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# News

## Flashes

### May Uncover Ransom

CHICAGO, April 1 (AP)—An offer to uncover \$5,000 in "Lindbergh ransom money" in a New York safety deposit box speeded freedom today from his jail cell for Stephen Spitz, 52, prisoner on a confidence game charge.

### Sleeps Peacefully

OGLESBY, Ill., April 1 (AP)—After a year during which townspeople knew nothing of his condition, it became known today that Joseph Legen, 30-year-old cement worker, has been asleep since March 20, 1935.

### Two Die in Crash

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 1 (AP)—Two men perished late today in a flaming tri-motored airplane which crashed from snow-laden skies to a farm near Pavilion, 21 miles southeast of Batavia.

### Moro Outlaws Flee

MANILA, April 1 (AP)—A band of Moro outlaws fled through Mindanao island jungles tonight, pursued by Philippine constabulary who killed nine of their number yesterday in attacking and destroying a crusade fort.

### No Foolin'

SHENANDOAH, April 1 (AP)—Slot machine owners must have figured Sheriff Frank Keenan wasn't fooling even though it was April Fool's day.

### Plan Federal News Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department yesterday disclosed plans for the immediate creation of a globe-circling radio news service of its own, intended to keep American diplomatic and consular officials completely abreast of developments here that concern them.

### 'Cold Turkey' Gets Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—A supreme court jury today fixed \$250,000 as the amount Frederick Gimbel, member of the wealthy department store family, should pay Lillian Mendel for jilting her as "cold turkey" via transatlantic telephone.

### THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

(By The Associated Press)

A special house investigating committee heard testimony purporting to show the Townsend old age pension organization to be a political and lobbying machine.

Witnesses before the house ways and means committee asserted that President Roosevelt's \$799,000,000 tax plan would discourage foreign business, dry up the income of states, and "cripple" organizations financed by bank loans.

Senator Schwelmbach (D-Wash.) renewed an attack on William Randolph Hearst. In a floor speech he accused the publisher of shaping his editorial policies to meet the wishes of big advertisers.

Possibility of a contest between Senator Borah of Idaho and Governor Landon of Kansas for the backing of New Jersey delegates to the republican national convention appeared when Borah made the house would enter the Jersey primaries.

George L. Berry, chief of the industrial progress council, announced organization of the "labor's non-partisan league" to support the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt.

The house approved a bill authorizing the reconstruction finance corporation to loan \$15,000,000 to home owners and industries hit by recent floods.

Action was delayed on a bill by Senator Davis (R-Pa.) calling for an investigation of politics in WPA, pending results of a proposed inquiry into President Roosevelt's \$1,500,000 relief request.

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# BRUNO MAY GET 2ND REPRIEVE

## Clash Looms in Campaigns of Senators Borah and Landon

### Primaries In New Jersey Is Meeting Field

### Idaho Senator Decides To Enter; Lowden Likely Keynoter

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—A crossing of the campaigns to nominate Senator Borah of Idaho and Governor Landon of Kansas for the presidency loomed tonight, with the New Jersey primaries the field of meeting.

After weeks in which the Kansas strength with the state republican organization had become more apparent, Borah finally decided to have his name in when the vote comes May 19. Today was the last day for filing. New Jersey has 32 delegates.

### Predictions Belied

Past predictions that the two names would be in conflict in Ohio, Nebraska and California have been belied by developments. If a no-quarter contest materializes in New Jersey, the results will be watched especially closely for their potential effect upon the Cleveland convention.

The action taken, Borah headquarters turned attention to more immediate matters such as the New York election of district delegates tomorrow. Some of the senator's most active supporters have been campaigning vigorously there for representation among the state's 90 delegates.

### Maine Favors Knox

In the Maine republican convention, also tomorrow, selection of a delegation uninstructed, but partial to the nomination of Col. Frank Knox of Chicago generally was expected. State party leaders strove today to formulate a platform designed to attract back those erstwhile republicans who accounted for democratic victories down east in the last two big elections.

Democrats there had their convention preparations behind them, the 10 delegates being pledged to President Roosevelt's renomination.

### Something to Say

Both party headquarters in the national capital meanwhile had something to say looking to November. The democrats boasted that registration in six big California counties gave them 1,181,402 votes against 777,482 to the republicans, as compared with 713,926 and 1,039,803 respectively in 1932.

This was cited as illustrative of increased Roosevelt sentiment. The counties named were Los Angeles, San Francisco, Alameda, Santa Clara, Fresno and San Diego.

### Lowden Keynoter

During the day, usually well-informed republican sources at the capitol named former Governor Lowden of Illinois as likely to be the keynote speaker at the June convention. Chairman Fletcher said in a statement, however, that "no selection will be made for this position" until the arrangements committee meets in Cleveland April 21.

Lowden evidently had not yet been approached. Some leaders considered him an auspicious choice from the standpoint of being acceptable to factions at odds.

President Roosevelt will have the ast word about democratic convention officials. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, a veteran presiding officer, is widely considered in line for the permanent chairmanship.

### Local Temperatures

As recorded each hour at the Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

### WEATHER

IOWA—Cloudy and cold, preceded by snow in central and east portions today; tomorrow generally fair and not quite so cold.

### Leaders Heap Condemnation On Tax Plan

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Spokesmen from Michigan to Amsterdam heaped criticism today on the \$799,000,000 tax program of the house ways and means committee but left Chairman Doughton (D-NC) unconvinced there should be any changes.

A tow-headed Dutchman, conceded by some committeemen to know as much about the American tax system as they did, suggested abolition of the capital gains tax and a ten instead of a proposed 22 and one-half per cent levy on corporation dividends to foreigners.

A former chairman of the Michigan tax department said the revenue program might dry up a source of substantial income for the states and increase investments in tax-exempt securities.

An attorney for a tobacco company said the tax program would penalize corporations financed by bank loans in such a manner as to "cripple them irreparably, and, in some instances, destroy them."

But after the sniping had subsided, Doughton said in reply to reporters who asked if the committee had received any ideas that would alter the program:

"They were very interesting, but I've not seen any convincing ideas or thoughts yet."

### Report British Behind Hitler

### Support for Proposals Virtually Assured By Authorities

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—A virtual British acceptance of many of Reichsuehrer Hitler's counter-proposals for safeguarding the peace of western Europe was indicated in authoritative quarters tonight after a day-long cabinet discussion.

Acting with speed, the British let it be known they regard the proposals as conciliatory, valuable and worthy of negotiation, despite the fact that Hitler has shown no penitence for his march into the Rhineland nor has contributed much to calm fears resulting from that action.

Officials here, however, appeared to be dubious that the French and the Belgians would as quickly see merit in Germany's suggestions.

Hitler's program was handed to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today by Joachim von Ribbentrop, special German ambassador, along with an almost complete rejection of the proposals France, Britain, Belgium and Italy put forward a fortnight ago.

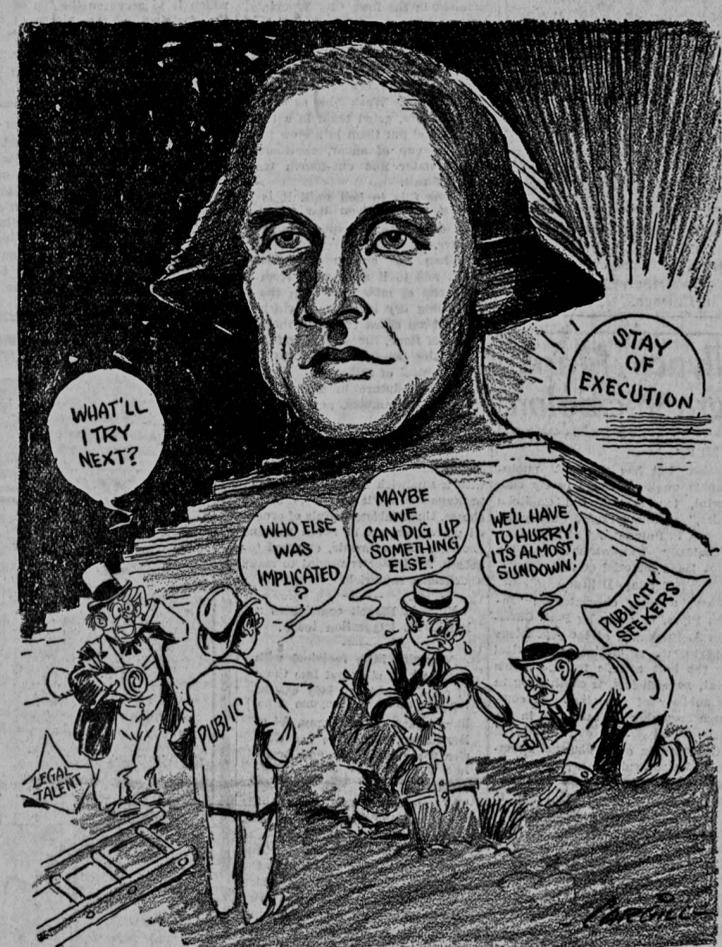
Eden took the document before the cabinet, which considered it all day.

### Labor Leaders Create Band To Back Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Three leading figures in the American Federation of Labor today took a hand in the creation of "Labor's Non-Partisan League"—an organization dedicated to work for President Roosevelt's re-election.

George L. Berry, president of the printing pressmen, who was reappointed two days ago to head the president's council for industrial progress, announced the formation of the new league after a conference with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

## THE SECRET OF THE SPHINX



### Iowa Graduate Dies in Omaha

### Plan Funeral Here For Mrs. C. McLaughlin, Only Kay Daughter

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Charles W. McLaughlin Jr., 29, formerly Marjorie Edith Kay, only daughter of Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay, will be completed this morning.

Mrs. McLaughlin died yesterday morning at Methodist hospital in Omaha in childbirth, the baby dying also. The funeral will be tomorrow in Iowa City.

Dean and Mrs. Kay were called to Omaha Tuesday night and returned to Iowa City last night.

Graduated From City High  
Mrs. McLaughlin was born at Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 27, 1907, and was graduated from Iowa City high school. She received a B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1926 and an M.A. degree here in 1927. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mortar Board.

After her graduation, Marjorie taught in the public schools of Denver and at Swarthmore college. She was married to Dr. McLaughlin, Dec. 26, 1932.

### Research in Scotland

In the fall of 1934, Dr. and Mrs. McLaughlin went to Scotland where Dr. McLaughlin did research work in medicine for four months. Since their return they have lived in Omaha where Dr. McLaughlin is a physician and surgeon on the staff of Nebraska Medical school.

Dr. McLaughlin received his B.S. degree from the University of Iowa in 1927 and his M.D. degree at Washington University, St. Louis, in 1923.

Mrs. McLaughlin is survived by her husband, her parents, Dean and Mrs. Kay, and two brothers. One brother, George Marshall Kay, is an instructor in the geology department of Columbia university, New York. The other brother, Dr. Calvin F. Kay, is a graduate of the college of liberal arts here and the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. He is serving an internship at the university hospital there.

### Mrs. McLaughlin Dies



Mrs. Charles W. McLaughlin, 29, daughter of Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts and a graduate of the University of Iowa, died early yesterday morning.

### British Air Ministry Grants Col. Lindbergh License to Fly Plane

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—The British air ministry authorized Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today to fly his private plane over Great Britain—provided he does not engage in commercial flights or accept pay for his services.

The American flyer opened negotiations for British approval two days ago when he appeared personally before American officials in London.

"My name is Lindbergh," he said then. "I want to renew my license. I am sorry to trouble you and hope it will not cause any difficulty."

### Wallace Fixes Soil Payments

### Government to Pay Up To \$2 an Acre For Soil Building Crops

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Secretary Wallace today fixed rates of payment ranging up to \$2 an acre for soil building crops sown in the north central states under the new soil conservation program.

Farmers are to be paid an average over the country of \$10 an acre for land shifted from soil depleting to soil conserving crops. In addition they may be paid not to exceed \$1 an acre for land planted in soil building crops in 1936 if they carry out new soil building practices.

\$2 Per Acre  
Under the rates announced today, farmers would be paid \$2 for each acre seeded to alfalfa between Oct. 1, 1935, and Sept. 30, 1936, up to the amount of their allowance for soil building crops.

J. B. Hutson, one of Wallace's aides, explained how the "allowance" and payments would work. If a farmer had 20 acres in alfalfa last year and planted 10 more, he would have an allowance of 30 acres. He could be paid \$2 an acre on the 10 acres of newly seeded alfalfa or \$20. If, however, he had only five acres last year and planted 10, his allowance would be 15 so he could receive only \$15 despite the \$2 an acre rate for alfalfa.

In the same way, a farmer with 20 acres last year who did not add to his soil building crops or carry out some of the improved practices recommended, such as liming his alfalfa, could not receive any soil building payments despite his allowance of 20 acres.

### Added Inducement

H. R. Tolley, acting AAA administrator, said this carried out the goal of requiring positive performance to be eligible for benefits and would prove an added inducement to get more land into soil conserving crops.

The rates of payment fixed for the north central region for soil building crops were reported by the AAA to be generally from 60 to 75 per cent of the cost of the seed.

### Horton Takes Stand; Denies Wife Murder

BEDFORD, April 1 (AP)—Floyd Horton, telling his own story of his wife's death this afternoon, admitted they engaged in a marital relationship shortly before she died, but denied he killed her and maintained that denial during cross-examination.

Horton is accused of killing his wife the night of Feb. 14, Valentine's day, with poison the state claims he obtained from his paramour, Mrs. Anna Johnston, 195-pound widowed neighbor. Mrs. Johnston pleaded guilty to a murder charge and turned state's evidence.

After Horton told the jury of his wife's agonized death, Defense Attorney James Lucas asked:

"Floyd, did you poison your wife?"  
"I did not," Horton replied, swinging around eye to eye with the jury.

"Did you ever give Anna Johnston a drink?"  
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### Mongols Push Back Invaders

### Soviet Dispatches Say Invaded Territory Recaptured in Fight

MOSCOW, April 2 (Thursday) (AP)—Soviet dispatches from Ulan Bator early today said Mongolians had recaptured all territory invaded by Japanese-Manchoukouan troops, pushing the invaders back into Manchoukou with heavy losses.

Fighting lasted all day Tuesday and until daybreak Wednesday, when the Mongolians recaptured the outpost of Adyk-Dolan, said the accounts from the capital of the outer Mongolian peoples' republic.

The ending of the pitched battle, bringing a grave crisis in Russo-Japanese relations, caused relief here.

Dispatches from Ulan Bator termed a statement by the Japanese army command in Manchoukou that the conflict was provoked by a bombing raid of Mongolian planes a "shameless lie."

In the course of the day and night of fighting, the dispatches added, the invaders failed in several attempts to capture Tamsykbulak, 30 miles inside Mongolia. No casualties were mentioned.

Latest reports from Mongolia said calm has returned, but a close guard is being maintained to resist any further attempt to seize Mongolian territory.

### Charge Hearst Shapes Policy To Favor Few

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Renewing his attack upon William Randolph Hearst, Senator Schwelmbach (D-Wash.) today accused the publisher of shaping his dictatorial policies to fit the views of big advertisers.

### Consider Delay Possible If Jury Continues On Wendel Case

### Execution Now Set For Friday as Kimberling Moves Time Back 24 Hours More

TRENTON, N. J., April 1 (AP)—A second reprieve for Bruno Richard Hauptmann was still considered a possibility in some quarters tonight, despite earlier official denials, because of the consideration by the Mercer county (Trenton) grand jury of the "confession" of Paul H. Wendel to the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman was asked late today, through his press aide, whether he had any comment on the possibility of a new reprieve in view of the Wendel incident.

The answer sent back was "no comment."

The governor has announced often there would be "no further reprieve" unless there were "startling developments" in the Hauptmann case and this week, before the grand jury took up the Wendel case, stated without qualification there would be "no reprieve."

### Feeling Persists

Nevertheless the feeling persisted in some minds that if the grand jury had reached no decision within the period in which Warden Mark O. Kimberling has the power to delay the execution—at midnight Saturday or Sunday—the governor, whose actions since he entered the case last October have been somewhat unpredictable, might see this as a reason for reversing himself and reprieving Hauptmann.

TRENTON, N. J., April 1 (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who has lived beyond three of his death dates, faced a new one tonight—Friday night at 8 o'clock—but under conditions which made it extremely doubtful he would die even then for the Lindbergh baby murder.

Col. Mark O. Kimberling, state prison warden, moved the death time back a day later than was asked by the Mercer county (Trenton) grand jury, whose unexpected intervention halted the execution on the hour set for its last night.

### Possible Further Delay

Failure of the grand jury to reach a decision by Friday night in the strange case of Paul Wendel, held on a murder charge for the same crime which condemned Hauptmann, would bring a still further delay, Kimberling said.

"I will delay it as long as it is in my power to do so while a legal proceeding of any kind is pending," the warden said.

He was faced on the one hand by a court mandate requiring him to reach Hauptmann put to death during the current week, and on the other by the prospect that another man might be indicted for the same crime.

If the dilemma is not solved by Saturday night, Kimberling said he would seek advice from Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trencard, who signed Hauptmann's death warrant, on whether the "week of March 30" for which he fixed the execution, ends Saturday or Sunday midnight.

"I have no intention of electrocuting the man and having the grand jury come out with a decision a few minutes later," he said. "I will seek legal advice on anything that issues in this case."

### Would Require Order

The warden explained that if Wendel were indicted for the murder, it would require an order from a court or some other "competent authority" to delay the execution beyond the current week.

Whether he would regard a reprieve from Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, who has announced there would be none, as coming from a "competent authority" was a subject of speculation.

### Indicated No Change

The governor has indicated no change in his position against another reprieve, which he has been informed he has no legal right to grant. But his earlier announcements regarding it mentioned the possibility of "startling new developments" which might justify some form of action to prevent the execution.

The grand jury was in session (See Page TWO, No. 1)

# Pica Ball To Create Gaiety Friday Night

## Journalism Students To Present Hop Contests During Intermissions

Music by Tom Gentry and his Ambassadors and special entertainment by students in the school of journalism will create gaiety in the main lounge of Iowa Union at the Pica Ball tomorrow evening from 9 to 12.

Patricia Norman, titian-haired Texan, will be featured with Frank Raye, crooner hailing from the windy city of Chicago, as vocalists. Mr. Raye, formerly a medical student at Northwestern university, joined the orchestra when it played at the Chicago World's fair in 1934.

**Engagements Filled**  
Among the engagements which the orchestra has filled have been at the Blackstone grill in Chicago, Lowry hotel, St. Paul, Minn., Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans, and the Mayfair club, Kansas City, Mo.

Special features including the "Fretful Hop" and dance contest will be presented at short intervals during the evening. Announcement will also be made of next year's Hawkeye editor and business manager.

**Chaperons**  
Party chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, Prof. and Mrs. Frank L. Mott, Prof. and Mrs. Edward F. Mason, Prof. Charles L. Sanders, Prof. Fred J. Lazell and Lois Randall.



Vocalist with Tom Gentry and his Ambassadors tomorrow evening at the Pica Ball in the main lounge of Iowa Union will be Frank Raye, pictured above. Mr. Raye, formerly a medical student at Northwestern university, joined the orchestra during its engagement at the World's Fair in Chicago.

# Technical Excellence Marks Entries in Photographic Salon

Technical excellence, not invariably accompanied by artistry, characterizes the fourth annual salon of photographic art, now on exhibition in Iowa Union.

There is improvement over last year's resulting more from rigid judging than from improved technique on the part of university pictorialists. Prints of inferior quality, which weakened last year's salon, are much less prevalent in the 1935 show.

**Absentees**  
Notable is the absence of work by several campus pictorialists whose prints excited comment last year. Most of the regular contributors are represented, however, with faculty members and graduate students predominating, just as in previous salons.

