provide a means of apprehending criminals who now have virtual freedom of the state.
4) Stamp out lawless uprisings before they become effective. This could be done by virtue of the highly mobile nature of the force and the experience and training of its members.

Such a force would not be an expensive appendage to the state government. Although its primary objective would be to maintain order and protect the lives and property of citizens, the experience of other states shows that it would be virtually self supporting through the medium of fines.

It is time Iowa modernized its system of law enforcement by abandoning the use of the militia for police duty and substituting a state police that will be constantly effective.

What of Cuba?

THE CUBAN situation, which flamed into virtual civil war last Saturday and promises to embroil the island in disastrous bloodshed unless it can be controlled, demands the immediate attention of the Roosevelt administration.

Whether Roosevelt will follow the hands off policy of the Hoover administration as defined in the Root interpretation of the Platt amendment or will take action as provided for in the amendment itself is a question upon which the welfare of Cuba depends.

Authority for American intervention is explicit. Article three of the Platt amendment, under which the special relations between the United States and Cuba were provided for in the form of a permanent treaty following the Spanish-American war, reads as follows:

"That the government of Cuba consents that the United States may exercise the right to intervene for the preservation of Cuban independence, the maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty, and for discharging the obligations with respect to Cuba imposed by the treaty of Paris on the United States, now to be assumed and undertaken by the government of Cuba."

The Cuban policy adhered to by the Hoover administration and reaffirmed during the early stages of the present opposition to President Machado's tyranny was first asserted by Elihu Root, as secretary of war in charge of the American military government of Cuba after the Spanish-American war, in the form of a letter to General Leonard Wood. The letter authorized General Wood to state officially that in the view of the president of the United States, "the intervention described in the third clause of the Platt amendment is not synonymous with intermeddling or interference with the affairs of the Cuban government."

This interpretation is, to say the least, ambiguous. As a matter of simple fact the Platt amendment was designed for the prevention of precisely the sort of situation that exists in Cuba today. The Root interpretation was formulated to silence the cries of Cuban political alarmists and was reaffirmed to quiet charges of imperialism growing out of military intervention in other Latin-American countries during the Coolidge regime. Today there is no excuse for the failure of the United States to fulfill her implied obligation under the clear terms of the amendment.

The situation in Cuba more than justifies intervention of some sort, whether military or not. The United States has given President Machado a free hand in conducting the political affairs of Cuba since his first election in 1924. The result has been disastrous.

Machado has emasculated the electoral code instituted by former Ambassador General Enoch H. Crowder which protected the elections against manipulations by the party in power; he has maintained his control of the government by unconstitutional means; he has abrogated the authority of the civil justices whenever they ran counter to his own aspirations; and he has kept himself in power only by virtue of an army of 30,000 men that has conducted a reign of terror for the last six months.

By all measures of justice it is obligatory upon the United States to intervene at once. The civil war already raging should be stamped out. New elections should be held and a new government established on a fair and bloodless basis. And a permanent pact should be concluded which would remove the present restrictive tariffs against Cuban goods and provide a measure of real solidarity to the Cuban government.

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. 184 May 3, 1933

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester, 1932-1933

Wednesday, May 24, 8 a.m., to Thursday, June 1, 4 p.m.

The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following semester-examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting (except classes in SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, and F, as shown in the form below; and Speech (2), (2), and (4) as shown at "N.B." below. The Program Committee directs the attention of both students, and instructors and professors, to the regulation that there is to be no deviation, in the case of any examination, from this schedule, except as authorized by the Committee on Admission and Classification, on the student's written petition, filed in ample time, supported by the recommendation of the department concerned, to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for the purpose of getting through earlier will not be permitted.

In the case of conflicts (within the SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D, E and F) the schedule itself, as presented below, provides a general method of making adjustments. All classes whose first weekly meetings have occurred as indicated in the rectangles, below, meet for examination during the periods noted at the tops of these three columns, and on the days noted in the rectangles directly opposite at the left of the double, vertical line.

Table with columns for Exam. Period, Date, Time, and Exam. Details for Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, and F.

CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed (read by columns), within the particular group, who will arrange a special examination. Report to him, or her, not later than regular class hour on May 8 and 9.

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or, in the case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 22 meets for lectures T Th 8 at 8. The first regular meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 8, and the class will meet for examination Thursday, May 25, 2 p.m., according to the tabular form above. Again, physics 126 meets twice each week, T F, for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examination is, therefore, Wednesday, May 31, 2 p.m.

N.B. All sections of freshman speech (2), (2), and (4) will meet on the days and at the periods designated below: (For rooms see departmental bulletin boards.)

- 1. Wednesday, May 24, 8-10: course (2) AA, CA
2. Thursday, May 25, 2-4: course (2) BA, BB, BC, DA, DB, DC
3. Friday, May 26, 2-4: course (2) IA, IB
4. Saturday, May 27, 2-4: course (2) GA, GB, GC, HA, HB, HC
5. Monday, May 29, 2-4: course (2) LC, LE; course (4) A; course 6
6. Wednesday, May 31, 10-12: course (2) KA, KB, KC, LA, LB; course 02, ZA
7. Wednesday, May 31, 2-4: course (2) JA, JB, JC, JD, JE, LD
"ODD" classes—namely those whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays, or which meet "as arranged," will be assigned for examination, as announced to each such class by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the following periods:

- 1. From 4 to 6 on any day from May 24 to June 1, inclusive.
2. Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in the SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, and F, since for such "odd" classes these five examination periods will be found quite available.

In connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any

(Additional Official Daily Bulletin on Page 5)

The Literary Guidepost

Keeping Up With the New Books

Mulliner Nights, by P. G. Wodehouse. Doubleday, Doran, 1933; \$2. Reviewed by EDMUND J. LINEHAN.

"Mulliner Nights," another volume of the hilarious adventures of the far-fung Mulliner family, fresh from the humor mill of P. G. Wodehouse, has arrived to bolster a drooping world in its darkest hour. Like its predecessors in the Mulliner series—in fact, like all Wodehouse books—it is utterly priceless. The Mulliners, apparently, are as numerous as the sands of the sea. Their chronicler, Mr. Mulliner himself, warmed by the cheering spirits of the bar parlor in the Angler's Rest, narrates in this book an entirely new batch of exploits by his amazing relatives.

There is Lancelot Mulliner, for example, whose uncle, the bishop of Bongo-Bongo, entrusts to his sacred care his pet cat Webster. For a

time it appears inevitable that the creature's strict views, built up by long ecclesiastical association, will disrupt Lancelot's Bohemian existence—until Lancelot discovers that cats are only human, after all. And there is Adrian Mulliner, the dyspeptic amateur detective who smiles to cure his indigestion. But smiling is not one of his major abilities, and the effect it achieves surprises him just as much as it does the reader. There is another relative who employs that celebrated tonic, Mulliner's Buck-U-Up (It Bucks You Up) to advantage in winning the girl of his dreams.

Wodehouse has charmed the world for more than a quarter of a century with his whole-hearted humor. To his millions of admirers (and I am one of the staunchest), it seems a bitter fate that men never live to Methuselah's age any more. After Wodehouse passes it will be a pretty dull world to live in.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

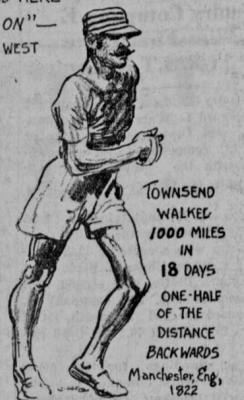
By Ripley



BOOTHILL GRAVEYARD Tombstone, Arizona

EVERY MAN BURIED HERE DIED WITH "HIS BOOTS ON"—SUCH BAD MEN OF THE WEST

- BLACK JACK INDIAN BILL TEX HOWARD PAT LYNCH BRADY BROTHERS BILL DELANEY MIKE NOONAN RED SAMPLE JOHN HEATH AND "DUTCH" ANNIE



WILLIAM SHIELD THE COMPOSER FAMOUS FOR "Auld Lang Syne" and "Comin' Through the Rye" WAS NOT A SCOTSMAN He was born in Whickham, Durham, Eng.



A CAT BORN WITHOUT EARS is owned by Ernest Borodoff, Manchester, Eng., 1922

For Explanation of Ripley Cartoons, See Page 5.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



EVEN MARSHAL OTEY WALKER JOINED THE CHEERING NEIGHBORS WHEN HE SAW THE SIGN THAT STARTED THE WILD DEMONSTRATION ON ELM STREET

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BEHIND THE SCENES - IN HOLLYWOOD -

STUDIO GOSSIP

By HARRISON CARROLL

SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Good luck is breaking around Robert Montgomery like a new storm. He has his new baby girl, he has signed a new long term contract and has bought a swanky new car. And now comes a new role!

Friday he went to work in "Night Flight," Clarence Brown's picture of the airways. He is playing the young Brazilian pilot, with Myrna Loy as the wife.

"Night Flight," with the addition of Montgomery to the cast, takes on more stellar brilliance. Its players so far include Bob, John and Lionel Barrymore, Clark Gable, Helen Hayes (arriving in Hollywood Monday), Myrna Loy and John Miljan. David O. Selznick produces.

Stung by the commotion about the correct pronunciation of the names of Marlene (Marlynah) Dietrich, Dorothea Wieck (Veek) Gilda (Jilda) Storm, Claudette Colbert (Colbair) and Sari (Share) Maritza, Jack Oakie rises to state that his name is pronounced as

though it were spelled "Jack Oakie." Plans are afoot at Universal to remake "The Virgin of Stamboul," one of that studio's biggest box office hits in the silent days. For the role played in the first version by Priscilla Dean, they are dickering with Estelle Taylor. "The Virgin of Stamboul" was produced something like 14 years ago and headed the procession of Universal Jewel films.

