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in this campaign year. His ship, the U.S.S. Potomac, lay within striking distance of the were indications the president was

Reports' from the vacationing president have indicated one of the most pleasurable of these annual cruises, with fishing luck exceptionally good and the weather al most ideal.

Discredits Belief

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP) -Science discredited today the popular belief that "rain clears

Making public the results of study of atmospheric pollution in 14 of the largest cities of the country-Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh and St. Louis were found to be the "dirtiest"—the public health service said automatic air filters failed to show any decrease in pollution either during or after the fall of rain.

"The result is curious," the report stated, "in view of the generally accepted belief that rain clears the air."

#### Relief Inquiry

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)-Against a background of conflict with the Roosevelt administration United States today pointed a interim. searching inquiry into how business can reduce unemployment.

There were some indications that a more friendly attitude toward the administration would be taken, evidenced by a recent chamber declara tion promising "fullest cooperation" to solve the unemployment problem.

#### Student Pranks

MINNEAPOLIS, April 4 (AP) Detectives entered the room of three University of Minnesota students and found:

Two traffic signs, 31 radiator by the federal reserve bank, beer and liquor licenses, 27 glasses designed for beverages ranging from beer to champagne -and a refuse can "as big as a small piano."

The three students were taken before Municipal Judge Vince A. Day and their cases were referred to the probation officer on suggestion of Dean E. E. Nicholson. The students said they "just felt frisky and went on a collecting spree."

#### Marks Time

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)-The Townsend field headquarters.

Army Day

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) -Parades and banquets, radio speeches and ball, proclamations and just plain statements will remind the nation Monday that it has an army.

In half a dozen cities, a thumping of drums and marching orders will start the paraded display-a reminder to thousands of watching citizens that guns and bayonets still are a part of national life.

Chiefly the day was set aside as one in which to pay tribute to the work of the army in a wide variety of endeavors.

#### F.C.C. Asked To Restrain Television

television on an experimental basis until it has determined what effect it will have on radio broadcasting, newspapers and the motion picture

Motorship on Fire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Fire ragled in the hold of the Norwegian motorship Tricolor 1,000 miles west of Yokohoma, Japan, tonight and the Japanese steamer Buenos Aires 12:3 Maru began a 200-mile run to the assistance of 12 passengers and 40 crew men aboard. "The crew is having a hard fight," reported the liner President Grant, 300 miles away. "Smoke is coming out of the hold and they seem to be making no headway against it."

Marilyn Miller "Out of Danger" NEW YORK (AP)-Marilyn Miller musical comedy dancer seriously ill of toxic poisoning for three weeks, is "safely out of danger," physicians attending her at doctor's hospital re-Ported tonight,



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# MIAMI, Flas, April 4 (AP)—Well tanned and refreshed by two weeks on the open seas of this southern clime, President Roosevelt turned thoughts tonight to a return ashore and possibly to the busy days ahead

IOWA CITY IOWA SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1936

United States coast line and there Mrs. Anna Johnston, Floyd preparing for a debarkation early Horton Condemned to Life In Prison by District Judge

# Predict Late Adjournment Of Congress

FIVE CENTS

legislation from the path of the tax Horton, 37. bill went awry today and brought from a democrat high in the party command a prediction that congress would not adjourn before

The \$799,000,000 revenue program ran into what may be the last of attacks from business at house hearings during the day, with leaders who are in charge of it asserting the bill would be ready for con-

#### Chieftains Puzzled

ling over what legislation they aid officers. might be able to clear away in the

The naval appropriation bill was It gave this question major posi- but it was shadowed with prospects tion in the program for the cham- of indefinite delay by the illness of ber's annual meeting here April 27 Chairman Cary (D-Ky.) of the naval

#### Two Weeks to Hearings

said it probably would be at least two weeks before hearings could be while lover. completed on the forthcoming deficiency appropriation, which is to include the new \$1,500,000,000 relief fund sought by the president.

A prominent administration lead- satisfied if Floyd had gone free. He's ly, said it looked as if it would be sided affair." away before June 5"-just four days ton's attorneys, white-haired, barbefore the republican national convention starts in Cleveland.