A serious flaw in the show is the lack of modernistic works, effective angles and daring studies. A few prints, notably those of Shirley Briggs, A1 of Iowa City, help out in this regard, but too few of the pictorialists have flouted convention to the extent of making the show really representative of varied schools of photographic work. Miss Briggs' "Woven in 1840" is a decorative picture of interesting pattern; her "Vigil" shows good pattern enhanced by clever choice of tone.

**Excellent Technique**  
Excellence of technique is a characteristic almost universally present in the pictures accepted, but the salon shows an unfortunate dearth of carbon, bromide and paper negative prints. Delicacy and perfection of photographic technique combine with excellence in tonality and composition to make the five prints by Prof. Huber O. Croft of the college of engineering stand out. Much the same might be said for the four close-up nature studies by Henry L. Dean, G of Iowa City; they, too, combine technical excellence with exceptional artistry.

Of the snow pictures, "Light and Shadows" by Orval J. Baldwin of the college of engineering is the most striking, combining as it does exceptional power with feeling for pattern. Baldwin's other entry, "Mountain Storm," is a low key print of tonal delicacy.

**Subject Matter**  
Less trite in subject matter than most prints in the show are two studies by Prof. Edward F. Mason of the school of journalism. Unusual in tonality is his "Sculptor," in which contrast and absence of middle tones give a striking effect. His "Alley" is softly printed to bring pictorial values to an uninspiring subject.

Dr. Walter W. Herrmann of the college of medicine contributes "Salt Spray," in which the action of the sea is recorded with commendable straightforwardness and realism.

Most powerful of the pictorial studies are a group of six prints by Thomas H. Miller, A4 of Iowa City. Four are nautical in theme and express rugged beauty of the sea. "Shades of Winter," too, is good, but the finest of his works is "Niagara," its sheer majesty placing it among the best in the salon.

Impressive is "Kazak Servant Girl" by Edward S. Murray, M2 of Cedar Rapids. It is weak in com-

**Rummage Sale**  
9 a.m.  
Saturday, April 4th  
at  
Christian Church  
Ladies Aid Society

### ETTA KETT—



## With The Ladies

Members of the homemaking department in the Iowa City Woman's club offer a suggestion for spring teas from their recipe exchange.

A delicious orange sandwich bread may be made from the rinds of oranges which otherwise would be thrown away. Wash the skins of three oranges, grind them in a food chopper and put them in a stew pan with one cup of sugar, one-fourth cup of water and one-fourth teaspoon of salt.

Allow this to boil until it is thick; remove from the stove and add three tablespoons of butter.

When the orange syrup is cool, add to it alternately from one cup of milk, and from the following dry ingredients which have been sifted together: three cups of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt.

Put the mixture in a long pan, let stand 20 minutes, and bake for one hour.

**Let Stand**  
When this bread has stood for one day, it may be sliced thin and spread with a sandwich filling made of one package of Philadelphia cream cheese, three tablespoons of crushed pineapple, six or seven Maraschino cherries, and nutmeats, creamed together. No butter is needed to make a delicious sandwich.

**Virginia Blank contributes a handicraft suggestion today.**

A quaint little footstool with skirts which stick out like those of an old fashioned lady can be manufactured by anyone who likes to sew. Ruth Logan, A4 of Burlington, has made her Currier room look cozy and homelike with one of these clever crickets.

The materials required for the project are three gallon tin cans, burlap sacking, and three-fourths of a yard of covering material. This material can be any which suits the atmosphere of the room for which the stool is intended. A cotton print in colors to match curtains or pillows is especially attractive.

The first step is to place the cans in such a position that they make a figure like that of the three leaves of a clover. A piece of burlap as wide as the length of the can and long enough to encircle the cans loosely is used to bind the three together. This piece will not fit the cans to make the indentures of the clover shape. In order to make it do so, a piece of string may be tied in the spaces where the cans come together to draw the burlap up in the proper places.

**A padding of cotton is then**

## Announce 40 Card Victors

Winners in the winter's card competition, which ended Tuesday evening with the final games in the second series, were announced as a feature of last night's dinner and installation meeting of the Iowa City Elks lodge at the Elks club-rooms.

In the first series in the bridge tournament, winners of the first 10 places were Attorney Kenneth M. Dunlop, Louis F. Carny, Frank Strub, M. L. Deaton, Frank Smith, Cliff J. Palmer, Albert Murphy, Earl Kurtz, A. A. Welt and W. J. Barrow.

Winners in the second series of bridge competition were Ed Watkins, Attorney Dunlop, Mr. Smith, Mr. Deaton, John Eppel, Leo Grimm, Mr. Palmer, W. W. McGinnis, Mr. Strub and Francis J. Doyle.

Winners of the first 10 places

## NUMBER TWO

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ton an empty capsule and tell her to plant it in your wife's pocket-book?"

"I did not. I never saw a capsule until I brought those two home from Mrs. Johnston and my wife emptied them out of an envelope

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# NEWS OF IOWA CITY'S GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

## Six Educators Attend Meeting

### High School Teachers, S.U.I. Professors To Speak at Oskaloosa

Six local educators will speak at the Southeast Iowa Teachers association meeting at Oskaloosa Friday and Saturday. Two Iowa City high school instructors, the principal of University high school and three professors from the University of Iowa will address the convention.

Teachers from Johnson county rural and urban schools will attend the meeting.

Charles S. Trachsel, head of the science department at the Iowa City high school, will serve as chairman of the Science Teachers' association meeting Saturday afternoon.

Lloyd W. Swartley, director of instrumental music at City high, will speak to the music teachers Saturday afternoon on "Just Little Things."

Harry K. Newburn, principal of the University high school, will speak on the secondary school situation Friday afternoon. He will explain "The Effects and Significance of the Recent Change in Entrance Requirements at the University of Iowa."

Prof. E. T. Peterson of the college of education, Prof. Frances Zuill, head of the home economics department, and Prof. Henning Larsen of the English department will represent the university at the meetings.

## ST. MARY'S SCHOOL NEWS

The library at St. Mary's has been reorganized and new librarians appointed. Books may now be obtained every day from 12:15 to 12:30. The new librarians are: Monday, Mary Villhauer and Mary Zimmerman; Tuesday, Mary Stahle and Catherine Goetz; Wednesday, Mary Franz, Mary Donohue and Margaret Donohue; Thursday, Helen Villhauer, Mary Donohue and Ada Andrews; Friday, Florence Schneberger and Cecilia Villhauer.

A retreat for the high school students was conducted the first three days of this week by the Rev. James Hopkins of Morse.

C. A. Purdy presented a series of sound motion pictures in the school auditorium last Tuesday. The films were given under the auspices of the Chevrolet Motor company.

The glee club at St. Mary's is planning a program to be the latter part of May. The selections have not yet been arranged.

The sophomores held a program in honor of St. Joseph and the Annunciation last Friday. Florence Schneberger served as chairman. Speakers on the program were: Jeanne Strub, Frances Butterbaugh, Mary Stahle, Maxine Belger and Eleanor Kennedy.

As a result of last week's examinations, Billy Schindhelm was the highest ranking student in the eighth grade. Roger Ivie placed highest in the seventh grade.

Mary Alice Wareham and Dorothy Ann Meyers of the fourth grade and Dory Hauser of the third grade received 100 per cent in the sight-singing examination last week.

Patsy Ann Suplepp was the only member of the fourth grade to receive a perfect score of 10 in last week's self testing mathematics drill.

Four second grade students had "excellent" compositions last week. Florence Faut wrote on "Museums," Christine Adrian's composition was on "Kittens," Joseph Elkland's subject was "My Kite," and Billy Suplepp wrote on "Basketball Games."

## LONGFELLOW SCHOOL NEWS

Fourteen fifth grade students wrote "E" papers in spelling Friday. They were Lotene Willard, Jack Whitsell, Maureen Fairrell, Bernice Tesar, Vladimle Skarda, Anne Hertz, Jean Anderson, Billy Hubbard, Elaine Merriam, Donald Simpson, Nelson Reeds, Margaret Raymond, Frances Crossley and Edwin Wells.

The 6A basketball quintet defeated the 6B boys in a fast game 17 to 6 at the school gymnasium Friday night.

Fourth grade students receiving "E" grades on their spelling papers Friday included Jimmie Bauer, Virginia Blackman, Joan Boyle, Dean Harris, Rita Herdlicka, Leona Hughes, Allen Hugard, Anna Hughes, Shirley Jackson, Margaret James, Samuel York, Billy Knowling, Bobby Kringsel, Mary Louise Langer, Robert Nelson, Bette Rogrbacher, Gall Shaver, Robert Smith, Duane Travis, Billy Wagner and Martha Ware.

Ethel Mae Benson and Buddy Urban, sixth graders, wrote perfect papers in their geography test Friday and Buzz Bennett and John Winslow wrote "E" papers with only one error.

Allen Hugard and Billy Schmidt were the only fourth grade students to make a perfect score of 10 on the self testing drill in arithmetic.

Morris Ward, Harry Eckhoff and Louis Marlos wrote perfect papers in the sixth grade sanitation test Friday.

Paul Opstad and Rajnea Schmidt entertained the second grade class at the Longfellow school with music Monday afternoon. Paul played "The Bobolink" and Rajnea played "The March of the Wee Folk."

The fourth grade class at the Longfellow school studied birds last week. Many of the pupils explained how to identify the familiar birds and told about their habits.

In their art class the children sketched pictures of birds in characteristic poses. They tried to follow the natural color scheme as much as possible.

Carroll Hodges brought a wren house to school that he had made at his home.

Explaining some of the natural beauties in our parks, five members of the fifth grade at the Longfellow school gave reports on some of the vacation spots in America.

Billy Hubbard described Lake Stasca and Cary Margaret Jones told of Sully's Hills national park. Gene Rouner described some of the natural beauty to be found in the Black Hills in South Dakota. Margaret Raymond explained the wind caves at the Wind Cave national park and Harlan Ranshaw described the Ozark mountains.

While losing only one student, the fourth grade at the Longfellow school gained two pupils last week.

Monday Elsie Vana entered the 4B section and Lewis Reynolds transferred to Roosevelt school. Later in the week Barbara Horriban returned to school after spending the winter in Florida.

## Junior Hi Presents Historical Drama Friday Afternoon

"A Man Without a Country" was presented by 13 members of the 7A class at the junior high school auditorium last Friday afternoon.

The play dealt with the life of a man at sea who expressed the desire never to see his country again.

The cast of characters was: Conrad Jones, Philip Nolan; Edward James, Aaron Burr; Roger Kessler, General Morgan; Robert Merriam, captain; Dale Borbrick, sergeant; Joe Poutter, corporal.

Louis Eichler, aide; Doris Boyson, Cynthia Nolan; Laura Miller, Florence Morgan; Helen Hein, a friend; Billy Bauer, Captain Shaw; James Adams, midshipman, and Max Smith, Julius Foss.

## High School Will Have Tryouts For 'Meet Uncle Sally'

Tryouts for the annual high school play, "Meet Uncle Sally," will be held today in the school auditorium. The play, a three act comedy, will be presented under the direction of Rose Klaffenbach, A4 of Muscatine. The date for the play has not yet been announced.

An elimination speech contest was held yesterday under the supervision of Morris Jones, G of Schleswig.

A spelling contest was held in the sixth grade last week. Those who competed were Allen Barry, Kathleen Smith, Robert Quinlan, Arlene Kardon and Imelda Gatton. The sixth grade is also busy with book reports, bird houses and Easter posters.

The third quarter examinations will be held today and tomorrow.

## Spring

Spring is lovely,  
Spring is lovely,  
Bright and fair,  
No one is sad  
Anywhere.

## Spring Rain

Spring is lovely,  
Spring is fair,  
Everyone is happy  
Everywhere.

—Muriel Marner, sixth grade Longfellow school.

## April Showers

April showers bring May flowers in the yellow sunlight.  
Roses red!  
Violets blue!  
All in the yellow sunlight.  
Everything as gay as May.  
Oh, everything as bright as May.

—Robert Woodburn, third grade Horace Mann.

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## I. C. Hi Completes Plans For Initial Junior Science Meet

Plans will be completed today for the reception of more than 100 delegates from 13 Iowa high schools at the Junior Academy of Science convention to be held here tomorrow and Saturday.

Committees at the Iowa City high school have been working during the last two weeks to make plans for this event.

The committees are: Administration; Charles S. Trachsel, head of the science department, advisor, Horace Knight, chairman, Dorothy Ward, Laurence Goodwin and Betty Keyser. Housing: Elena Oldis, mathematics instructor, advisor, Betty Keyser, chairman, Lawrence Teeter, Howard Bailey, Betty Martin and Beth Browning.

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2 p.m.—Science exhibits in room 420 chemistry building.

3:30 p.m.—Business meeting in room 409 chemistry building.

5 p.m.—Delegates make reservations for lodgings.

## Friday Evening

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8:30 p.m.—Social hour in the Iowa City high school gymnasium. Dancing, games and features. Music by Micky McGowan's orchestra.

## Saturday Morning

8 a.m.—Sponsors' meeting in room 408, chemistry building.

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Among the girls present were Beatrice Eukler, Arlene Fryauf, Marion McLaughlin, Laura Mae Miller, Rosamond Ruppert, Gretchen Brown, Betty Sholly, Iris Mathew, Dorothy Parker, Kathleen Reed, Ann Mercer, Mae Herring, Phyllis Fry, Patricia Miller and Edna Reynolds.

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## A Wreck

Joe didn't listen, took or stop! They dragged his car off to a shop.

It took only a week or two To make his car look good as new.

But though they looked high and low They found no extra parts for Joe.

—Dale Miller, third grade Horace Mann school.

## Raymond Cole Wins Contest

Raymond Cole, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cole of near Iowa City, and an eighth grade student at St. Mary's parochial school, won the county spelling championship at Oxford yesterday.

The spelling bee, conducted by the Des Moines Register and Tribune, is open to grade school students only. Cole's win yesterday entitles him to enter the state contest which in Des Moines, April 18.

Three schools participated in the meet, St. Patrick's parochial school of Iowa City, Oxford high school and St. Mary's.

Ruth Dvorsky, 409 Bowers street, seventh grade student at St. Pat's, represented her school in the meet.

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## Centipedes Have 30 Legs!!! Minnows Yawn to Get Food

"Believe it or not," not all centipedes have a hundred legs! Minnows yawn to get their food! Some legs on a crawfish pull and some push!

Frogs will freeze in the winter and when the water thaws in the spring they will still be alive!

These startling facts were learned by members of the fifth grade class at the Henry Sabin school last week.

The students brought in signs of spring and in the collection were a centipede, frog and a minnow. The centipede had only 30 legs.

## Phyllis Stika Has Party for Birthday

Phyllis Stika celebrated her seventh birthday last Thursday with a party at the Shimek school. The children played games and told stories.

The guests were invited to go up to the kindergarten room where they found a long table with a

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Planning For Iowa City's Future

THE PROBLEM of highway and street improvement faces residents of Iowa City at present, and has assumed serious proportions, especially since the ravages of nature were so severe during the last winter.

Foremost in the minds of all is, of course, the blockade on North Dubuque street, where the street is torn and full of ruts. The city council ordered the road blocked when it became a traffic hazard, and refuses to re-open it until the state highway commission repaves it. Since this is United States highway 161, the through traffic was the cause of much of the damage.

While the state highway commission clears the red tape to get the money and permission to repave this street, local persons are seriously inconvenienced. The delay is incalculable.

But this, and similar problems which face the city council, prove but one thing—that the highways should be re-routed after consideration by a responsible committee. All steps taken to repair the present roads are merely temporary measures—marking time needlessly.

Preliminary reports of the city planning commission in September, 1934, contain the best suggestions made to date. This commission is composed of seven men and women chosen especially to plan for the future of Iowa City, and aided by Jacob L. Crane Jr., a competent consulting engineer from Chicago.

Their solution to the problem would involve routing of the heavy traffic outside the business district, and would provide a belt line connection between the Cedar Rapids road as it enters from the north and route U.S. highway 6, both east-bound and west-bound.

They suggested that a new route for highway 161 be sent southward in to meet Templin road and Riverside drive and to build a bypass for Route 6 coming in from the east along the southern edge of town and across the river to connect from the west by a road turning right after crossing the river and running to Rocky Shore avenue.

This is a fairly simple solution to an urgent problem. It would allow the abandonment of the Dubuque street road and the Burlington-Muscatawa avenue road, as far as the main highway is concerned. This would cut out all the needless curving and winding about through the city's business and residential centers, and would eliminate the dangerous Dubuque street hill. There would be no trouble regarding the possibility of flooding the Cedar Rapids road when Iowa river rises.

Work on this plan would be expensive and undesirable in certain minor aspects, but in all it is by far the best answer to the question. Delay will only add to the expense.

Were this done, Dubuque street could be repaved and used as the main city artery as it rightfully should be. There would be much less trouble regarding its upkeep, providing any material except asphalt is used.

Incidentally, this plan should interest those organizations now sponsoring the safety driving campaign. There can be no doubt that traffic accidents would be considerably decreased by eliminating heavy traffic from city streets and by abolishing the natural hazards such as hills and curves. If one life is saved by a new highway, the plan will pay for itself.

Theater Goers Demand Quality

NEW MOTION pictures, reaching greater heights of dramatic, artistic and social values on a general basis of intelligence and good taste, have won larger audiences than pictures of old, Will H. Hays declared in his annual report before the picture producers of America the other day.

While Mr. Hays' statement is interesting, it is not unknown to movie goers as a whole. No one can deny that pictures during the last

year have attained a new high in artistry and dramatic excellence. Conclusions reached by critics are to the effect that there is more intellectual distinction in the movies than ever before. It has been proved that the screen can be a real entertainment medium for the expression of the highest forms of art and drama.

Despite the whine of producers that every picture has to be sprinkled thoroughly with sex, the greatest box office successes during 1935 were decidedly the opposite.

Producers cannot fail to notice that in the choice of theme, treatment or entertainment personality, the higher standards of public appreciation as expressed at the box office support the wholesome, the soundly dramatic, the truly entertaining and the artistic.

The fact is becoming incontestably clear.

Good Management Makes for Convenience

THE IOWA Memorial Union has come to be one of the most used buildings on the campus, housing all university parties, Vespers and many lectures. At least once a week the Union makes a sudden change to accommodate a party or a lecture, and its wonderful facilities enable these events to be carried out most successfully. When a platform is needed to hold a large orchestra such as the St. Louis symphony, one can be constructed in a short while; or when a dancing party is to be held, the entire lounge is soon cleared of all furniture.

With such frequent activities in the lounge of the Union, it requires constant management and supervision. The speed with which these things can be set up is amazing, and certainly is a credit to those who do the work. Walk into the Union at 9 o'clock on a Saturday morning after a university party, and notice the lounge. Just as complete in regular arrangement as it was the day before the party.

Fair Means To Enforce Laws

A SYSTEM NOW in use by the Iowa City police department to catch traffic offenders, is one that certainly shows craft and some thought in planning.

This system consists of two policemen riding about the city in a private car borrowed for the occasion. Their object is to find a motorist in the mood to break a traffic law. Sighting a possible victim, they proceed to follow him about until he double parks or forgets to hold out his hand when making a left turn. If the law has followed this car for two or three miles, and the suspect, realizing he is being followed, but not knowing by whom, attempts to speed away, he finds himself on the way to the station.

It is a sad state of affairs when a motorist may not be driven down the street without being tracked by the law. How many of us would not attempt a getaway if we thought we were being followed by a jockey? But usually that is the mistake, and the result is a fine for speeding or reckless driving.

