

PARENTS RECOVER KIDNAPED CHILD

Mason City Dominates Field in State Music Fest

Bring Total Superior Ratings to Seven, Rate Excellent for Six Classifications of Finals

Iowa City Gets Total of Two Superiors, Four Excellents

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- Morning**
- 8:30—Concert band, class A, natural science auditorium.
 - 9—Concert band, class B, north rehearsal hall.
 - 9:30—Concert band, class AA, Iowa Union.
- Afternoon**
- 1:30—Review of bands by Lieut. Col. Converse R. Lewis and staff; flag raising—Pershing Rifles, university stadium.
 - 1:45—Marching band, class C, university stadium.
 - 2:35—Marching band, class B, university stadium.
 - 3:15—Marching band, class A, university stadium.
 - 3:45—Marching band, class AA, university stadium.
 - 4:30—Sousa memorial program by massed bands of all classes, directed by A. R. McAllister, president of National School Band association, university stadium.
 - 4:45—Presentation of certificates of award by Superintendent P. C. Lapham, Charles City, secretary-treasurer of Iowa High School Music association.

Rain which fell intermittently throughout the day and a temperature which remained in the forties failed to dampen the ardor of the youthful contestants in 17 events which brought the third day of the eighth annual state music festival to a close yesterday. Twelve superior ratings and 39 awards of excellent were given by the nine judges.

Mason City's representatives continued to dominate the field, the day's events bringing their total superior ratings to seven and their excellents to six.

Other outstanding records thus far show West of Waterloo with three superior ratings and two excellents, Roosevelt of Des Moines with two superiors and six excellents, North of Des Moines with two superiors and five excellents, Iowa City with two superiors and four excellents, Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs with two superiors and three excellents, East of Waterloo with two superiors and one excellent, and Sigourney with two superiors.

David Fisher Wins

David Fisher, baritone-euphonium soloist, won the only superior rating given Iowa City yesterday. Its orchestra merited the excellent award, and in three other events it was rated good. Josephine Sidwell, oboe soloist, Edward King, French horn soloist, and the miscellaneous brass group were given the award of good.

Twenty Bands in Event

Twenty bands will be featured in the concluding event of the festival at 4:30 at the stadium, a Sousa memorial program. The massed organizations, led by A. R. McAllister, president of the National School Band association, will pay tribute to the late John Philip Sousa, playing two of his most celebrated marches—"The Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Washington Post March."

City Hall Clock to Strike Hours Again

The long dead tongues of the bells in the city hall clock tower will soon be loosened.

Against the dissenting vote of Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, who complained that the clanging of the bells caused visitors in the downtown hotels to "jump in sleep," a motion authorizing the clock to be put in good working order was adopted by the city council last night.

VARIATIONS on a THEME

By EDMUND LINEHAN

The rainy day, a regular festival feature (adv't), came slightly ahead of schedule yesterday. If Mr. Jupiter Pluvius is interested, the outdoor events are scheduled for today. "Overcast" is the best the weather prophets can do for us.

Leo Francis Lybarger, first violinist for the superior-rating Osage orchestra, uses his dad's violin, an instrument that was fashioned by Testore, the renowned Milan violin-maker, in 1741. His father, B. B. Lybarger, directs both the band and the orchestra. And young Lee is a versatile chap; he carried off an excellent rating in the baritone-euphonium solo event last night.

Bruce Mahan discovered that a tapestry is just as good as a tarpaulin for protecting a bass viol from the elements. He borrowed the tapestry from Professor Righter's office during the heaviest downpour yesterday morning so that somebody's instrument wouldn't get wet.

Speaking of old violins, the one Paul Kohn of Orange City uses wasn't born yesterday either. It dates back some 140 years, and the Italian Joseph Gagliano made it.

A third casualty was reported last night. An unidentified girl fell in the women's gym and cut her hand. Nothing serious, we're told.

George Yates, staff photographer for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, who is plenty busy snapping pictures of superior contestants these days, has his troubles. "They won't pose," says George. "Or rather they pose too much. Some of these kids come from families that have had their pictures taken in one set pose for generations. You can't make them relax on a bet."

David Fisher, Iowa City's baritone-euphonium superior winner, had his picture taken last night an unexpected pose—combing his locks while a little girl held a mirror. We wish you luck when the boys spot it, Dave.

Storms Take Toll in South

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 5 (AP)—Spring storms killed at least 26 persons in Alabama and South Carolina today, injured more than 300 and sent streams in the Mississippi delta roaring back to flood stage.

A tornado that swept out of Arkansas yesterday started the assault and before dawn today a windstorm whipped through the important city of Demopolis, Ala., razed the nearby town of Helena and then whirled away to South Carolina where it leveled the textile town of Belton. Seven were killed in that area.

Howard Villhauer Hit by Motorist, Goes to Hospital

Struck by a car while crossing the Dodge street viaduct about 1 p.m. yesterday, Howard Villhauer, 7, was reported in "satisfactory" condition last night at University hospital.

It was reported that smoke from a train underneath the viaduct obscured the vision of Glenn Matthes, Sunnyside, driver of the car which struck young Villhauer. The car was turned on its side, but neither Matthes nor his wife was injured.

Regains Child



Mrs. Neil McMath of Harwichport, Mass., whose 10 year old daughter, Margaret, was lured from a school room and kidnaped. As suddenly and as dramatically as she was kidnaped, the child was returned to her parents yesterday afternoon. Mr. McMath is the son of a wealthy Detroit family.

City to Seek Bids for New Paving Plans

In a wave of action last night the city council laid the foundation for an extensive \$47,611 paving program, approved the appointment of a planning commission by the mayor and adopted a resolution declaring invalid the ordinance including Charles A. Demery's Midway Inn within the business district. A new city nurse was elected.

Giving tacit approval to the paving plan submitted by City Engineer J. F. Sprout, the council approved resolutions to call for bids on the project and to authorize a bond issue to pay construction cost.

The program outlined by the city engineer includes the paving of Burlington street from Linn street to lot 15 in the Carson subdivision beyond Summit street, Harrison street from 121 feet west of Linn street to Gilbert street, Jefferson street from Van Buren street to Governor street, Russell street from Center avenue to Sheridan avenue, and Linn street from Burlington street to College street.

Police Hearing May 26

A public hearing on the program will be held in the council room at 8 p.m. May 26 for the purpose of hearing objections on the part of property owners or others.

In line with a suggestion made several weeks ago by Mrs. Carl E. Scashore, Mayor Harry D. Breene appointed a planning commission of seven members to work out a logical plan for the beautification and development of Iowa City.

The members of the commission, whose appointments were approved by the council, are: Merritt C. Spedel, Prof. Earle L. Waterman, Mrs. Scashore, Emma Harvat, D. W. Crum, and Willis R. Mercer.

Ordinance Invalid

The resolution in regard to the Midway Inn was in line with an opinion given to the council at the last meeting by City Attorney Thomas E. Martin. It asserts that, inasmuch as the present ordinance is in contravention of the state law, it is invalid. It was introduced by Prof. Jacob Van der Zee.

O'Connor Lays Blame for Le Mars Disturbances on Farm Holiday Association

Says Reign of Terror Spread Across N. W. Iowa

DES MOINES, May 5 (AP)—A reign of terror, induced by threats of violence, was spreading over northwest Iowa when national guardsmen were called into action, Attorney General Edward L. O'Connor said today.

Just back from a trip through the scene of recent riots at farm mortgage sales and the abduction of a district judge, O'Connor laid the blame for the trouble upon the leaders of the Farm Holiday association in the region.

Communist Agitators

Fanning the flame of revolt were communist agitators who filtered into the region and added their voice to the more legitimate complaints of debt burdened farmers, the attorney general stated.

He charged that "racketeering methods" were used to compel farmers to join the holiday movement in that area, each of them paying 75 cents for a membership card.

He estimated that "not more than 25 per cent." of the holiday members in the disorder area joined of their own free will.

The others, he declared, were warned that they might find their strawstacks or barns ablaze some night.

"Business men were afraid to talk for fear they would get a rock through their window," O'Connor declared. "Now they are talking freely."

"Come to Light"

"It is only since the national guard troops have been sent into the area that the true picture of the activities has come to light."

Previously, he said, the threats made residents of the region fearful of revealing the situation.

Refuse Jurisdiction

The court today refused to assume jurisdiction in eviction proceedings brought by the Continental Mortgage company of Sioux City against R. E. Driskell, a farmer. The case was held over until civil courts are re-established.

The guard prison here housed 88 men tonight. Fifty-nine men were in the Denison jails, which were filled to capacity. The day's activities of guard details netted four new prisoners here in addition to the two who surrendered, and three arrests at Denison.

Inquiry Continues

The military inquiry at Denison continued under the direction of Judge Advocate Frank B. Hallagan and Capt. O. W. Harris. The questioning was confined to the prisoners, who were viewed by county officers and special deputies who were on duty during the riot at the Joseph Shields farm last Friday.

Military authorities at both points indicated they believed civil courts would be re-established some time next week.

O'Connor said the evidence un-

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Farm Strike Certain-Reno

DES MOINES, May 5 (AP)—Unless congress during the coming week pass a host of farm relief bills members of the National Farm Holiday association will launch their second strike May 13.

Guardsmen Push Farm Riot Probes

Seek Evidence to Back Charge of Criminal Syndicalism

LE MARS, May 5 (AP)—Military investigators today continued their probe into northwest Iowa farm disturbances in search of evidence to support charges of criminal syndicalism and conspiracy.

Their inquiries had developed to a point that made possible release of some of the prisoners who were not actively engaged in outbreaks at Denison and Primghar mortgage foreclosure sales and the maltreatment of Judge C. C. Bradley here.

Four men were given their freedom here and four were released at Denison. Additional arrests, however, swelled further the population of the national guard prisons at both points.

New Prisoner

Among the new prisoners admitted here was C. J. Schultz, president of the Plymouth County Farm Holiday association. Schultz, who had been attending the national convention of the association at Des Moines, surrendered upon his return.

Another of the new arrivals was Adolph F. "Max" Blankenburg, who guardsmen said threatened to "shoot it out" if arrested. He also surrendered voluntarily.

Major L. D. Mallonee, director of the military court of four men sitting here, said the inquiry had slowed up today and it was probable that the hearings would extend into next week.

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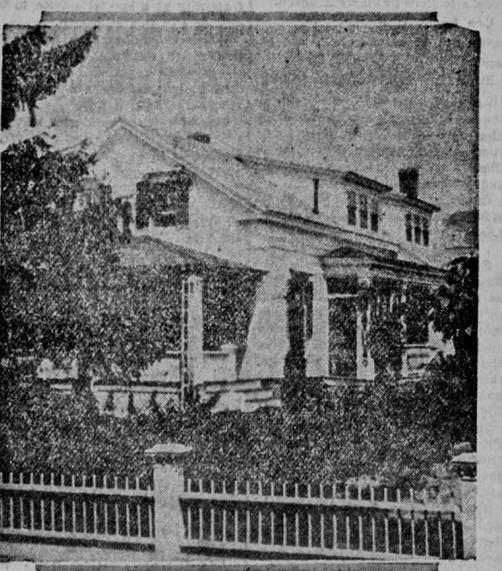
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Charles S. Denman Held in High Esteem by Iowa City Friends

Charles S. Denman, general manager of the Des Moines waterworks, who died in Des Moines Thursday night after an illness of a week, was held in high regard by friends on the university faculty and among Iowa City townspeople. One of his closer friends on the faculty was President Walter A. Jessup.

Although he was not a university graduate, Mr. Denman became interested in the University of Iowa about 10 years ago when he first started visiting Iowa City with the late W. O. Finkbine, alumnus of the university and founder of the traditional Finkbine dinner for men of the university.

HOME OF McMATH FAMILY



The home at Harwichport, Mass., where Neil C. McMath and his wife celebrated last night the safe return of their 10 year old daughter, Margaret, after the child had been abducted Tuesday by kidnapers. Mr. McMath sent out a message offering the kidnapers immunity if his daughter were returned.

Union Board Picks May 16 for Elections

Sets Date for Selection of New Members to Group

Climaxing a year of self-instituted innovations in its activities, Union board of Iowa Union has made plans to take over the annual election of members to its group. The disbanding of student council, which formerly had charge of the election, has made this move necessary.

The election date has been set for May 16. The deadline on all nominations will be reached at 6 p.m. next Wednesday.

Nominations may be made by organizations or by groups of individuals using the petition form. All candidates nominated will be checked for eligibility by Union board members.

To be eligible for nomination each candidate must at present be either a sophomore or junior in the college of liberal arts. He must have a grade average necessary for graduation and must comply with the point system devised by the board, one stipulation of which is that each candidate must have served 10 hours on a Union board committee.

Letters announcing and explaining the election are now being sent to the organized groups on the campus.

Edward Becker, C3 of Des Moines, has been named chairman of the committee in charge of elections.

Secretaries Build Fire, Audience at Meet Gets Smudged

Cold feet and coughing often go together, but not just exactly in as indirect a method as was witnessed yesterday in Iowa Union during the music festival.

Secretaries in the combined offices of the university employment service and Iowa Union became a trifle chilled with the change of weather yesterday. Seeking to better conditions, they built a small blaze in the fireplace of Director Rufus H. Fitzgerald's private office.

But adverse drafts caused the smoke to rise only part way up the chimney, then turn and go down the flue of the adjoining fireplace on the north side of the main lounge and spread through the audience listening to class AA orchestras.

So the coughing came not from the chilled secretaries but from members of the audience who were nearest the hearth in the main lounge.

10-Year-Old Girl Returns Aboard Boat

Report \$80,000 Paid in Ransom to Kidnapers

HARWICHPORT, Mass., May 5 (AP)—As suddenly and as dramatically as she was kidnaped from her school here Tuesday, 10 year old Margaret "Peggy" McMath was returned today to her father and appeared this afternoon aboard a coast guard boat in the harbor in front of the McMath home.