HOLLYWOOD PARADE

Constance Bennett is giving a going away party this week end for husband Henri. If her jaunt to Honolulu to welcome him back from his South Sea film expedition materializes, it will be the first vacation on the Pacific for this famed Atlantic tripper. . . Warner Baxter wants to do another Cisco Kid. But the studio says "no." . . Paul Roulien, Fox's new Latin-American find, says he learned his first English words from the label of a mouth-wash bottle. . . Unable to

find a suitable location for "Stranger's Return," M-G-M is building a farm at Chino, Cal. . . Saw Billy Bakewell lunching with Ginger Rogers at R-K-O. In every Richard Dix picture is a deaf and dumb youth, Joe Hermanno. He operates the telephone switchboard on the "Ad Man" set. . . Jean Harlow wants to vacation at Balboa, with plenty of deep sea fishing. She has a habit of absent-mindedly slapping her stomach. . . Jean Hersholt "postkates" they have landed in Europe after a grand trip on the Atlantic. . . Gregory La Cava is golfing with May McIntyre, a society deb. . . Alice White and John Warburton seem to be smouldering.

Mary got a wire from Douglas Fairbanks saying he would leave Cherbourg, France, today to come right home. When he gets here, Doug will get his organization together for that picture he plans to make in China. He will play an Oriental in the story, but not a Chinese. . . Sally Blane is headed for France May 6. On the same boat, the S. S. Lafayette, will be the Earl of Warwick.

Debate League Picks Subject

High Schools to Argue Centralized Control of Radio

Centralized control of radio broadcasting will be argued by high school debaters in Iowa next fall and winter, according to plans for the work of the Iowa High School Forensic League, announced yesterday by Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department, director of the league.

The question, selected by the committee on debate materials of the National University Extension association, is as follows: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation."

The Iowa High School Forensic League combines debate work with extemporaneous speaking. Formerly each of these was administered by a separate organization.

High schools will be divided into classes A and B, for schools of more than 300 enrollment, and less than that number. The state will contain 16 districts. Preliminary debates will be carried on between schools in the districts, and the winners in both classes will compete in a final tournament at the University of Iowa next spring.

Each of the 16 districts will be supervised by directors, to be selected from superintendents and debate coaches of schools within the districts.

Winning schools in the final tournament here will receive a trophy plaque. Four-year scholarships at the University of Iowa will be awarded individual winners.

26 Agencies to Help Students Get Social Service Experience

Twenty-six cooperating city and county agencies are aiding University of Iowa students in the acquisition of field experience in social work.

The 1933 list, issued by Prof. Dale Yoder, chairman of the committee on training for social work, shows that laboratory facilities are provided by both urban and rural social agencies.

These are the city units cooperating with the university: Burlington, Davenport, Des Moines, Grinnell, Iowa City, Muscatine, Sloux City, and Waterloo.

County organizations are: Appanoose, Boone, Floyd, Page, Hardin, Story, Jasper, Ida, Plymouth, Pottawattamie Mahaska, Montgomery, Van Buren, Webster, Emmett, Hamilton, Guthrie, and Buena Vista.

Camera Club Meets to Form Constitution; to Nominate Officers

The constitutional and nominating committee for the new campus camera club that is now being formed met with the chairman, Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick, Monday afternoon and discussed plans. Other members of the committee are Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science department and William S. McCulley, G of Omaha, Neb.

The first meeting will be held May 10, at Iowa Union, and the constitution will be presented and nominations for the officers of president and secretary-treasurer will be made.

An attempt is being made to draw all registered students and members of the staff who are interested in photography, especially those who exhibited in the University of Iowa salon of photographic art.

Friedman to Give Illustrated Lecture on Machine Forging

J. H. Friedman, vice president of the National Machinery company, Tiffin, Ohio, will give an illustrated lecture on "Machine forging" at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the projection room of the mechanical engineering laboratories.

He will discuss the fabrication of steel as performed by a forging machine. Upsetting, piercing, and extrusion of the metal, lines of flow, and the use of rigid and sliding dies will be shown with the aid of moving pictures.

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will attend the lecture for its regular weekly meeting. A discussion will follow the lecture.

State Medical Head to Address Seniors

Dr. William W. Bowen of Ft. Dodge, a member of the class of '95 and president of the Iowa State Medical society, will speak before the senior medical class at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the medical amphitheater at University hospital.

This lecture has been adopted by the medical faculty as part of the formal requirements of the fourth year of medicine.

Fellowships Granted University Students by Upjohn Company

Ten fellowships, ranging from \$5,000 to \$1,800, have been made available to students of pharmacy or pharmaceutical chemistry, nutrition, and synthetic organic chemistry, by the Upjohn company of Kalamazoo, Mich., for 1933-34, according to an announcement received by Prof. George H. Coleman of the chemistry department.

The Upjohn company manufactures cereal products. They have carried on work in industrial research for 20 years. The laboratories and the materials, used in connection with their fellowships, will be supplied by the company.

Ripley Explanations

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A geographical anomaly: The town of Murphy, North Carolina, is closer to 6 other state capitals than it is to Raleigh, N. C. These six capitals are Columbia, S. C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Montgomery, Ala.; Nashville, Tenn.; Frankfort, Ky.; Charleston, W. Va.

Tomorrow: "A mystic maze."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from page 4)

member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure, it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any of these times,—if no student is a member of more than one of these classes.

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

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

H. C. DORCAS, Secretary, Program Committee

University Calendar

- 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
 - 4:30 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
 - 12:00 a.m. Music festival
- Friday, May 5
- 5:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union
 - 8:00 p.m. Negro forum, liberal arts auditorium
- Saturday, May 6
- 12:00 a.m. A.F.I.
 - 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's chorus, Iowa Union
- Sunday, May 7
- 4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. chorus, Iowa Union
- Monday, May 8
- 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
 - 4:30 p.m. Y.W.C.A. cabinet meetings, Iowa Union
 - 4:30 p.m. Freshman Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union
 - 4:30 p.m. Student Christian Science society
 - 8:00 p.m. Senior reception, President's home
- Tuesday, May 9
- 4:00 p.m. Pi Lambda Theta Forecast tea, Iowa Union
- Wednesday, May 10
- 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 C109 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

BETROTHAL GRIEVES EX-KAISER



Preferring marriage to the girl he loves rather than the possibility of one day sitting on the throne of Germany, Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, eldest son of the German crown prince and regarded as the logical ruler in the event that the monarchy is restored, has renounced his royal rights in order that he may wed Frauline Dorothea von Salviati, a commoner descended from a noble Italian family. The engagement, recently announced, is said to have proved displeasing to the former Kaiser, Prince Wilhelm's grandfather.

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. W. 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

Comprehensive Examination in German

The comprehensive examination (oral and written) for seniors majoring in German will be given Wednesday, May 10, from 3 to 6 p.m. in room 104 liberal arts building. ERICH FUNKE, acting head, German department

Undergraduate Mathematics Club

The Undergraduate Mathematics club will meet Thursday, May 4, at 4:30 p.m. in room 301 physics building. Arthur Olivier will speak on "Magic squares."

WSUI PROGRAM

- For Today**
- 9 a.m.—Within the classroom, The Napoleonic era, Prof. George G. Andrews.
 - 11 a.m.—Within the classroom, The economic history of the United States, Prof. Harold H. McCarty.
 - 12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program, Fisher's Concertina orchestra.
 - 2 p.m.—Within the classroom, Late nineteenth century music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
 - 3 p.m.—Campus news, Eric Wilson.
 - 3:20 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Addison Asplach, music department.
 - 4 p.m.—Baseball game, Iowa vs. Iowa State Teachers.
 - 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.
 - 8 p.m.—Drama hour, speech department.
 - 9 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.
 - 9:10 p.m.—State high school music festival.

15 Persons to Enter Tilt for Lowden Prize

About 15 persons are expected to take the examination for the Lowden prize in mathematics this year, Prof. Henry L. Rietz, head of the department, said yesterday. Examinations will be held from 8 to 11 a.m., May 13, in room 222, physics building.

Any sophomore about to complete the work of the sophomore year may compete for the prize of \$50, awarded annually by former Governor Lowden of Illinois, university alumnus.

Candidates prepare for examinations in college algebra, plane trigonometry, analytical geometry of two dimensions, and the elements of differential and integral calculus. Copies of examination questions of former years may be secured from Professor Rietz, at whose office names of entrants should be submitted at once.

The prize may be divided equally between not more than two contestants, or may be withheld if in the opinion of the committee no contestant exhibits in the examination work of a superior merit. Prof. John F. Reilly and Prof. Roscoe Woods comprise the examination committee.

Propose Instruction in Hiking, Canoeing

Daily instruction at 4 p.m., in canoeing and hiking is planned to be given at women's gymnasium under the auspices of the W.A.A. if sufficient interest is shown in these sports by university women.

Those interested in these sports should sign up on the posters at women's gymnasium this week.

Reinstate Beer License

DES MOINES (AP)—The wholesale beer license of Leo Dahir of Council Bluffs has been reinstated by the state treasurer following an investigation.

Union Art Exhibit Displays Sketches by O. Berninghaus

Twenty sketches done by Oscar E. Berninghaus of Taos, N. M., as originals for intended paintings, form an art exhibit now being shown in a display case in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Fourth in a series of five exhibits by American artists, these sketches were made by Mr. Berninghaus to serve as subjects for technical studies now being conducted by the art department.

Mr. Berninghaus is the winner of many honors in the field of art. Following are some of the prizes he has won with his works: Dolph prize, 1907; Bascom prize, 1915; Brown prize, 1917; Grand prize, St. Louis art league, 1920; Ranger Fund Purchase prize, 1925; and the Altman prize, 1926.