The duty of the police department is to help the driver avoid making mistakes when driving. It is not the officer's duty to follow motorists until they do wrong. Naturally the police department must be on the alert for offenders, but this system breeds nothing but ill feeling between the department and the citizen. The result is less respect for the law.

What Do The Germans Really Think?

THE HALT, THE HALL and the blind scurried to the polls in Germany Sunday to support Adolf Hitler and his cry for "freedom." Of the entire voting population, 98.75 per cent favored Hitler and his junking of the Versailles and Locarno treaties.

That per cent voted presumably to follow Hitler in peace or in war, and to attempt to replace Germany as a strong power in the eyes of the world. With this whole-hearted support from his subjects, Hitler will answer the Locarno powers this week. It is expected that Germany will stand adamant on the militarization of the Rhine and its plea for more strength.

However, there are a few drawbacks that the mighty Hitler may run into, Sunday, after a citizen had voted he was given a small button upon which was stamped "Freedom and Bread," thus enabling the nazis to check on those who had not voted. Those who lagged in getting to the polls were rounded up and "persuaded" to vote. Those who counted the votes were instructed to throw out all votes not in favor of Hitler. There were no candidates listed on the ballot, still a new GAL TWO-EDITORIALS reichstag was elected. Those who were physically unable to attend voted by proxy or before the microphones placed before them for that purpose.

These strong arm methods of Hitler far surpass the most brazen attempts to swing an election in the United States, including the hey day of the Tweed ring in New York. Hitler should have been able to win the confidence of his people with the aid of militant storm troopers herding the voters to the polls!

The cry "Germany is awake! Perish the Jews!" rang throughout the country that night and the following day. Germany's vicious treatment of the Jews may be its downfall.

Hitler is perhaps too strong in his

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PAPUA STAMP? PICTURES NATIVE WAR-DANCE SHIELD

THE BOOMER WHALE MAKES A NOISE WHICH OBSERVERS SAY SOUNDS LIKE CANNON REPORTS BY STRIKING THE FLIPPERS AGAINST THE SIDE OF THE BODY

CAPTAIN KIDD AND THE MANACLES WORN BY HIM AND MANY OTHER PIRATES AT THEIR EXECUTION

A LAMB THIEF IN SOUTH-WEST AFRICA IS PUNISHED BY HAVING TO STAND ON A BARREL FOR FIVE HOURS WITH THE ANIMAL ON HIS HEAD

A Washington Bystander

WASHINGTON—The remarkable case of "Three-C's," the scheme for getting youngsters off the roads that was about the earliest new deal alphabetical agency to be launched, was re-emphasized when the first money bill touching that activity hit the house. There were immediate strings of revolt against administration plans for trimming the corps down again to 300,000.

That is still scheduled to happen. Present plans call for abandonment of a thousand CCC camps over the country. Many are already standing idle. Representative Johnson of Oklahoma wailed in anguish over that and put democratic leadership on warning of his intention to attempt restoring CCC to its depression peak authorization of 600,000.

That mark was never reached, due to a requirement that enrollees be taken only from families on relief. The corps was doubled under the four billion dollar work-relief project, but one of the early signs of improving times detected by CCC

enthusiasts was the inability of Director Fechner to get more than 620,000 boys under that restriction. Opposition Lacking. Yet, as Johnson noted, there was a plan greatly ridiculed at its inception and now "almost universally praised." Certainly house members must have heard a lot from home about that. Even at a time when republican gunners of the house were alert to shoot at every new deal expenditure head that showed itself, nobody arose to challenge Johnson.

The fact that the corps was spread at its peak in 2,400 camps had something to do with that. There can be but a few purely urban congressional districts not directly interested in the CCC camps. And house advocates of keeping CCC going at full pitch have another point to argue. A very large part of the CCC force today is in "soil conservation" camps. With a "soil conservation" substitute for court-demolished AAA coming along why, ask Johnson and his pro-CCC group, reduce the force needed to do the soil conserving? Economizing on CCC is going to be tough going, witness the 75-man "blo" in the house.

Colonel Repeats. At first glance, the list of subcommittees created to handle preparations for the democratic convention in Philadelphia had a strangely military flavor. There were, it appeared, a good many colonels included. On closer inspection, however, it developed that they were all the same colonel, Col. Edwin A. Halsey, no less, secretary of the senate.

There are six convention subcommittees. Colonel Halsey's name appears on five of the six. The only convention arrangements business he does not touch is picking out clergymen to deliver invocations. As to convention personnel, tickets, badges, boxes, programs and concessions, the colonel will be a busy man.

Display Photos Of Law School Plans. Photographs of a group of letters recently discovered in the university archives, which were written in 1865 and concern original plans for founding a law school at the University of Iowa, are now on display in the law building.

Plans suggest only one instructor to begin with, and are addressed to judges of the Iowa supreme court from the University of Iowa board of trustees.

RAILSTON—Workmen have begun construction of a new modern office building for the Farmers Elevator and Service company, managed by E. L. Kreger. It will be a wooden structure of bungalow type, with four rooms.

Philo Club. "Jewish students who intend to spend the Easter vacation on the campus are requested to present their names and addresses immediately either in writing or by telephone to the School of Religion office."

To All Students Who Expect To Graduate At The Close Of The Second Semester, June 1, 1936. Every student who expects to receive a degree or a certificate at the University Convocation to be held Monday, June 1, 1936, should make his formal application on a card provided for the purpose at the Registrar's Office on or before Saturday, April 4, 1936.

It is of utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately, for otherwise it is very likely that a student who may be in other respects qualified will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester.

MAKING APPLICATION for the degree or certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee (\$15.00) and also the cap and gown fee (\$1.00) at the time the application is made—the payment of these fees being a necessary part of the application. Call at the Registrar's office for the card.

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University Calendar

Thursday, April 2: Supreme Court Day, Old Capitol. Committee on Hydraulic Research of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Hydraulic Laboratory.

Friday, April 3: Committee on Hydraulic Research of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Hydraulic Laboratory. 1:00 p.m. Iowa Academy of Science, Chemistry Auditorium. Spring Tea; talk by Mrs. James Aldous on "Color in Flower Arrangements," University Club.

Saturday, April 4: Iowa Academy of Science, Chemistry Auditorium. Annual Dinner, Triangle Club. 7:00 p.m. Quadrangle Dinner Dance, Iowa Union.

Sunday, April 5: Chamber Music Recital, Iowa Union. Monday, April 6: 12:00 p.m. A. F. L. Iowa Union. 12:00 p.m. Dental Faculty, Iowa Union. 6:30 p.m. Hiking Club, Iowa Union. 7:45 p.m. Iowa Dames Club.

Tuesday, April 7: University Women's Association Council, Iowa Union. 7:00 p.m. Lecture by Professor Norrich, Chemistry Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Gavel Club, Iowa Union. 8:15 p.m. Easter Vesper Service, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, April 8: 12:00 p.m. Easter recess begins. Tuesday, April 14: 7:30 p.m. Bridge, University Club. 8:00 a.m. Classes resume.

Wednesday, April 15: 12:00 p.m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union. 12:00 p.m. Interfaith Fellowship, Iowa Union. 6:45 p.m. Interlude; Professor and Mrs. Claude Lapp will interview Mr. Fred Winslow on "Times Pieces," University Club.

Thursday, April 16: Iowa Waterworks Conference, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. Annual Iowa Circus, Field House. 8:00 p.m. Gilmore Prize Oratorical Contest, Schaeffer Auditorium.

Friday, April 17: Graphic and Plastic Arts Conference, Fine Arts Building. Iowa Waterworks Conference, Iowa Union. 7:00 p.m. Baconian Lecture by Professor Herbert Feigl, Chemistry Building. 8:00 p.m. Annual Iowa Circus, Field House. 9:30 p.m. Pep Jamboree, Iowa Union.

Saturday, April 18: Graphic and Plastic Arts Conference, Fine Arts Building. Iowa Waterworks Conference, Iowa Union. Sunday, April 19: 3:30 p.m. Tea and exhibition of rare books; talk by Professor Ernest Horn, University Club.

General Notices

Graduate College Students. To Students in the GRADUATE COLLEGE expecting to Receive Higher Degrees at the University Convocation to be Held June 1, 1936: Each student in the Graduate College who expects to receive the master's degree, or the doctorate, at the forthcoming June Convocation, is requested, so far as he or she may not have done so heretofore, to procure for us, immediately, the official transcript of whatever graduate work he may have accomplished in another graduate school; so that this may be taken into the account in determining whether he or she fulfills the requirements for the higher degree sought.

This should be done immediately since, otherwise, it is possible that we shall be unable to certify for graduation next June, a student who may have accomplished satisfactory graduate work elsewhere, just because we shall not have received the requisite official statement of it early enough.

Badminton. Badminton open hour at the Women's Gymnasium will be held Tuesday, Thursday from 4 to 6, instead of Monday, Thursday and Friday. COMMITTEE

Pica Ball. Tickets for the annual Pica Ball, Associated Students of Journalism, will go on sale at the main desk of Iowa Union, Monday, March 30. The dance, which will be held Friday, April 3, is an all university dance and not limited to Journalism students. COMMITTEE

Red Cross. American Red Cross Life Saving Courses for Senior and Examiners Rating will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:00 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium. All women students 17 years and over are eligible for the Senior tests. The age requirement for Examiners is 20 years and the candidate must have previously passed the Senior test. Register March 30, 4:00 p.m. if electing this course, otherwise register at your regular class hour as announced under Spring registration. MARJORIE CAMP

Gavel Club. The Gavel Club will hold its usual meeting Tuesday, April 7. This is the last meeting before Easter vacation and it is important that all members be there, as a final agreement must be reached on business started last time. WILFRED TAPPER

Philo Club. "Jewish students who intend to spend the Easter vacation on the campus are requested to present their names and addresses immediately either in writing or by telephone to the School of Religion office." COMMITTEE

To All Students Who Expect To Graduate At The Close Of The Second Semester, June 1, 1936. Every student who expects to receive a degree or a certificate at the University Convocation to be held Monday, June 1, 1936, should make his formal application on a card provided for the purpose at the Registrar's Office on or before Saturday, April 4, 1936.

It is of utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately, for otherwise it is very likely that a student who may be in other respects qualified will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester.

MAKING APPLICATION for the degree or certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee (\$15.00) and also the cap and gown fee (\$1.00) at the time the application is made—the payment of these fees being a necessary part of the application. Call at the Registrar's office for the card.

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A New Yorker At Large

NEW YORK—The happy thing about writing a column on New York is that on a day like this when you have nothing to write about you can write about it at great length and with absolute impunity.

You can say anything about New York and almost everyone will believe you. The people are eager to believe anything about the town, provided it's bad. Or if you can't think of anything bad (which is not likely), you can start with a paragraph on the taste of Alfred Lunt's bleenys, and end with a discourse on the advantages of communism at the dinner table.

Or you may even start with communism. I have been wondering lately what people talked about and blamed things on before communism. Dinners must have been unspeakably boring, and the evils and aches of the world must have gone blameless.

And speaking of communism, you may have read or heard about the trouble we've been having over here because one of the broadcasting networks allowed the secretary of the communist party to contaminate the minds of the nation for 15 whole minutes.

A few conservatives decided to picket the building where the broadcast was to be held. So they had placards printed and they chose several very noble looking gentlemen to wear them. Naturally the papers wanted to get pictures of this business. Here were conservatives picketing a radical. This, gentlemen, was news!

But when the photographers went to the big building on Madison avenue, they found not a soul. Later it was discovered that the conservatives were picketing the wrong place. Somehow they had got mixed up and were up on Fifty-seventh street marching up and down in front of a building which was as empty as a church on Sunday evening.

Everyone laughed at this, but it didn't seem to me to be such a glaring error. After all, what difference does it make where they picket? I'm inclined to think the picketing would have done more good in Times Square than in front of the broadcasting studios.

Maybe it could be arranged for the radicals to give the conservatives a few lessons on the art of picketing. This could be arranged free, I'm sure, because all the know-frits of picketing are to be seen on Fifth avenue between Thirty-fourth street and Fifty-ninth.

This obviously doesn't bring us to Alfred Lunt's bleenys, but they are delicious nevertheless. Alfred, who is a great cook and who—by way of keeping this piece coherent—talks very well on the subject of communism, is back again on the stage in his second triumph of the season. He has the lead in a play called "Idiot's Delight," which title refers to war and not to Mr. Lunt.

Screen Life

HOLLYWOOD—Real and unreal: When Pat O'Brien read his part in "Stage Struck," and then went on strike because he didn't like the role, Warners promptly suspended him. . . . Said Pat: "I haven't entitled to one beef. I think I complained about anything for a long time. . . . O'Brien was away from the studio for a week before Warners reinstated him. . . . They docked him three days' salary, or \$1,500. . . . Twenty-year-old Anne Nagel, who came from Boston to get into the movies, and did, has a much nicer real name. . . . I would think so. . . . It is Anna Dolan. . . . Her stepfather and manager, whose name is Nagel, suggested the change. . . . The movies have no respect for acting writers or writing actors. . . . Lucien Littlefield wrote a story, "Early to Bed," for Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles. . . . And Paramount bought it. . . . Littlefield wrote in a fat comedy part for himself. . . . and he was hired, too. . . . But the scenario writers made the usual changes. . . . author Littlefield's role became just a walk-on bit.

The social climbing wife of a director stumbled near the top rung. . . . she makes a habit of giving elaborate parties to which she invites everybody who is anybody. . . . But she's getting turn-downs now, in wholesale lots. . . . While a guest in filand home, she said to her husband: "Let's leave—there are no important people here" . . . her hostess heard the expression. . . . and she's repeating it as often as possible.

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# Laws Celebrate Tenth Annual Supreme Court Day Today

## Supreme Court Bench to Hear Students' Case

### Six Seniors Will Join Law Honor Order; Banquet in Evening

The full bench of the Iowa supreme court will come to Iowa City today to participate in the tenth annual celebration of Supreme Court day by the college of law.

Nearly 40 other guests from all over the state will attend the day's events which include initiation into the Order of Coif, honorary legal organization, an Order of Coif luncheon, a reception honoring visiting supreme court justices and judges of district courts, the argument, and a banquet and program.

**Will Initiate Six Seniors**  
Members of the senior law class who will be initiated into the Order of Coif this morning at 10 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol are Paul F. Ahlers of Lamotte, Boni Druker of Marshalltown, Caspar C. Garrigues Jr. of Iowa City, Francis S. Wilson of Greene, George O. Van Allen of Mt. Pleasant and Merle L. Royce of Iowa City. They rank in the upper tenth of the senior law class.

In accordance with the custom of electing one honorary member to the order each year, Chief Justice Marcelline F. Donegan of the Iowa supreme court will be initiated during the ceremony. Honorary members are those who have achieved distinction in the legal profession.

Order of Coif certificates will be presented to new members by Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law at a 12 noon luncheon in the Law Commons. George Van Nostrand, L3 of Fairfield, will serve as toastmaster at the affair and President Eugene A. Gilmore and Chief Justice Donegan will give responses.

Mrs. Wiley B. Rutledge will entertain visiting ladies, wives of college of law faculty members, and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore at a luncheon in the University club rooms of Iowa Union at 12:15.

**Reception at Law Commons**  
There will be a reception honoring visiting justices of the Iowa supreme court and judges of district courts in the lounge of the Law Commons from 1:30 to 2:30 this afternoon.

Morton S. Adler of Des Moines and Boni Druker of Marshalltown, attorneys for the appellant, and Robert P. Powell of Traer and Herman Grant of Davenport, attorneys for the appellee, will participate in the argument at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

**Full Bench to Preside**  
Presiding justices at the trial will be the full bench of the Iowa supreme court: Chief Justice Donegan, and Justices Elma G. Albert, John W. Anderson, W. H. Hamilton, John W. Kintzinger, Richard F. Mitchell, James M. Parsons, Paul W. Richards and Carl B. Stiger. The issue involved in the case will be the constitutionality of the resale price amendment act which became a law in 1935 and has not yet been tested in Iowa courts. Prof. Mason Ladd of the college of law will judge the trial.

Chauncey H. Carl, L3 of Des Moines, general chairman of the Supreme Court-day committees, will preside at a banquet in the main lounge of Iowa Union at 6:30 this evening. Visiting justices and judges, the faculty of the college of law, law students and their guests will be present.

Prof. Walter Percy Bordwell, for 25 years a member of the college of law faculty, will be presented by Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of the college of law. Professor Bordwell is being especially honored in the day's events for his outstanding achievements in the field of property law and long period of service at the University of Iowa.

After the banquet law students will present a program including a play and operetta. William Bartels, L1 of Chicago, is director of the operetta, entitled "Where Did You Learn That Law?" Original music was written by Wayne F. Richards of Marshalltown. Almon Dewey, L3 of Des Moines, is the author of the words for the musical comedy. "Rustic Justice," the play, will contain impersonations of students and faculty members in the college of law.

**Plaques For Contestants**  
Justices Kintzinger, Albert, Hamilton and Mitchell will present plaques to the four Supreme Court day contestants, who were chosen to argue on the basis of analytic and legal argumentative ability, and on the merits of high scholastic standing. They are the winners of an elimination contest which begins in the freshman year in the college of law.

Prizes will be presented to the 16 junior winners in the competition by Professor Ladd.

**16 Junior Winners**  
They are Rudolph E. Bolte of Iowa City, Robert F. Cook of Spencer, George Cosson Jr. of Des Moines, James W. Crawford of Dubuque, Margaret I. Cunningham of Waterloo, Carl J. De Baggio of Eldora, Joseph D. Donohue of Iowa City, Tim C. Donovan of New Hampton, Benjamin A. Galer of Iowa City,

### NAMED TO HONORARY GROUP



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Senior law students elected to the Order of Coif, honorary legal organization are, left to right, standing: Merle Royce of Iowa City and George Van Allen of Mt. Pleasant; seated, Boni Druker of Marshalltown, Francis Wilson of Greene and Caspar Garrigues Jr. of Iowa City. Paul Ahlers of Lamotte, also elected to membership in the organization, is not in the picture.

## Seen From Old Capitol

By JESS GORKIN

Marceline King, A4 of Des Moines, was determined not to be the victim of an April Fool's day prank, but because of her extremely precautionary measures she played a better joke on herself than anyone could have hoped to.

Mrs. Wilbur Schramm, hostess at a tea yesterday afternoon for the members of one of her husband's English classes, telephoned the students in the morning to invite them to the affair. When she called Marceline, the latter said, "Ah quit your kidding. You sound like let me see—oh yes, you sound like somebody I know but forget who."

Mrs. Schramm practically pleaded with Marceline to forget April Fool's day and come to the tea, but Marceline insisted she would not be fooled.

**PICA BALL—**  
Currier nail girls celebrated the day with an April Fool's day party. Everyone who came to dinner had to be properly dressed for the occasion, which meant, as the girls did it, being decked out from the extremes of a Mahatma Gandhi to a flapper. Even the Dionne quintuplets were represented.

**PICA BALL—**  
A certain professor was explaining the relationship of birthrates to standards of living the other day.

He said, "When people have their choice between a new baby and a new automobile they generally choose the new automobile. A colleague of mine asked why the 'generally' and I explained that one had to allow for accidents."

**PICA BALL—**  
Tomorrow this column will be devoted to an open forum of student comment. Address letters to this department, in care of The Daily Iowan. Would appreciate it if the letters are concise.

**PICA BALL—**  
And still another campus organization has been formed, the Failure Club.

The club is open to all who feel life turning to ashes in their mouths. A gunnysack middy is the official robe of the organization and, apparently influenced by the Mae West flicker, its theme song is "It's better to fail than to succeed."

The members tell us one can belong gratis since if membership dues were collected those who collected them would not be failures.