The coast guard craft, surfboat No. 5259, came into the harbor practically unobserved and tied up beside a boat owned by William Lee, with whom McMath was associated in business and who had acted as spokesman for McMath since the kidnaping.

Suddenly from the shore, the child was seen on the deck of the coast guard boat with her father and Daniel Needham, Massachusetts commissioner of public safety. A few moments later the coast guard boat drew away and headed toward the coast guard base at Woods Hole.

Attorney's Statement

Trent McMath, member of the family and an assistant U. S. district attorney in Detroit, issued a statement in which he said the girl had been aboard Lee's boat since 3 o'clock this morning.

He said that the kidnapers had been guaranteed a 48 hour start but that there had been a "leak" somewhere. He said contact had been made with the kidnapers late Wednesday night and arrangements made to have the girl returned to Lee's boat.

He said he did not know whether a ransom had been paid or not, although he presumed it had.

"Late Wednesday night contact was made with the kidnapers," Trent McMath said, "I do not know how the contact was made. Negotiations were made to have the child returned to Lee's boat, 'Bob.' Identity of the child was established by samples of her handwriting."

On Boat at 3 a.m.

"Then it was agreed that the child would be returned at 3 a.m. today and given into the possession of her father. Dire threats were made there should be no rumble for 48 hours. This was agreed upon heartily by the family. The child had been on the boat since 3 a.m. The mother knew then that the child was there but did not go aboard."

He said that there had been a leak somewhere and that the coast guard moved in at about 6 o'clock this evening to take possession of the child.

Observers on shore saw two coast guard boats move into the harbor on which the McMath home fronts. While one bottled up the entrance, the other came alongside Lee's boat. The child then was seen to be lifted from the Lee craft to the coast guard boat. A number of state detectives and Needham were aboard while on the shore were three other detectives and four agents from the department of justice who have been assisting in the search.

Shortly after the transfer of the girl the coast guard boat on which she had been placed left the harbor.

Detective Brings Message

Earlier in the afternoon a state detective from state police headquarters, John F. Stokes, arrived here by airplane from Boston. He bore a special message from Chief Thomas E. Bligh of the state police to Commissioner Needham. What his bearing on the case was, was not disclosed.

In Washington, D. C., the Washington Star said it understood that \$80,000 ransom was paid to the abductors.

Mrs. McMath and all members of

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Dollar Falls Sharply in London Exchange

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—The American dollar again held the limelight in the exchange market today by a sharp fall which at one time carried it to \$4.01 in relation to the pound, thereby giving sterling the highest value it has had since September, 1931, shortly after Britain abandoned the gold standard.

WEATHER

IOWA: Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in west, preceded by showers in northeast portion Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness followed by showers in west portion.



Society and Clubs

Spring Weather Encourages Fraternity, Sorority Parties

Informal, Formal Affairs Planned to Take Place on Iowa Campus This Evening; Rains Prove No Dampener of Enthusiasm

The damp spring weather of the last few days has produced greener grass and has even encouraged a few hardy spring flowers to show their heads, but the largest of all the crops it seems to have encouraged is the spring party crop. Parties formal and informal have sprung up everywhere, decked out in spring's newest pastel shades, and encouraging a spirit of spring gaiety in nearly every house on the campus.

Groups entertaining tonight are Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Negro Students, Sigma Chi fraternity, Phi Beta Pi fraternity, Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, and Phi Omega Pi sorority.

Alpha Chi Sigma
Thirty couples, members of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity and their guests, will be entertained at an informal dance at the chapter house tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Herbert L. Johnson, A4 of Inwood, is chairman of the committee in charge.

Chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Lovell and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Slaughter.

Delta Delta Delta
Flickering white tapers will cast rays on formal attire and spring decorated tables at the Delta Delta Delta sorority formal dinner dance on the sun porch of Iowa Union tonight.

Silver glazed paper will cover the dance programs on which a blue dancing couple is silhouetted against a white background. The programs will be tied with a gold cord.

The Iowa Cavaliers will play for dancing between courses and later in the evening.

Wilma Drake, C4 of Walnut, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Assisting her are Isabelle Smith, A1 of Iowa City; Margaret Olsen, A1 of Iowa City; Erma Anderson, A4 of Marshalltown, and Dorothy E. Smith, A4 of Murray.

Chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. Earle Smith, Mrs. Mildred Giffen, and Mr. and Mrs. James Van Nise.

Delta Tau Delta
The annual Delta Tau Delta fraternity picnic will attract 500 couples tonight. The city park pavilion, decorated in purple, white, and gold will be the scene of festivities from 5 until 12 o'clock.

Jack Everett's band from Cedar Rapids will play for dancing following the picnic.

James Goodwin, A2 of Des Moines heads up the committee in charge of arrangements. Assisting him are Milo Segner, C4 of Clarion; and Fred Duander, A3 of Denison.

Chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. Lee Travis, and Dr. and Mrs. William Malamud.

Kappa Alpha Theta
A green room, a rose room, and a blue room which will attain their hues by means of colored lights will be the scene of an informal dance at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house tonight. Spring flowers will further decorate the house.

Following the party, out of town rushers will be entertained at the house at a cozy. Frances Teeters, A3 of St. Louis, is in charge of this rushing affair.

Dorothy Cleveland, A3 of Ft. Dodge, heads the party committee, and is assisted by Jean Simpson, A3 of West Union, Dorothy Spencer, A3 of Iowa City, and Frances Teeters. Chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Tuttle, and Mrs. Margaret Mahorney.

Luncheon to Honor Club's Founding Day

Members of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity will observe the fraternity's founders' day today at a luncheon and a dinner.

A. L. Douds, Jr. of Douds, national secretary of the fraternity, will speak briefly this noon at the luncheon to be held at the chapter house. Twenty guests are expected to attend.

J. L. Swift of Marengo will receive honorary membership into the fraternity at a special service to be held at 4:30 this afternoon.

White carnations, the fraternity flower, will decorate the tables in the Spanish room of Hawk's Nest cafe tonight as the Founders' day banquet is held at 6:30.

Out of town guests who will attend the day's events are: James W. Kindig of Sioux City, chief justice of the supreme court of Iowa, Frank Bechly of Montezuma, judge of the sixth district of Iowa; Henry F. Wagner of Sigourney, former chief justice of the supreme court of Iowa; J. L. Swift, Oral S. Swift, Harold W. Swift, and O. J. Eisenbatt, all of Marengo; Max A. Conrad of Burlington; Charles E. Cornell of Mason City; E. B. Shaw of Osceola; Arthur W. Johnson and William C. Moeller, both of Clinton; Arlo W. Palmer and William Spencer, both of Oskaloosa; Mr. Doud, Francis R. Fleming, '32 of Manchester; George Hurley, '26 of Peoria, Ill.; John McCoy, Oskaloosa; Paul Slaninger, '31 of Perry.

Sorority Delegates to Attend Meeting
Three representatives from the Iowa City chapter of Delta Delta Delta will attend a state meeting of the organization at Des Moines today. The meeting and luncheon will be held at the Hotel Ft. Des Moines.

The local representatives are: Mrs. Earle Smith, official delegate of the alliance; Bertha Heeland, president of the active chapter, and Mrs. W. F. Bristol, a member of the alliance.

Delta Sigma Pi
Delta Sigma Pi fraternity announces the pledging of Dick Cuff, A2 of Maxwell, and Charles T. Yerian, G of Harrisburg, Ore.

Make This Model at Home
The Iowan's Daily Pattern
Two Charming Frocks in One Pattern
Pattern 2599

By ANNE ADAMS
You'll count the hours till you actually wear this delightful frock . . . so send for your pattern immediately! If you adore a white organdie flounce, you'll fashion your frock as shown in large sketch. If you revel in puffed sleeves and tucks, follow the small view. Or better yet, make two frocks from the same pattern and keep up with fashion's little tricks. Perky buttons fasten the yoke, and pointed skirt seaming is smart and slimming. Floral prints are ravishing this season . . . select one of them.

Pattern 2599 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric and 1-2 yard contrasting. 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.

Sunday Menu
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY HEN
Rich Dressing
FILET MIGNON
Mushroom Sauce
Creamed New Potatoes with Green Peas
Tomato Sauce
Light Rolls and Butter
Coffee—Tea—Milk
25c
PAUL HELEN CAFE
"When Better Food is Served—We'll Serve It."
Next to Englert Theater

Housewives
We suggest the quickest and most tasty meals or luncheon for this week-end would be one of our fancy MILK FED SPRINGS MILK FED HENS
You can roast them or stuff them and enjoy all of them to the last bone. Dressed, drawn and delivered week-ends.
Iowa City Poultry and Egg Co.
W. L. Davis
Phone 3183

Woman's Association Makes Plans for Recognition Tea

Will Award Women's Scholarships at Affair

Plans for a Recognition tea to be given by Women's association next Friday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the woman's lounge of Iowa Union were made last night at a buffet supper for Women's association council in the office of Dean Adelaide Burge.

Scholarship awards to the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior women having the highest grade average in her class will be presented at the tea by Dean Burge. Selection of the honor women is to be made on a basis of accumulated grades for all college work thus far taken.

Announce Candidates
Candidates for election to official positions in Women's association for next year are also to be announced by Mrs. Burge at the tea. A new method of selecting officers is being planned by the organization, which will meet Monday evening to complete plans for the nominations. Contrary to the usual system, not representatives from each group having special qualifications for executive work are to be chosen; society presidents will constitute an advisory council to assist the regular executive council in detailed work.

A third feature announcement, introducing a new cooperative idea into the work of campus women's organizations, will be the naming of upper-classmen sponsors in a projected orientation plan for new student women. Approximately 50 women are to be appointed to lead discussion groups to assist in orientation work of students matriculating in the university next fall.

Eloise Anderson, J4 of Ottumwa, told council members of her trip to the convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Woman Students at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., April 19-22. Activities in which she participated included a tea at Sage Women's dormitory; a play, "From Morn till Midnight"; informal luncheon at the summer cottage of a sponsor; and climaxed the festivities, a formal banquet featuring talks by guests of honor.

Committees
The following committees were named by Women's association to complete plans for the Recognition tea:
Scholarship committee: Hilda Hartman, A3 of Anamosa, chairman; Margaret Asthalter, A4 of Muscatine; Geraldine Parker, A4 of Des Moines; Virginia Maxson, J4 of Tipton.

Elections and nominations committee: Nelle Traer, A4 of Davenport, chairman; Elizabeth Palmer, A4 of Marshalltown; Mildred Frederickson, C4 of Harlan; Vivian Kuhl, A4 of Davenport; Mrs. Burge.

Orientation committee: Jean Downing, A2 of Anamosa, chairman; Florence Middleton, A3 of South Bend, Ind.; Jane Anderson, A4 of Ft. Smith, Ark.; Marcella Rethman, A3 of Goose Lake; Mary Weeks, A3 of Harpursville, N. Y.; Vivian Kuhl; Mrs. Burge, and Prof. William H. Morgan.

Righters Entertain 19 Guests at Iowa Union Last Night
Nineteen guests were entertained by Prof. and Mrs. Charles Righter in the private dining room of Iowa Union last night. Cutting spring flowers decorated the dining room.

Judges at the Iowa high school music festival, and members of the state festival committee and their wives were the guests. Included in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Mahan of Iowa City; Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean McKee of Shenandoah; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McIntire of Audubon; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lapham of Charles City; Frank A. Beach, director of the school of music at Kansas State Teachers college.

Prof. J. W. Beattie of Northwestern university; Carl Busch of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Gish of Chicago; A. R. McAllister, president of National School Band association; Prof. David Mattson of the University of Michigan; Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Morphy of the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Frederick B. Stiven of the University of Illinois; and A. D. Zanzig, formerly of Brookline, Mass.

Nonpareil Club to Entertain Members With Dinner Dance
A dinner at the Hawk's Nest cafe, followed by dancing at the American Legion Community building will entertain members of the Nonpareil club at their annual dinner dance Tuesday. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the dancing at 9 p.m.

Members of the committee in charge are Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Korab, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. William Holub, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krinsell, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Martin, and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Rohrbacher.

Professor Haynes Speaks at Luncheon
Prof. Fred E. Haynes spoke on "Criminology and penology" at the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the social sciences department of the Iowa City Woman's club yesterday at Youde's inn.

Greetings, Greta!
Returning to resume her film work in the United States, Greta Garbo, Swedish screen star, is pictured on her arrival at San Diego, Cal. The film queen is changed considerably since she left here for her native Sweden nearly a year ago. She is no longer elusive, but smiled pleasantly, chatted with reporters and posed for photographers.

Women's Horseshoe Tourney Delayed

Opening of the women's intramural horseshoe tournament has been postponed until May 11 so as to give three extra days for practice. One practice is necessary for participation in the tourney; practices are held daily 4 to 6 p.m. at women's athletic field.

Four teams have already begun practice; Sigma Delta Tau, Delta Delta Delta, and two independent teams.

Spences Entertain College Group
Tullips and bluebells will decorate the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Spence, 521 Park road, tonight when 20 members of the Aphelion group of Cornell college will be guests at a dinner dance. The party will begin at 6:30.

Helen Spence, a member of the home economics department at Cornell college, is sponsor of the Aphelion group.

Legion Auxiliary Plays Bridge
Four tables of bridge were played at the American Legion auxiliary card party yesterday afternoon in the American Legion Community building. Mrs. J. E. Gatens was hostess. Prize winners were Vera Walden, high, and Mrs. Ethel Beach, low.

Lindberghs to Washington
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh may take off early tomorrow on a direct flight to Washington, officials of the Transcontinental and Western Air Lines said today.

Newspaper Man Retires
DAVENPORT (AP) — Superintendent of the Daily Times composing room for more than 42 years, Thomas J. Kelley has retired. He assisted in getting out the first issue of the Times.