#### New Developments Awaited Following

cleared the way today for new Iowa down for April 25.

Announcements of political intennominations in Iowa's June primarcongressional inquiry into the Town- ies, organization of minor parties and send old age pension movement political groups, and an itensifying their fourth ballot verdict, Hormarked time today as investigators of campaigns of present candidates ton's bloodshot eyes searched their awaited reports from agents at are expected to follow close on the faces. Once he glanced at the teams from Purdue, last year's ably accommodating the entire stuheels of the democratic state con- clock. It was 11:04 a.m. vention here yesterday.

The democratic convention did the expected by assuring that Iowa's esponse to the presidential roll call in the June 23 national meeting at Armistice was signed in 1918." Philadelphia will be "22 votes for Roosevelt."

#### To Prepare for Flight

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)-Clarnce Chamberlin said yesterday he plans to leave tomorrow for Dallas to begin preparations for a flight from there to Paris in June to demonstrate the feasibility of sub-stratbanhere schedules between the United States and Europe.

#### Approves of War Machine NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, an outspoken opponent of war but an advocate of armament for defense, ves-WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)- terday sponsored the launching of The federal communications com- the navy's newest fighting machine, mission was urged today to keep the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Yorktown

#### Local Temperatures

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

YESTERDAY

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#### WEATHER

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**Both Receive Same Fate** For Poison-Murder Of Mrs. Elta Horton

The Associated Press

BEDFORD, April 4 (AP)-District Judge Homer A. Fuller condemned Mrs. Anna Johnston, 38-year-old WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)- widow, to life in prison this after-Congressional plans to clear major noon for her part in the poison-murder of her lover's wife, Mrs. Elta

It was the same fate a district court jury of Floyd Horton's "home folks" decreed this morning for the "cornfield Casanova" they found guilty of a Borgia plot against the woman he married 14 years ago. Calling the 195-pound, grim-faced

widow before him Judge Fuller said "Most Horrible Tragedy"

"This is the most horrible tragedy sideration on the floor a week from ever known in this county. You have pleaded guilty. You have indicated low mentality, but you have But house chieftains were puzz. done everything in your power to

"The fact you have done these things has saved your life. I am not against capital punishment and scheduled to come up next week, the sentence I pass on you is no criterion of what I will do in other influenza. Mrs. Jack Whiting, irate Iowa Citians condemning the cases that may be forthcoming."

The black-haired widow's plump body sagged a little as she heard her Lady Sylvia Ashley, rushed to sentence, but her face retained its Appropriation committee aides cold composure, broken only once when she testified against her erst

Seated again, she said: "He's As Guilty As I" going to get. I wouldn't have been

"impossible for congress to get Prior to the sentence, Mrs. Johns-Brant, asked a life sentence for their

client. County Attorney Roger Warin also recommended this penalty to the court. Sheriff Tom Lacy said the widow

Party Conventions men's reformatory tomorrow. Horton was taken to the Council Bluffs jail to be held until Judge Fuller completion of arrangements for the hears motions on a new trial filed

Horton, his blonde hair slicked back, arrived in the courtroom ing. As the jurors, eight of them

His eyes widened. "Why." half exclaimed the for mer World war veteran wounded in France, "it's just the time the

At 11:03 the philandering farmer heard the verdict, arrived at after an 11-day trial, which saved him from the gallows-but condemned him to life behind bars. Bitterly he turned to Defense At-

orney Lucas.

"It's a lie!" he snapped. "Anna Johnston is the one who knows That's all I've got to say." And the man who once said of his paramour, "that old woman is trying to frame me," slumped in his chair, his jaws champing at his ever present wad of gum.

#### THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

By the Associated Press

House ways and means committee members expressed determination to get the \$799,000,000 tax program on the house floor for action within a fortnight.