**PICA BALL—**  
Historical Jottings

How many remember the crab apple trees at the southwest corner of Old Capitol? Those who do might recall how they furnished ammunition for a group of town boys in their attack on the medics who were watching the R.O.T.C. boys drill one afternoon. A tree for all soon resulted.

**PICA BALL—**  
This choice bit was heard directly following the Amelia Earhart lecture Tuesday night.

"We really should go to the airport to see Miss Earhart off. You know it was announced that she would leave tonight in her terraplane."

Reuben L. Griffith of Sac City, Harold I. Helgeson of Lake Mills, Fred E. Moran of Jefferson, Eskil M. Nelson of Sioux City, Thomas H. Pirnie of Cedar Rapids, Lloyd A. Schwiebert of Moline, Ill., and Sam Sigman of Clarion.

## Mott, Stoddard Will Entertain Iowa Author

Prof. George D. Stoddard, director of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, and Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism, are giving a dinner party this evening in honor of Eleanor Saltzman, Iowa author, whose first novel, "Ever Tomorrow," will be published April 10.

Guests at the dinner, which will be in the private dining room of Iowa Union at 6:30, will be Prof. and Mrs. Stoddard, Prof. and Mrs. Harold M. Skeels and Dorothy Bradbury, both of Iowa Child Welfare Research station, Helen Reich of Iowa Union, Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mosier, Prof. and Mrs. Mott and Louise Saltzman, sister of Eleanor. A first copy of "Ever Tomorrow" reached Miss Saltzman yesterday. The following comment by MacKinley Kantor, Iowa author, appears on the jacket: "Miss Saltzman rises with this, her first novel, to become one of the promising figures in the midwestern renaissance. The good words 'sincerity' and 'simplicity' and 'honesty' have been worked to death in blurbs about farm novels; but it is no use—we'll have to harness up the faithful fellows again and drive them out for Eleanor Saltzman. And they'll get a rich ration of corn from 'Ever Tomorrow.'"

Nelson Antrim Crawford, editor of Household Magazine, describes the book as reconstructing "the exact atmosphere and spiritual quality of midwestern farm life . . . with deep understanding. . . . 'Ever Tomorrow' is the story of Joseph Mueller. . . . It is the story of his parents and of his grandchildren. Through Joe the cycle of human life is presented, simply, gravely and compassionately. The farm is the focus of Joe's life, the staff of his will and the measure of his worth. . . . A splendid book."

## A.S.C.E. To Have Two-Day Meeting Today

The annual two-day meeting of the committee on hydraulic research of the American Society of Civil Engineers opens here today at the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research.

Prof. Emory W. Lane of the college of engineering will report on the comparative performance of hydraulic models and their prototypes. Prof. Frederic T. Mavis, acting head of the mechanics and hydraulics department, and Andreas Luksch of the college of engineering will describe the progress of a study of energy conversion in expanding conduits.

Other committee members attending the meeting are J. C. Stevens, Portland, Ore.; Prof. L. G. Straub, University of Minnesota; Prof. C. E. Bardsley, Missouri School of Mines; C. A. Wright, national bureau of standards, Washington, D. C.; and Capt. H. D. Vogel, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

An inspection trip will be made Saturday to the dam at Rock Island, Ill., Muscatine, and Keokuk.

## Haskell Contributes Chapter for Book

Prof. George D. Haskell of the college of commerce is a contributor to a book, "Economic Principles and Problems," the third edition of which will be published May 1. This textbook in economic principles, edited by Walter E. Spahr of New York university, contains chapters by various authorities on economic subjects. Professor Haskell's contribution is a discussion of capital.

Author of "Problems and Exercises in Economics," Professor Haskell has received degrees from Amherst college and Ohio State university. He has been a member of the University of Iowa faculty since 1925 and associate professor of economics since 1931.

## Instruction in Pistol Shooting Will Begin

Members of the advanced course and faculty in the military department will take part in a pistol marksmanship course beginning Monday.

Shooting will be in the armory from 4:15 to 6 p.m. Mondays and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. The course, under the supervision of Capt. Leo C. Paquet of the military department, will conclude May 9. Students enrolled in the pistol course will be eligible to compete in a Governor's match in May.

## Varsity Now! Ends Friday

**THRILLS!**  
This year's fastest action picture.  
**TOUGH GUY**  
with JOE COOPER, Joseph CALLEIA, RIN TIN TIN, Jean Harlow, Harry Stephens, Jean Harlow, Directed by Chester M. Franklin, Produced by Harry Fox

ADDED  
Our Gang Comedy

### TO ARGUE THIS AFTERNOON



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## Today's WSUI Program

**NEWS BROADCAST**  
A broadcast of foreign, national and local news may be heard over WSUI every evening at 5:30 except Sunday and again at 9:45 p.m. except on Saturday and Sunday. The Daily Iowan, in cooperation with the Associated Press, furnishes these news broadcasts as a special service to WSUI listeners.

- 9 a.m.—Better housing program.
- 9:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 9:30 a.m.—The book shelf, Olivette Holmes.
- 10 a.m.—Within the classroom, narrative writing, Prof. Estella M. Bodt.
- 10:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
- 11 a.m.—Within the classroom, Goethe's Faust, Prof. Erich Funke.
- 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
- 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
- 1:30 p.m.—Vocal music, Alice MacBride.
- 2 p.m.—Organ melodies.
- 2:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, general astronomy, Prof. Charles C. Wylie.
- 3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Thomas C. Collins.
- 4 p.m.—Elementary Latin, Prof. Dorrance S. White.
- 4:30 p.m.—Elementary French.

- Elisabeth Ann Barbour.
- 5:50 p.m.—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
- 7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land of the story book.
- 7:15 p.m.—Television program with station W9XK, scoutcraft program.
- 7:30 p.m.—The woodland rambler, Wallace Mosier.
- 7:45 p.m.—Literary news, Jessie B. Gordon.
- 8 p.m.—Radio Child Study club, adolescent course, Iowa Child Welfare Research station.
- 8:30 p.m.—Evening musicale, William Holland.
- 8:45 p.m.—Organ melodies.
- 9 p.m.—Community theater of the air, studio players, John G. Gray, director.
- 9:30 p.m.—The Quadrangle quarter-hour.
- 9:45 p.m.—Daily Iowan of the Air.

**Studio Players To Present Play on WSUI**  
"Marriage Proposal," a play by Anton Chekhov, will be presented over WSUI at 9 o'clock this evening by the studio players, under the direction of John G. Gray, A3 of Marcus. It will be a feature of the community theater of the air program.

**Dr. Fay Will Talk To Medic Students**  
Dr. Oliver J. Fay, Des Moines surgeon, will address junior and senior medical classes this morning from 8 to 10 o'clock on the "Compensation Act," in the surgical amphitheater in University hospital.

## Schulz Heads Socialist Group

### Group Issues Challenge To Young Political Clubs for Debate

Issuing a challenge to the Young Republicans and Young Democrats for debate, a group of campus socialists met last night and chose Robert H. Schulz, A2 of Bettendorf, floor leader.

Readiness was expressed by the organization to discuss various solutions and programs for social reform with any interested group.

While believing in socialism of the economic order and recognition of government, the Young Socialists declared, "we admit numerous practical problems involved in such a change and seek to understand the possible methods of ironing out those difficulties."

The following statement of purpose was issued by the Young Socialist floor leader last night: "Our purpose is to form one group in what we hope will be a university forum where problems of mutual concern can be discussed with intelligence. Since we believe in change by the parliamentary method, we feel that discussion in a university forum in parliamentary debate on national questions is the most intelligent approach to the problems of today."

## Tryouts for Seals Take Place Today

Tryouts for Seals club, honorary swimming organization, will be at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the women's gymnasium.

Judging will be on the basis of form swimming and diving. This is the last opportunity to join the organization before fall, and all active members are expected to attend.

For further information see the Seals club announcement in the main lobby of the women's gymnasium.

## Dr. Jay E. Hedrick Receives New Job

Dr. Jay E. Hedrick, assistant water analyst in the state hygienic laboratories here during the last year, has been appointed to a research and teaching position in the chemical engineering department of Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kan., it was announced today.

Dr. Hedrick received both his M.S. degree in 1932 and his Ph.D. degree in 1934 at the University of Iowa.

## Polasek, Longman Will Appear Here At Art Conference

Roster of speakers at the University of Iowa's conference for art teachers and supervisors was completed yesterday with the addition of Albin Polasek, head of the sculpture department of the Chicago Art Institute, and Prof. Lester Longman of McMaster university of Hamilton, Ont.

With George Ennis, American water color painter, and Royal Farum, educational director of the Rhode Island School of Design, they will appear at the annual affair April 17 and 18.

Polasek has won numerous major prizes for his sculpture, including the Prix de Rome of the American Academy in Rome and the \$1,500 Logan medal at the Chicago art institute. His works are displayed in most of the large American metropolitan art museums.

Professor Longman won advanced degrees in art at Princeton university and did research in Europe for two years. Before going to Canada as an authority on the history of art, he taught at Ohio State and Columbia universities.

## Dental Group Will Hear S.U.I. Prof.

Prof. Homer V. Cherrington of the college of commerce will address the Johnson County Dental society this evening in Reich's pine room at 6:15. Dr. Clay Burkhardt of the college of dentistry, president of the society, announced yesterday. A dinner and business meeting will precede Professor Cherrington's address.

## STRAND TODAY! Pinky Tomlin



## PLUS 'Bad Girl' Team

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ONE RICH MAN'S DAUGHTER PLUS TWO POOR MEN'S SONS . . . EQUALS TRIPLE



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Lawson Little, Amateur Champ, Turns Pro

Golfer Joins Bob Jones In New Venture

U.S., British Amateur Titleholder to Sell Golf to Americans

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1 (AP)—W. Lawson Little Jr., world amateur golf champion for the last two years, tonight announced he has turned professional.

Relinquishing his amateur status in a sudden decision, made two days before participation here in the third annual Augusta national invitational tournament, the San Francisco "siege gun" joined Robert T. Jones Jr., former world champion, in a golf promotion venture sponsored by a leading national sports goods firm (A. G. Spalding and Brothers).

As outlined by Jones and Little, the proposition involves a country-wide "educational program," including demonstrations, exhibitions and general golf promotion. It is understood Little will sign contracts involving a return of at least \$10,000 to him, for the first year, apart from whatever he may make in open competition.

Little's departure from simon-pure ranks, which he has been contemplating for some time, is effective at once. He will play as a professional in the tournament scheduled to start here Friday, with Bob Jones, a co-favorite with Henry Picard, Hershey (Pa.) professional star, at 8 to 1. Little was quoted at 10 to one.

"I have decided upon a step which will make it necessary for me to give up my amateur status, so that I shall not be eligible to defend either the British or American amateur championships, which I have won for the last two years," said Little in a prepared statement.

"I have come to this decision in order to ally myself with Bob Jones and his colleagues for the furtherance of some new and very interesting plans for the promotion and development of golf.

"Of course, I regret that I shall no longer be able to play in amateur competition but I feel that I shall be happier and more useful in this work than in any other I might undertake."

Little's competitive plans, beyond his intention to seek the United States open championship at Baltusrol, this June, are indefinite. He hopes to go to England, late in June, for the British open. Where desirable or practical, he will engage in open competition at home, on or off the so-called "circuit," taking his chances at picking up prize money on an even basis with fellow professionals.

Although he has competed in only a handful of open tournaments in his relatively brief career, the 25-year-old San Franciscan has done very well. He won the northern California open in 1934, with 288. He was low amateur the same year in the American open at Merion, finishing with 306 after an unlucky start. Last season he was sixth in the Augusta tournament, with 288, and fourth in the British open, with 289.

"Now that I'm going to make a business of it, the going will be tougher and I'll probably get my ears pinned back—starting tomorrow," grinned the broad-shouldered Little. "But I'm willing to take chances, in any kind of competition, aside from doing all I can to develop this new proposition into something really worth while."

Agreeing with Jones that the promotional work will be on a "laboratory basis" this year, Little added: "There's a big field for the enterprise, including the clubs, public courses, schools and colleges. Only about one person in every 100 is interested in golf now in the United States whereas one out of 37 plays in England."

Jones, although serving as titular head of the new venture, will furnish only his advice and counsel. The Georgian has no intention of extending his competitive activities, confined annually to the tournament here since he retired from championship tournaments in 1930. Little's touring partners this spring and summer probably will include Jimmy Thomson, the long hitting Californian, and Horton Smith. Little's departure from amateur ranks, which he has dominated for the last two years with shotmaking performances rivaling the best Jones produced in his prime, is a blow to America's Walker cup prospects this year. The Californian was slated to captain the team which defends the trophy against the British in September at Pine Valley, N. J.

BITS ABOUT SPORTS

By HAROLD REED

WHEN ANDY DOOLEY, HAWK sprinter, pulled a muscle in the triangular meet at Madison, Wis., last week, Coach George T. Bresnahan knew that nothing would help the injury more than ice. And the quicker that ice could be applied, better were the chances that the hamstring leg would not prove a serious handicap to Andy for very long.

Frantically Bresnahan cast his eye around the base, dusty fieldhouse in a seemingly futile search for ice—until his eye happened to light upon an interested soft drinks vendor standing nearby. Before the astounded boy knew what was going on he was relieved of his ice supply and it was being rubbed on the limping Dooley's leg.

It is said that if the sinus trouble that has been bothering Earle Kielhorn this winter doesn't respond to treatment this week, the crack grapple will hang up his wrestling trunks for good. This will mean that he won't enter the final Olympic tryouts, to be staged about the middle of April. If this materializes one of the finest collegiate matmen ever to crawl into a ring will have been forced to prematurely end his career.

Four of the best basketball officials in the country will handle the Olympic case finals in New York which begin tomorrow. Note to local sideline coaches and referee boozers who so gladly rendered their treatment to Nick Kearns during the games he handled here: He is one of the four selected. Things don't seem to hinge. Either the selections made by the Olympic officials were good and fans here erred in their hasty judgment or vice versa. Just offhand, we're inclined to side with the Olympic basketball committee, incidentally, composed of experts.

The other three officials who will work the tournament are E. C. Quigley, popular Kansan, Pat Kennedy, a New Yorker who gets 'em all, and Frank Lane of Cincinnati.

HAM SCHULTE'S KANSAS City Blues teammates call Coach Otto Vogel's former baseballer the "Mighty Mass O' Music." What he calls them in return isn't and probably couldn't be recorded in print. The mates know though, that when Schulte heads blithely for would-be baselists in second base territory, they are just as good as in the bag, and when it comes to hitting in a pinch they gladly hand the stick to Ham.

Iowa's swimmers, just returned from the N.C.A.A. meet, tell many tales about the flood stricken city of Pittsburgh, Pa. They stayed there one night, in one of the three hotels that had the audacity to be open—openly adacious because it charged \$2.50 per person for the privilege of sharing a single bed.

STATE LIQUOR STORES ARE generally fairly popular places but never has there been one so popular as the Pittsburgh dispensary which was buried beneath 10 feet of water. The Smoky City boys rowed themselves inside, parked their boats over the liquor cases, and then dived down for the precious booty.

"Hey, Mike," a diver would yell to his boatsman, "come over this way. I've spotted a case of Sherry." Let's see, does anyone remember the highest stage of Iowa river? Too bad, but Washington street is far, far above the river level.

Doug Mills Succeeds Craig Ruby to Illini Cage Coaching Job

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 1 (AP)—George Huff, director of athletics at the University of Illinois, this afternoon announced the appointment of Doug Mills, former Illinois cage star, as head basketball coach. He will succeed Craig Ruby, who resigned late last fall. Mills, a graduate of the university in 1930 and an all-conference guard in his last two seasons on the Illinois quintet, had been an assistant to Ruby and also a freshman football coach. Mills is a graduate of Elgin high school. While there he was a member of the basketball team which captured a state championship.

H. Greenberg Paces Tigers To 16-11 Win

Bengals Score 12 Runs In First 5 Innings To Thump Browns

LAKELAND, Fla., April 1 (AP)—Paced by Hank Greenberg, who got two singles, a double, and his first home run of the season, the Detroit Tigers beat the St. Louis Browns 16 to 11 today. An entire team of reserves, with the exception of Greenberg, finished the game after the Tigers had scored 12 runs in the first five innings.

Pirates Hop On Chisox for Win

LONGVIEW, Tex., April 1 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates scored their fourth victory in five games with the Chicago White Sox today, 9 to 7. The Pirates counted four runs off Vernon Kennedy in the seventh inning for the victory margin. Bill Swift, Pirate hurler, was credited with the victory despite spells of wildness. He allowed eight hits during the six innings he worked, issued only one walk, but hit Piet, Dykes and Sewell with pitched balls.

Cleveland Drops N.Y. Giants, 3-2

PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 1 (AP)—Three runs scored in the second inning were enough to give the Cleveland Indians a 3 to 2 decision over the New York Giants today with Lloyd Brown and Thornton Lee holding the National leaguers to nine scattered hits.

Senators Drub Reds, 8 to 0

CORDELE, Ga., April 1 (AP)—Twice beaten by the Cincinnati Reds in the grapefruit league, the traveling Washington Senators tasted revenge today by trouncing the Ohioans 8 to 0.

Shoun, Cub Rookie Retires 14 in Row

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., April 1 (AP)—The Philadelphia Nationals scored three runs on three hits and an error in the seventh inning today to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 3 to 1. Clyde Shoun, young Cub southpaw, retired 14 men in order, from the second to the seventh innings, before the Philly outburst.

Red Sox Win From Newark, 5-3

SARASOTA, Fla., April 1 (AP)—Mel Almada's triple with two mates on base gave the Boston Red Sox a 5-3 win over the Newark Bears today in a game featured by mid-season pitching.

Cardinals' Rickey Seriously Injured In Auto Accident

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 1 (AP)—Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and one of the highest paid men in baseball, was injured seriously near here today in an automobile accident on a rain-drenched highway. The 55-year-old executive credited with originating the "chain store" idea in baseball, was brought to a Columbus hospital where attendants said his condition was "fairly serious but not critical."

Circus Minded Girls

Alpha Delta Pi Revolving Ladder Act Returns To Iowa Circus for Second Time

It's back for the second straight year! The Alpha Delta Pi revolving ladder act, featuring four campus queens, will again be a headliner on the program of the Iowa Circus, April 16 and 17. Presented last year amid the enchanting glow of colored lights and the strains of soft music, this act met with the approval of the crowd and will be brought back with new routines and variations.

Comely Quartet Kitty Grim, Marceline King, Helen Kaufmann and Betty Griesinger will probably comprise this year's comely quartet although Betty Coultas may replace one of them. Both Miss Grim and Miss King were in the 1935 circus.

Kitty Grim is in charge of the presentation of the act. She has several new and different things in revolving ladder stunts. The girls started work last Saturday.

Miss Grim, an Iowa City girl, is no stranger to the fans of the Iowa Circus, having taken part in every big show since its introduction to the campus in 1932.

This year, however, she will take part in the A.D.P.I. act only and turn her full attention to the development of this event.



These representatives of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, who for the second straight year will present their revolving ladder act at the Iowa circus, are, from top to bottom, Catherine Grim, Betty Coultas and Marceline King. They are shown in a practice drill.

Augusta Links Meet Delayed

Torrential Rains Cause Postponement Of Meet for One Day

AUGUSTA, April 2 (AP)—The opening round of the third annual \$5,000 Augusta National invitation golf tournament was ordered postponed last night from today until tomorrow because of the torrential rains which, soaked the course. Earlier the tournament committee had announced plans to go ahead with the first 18 holes today as scheduled, but continued rainfall led the committee to order the delay.