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SATURDAY NOON
ROAST CHICKEN WITH DRESSING SWISS STEAK
Creamy Whipped Potatoes
Creamed Peas and Carrots or Steved Tomatoes
Cabbage, Apple and Raisin Salad
Chocolate Pudding
Hot Rolls and Butter
Choice of Drinks
35c

Vegetable Plate
Creamy Whipped Potatoes
Creamed Peas and Carrots
Steved Tomatoes
Cabbage, Apple and Raisin Salad
Chocolate Pudding
Hot Rolls
Choice of Drinks
30c

Special Plate
CHICKEN GIBLETS WITH HOMEMADE NOODLES
Creamy Whipped Potatoes
Cabbage, Apple and Raisin Salad
Hot Rolls
Choice of Drinks
25c

Sunday Noon
Mixed Fruit Cocktail
ROAST CHICKEN WITH DRESSING
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM
Mashed Potatoes
Asparagus on Toast or Buttered Carrots
Molded Orange Salad
Choice of Desserts
Cloverleaf Rolls
Choice of Drinks
35c

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVE
5 to 7 p.m.
Special Supper
Grape Juice Cocktail
T BONE STEAK
French Fried Potatoes
Creamed Corn
Mixed Fruit Salad
Choice of Dessert
Choice of Drinks
35c

Veal Steak
Sirloin Steak
Fresh Fried Ham and Egg
Potatoes, Vegetable, Salad,
Choice of Desserts
Choice of Drinks
35c

Vegetable Plate
Fruit Salad Plate
35c

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A NEW, UP-TO-DATE DAIRY STORE GIVING

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GASOLINE ALLEY

DARES TO BE DIFFERENT!

Watch Us May 12th

Britain Fails to Okay U. S. Tariff Truce

No Hope Appears to Halt Economic Warfare

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—America's first big move for giving the world economic conference a constructive send-off by means of a tariff truce failed today to gain the support of the British government.

With other countries awaiting Britain's lead, there appeared no hope tonight of making effective an armistice in the economic warfare among the nations.

No outright refusal of cooperation came from Downing street, where Prime Minister MacDonald held two long sessions with his cabinet, but it was understood that Sir Robert Vansittart, permanent undersecretary of foreign affairs, had informed Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's negotiator, of the inability of the British government to agree to any immediate truce, or even to a truce from the opening of the economic conference, unless Britain's tariff position is protected by safeguards.

A tariff truce with reservations, according to an authoritative American view, would rob the measure of much of its constructive psychological effect.

Mr. Davis tonight packed his bags and, with no conferences arranged with British officials for tomorrow, he will proceed to Geneva to turn his attention to disarmament problems.

Official secrecy prevails regarding what passed between Mr. MacDonald and his ministers at number 10 Downing street today but it was believed that the prime minister's sympathetic presentation of the American proposal was confronted by a stone wall of opposition from the tariff wing of the national government.

While some ministers desire to make a gesture of support for the truce, they feared to face the tariff bloc in the house of commons, which already is in revolt.

Even the trade agreements recently negotiated by authorized ministers, such as Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, have brought a storm of protests over yielding any of Britain's advantage in wielding the tariff weapon.

For more than a year the country has been counting on negotiations, such as those just concluded with Argentina, Denmark and Germany, to revive foreign markets. For the government to surrender while negotiations with other nations are about to be concluded is considered in parliamentary circles to be politically inexpedient.

Schacht Promises German Support

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—German cooperation in a tariff truce as proposed by the United States was promised tonight by the Hitler government's special representative, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, who arrived for world economic conversations with President Roosevelt and promptly drew a parallel between the powers of the American chief executive and Hitler.

"Some of you make mistakes about talking about the Hitler dictatorship in Germany," the tall German banker told reporters at his hotel.

"Nothing is as democratic as the Hitler government."

He asserted that Hitler first won the popular election and then received his broad powers by a two-thirds vote of the Reich.

Asserting President Roosevelt had received his authority in exactly the same way, Schacht exclaimed "that the one best form of democracy."

As to the tariff truce proposed by the American government to prepare for the world economic conference, the head of the German Reichsbank said his country was "gladly willing to join in the American idea," which he described as "a very good one." He said he was awaiting a definite proposal for such an armistice on tariff increases.

Philo Club Will Discuss Modern Jewish Conditions

A symposium on present world Jewish conditions, with special reference to the German problem, will feature the year's final meeting of the Philo club, to be held tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

Three speakers will present various phases of the subject. F. Miller of Cedar Rapids will speak on "What the modern Jew expects of his leaders." "Can prophetic Judaism be revived?" will be discussed by Abe Bass, Cedar Rapids attorney.

Mr. Bass will deal with the practical applications of Judaism in the fields of social justice and international understanding. Rabbi Albert S. Goldstein will speak on "The moral obligations of the intelligent Jew."

A committee in charge of the meeting consists of Sylvia Koff, A2 of Marshalltown, and Harold Goldman, L1 of Des Moines.

The meeting will be open to all interested.

SKIPPY—A "Tiger" Cat



The Midland, Literary Magazine That Originated in Iowa, Fulfills Prophecy, Will Die Unashamed with Next Issue

"When the Midland dies, late or soon, may it die unashamed and leave pleasant memories."

As the Midland, literary magazine originating on the Iowa campus in 1915, suspends publication with its next issue, as its Iowa City friends say it will—this prophetic foreword of the initial number will be fulfilled.

The Athelney club, a group of students and graduates who wished to write, established the Midland 19 years ago with the hope of giving the great valley to literature. Prof. Clark F. Ansley, head of the English department at Iowa for 17 years and now editor of the Columbia University Press, was the patient counselor of these youthful authors.

Directs Fortunes John Townner Frederick, former Iowa professor of English, has directed, as editor, this magazine through the vicissitudes of a career that has brought recognition from the nation.

The first works of Ruth Suckow, who was for a short time editorial assistant, were published in this periodical. The "Barbed Wire" collection of poems by Prof. Edwin Ford Piper of the English department made their first appearance in the Midland. Kenne Abbott and Arthur Davison Ficke have also written for it.

Assisting Professor Frederick in the beginning were: Roger L. Sergei, associate editor and instructor in the university; Ival McPeak, Walter Mullenberg, Hoyt Cooper, and R. H. Durboraw. Prof. Frank Luther Mott, director of the school of journalism, was joint editor and publisher from 1925 to 1930 and has been an associate editor since then. Professor Piper has been an associate editor and an adviser since the inception of the magazine.

This itinerant journal has found a home in many places. Cradled at Iowa City from 1915 to 1917 it journeyed in company with its editor, to Moorhead, Minn., to a farm near

Glennie, Mich., back to Iowa City, away to Pittsburgh, Pa., once more back to its birthplace, and finally to Chicago where it has been since 1930. Though edited in all these places, the Midland has always been printed by the Economy Advertising company of Iowa City.

Students and professors here have contributed much to this publication. Familiar names are these: Ruth Fuller Sergei, Esther Paulus Frederick, Harry Hartwick, Charles Brown Nelson, Douglas Branch, Don Harrison, George Carver, Walter Myers, Paul Engle, Dorothy Donore, Edward G. Quigley, and Marlow A. Shaw.

With the next issue, that of March-April combined with that of May-June, the Midland dies. Many are the eulogies for this experiment which sought expression and development for the literature of the middle west. Professor Piper says of it: "The Midland has cause for pride in its varied achievements, among them, these:

"It served as a rallying point—brought together western writers and western matter.

"It helped to develop the literary consciousness of Iowa and the middle west. It made Iowa a powerful literary force. More literary people have good words for Iowa because of the Midland than for any other single reason.

"It has helped measurably many a talented young author."

Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters, made this statement for The Daily Iowan—

"The Midland has been a rallying point for sincere creative ability as opposed to machine-made writing. In a time when commercialism has invaded the arts, it has performed a valuable service for letters in the midwest and the nation."

H. L. Mencken, editor of The American Mercury, writes thus: "The Midland is probably the most important literary magazine ever established in America."

Indeed, the Midland dies unashamed and leaves pleasant memories.

Blossom Queen



Marion Evans of Berrien Springs, Mich., a smiling brunette, who defeated her sister beauties from 29 other Michigan towns in the southwestern part of the state and was elected to rule over the Blossom Festival. The festival begins Sunday evening, May 7, and ends May 14.

Raps F.D.R. Economy



Declaring that "under a young and untried director of the budget," the United States is being reduced to a third class naval power, Senator Arthur Robinson, Republican of Indiana, assailed President Roosevelt's economy program and Budget Director Lewis Douglas. "Our safety as a nation depends upon our national insurance," Senator Robinson said, "and our national insurance is our national defense."

Residents and from the sentencing judge.

Iowa Weather-Figures Show You Just Can't Depend On It

Hot or Cold, the Month Makes Very Little Difference

Caprices and whims of spring weather in Iowa result in some odd arrays of figures in the weather man's archives. Fluctuations in the temperature and precipitation are as frequent and uncertain as fluctuations in the stock market.

Two instances are recorded in the 37 years of weather data compiled by Prof. John F. Reilly, government weather observer, of thermometer readings as low as 25 degrees in May. That was in 1906 and 1907. A few years earlier, in 1902, the mercury climbed on one occasion to a sweltering height of 95 degrees in the same month.

Which all goes to show that you can't tell whether it's safe to doff your winter togs in May or not—at least in Iowa.

The lowest April temperature recorded by Professor Reilly during the 37 year period was 13 degrees in 1899; the highest 93 degrees in 1930.

In March the range of extremes is still wider! Twice the mercury has nosed-dived to 13 degrees below zero, in 1913 and 1923. In 1923, however, straw hats came out of stor-

age in March, when summery temperatures reaching a maximum of 83 degrees were recorded.

Old J. Pluvius, too, seems to be of a vacillating temperament when spring winds blow over the land. The 2.73 inches of rain which fell overnight recently after a dry April of 1.38 inches of rainfall is not entirely without precedent.

April rainfall has varied in Professor Reilly's records from less than three quarters of an inch in 1915 to more than six inches in 1931. In March 1910 only a quarter of an inch of rain and snow fell; in March 1916 more than five inches were recorded. May rainfall varies from one to nine and one half inches in the 37 year records.

Korns Will Attend National Meeting

Dr. H. M. Korns, associate professor of the theory and practice of medicine at University hospital, will attend the national meetings of the American Society for Clinical Investigation and the Association of American Physicians to be held in Washington, D.C. next week.

Dr. Korns will leave Iowa City today and will return May 14. He plans to stop in Cleveland, Ohio, for a short stay on his way back.

By PERCY L. CROSBY



is nearly 14 times as long and nine times as high as the Iowa river dam, its dimensions being 98 feet and 4,111 feet as compared to 11 feet and 300 feet.

Eight hundred fifty times as much concrete went into the making of the Muscle Shoals project or a total of 1,100,000 yards compared to a mere 1,500 yards.

Twelve thousand cubic feet of water a second pour over the great dam of the south during low water flow. Only 50 cubic feet a second represents the low water flow of Iowa river, according to Prof. Floyd A. Nasler, director of the hydraulics laboratory.

During a flood, the ratio to 10 to one, the maximum flood flow of the Tennessee being half a billion cubic feet a second, that of the Iowa 50,000 a second.

At present there are six water turbines at Muscle Shoals, and only one at the Iowa power plant. Present horsepower capacity at Muscle Shoals is 260,000, at Iowa 350, a ratio of 743 to one.

Maximum capacity of the larger project is 610,000 horsepower, of the smaller 700.

Four Men Released DAVENPORT (AP)—Authorities released four men claiming to be representatives of a coal mining company after questioning them regarding inquiries they were said to have made about guns and ammunition.

A DAM That is a Dam—That's Muscle Shoals

Giant and pigmy! Those words connote something of the vast difference in the sizes of the Muscle Shoals dam on the Tennessee river, over whose control and operation congress has been wrangling for years, and the comparatively small Iowa river dam at Iowa City.



DANCE
EDDIE SCHNEIDER
and his
DETROITERS
Novelties—Singing Variety Entertainment
SHADOWLAND
Tonite
40c per person

Graduates



JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES and FRESHMEN:
Soon this eventful school year will have drawn to a close. We urge you to order your 1934 HAWKEYE, an enduring memento, now. A book containing the story of your university in picture form with some twenty-four hundred pictures and illustrations.

Only 6 Days Left
In Which to Purchase One of the Few Remaining 1934 HAWKEYES
★ ACT NOW ★

1934 HAWKEYE

A Living Story in Pictures of Your University Days

Wisconsin Attorney Seeks Arrest of County Sheriff

Charges Official With Breaking State Statute

VIROQUA, Wis., May 5 (AP)—District Attorney Martin Gulbrandsen of Vernon county today issued a warrant for Sheriff James Baxter of Allamakee county, Ia., charging the Iowa official with having violated a Wisconsin statute by transporting a destitute family from one Wisconsin county to another.

No attempt will be made immediately to arrest Sheriff Baxter, nor are extradition proceedings contemplated, Gulbrandsen said. But if he ventures into Wisconsin he will be arrested and authorities along the Mississippi river have been asked to seize the sheriff if he crosses any interstate bridge, the district attorney said.

On January 5, Gulbrandsen said, Sheriff Baxter brought Frank Downey, his wife and five children, who had become public charges, to Prairie du Chien, Wis. The sheriff said he had an order from an Iowa court authorizing transfer of the family to Wisconsin because it was held that the Downeys were not Iowa citizens.

At Prairie du Chien the sheriff paid two weeks rent on a house and proposed to install the family. But Prairie du Chien officials threatened to arrest a truck driver if he unloaded the Downeys' household goods, and the family was taken back to Iowa.

The following day, Gulbrandsen charged, Sheriff Baxter brought the family back to Wisconsin and deposited mother, father and children on highway 35 three miles north of De Soto. Officials of Vernon county then cared for them, giving Downey a job on a road crew but did not concede the family had established Wisconsin residence.

Governor Saves Morris Goodman From Competition

DES MOINES, May 5 (AP)—Intercession of Gov. Clyde Herring has saved Morris Goodman, 27, of Council Bluffs, from deportation to his native Poland.