He is a member of the Society of Western Artists, the St. Louis Artists' guild, the St. Louis Art League, the Salamagundi club, and other local and national art organizations.

FESTIVAL

Opens Today for Musicians

(Continued from page 1)

voices, directed by Louis H. Diercks, will present a concert at Iowa Union at 9 o'clock, following the close of the evening's competition. Part of the program will be broadcast over station WSUI, which will go on the air at 9:10 and continue until after the announcement of awards. The station will broadcast the festival at the same hour tomorrow and Friday nights, and Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The choral program is as follows: Adoramus Te, Christus—Palestrina
O Be Joyful in the Lord—Glinka
Gretchaninoff
Cherubim Song—Glinka
So There is Now No Condemnation—Each
My Love Dwell in a Northern Land—Elgar
The Well-Beloved (Armenian folk-song)—Deems Taylor
Irene Kline, A.S. of Montezuma, accompanist
Silence Sings—Louis Diercks
Rufus H. Fitzgerald, director of the school of fine arts, will present certificates of award at the close of the concert. Contestants receiving ratings of superior and excellent will be given certificates.

PASTIME THEATRE

25c Afternoons and Evenings

STARTING

Today

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!

OLIVER TWIST
by CHARLES DICKENS



Joe E. Brown and Patricia Ellis in "Elmer the Great," Joe's new comedy hit which opens at the Englert theatre today, for a four day run. It's the famous baseball comedy by Ring Lardner and George M. Cohan.

UNIVERSITY

NOW Last Times Thursday

The sun was his! And the sky was his! The moon and the stars—All his! No wonder

AL JOLSON

sang so all the world could hear

HALLELUJAH! I'M A BUM!

with MADGE EVANS, FRANK MORGAN, HARRY LANGDON 90%

Singing and Comedy

Added Attractions "Catalina Love" Comedy Cartoon "World Late News"

ENGLERT FIRST TIMES **TODAY** ENDS SATURDAY

Oh Boy! The Man With The Air Cooled Tonsils!

... THEY COULDN'T MAKE A DUMMY OUT OF ELMER ... Nature Beat Them To It!

IT'S BATTY! COCKEYED! GOOFY! NERTS!

JOE E. BROWN in **ELMER THE GREAT**

From a Story by the Famous "RING LARDNER"

with Patricia Ellis, Frank McHugh, Claire Dodd, Preston Foster

PLUS! ADDED FEATURETTES—
Reaching for the Moon—"Cartoon"
Souvenirs—"Oldie Movie Hits"
Mysteries—"Novelty"
—Late News—

Matinees—30c; Nights—40c

STRAND THEATRE NOW SHOWING

THE FINEST TALKING PICTURE EVER MADE!

Direct from Road Show Triumphs in 52 American Cities at \$1.50 Admission Prices—
IOWA CITY SEES IT FOR

All Matinees 25c
Nights 40c
Children 10c

GREEN CARDS ARE NOT GOOD DURING THIS ENGAGEMENT.

4 Shows Daily at 1:30-3:30 7:00 and 9 p.m.

FOX FILM'S CAVALCADE PICTURE OF THE GENERATION by Noel Coward

Four Stars from "Liberty"

"Even greater than 'Birth of a Nation!'—Louella Parsons, Universal Service.

"Magnificent! The finest photoplay that has yet been produced."—Richard Watts, N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

"Cavalcade stands at the peak of cinema achievement. Unutterably perfect."—Boston Globe.

The Great Production That Has Stirred Up More Comment and Enthusiasm Than any Other in Motion Picture History!

DICKIE MOORE

Irving Pichel, Wm. Boyd, Doris Lloyd, Barbara Kent

A Picture the Entire Family Will Want to See.

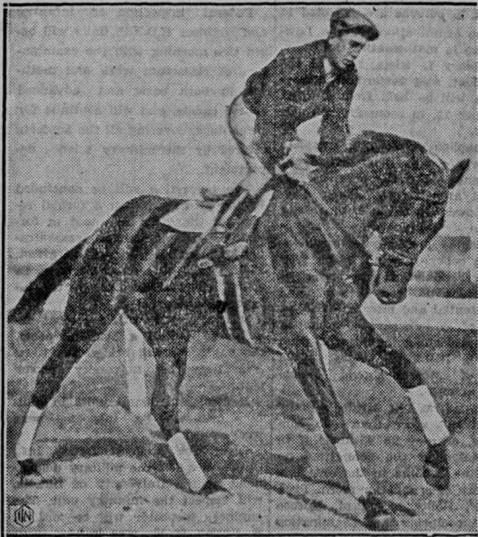
also showing Another great comedy featurette

Radio's Greatest Comedians

BEER IS HERE WEBER AND FIELDS

State Teachers Club Meets Hawkeye Nine Here This Afternoon

KENTUCKY DERBY HOPEFUL



With probably the largest following among western nominees for the Blue Grass classic at Churchill Downs, "Charley O," owned by the R. M. Eastman estate, is considered one of the most formidable challengers of "Ladysman," the favorite, for premier honors. "Charley O" won the Florida Derby in great style and, since then, has turned in impressive performances in workouts over fast and slow tracks.

SPORT

Potshots

by EUGEN THORNE

BASEBALL fans in Iowa City are slated for a busy day today, weather permitting. Coach Otto Vogel's Hawkeyes make their second home appearance against Iowa State Teachers this afternoon at Iowa field, and the local twilight kitenball loops are scheduled to open the season at the city park this evening. There will be no regular baseball league here this summer, however. The kitenball circuits will hold sway until next fall.

One athlete, well known to the followers of the local twilight league for the last two summers, evidently isn't going to play kitenball if he can help it. Sherm Green, manager and catcher of the Iowa Supply is trying out with the Des Moines Demons of the Western league. Green also had charge of the Sidwall All-Stars, the local team which entered the semi-pro tournament at Des Moines last fall.

WRESTLING is back in the graces of the Illinois athletic commission. The grunt and growl lads were banned following Jumpin' Joe Savoldi's surprise win over Jim Londo, alleged world's champion, in the Windy city. The commission has ruled that the promoters must label the matches, stating just what they are—either exhibitions or else. That really looks like a job.

Paul Gallico, sports editor of the New York Daily News, should be awarded some sort of prize for his defense of the Illinois board in barring wrestling from the state. As the New York scribe explained, when people pay their good money to see Londo win, and then he doesn't, it is time for an investigation. The public has to be protected.

THAT is one thing that Iowa City doesn't need to worry about. When wrestlers of the calibre of Mike Howard and Larry Griswold are matched up, the fans are certain to get their money's worth. The pair really established some sort of a record. We will defy any one to bring in a pair of pro matmen that will give the crowd any more in the way of spills, thrills, tumbles, and suffering. . . and the writer didn't see the finished product.

Jerry Kriz, known to Iowa fans as the "Big 10" (the number he wore as a halfback on Bert Ingwersen's team) will make his debut as a pro wrestler tomorrow night at Cedar Rapids. Kriz never displayed the ability of a polished wrestler, but he has the beef and scrap to make it tough for anyone. If he uses the drive he used to employ in diving into the middle of the opposing interference, some one may get hurt.

RAPIDS fans will get their first look at Bronko Nagurski, former Minnesota backfield star in the wind-up of tomorrow night's card. And in the semi-windup, Richtoff, Olympic champion of the last three Olympic games, will make his initial bow in the Cedar Rapids ring.

Denny Shute, member of this country's Ryder Cup golf team, is of English parentage.

Kriz Signed for Match on Rapids Card

Bronko Nagurski Heads Mat Card Tomorrow Evening

In one of the best wrestling cards ever to be presented in an Iowa show, Bronko Nagurski, famous all-American football player at Minnesota and more recently with the Chicago Bear pro team, will meet Frank Buresh, Lincoln, Neb., heavyweight, in the feature match of the evening. The match will be decided on a two out of three fall basis.

The supporting card includes John Richtoff, the 1924-28-32 Olympic champion, who will meet Jack Vincent, Oklahoma City and former Cedar Rapids resident. This bout will go to a 30 minute time limit. The third bout of the evening will show Skinny Groom of Clinton, against Jimmy Bear, Marion strong man. Both men scale in the neighborhood of 160 pounds and will wrestle to a 30 minute time limit.

Kriz to Appear
The opening match will pit Bud Calvin, Council Bluffs, against Jerry Kriz, Cedar Rapids. Both men weigh 190 pounds and will wrestle for 15 minutes. Kriz will be remembered as the spectacular blocking back who did such outstanding work on the Iowa football team two years ago. This will be Kriz's debut in the professional wrestling.

Nagurski who has been wrestling only a short time, has yet to lose a match since he took up wrestling. Admittedly without a knowledge of the mat game, the "Bronk" has nevertheless won every match with his great strength. Recently in Des Moines he broke all wrestling and boxing attendance records when he made an appearance there. While little is known about Buresh, the Nebraska man should give the fans a fairly good line on Nagurski's ability.

Richtoff Strong
Richtoff, the Swedish and Olympic champion, has never lost a fall either in amateur or professional wrestling. Many observers rate him as the uncrowned champion of the world. In the Olympics at Los Angeles last summer, the Swede easily disposed of Jack Reilly, Northwestern's intercollegiate champion, in less than 10 minutes.

Grooms, was an intercollegiate 155 pound champion while a student at Iowa State college and was known in collegiate circles for his trickiness.

U. High Tracksters Work Indoors; Get Set for Conference

Although cold weather forced the University high track team to work out indoors at the fieldhouse yesterday noon, the Blue and White went through a more than satisfactory drill which points to good conditioning for the Little Seven conference meet to be held at Mt. Vernon next Saturday.