It was still raining last night and there appeared little chance for early improvement. Officials closed the course yesterday because of its sodden condition and the committee decided that play could not be started today without considerable damage. The action placed the first 18 holes on schedule for tomorrow, the second for Saturday and the final 36 possibly Sunday with 18 holes in the morning and 18 in the afternoon.

Sieg to Swim In A.A.U. Tank Meet At Chicago Today

Jack Sieg, Hawkeye all-American swimmer, will compete in the National A.A.U. championships in Chicago today, according to Coach Dave Armbruster. The Tulsa, Okla., senior is the only Iowan entered in the meet.

He is entered in the 300 yard individual medley swim, which includes 100 yards each of backstroke, breaststroke and crawl, and in the 200 yard breaststroke event.

Sieg was a member of the national championship Hawkeye 400 yard relay team which staged a major upset in winning that race in the N.C.A.A. meet last week. He also is one of the originators of the Dolphin stroke developed here last season.

The remainder of the Old Gold squad, Capt. Adolf Jacobsmeyer, Wilbur Westmeyer, Ray Walters, Dick Westmeyer, Art Christen, Bob Christians and Bob Allen, returned to Iowa City yesterday from New Haven, Conn. The entire squad was unable to compete in the A.A.U. meet because it would necessitate the missing of too many classes.

Allison Named Captain HOUSTON, Tex., (AP)—Wilmer Allison of Austin, the nation's top ranking tennis player in 1935, yesterday was named captain of the United States Davis cup team for the United States-Mexico matches here April 10-12.

Entries May Pass Record For State Prep Track Meet Here

380 Trackmen Already Enter Meet Saturday

Entry List Expected To Exceed Last Year's High of 48 Schools

With 42 schools and 380 athletes already entered in the state interscholastic track and field championships, indications are that this year's entry will exceed last year's record when 48 schools entered 425 competitors. The fourteenth annual meet, which will include 14 events, will be held in the fieldhouse Saturday afternoon and evening.

North Des Moines, defending team champion and winner of the 1934 meet, will enter a strong team again this year. Clinton, which has won either first or second place in the last three state meets and holds the Mississippi Valley conference championship, will be one of the favored contenders for the title. Other strong teams entered to date include Davenport, state outdoor champion, Ft. Madison, Little Six title holder, East Des Moines and Muscatine.

Dillon, of Roosevelt high, Des Moines, is the only defending champion entered in this year's meet. His shot put mark of 49 feet 6 inches won him the 1935 title. Floyd DeHeer, of Oskaloosa, who now handles the shot for the University of Iowa track team, holds the record in the event with a throw of 50 feet 4 inches.

North Des Moines dominated the field in last year's relays, taking home two titles in the mile and the two-thirds mile events. They registered 2:11.8 in the two-thirds mile relay, while the mile event was run in 3:36.3. West Waterloo's relay team covered the two mile path in 8:55.9 and Clinton grabbed the medley mile relay title in 8:51.1. Clinton leads the record holders with five records in the 60 yard low hurdles, broad jump, 50 yard dash, two-thirds mile and the mile relays. North Des Moines is second with records in the medley and the two mile relays.

Freshman Mat Tourny Will Begin Today

Fifteen men had filed their names with Coach Mike Howard yesterday and several more are expected before entries close today for the all-freshman wrestling tournament in Iowa fieldhouse today; tomorrow and Saturday afternoons.

National Collegiate wrestling rules will be used throughout the event with a champion in the 118, 126, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 and heavyweight classes being determined. Eight minute bouts will prevail with three minute split periods. No time will be allowed for overtime matches but a referee's decision will be made at the end of the eight minute period.

Any freshman registered in the university is eligible to compete in the tournery regardless of previous wrestling experience. Awards will consist of 1939 wrestling numeral sweaters for the eight first place winners.

Preliminary bouts will start at 4:15 this afternoon in the wrestling rooms of the fieldhouse and will continue at the same time Friday. Finals will be run off at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to determine a champion in each of the eight weights.

Weighting in and drawings for opponents will take place this morning. No participant will be eligible unless he has filed his name and weighed in by this noon.

The weights and men entered in each are: 118 pounds, none; 126 pounds, M. Dix and J. A. Gennes; 135 pounds, Harry Long, L. Blum, R. Brooks and V. K. Bales; 145 pounds, Robert McCollough and R. A. Rieckles; 155 pounds, none; 165 pounds, R. Pfeiffer, R. Johnston, C. W. Alcock and X. Leonard; 175 pounds, Carl Virganrini and Ray Duitch, and heavyweight, Ralph Nead.

Grayson Stanford Coach PALO ALTO, Cal., (AP)—Bobby Grayson, Stanford's outstanding fullback of the last three years, put his name on the dotted line today and officially became a member of C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill's football coaching staff.

Voltmer to Begin Reign As Hawk Tennis Coach

Denver Cage Team Barred

Safeways Ruled From Olympic Tourny By Y.M.C.A. Group

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—The Denver Safeways, 1936 national Y.M.C.A. basketball champions, today were declared ineligible and ruled out of the Olympic tournament starting tomorrow in Madison Square Garden. This action was announced by Dr. John Brown, national secretary of the Y.M.C.A. and a member of the American Olympic basketball committee.

Dr. Brown said the Denver team had violated Y.M.C.A. rules by appearing in the National A.A.U. tournament as representatives of the Denver Safeways, a commercial organization.

Denver, which defeated Wilmerding by one basket in the Y.M.C.A. tournament at Peoria, Ill., last week, will be stripped of its title and the championship awarded to the Pennsylvania team, Dr. Brown said.

Snow Storm Halts Vogel's Plans For Baseball Workout

The Hawkeye varsity baseball plans for an intra-squad battle yesterday were buried under several inches of snow. Instead of the contemplated tilt, Coach Otto Vogel gave his men a mental workout in the locker rooms.

Iowa's pitching staff limbered up their throwing arms under the shelter of the grandstand, however, as Miller, Gosser, Himrichs, Halton and Pickering disregarded the flying snow to go through their daily dozens.

Iowa Netmen Gird for Coe

Two Sophs to Appear In Starting Lineup Against Kohawks

Coach Edward Voltmer inaugurates his regime as Hawkeye tennis coach tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock when the Hawk netsters begin their dual season against Coe college in an indoor meet at the fieldhouse.

Two new figures, Charles Fleming of Omaha, Neb., and Dave Metz, will make their initial appearance for Iowa in tennis competition. Capt. Frank Nye Jr. and Ken Cline are the veteran element in the quartet that will represent Iowa.

Two matches will be played at the same time, one on the basketball court and the other on the dirt track north of the basketball floor.

Coach Voltmer is undecided as to what positions his men will occupy against Coe for Captain Nye and the newcomer, Charles Fleming, are waging a bitter battle for No. 1 ranking.

When the two schools faced each other last year, the Hawks came through with a 6 to 0 whitewashing of the Cedar Rapids outfit in their most convincing dual win of the year. The Old Gold racquets will not find pickings so easy this year, for Voltmer has two new men who will be playing with the pressure on for the first time. All told, the Hawks will play 11 dual meets and are scheduled to enter the Western conference title affair.

SAVANNAH, Ga., (AP)—George L. Parker, National league umpire, was injured near here yesterday when his automobile was sideswiped by a truck.

Advertisement for Penney's Sport Coats. Text includes: 'Sport Coats!.. Spring's Most Popular, Practical Men's Topcoats For Sport and Dress \$14.75 Double Breasted! Inverted Pleat Back! Smart! Sportier than ever this Spring... wide, comfortable looking lapels... all around belt. Beautiful new shades and color combinations! The season's newest patterns... snappy or subdued... choose your own! Fabrics of quality... resilient... long wearing! PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.'

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CHAPTER FOUR

To Joaquin life at the Rancho Del Luis Rey flowed along like a peaceful little river. In his new found love for Rosita he knew the greatest happiness, which was increased a little when his new clothing was finished. By day he helped with the calf-branding, between times he tended the horses for Juanita De La Cuesta...

When he had been at the rancho a month he shod the palomilla and, with the permission of Sanchez, rode off through Pachecho Pass. The first night he found food and shelter for himself and his horse at the rancho of Don Juan Gilroy...

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This Week's Feature...

Jimmy Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "The Irish in Us"; also Lionel Barrymore in "The Return of Peter Grimm."

Frat Thinclads Will Try For Honors Tonight

The first indoor inter-fraternity track meet will take place at the fieldhouse this evening. The pole vault, the first event on the program will begin at 6:30.

14 Matmen Reach Finals In Quadrangle Wrestling Meet

Six Falls Mark First Round Bout; Finals Slated for Tonight. FINAL PAIRINGS: 125 pound—Giddner vs. Moore. 135 pound—Cundiff vs. Tennes. 145 pound—Brookway vs. Hershe.

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Jojoquin handed his hundred pesos—every cent he had in the world—to Don Guillermo Guerrero, who, performance had to be the stake holder since he was the only man present, save Dan Juan Gilroy, who could write sufficiently to record the bet.

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#### Clyde Herring Named Vice-President of New Group

Bill Kearney, A3 of Storm Lake, was elected president of the permanent Young Democrats club of the university at a meeting of the club at Munn's grill last night. Clyde Herring, A3 of Des Moines, was elected vice-president.

Carl Rogers, A3 of Clarinda, will serve as treasurer; Hermione Allen, A1 of Onawa, will act as secretary. Twenty-four members of the group met last night to discuss plans for action in the coming campaign. W. L. Bywater, county relief administrator, spoke briefly to the group about the principles of the democratic party.

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### 78 Delegates To Represent County Demos

Seventy-eight delegates carrying Johnson county's 28 democratic votes pledged to the support of the new deal and President Roosevelt will represent this county in the democratic convention at the Shrine auditorium at Des Moines tomorrow.

The state convention will pick 22 delegates from this state to go to the national democratic convention at Philadelphia, June 23. The delegates will support G. A. Kerderline as a representative of this county in the national convention.

### Cedar Falls "Vets" Endorse Plans For Meet at Iowa City

CEDAR FALLS, April 1 (AP)—The Iowa State Teachers college chapter of the "Veterans of Future Wars" advocated a "bonus march" on Washington at its organization meeting here today.

"It has come to the point where bonuses are handed out right and left," said Leon Strain of Dunkerton, "post commander" here. "We ask every member to wire his congressman asking for a \$1,000 bonus bill and we hope to have it passed before the supreme court has time to rule it unconstitutional."

The chapter voted to support holding a national convention at Iowa City in June.

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The Iowa City recreational center will hold open house tomorrow night from 7 to 10 o'clock in observance of its second anniversary. A special program beginning at 8:15 will include tap dancing by the junior girls group, displays of the various craft projects, group singing led by Mrs. Howard Bowen with Esther Taylor accompanist, and exhibitions of ping pong, pool, and other games.

Everyone is invited to open house, announced Viola C. Smith, director of the center, last night.

### Fire Loss Totals \$842 Last Month

A loss of \$842 by fire in Iowa City during March was reported yesterday by Chief George Kaspar. Twenty-five fire alarms and three first aid runs were answered by the department.

The report includes: value of buildings, \$31,000; loss on buildings, \$792; insurance on buildings, \$22,000; value on contents, \$8,200; loss on contents \$50; insurance on contents, \$3,000; total loss on buildings and contents, \$842; and loss not covered by insurance, none.

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Johnson county has been assigned 11 enrollments to Citizens Military Training camp at Ft. Des Moines, from July 8 to Aug. 6, according to announcement by Maj. Will J. Hayek, chairman for this county. Boys between the ages of 17 and 24 are eligible for enrollment. All boys desiring to enroll are urged to get in touch with Major Hayek without delay in order that their applica-

### AROUND TOWN with DICK EVERETT

#### Catholic Retreat Begins

Catholic students begin their sixteenth annual spiritual retreat this evening at 7:30 at St. Patrick's church, with the Rev. F. P. Mulligan, J.C.D., of Columbia college, Dubuque, delivering the opening services. Masses will be held at both 6:45 and 7 o'clock on Friday and Saturday mornings and exercises at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The retreat will close at the 9 o'clock mass on Sunday morning.

#### Reverend McEvoy Speaks

The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy spoke on "Aidan Lindisfarne," a notable character in the history of the English church, at the Lenten services at the Trinity Episcopal church at 7:30 last night. Music was furnished by the junior choir under the direction of Ralph Deal. There will be two services and Holy Communion at 7 and 10 this morning.

#### Dr. Bennett to Perform

Dr. A. W. Bennett will present some of his card tricks before members of the Rotary club at their weekly luncheon at the Jefferson hotel today. Henry Negus, president, will preside.

#### 200 Witness Movie

Approximately 200 farmers last night attended a movie at the American Legion building. The film, sponsored by the International Farm Implement company, demonstrated the latest developments in farming equipment.

### To Begin New Theater Soon

#### Mrs. Kane Announces Plans for Building To Seat Over 400

Construction on a new \$14,000 theater at 124 S. Dubuque street, will begin within the next two or three weeks, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, the owner. The theater will probably be known as the "Iowa," although two or more other possible names are being considered. Leonard Kaplan of Waterloo, who is at present engaged in the theater business there, will operate the new theater.

The Hunzinger-Wagner company holds the contract for the building, which will be of the modernistic design with a seating capacity of 400 to 500. The detail plans have not been completed as yet.

The building will be of brick structure and will occupy an area of 30 by 80 feet and replace the wooden structure which was destroyed by fire several months ago.

#### Baptists Will Give April Family Supper At Church Tonight

The April church family night supper will be given this evening at the Baptist church, with group two of the Baptist women's association acting as hostesses. The supper will be picnic style and will follow the Lenten theme.

Mrs. C. E. Beck or Mrs. R. L. Mackey may be called for supper suggestions. Following the supper, the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks will speak on "His Last Week."

### Dr. Logan Conducts Post Graduate School For 19 Doctors Here

A post graduate course including a study of the latest developments for correction of spinal curvatures and consideration of the loss of body symmetry through the use of full spine X-ray is being conducted by Dr. V. F. Logan of St. Louis at the Jefferson hotel.

Those attending the class are Dr. S. E. Neumann, Iowa City; Dr. Ethel Walker, Keota; Dr. Lula W. Rader, Oxford; Dr. Elizabeth W. Jiras, West Branch; Dr. Charles W. Jiras, Solon; Dr. Max Switzer, What Cheer; Dr. J. Fred Brewer, Dr. Ray B. Richardson, Dr. William Hoodlet, Dr. Charles Boston and Dr. Clara Helwig, all of Davenport; Dr. J. H. Simmons, Bettendorf; Dr. Julia and Dr. R. E. Warner, Muscatine; Dr. Roselyn and Dr. J. Kruger, Sigourney; Dr. C. E. Gillespie, Wilton Junction; Dr. Hattie F. and Dr. Marvin H. Santor, Washington, Ia.; Dr. Ella and Kenneth Walker, Hipton; Dr. Margaret Spitznagel, Hummel, W. Va.; and Dr. John P. Grummel, St. Louis.

### Religious Group Will Hold Annual City Tag Sale Saturday

The annual heart tag sale sponsored by the Volunteers of America, a religious and philanthropic organization, will take place in Iowa City Saturday.

Local people endorsing the sale include: Mayor Thomas E. Martin, the Rev. Caspar C. Garrigues, Mrs. W. J. Weeber, Ruth Gallaher, the Rev. Sylvester E. Ellis, Mrs. W. M. Rohrbacher, Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon and the Rev. P. J. O'Reilly, Mrs. W. I. Evans will have charge of finances and direct young people's work at headquarters in the American Legion building. "Have a heart" is the tag slogan.

### 200 County Doctors Meet

More than 200 Johnson county doctors last night attended the monthly meeting of the Johnson County Medical society at Youde's inn. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Horace M. Korns, president. Speeches were given by Dr. J. W. Dulin, Dr. H. L. Beye, and Dr. William F. Menzert. Dr. E. W. Scheldrup opened the discussion. Plans for next month's meeting to be May 6 were made last night.

A man born in Canada is classed as a foreigner in the United States.

### Indianola Couple Recovering From Accident Injuries

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Snyder of Indianola were recovering in Mercy hospital today from injuries received in an automobile accident near West Liberty yesterday.

Mrs. Snyder is suffering from a severe scalp wound, while Mr. Snyder received injuries to his back. Both are expected to be released from the hospital within a few days, physicians said.

The accident was caused by slippery pavement, it was said. The car in which they were riding skidded into the ditch, witnesses told authorities yesterday.

### Baldwin Will Return Four Witnesses Here

With the approval of District Judge James P. Gaffney and the Johnson county board of supervisors, County Attorney E. A. Baldwin will return four witnesses here from Waukegan, Ill. for the Louis Clay murder trial starting in district court here Monday.

Mabel Davis, blonde octogenarian, the state's ace witness; Police Chief William B. Blaylock, and Officer Clarence Hoff, all of Waukegan, Ill., and George Rockingham of North Chicago.

Clay's re-trial is on a charge of murdering George F. Folsom at his home on the west side on Christmas eve, 1933.

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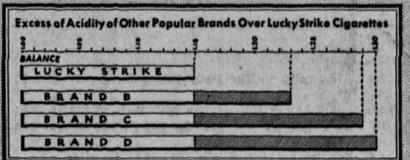
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# Latest Spring Suits Present Styles to Express Individuality

### Many Women's Suits Are Manufactured By Men's Clothiers

Let's be suited this spring! Every college girl realizes the practicality of a suit, and never before has she had such a choice of styles with which to express her own individuality. Suits are tailored with lines strictly mannish; in fact, many women's suits this year are manufactured by men's clothiers, who alone can give well-cut lapels, padded shoulders and meticulous lines. In definitely tailored suits, jackets are short and fitted, either by pleat, back or front, or by darts at the waist. They are either belted or belted at the back.

### "Corset-Cut" Jacket

The suit is smart with a "corset-cut" jacket with twin-button closing. Skirts may be tailored with covered slits or pleats. The fabric is a gray man's-wear flannel, the last thing in materials. Other straight skirts boast a double-breasted fitted coat, with top buttons for line rather than use, as in a man's suit.

Three- and four-piece suits are new. Here we find a tailored two-piece combination of gray flannel and over it a jaunty swaggar top-coat of black and white checks. A suit easily converted into several ensembles includes, besides a monotone tailored suit, a second skirt of plaid with matching fingertip "baby sweater" coat.

### Double-Breasted Coat

But tailored suits need not be fitted. Some are appearing with a slightly "boxy" look. One was seen with a short double-breasted coat loose and straight with two rows of small buttons closing it primarily to the chin.

A younger fresher fashion would be hard to find than sport suits. Brilliant multicolor nubs on plain, plain and plaid, or plain and checked combinations have never been better. Plain and plaid or hair-line patterns will be in evidence again and again. Skirts are slightly shorter, from 13 to 14 inches from the floor.

### Mannish Weaves

Fabrics for spring suits are mostly mannish weaves—hard or unfinished worsteds, flannels, cashmeres, or gabardines. Soft tweeds are equally smart. Gray is the principle color, with navy, beige, wine and green also being used.

Suit blouses are gay, with arresting color contrast the mode. Classic navy or ever-so-popular grays, will be brightened this season with vivid accessories, perhaps a coral blouse or sweater of yellow or blue in bag and gloves. Care, however, should be taken in planning color harmonies. These unusual combinations are grand when done with taste and care, but disastrous when thoughtlessly thrown together.

### Mannish Suits Top Ladies' Wardrobes As Spring Favorites

The smart young lady will place the mannish suit at the top of her list this spring when she shops for her new wardrobe. These suits are here in three different types, all of which approach the acme of smartness.

### Padded Shoulders

Next in line is the strictly tailored suit with padded shoulders cut on the same line as men's suits. Last, we see the three piece outfit with trotter length jacket and tailored suit beneath which will be the tailored blouse of silk or starched material.