The governor suspended two of Goodman's three sentences of five years each on charges of receiving stolen automobile parts. Goodman, who has a wife and child in Council Bluffs, now is in Ft. Madison penitentiary.

Federal authorities had taken preliminary steps toward sending Goodman back to his native country, as three convictions of felony subject an alien to deportation.

Goodman testified in behalf of the state in other trials and petitions requesting clemency were received from Pottawattamie county

Tonight's The Big Night!
BOY SCOUT CIRCUS
16-BIG ACTS-16
An Exposition of Scouting
presented by the Iowa City Area Council, B. S. A.
TONIGHT
May 6
8 O'clock P. M.
FIELD HOUSE
Admission, 25c School Children, 10c
Reserved Seats, 50c
Tickets on Sale at Whet's No. 1

WSUI PROGRAM
For Today
9 a.m.—News, markets, weather, and music.
1:30 p.m.—State school music festival, marching band contest.
3:15 p.m.—Baseball game, University of Iowa vs. Iowa State college.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.

The Daily Iowan

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DIAL 4191 Branch exchange connecting all departments

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1933

Challenge to Humanity

IT MIGHT BE WELL while the "new deal" is in process of fulfillment for the administration to give serious consideration to the deplorable conditions of child labor in the United States.

Only yesterday Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, joined the "baby strike" picket lines protesting against conditions in shirt factory sweatshops in the Lehigh valley.

Testimony in Governor Pinchot's current investigation into conditions of labor in Pennsylvania reveals that children in the sweatshops receive as low as three cents an hour for cutting shirts. Three 16 year old girls said they often had to report for work at 3 a.m. and work until 5 p.m., for which they received from \$1.80 to \$3 a fortnight.

Pennsylvania is not alone in this respect. Data is not available for all industries, but it is known that women and children work long hours in the factories of New York and other eastern textile states for miserable salaries.

The best that can be said of such conditions is that they constitute a serious indictment against the social system that allows them.

Attempts have been made to eradicate the child labor evil by law, but in every instance the employers have managed to have the statute declared unconstitutional by the courts on the ground that it was an impairment of the obligation of contract.

Hearings in these cases have been monuments of ghastly irony. Attorneys have pleaded fervently that widows and children should not be deprived of the opportunity to work for two or three or four cents an hour if they wanted to; they have told the courts that child labor laws restricted individual liberty.

An end should be made to this hideous farce once and for all. The cold facts concerning the hours and conditions of labor should be ferreted out and published broadcast for everyone to see. All the forces of decency in the country should be mobilized to stamp out what has become a blight upon the name of humanity.

Changing Tactics

THE VALIANT attempts of educational leaders to inject some of the New Deal spirit into their field by bringing curricula and objectives more into line with changing social and economic conditions are reflected in a recent move at Columbia university.

There it has been decided that the 30 year old requirements for a bachelor of arts degree are too archaic, that from now on the committee on instruction may waive one or more heretofore required subjects "when such modification will promote the best educational interests of the student."

Educators have not been slow to recognize the need for change and modification. The trouble has been that subsequent action has been slow due to the long study necessary and the complexities of questions that arise. Even in the Columbia case, one of the officials reported: "It will undoubtedly require some time to hit upon the fairest and most useful methods of procedure."

The reason for the change at Columbia may also be found at almost any university in the country. Too many requirements are stumbling blocks to some students rather than helping them to obtain an education. Some students have "blind spots" for certain kinds of studies, certain courses which to them are uninteresting and which, in fact, are unnecessary. Many students come to college already skilled in the kind of mental discipline contained in certain required university courses.

The personal, individual element cannot be overlooked as the educational changes are wrought. Achievement, mental capacity, common sense, general ability and intelligence, special skills and knowledge, all vary with each individual. The perfect educational system has a place for each student. And the sooner the imperfections in the present system are eliminated, the more appreciative of educational advantages will students become.

The Iowa Radio Net

THE FIRST STATE in the midwest and third in the union to be equipped with a state police broadcasting system, Iowa will be ready May 15 for the plan's inauguration. Radio receivers synchronized with the central station of the state net will be installed in sheriff's headquarters for all counties, the police headquarters of larger cities, and after a time, the police stations of the smaller cities.

There are now 250 sets ready for operation in the state. Eventual plans call for 500 installations, all located in such places as to

keep law enforcement officers in touch with crime developments at all times.

Federal radio commission allocation of frequency has been made so that the Iowa station will have a clear channel for its broadcasts; in other words, there will be no other station in the United States which will interfere with the Iowa police net.

Donations of equipment have aided in the construction of the new station, the gifts being made by the Iowa Bankers' association; the system will be operated by remote control from the state house offices of the Iowa bureau of investigation, and actual transmission will be from a downtown building in Des Moines, using the antenna system which formerly was used by the Central Broadcasting company.

Many local systems of police communication have been installed in the last two years which are based on central radio stations; most of them have been confined to major cities. Michigan and Massachusetts police are already equipped with a state system, and Louisiana is planning to install a system.

It is not only the fact that such speed can be had in communication as to make a criminal's attempt to escape nearly impossible to complete, without giving information almost instantly to all agents of law, that makes the radio an effective crime deterrent.

There is the psychological effect of one man being placed in attempt to outwit hundreds of others who are coordinated against him. That impossibility of escaping the swift moving radio net, impressed on a criminal's mind, will make him more cautious of crime commission.

How long has it been since a theatrical producer has said: "The talkies have had their day!"

Henceforth Germany will be governed by Aryans only. And everyone thought that Hitler was persecuting the Jews!

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

While criticism is pouring on former acting mayor Joseph V. McKee of New York for his withdrawal from political life to become head of the Title Guarantee and Trust company of that city, there is much speculation about the cause and effect of his action.

McKee, for whom a "write-in" campaign was conducted by the New York World-Telegram and which won that newspaper part of its recent Pulitzer prize for meritorious service, said, as he made his announcement, that "leadership in politics under our party system is hemmed in by party limitations. . . I believe I can be of greater service to the community now as a disinterested citizen."

But that statement has failed to appease the critics. McKee was at once called a spineless, weak, unfaithful person who did not have the best interests of the city or society at heart and who was guilty of betraying the faith of the people of New York city.

What worried most of the people who voted for McKee at the last election and who planned to vote for him again at the next election was that now there seems no way of ever putting an end to the influence and power of Tammany Hall. Their faith was in McKee, who, while in office, contributed much to cleaning up the city hall, saving a large amount of money formerly wasted in the administration, and taking dirty politics out of city management.

Leaders of the fusion ticket are now without a candidate. On the other hand, the way is now clear for Al Smith, now prominently mentioned as the city's next mayor, to step in and take over the post, providing the Tammany candidate, Mayor O'Brien, does not win re-election.

But whether Smith, if elected, could successfully battle the forces that for many decades have dominated the city, is doubtful. The "happy warrior" would find the greatest battle of his life on his hands if he undertook to stamp out Tammany. It is also quite doubtful if he would even attempt to try it.

But McKee's statement at leaving politics for good is interesting, if not actually enlightening. If he felt that the job was too big, that the opposition from Tammany-ruled co-workers in the refusal to defeat his every posture, then his refusal to continue as president of the board of aldermen and to run for the mayoralty again is justified. He is right, however, in one respect.

Political parties can make or break any territorial division in which they operate. They can lower it to the depths of corruption and dominate its growth. They can also carry it to the heights of achievement in social and economic and cultural fields. In New York city, Tammany has fastened itself like a cancerous growth on the heart of the city's life. As long as it remains, graft and corruption will flourish. And that long, too, will the Democratic party have an obligation to the people of the state in exorcising the Tammany organization.

One man alone might be able to do the job. McKee was on the road to defeating Tammany in the brief time he spent as acting mayor. But when the attempt to draft him into service at the election failed, he proved almost conclusively that he was not the right man for the job. Al Smith may yet do the trick. If he does, he will have insured the everlastingness of his already permanent fame.

Book Bits

(From Cimarron, by Edna Ferber) In their rough youth, and now, women were scarce, with the scarcity that the hard life predicted. And because they were scarce they were precious. No woman so plain, so hard, so undesirable that she did not take on, by the very fact of her sex, a value far beyond her deserts. The attitude of a whole nation had been touched by this sentimental fact which was, after all, largely geographic. For a full century the countries of Europe, bewildered by it, unable to account for it, had laughed at this adolescent reverence of the American man for the American woman.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capital. 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. 187 May 6, 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), (3), and (4) as shown at "N.B." below). The Program Committee directs the attention of both students, and instructors and professors, to the regulation that there is to be no deviation, in the case of any examination, from this schedule, except as authorized by the Committee on Admission and Classification, on the student's written petition, filed in ample time, supported by the recommendation of the department concerned,—to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for the purpose of getting through earlier will not be permitted.

In the case of conflicts (within the SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D, 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, 8-10 A.M., 10-12 A.M., and 2-4 P.M. Rows list dates from May 24 to June 1 and corresponding exam groups (Special Group A, B, C, D, E, F) and subjects.

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 lecture of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 22 meets for lectures T Th S at 8. The first regular meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 8,—and the class will meet for examination Thursday, May 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), (3), 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, B; 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, LE
"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

(Additional Official Daily Bulletin on Page 5)

The Literary Guidepost

Keeping Up With the New Books

One Against the Earth, by Daniel Mainwaring. Ray Long and Richard E. Smith, 1933, \$2.00. Reviewed by FRANCIS W. PALMER.

Lined against the gray Pacific, Ed Hamus the father striding along a rocky shore with the baby Eugene in his arms, maddly exulting in the briny spray against his lean face . . .

Mary Hamus, wife and mother, devotee of the soil and a quiet life, who strives to erase the look of hunger for far places from her husband's face . . .

These counter forces were the heritage of Eugene.

His life is a story of constant revolt against the mediocrity that he dreads but never surmounts, the struggle of a beauty-loving soul to be freed of restraints that inhibit it. Freed at last by deserting his bride of a day and fleeing to the city, he is a chronic failure, unable to overcome his own weaknesses.

Varied experiences ensue—three subsequent love affairs, writing the bible of a new religion for two half-mad filling station evangelists, reporting on a Los Angeles paper, sign-painting from coast to coast—

but he is never able to satisfy that inward restless longing.

Weary at last, he returns to his mother's farm in the valley and resumes his old duties, soothed by the memories they arouse. A neighborhood mob at last breaks its vengeance on the misfit Eugene, descending upon him one night and lynching him for a ghastly crime of which he is innocent. But in this tragic death his soul finds the peace it has sought in vain during life.

The story has obvious weaknesses—a straining for dramatic effect; incidents that are unreal, sexual episodes that are scarcely convincing—but it is characterized by a power not entirely realized in its lapses of restraint.

In the background, a steady influence in the lives of its people, lies the great valley of California. The author traces the characters of its people with stark, ruthless detail. Descriptive passages of vivid, almost poetic imagery abound throughout the book.

Above all, "One Against the Earth" strikes a chord of universality in the tangled influences that sway Eugene's life, in his search for beauty, and in the utility of his wandering.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



For Explanation of Ripley Cartoons, See Page 5.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



BEHIND THE SCENES

IN HOLLYWOOD

STUDIO GOSSIP

By HARRISON CARROLL

FILM SCANDAL

SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD—The screen gangster is being driven abroad for his locations. On May 25 production is expected to begin at Fox Hills on "Shanghai Madness," the story of an American bee-comber-racketeer who tangles with the law in the "Paris of the Orient."

The roustabout hero will be Spencer Tracy, who gets star billing in this new picture. The Frederick Hazlitt Brennan story will be directed by John Blystone, who is now putting the finishing touches to Lilian Harvey's "My Lips Betray."

Tracy is at present ending his work in "The Power and the Glory," the picture Fox borrowed Colleen Moore from M-G-M for.

Dancers to Gus Arnheim's music are laughing at the story of the celebrant of new beer's day who teetered out of the Beverly Wilshire gold room in an overloaded condition to get his hat and go home. He asked the head waiter where the check room was.

"Just around the corner," said the man.

this, did I ask for a Republican campaign speech?"

Although the western is reported in disrepute with the exhibitors, Universal carries on with hoof symphonies. They have signed Buck Jones to make a series, "Gordon of Ghost City," the screen version of Peter B. Kyne's story, "Oh, Promise Me." This is not the gangster play, "Oh, Promise Me," which Universal still has on the shelf.

HOLLYWOOD PARADE Unable to wait until it comes to Hollywood, film folk have been sneaking advance peeps at the circus. Mary Pickford was interested in one of the elephant act girl-performers. Marlene Dietrich and Joseph Von Sternberg caught one of the shows. You should have seen her two guards cutting a way out through the crowds. . . . Mae West took it big by coming in just as the grand parade entered. Bing Crosby is now a year older. . . . When Boris Karloff calls for his favorite dish, it's Indian curry with rice. . . . Buster Phelps, the tot thespian, plays

the son in Victor McLaglen's new picture. Chief party at the Little Club's last event was Adrienne Ames' affair with her sister, Linda March. Dorothy Lee and Marshall Duffield, Colleen Moore with hubby Al Scott were present, and Randolph Scott, of course. Sally Blane was with Bruce Cabot, Lew Ayres with Ginger Rogers, Buddy Rogers with helress Janet McCleod. . . . Biggest surprise over the week end were Joan Crawford and Doug Junior together at Constance Bennett's farewell dinner to her husband, Henri. Richard Bennett and his wife attended. Mary Pickford was another guest.

An innovation for her home "bar" are Alice Brady's drinking mittens, handed out to guests to keep the beer from numbing the hands. . . . Lewis Milestone and Lawrence Stallings staging at the Beverly Wilshire Sunday night. . . . Eddie Lowe and Lil Tashman dropped in after a dinner at Toxie's. . . . Allan Dinehart with Moseley Brittonne. . . . Marion Nixon wearing her hair blonded under a white mandarin hat.