Absence of veterans will make it no easy task for the river school athletes to defend their title, held for two years running, but with Van Phillips, Ed Joy, and the two shot putters, Martin Warren and Leo Milner, performing in excellent style, University high should make a fight of it for the title. These four men, and a reserve of coming performers, should collect more than 50 points among them. Last year the Blue and White won with 63 3-4 points to Tipton's 42 for second.

A forward wall averaging 223 pounds is in prospect for Edward P. "Slip" Madigan's St. Mary Gaels the coming season.

St. Louis Cards Thump Brooklyn in 13-4 Triumph

Three Dodger Hurlers Give Up 14 Blows

Dizzy Dean Coasts to First Victory of Campaign

BROOKLYN, May 2 (AP)—The Red Birds of St. Louis flew into Brooklyn today to start the first eastern swing of the western clubs round the National league circuit and alighted all over three Dodger pitchers, 13 to 4.

Dizzy Dean, the lanky right hander with the left handed mental processes, allowed the Dodgers 10 hits but he fanned seven and was just loafing along after the Cardinals fell upon Walter Beck, rookie right hander, for four runs in the first four innings, walloped Joe Shaute for six more and banged Ray Lucas, a jittery right hand freshman, for a final three for good luck in the last two.

Wilson, Martin Lead
Jimmy Wilson and Pepper Martin led the Cardinal attack with home runs. Every man but Frankie Frisch got at least one of the 14 St. Louis hits.

A pair of doubles by Danny Taylor and Johnny Frederick gave Beck a one run lead in the first inning but the Brooklyn rookie, who had won three of four previous starts without allowing more than two runs, was shy of control.

He walked three, hit one, and allowed four hits before he withdrew in the fourth with none out.

Flowers Homers, Too
Jake Flowers, who came here from St. Louis in the trade for Dazy Vance, replaced Glenn Wright at shortstop for the Dodgers in the fifth and did the rest of what little damage Dean suffered. Flowers popped a long fly into the left field seats with two on in the eighth for a home run, but Dizzy snuffed out the Brooklyn attack there.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
St. Louis.....002 212 321—13 14 0
Brooklyn.....100 000 030—4 10 2
Batteries—Dean and Wilson; Beck, Shaute, Lucas and Sukeforth, Outen.

Warneke, Hartnett Too Much for Giants

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Lon Warneke, ace right hander of the Chicago Cubs, and his battery mate, Gabby Hartnett, proved entirely too much for the Giants today in their opening game against the west, and the Cubs won 11 to 0.

Warneke blanked the Giants with three hits. Hartnett clouted a pair of homers, driving in five runs. The Cubs topped off their assault with six runs in the eighth and Riggs Stephenson finished with a circuit blow in the ninth.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Chicago.....104 021 051—11 15 1
New York.....000 000 000—0 3 1
Batteries—Warneke and Hartnett; Schumacher, Uhle, Shores and Mancuso.

Home Runs Aid Reds in Triumph

BOSTON, May 2 (AP)—Long home runs by Leo Durocher and Ernie Lombardi today enabled the Cincinnati Reds to open their first eastern invasion with a 2-1 victory over the Boston Braves.

Durocher slammed his circuit drive down the foul line into the left field bleachers in the third inning and Lombardi hit the first ball pitched to him by Ed Brandt in the seventh into the centerfield stands.

Larry Benton opened against the Tribe and with one out in the first inning he was struck on the right forearm by Baxter Jordan's single through the box, and was forced to retire. Bob Smith took up the burden, holding his former teammates to five hits.

Brandt started on the mound for Boston and, after holding the Reds to six hits, gave away to the pinch hitting Bob Holland while the Braves were trying to rally in the eighth. Harry Seibold finished.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Cincinnati.....001 000 100—2 7 0
Boston.....000 000 010—1 6 1
Batteries—Benton, Smith and Lombardi; Brandt, Seibold and Hogan.

Phils Nip Pirates; End Losing Streak

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 (AP)—After six straight setbacks the Phillies defeated the Pirates 6-5 today.

The league leaders assaulted Rhem for four runs in the first inning but the Phils knocked Larry French, southpaw Buc ace out of the box in the next and scored five runs, putting them into a lead they never gave up.

Chuck Klein hit his second home run of the season with two on base to drive over the final three runs of the rally. The Phils scored their sixth tally in the fourth on Rhem's single; two successive force plays, a passed ball

Diamondball Loops Start Play Today

City diamondball leagues will start play this evening, weather permitting, with games carded for three diamonds. The schedules as released list 10 teams in the open league and eight in the closed. All games will start at 6 o'clock or shortly afterwards. The schedules call for a round robin type of play with each team meeting every other team in the first round of play.

Teams will play on an average of one game a week, with the open league finishing its first round in May and the closed league finishing early in June. Eligibility lists will be turned in by the closed league teams at a date set by the board of advisers. Until the teams get organized they may use as many players as they desire.

The diamonds to be used in the opening games are: City park; women's athletic field; and the municipal field.

The schedules follow:

OPEN LEAGUE

Wednesday, May 3
Elks vs. Iowa City Wholesale Fruit, municipal field.

Thursday, May 4
Iowa Supply vs. Kelley Cleaners, women's field.

Maid-Rite vs. Paul Helen, City park.

Friday, May 5
Royal Brew vs. Varsity Cleaners, municipal field.

Monday, May 8
Elks vs. Iowa Supply, women's field.

Iowa City Wholesale Fruit vs. Kelley Cleaners, City park.

Tuesday, May 9
Maid-Rite vs. Royal Brew, municipal field.

Wednesday, May 10
Paul Helen vs. Varsity Cleaners, women's field.

Kelley Cleaners vs. Elks, City park.

Thursday, May 11
Iowa City Wholesale Fruit vs. Iowa Supply, municipal field.

Friday, May 12
Varsity Cleaners vs. Maid-Rite, women's field.

Paul Helen vs. Royal Brew, City park.

Monday, May 15th
Elks vs. Maid-Rite, municipal field.

Tuesday, May 16
Iowa City Wholesale Fruit vs. Paul Helen, women's field.

Iowa Supply vs. Royal Brew, City park.

Wednesday, May 17
Kelley Cleaners vs. Varsity Cleaners, municipal field.

Thursday, May 18
Elks vs. Paul Helen, women's field.

Iowa City Wholesale Fruit vs. Royal Brew, City park.

Friday, May 19
Iowa Supply vs. Varsity Cleaners, municipal field.

Monday, May 22
Kelley Cleaners vs. Maid-Rite, women's field.

Royal Brew vs. Elks, City park.

Tuesday, May 23
Varsity Cleaners vs. Iowa City Wholesale Fruit, municipal field.

Wednesday, May 24
Iowa Supply vs. Maid-Rite, women's field.

Kelley Cleaners vs. Paul Helen, City park.

Thursday, May 25
Varsity Cleaners vs. Elks, municipal field.

Friday, May 26
Maid-Rite vs. Iowa City Wholesale Fruit, women's field.

Paul Helen vs. Iowa Supply, City park.

Monday, May 29
Royal Brew vs. Kelley Cleaners, municipal field.

CLOSED LEAGUE

Wednesday, May 3
Daily Iowan vs. Hydraulic Laboratory, women's field.

Knights of Columbus vs. Knights of Pythias, City park.

Thursday, May 4
Merchants Union Delivery vs. Oakdale, municipal field or Oakdale.

Friday, May 5
Press-Citizen vs. Sidwell's, women's field.

Swaner's vs. W. W. club, City park.

Monday, May 8
Knights of Columbus vs. Daily Iowan, municipal field.

Tuesday, May 9
Knights of Pythias vs. Hydraulic Laboratory, women's field.

Swaner's vs. Merchants Union Delivery, City park.

Wednesday, May 10
Oakdale vs. Sidwell's, municipal field or Oakdale.

Thursday, May 11
W. W. club vs. Press-Citizen, women's field.

Hydraulic Laboratory vs. Oakdale, and Klein's single. The Pirate final run was scored in the eighth on Traynor's double and Piet's single.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh.....400 000 010—5 10 0
Philadelphia.....050 100 000—6 9 1
Batteries—French, Chagnon, Smith, Harris and Grace; Rhem and Davis.

MOST THRILLING EVENT IN PENN RELAYS



Bobbing over brush and splashing through water hazards is all part of the game for these entrants in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the Penn relay carnival at Philadelphia. The leader is Joe McCluskey of Fordham university, who won the event for the third consecutive time. He shaved a tenth of a second from his own year-old record by traveling the distance in 9:28.5.

Set Date for River Swim, Canoe Races

Annual Competition to Be Held on Iowa River May 8

May 18 has been named the definite date for the annual river swim and canoe competition, Coach Dave Armbruster announced at the field house yesterday. With but two weeks to regain the conditioning lost since the end of the varsity season, all men are beginning an intensive training schedule.

The swim will be over a mile and a quarter distance, starting from the lower tip of the island and ending at the Iowa avenue bridge. All men are eligible to compete although the medals and cups given each year to the first 10 place winners have been usually taken by varsity or frosh mermen.

The canoeing competition will consist of a fraternity and open race. Medals will also be given in these events. Those interested in entering any of the contests should see Coach Armbruster at his office in the pool room.

BIG SIX

G. A. B. R. H. E. Pct.
Frederick, Dod's.....13 37 6 16 .432
Schulte, Senators.....16 58 11 23 .397
West, Browns.....19 76 12 30 .395
Hartnett, Cubs.....15 52 6 20 .335
Traynor, Bucs.....15 63 9 24 .331
Swanson, W. Sox.....12 35 6 13 .371

City park or Oakdale.