### Darker Shades

Prints appear in darker and more subdued shades for daytime wear. After dark vogue decreases the brighter and more startling prints. A particularly delightful formal is one fashioned of flowered crepe designed along simple but chic lines and set off with a rough white crepe jacket with large revers. Black and white and navy and white retain their popularity, but this spring an excessive amount of gray will step in to share the honors.

Spring coats will be trotter length, either snug or loose fitting. The fitted coats are both double and single breasted, while baby swaggers score high in the more loosely fitting coats. They appear in every shade of gray from extreme light to oxford, and, like the suits, favor tailored lines.

Memory is improved if a person falls to sleep immediately after intense study.

### Scarfs Add That Touch to Women's New Mannish Suits

"Simply dashing!" are the scarfs that contribute the touch women love with mannish suits and sweaters.

Whether a plaid, a print or a plain color, a scarf gives vitality to an outfit.

It may be three-quarter length or triangular, tied ascot style or bow, or merely knotted around the neck. A dog or cat, or other ornamental novelty, should be delightful to have as setting one of the season's neckpieces. They offer ideal background for clips and pins so popular this season.

### Featherweight Material

Azure wool is a featherweight material which makes a soft and well fitting scarf. Chiffon with metallic stripe, crepe and taffeta also offer themselves for wear around milady's neck.

A fine weave taffeta is especially desirable for scarfs that must stay arranged. Taffeta is just stiff enough to keep a bow tied perkily for an indefinite time.

Ties this season are neck and neck with scarfs in demand to complete mannish outfits. Shirts—the counterpart of men's and often of silk broadcloth—need with them a tie which is also like the cravat worn by the male. Lined crepe ties run a close popularity race with knit ties, which go well with more sporty costumes.

### Vest Scarf

For fitting under tight suits or for coolness, choose a vest scarf. It is blouse enough to allow the suit coat to fly open, and ventilation is provided for in lack of lack.

Judging from the number of scarfs being worn this spring, the style motto may well be "Deck the Neck!"

### Solems, Boelters Will Entertain In Des Moines Sunday

Coach and Mrs. O. M. Solem and Coach and Mrs. W. G. Boelter will go to Des Moines Sunday, when they will entertain boys who attended Camp Owanka at Annapolis, Minn., last summer.

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Cramer of Des Moines, who together with the Boelters own the camp, will also be hosts at the affair, which will be a breakfast at the Hermit club, Ted Osmaloski, A2 of Toledo, Ohio, who is a camp counselor, will also be a guest.

### New Gloves Rival Flowers in Hues

Gloves this year will rival spring flowers in hues. They are no longer "just gloves," for they may be had in bright reds and greens, orchid, purple, London-tan and all pastels as well as staple colors such as black, gray, brown and blue, both in fabrics and leathers.

Popular leathers are capeskin, doeskin and pigskin. Fabrics are almost exclusively of silk "Plein," a ribbed material. For later spring and summer wear "Ruffy-nit," a novel latex weave, will be worn.

Gloves have more tendency toward trimmings this year than ever before. Bows as well as buckles are much in evidence. Buttons, either covered or of glass or pearl, are good, and shades bright and gay will be seen in plenty in this year's Easter parade.

### BE GAY ABOUT YOUR Easter Bonnet



Choose the very smartest hat you can wear with your suit on EASTER.

At The Judy Shop you will find the very hat that will match.

**\$1.95 to \$5.95**

Purses—Kid, Calf Knit ..... \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95  
Hose ..... 79c, \$1.00, \$1.25  
Flowers ..... 25c, 35c, 50c  
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126 East Washington Street Dial 5695

## SHOES ARE TINTED



Footwear turns colorful to match other gay accessories for suits and dresses this season. Tinted doeskin sandals are among deers leaders featured by a local store.

## Men, Women Shoes Attain New Zenith in Color and Style

Eying what the season has to offer in men's and women's footwear is not a matter of coming down to earth, if downtown. Displays are significant, for color and style in shoes have attained a new zenith.

The trend most shoes will follow is sure to be sporty in deference to the sport wardrobe popular with men and women.

### Brown, Gray Leading Colors

Brown and gray are lead colors with men, and blue and green offer themselves for natty, if daring, combination with spring suits. White is more and more recognized as a utility shoe for wearing with odd coats and suit combinations.

### Two-tones are smart, and unusual styles are achieved by clever use of the combined colors. Perforations and stitching are other means toward style.

### Square Toes, Heels

Square toes and heels are probably the latest style innovation in women's shoes, and are very, very doggy this season. It has been suggested that they represent militarism, colonial days or English fifteenth century, when extremely wide tips were worn by both men and women. So, if the square shoe fits your foot, put it on and wear it with all rough assurance.

Heel length of some sport shoes are higher to keep up with the skirts. They lose none of their substantiality, however.

### Patent Leather Seasonable

Straps, buckles and bows are all effective in doing things to the lady's spring shoes, and straps comprise practically all clever models for sport and dress wear.

Patent leather in blue, brown and black is very seasonable, and it has been perfected so that it is allegedly less liable to crack.

Fabrics combine with other materials gracefully, and lizard makes up into classic models of bootery.

### Buckskin for White Season

Buckskin for both men's and women's shoes is good and will carry on into the white season, which may be slightly later for women this year because of the variety of spring colors available.

### Allow Freed Movement

The styles, in two-tone color weaves, vary from straps to high-instep slippers. Cut-out toes and loose weaving allow for ventilation and freedom of movement.

Putting the best foot forward should not be a problem this season. A new vacuum tube multiplies electric current 1,000,000 times in one-millionth of a second.

### For The Easter Parade

**\$4** Only Four Dollars! This much will buy any one of a dozen and more new and chic beautiful patterns. High or square heels—modified or square toes. Sandals of all types in patent leather—kid—calf—reverse—gabardine. All new colors including Grey—Blue—British Tan—Patent. Footwear styles to go with any ensemble. We can suit you in sizes that fit, at prices that please.

**\$4** Mojud Clariphane SILK STOCKINGS in 3 Leg Lengths

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## Men's Shoe Styles Vary

### Spring Types Include Sandals, Ski-Shoes In Smart Footgear

Cosmopolitan indeed are footgear fashions of the current masculine market.

Sandals of Mexico and ski-shoes of the Tyrolean Alps keynote the smartest styles of the season, combining favorable features of each in a creation of comfortable kicks.

### Perforations Prevail

Perforating is pleasant and shall prevail whether it be in fabric footwear or a cocktail monk moccasin. In some styles perforations are only through the foxing of the toe cap, in others, all-over patterns. Spring and summer shoes vary from a conservative cut of a full brogued, brown winged-tip shoe with perforating only in foxing to a white calf-

skin shoe with pattern of pigskin produced by perforation.

### Color Choices

Satisfying style demands for "roughing it" in raglans combined with business and town wear is a Stetson barge designed by Lanz of Salzburg. Available in reverse calf of a variety of colors, with popular brown and sandstone shades, it affects the finesse of smartness, style and simplicity.

### Gray, Red Combination

Materials in many hues will make men "foot-feeeling" this season. Harmonizing with white wash suits will be white shoes with punchings over the top. Gray buckskin with saddle strappings of dull red, brown and white sandals for spectator sportswear and dark blue Palm Beach boots feature blunt tips, porous

## Brighten Your Home With House Plants

### Easter and flowers! Can't you remember that glorious picture of the first spring sunshine through frilly white curtains on a pot of blossoming flowers on the window sill? If your home already doesn't have house plants, why not plan on getting a cheery lot for Easter day?

Nothing could be more appropriate than a tall regal Easter lily. The sweetness and joy of Easter is almost characterized in that brave tall spike of snowy white blossoms. The yellow calla lily is a little more unusual but equally inspiring. A single calla in a green pot is striking.

And tulips! Fresh as spring itself are little clumps of tulips in reds, yellows, and white, planted in a bright pot or bowl. As centerpiece for a table, they are unequalled in brightness. Also among the bulbous flowers are always-popular hyacinths. A bowl of purple or pink hyacinths always connotes spring.

places of plaited leather, wing tips and removable insoles.

### Mountaineer Moccasin

The mountaineer moccasin will supplant the darker brown-on-white reverse calf creations. Superior comfort and wearing qualities of this masculine make necessitate its acceptance by the devotee of sport style.

Matening boots with the smartest of the season's elastic top socks will be simple. Stories from Southampton say a bit of white for contrast cools hosiery gay in light tones of blue, yellow, green and gray.

The season's self-supporting socks are of sporty material. Tweed effects in cords and cross stripe and some in plaids and checks are spring leaders. Hound's tooth check, regimental stripes, plaids, polka dots and Macclesfield makes monopolize the market.

Ankling along according to Bond street's best will be those who choose from a variety of narrow hairline broader regimental or cluster stripes done in lisle or rayon.

Shoe and sock stylists simply say select the cool, correct and comfortable it make, material and color.

# Blossom out in Colored Accents

### This Spring, Color is in the BAG

**\$1.95 and \$2.95**

In patent leather, doeskin and goatskin!

Bright and beautiful... all of these. Easy to keep that way, too! Top handles, zippers, boat bottoms... loads of new ideas. Red, green, chaudron, luggage tan, gray, brown, and chamois.

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It's a wonderful idea! Now, you can be fitted to just your size and type bras and girdle, no matter how "different" you may consider your figure. Just four tiny tabs—four little buttons attach the bras to the girdle—and voila—an all-in-one that is really your perfect garment—that is just your size for just your needs.

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### They're Peeking from Smart Pockets! Hankies

**25c**

Vivacious prints of novel design!

Your handkerchiefs are likely to be growing flowers or carrying designs of quaint peasants! At any rate, they must be gloriously gay to go into a suit pocket!

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KAYSER HOSE	79c to \$1.15
PHOENIX or Heleporof Hosiery	79c to \$1.35
OSBORNE'S French Kid Gloves, pair	\$2.98
OSBORNE'S Capeskin Gloves (soft and pliable), pair	\$1.98
LINEN LADY imported "Hankie" Linen	
Blouses	\$1.95
SILK CREPE BLOUSES	\$1.95 to \$3.95
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COSTUME FLOWERS in bright colors	29c to 98c
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# Letter's

### Color Keynotes Ensembles In Madame's Spring Wardrobe

#### Unusual New Shades Emphasize Skill In Harmonious Choice

Color is the keynote in today's fashion ensembles.

The modern shopper is as careful to choose harmonizing color combinations as she is to have suitable style lines, but the unusual new shades and fanciful prints in late spring showings make this need for skill still greater.

Madame will look well to her eyes and complexion before she plunges earnestly into the task of planning her spring wardrobe.

#### New Compact Makeup Kits

An invaluable aid to fresh blended complexions are those new compact matched makeup kits. They have been assembled in sets to suit each individual type and are reliable foundations for the entire color scheme.

As a basis for the new outfit, gray, navy blue, sulphur yellow and russet are exceptionally good. Plain or in combination, they call forth all sorts of exciting accessory possibilities.

#### Bouquet on Lapel

Consider gray gabardine in a main tailored suit. Combine it with white pique for the waist, conventional black patent for the feet, suede-black patent cutout, for the hands, and a perky black sailor for the head. A bouquet of dark purple and russet pansies pinned to the lapel will add a finishing touch, or sulphur yellow gloves will give contrast. Russet or navy blue polka dot is equally good for use with gray as is Indian red and shades of blue green.

#### Chamois Yellow Affords Dash

Navy blue in sheer woolen materials is always in taste with white. Red accessories, or a touch of chamois yellow, however, afford dash. To be exceptional, pearly pink gloves and a flimsy veil spell romance. Go Russian, and flout russet and green with blue, but take care your nails are russet too, and your lipstick subdued.

Prints offer such a variety for dramatic effects that the wearer may give her imagination free reign as long as her accessories fit comfortably into the general color cue of the dress.

#### Add Color to Parade

Green gloves and yellow purses—bright reds and white—royal purple—blue—rose—all these colors are available in accessories to match any costume, be it dainty afternoon frock, crisp kingdom or victorian formal.

But be say! Add your bit of color to the spring parade, even if only by the addition of a popular shoulder bouquet, a bright kerchief or a pair of silvery color impregnated hose.

#### New Combinations Correct

Who would have imagined last season that wine and old rose would be brought into harmony? Nevertheless, it is being done, so be original in assembling your colors. Almost any combination is apt to be correct this year without question of convention.

### Bright Accessories Relieve Simplicity Of Tailored Suits

"Trimmings" for your spring silhouette are as colorful and varied as were the trimmings on your Christmas tree. Since the mannish tailored suit has taken the lead in popularity this season a variety of novel accessories have been introduced to relieve masculine severity.



Hats are more fashionable in bright colors or with spring flowers adorning the front or top. Let your hat reflect the Chinese influence; or choose one with a large square buckle on the front like those worn by the pilgrims.

#### Vests Add Light Note

Vests and neckware, strictly tailored in pique or linen, add a light note to suits, while softer neckpieces, such as the ruff or the Margot collar, flatter the wearer today as they did in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Your favorite ascot has held its place in popularity, but today may we suggest it in a bright color.

Monogrammed and ornamented pins, either of wood or metal, a carnation or a bunch of spring flowers, and even lapel watches are decorative keynotes to the 1936 spring costume.

#### Patent Leather Shoes

Gloves may match your hat, shoes or purse as long as they are brightly colored. Doeskin and kid are the approved fabrics.

Patent leather shoes are the scoop of the season, and may now be had in navy, wine and shades of brown.

### New Cotton Modes Dominate Latest Spring Fashions

Once more cotton is the thing! Spring fashion dictates carry over last year's idea of crisp simplicity for every occasion, be it picnic outing or dressy formal—and how the young set does appreciate this!

New cottons are especially processed to prevent excessive wrinkling and crushing. Heavy dark linen fabrics are ideal now for sportswear, since the ban of wrinkles the moment one sits down has been removed. Printed versions of the same material will make up beautifully into short suits and trouser dresses later on, too.

Try tailored designs for chic, and don't bother with buttons. Gay colored side fasteners are rapidly replacing the buttonhole and serve to decorate as well.

Have a loose swagger coat of rough cotton tweed for each ensemble; or, if you choose, one coat which will fit into your general color scheme. Red, an essentially safe color this spring, is striking with black, navy, gray and the new brown shades. Print-coats, too, are always good in combination with natural tones.

#### Tailored Designs for Chic

Wear cotton prints in boxed versions or fluttering feminine styles for school, office and afternoon clubs.

Perhaps you have a bid to the Prom and are already worrying about a new dress. From just shopping around, a bewildering array of delightful new ideas for spring formal is noted. All of them are simple feminine effects with a hint of the Victorian element; and many of them are styles in cotton.

Fluffy capelle sleeves, open shoulders and gathered boat necks are featured in several designs. Candy stripes, cleverly pieced, give individuality to another model.

Wide Ranges for Choice Tailored frocks with false shoulder fans use buttons to the knee and trail stiff trains to the back. Lace, in decollete with plumed waist swishes out below a slim hip-line, and multicolor pin dots melt into the silvery background of a sophisticated "dignity" dress.

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### Blue Floors! Blue Shades Predicted As Spring Season's Popular Accents

Let every day be a blue day for your floors this spring!

Blue shades are predicted for the season's most popular accent in both linoleum and carpeting, with scatterings of green, chocolate and yellow in small rugs.

For the latest fad in red and white kitchens, blue marbled linoleum is an additional modern keynote and forms a charming background.

Floors Need Twisted Carpet Dark blue nap for the dining room serves as an effective somber hue in contrast with new light furnishings, and for the library it is equally effective in harmony with massive walnut or frail Chipendale.

To be thoroughly up to date, of course, madame will want her floors laid from wall to wall with twisted carpeting. It may be the latest in pebbly weave, or it may be smooth warp, but it should be, nevertheless, twisted.

#### Plain Color Coverings

Plain color floor coverings are best and will form more nearly an appropriate furniture setting. Contrast in color, however, may be obtained by use of small scatter or "accent" rugs in dark corners or "empty" spaces. Brown and yellow are good, according to the furnishings of the room, but a few rugs are being shown in gray variegated colors to harmonize with with any setting.

Boxed Prints for School Wear cotton prints in boxed versions or fluttering feminine styles for school, office and afternoon clubs.

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STRUB'S—Second Floor

# Old London Dictates Milord's Choice of Easter, Spring Suits

## "Saville Row" Fabrics Offer Line, Color, Breathing Freedom

In timely tone with spring will be milord if he selects his new Easter ensemble in accord with London mandates. Line and color breathing freedom and comfort in a variety of "Saville Row" fabrics offer a choice selection for men's spring outfits.

The masculine shopper may order quiet Oxford gray in indirect herringbone and oxford mixture. Follow the suggestion of the Fairbanks, the young man may prefer a tomato-red waist coat of rib-rim Cone-built built corduroy complimented with gray gabardine pants or, perhaps, a chalk stripe, double breasted jacket featuring new slack-tug trousers.

**New Combinations**

New color combinations have resulted in a myriad maroon, wine, plum, green, gray and twilight blue. Style satellites will also find an abundance of Algerian stripes done cork-screw fashion, Bowwater rope, cluster and chalk stripes.

To strike a casual carelessness, a worsted suit in smooth finished fashion would satisfy. Any number of tailors are showing them in chalk stripes of two colors on a dark ground of blue or brown. Definitely defining London influence are wide-rolled lapels. Completing such a costume, a homburg hat in light color with black band of self-colored binding and something "spankin" in shirts—a Kavan, would suffice.

These shirts, suggestive of a neat masculine manner of weave, come in any number of pale pastels with which any space figured foulard tie can harmonize.

**Party or Picnic**

This season's styles are equally appropriate for party, picnic and pavilion. A bold Glenurquhart—not an ordinary glen, but one with a lapel of the broadest and gorge of the lowest, will be in demand for all occasions. In compliment to such should be shirts of small window pane check on sand ground, a tartan poplin tie and a well edged hat.

If a topcoat is in order, the one honed should sport the single-breast, fly front of Fleet street's favorite, the Chesterfield. Some have straight lined skirts, high fronts and waists of worsted or tana in a shade lighter than mid-night blue. Others show swelled seams, center seams, vents, inverted box pleat and patched skirt pockets, all created in creamy camel's hair. Comfortable and correct, they suggest the slenderizing styles of spring.

## Coats Adopt Season Hints

### Tailored Suits Force More Consideration Of Jigger Coats

Coats, coats, and more coats, all fully embellished with the season's latest fashion hints, make milady's choice this spring a problem indeed.

With the vogue for tailored suits taking the country by storm, much consideration should be given to topcoats. They are trotteur and full length, fitted and loose. Bolstering lapels and large patch pockets, they add the final touch of smartness to a mannish outfit.

One supremely smart version of the high-lapel-front-buttoned coat has broad shoulders, breast and hip pockets, and shiny metal buttons. Quite the thing this spring are print dress redingotes with simple fly-front fitted wool coats to be worn over many other dresses. Baby swaggers of soft camel's hair are the young girls' favorites. A candidate for spring swagger dress coat honors is featured by a flattering schoolgirl collar neatly tucked in and wide margot sleeves. It is fashioned of fine wool and appears in several new shades.

Offsetting spring coat fashions is the rejuvenated vogue for capes in full and three-quarter lengths which contribute a last smart touch to tailored suits and dresses.

### Two Local Women To Have Luncheon

Mrs. Ernest Horn and Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell will entertain 12 guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon today at the Maxwell home, 900 N. Dubuque street. Bridge will be played during the afternoon.

Mrs. D. S. Waterman of Barre, Vt., who has been visiting this month at the home of her son, Prof. Earle Waterman, 231 Fairview avenue, will be guest of honor.