Kentucky Derby Looms as Wide Open Race; 22 Entries Made



DERBY DAY

SPORT

Potshots

by EUGENE THORNE

IT'S "Derby" day down in Louisville and the eyes of the entire racing world are focused upon historic Churchill Downs and the fifty-ninth running of the \$50,000 Kentucky classic. Conditions yesterday following the placing of 22 horses in the entry were such that there is little chance for a new Derby record and the outcome is somewhat of a tossup. But even that and the depression are failing to keep away the usual colorful crowds and the betting fraternity.

Every year they make their trek to the Blue Grass region, from the curious to the regular followers of the track, to back their favorite, be it \$2 or "bigger money." And this year is no exception. Popular opinion remains steadfast in its backing of Ladysman, the horse the experts ridicule for its smallness and inability to go the mile and quarter (so they say). But shortly after 5:30 this evening, rain or shine, we'll know whether the public's choice is winner or whether the "experts" are right in their choice of head play.

WHILE I profess to know very little about this racing game, I have a hunch that Col. E. R. Bradley, whose horses have many times carried his colors to upset victories in the historic Derby, has another ace up his sleeve this year in Broker's Tip, a horse apparently every bit as good as was Burgoon King that surprised last spring. Charley O, mentioned prominently in some circles, will undoubtedly be in the running, but he drew the toughest starting position of all, the post. But we'll just have to wait until this evening, then see how our guesses have been.

University high, which has had a monopoly on Little Seven track competition for the last two years, journeys to Mt. Vernon this morning to try for top honors once more. Coach M. F. Carpenter, while expecting the toughest of opposition from all quarters, is nevertheless predicting another victory for his boys. We will have to agree with him that he has a squad so much better balanced than the rest that it will take a Herculean effort to upset him.

WITH such a performer as Van Phillips, more versatile than is the average high school athlete while still being a topnotch man in each event in which he participates, Carpenter has something to build around. This year he has developed several other good men and anyway we look at it, there is nothing on the books but another Blue and White year in the conference which embraces Mt. Vernon, West Liberty, West Branch, Anamosa, Monticello, and Tipton.

Iowa Track Men to Seek Tenth Outdoor State Cinder Crown

Not only the defense of its 1932 championship but the attempt to win the tenth consecutive title for University of Iowa will spur the Hawkeye track and field team in the state collegiate meet at Ames next Saturday.

The state university team, forced to relinquish the indoor championship, will be stronger outdoors and

U. High Favorite to Take Third Straight Track Title

Locals to Meet Tough Opposition Today at Mt. Vernon

With their conference title at stake, University high track men move into Mt. Vernon today where they hope to repulse the assaults of other conference teams and clinch another title to make it three in a row in Little Seven conference competition.

Expecting a tough battle in their fight to keep their crown, the Blue and White must open up with some record breaking performances to stave off the attacks of Tipton and West Liberty, the strongest contenders, who will put some ace men on the field in a determined attempt to relieve University high of its title.

Seek New Marks

But they will be met by ace men, for the Blue and White possess athletes who have broken, or can break, half of the conference records and will be there fighting to set new marks.

Capt. Van Phillips, leader of the Blue and White and triple conference record holder, will defend his marks in the 100 and 440 yard dashes, which he has beaten this year, and in the javelin throw, which he is also capable of breaking. Phillips will also compete in the 220 yard dash, broad jump, and discus. He has a fine chance of setting a new mark in the dash and placing high in the other two events. Tipton and Monticello offer the competition in the dashes and will push the river school athlete all the way.

Joy vs. Cook

To win the mile and half mile runs, conference runners will have to beat Ed Joy, University high distance man who has not been pushed all season. Cook of Tipton has gone under the 880 record this season and is the man Joy has to beat in this race. In practice, the river school runner has bettered the mile record, but will probably have to fight Cook again.

Tipton's hurdle star, L. Lind, should have little trouble taking the 120 yard high hurdles, having bettered the record twice this season. Ed McCollister should get in for a third or better. In the 220 yard low hurdles, Monticello has the best chance to win, with Coop of Tipton scoring high. Bob Schnobelen should do something here for he has been developing all season and is a good sprinter.

Strong in Shot Put

Leo Miltner and Martin Warrin should win the shot put for the locals. Both have beaten the record by more than foot this season. Tiffany of West Liberty will force the boys. Phillips should win the javelin and place high in the broad jump, along with Ed Joy, who will also compete in this event.

His of West Liberty should win the discus throw but he will fight Phillips, who should place high. In the high jump it will be a toss up. Nobody in the conference has come near the record and anybody can win. West Liberty is a slight favorite, however. The same condition exists in the pole vault, with Mt. Vernon slightly the favorite.

Favored in Mile Relay

University high is the favorite to win the mile relay. Coach Carpenter has always turned out fine relay teams in this event, and the Blue and White hold the record. The half mile relay should go to Monticello. Its men have run the event under the present record and stand a chance to set a new one.

may push Iowa State and Drake, the favorites.

Oldest meet in the state, the Iowa Collegiate association championships will be held for the thirty-seventh time. Athletes of the state university now possess eight of the 16 records and one share, while Drake ranks second with four clear marks and a third of another.

Tennis Team at Wisconsin

Reddig, Sieh, Fletcher, Van der Zee Will Play Badgers

Iowa's tennis team, which has yet to register a triumph in Western conference competition, engages Wisconsin at Madison this afternoon.

Coach E. G. "Dad" Schroeder and the team left for the Badger encounter last night by car.

Capt. Ron Reddig will lead the Hawkeye contingent in its final Big Ten meet before the conference championship tourney to be held at Northwestern later this month. Other members of the Iowa quartet are Al Sieh, John Van der Zee and John Fletcher.

Plan Big 10 Cinder Meet for Yearlings

Something new in conference meets will be the Big Ten freshman telegraphic meet to be held between all Western conference freshman teams during the week of May 14-21.

The meet will be held on any two consecutive days during the week of May 14-21, with the events to run off under the usual rules governing varsity competition. All times must be checked by varsity coaches or officials appointed by them.

The meet will be held with the cooperation of the sports editors and coaches of Big Ten schools and the results will be announced in conference school newspapers at the beginning of the week following the event.

Freshmen Will Meet Three Foes

The second stiff test for the freshman track team will come next week when the greenclads meet three conference freshman teams, Ohio State, Northwestern, and Purdue, in a telegraphic meet to be held May 9 to 10.

This will make the week unusually gruelling for the frosh, for bad weather has forced them to postpone the final day contests of their meet with Wisconsin and Chicago until next Monday.

With the completion of this triple meet, the freshmen will get a good rest before the conference freshman telegraphic meet to be held the week of May 14-21.

L. D. Weldon Will Enter Star Hurdler in National Meet

L. D. Weldon, former Big Ten champion javelin thrower from the University of Iowa and now coach at Sacramento, Cal. junior college, will bring his star hurdler, John Wood, to the National A.A.U. meet in Chicago this summer.

The former Iowan probably will put Wood through his final training on the Hawkeye track, with Coach George T. Bresnahan, developer of numerous hurdle champions, offering suggestions.

Wood last week won the northern California junior college title for the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.6,

Experts Turn to Head Play for Favorite

Ladysman Still Remains Popular Choice to Get Victory

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5 (AP)—The popular belief that the fifty-ninth running of the \$50,000 Kentucky derby tomorrow will be a wide open race, already increased by prospects of a heavy track as well as the presence of a well matched field, was emphasized today as owners dropped the names of 22 crack three year olds, unexpectedly large number, into the entry box at Churchill Downs.

If they all paraded to the post around 5:30 p.m. (C.S.T.) in quest of the rich prize, the record field of 1928 would be equalled but at least four or five and possibly seven horses will be scratched before the bugle calls.

Meanwhile, with today's track sloppy from a heavy over night rain and another shower expected before clearing weather sets in for derby day, the owners took no chance and put all possible racing resources into the lists. William R. Coe of New York, whose fragile Ladysman continued to hold the place of pre-race favorite, and Col. Edward Riley Bradley, famous Kentuckian who has won three derbies, each posted three entries.

Coe named Ladysman, Pomponius and Poppoleon, all sons of Pompey. Bradley entered Broker's Tip, Boilermaker, a son of Bubbling Over, and Fingal, a Sir Gallahad, III, colt. Each probably will withdraw one or two colts by tomorrow.

\$50,450 to Winner

Providing the minimum field of 15 goes to the barrier for the test of one mile and a quarter, the race will be worth \$50,450 to the winner, with \$10,000 more distributed among the next three finishers. To the victor also will go the wreath of roses and a \$5,000 gold trophy, to be presented by Postmaster General Farley.

In the draw for position today, the twin boys of east and west—Ladysman, winter book favorite, and Mrs. William Crump's Head Play, choice of the "hardboots"—turned up with "naturals." Ladysman, in the No. 7 spot, from the pole, and Head Play, No. 11, convinced the more superstitious of their followers that luck so far was with them.

Charley O Gets Post

On the other hand, the draw struck a blow at the chances of Charley O, Florida derby winner and well backed entry of Mrs. R. M. Eastman of Chicago. Picked by many experts to run one-two because of his stretch qualities and known liking for a heavy footing, Charley O had the misfortune to draw the No. 2 position. Regarded as a slow starter anyway, Charley O probably will have the additional handicap of getting away from the pole position, inasmuch as Poppoleon, which drew No. 1, is not expected to be started by the Coe stable.

Hard luck also continued to pursue the Audley farm, whose promising candidate, Trace Call, developed a high fever over night and had to be declared out of the race. "Buddy" Hanford, the jockey who was to have had the mount in the derby, was killed yesterday in an accident at Pimlico, and Trace Call was so ill today that the colt could not even be taken from his stall.

Pomponius Has Chance

Still looking for opportunities to discount the chances of Ladysman to win, early railbirds came away from today's workouts further convinced that the Coe stable's Pomponius had a better chance than the favorite to lift the big prize. The critics still believe all sons of the sprinter, Pompey, are handicapped for the distance by breeding. Pomponius, however, displayed speed as well as liking for the heavy footing this morning. The colt breezed three-eighths in 35 4-5 seconds, the half in 48 2-5, while Ladysman went the same distance in 51 2-5 after negotiating the three-eighths handily in 37 3-5.

Head Play's "blowout" also was a bit disappointing, more because of an apparent distaste for the going than the fact the Crump colt was clocked in 51 2-5 for a half and 1:05 for five furlongs.

Most Kentuckians who haven't already put their wagers down on Head Play think Colonel Bradley's colors will furnish the surprise of the derby. They know how often he has upset the dope, as recently as last year when his Burgoon King easily beat the heavily-favored Tick Only.

Louisville has played host to much bigger crowds and freer spenders in the boom times, when as high as \$2,000,000 passed through the mutuels on derby day, but there was no lack of enthusiasm as a big crowd poured into the Downs today—with the sun out again and a brisk breeze blowing. Upwards of 30,000 are expected tomorrow, when the turf aristocracy of the east and west, the beauty and chivalry of the old south, leaders of business and government, mingle with the plain race following gentry in the American turf's most colorful setting.

Hawks May Play Doubleheader Today

BIG SIX

(By the Associated Press)
While rain and cold held the American league members of the Big Six inactive yesterday, the National league section acquired a new member in Johnny Vergez of the New York Giants and lessened the gap between first and second places. Vergez made three hits for a perfect day against Cincinnati and ousted Gabby Hartnett from third place. Pie Traynor, in second, hit two out of four for a seven point gain while the leader Johnny Frederick, connected only once in four tries and lost 14 points.

The standings:

G. A. B. R. H. Pct.	
Schulte, Senators	.17 61 12 25 .419
Frederick, Dod's	.15 46 6 18 .391
West, Browns	.20 80 13 31 .388
Traynor, Pirates	.17 71 9 27 .380
Vergez, Giants	.17 58 6 21 .362
Swanson, W. Sox	.13 39 7 14 .359

Golfers Play 2 Opponents

Engage St. Ambrose, Iowa State at Finkbine

The Hawkeye golfers will take on Iowa State and St. Ambrose colleges today in two dual meets at Finkbine field, Coach Kennett has split his squad in an attempt to provide strong opposition for the visitors.

The Iowa mentor is using Joe Schlanger, Fred Beck, and Charles Van Epps, of last year's varsity, and Ralph Harmon, formerly of Iowa State Teachers, against Iowa State, while LeRoy Vanderwicken, John Jacobsen, John Stromsten, George Clark and Herb Dill face St. Ambrose.

Sophs Play Ambrose

Iowa's chances for a victory over the St. Ambrose golfers rest on the sophomores who have been nursed along this season in earlier matches against Coe and De Paul. Stromsten and Jacobsen did well in the previous matches, while Vanderwicken, although not a second year man is making his first appearance on the varsity this season, managed to secure low medal score against Coe with a 77.

With Vanderwicken, Stromsten, and Jacobsen assured of playing in the singles, Clark and Dill will undoubtedly see action in the doubles, with one of the duo playing the fourth individual match.

Plan Tourneys

The squad which faces Iowa State is the strongest in the point of experience and scoring power. Schlanger and Harmon are leading the Hawkeye golfers in points amassed this season, and pairing with Beck and Van Epps in the doubles, should give the Ames lads a good fight.

As the varsity season nears its close, Coach Charles Kennett prepared to draw up lists for the all-university and freshman golf tournament. The tournament is to be 36 holes of medal play, with the first round starting in two weeks. Entries are being made at Coach Kennett's office at the course.

Relay Marks Stand First Day Assault

SIoux FALLS, May 5 (AP)—Records successfully resisted all assaults of track and field stars from 49 colleges and high schools yesterday, a raw wind which whipped across the field hampering the contenders in the first day's competition of the Dakota relay.

Ten finals and 14 preliminaries were run off in the first day of the meet without any serious threat to existing marks in the college section and only one instance approaching record time in the high school competition despite several hard battles.

Myers, Sioux Falls high school sprint star, dashed 100 yards in 10 3-10 seconds for the best performance in winning the third heat of the trials in that contest. The record is 10 flat. Both the Sioux Falls school and Aberdeen placed three men in this event while Salem and Parker won the other two places.