Friday, May 12
Daily Iowan vs. Knights of Pythias, municipal field.

Monday, May 15
Knights of Columbus vs. Swaner's, women's field.

Press-Citizen vs. Merchants Union Delivery, City park.

Tuesday, May 16
Sidwell's vs. W. W. club, municipal field or Oakdale.

Wednesday, May 17
Merchants Union Delivery vs. Daily Iowan, women's field.

Knights of Columbus vs. Hydraulic Laboratory, City park.

Thursday, May 18
Sidwell's vs. Knights of Pythias, municipal field.

Friday, May 19
W. W. club vs. Oakdale, women's field or Oakdale.

Swaner's vs. Press-Citizen, City park.

Monday, May 22
Daily Iowan vs. Oakdale, municipal field or Oakdale.

Tuesday, May 23
Hydraulic Laboratory vs. Press-Citizen, women's field.

Knights of Pythias vs. Merchants Union Delivery, City park.

Wednesday, May 24
Knights of Columbus vs. W. W. club, municipal field.

Thursday, May 25
Sidwell's vs. Swaner's, women's field.

Press-Citizen vs. Daily Iowan, City park.

Friday, May 26
Sidwell's vs. Hydraulic Laboratory, municipal field.

Monday, May 29
Merchants Union Delivery vs. Knights of Columbus, women's field.

W. W. club vs. Knights of Pythias, City park.

Tuesday, May 30
Decoration day.

Wednesday, May 31
Swaner's vs. Oakdale, women's

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	11	5	.688
Washington	10	6	.625
Chicago	10	7	.588
Cleveland	10	7	.588
Detroit	9	8	.529
Philadelphia	6	10	.375
St. Louis	7	12	.368
Boston	4	12	.250

Yesterday's Results
Detroit 3; New York 2.
St. Louis 2; Boston 1 (10 innings)
Philadelphia-Chicago, cold.
Washington-Cleveland, wet grounds.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	11	4	.733
New York	8	5	.615
Brooklyn	7	7	.500
St. Louis	8	9	.471
Boston	7	8	.467
Chicago	7	8	.467
Cincinnati	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	6	11	.353

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 11; New York 0.
St. Louis 13; Brooklyn 4.
Cincinnati 2; Boston 1.
Philadelphia 6; Pittsburgh 5.

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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	9	5	.643
Minneapolis	8	6	.571
Kansas City	9	8	.529
Columbus	8	8	.500
Indianapolis	7	8	.467
Toledo	7	8	.467
St. Paul	7	9	.438
Louisville	6	9	.400

Yesterday's Results
Columbus 5; Minneapolis 3.
Toledo 4; St. Paul 1.
Only games played.

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

Thursday, June 1
Daily Iowan vs. Sidwell's, women's field.

Friday, June 2
Oakdale vs. Knights of Columbus, municipal field or Oakdale.

Monday, June 5
Knights of Pythias vs. Press-Citizen, women's field.

Tuesday, June 6
Swaner's vs. Daily Iowan, municipal field.

Wednesday, June 7
W. W. club vs. Hydraulic Laboratory, women's field.

Thursday, June 8
Oakdale vs. Knights of Pythias, municipal field or Oakdale.

Friday, June 9
Sidwell's vs. Merchants Union Delivery, women's field.

Monday, June 12
Hydraulic Laboratory vs. Merchants Union Delivery, municipal field.

Tuesday, June 13
Knights of Columbus vs. Sidwell's, women's field.

Wednesday, June 14
Oakdale vs. Press-Citizen, municipal field or Oakdale.

Tigers Bunch Blows to Get 3-2 Triumph

Ruffing, Yanks Fall in First Encounter on Western Trip

DETROIT, May 2 (AP)—Fred "Fripo" Marberry, big Detroit flinger, held the champion New York Yankees in check just enough to enable the Tigers to defeat them, 3 to 2, today in the first game of their western jaunt.

Marberry was forced from the hill in the middle of the eighth inning, but Elton Hogssett picked up the duel with Charley Ruffing with two men out and two on base, retired Bill Dickey and finished the ninth with only one hit.

Ruffing held the Tigers to six hits but they were bunched to produce runs. Detroit got a run in the third inning on a hit batsman, a passed ball, an infield out and a single by Ervin Fox.

The last four Tigers' blows came in succession and produced the two runs that won the game in the seventh inning. Charley Gehring hit a single, Gerald Walker another, and Harry Davis beat out a bunt to cram the corners. Bill Rogell went out, then Joyner White was called in to hit for Desautels and bounced a single over third to send in a pair of counters.

Crossetti Has Big Day
Frank Crossetti had a big day against the Detroit pitchers, making four straight hits, driving in the first Yankee run and scoring the second.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
New York.....010 010 000—2 10 0
Detroit.....001 000 200—3 6 1
Batteries—Ruffing and Dickey; Marberry, Hogssett and Desautels, Hayworth.

Blaeholder Hurls, Bats Browns to Win

ST. LOUIS, May 2 (AP)—George Blaeholder won his own pitching battle with Rhodes by bunting safely in the tenth inning to bring in a run and allow the St. Louis Browns to take the first game of the series with the Boston Red Sox today, 2 to 1.

Boston scored its first run in the second on Jolley's double, Hodapp's sacrifice and Oliver's single. St. Louis tied the count in the fourth when Garms hit a homer. No more runs were scored until the tenth when Blaeholder bunted and brought in Burns who had doubled and advanced to third on Melillo's sacrifice.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Boston.....010 000 000—1 8 0

Carriers Set Pace in Stock Market Gains

Unusual Rallies Boost Values From 1 to 5 Points

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Ralls offered a tow to a lagging and quieter stock market today, but had to do most of the advancing themselves.

Carrier shares rallied with unusual vigor in the afternoon and closed with a burst of strength for net gains of 1 to 5 points. Several other sections of the list, notably industrials, were unable to find enough new buying fully to offset sales, though final prices outside the rail section were above the day's lows and some utilities advanced. Sales totaled 3,894,630 shares.

Entitled to Flurry Professional traders doubtless felt that the carrier stocks had been lagging on recent advances and were entitled to a flurry. However, current traffic statistics are showing distinct improvement for half a dozen western roads loaded more freight last week than in the corresponding period of 1932.

Santa Fe jumped 5 points and Union Pacific and Delaware & Hudson around 4. Illinois Central, Atlantic Coast Lines, Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley, Louisville & Nashville and New York Central were up 2 or more, while a number of others improved at least a point.

DIXIE DUGAN—Strong Words!



Elsewhere, net losses were fairly plentiful. Bethlehem Steel, American Can, Du Pont, Sears Roebuck, Radio, U. S. Rubber, Coca Cola and General Foods lost fractions. Oils weakened under omission of the Socony-Vacuum dividend, which had been 10 cents quarterly, that issue was off 2 points at the worst. While New Jersey and California Standards lost more than a point. Allied Chemical was down 1 1/2. American Telephone closed just under par for a small decline. Metal issues were sluggish.

Dollar Exchange Higher Dollar exchange was higher. Sterling obviously reflected official offerings by the stabilization fund, but reduced its decline of around 2 cents.

Town Seeks Incorporation DAVENPORT (AP)—As the first step toward providing for the sale of beer in the town of Plain View residents of that community filed a petition for an election to vote on incorporation.

Civil War Veteran Dies TIPTON (AP)—An illness of about three weeks resulted in the death of O. P. Pratt, 82, Civil war veteran.

larger volume is plainly indicated by the western railroads' freight figures. A goodly part of this pickup is attributed to buying by consumers in anticipation of the higher prices inflation would bring. However, a seasonal upswing in business is plainly under way, somewhat late because of the March banking troubles but none the less welcome.

County Holiday association, George Harrison, Anton Daugaard, and Robin and Erick Cooper. In addition, four persons arrested yesterday for distributing literature protesting the martial law were in custody at Sioux City.

Plan Withdrawal The authorities indicated that withdrawal of troops might start as soon as all the persons sought were rounded up and their cases prepared for trial, probably in civil courts on county attorneys' information. It was believed that this work could not be completed for a week or so.

One of the causes of a recent disturbance here was removed today when Ed Durband family vacated a farm which they had held in defiance to an eviction order for several weeks. Neighbors of the Durbands kept a two day vigil on the farm recently to prevent Sheriff R. Johnson, president of the Monona

WORLD'S LARGEST BLIMP ALOFT



In her element for the first time, the U. S. army airship TC-13 is shown just after she took off on her trial flight from Akron, Ohio. The TC-13 is the largest non-rigid airship in the United States, having a gas capacity of 360,000 cubic feet. She is 223 feet long. Inset is Major W. E. Kepner, commander of the blimp.

FARM WAR

Area Protests National Guard (Continued from page 1)

ing the occupied areas throughout the day in search of persons wanted in connection with riots last week at the Joseph Shields farm near Denison and at the O'Brien county court house in Primghar as well as those involved in the abduction and maltreatment of Judge C. C. Bradley at Le Mars.

Officers at the La Mars guard camp said 59 men were being held in the barn-fall there or in Sioux City jails. At Denison, 38 persons were under arrest, five brought in late today from Onawa. They are A. J. Johnson, president of the Monona

The revival of the rails was attributed largely to reports of substantially increased traffic on some of the leading lines.

The more active transportation gainers included some lines of Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake Corp., St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Rock Island, Illinois Central, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Southern.

Federal maturities advanced 1-3/4 to 2-3/4 of a point. Foreign obligations were mixed. Highest grade domestic utilities and industrials were barely steady.

Bonds of International Telephone and Postal Telegraph sagged. Issues of Columbia Gas, Childs Co., Chile Copper, United Drug, Western Union and some others firmed.