## Dame Fashion Says Flowers For Costumes

Spring wouldn't be spring without flowers, and Dame Fashion this year has made a note to that effect. Flowers are being used with many costumes—coats, suits, prints, collars—and they have even become established once more with millinery.

Reminiscent of our grandmothers' day are boutonnières. The prim lapels of spring suits seem to call for just such a touch. Boutonnières can also be worn smartly on tailored dresses.

**Violets Still Good**

Small dainty flowers compose most of these, fashioned of felt, velvet, lawn or even straw. The very tailored ones make use of all types of field flowers, forget-me-nots, tiny roses, clover blossoms and lilies of the valley. The ever-popular violets are still good.

Truly one of the quaintest to be seen is the boutonniere of white tea roses and blue and pink forget-me-nots, pulled demurely through a dainty lace dolly. Another is made of leatherette flowers, red and brown, with colored frilled centers of contrasting shades. Novel sprays of tiny bunches of carrots, an apple or two, or vivid cherries can be seen.

For the more dressy tailored suits, there are rolled plique flowers. A pair of these white spiky balls at the throat are particularly striking on a dark frock. These are sometimes tipped with red paint, and someone has mischievously called them "cigaret flowers."

Imported wood fibers are being used this spring to make hand-made flowers doubly practicable. To the eye they are exceptionally real looking, so waxy and fragile appearing; but when they have been crushed, the surprise comes. An hour in a refrigerator will perk up even the most wilted one into a fresh blossom.

**Large Flowers for Evening**

And last we have the large dressy flowers for late afternoon dresses and evening gowns. Many are huge froths of starched lawn or organzies. A particularly beautiful flower was one, a mass of starched petals of pale blue lawn, the edges tinted with white, and underneath a hint of green leaves. This type of flower is found often at the center of the neck of a dress with a short jacket.

White daisies with gold centers are interesting when their petals have been cut from starched woven strings, giving them a rough "outdoors" look.

**Gardenias and Orchids**

For evening, gardenias and orchids! The waxy look of snowy gardenias appearing in a square cellophane container is alluring. A spray of two orchids of fragile starched chiffon, delicately tinted, has been seen in the shops, and it is almost unbelievable that they are artificial.

### Herald Spring Knit Parade With New Weaves, Designs

For the benefit of women, both young and old, we wish to herald in the new spring knit parade which marches past in a blaze of exciting colors, clever weaves and style variety that will hold the undivided attention of every lady. Designers all over the country have done wonders in their efforts to bring knit creations up to the peak of modern fashion.

Knit styles for sports and street wear appear in pastel shades of sundown yellow, dryad green, turquoise, province blue and ever popular white.

**Rough Weaves Will Feature**

Rough weaves, boucles, fine chenilles and jersey accompanied by novelty button and buckle trim are just a few of the smart features one may expect to find.

An especially delightful mode comes to us in a pottery colored knit suit combined with marimba rust, province blue and dryad green. The neck is outlined with blue braided cord and cork buttons. A belt of braided cord and cork trim lends that "final touch of smartness" to the outfit.

**Longer Sleeves in Order**

Dressy knits are of lacier weaves, with hand crocheted necklines and hand knit touches here and there. Sleeves are long and three-quarter length in contrast with shorter ones of sportswear. A chic model which promises to be very much in vogue this season is one of lacy chenille with hand crocheted neckline fitting high at the neck and joined together with a row of pearl seashell buttons.

But we do not stop with sport and afternoon knit frocks. The spring parade offers another important contribution in knit coats in all sorts of rough weaves. They are trotteur length with full loose sleeves and small roll collars or lapels and are just "the thing" to slip over your knit suit before you step out.

**Bridge Meeting**

The regular weekly duplicate contract bridge meeting is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Munn's grill.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. C. A. Stout, 4249.

## TAILORED LINES KEYNOTE FASHIONS



The smart newness of mannish suits with contrasting topcoat, fitted jacket and skirt for women this spring, is complimented by suits in new weaves with checks and stripes in men's attire. Both of the suits are from local stores.

### Accent Your Suit With New Colorful Bright Accessories

It is smart to accent your light suit with bright accessories.

Bags, a most important accessory, are so interesting just now. First of all, be colorful. Choose with a careful eye for contrasts and harmony.

Latest trends in bags are toward brighter colors—brilliant red, green, blue, maize, and new London tan or russet. Mannish tailored suits call for leathers, cape and patents, suedes, and rolisque, all in severe lines.

Many bags are square, envelope-shaped, very plain and yet with many pockets, snapped or zipped shut. Fine, supple, smooth leathers is used for belted, pleated bags, also good with suits.

With the soft dressmaker informality come new bags with swing handles. Paris dictates the top handle variety. Narrow loops from the top are handles, and the bag swings jauntily from the side. Some are rectangular and many are big pouchy shapes.

A late fashion whim has been capriciously labelled the "flower basket." It is shaped like half of a circle, of fine straw, linen lined, and has loop handles. A tiny bunch of flowers clings to one side.

Dressier afternoon bags are still made in fabrics—brocades or crepes or nonspat satins.

Milk contains most of the minerals, fats and proteins needed by the human body.

Payments of \$15-a-month pensions to needy Kentuckians over 65 will begin July 1, 1936.



### New Hats to Have Clever Ornaments

Cock it to the right, or cock it to the left, but be sure your new spring hat has some products of a flower garden or a vegetable garden on it. Choose a hat with a veil, or perhaps a hat with ribbons and bows.

There are hats in a variety of new shades, too, and perhaps you can wear one of the newest ones which reflect the "Margot" style of Henry III of France, the Chinese influence, or the more tailored and military Directoire period. These are the keynotes of the highest fashions this spring in hats.

**Veils Relieve Severity**

More tailored hats which you have chosen to wear with your suit are being shown with a bunch of carrots or radishes, even tomatoes, directly in front. Should you prefer flowers, you may find single flowers, a cluster or a row running around the brim. Favorites are carnations, gardenias, tiny roses and yellow canted daisies.

Veils will relieve masculine severity of your suit. They are tied or draped in any possible way around the brim and crown. Bows are feminine, too.

**Variety Regime**

Becoming hats are not difficult to find this season, for it is possible to find a hat in almost any shape. Of course there will be your favorite sailor or breton, but you can also find coolie hats, berets and scotch hats.

### Color Combinations Lead in Features Of Spring Clothes

Novelty color combinations and weaves are particular features of spring clothes this season.

Suits of gabardine, tweed, flannel, angora and the new material, maharajah, which is similar to a soft, dressy tweed, may be found in colors ranging from cherry and golf green to blue dust and arctic blue.

**Suits Have Straight Backs**

Two-piece, man-tailored suits are equipped with padded shoulders and canvas lapels, and many are straight backed to insure better fitting.

Three piece garments may be obtained a complete, or a separate top coat may be worn over a contrasting, but harmonious suit. Contrasting color schemes are predominant, featuring a suit of one color, jacket of another, and accessories forming a third shade.

**Unusual Sleeves, Collars**

Dresses replace suits in the costume type, in which either wool or silk dresses are worn under a jacket which may be short or swagger length. Several creations show fur jackets, either short and flared, or fitted.

Unusual collars and sleeves are featured in semi-dress style. This type may have either a three-quarter or full length coat, which can be worn separately.

Fur trim is less in evidence this year than formerly. When it does appear, the fur is placed on cuffs and not the neckline.

## New Coiffures Have No Rules

### Hair Dress Governed By Shape of Face, Personality Type

There are no rules governing the coiffures this season except that the arrangement of hair be becoming to the individual wearing it. The shape of face and personality type are the deciding factors of modern hair dress. If you can wear curls, wear them, for curls again lead the fashions for smartness. Bangs are constantly losing favor, and may soon be a fad of the past.

Milady of the "square face" may indulge in original hair arrangements which her sisters of long, slender face are denied. Especially becoming and entirely new for



this type are the two large rolls of curls which circle the back of the head, the unbroken roll starting above one ear and ending above the other.

The possessor of a long thin face may forget the short bob and be perfectly smart in the ever popular long hair dresses. She may wear her hair in soft waves ending in a near roll at the nape of the neck; or if she prefers, a number of small curls. Simplicity is her keynote no matter what length her hair is.

The lady of a "heart-shaped" face may be as daring as she like when arranging her hair. There is no limit to the number of curls which she may wear. Curls are especially becoming when worn high on the head, accenting the shape of the face. Very chic is the effect when the hair is drawn straight back from the face, with

a number of small neat curls covering the back of the head.

The woman who has a round face must constantly keep in mind the fact that the success of her coiffure depends on the originality of line. Curls are not for her, and the short bob is most becoming.

Rules of the successful coiffure are simple, and to be in style milady need only study her type and arrange her hair accordingly.

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### Pansies Noted for Variety

Offer Bright Edgings in Vigorous Strains For Bed, Borders, Porch Boxes

**Editor's Note:** This is the fifth of a series of articles on gardening to appear weekly in The Daily Iowan.

By JANE NILES

At this time of the year it is proper to start planting pansies, a flower which is one of the most interesting and tree-flowering plants grown. It has been a garden favorite since the time of Shakespeare and is well-known to all gardeners.

Pansies are useful in beds by themselves, in combination plantings, and as edgings for beds and borders. They furnish excellent material for window and porch boxes at an east or north exposure.

**Variety of Strain**

There is probably more difference in strains of pansies than in any other flower.

**Sown in the House**  
Except where certain colors are

chosen to produce a desired effect, mixtures bring, perhaps, the most satisfaction. A bed of mixed pansies in bloom has a surprise for you in variety of color and marking each time you visit it.

Pansies may be sown in the house in March; April in a cold frame; or May in open ground. When seed is sown in the house, fill a flat or seed-pan with carefully pulverized, light, rich garden loam, with no fertilizer. Sow the seed thinly in shallow drills and cover lightly with soil. Firm the soil and keep it moist with a spray.

**Shade Young Plants**  
When sowing in a cold frame, prepare the soil for window flats. The seed-bed may be covered with newspaper to conserve moisture. Shade young plants with lath or muslin if the sun gets too hot. When plants are transplanted into open ground, they should be planted to stand at least nine inches apart.

Pansy culture is simple, indeed, when these few requirements are remembered, and one can easily have a garden of pansies, rare in beauty and fit for a king.

### Men's Sport Togs White

Golfers, Netmen To Dress Similar To Last Season

When this year's well dressed golfer steps up to his first tee and slashes the first drive of the year down the far reaching green turfed fairway, he will look almost identically the same as he did on the same occasion last year.

For a time there were distant, pre-season murmurings that the old time plus fours were on the comeback trail and would again blossom into their full glory this spring and summer but golfer's opinion put a quick end to this rumor. It is not without a struggle that the modern linksman will sacrifice his billowing comfortable slacks to return to the old time knicker monotonous of the years past.

**White Contrasts Green Turf**  
As was the case last year, white will be the predominant shade. It seems there is just something comforting and cooling about the contrast of soft, white buckskin shoes as they tread along the green turf, and they have found more popularity among well dressed golfers than any other style in years.

In the clothing, white will also prevail, but most golfers will prefer to break the monotony with a dash of color in the shirt, or possibly in a lightweight, colored sweater. Soft, informal sports shirts, open at the neck for greater ease in swinging the club, will be worn even more, although many will continue to stay with the more formal soft collar and tie.

**Seek Greater Comfort**  
But golf is not the only sport whose devotees are busily assembling a spring costume. Tennis players are plunking the strings on their racquets to test their tightness after a winter-long hibernation in some

### Mrs. W. Rutledge To Entertain Wives Of Law Faculty

Mrs. Wiley B. Rutledge will entertain visiting ladies, wives of college of law faculty members and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore who are attending the tenth annual Supreme Court day celebration at a 12:15 luncheon today in the University club rooms at Iowa Union.

Wives of attending justices and judges who will be present are Mrs. E. G. Albert, Mrs. John W. Anderson, Mrs. Maurice F. Donegan, Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, Mrs. John W. Kintzinger, Mrs. James M. Parsons, Mrs. Paul W. Richards, Mrs. Carl B. Stiger, Mrs. C. A. Dewey, Mrs. J. G. Patterson, and Mrs. James P. Gaffney.

Wives of board members who will attend the luncheon are Mrs. Harry M. Ness, Mrs. J. H. Anderson and Mrs. Henry C. Shull.

### Y.M.W. Club Meets With Mrs. A. Lagel

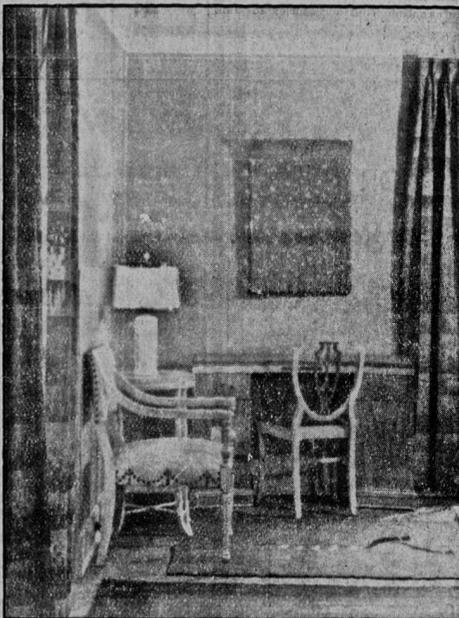
The Y.M.W. club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lagel, 415 S. Capitol street. The topic for discussion is "Gardening." As Mrs. Bertram Metcalf, secretary, calls the roll, each member will respond with the name and brief description of a flower.

### NET IS NEW



Gay flowers combine with net material in a gown that expresses the newest mode in formal wear shown by a local shop.

### FURNITURE IS LIGHT



Light furnishings lend an air of cheerful attractiveness to modern interiors. Simplicity and comfort are present trends as shown by the room above which is outfitted in a local store.

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### Alliance Chapter Of Tri-Delt Nominates Mrs. Williams Head

Mrs. R. F. Williams was elected president of the alliance chapter of Phi of Delta Delta Delta sorority at a meeting of the order at the home of Mrs. Ralph B. Freyder, 313 River street, last night.

Other officers elected were Mrs. C. S. Galher, vice-president; Helen Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Schramm, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clyde Hart, social adviser; Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, alumnae adviser; Mrs. Myrl LeWark, scholarship adviser; Mrs. Ray Slavata, financial adviser, and Mrs. Sarah Paine Hoffman, treasurer. Mrs. Hoffman assisted Mrs. Freyder as hostess.

### Pi Phi's Re-Elect Mary L. McQuillen Chapter President

Pi Beta Phi sorority announces the re-election of Marylou McQuillen, A3 of Charles City, as chapter president. The following officers were elected: Gayle Gildner, A3 of Marshalltown, vice-president; Amanda McCloy, A3 of Iowa City, recording secretary; Mary Frances Nye, A3 of Shenandoah, and Marjory Inness, A3 of Iowa City, censors; Madge Jones, A2 of Cedar Rapids, rushing captain. Members of executive council who were elected are Maxine Redmond, A3 of Monticello; Margaret Christensen, A2 of Eagle Grove, and Betty Tripp, A1 of Mapleton.

### Flemish Hats

Flemish styling, which suggests bonnet effects, are an innovation for the cocktail hour. They are demure without being coy and yet manage to look sophisticated. They are rather paradoxical, but that makes them all the more interesting. Satin and heavy crepes with rough surface interest are two of the luxury fabrics most effective for these bonnets, and both supply the necessary elegance.

### Jackets and Skirts

The unlined jacket with matching or contrasting skirt is a practical, wearable fashion for both spring and summer. Worn together, they have a suit character when skirt and jacket match. Contrasting jackets and skirts can do very satisfactory color magic. Then, of course, the jacket can be worn with any skirt you please, over frocks, and as a cool summer day blessing.

### Tyrolean Blouses

Vest blouses and short overblouses following Tyrolean inspiration are perfect affiliates for tweeds. The design evolved from the tight fitting spencer, or outer jacket worn by men, women and children in the Tyrols. The lavish use of typically Tyrolean colors complete the festive spring air of these finds.

The frequency of the Aurora Borealis varies with the latitude of the place. It is comparatively rare within 45 degrees of the equator, but more frequent to the north.

### New Spring Oxfords



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### Spats

Believe it or not, spats for women have returned to fashion. This big and beautiful suit season probably brought it on. They're natty and they're smart and they're a good old revival. Don your best spats for the Easter parade, and make your boy friend green with envy.

### Fur Capes

Fur capes are decidedly smart for spring, and so are little fitted fur jackets. Persian lamb is doing a lot for elegance sake, and

doing it well. Moire caracul goes in for elegance, too, and in a very sleek manner. Kidskin finds its smartest expression in gray, to tie up with the smart shades of costume grays for spring. These little capes and jackets are ideal for cool days, and grand for travel during both spring and summer. They are easy to carry and assure warmth when the necessity arises.

### Hooks and Eyes

Very much magnified silver or gilt hooks and eyes are being used for necklines instead of buttons in

### Flowers and Feathers

Turbans made entirely of flowers or feather pads are back with us for formal afternoon wear. They are rather matronly, and in spite of sounding like rather gay confessions, are really very dignified, and almost regal.

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### FASHIONS FOR YOUNG



Togs for the youngster are smartly practical, with contrasting breeches and jacket good style.

# 1936 Home Furnishing Trends Become More Conservative

## New Furniture Will Fit Into Average Home Without Trouble

The 1936 trend in home furnishings is toward a more conservative modernistic design, the furniture being such that will fit into average homes without necessitating dispensing of traditional pieces. Modern pieces of furniture may be added to the home without an entire replacement.

Maple, which formerly was used exclusively for early American pieces, is a high note in modern designs. The natural light finish of maple is characteristic of the newer furniture, with a light beige tone of bleached walnut, mahogany and oak high in favor.

**Richer Upholsterings**  
Eighteenth century English—Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton—and early American periods continue in their constant popularity. Upholsterings for all furniture is richer than last season, with curly mohair and lustrous damasks and brocades outstanding.

The vogue in floor coverings is solid colored carpeting with patterns formed by raised pile of the rug, which results in a textured effect. Popular colors for floor coverings are copper, cedar, blue-green, chocolate brown, empire blue, green, chocolate brown, empire blue, burgundy and a wide range of brights and lighter tones, such as wood rose and lime green.

**New Rubber Silk Curtain**  
Strikingly new curtains are those for kitchen, bath and shower, which are made of rubber silk and may be washed and ironed. Cretonne curtains of the season are brightly colored with conservative designs. Curtains for more formal rooms are of taffeta and satin. The taffeta may be plaid or with satin stripes.

The well furnished home shows the modern trend, with good taste the keynote of conservative and pleasing furnishings.

### Tweed Accents

Rose-beige is a spring accent color in very smart and new tweeds. There is even a deeper pink beige used for a surprise introduction into tweeds that gayly mix five or six colors, and then add pinky beige for good measure. Another exciting color mix-up in new tweeds is lemon yellow, rust, black and white—all snarled up, but in equal proportion.

## Cook Book Hints

### FISH ON THE MENU

Dinner or Luncheon for 5

- Maryland Crab Cakes
- Buttered Asparagus
- Biscuits Plum Jam
- Fruit Salad Delight
- Cream Cheese Dressing
- Bettina Pudding
- Coffee (Hot or Iced)

### Maryland Crab Cakes

(Shrimp or Tuna Can Be Used)

- 1 1/2 cups crab-meat
- 1 cup fresh bread, flaked
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 egg white, beaten
- 1 tablespoon fat

Mix all ingredients except fat. Shape into cakes 1-2 inch thick. It will probably be necessary to take the mixture in the hands and press into shape. Melt fat in frying pan. Add and brown cakes.