Ted Melnhover, giant University of North Dakota champion weight man, failed to live up to expectations in the discus throw and shot put and was beaten in both events by Willert of Iowa State Teachers college. Willert hurled the platter 136 feet 8 inches and heaved the shot 43 feet 4 inches.

The Cherokee, Ia., quartet of Graves, Sjostrom, Jones and Jensen made its usual fine showing in taking the class A sprint medley with Sioux Falls and Aberdeen finishing second and third.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Ohio State-Indiana, rain.
Penn 3; Dartmouth 2.
Columbia 2; Fordham 3.

Braves Tally in Eleventh to Nip Cubs

Betts Starts Rally to End Mound Duel With Root

BOSTON, May 5 (AP)—"Huck" Betts, Boston Braves' right hander, today started an eleventh inning rally to break up his pitching duel with Charley Root and gain a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

With the score at 1 all and one down in the eleventh, Betts drove a line drive to right field, went to second on Urbanski's single and scored the winning run when Jordan connected for the third consecutive safety off Root in that inning.

Both twirlers worked effectively but Root had the best of the going up to the eleventh. He held the Braves to five hits up to that point and had six strikeouts and no passes. Betts did not give a base on balls but fanned only three of the Cubs, who also totaled eight hits.

The Braves registered their tying run in the fourth in the same fashion, Randy Moore and Berger smashing out successive doubles.

Score by innings: R.H.E.
Chicago010 000 000-1 8 0
Boston000 100 000 01-2 8 0
Batteries: Root and Hartnett; Betts and Hogan, Spohrer.

Pepper Martin on Rampage; Cards Win

PHILADELPHIA, May 5 (AP)—Once again Pepper Martin was a thorn in the side of a Philadelphia baseball team when he scored four runs and hit safely four consecutive times in the Cardinals 5 to 3 victory over the Phillies today.

Just as he proved a bugaboo to the Athletics in the 1931 world series, the flashy third baseman went on a one man batting party, hitting Pitcher Ed Pearce for two doubles, a triple and a home run in as many trips to the plate. Afield, he accepted seven chances without an error.

Bill Walker went the distance for the Cardinals and kept the Phils to eight safeties; one of them Chuck Klein's third homer of the season.

Score by innings: R.H.E.
St. Louis101 010 011-5 10 0
Philadelphia100 001 010-3 8 0
Batteries: Walker and Wilson; Pearce, Liska and Davis.

Swift, Pirates Turn Back Dodgers

BROOKLYN, May 5 (AP)—The pace setting Pittsburgh Pirates continued their triumphant progress along the eastern front of the National league by defeating Brooklyn for the second time, 4 to 2.

Bill Swift's steady pitching was the big factor in bringing the Bucs down in front but the clouting of Freddy Lindstrom, Paul Waner and Pie Traynor also helped considerably.

Swift was in trouble only in the second inning, when the Dodgers made four of their seven hits in succession.

Score by innings: R.H.E.
Pittsburgh101 020 000-4 8 0
Brooklyn020 000 000-2 7 1
Batteries: Swift and Grace; Mungo, Shaute, Bengs and Outen, Pichich.

Cincy Reds Hang 8-5 Loss on Giants

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—The somewhat surprising Cincinnati Reds gave the New York Giants their first taste of the new found power that has carried Donie Bush's team into the thick of the National league scrap by pounding out an 8 to 5 victory today in a free swinging game.

George Grantham started the Reds off ahead with a homer in the first and Mel Ott hit for the circuit in the same inning to put the so.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	13	4	.765
New York	10	6	.625
Boston	9	9	.500
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Cincinnati	8	8	.500
Brooklyn	7	9	.438
Chicago	7	11	.389
Philadelphia	6	13	.316

Yesterday's Results
Boston 2; Chicago 1 (11 innings).
Cincinnati 8; New York 5.
Pittsburgh 4; Brooklyn 2.
St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 3.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	12	5	.706
Chicago	11	7	.611
Cleveland	11	7	.611
Washington	10	7	.588
Detroit	9	6	.500
Philadelphia	6	11	.353
St. Louis	7	13	.350
Boston	5	12	.294

Yesterday's Results
No games played.

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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	10	5	.667
Columbus	9	8	.529
Louisville	9	9	.500
Minneapolis	8	8	.500
Indianapolis	8	8	.500
Kansas City	9	10	.474
Toledo	8	9	.471
St. Paul	7	11	.389

Yesterday's Results
No games played.

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

Little Hawks Enter Track District Meet

The Iowa City high track team, for the first time in three years, will enter the district track meet at Cedar Rapids next Saturday.

Coach George Wells announced yesterday that he had entered 12 men in the meet. The men are: Olin Zager, Ellis Ferguson, Kenneth Kirkpatrick, William Boyce, Dale Marshall, Paul Mutchler, Alvin Miller, Maynard Meacham, Ralph Lind, Jake Snider, and Henry Soucek.

The Little Hawk squad has been working out consistently since its meet with Muscatine last week and will be in good condition for the competitions next week end.

Mutchler, Kirkpatrick, Meacham, Ferguson, and Boyce, consistent po nt winners in the last two track meets, are expected to make a good showing at the district meet.

Coach Swenson Plans Picnic for Greenclads

Coach Ted Swenson will be host to freshman track men next week at a picnic to be held on Finkbine field.

All freshmen who have earned or will earn green jerseys will attend.

Giants in front. Cincinnati's winning runs came in the sixth when High, Durocher and Kolp hit successive singles for one score and Durocher tallied on Grantham's infield out.

Score by innings: R.H.E.
Cincinnati104 002 100-8 8 0
New York200 300 000-5 7 3
Batteries: Frey, Kolp and Lombardi; Spencer, Luque and Mancuso.

Rain Prevents Opening Clash With Cyclones

Forecasted Showers for Today May Postpone Games Again

A drizzling rain, which lasted through most of the day and prevented the playing of the Iowa-Iowa State baseball game scheduled for yesterday afternoon, may cause further postponement of the two game series which was tentatively set ahead as a doubleheader for this afternoon at old Iowa field.

While the field was in poor condition for play last night, Coach Otto Vogel voiced the opinion that if the weather clears sufficiently tomorrow morning and further rain holds off, the diamond will be in fair shape.

Weather forecasts, however, predicted showers and cloudiness for this section of the state. In the event that the games are not played this afternoon, the Hawkeyes will probably meet the Cyclones in a contest Monday afternoon or later in the season.

If the games go through as scheduled, Charlie Blackman and Gene Ford will probably be the Iowa starting pitchers with Frank Stempel and Bill Rieke, who defeated State Teachers here Wednesday, in readiness for relief duty.

In the meantime, the Hawkeyes are mainly concerned with their tough four game road trip this week end. Planning to leave Iowa City Tuesday evening, the Iowans will meet Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., Wednesday and Thursday, and Northwestern in games on Friday and Saturday at Evanston.

You Liked ROYAL BREW Now Try The FAMOUS BEER By The Same Brewers

GOLDEN GLOW

"It's the After Glow"
4% by Volume
ROYAL DISTRIBUTING CO.
—Joe Carberry—

A POINT to REMEMBER

"Try the Academy First"

The ACADEMY

"For Lunches, Time or Just Who Won—Always Dial 2161"

Grain Prices Climb to New Season High

CHICAGO, May 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt's higher wages plea received credit among grain traders as doing much to start new tides of buying that swept prices sensationally upward today.

Wheat, corn, oats and rye all outdid record high prices for the season, and closed at virtually the day's top, rye up as much as 41 cents a bushel overnight, and corn about 3 cents. Including today's advance, the rise in corn alone, if applied to the amount of grain estimated as held on farms April 1, would apparently mean an increased return of more than \$200,000,000 for the producer, with an additional \$100,000,000 or more as a result of the upturn in wheat and oats.

Despite tremendous selling to realize profits, wheat closed buoyant, 1-1/2 above yesterday's finish, rye 21-48 up, corn 13 to 2-7-8 advanced, oats showing 1-1 gain, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 12 cents.

From the outset, wheat and every other grain displayed notable upward momentum. Inflation buying, so called because of its huge aggregate of small size orders, seized hold of

wheat first, and at times became even more pronounced in corn.

Public buying of corn today reached the largest proportions in a long while. Extraordinary delays to corn planting have resulted from cold wet weather over a wide area, and this with the fact that the corn market of late had failed to advance as rapidly as wheat, gave corn the leadership during much of the day.

Reports of big shipping sales of corn here were also a stimulus, one concern alone being reported as having disposed of 90,000 bushels to the east. Fears were expressed that owing to planting delay, a large part of the 1933 corn crop would be endangered by the silking and tasseling season being simultaneous with a period of extreme heat and lack of moisture.

Rye owed its unusual upturn to indications that the supply of that grain in Chicago was concentrated in strong hands, with some speculators in a tight position.

Oats were strengthened by reports that in many sections further seeding was impossible owing to adverse field conditions.

Provisions were responsive to the upward course of cereals.

Closing indentities: wheat—July 72 1/2 to 7-8, 76 1/2 to 7-8; Sept. 73 1/2 to 1, 77-8; Dec. 75 1/2, 79 1/2. Corn—May 42 1/2, Oct. 42 1/2, 47-47 1/2; Sept. 44-44 1/2, 47 1/2.

DIXIE DUGAN—Exhibits

NOW THAT PA DUGAN HAS BOUGHT A ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN THE MARVELOUS HAIR-GROWING CABINET FOR \$2,500, THE BEARDED INVENTOR, SAMSON SMITH, IS ENABLED WITH THE MONEY TO GO ON WITH HIS INVENTION—AND DIXIE AND PA DUGAN WASTE NO TIME IN TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE TREATMENTS



ALL RIGHT, MISS DUGAN—WHEN YOUR FATHER TAKES HIS HEAD OUT YOU PUT YOURS IN AND GET YOUR TREATMENT

OVER SO SOON?—GEE, I'M ANXIOUS TO SEE WHAT'LL HAPPEN NOW—



SO AM I!!—YOU SEE—YOU'RE THE VERY FIRST ONES I'VE EVER TRIED MY HAIR-GROWING INVENTION ON—EXCEPT OF COURSE—MY FRIENDS IN HERE—

MY RABBIT, MY FISH, AND MY MEXICAN HAIRLESS DOG—

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

KIDNAPERS

Girl Returned Home by Coast Guard

(Continued from page 1)

The family left the home by automobile immediately afterward from Woods Hole. Guards were posted about the house for the first time

since the kidnaping and entrance to the place was refused to everyone.

Since the kidnaping the grounds have been free of guards under an announced "truce" in order to give the kidnapers safe access in making contact with the family.

Earlier in the day reports here were that a fund of \$25,000 had been raised for ransom purposes. It was reported after the return of the child that the sum was even larger and that as much as \$60,000 had been paid. No immediate confirmation of this could be obtained.

Delaney, who was assigned last night by Captain Thomas E. Bligh, head of the state detective force, upon request of the Merchants National bank of Boston to act as an armed guard for the transportation of a large sum of money.

In accordance with a request made at the last council meeting.

An amendment to the milk ordinance was passed to prohibit the sale of raw milk or cream unless it is either grade "A" or "B" and is labeled as such.

Ernest J. Smith, 922 Newton road, was granted a class "B" permit to sell beer.

Mayor Breene appointed John W. Lenz as humane officer.

Engineering Group to Present Sound Picture on Autogiro

Picture on Autogiro

Principles of the autogiro will be explained and illustrated in a group of six reels of motion pictures to be shown at 9:30 this forenoon in the Englert theater under the auspices of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

This sound picture, called "Wings of Tomorrow," was produced by the Autogiro Company of America.

Sound waves photographed at the rate of 40,500 exposures a second, flow of air around the airfoil of a plane, flight of a bullet and its passage through a light bulb, and flow of air around propellers will be shown in slow motion. This set of reels was taken by the Aeronautical Research Institute at the Tokyo Imperial university in Japan.

One reel on the flight of birds was

taken at the University of Charleroi in Belgium. The slow motion rapid exposure pictures are silent.

A popular explanation of the theory and operation of the modern steam turbine is given in a sound picture produced by the General Electric company, Schenectady, New York.

No admission will be charged.

One Obstacle Left in Farm Aid Measure

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—A disagreement on the controversial cost of production guaranty plan tonight was the only obstacle to be surmounted before the administration farm relief-inflation program can be sent to the White House.

A test vote on the production cost provision written into the bill by the senate over the opposition of Secretary Wallace and Democratic stalwarts was scheduled for Monday in the house.

CITY COUNCIL

Approves Program for New Pavement

(Continued from page 1)

The council also authorized the fire chief to purchase 1,200 feet of fire hose from the Bilateral Fire Hose company.

On the recommendation of Chief of Police William H. Bender bids for a police motorcycle were rejected. Two bids had been submitted

Statement Reports

\$30,000 Ransom

WOODS HOLE, May 5 (AP)—A statement by Daniel G. Needham, state commissioner of public safety, tonight indicated that a ransom of \$30,000 was paid to the kidnapers of Margaret McMath for her safe return today.

The statement was given out here an hour after the child, with her father, had arrived at the coast guard base aboard a boat to which she was transferred after her recovery at Harwichport this afternoon.

The \$30,000 was an estimate of the amount by a state police officer who acted as an escort for the payment which was transferred during the night from a Boston bank to someone in Harwichport.

The officer was Sergeant Harold A.

Statement Reports

hospital. She was born in River-

side 28 years ago and attended the high school there.

After refusing to appropriate money to send Fire Chief Herman Amish to firemen's school at Ames, the council voted to purchase a \$70 radio set to be installed in the police station. The set will be used to receive police broadcasts from the office of Park A. Findley, chief of the bureau of investigation at Des Moines.

The council also authorized the fire chief to purchase 1,200 feet of fire hose from the Bilateral Fire Hose company.