The Durbands, who were tenants on the farm, were ordered by guard authorities to vacate by 5 p. m. and moved off this morning.

MARY FAITH by Beatrice Burton

SYNOPSIS

Mary Faith, comely young orphan, gives up her position as secretary to the wealthy Mark Nesbit to marry Kimberley Farrell. Kim, a young, shifless 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 jazz 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 and knows nothing of Kim's finances. When he hints at being pinched for money, Mary Faith accedes to his request for \$50. Later, he admits asking that sum from the firm's collections for his own use. The next night, at dinner, he tells Mary Faith he has lost his position. He then persuades her to let him have a thousand dollars to open his own office.

CHAPTER XXI

They didn't let his mother know that he had lost his position with McIntrea and Westover. "There's no reason why we could," Mary Faith decided. "It'll only make her miserable. Kim, I'll simply tell her that you've made up your mind to set up shop for yourself." And that was what she told her. "I suppose that was your brilliant idea," she said to Mary Faith the next morning after Kim had left the house to hunt for an office. "But I think he'd have been much better off if he'd stayed right where he is, making sixty dollars a week and having no responsibility at all. How does he fail—what then?" "He won't fail. Don't you worry about his failing," Mary Faith said heartily. She was very happy at morning. She was glad to have Kim away from the offices of McIntrea and Westover. Perhaps he wouldn't see much of Jack Maldon and his crowd of card-playing friends now that he was no longer working with them. "And that Janet-girl—" she went thinking, as she rinsed the pink-tinted china dishes and began to be them. "She won't be under his thumb all day long any more, either." She never had asked Kim about the named Janet, but she had always a feeling that she was still working for McIntrea and Westover. On Friday Kim drove her downtown to the Towers Building and showed her the office he had rented. The Towers Building was old and elevator made Mary Faith think of bird cage. A very old and rusty "It's not much of a building," Kim apologized, "but I won't be to stay here forever." His office was on the eighth floor, was small and its one and only window looked out into the well of building. "I got it for ninety smackera a month," he announced proudly, "and signed a lease for six months. By end of that time I'll be able to find a better place—what do you think?" "I know you will," Mary Faith said. "You're hard stuff, Kim,

and you're sure to win out. The germ of failure just isn't in you!" She meant it with all her heart. Her confidence in him was boundless.

He showed her where his desk would stand and where his office girl's desk would stand. He took a ruler out of his coat pocket and measured the wall where he would put his filing cabinet and his book-cases.

When he had finished Mary Faith put out her hand for the ruler. "I'll measure the window and make you a pair of net sash curtains for it, Kim. And, Kim, let me tell you about a place where you can pick up a rug and whatever furniture for almost nothing. It's a second-hand store that deals in office furniture. I know about it because Mr. Nesbit sold some of our old desks there last year—"

"Don't talk to me about him," Kim said sharply. He was still jealous of Mark Nesbit. "He and his office furniture don't interest me a little bit."

The office was all ready to be occupied on the last of April. On the first day of May, which was a Saturday, Kim took Mary Faith down to see it and she put up the cream-colored net curtains that she had made and presented him with a leather desk set that she had bought for a surprise.

"Did you hire an office girl?" she asked suddenly on their way home. Kim nodded. "What's her name?" "Miss McCune."

The month of May was a month of beauty even in Wilton Street with its red brick apartment buildings and its narrow sidewalks. The sun shone and the grass grew greener day after day. The brown grass under Mary Faith's kitchen windows began to turn a fresh young green, and every morning and evening a robin came there and sang as if its little throat would burst. To Mary Faith, hanging up clothes or shaking rugs on the porch, the tiny square of backyard seemed to hold the very heart of the springtime.

And at the very end of that month of beauty and promise, Mary Faith became aware that she was going to have a baby. Late one Monday afternoon—afterward she always remembered that it was the twenty-eighth of May—she put on the dark green suit in which she had been married and went downtown to the Medical Building where Dr. Thatcher had his office.

It was five o'clock when she left him and came out into the sunlight of Spring Street once more—sunlight that seemed brighter and lovelier than any sunlight she had ever known.

She felt as if she were walking in an enchantment as she started west on Spring Street toward the Towers Building. She was going to break Kim's rule, for just this one time, and go up to his office to tell him about the wonderful, the divine thing that was going to happen to the two of them.

His office was at one end of the winding corridor on the eighth floor of the old building. As she walked toward it she felt her heart swell with love and pride at the sight of his name on the door. It had a fine important look, painted there on the frosted glass in neat black letters: KIMBERLEY FARRELL

Attorney-at-Law She pushed open the door and went in. Kim was sitting at his desk, his head and shoulders dark against the light of the window behind him. And on the desk, with her feet braced against his chair and both of her hands clasped in his hands, sat a girl. She jumped down when she saw Mary Faith and made a little in-

articulate sound in her throat. She was a dark, pretty girl, plump and not very tall. Everything about her gave the impression of softness and roundness—her little figure in a black dress, her cheeks and chin, her small full mouth.

All this Mary Faith saw in the one second before her eyes met Kim's eyes.

"Hello, there," She steeled her lips to get the words out. There was a chair beside his desk and she sank down into it. "I had to come downtown this afternoon and I thought I'd ride home with you."

She saw his lips move and she knew that he was answering her. But she couldn't hear what he was saying. There was a sudden loud ringing in her ears like the sound of many bells close at hand.

Then she saw the girl move across the room and take down her hat and jacket from the coat-tree in the corner. All her movements seemed very slow, like action in a nightmare. . . . There was something bright on one of her fingers. It flashed as she raised her hands to her head and pulled her hat down over her hair.

Mary Faith leaned forward, her wide eyes fixed on it, her hands gripping the arms of her chair until the knuckles whitened.

It was a ring. A narrow white-gold ring set with a modest diamond and two chips.

The last time Mary Faith had seen it was the rainy September morning in Halthorn Park when Kim had asked her for it and she had given it to him. It was the ring that she had worn on her own hand every day for almost four years. Her engagement ring. . . .

She heard Kim's voice, faint and thin as if it came to her from a long distance. He was speaking to the girl, "Don't forget to drop those letters in the chute on your way out, Janet."

And then, after what seemed a very long time, the girl said, "Good night, Mr. Farrell." There came the click of the door as it closed behind her and the sound of her high heels dying away down the corridor.

Kim began to clear off his desk, putting papers and envelopes into the top drawer. He slammed it, tried to see if it was locked, opened it and slammed it again. He swung around in his swivel chair and picked his gray hat up from the filing cabinet against the wall.

"All right, let's go," he said. She made a little negative movement with her head.

"No. Wait a just a minute. I want to ask you something, Kim. Who is that girl?" His mouth tightened and he threw his hat down upon the desk. "Oh, you know who she is just as well as I do! You saw her with me that night in Armbruster's? Why pretend that you didn't? What are you trying to do? Trap me in some kind of a lie."

Mary Faith shook her head. "You're wondering what she's doing here, aren't you? Well, I'll tell you!" Kim said roughly. "She was so doggone loyal to me that when I left McIntrea and Westover she left too. So what could I do but give her a job when I opened this office?"

Mary Faith gave him a deep still look. "That's why you didn't want me to come down here—because she was here," she said, thinking things out. "You didn't want me to see her. But I didn't even know her, Kim. I didn't look at her that night when she was in Armbruster's with you. And I wouldn't have known who she was just now if she hadn't been wearing my ring."

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Grain Market Prices Climb to New High

CHICAGO, May 2 (AP)—Lively right about face action ran wheat up about 2 cents a bushel late today to high price records unequalled this season.

Unofficial crop reports indicated notable reduction of United States 1933 spring wheat acreage, and that less than 29,000,000 acres of domestic winter wheat would pay to harvest, the present growth condition being the lowest ever known at this date. Evidence of quickened progress of inflation measures at Washington counted also as a stimulus to wheat price upturns.

Wheat closed nervous, at some setback from the day's top but 7-8/16 above yesterday's finish, corn 3-4/16 up.

Oats 1-8/16 advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

Notwithstanding that 1,000,000 acres of spring wheat on the Pacific Coast have been substituted for winter wheat destroyed, today's crop reports suggested that the United States is almost certainly now in a position where normal consumption will use up all domestic wheat grown this year, and make heavy inroads into the surplus carried over from previous crops.

Public speculative buying of wheat strongly re-entered the market today after early price setbacks that were associated with preceding weakness of securities and with delays to farm legislation.

Corn and oats developed independent firmness, because of likelihood of curtailed acreage owing to bad weather.

Provisions rallied with grains. Closing indemnities: Wheat—May 69 bids; July 1-2—5-8, 65 5-8—3-4; September 71 5-8—3-4, 76 3-8—1-2; December 73 3-8—1-2, 78 3-8—1-2. Corn—July 38 1-8, 41 1-2—5-8; September 39 7-8—40, 43 1-4.

PULITZER AWARDS

Campus Speculates on Winners

(Continued from page 1) literary possibilities of the middle west that have not been drained by Ruth Suckow, or even touched by Sinclair Lewis, Sherwood Anderson, and others of their type. Should the award be made to a previous winner, as was done in the case of Booth Tarkington in 1920, there is little doubt that "Sons," Mrs. Buck's sequel to "The Good Earth," towers above any other work of the year. Sequels seldom succeed. This one does. At the same time, it falls short of the excellence of the earlier book, lacking the essential unity that the dominating character of Wang Lung gave to "The Good Earth." Poetry—"Conquistador" In the field of poetry, "Conquista-

dor" by Archibald MacLelsh, a narrative poem of the conquest of Mexico by the Spanish soldiers under Cortez, was the nomination of Prof. Edwin Ford Piper and Harold Cooper, both of whom are poets in their own right.