### Fruit Salad Delight

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin mixture
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup diced pineapple
- 1 cup seeded white cherries
- 1/2 cup diced peaches
- 1/2 cup diced marshmallows

Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into shallow pan or mold. Chill until firm.

### Cream Cheese Dressing

- 1/4 cup French dressing
- 1/2 cup white cream cheese
- 1/2 cup whipped cream
- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Soften cheese by mixing with fork. Add rest of ingredients, beat two minutes. Chill. Serve on salad.

### Bettina Pudding

- 5 pieces sponge cake
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs or 4 yolks
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

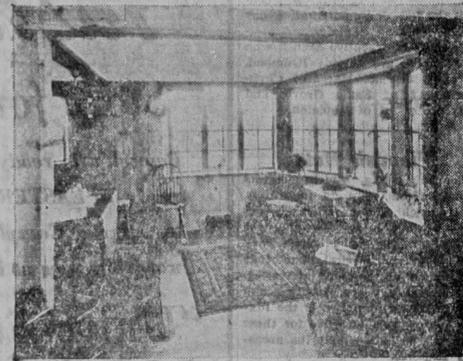
Blend sugar and flour, add eggs and milk. Cook until a little thick in double boiler. Stir frequently.

## Bright and Cheery Kitchen



This gay kitchen takes its color scheme from the Spanish motif of the house and is cheerful in red, black, yellow, and white. A modern sink unit offers a work place for the housewife, and adequate drawer and cupboard space has been provided. This room was modernized through funds obtained from a private financial institution which was insured by the Federal Housing Administration under its Modernization Credit Plan.

## Hilltop Dining Room



This dining room, in a remodeled home, commands a view of the town. The house is built on a hill and the room which was originally a sun porch has been converted into dining space. The walls are paneled in knotty pine and casement windows give an unobstructed view of the city. The home was completely remodeled under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- Blend sugar and flour, add eggs and milk. Cook until a little thick in double boiler. Stir frequently.

Add extracts and salt. Cool, pour over cake placed in glass dish. Chill and serve.

### Turbans

The new turbans are draped in the Chinese manner, and most of them build up to a peaked crown that gives you that taller appearance. Lacquered satin is the smartest thing possible, and is not only extremely good looking, but quite completes the Chinese feeling.

## Mrs. Gilmore Holds Party

### S.U.I.'s First Lady Disdains to Play April Fool Jokes

Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore, the University of Iowa's first lady, disdained the prerogative of an April Fool's day hostess when she entertained yesterday at an open house absolutely innocent of deception.

After first careful tastings of the refreshments, faculty women and wives and members of the U.W.A. council who were guests expressed relief at finding respite from the tricks families and friends had played on them during the day.

Perhaps it is unpatriotic to imagine the president's wife even a legitimate jokester, but who was to know that the decorative sandwiches were as good as they looked, that the frosted cookies were entirely delectable, and that the steaming beverages were honest-to-goodness coffee and tea?

Reassured, the guests enjoyed a congenial afternoon around the tea table and before the fireplace.

Mrs. Earle Smith poured tea, and Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge served coffee from a table centered with pussy willows.

The occasion for the open house, besides being a regular Wednesday afternoon affair, was the bi-annual visit of the University Women's association council to the president's home.

Council members who were present were Betty Minkel and Harriett Merritt, both A4 of Ft. Dodge; Isabelle Smith, A4, Gretchen Kuever, A3, and Betty Braverman, A2, all of Iowa City; Polly Prabh of Center Junction and Phyllis Rogers of Coon Rapids, both A4; Wilma Otto, C3 of Carroll; Betty Bauserman, A2 of Des Moines, and Helen Focht, adviser to the council.

### Auxiliary to Have Public Card Party

The members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will have a public card party this evening at 8 o'clock in the American Legion building. Bridge and euchre will be played. Members of the committee are Mrs. George Reha, Mrs. George Robshaw, Mrs. George Demory and Nelle Kinney.

## Simplicity Will Mark Sweaters This Year

Simplicity is the keynote of sweaters this spring. For wear with suits, the baucha style is new and smart. This type sweater is tailored, tight fitting and short sleeved, presenting the Spanish influence.

Lacy, loosely woven hand knit sweaters with high necks and puff sleeves are being worn in white and pastel shades. The streamline sweater is very new. Rather long with a plain neck, buttoned front and puff sleeves, it is made almost exclusively for silk boucle. Tailored styles in zepehr yarns and chenille are chic this spring.

White and the pastel shades predominate in sweaters. Cruise red, raspberry rose and dried green are new colors which are rapidly gaining popularity.

A monument to a Negro stands in Marlon, Ala.

## Magazine To Honor Rolvaag In Next Issue

A Rolvaag number of American Prefaces, paying tribute on his sixtieth birthday to the author of "Giants in the Earth," will be issued early next week.

This issue also commemorates the fortieth anniversary of the coming to America of Rolvaag, who died in 1931. The magazine contains only material written by Rolvaag or about him.

Ole Edvart Rolvaag was born April 22, 1876, and is known for his "Giants in the Earth," acclaimed as one of the best novels of the great plains.

### Three Works Featured

Featured in this special issue of the university literary magazine are three works of Rolvaag himself. "The Romance of a Life," selections from his autobiography written in English and left unfinished

at his death, appear in print for the first time. A Christmas story, "When Snow Drifts Down at Christmastide," written in Norwegian, now is printed in English for the first time. Third of his writings in this issue is a letter translated by his daughter, Ella Valborg Rolvaag.

Paul Engle contributes a poem about the Norwegian-American author, "No Gull's Wing." Engle, former University of Iowa student and now a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, has just published his third volume of verse.

### Material Gained from Translations

Ella Rolvaag records memories of her father, "Country and Fatherland" is a summary of what is lost and gained in trading a fatherland for an adopted country. Material for this summary is obtained from translations from Rolvaag's "Amerika Breve," by Ellen Lewison Hoyem and Dr. Eli Lewison, and appears as a Fourth of July speech.

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# Daffodils Herald Colors That Will Parade Through Summer

### Color Variety Greet Spring From Many Flower Gardens

Calling the colors which parade from earliest spring until Indian summer in the garden are daffodils dancing in the rough April winds. Circled with dogwood is this plot planted with the fineness of gardeners whose ground was gay in Italy or Florence hundreds of years ago.

A simple pattern of beds may be laid on a verdant rectangular spot amid paths of vari-sized flagstones. The edge of a miniature pool may be planted with crocuses. A profusion in a variety of pink blue and white, they shyly smile at pure white faces of hepaticas peeking from 'neath and adjacent area of old moss.

**Milder May**

With the advent of milder May a love seat of rough hewn oak beneath box elders may be the advantageous viewpoint of tulips. Rose, red and royal scarlet, they are real on tall stems. They differ from the sand verberna with fragrant flowers which are to be plotted in a bit of thin, dry soil scattered about a mound of rocks. Complimenting the tulips, across the rock bed are Joseph's Coats at attention in all of the red, yellow and green of their two and a half feet.

Receiving this riot of color are sneezeworts small and satiny, seeking the sun nearby. Perennial plants, they add a soft strain to the clamoring harmony.

In June the wind flowers, with their delicate cup shaped blooms and contrasting velvety tufted centers, alone remain to welcome the delphiniums of deep indigo or gentian-blue. Back of the love seat a grouping of foxgloves, fashioned as they are with large thimble shaped blossoms, sweet williams and pinks suggest the old fashioned garden of lovers delight. Scenting the summer nights is the heliotrope, in large clusters of deep blue and violet, near where the sand verberna so lately spralled.

**Survive Heat**

When scorching summer suns stagnate the waters of the pool, the rich tones of afterglows, of orange, yellow and maroon combined in single blanket flowers, survive all the heat. Phlox with their deadly colors, veronica in fall, blue clumps and the aster frikarti of the long blooming variety hold court in vacation time.

When frost first falls the last regiment of color makes its stand. Gold, bronze and crimson mark the last mellow notes of the summer symphony soon ending. Chrysanthemums ring down the curtain on the song of color. In harmony with turning tints of the dogwood and box elders, autumn is ushered in to a scene of scarlet as the garden nears its winter stillness.

**Pillboxes**

Tiny pillboxes invade the ranks of cocktail hats, and cater to the very young. They are flippant, but clusters of flowers used as trimming add a touch of elegance and a welcome color accent.



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## For Beauty's Sake by Olive Palmer



Glamorous Winifred Cecil knows the importance of being lovely all over when wearing an evening gown.

A Venus by day—just another girl at night. How often I see it and you see it. And how sad! Yet its cause is so common and its cure so simple. The reason? Simply that so few women realize body complexion beauty is just as important as facial complexion beauty.

Too often, women who appear smart and youthful in street clothes look badly groomed and almost middle-aged in evening dress. And all because their backs, shoulders and arms have been neglected.

Make a habit of nightly beauty baths. Give all your skin the same careful attention you give your face. The best and easiest way to do this is to use a gently pure soap, preferably one with an olive oil base for the soothing cleansing lotion-effect and the velvety lather it gives you. Massage it particularly well into your shoulders, arms and neck, and use a long-handled bath brush to really scrub your back. Scrub your elbows, too, every night with a nail brush.

Be faithful to these beauty baths for a month, and you'll soon wear any low-cut evening dress with a lot more confidence.

Miss Palmer will be glad to answer any question on beauty care for the readers of this newspaper. Simply write to Miss Olive Palmer, 444 Madison Avenue, New York City.

## PERSONALS

Jane Robbins, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Robbins, 1049 Woodlawn, will return to Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, Monday after spending a week's spring vacation with her parents.

Prof. and Mrs. F. R. Peterson, 136 Koser avenue, will leave tomorrow for Chicago, where they will see Sonja Henie, Norwegian skater.

Mrs. Carl F. Strub, 328 N. Gilbert street, will return tomorrow evening from a visit in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Punch Dunkel, 528 Iowa avenue, and Mrs. E. G. Schroeder, 104 S. Governor street, left Tuesday for Chicago, where they will attend the ice carnival starring Sonja Henie, Norwegian skating star.

Lucille Mohsen of Muscatine arrived in Iowa City Tuesday to be the house guest of Olive Hurd.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vanburney of Amana were Iowa City visitors yesterday.

Ella Preston of Davenport, niece of Elizabeth Irish, 132 N. Dodge street, who has visited in Iowa City on several occasions, stopped here yesterday enroute to Nashville, Tenn., where she will appear on the art program of the Western Art convention.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly and son, Jack, 611 E. Burlington street, returned yesterday from Davenport, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kelly.

Isabelle Carroll of Marengo was an Iowa City visitor yesterday.

Charles Graul of Rock Island left yesterday following a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Laughlin, 906 Webster street.

L. J. Pessler and daughter, Marie, of Riverside left yesterday morning following an Iowa City visit, during which they attended the funeral of Mrs. James Partek.

Agnes O'Brien of Cosgrove returned to her home yesterday following a four day visit with Iowa City friends.

Mrs. Fred Buck of Hummer township, who has been a patient in

## YOUNG ROOSEVELT AT NIGHT SPOT



John Roosevelt, youngest son of the president, and Helen MacPherson of New York are pictured in a Boston night club, whence they hied following the closing of the current Harvard university Hasty Pudding club show. Young Roosevelt had a part in the show.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hurd, 320 S. Johnson street.

Mrs. William Griffin of Riverside is in Mercy hospital, where she is recovering from a major operation.

Laurena Matthes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Norval Matthes, 1027 Keokuk street, returned to school yesterday following a two weeks' illness.

Mrs. D. M. Overholt, 419 E. Washington street, returned yesterday from North Liberty, where she was the guest of Mrs. Anna Baker.

Mrs. Ellen Johnson Cahalan, 222 S. Dubuque street, Marguerite L. Birch, 120 E. Market street, and William McCloy, son of Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 407 S. Dodge street, left Tuesday for Nashville, Tenn., where they will attend the Western Art convention.

Mrs. Marie Kramer returned to her home in Oskaloosa yesterday after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bolle, 905 N. Dodge street.

Marjory Alcock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown street, will arrive home tomorrow for Easter vacation. Miss Alcock is a senior student at Northwestern university.

## Currier Observes "April Fool" Day With Dinner Party

Waitresses and diners received opportunity to express their suppressed desires at an "April Fool" dinner party last night at Currier hall.

Residents of the hall represented sailors, flappers, chorus girls, the Dionne quintuplets and Mahatma Gandhi. Mrs. J. P. Whitney, preceptress, was awarded first prize of a celluloid doll for her Aunt Jemima characterization.

Vegetables and reversed menus decorated the tables served by waitresses wearing signs designating their pet peevs and whims.

Songs and dancing were included in the evening's entertainment.

## Platinum Fox

Platinum fox is a flatterer at any time, but it has a place in the spring picture that not only flatters your face, but flatters your whole costume by doing things for coat fabrics and colors. Platinum fox collars on soft pastel coats give a shimmering beauty to the coat as a whole. This same wise old fox on nubby gray tweeds enriches the gray of the fabric, and actually makes the tweed look softer and more expensive. Another perfectly heavenly combination of fur and fabric is the new dahlia shade with lynx.

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Attention, ladies! If you desire suggestions on how to dress, get into touch with these eight women, selected from eight different fields by leading designers as America's eight best-dressed women. Emil Alvin Hartman of New York, director of the Fashion academy, conducted the poll. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, sports; Helen Gleason, opera (top); Mrs. James J. Farley, public life (below) Kay Francis, screen; Ilka Chase, stage; Sheila Barrett, night club (top); Jane Pickens, radio (below), and Princess Ketto Mikeladze, society.

**String Gloves**  
String gloves are very smart accessories for spring. They go so well with tweeds and tailored clothes. Gloves have taken to color in a great big way, so get small knitting needles, a chochet hook, and get busy. If you have always secretly yearned for bright green gloves or frankly purple ones, go right ahead. It's a smart idea.

**Bathing Costumes**  
Hand knit bathing suits are just about the only kind to rave about, and you know how expensive they are. Why not knit yourself a brand new bathing suit, and be the envy of your friends? Copper brown is a new color for bathing suits that looks pretty dashing with white accessories.

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With The Ladies

By Ruth Blanchard

What's new in textiles? Prof. Merle Ford and Prof. Lula Smith of the home economics department are kept busy answering this question since their return from a research committee meeting of the textiles and clothing division of the American Home Economics association in Chicago last week end.

Several new developments in the field of synthetic fabrics were described by Dr. Edward Coughlin, textile chemist in the laboratories of the Celanese Corporation of America.

Laminated fabrics are now being used for stiffened nap hats, drapery valances and men's collars. The speaker wore a collar of this type which consisted of a layer of a cellulose-acetate fabric sealed between two other fabrics by a heating process which melts, or fuses, the three layers together. The synthetic material acts as a permanent stiffening agent for the whole cloth, and is not affected by laundering.

"Pigmentation," newest discovery in the industry, makes possible a design with three colors from the same dyeing. If the cross-dyeing process is used, and eliminates all doubt as to color fastness of black threads in the material.

**Black Pigment**  
An inert black pigment is added to the spinning solution and thus the filament becomes a permanent black. Cross-dyeing can be accomplished in using two general types of synthetic fabrics because each reacts to a specific dye.

If the manufacturer makes a three-color plaid, he may use the pigmented yarn for his black and use both types of rayon in the weaving. One dye bath is prepared from two types of dyes; he may be certain that the cellulose acetate yarns will have an affinity for the red only and the rayon (regenerated cellulose)

yarns, will become a true blue. A permanent moire that no amount of dry-cleaning will take out has been developed because glazing with a hot iron is now possible. Experiments are also going forward with a new type of metal cloth.

Instead of the ordinary metal cloth which tarnishes as soon as the lacquer on the thread wears off, we will soon have material woven from a new type of metallic thread. Sheets of metal foil are fused between layers of cellophane, shredded, and wound around a cotton core. This fabric will have a longer life because the cellophane does not wear off so quickly and is not so easily affected by perspiration.

**Duco Prints**  
Duco prints, in which the design is stamped in Duco on the cellulose acetate fabric, are now being developed, but satisfaction as to wear, washing and dry cleaning has not yet been established.

Labels describing under exactly what conditions each celanese fabric may be expected to wear are furnished free by the corporation. Mr. Coughlin asserted. He urged all consumers to demand labels that give accurate information about materials they are buying, and emphasized the fact that many manufacturers are ready, willing and even anxious to supply them.

Factory labels are now available that offer valuable information to the consumer in the form of laboratory-tested directions for care of fabrics.

Pencil Silhouette

The silhouette for spring is nice and slimly penciled. This simplifies the work of home dressmakers. There's not much worry about gores and godets or flurries of pleats, and skirts stick to simple, pure lines. Sleeves are also obligingly slim. Necklines remain fairly high. The news is that skirts are just a shade shorter. Nothing startling, but an interesting trend. Don't go jumping your skirts smack up to your knees, because you won't be smart at all.

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Talkative Students

Survey Shows S.U.L. Students Use Over Hour Daily Talking

By KATHERINE KRAFT

University of Iowa students like to hear themselves talk, according to a recent survey of the employment of leisure time in a mixed student group. It was shown that of their leisure time, students spend on an average day an hour and 12 minutes in conversation.

Each member of the class in today's problems, taught by Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism, kept track of his idle time for a week, recording it in hours and fractions of hours, marking the record daily. Regular sleeping and eating hours were omitted.

Second high on the list is social

visiting and dating, in reality, just more talking.

Listening to the radio and casual reading of newspapers and magazines are third and fourth in popularity. These two activities offer the chance for obtaining a little additional knowledge, but are far from brain taxing.

So far no physical exertion has been necessary, but dancing being next, requires pep and provides exercise. Students, of course, often get exercise from their work if not from leisure. But when the student is not doing actual school work he usually completely relaxes, giving no further thought to any form of exertion.

Results of the survey are as follows in hours and decimal fractions of hours:

- Conversation—1.2
- Social visiting (dates, parties, etc.)—1.2
- Listening to the radio—1.0
- Casual reading of newspapers and magazines—.70
- Dancing—.40
- Reading of light fiction, poetry, essays—40
- Motion pictures—.34
- Automobile riding—.30
- Cards, billiards, pool, chess—.20
- Outdoor sports (hunting, hiking, golf, etc.)—.10
- Indoor physical exercise (gym, swimming)—.07
- Watching games and contests—.07
- Writing for pleasure—.07
- Listening to music other than radio—.06
- Amateur music and drama—.06
- Amateur art and construction—.06
- Miscellaneous—.04
- Crossword, jigsaw and other puzzles—.01

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

W.A.A. ushered in the spring sports season last night at a rollicking rally in the women's gymnasium. Spring clubs met to add new members and plan activities for the remainder of the year. "I" awards were presented to Betty Coultas of Moline, Ill., Helen Jean Lundberg, also of Moline, Mary Waterhouse of Burlington, and Elizabeth Rennert of Keokuk, all A4.

Juniors receiving the award are Ruth Tiffany of Omaha, Neb., Margaret Miller of Iowa City, Mary and Hazel Vincent of Des Moines, and Emilie Placatka of Davenport. The "I" award is given on the basis of participation in W.A.A. and scholastics.

New officers for W.A.A. were presented at the party. They are Frances Jones, president; Ruth Dee Lewis, vice-president; Kathryn Neuzil, secretary; Evelyn Sturtz, treasurer.

Anyone wishing to sign up for spring clubs may notify the following heads of clubs: outing, Ruth Davison; canoeing, Elizabeth Rennert; archery, Helen Jean Lundberg; tennis, Frances Jones; baseball, Rose Mannion; orchestra, Margaret Miller; seals, Betty Coultas; or Mary Stewart, instructor in women's physical education, at the women's gymnasium.

The committee for the party last night included Ruth Toogood, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Marjorie Nichols, A3 of Des Moines, and Miss Miller.