On the recommendation of Chief of Police William H. Bender bids for a police motorcycle were rejected. Two bids had been submitted

"MARY FAITH"

by Beatrice Burton

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SYNOPSIS

Mary Faith, comely young orphan, gives up her position as secretary to the wealthy Mark Nesbit to marry Kimberley Farrell, Kim, a young shiftless lawyer, lives with his mother. When the latter objects to the marriage, Kim brusquely engages Mary Faith by breaking the startlement. Later, when he sees her with Mark Nesbit in a jewelry store, selecting a ring, his jealousy is aroused. The next morning he appears at Mary Faith's boarding house and overwhelms her with his protestations of love. She again leaves her position and, after a hasty marriage, they spend an ecstatic two weeks' honeymoon in the house of Kim's aunt in the country. Returning home, Mary Faith moves to the Farrell apartment. Kim's friends, Claire and Jack Maldon, find Mary Faith a dull companion for their jazzy parties. Mary Faith realizes Kim is irritated by her failure to drink and gamble. During the winter Kim attends the parties alone. Mary Faith takes care of the house but knows nothing of Kim's finances. When he hints at being pinched for money, Mary Faith accedes to his request for \$60. Later, he admits taking 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. Mary Faith, learning that she is to become a mother, joyously visits Kim's office to tell him the good news. She finds him flirting with a girl. Kim is furious. Mary Faith decides not to tell him of the approaching event. Back in the apartment, Kim tells Mary Faith and his mother that he is getting out—that his marriage is a failure. Mary Faith tries to stop him from leaving but he is adamant. "We made a mistake," Kim said. Mary Faith tells Mrs. Farrell that her baby is to be born in January. They decide to stay on in the flat.

and happy for the next few months—and I'm going to be quiet and happy if it kills me."

That night Mary Faith couldn't sleep. She lay staring into the shadows of the room where Kim's face seemed to take form before her eyes. The pillow still held the smell of his hair—a faint dry smell like birch bark. The room was full of him.

She heard the clock in the flat next door strike one and two and then three. A little after three she gave up all hope of sleep and got out of bed. She softly closed the door of Mrs. Farrell's room so as not to disturb her and dressed herself. Then she went into the kitchen, took Kim's clothes from the laundry basket under the table and ironed them.

By five o'clock, when the dawn was gray and cool in the windows of the flat, she had his trunks packed and locked, ready to go. There were two of them—a big black one and a little steamer trunk. Kim had a great many clothes, fully twice as many as she had.

On the dresser, under a clothes brush, lay the fifty-dollar bill he had left for her. She picked it up, creasing it between her fingers for a long time.

Her handbag hung on one of the hooks in the clothes closet. She took it down and drew from it two five-dollar bills that she had had in it a long time.

With the money in her hand she went into the dining room where the little serving table that she and Mrs. Farrell used for a writing desk, stood between the windows. Sitting down at it, she addressed an envelope to Mr. J. W. McIntrave of the firm of McIntrave and Westover in the City Bank Building. She wrote Kim's name on the back of the envelope and put the bills into it—the fifty-dollar bill and the two fives.

Wilton Street was empty and very still in the dawn. The sidewalks were covered with dew that would have looked like silver on green fields in the country, but was only a greasy film here on the pavements. The dawn wind, whispering down the street between the apartment buildings that lined the street on both sides, was sweet and fresh against Mary Faith's face as she walked along on her way to the mail box that stood at the corner.

She dropped the letter into it, telling herself that she was doing the last thing for Kim that she would be able to do for him in a long time. The flush of the rising sun was in the sky above Wilton Street when she stepped back to the door. The clippity-clop of a horse's iron shoes in the next street seemed very loud in the early-morning stillness. . . . Then, somewhere in the neighborhood, a robin began to sing.

Mary Faith stopped in the middle of the sidewalk, listening. Could things ever be absolutely hopeless, she asked herself, in a world where robins always came to sing after the dead frozen winter was over, and where dawn came after the blackness of every night?

For her it was one of those moments when the glory of life stood out above all the great worries and the little fretting things, even above the supreme hurt of losing Kim.

"Everything is going to be all right," she found herself thinking, exactly as if someone had put that thought into her heart to comfort her. "And there's going to be the baby. . . ."

Late that afternoon she telephoned Jean Bartlett at the Nesbit Company's office.

"Oh, it's you, is it?—after all this time," Jean said to her when she heard her voice at the other end of the wire. "I'm surprised to hear from you, Mrs. Farrell. I thought you'd cut me off your calling list. What's on your mind?"

"Jean, please don't be icky to me," Mary Faith begged her.

"I don't know why you should expect me to fall over you!" Jean came back at her. "You and I were friends for years, and mighty good friends, too. Then you married Kim

Farrell and dropped me like a hot cake, as if I weren't good enough for you any more. Believe me, it didn't make any ten-strike with me when you did it, either."

She was crisp and honest and slangy as always.

"Well, I can tell you all about that when I see you," said Mary Faith. "and I must see you, Jean. As soon as possible, please. . . . Can I meet you anywhere tonight when you leave the office?"

"Where are you now?" asked Jean.

"At home. You know where Kim lives, on Wilton Street."

"Yes, I know. I'll be there at six o'clock." And Jean hung up.

At six o'clock the doorbell rang, and Mary Faith, who was washing a head of lettuce in the kitchen, went to the door.

Jean stood there, looking very smart and well-groomed against the dingy wall paper and oak woodwork of the hall. She wore a tan suit and a brown straw hat, and the hand she held out to Mary Faith was smooth and beautifully manicured, just as Mary Faith's own hands had been when she, instead of Jean, was Mark Nesbit's secretary.

"Well!" she said. "You sent for me at last."

"I didn't send for you. I told you I'd meet you anywhere," Mary Faith answered, drawing her into the sitting room. "I'd have called you up months ago, Jean, but Kim didn't want me to have anything to do with anybody at Nesbit's. He saw me with Mr. Nesbit one night, just before we were married, and he's been terribly jealous of him ever since. . . . But don't say anything about it to anyone ever, will you? The only reason I'm telling you is because I want you to understand why you haven't heard from me."

Jean shrugged her well-tailored shoulders.

"Go ahead with whatever you were doing," she said, taking in Mary Faith's damp red hands and her apron. "Jiminy, you certainly have gone domestic, haven't you?"

"I didn't have to go domestic," Jean. "I always was domestic." Mary Faith led the way to the clean little kitchen. "This sort of thing always appealed to me more than office work ever did. You have no idea what a good time I have running the floor mop around the house and peeling the potatoes. But I'm going to start doing office work again. That's what I wanted to talk to you about."

"Don't you start working, Mary Faith Farrell!" Jean shook her head vigorously. "As soon as a married woman starts working her husband loses all his ambition. Just look at what happened to my sister, Florrie—as soon as she started that public stenographer business of hers, Burr stopped selling cars. He'd been a perfectly grand husband until that time. Now he spends most of his time at home. As a good provider he's thorough."

Mary Faith knew all about Jean's sister, Florence Bond, and Burr, her husband. For years Jean had regaled her with stories of their violent quarrels and with stories of the great success of Florrie's company—known as the Write-O Stenographic Service.

"I have to go to work, Jean," she said slowly. "Kim and I have—separated, and I'm going to support myself from now on. And I've been wondering if Florrie would let me work for her for a few months—until October, say? I wanted to get into a quiet place like her office if I could. You see, I'm going to have a baby pretty soon. . . ."

And then she was in Jean's arms, with her head on her shoulder, and the two of them were crying together in the silly but comforting way that women do cry sometimes. The five months of silence and misunderstanding were swept away in an instant, and the two of them were good friends once more.

(To Be Continued)

ITALIAN MINISTER WELCOMED



Although a thick fog kept him waiting outside Uncle Sam's door for several hours, Guido Jung, Italian finance minister, who is here to confer with President Roosevelt on international affairs, was consoled for the delay by the warmth of the welcome he received when he arrived at New York. Here is the distinguished visitor acknowledging the welcoming ovation with the traditional Fascist salute.

KIN OF KIDNAPED HEIRESS



Here are the father, grandfather and uncle of 10 year old Margaret (Peggy) McMath, Detroit heiress, who was safely returned to her parents after being kidnaped from her school at Harwichport, Mass. This photo was made when the McMath family was in Fryeburg, Me., last year to study the solar eclipse. Left to right are Robert R. McMath, the kidnaped child's uncle; Francis C. McMath, her grandfather, a banker and industrialist (seated), and at right, Neil C. McMath, Margaret's father, who expressed a willingness to deal with the kidnapers in any way without police interference.

What is Your WANT

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within six days from expiration date of the ad.

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge
Up to 10	1	.25	2	.50	3	.75	4	1.00	5	1.25	6	1.50
10 to 25	2	.35	4	.70	6	1.05	8	1.40	10	1.75	12	2.10
25 to 50	3	.50	6	1.00	9	1.50	12	2.00	15	2.50	18	3.00
50 to 100	4	.70	8	1.40	12	2.10	16	2.80	20	3.50	24	4.20
100 to 250	5	1.00	10	2.00	15	3.00	20	4.00	25	5.00	30	6.00
250 to 500	6	1.40	12	2.80	18	4.20	24	5.60	30	7.00	36	8.40
500 to 1000	7	1.90	14	3.80	21	5.70	28	7.60	35	9.50	42	11.40
1000 to 2500	8	2.60	16	5.20	24	7.80	32	10.40	40	13.00	48	15.60
2500 to 5000	9	3.50	18	7.00	27	10.50	36	14.00	45	17.50	54	21.00
5000 to 10000	10	4.60	20	9.20	30	13.80	40	18.40	50	23.00	60	27.20
10000 to 25000	11	6.00	22	12.00	33	18.00	44	24.00	55	30.00	66	36.00
25000 to 50000	12	7.80	24	15.60	36	23.40	48	31.20	60	39.00	72	46.80

Minimum charge, 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefix "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a billed ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month. Classified advertising by 6 p.m. will be published at the following morning.

Wanted—to Rent 74	Jewelry and Repairing 55	Apartments and Flats 67
WANT TO RENT—2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for one year. State price and location. Write XYZ, Daily Iowan.	WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING. reasonable. 208 S. Clinton.	FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE MODERN 4 room apartment, garage. Dial 5868.
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	Seeds	FOR RENT—MODERN FURNISHED 2 rooms and sleeping porch. Adults, 419 No. Dubuque.
QUALITY PLUMBERS, IOWA City Plumbing Co. Dial 5870.	CERTIFIED RED RIVER POTATOES, low price. Potato Exchange 612 Cherry St. Des Moines.	APARTMENT TO SUBLEASE, will sacrifice. Dial 4407.
WANTED—PLUMBING AND HEATING. Larew Co. 110 So. GH Burt Phone 3675.	Houses for Rent 71	LOWER RENTALS
Typing	FOR RENT—SEVERAL HOUSES suitable for fraternities and societies. Dial 4283.	Effective May 1st we are again lowering our schedule of rentals to permanent occupants who desire a clean quiet respectable place to live. A few very desirable vacancies this coming month. Investigate the best values in Iowa City.
WANTED—THESIS TYPING. Dial 6220.	FOR RENT—GENERAL HOUSES suitable for fraternities and societies. Can easily be made into apartments. Good condition; well located. Phone 4283.	IOWA APARTMENTS Linn and Washington J. W. Minert, Mgr. Apt. 5 Phone 2622
Transfer—Storage 24	Musical and Dancing 40	FOR RENT—CLEAN, NEWLY decorated, strictly modern apartments. Dial 6416.
BARRY TRANSFER Moving—Baggage Storage Freight Cross Country Hauling Dial 6473	DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM, tango, tap. Dial 5767. Burklely hotel. Professor Houghton.	FOR RENT—FURNISHED apartment, 701 Grant.
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	Special Notices 6	FOR RENT—TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms downstairs. Everything furnished, 219 E. College.
LONG DISTANCE AND GENERAL hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. Pool cars for California and Seattle. Thompson Transfer Company.	Lost and Found 7	YOUNG UNIVERSITY MARRIED couple desires to take care of small home and grounds during summer months in owners absence. Only compensation expected is rooming privileges. Very good references. Write XYZ, Daily Iowan.
Money to Loan 37	For Sale Miscellaneous 47	TO SUBLET—NEW 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Tile bath with shower, in Dryers apartment house, 20 S. Lucas St. Phone 3291. Wendell Johnson.
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 Alther and company Equitable Bldg. Des Moines	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—TWO ICE BOXES good condition, Checker Motor Supply Co., 115 E. College.	Wanted—Laundry 83 HIGH QUALITY LAUNDRY WORK at money saving prices. Student laundry 50c dozen garments, washed and ironed. Family at 8c lb, washed and ironed. Wet wash 3c lb. Dry wash 4c lb. Phone 3452.
Rooms Without Board 62	Approved Rooms for Ladies 62	Electrical Appliances 85
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 3222.	FLOOR WAXERS, VACUUM cleaners for rent, Jackson Electric company. Dial 5465.
Free Radio Service		
We check your radio and tubes in your home, free of charge, expert service. Montgomery Ward and Co. Dial 2802. Evenings Dial 5974.		

"I'm not even going to think about that girl," said Mary Faith. "Dr. Thatcher says I ought to be quiet

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Clinkers, Cinders Can Be Largely Eliminated, Tests Show

Olin Directs Experiments at University

Investigations Made to Increase Value of Iowa Coal

Clinkers, ashes, and cinders—by-products of a furnace man's life—can be eliminated to a large extent, it has been demonstrated in a series of coal washing tests now being conducted at the university power plant under the direction of Prof. Hubert L. Olin of the chemistry department.

Waste in coal screenings, consisting of slate, shale, iron pyrites, sulphur, and limestone, can be removed from coal by a process of separation based on the principle of difference in specific gravity.

Culminating a series of experiments over a period of years to determine the amount of separation which can be brought about, a semi-commercial machine with a capacity of five tons an hour was installed at the power plant last fall. Experiments are planned to continue about two years, Professor Olin said. The tests are being carried out by Charles L. Campbell, G. of Creston, and Roland A. Whealy, G. of Colman, S. Dak.