"The best book of poetry which I have read that appeared last year," Professor Piper commented. Mr. Cooper termed it "a very fine narrative poem," representing the perfection of MacLelsh's style, which has been developing for a number of years. MacLelsh, 1918 Yale graduate, has been writing since 1917.

His style is individual, with comparatively few adjectives, a quality making the verse much barer and more powerful as a result. Mr. Cooper pointed out. Mechanically, "Conquistador" is built on a terza rima scheme, using assonance or vowel agreement a great deal, however, instead of rhyme. Ernest Hemingway, novelist, has called it the finest narrative poem since Browning's "The Ring and the Book."

Prof. John C. McCalliard chose T. S. Eliot's thin volume of "Poems" as the year's best book of verse.

Two Dramas Two plays are outstanding in Pulitzer candidates. Maxwell Anderson's "Both Your Houses" was the choice of Prof. W. Leigh Sowers for the "original American play performed in New York city up to April 1 which best represents the educational value and power of the stage." He also recommended "Alien Corn" by Sidney Howard, "Biography" by Samuel Behrman, and "When Ladies Meet" by Rachel Crothers.

"Dinner at Eight," a collaboration by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber, was the choice of Prof. Vance Morton, associate director of the University theater.

Non-Creative Work Fewer than a dozen significant biographies could be named for the year. Lloyd Lewis' "Sherman, the Fighting Prophet"; Carl Sandburg's "Mary Lincoln"; Claude M. Bowers' "Beveridge and the Progressive Era"; Allen Nevins' "Grover Cleveland"; have received much favorable comment.

"Earth Horizon" by Mary Austin an autobiography, was rated high by Professor Arner and Mrs. Werner.

"The March of Democracy" by James Truslow Adams is an outstanding contender for the history award. Volume one (the second volume has appeared this spring) traces in scholarly fashion the rise of the Union to the outbreak of the Civil war.

Mark Sullivan's "Our Times," fourth volume of an extensive survey of recent American history dealing with the period from 1909 to 1914, will probably be a near winner.

Postpone Track Meet COLUMBIA, Mo., (AP)—Iowa State college and the University of Missouri will hold their dual track and field meet next Monday instead of Saturday, the date having been changed because of a conflict with an intercollegiate meet.

What is Your WANT

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns for No. of Words, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Includes rates for Classified Advertising and Special Cash Rates.

Wanted—to Rent 74

WANTED TO RENT—A GOOD home, with acre or so of ground. A. O. Ingram, R.F.D. No. 1.

WANT TO RENT—2 ROOM furnished apartment for one year. State price and location. Write XYZ, Daily Iowan.

Heating—Plumbing—Roofing QUALITY PLUMBERS, IOWA City Plumbing Co. Dial 5870.

WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 110 So. Gibson. Phone 3675.

Transfer—Storage 24 BARRY TRANSFER Moving—Baggage Storage Freight Cross Country Hauling Dial 6478

Keep Moving Please! Long distance hauling—storage. Pool cars for California and Seattle. We crate furniture for shipping. "Every Load Insured" MAHER TRANSFER CO. Dial 3793 106 So. Dubuque

LONG DISTANCE AND GENERAL hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. Pool cars for California and Seattle. Thompson Transfer Company.

Money to Loan 37

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

We accept furniture, autos, live stock, diamonds, etc., as security. If you wish a loan, see our local representative— J. R. Baschnagel & Son 217 J. C. Bank Bldg. Phone 6146 Representing Aliber and Company Equitable Bldg. Des Moines

Jewelry and Clock Repairing 55

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING, reasonable, 208 S. Clinton. Houses for Rent 71

FOR RENT—SEVERAL HOUSES suitable for fraternities and sororities. Dial 4283.

Special Notices 6 TEACHING POSITIONS OPEN daily. Central Teachers' Bureau, Columbia, Mo. BUM OR DRIVE ANYWHERE ON \$1.00. Write "Collegiate," Daily Iowan.

Lost and Found 7 LOST—GREY PURSE. FINDER call 4540 and receive reward.

Typing WANTED—THESES TYPING. Dial 6220.

For Sale Miscellaneous 47 FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, WATCHES, luggage, guns, cheap. Hook-Eye Pawn shop, Second floor old Iowa City Savings bank. FOR SALE—STUDENT DESK, REvolving chair, lamp, \$10.00, 109 So. Johnson St. Dial 2918.

FOR SALE—1927 STAR COUPE \$25, 1933 license. Dial 9534.

Musical and Dancing 40 BALLROOM DANCING BY CLASS every Monday and Thursday night. Also private lessons in ballroom, tango and tap dancing. Dial 3767. Burkley hotel, Prof. Hough-ton.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL HOUSES suitable for fraternities and sororities. Can easily be made into apartments. Good condition; well located. Phone 4283.

Rooms Without Board 6 FOR RENT—CLEAN, NEWLY decorated, strictly modern apartments. Dial 6116.

APPROVED ROOMS FOR LADIES. 1-2 block from campus. Dial 6889

FOR RENT—EXTRA NICE TWO-room suite of rooms for men. Desirable home. Hot water heat. No other roomers. Good location. Reasonable. Dial 8222.

ROOMS—CLOSE IN, SINGLE AND double, sleeping porch, 128 E. Bloomington. Dial 2694.

Bond Market Boosts Rails

Government Securities Exhibit Strong Tendencies

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Secondary railway loans resumed their leadership in the bond market today by scoring gains of 1 to 5 or more points, and United States government securities rallied smartly.

Trading activity was principally confined to the low priced transportation group. Sales totaled \$16,025,000 par value, and the average for 60 domestic corporate loans advanced half a point.

The revival of the rails was attributed largely to reports of substantially increased traffic on some of the leading lines.

The more active transportation gainers included some lines of Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake Corp., St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Rock Island, Illinois Central, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Southern.

Federal maturities advanced 1-3/4 to 2-3/4 of a point. Foreign obligations were mixed. Highest grade domestic utilities and industrials were barely steady.

Bonds of International Telephone and Postal Telegraph sagged. Issues of Columbia Gas, Childs Co., Chile Copper, United Drug, Western Union and some others firmed.

The Durbands, who were tenants on the farm, were ordered by guard authorities to vacate by 5 p. m. and moved off this morning.

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Will Attack Low Prices

Wallace Plans Campaign to Hasten Relief for Farmers

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Secretary Wallace has decided to center his attack on low farm prices in powers proposed for him in the administration farm relief plan to legalize trade agreements which will be immune from attack under the anti-trust laws.

As a result, sweeping changes in the sale, distribution and competitive practices in the food and cotton industries are in prospect. Some of them will appear soon after congressional action is completed on the measure, and commodity councils for each of the basic farm commodities mentioned have been set up.

The most significant changes, however, will require 12 months or more to become effective under the philosophy of the bill's administration being developed by Wallace. Because of the lateness of the legislation compared with the progress of farm planting he believes that only a few of his broad powers can be exercised this year—that the fullest use of the measure can not be made until next year after the first results can be ascertained.

It was reported that Wallace and his aides have received assurances from many processors that they will welcome the opportunity provided by the trade agreement principle to standardize many practices in their industries and to eliminate "cut throat" competitive practices.

Rain in April Below Normal

May flowers will be scarce this year if the old rhyme about April showers has any bearing on their growth.

Despite a preponderance of cloudy weather, only 1.38 inches of rain fell during the month of April, according to figures submitted by Prof. John F. Reilly of the mathematics department to Charles D. Reed, government meteorologist at Des Moines. Normal rainfall for April is 3.95.

In other respects the month was nearly normal. Mean temperature for the month was 49 degrees, with a mean maximum of 59.5 degrees and a mean minimum of 38.5 degrees, none of which varied more than a degree from the 37 year norm.

Temperature extremes were 25 and 75 degrees. Twelve cloudy, eight partly cloudy, and 16 clear days were recorded by Professor Reilly. Prevailing wind direction for the month was north.

Iowa River Falls Following Rise of Two Feet Monday

Iowa river rose two feet following Monday night's heavy rain, according to measurements at the hydraulics laboratory yesterday morning. Waters were receding yesterday afternoon, indicating that the storm was of local character, Prof. Floyd A. Nagler said.

Precipitation totaling 3.13 inches for the 48 hours immediately preceding 7 a.m. yesterday was recorded by Prof. John F. Reilly. This amount is nearly twice the total for the entire month of April. It brings the total for the year to 7.92 inches, a third of an inch below normal.

Police Investigate Shooting
FT. DODGE (AP)—Police were investigating a possible robbery motive in connection with the shooting of John M. Steffa, 60, farmer living near Hardy. Found with a bullet wound in his head, Hardy died without regaining consciousness.

Farm Area Commandant



Col. Glenn Haynes, Iowa military officer who is in command of troops in Plymouth county, Iowa, where farmers attacked and threatened to lynch a district court judge.

AROUND THE TOWN with

DON PRYOR

Broncho Buster
Police Officer Ben Hauber, formerly a regular pounder of pavement, threw his leg over a two wheeled mount yesterday, kicked the starter, and began a new career as a traffic officer. In case two motorcycle patrolmen are used all summer, he and Herbert Beranek will remain in the saddles.

Button, Button—
Who's got the beer? One full case of Blatz beer, consigned to the chemistry department to be analyzed disappeared somewhere between the depot and the chemistry building yesterday. The mystery remains unsolved, and the beer, of course, remains unanalyzed.

For the Tourists
The Rock Island railroad yesterday announced reduced round trip excursion fares to Chicago. Tickets will be sold for trains May 11, 12, 13, and 14 and will expire May 16.

Damper
A liquor injunction was issued yesterday against Glenn Matthes by District Judge Harold D. Evans restraining him from handling intoxicating liquors.

Doggy Gardens
Chief of Police William H. Bender gave warning yesterday that unleashed dogs will henceforth be promptly arrested. The action comes as the result of complaints of gardeners that too many dogs have been roaming over the spring sprouts.

Drumming Up Trade
Thirty girls toting drums will arrive in Iowa City in a special bus June 16 and parade rattling through the streets, according to a notice received by Secretary D. W. Crum of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The girls are members of the drum corps of the Alexandria, Minn., school for girls. They are making a tour of Minnesota, Illinois, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Iowa.

Salt or More Beer May Serve as Food; Specified by Law

DES MOINES, May 2 (AP)—Some salt or another bottle of beer might constitute the "food" required to be served with beer in restaurants in Iowa, under an attorney general's opinion.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Leroy Rader, in his opinion, quoted the definition of food under the Iowa law as "any article used by man for food, drink, confection or condiment."

In reply to a question as to whether issuance of retail licenses by cities and towns is mandatory, the opinion stated that in cases of refusal of a permit the applicant may start a mandamus action in the courts.

Provisions of the Iowa law were interpreted through a set of about 40 questions and answers prepared by the attorney general's office.

Mobbed Judge



District Judge Charles C. Bradley of Le Mars, Ia., who was dragged from his court by a mob of 600 farmers who mauled and choked him with a rope in an effort to induce him to swear he would sign no more farm foreclosures. When the judge refused, they told him to pray before they hung him. His prayer, asking "justice for all men," sobered the mob and he was released.

Junior C. of C. Hears Teeters

Apprehending criminals by autopsy was the theme of a talk given by Dean Wilber J. Teeters of the college of pharmacy, before a meeting of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce last night in Reich's pine room.

Dean Teeters related a number of cases on which he has been called to aid in bringing about justice to criminals who have committed crimes with the use of poisons. He stated instances of "quack" doctors and chemical concerns. The speaker was also a representative in the case of the Baker hospital of Muscatine vs. the American Medical Association.

Following the speaking program several reports were given by members of the Fourth of July committee and James R. Garner, nephew of the vice president, gave a brief talk on his trip to Washington during the last inauguration.

County 4-H Group Meets; Sets Date for Club Rally Days

Johnson county's 4-H club Rally day will be held June 30, it was decided at the second club training school of the year in session at the court house yesterday.

One of the games for the "Festival of the New Corn," part of the program planned for the annual meeting at which the 1933 County Club Queen will be chosen, was rehearsed by the 30 members attending the school.

Instruction in the canning of vegetables and preparation of a balanced meal was given by Helen Swinney of the Iowa State college extension division.

Unemployed Hear Speech by Ruckmick

"Psychology's greatest service is to teach men to see into each other's minds and understand each other's problems," declared Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick of the psychology department, speaking to the unemployed last night at the American Legion Community building.

"Business men fail to understand labor problems," he added, "because they are so busy with facts, statistics, and money that they make no attempt to see the laborer from the laborer's viewpoint. It is in remedying such situations that a scientific study of mental life is valuable."

He advised members of his audience to improve their spare time by reading about things that would get them away from themselves, and recommended study of international problems as a method of attaining a broader outlook.

Among the practical contributions of psychology cited by Professor Ruckmick were experiments in the mechanics and emotional effects of motion pictures, improvement of reading methods, studies of better teaching and learning systems, development of concentration, elimination of unnecessary steps in manual tasks, and adjustment of workers to suitable occupations.

"The belief that men grow 'too old to learn' is a fallacy," he said, "but the impulse to learn must come from the student, whatever his age."

Those attending the meeting included representatives of the R.F.C. relief committee, the Community Chest, and the Ministerial association, as well as county officers.

The recreation period was devoted to instruction in folk-dancing by Miriam Taylor, associate in physical education for women.

The Friday meeting will be held in liberal arts auditorium on the second floor of liberal arts building. Walter L. Daykin of the sociology department will speak, and the speech department will present a dramatic sketch.

Fire Damages Store
COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at \$40,000 to the building and stock of the Shyken Furniture store.

Pleads Guilty to Arson
HURON, S. D. (AP)—Pleading guilty to a charge of having set fire to a house at Iroquois, Tom Gronowski, 19, of Waterloo, was fined \$300 by Circuit Judge Alva E. Taylor.

Spare Moments Mrs. Elmer Hills Makes a Hobby of Collecting, Refinishing Antiques for Her Home

By Jane Kirk

"Every woman's home is her hobby," goes the saying, but Mrs. Elmer Hills, 629 Melrose avenue, makes it doubly her hobby by decorating it with antiques.

She enjoys conducting guests on a trip of inspection through the rambling rooms of the old-fashioned house which was bought just to suit the fireplace.

Entering the house, the visitor is carried, almost immediately, into the atmosphere of another world. A stairway with a long, curved walnut railing leads upward from the hall, and an old spinning wheel, a grandfather's clock of cherry wood, and a Sheraton love seat, make up the furnishings.

Seven Years Ago
"About seven years ago I became interested in antiques," Mrs. Hills explains. "When I saw all my friends growing tired of their modern furniture in a few year's time, I decided to fill my home with something I could always enjoy."

Although nearly every piece of furniture in the house is between 50 and 100 years old, a certain air of modernity is apparent in the color-schemes and arrangement of the rooms.

The parlor opens off of the hall. Its features are a rosewood square piano and a walnut tipping table.

The dining-room has an air of spaciousness with its high ceiling and its low dropleaf walnut table that came from the Menonite colony. A triangular-shaped cupboard with many paneled doors stands in one corner.

Does Own Refinishing
"That had so many layers of varnish and dirt when I bought it, that I thought I would never get it all off. I like to do my own refinishing, too," she adds.

Cupboards with glass doors are built around the fireplace in the dining room. In it are displayed many kinds of old ware, hob-nail glass, milk glass, and sandwich glass. An array of pewter decorates both the mantel and an antique card table placed against one wall. A Currier and Ives print of a cluster of fruit hangs above it.

"Some people always think of antiques as being delapidated or uncomfortable," says Mrs. Hill, "but I won't have anything in my house that is in poor condition or that isn't comfortable."

Favorite
The library, which is used as a living room, is Mrs. Hills' favorite. Here is to be found a walnut writing cabinet that was so covered with paint and varnish people wondered why she bought it. With all the coatings removed, the cabinet has a beautiful grain.

"Every piece represents some funny trip I took or some funny auction," Mrs. Hills relates. "I don't care much for society, and instead I spend my time taking trips here and there, picking up bargains in antiques."

Ancestor of Moderns
A lady's chair and a gentleman's chair are placed on either side of the library fireplace. These names were given them because the lady's chair was made without arms so that she would not crush her hoop-skirts sitting in it. It is lower than the gentleman's chair and has rockers.

An old spool day-bed, the original ancestor of the "in-a-doors," serves as a settee in the room, and there is a huge cherry highboy made very plain, a sewing table of cherry and curly maple, a footstool or two, and several other chairs. Another Currier and Ives print, the famous one called "Maple Sugaring," hangs on the wall.

Upstairs the floors are done in "spatter-work." This is the old method of painting the wide board floors in brown and then spattering them with paint of two or more contrasting colors.

In the upstairs hall is an old dough-tray that came from the Amana colonies. In removing the varnish from this Mrs. Hills found a layer of dough that had been painted over. The dough-tray is a box with a cover on which the bread was kneaded before being put into the box to rise.

Representative
"I especially like things that are representative of the old household industries," Mrs. Hills explains. "I have this and the spinning wheel, a miniature churn, and some candle-molds."

Her guest room has an old cord bed in it that has knobs on the sides, by which to fasten the ropes that were woven back and forth to form the springs. The bedspread came from the Amanas and is made of cotton and linen. It, too, is an antique.

"I am very careful to have no silk in my house in order to keep it truly antique," says Mrs. Hills.

A huge wardrobe and an old sugar chest with a lock on it are other items of interest in the guest room.

Most of her antiques were purchased in Iowa, even though some of

them are not Iowa products. One of the bedrooms is a good example of this, being furnished with a large old maple chest from Denmark, bought at Muscatine, a rocker from Cedar Rapids, a straight chair from Sidney, a chest of drawers from West Liberty, a four-poster bed from Iowa City, a dressing-table from Lone Tree, and a mirror from Davenport.

Most of Mrs. Hills' antiques are of the plainer type. "I always think the plainer things are more beautiful," she says.

Medical Society of Johnson County to Meet Here Tonight
The Johnson County Medical society will hold its monthly meeting tonight at University hospital. Robert E. Neff, administrator of the hospital, will be host to the society.

A 6 o'clock dinner and a business meeting will precede a discussion program. Those who are to speak are Dr. Ernest Ekermeier, Dr. Charles F. Obermann, Dr. Julia Cole, and Dr. Clark N. Cooper.

Among the business to be considered are some resolutions expressing the attitude of the society toward the report of the national committee on the costs of medical care, which has been prepared by a committee appointed at the last meeting.

Chevrolet Company Buys Ayers Lumber Yard for Addition
Announcement was made yesterday of the sale of the F. E. Ayers and company lumber yard and site at 210 E. Burlington street to the Nall Chevrolet company.

The Nall Chevrolet company expects to take over the premises May 15, according to V. W. Nall, owner. The site will be used for used car quarters and a new garage may be erected there later.

Roscoe B. Ayres, proprietor of the lumber yard, said yesterday that his plans for the future were indefinite. The sale was made through L. A. Andrew, state superintendent of banking and receiver for the Citizens Trust and Savings company, who held a mortgage against the property.

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