Used for Decades
A water method of separating waste material from coal has been used for decades, although hitherto no experiments have been carried out to determine the worth of the process. The theory of separation by water is old. Gold miners and prospectors have used it since time immemorial in separating the precious yellow particles of gold from clay and gravel. Its application to coal is more recent.

In the case of coal, moreover, the system is reversed. The prospector finds his desideratum in gleaming particles at the bottom of a pan of sluice, where the gold has sunk because of its greater density. Coal, on the other hand, is less dense than the foreign matter to be eliminated. Hence the waste sinks to the bottom, and the coal is floated off.

Sent Into Flume
Raw coal is sent down a chute from an upper floor as shown at the right of the accompanying photograph. It then passes down a flume through which a stream of water flows.

An upward pulsating surge of air from beneath causes the coal to float, while the denser waste particles sink. The action is analogous to what takes place when a feather and a pebble are dropped in an upward draft of air. The pebble falls, while the feather floats in the air.

The clean coal floats off over a weir and on to a shaker screen, where the water drains off. When the refuse has accumulated to a certain depth, it is automatically discharged into a bunker and later carried away to a dump. Given the operation of the washing principle, the construction of the machine is merely a matter of mechanical design.

Supplementary
Supplementary experiments are being made under the direction of Prof. Huber O. Croft of the mechanical engineering department to determine the increased utility of washed coal in the university boilers.

The work is sponsored by the state board of education in an effort to determine the feasibility of using Iowa coal in state institutions. The university alone uses some 45,000 tons of Iowa coal a year.

Certain problems are peculiar to coal production in Iowa, Professor Olin pointed out. Coal veins in Iowa tend to be somewhat thinner than those of Illinois and Kentucky, and in mining a greater proportion of clay and other foreign material is secured.

Roof rock of Iowa seams is often crumbly, allowing clay to fall into the coal. In any case, unless special preparations are made, especially for the small steam sizes, ash content is likely to be high. Nor is this true only of Iowa coal.

Adds to Value
Improved combustion, elimination of dirt, and decrease in freight and handling charges were cited by Professor Olin as advantages of washed coal. Waste material, besides giving no heat, obstructs combustion of clean coal and lowers its availability.

More rapid accumulation of ashes, burned out grates due to clinkers, and corrosion of boilers by sulphur are items which check up to the debit side of the unwashed coal ledger. "These coal washing tests are not a stunt," Professor Olin explained, "but a carefully prepared series of experiments that will run for perhaps two years."

"By that time we will be in a position to tell the coal industry what can be done in the way of cleaning Iowa coal. Once beyond the experimental stage, of course, the logical site for coal washing would be at the mine," he said.

Workmen Discover Four Lost Checks

ATLANTIC, May 5 (AP)—Four cancelled checks stolen from the court house in 1930 were discovered today by workmen razing the building, which was destroyed by fire last winter. The checks were discovered in a secret vault under the section of the court house which was the sheriff's office. Old coins taken at the same



"COAL WASHER"

Above is shown the model with which Prof. Hubert L. Olin and his assistants hope to separate the waste materials from Iowa coal and thus to increase its value.

Spare Moments

John L. Graham Found His Hobby Waiting for Him; He Is a Collector of Coins

By Tom Yoseloff

When John L. Graham, 819 S. Van Buren street, was born 63 years ago he already had a hobby waiting for him. A few copper coins and a 3-cent bill, commonly known as a "shinplaster," were among the family heirlooms which fell to his lot. From this beginning he has built up his collection of coins and bills until now he would not be entirely "broke" in any country in the world. "This penny," he said, pointing to a coin dated 1869, "came out the year I was born." Mr. Graham selected a large copper coin, about the size of a half-dollar. "And this one was here a long time before I was born."

United States Cent
"It's a United States cent dated 1794, the first ones put out." He chuckled. "A dollar's worth of these would certainly weigh a man's pocket down."

Every period in American history is represented in Mr. Graham's collection. The days of "wildcat" banking are recalled by a note dated 1838, issued by Erie Kalamazoo Railroad bank. Confederate currency represents the Civil war period. Special 50 cent pieces commemorated the discovery of America, and the Panama-Pacific world fair, held at the opening of the Panama canal.

Odd Denominations
Many of the American coins and bills are of odd denominations. Mr. Graham has a 3-cent and a 10-cent "shinplaster," small bills about three inches in length. There is a large 2-cent copper piece, a 3-cent coin of nickel, and 5-cent and 20-cent silver pieces.

He has a bronze penny of 1863, and a penny showing a "flying eagle," dated 1857. A coin which caused much difficulty was the 5-cent piece of 1883. This was among the first of the liberty head "nickels." On the reverse side was the Roman numeral V and the words "e pluribus unum."

"They had a lot of trouble with these," Mr. Graham said. "The de-

sign was just the same as that of the \$5 gold piece, except that the edges weren't milled. All that a person needed to do was mill the edges and gilt the coin, and it could be passed for a \$5 gold piece.

"The finally got around the trouble by recalling the coins to the mint." He smiled. "But they didn't get this one."

Foreign Coins
Among his foreign coins are those of France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, China, Japan, Mexico, Columbia, Canada, Norway, Denmark, and many others.

They are of all sizes, shapes, and values, from the tiny 5-cent silver coin of Canada to the silver dollars of Mexico and the copper "cart-wheels" of England. One of his English copper pennies goes back to the time of George III.

Coins are not Mr. Graham's only interest. He treasures his memories of historical events, which he has collected and saved all his life.

He values most highly a sheepskin document, signed by President Millard Fillmore, which ceded to his grandfather, an early pioneer in the middle west, a grant of 160 acres of land.

Civil War Memento
A small token, about the size of a penny, issued during the Civil war as a trading unit for men in the army and navy, bears the motto: "The federal union—it shall and must be preserved!"

From the trenches of France during the World war, a friend, an engraver by trade, sent him a bullet used in the rapid firing guns, on which he had engraved a prescription:

"Rx
"Herr Kaiser.
"Take one every 24 hours; very penetrating.
"Dr. U.S.M.C."

A collection of old firearms, in which he has brought together various types of rifles and pistols of a bygone day, he keeps on his farm, where he spends much of his time.

Five Members of Youth Fellowship Attend Conference

A committee of five members of the Youth Fellowship of the local Christian church are in Des Moines attending a state prohibition convention being held under the auspices of the Youth's division of the all-Iowa emergency prohibition committee.

Iowa City persons at the meeting are: Alta Harper, Mary Sunier, Ruth Garrigues, Alice Hagenbuch and Harry Graham. These members will make a report at the Fidelity C. E. meeting at the church tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

President of Farm Bureau Will Speak in Iowa City June 5

Ed A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, will speak in Iowa City June 5, according to a tentative schedule announced yesterday by County Agent S. Lysle Duncan.

Mr. O'Neal will come to Iowa City direct from Washington, D.C., where he is now engaged in agricultural legislation work. The schedule provides for five speeches in Iowa during the first week of June. He is expected to speak on phases of the farm aid measure.

Arrangements are being made for the use of one of the university buildings to accommodate the crowd, Mr. Duncan said.

time the checks were missed were not found. Authorities expressed the belief that a trusty who was given considerable liberty at the time of the robbery might have been the thief.

AROUND THE TOWN with DON PRYOR

Calling Car No. . .
Something like that anyway, will be a familiar sound in the office of Sheriff Don McComas and at the Iowa City police station after May 15. Plans are being completed for installation of police receiving sets at both places to take advantage of the broadcasts which will issue from the office of Park A. Findley, chief of the bureau of investigation at Des Moines.

In Nickles and Dimes

The only bid for the assets of the Mississippi Valley Electric company, operator of the local bus line, was one of \$12,000 submitted by Henry Negus, receiver for the company, according to his report in district court yesterday. Mr. Negus' report showed that his bid represents the approximate amount he as an individual has contributed to the receivership since his appointment.

Funeral Improvements

Improvements, including the addition of a family room adjoining the chapel, have recently been completed at the Smyklich-Schneider funeral home.

Granted Divorce

Edith Collins Fountain was granted a divorce from Robert Fountain yesterday in district court. She was allowed to resume the use of her maiden name and was granted possession of an automobile, while Mr. Fountain was ordered to pay the remainder of the purchase price of the car. G. J. Fillenworth was Mrs. Fountain's attorney.

Over-supplied

George Kost was given his choice of paying a \$25 fine or spending 15 days in the county jail when he appeared before Police Judge H. W. Vestermarck yesterday on a charge of intoxication.

Deserted

Charging George C. Wray with desertion, Mary Wray was granted a divorce yesterday by District Judge Harold D. Evans. Wray failed to appear. Ingalls Swisher was attorney for Mrs. Wray.

Who Will They Be?

The hard-worked grand jury was

not able to finish its labors yesterday afternoon. County Attorney F. B. Olsen said a report will be made to the court sometime today.

Cruel and Inhuman

Cruel and inhuman treatment were the grounds upon which Mrs. Rose Grove was granted a divorce from Roscoe Grove by District Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday. Ingalls Swisher represented her. She was given custody of a minor child, household furniture, and \$3 a week for support.

Same Thing

Clarissa Gekas obtained a divorce from Sam Gekas on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment yesterday in district court. She was represented by C. B. Russell.

FARM RIOTS

O'Connor Lays Blame on Holiday Group

(Continued from page 1)

covered by the military court at Le Mars revealed that the Holiday association had set up its own "courts" to settle farm mortgage and rental disputes. In some cases he said, fees were collected from both parties involved.

Outlining the recruiting practices of the association leaders, O'Connor said the promoters went from county to county by truck, in each case a group from another county dealing with the prospective "member." This practice prevented identification of the leaders, he said.

Arrest of four persons at Sioux City revealed the recidivism of communism in the region, O'Connor stated. He said a considerable quantity of "red" literature was seized. Included in the seizure was a quantity of cards to identify the holder as a member of the "United Farmers."

Favorable Reaction

The reaction of the people in the region to the sending of troops is favorable, O'Connor said. Gov. Clyde Herring said he had received numerous requests from citizens of Plymouth and Crawford counties, where the troops are quartered, that they be retained until the civil courts are able to function.

Milo Reno, president of the National Farm Holiday association, denied vigorously O'Connor's charges that racketeering methods were used to recruit members.

Regrets O'Connor's Statement

"I am extremely sorry that the attorney general of Iowa would

make such a statement," said Reno. "If, as he says, intimidation was used to force farmers to join, I would say that it is likely that intimidation has been used to obtain testimony telling what is not true to the military inquiry."

Reno made a statement some time ago that his organization was actively resisting any attempts by communists to use the movement to further their aims.

The Holiday association was active in starting the farm strike at Le Mars last year, the strike later spreading into surrounding states. It has proclaimed a national farm strike to begin May 13.

Governor Herring made no comment on O'Connor's statement. He said the attorney general had gone into the situation fully on his trip into the disorder region whereas he had not yet made a study of the testimony presented to the military court.

The executive council of the Holiday association had adjourned its meeting here before learning of O'Connor's charges and did not make a statement.

Reno said plans for the strike would go forward unless congress meets the association's demands for establishing farm prices on a cost of production basis in the farm bill. "If the legislative demands are met," Reno said, "the executive board may give the matter of a Holiday further consideration."

Iowans Gird for Liquor Vote

DES MOINES, May 5 (AP)—As preparations neared completion for the county conventions to be held Monday, forces favoring and opposing repeal of the eighteenth amendment were seeking to outdo each other in point of attendance and enthusiasm.

Holding of the county conventions will be the first step in determining Iowa's stand on the prohibition issue. Repeal and anti-repeal conventions in each county each will select one candidate for delegate to the state convention.

Leaders of the dry forces planned a number of rallies in the state Sunday, although the real campaign will be fought in the period between the county conventions and the state election June 20.

Efforts were being made by both groups to obtain the attendance of women at the county conventions. The Crusaders and the Iowa Repeal council have been directing the fight against prohibition.

Police Seek Four Truck Hijackers

CHICAGO, May 5 (AP)—Two drivers of a Mason City, Iowa, produce truck, were short 20,000 pounds of butter today and authorities were seeking four alleged hijackers.

Leonard Kenney, 21, and Dean Pittinger, 35, told police four men forced them into a car and took their Chicago-bound truck which was loaded with Iowa State Brand Creamery butter.

They said they were released on a downtown corner after two of the gunmen had driven off with their truck.

Believes Utility Tax Will Cause Trouble

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Enactment of a measure imposing a

three per cent tax on the gross receipts of public utility companies would create resentment in the midwest in the opinion of H. M. Harner, former attorney general of Iowa.

Havner, who said he represented stockholders in various utility companies operating in Iowa, opposed the proposed measure at a hearing before the senate finance committee.

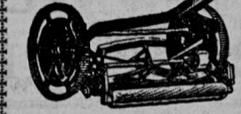
He declared that "all classes of people have stock in the utilities of Iowa," and that imposition of an " unjust" tax would cause them losses.

Raise Corn Loans

DES MOINES (AP)—Loans which may be made on corn have been raised from 12 to 17 cents a bushel, W. B. Whitney of Sioux City, executive of the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation, advised Secretary of Agriculture Ray Murray.

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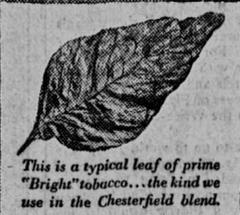
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Ex-Scrubwoman Still Dissatisfied

GRAND ISLE, La., May 5 (AP)—The civilization which she fled on a rowboat trip down the Mississippi once more is threatening the happiness of Randi Lerold, former Wisconsin scrubwoman.

A new highway is bringing "too many people" to the island where she has made her home, making it a summer resort, and she believes she "had better move on."

To the suggestion of hospitable island dwellers that she marry among them, the former scrub woman replies:

"I don't need a husband. Men are always in the way and they won't work."

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