A new move arose from the senate agriculture committee to override the president's veto of the \$50,000,000 seed loan bill. At same time, the committee also decided to report favorably the Vandenberg (R-Mich) resolution, calling upon Secretary Wallace to submit names of AAA contracts holders who received \$10,000 or more.

said the organization would be pre will lose with the unknown." pared to actively start its campaign promptly the Cleveland convention speaking in Milwaukee Monday delphia.



banks Sr., with his recent bride, young Doug's bedside.

## **Iowa Debaters** "He's As Guilty As I" "That's what I figured I was Share Honors

er, who preferred to speak private- as guilty as I am. This is no one- S.U.I., Ill., Ohio State groups and statements of local doc-

sity of Iowa shared first place honwill be taken to Rockwell City wo- Western conference championships and with the only ventilating sysversity of Chicago.

delegations to the democratic and by Defense Attorney James A. Lucas schools won five out of six debates ed quarters, the local physicians derepublican national conventions had this afternoon. The hearing was set in which the teams participated, the clared. Associated Press reported.

Iowa representatives were Edward Freutel, A1 of Los Angeles, Cal., and tions of other candidates for party shortly before the jury this morn- Addison Hickman, A2 of Sioux City, buildings, school officials have said affirmative; and Robert Blakely, A3 farmers like himself, filed in with of Onawa, and Harry Kotlar, E4 of jects is made impossible by the lack Davenport, negative.

champions. No other places were an- dent body, and only scanty facilities nounced. The Universities of Wis- are available for the production of consin, Michigan, Chicago, Indiana, plays and operettas. and Minnesota also participated.

la judge for a debate in each round. poorly-ventilated room.

reached 74 during the week to 240

none as yet for Borah. News dis-

patches told increasingly of Lan-

don talk in eastern and southern

Talk of 250 Out of 1,001

Counting on some help from the

states where the delegations are

already talking of having 250 of

Borah campaign, broadcast, in the

Looks to Speaking Engagement

the fourth ballot.

sons," some Landon backers are Knox.

eventful week.

# Fears for Doug Jr. School Board Members Issue Call Fascist Troops For Special Election on May 26 Rout Imperial

# **Petition With** 223 Signatures

Circulated; 6,000

A modern, new high school building for Iowa City's high school issued the call for a special election on the question May 26. On

ers asking that the election be held. Fears for the life of Douglas a petition with 223 names was pre-Fairbanks Jr. were expressed w. E. Spence, chairman of the by friends who hurried to his w. E. spence, charman of the bedside at a London nursery Dr. Spence declared several other home when he was stricken with petitions are being circulated by his mother, and Douglas Fair- outmoded building housing almost twice its capacity of high school children now.

By last night it was estimated nore than double the required number of 125 voters had signed a peti-

6,000 Voters Seen An' election on the school building failed to carry by about 100 votes less than the necessary 60 per cent majority last August.

Score First Places tors, the movement this spring may bring out 6,000 voters, it was said. In Conference Meet | Local doctors termed the antiquated Debating teams from the Univer- school buildings "a serious health problem" in a series of interviews with The Daily Iowan last month With more than 300 pupils enrolled and Ohio State university in the than can safely be accommodated, which ended last night at the Uni- tems in the buildings regarded as hopelessly inefficient, foul air re-Two-man affirmative and nega- mains in the building, adding to the tive teams from each of the three peril of disease spread in the crowd-

Proper Instruction Impossib In addition to the health problem presenting itself at the two proper instruction in many subof room. The senior high school Second place was won by the auditorium falls short of comfort-

In the junior high school build-Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of ing, the children must be admitted university debate, accompanied the in shifts to hear the programs, and Iowa representatives and served as then must sit in double seats in a

day. Landon friends there will back

From Wisconsin Borah will go

republicans let their 13 delegates

tion of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket

through the formalities of pledging

the uninstructed ticket.

**Landon Forges Ahead** 

Kansan Governor's Total Reaches 74 Delegates

As Senator Borah Fails

primary as anything but discouraging to Landon prospects.

for Col, Frank Knox of Illinois and night, in the hope of putting over

90 uninstructed delegates chosen in into Illinois to campaign, especially

New York, as well as from other downstate, against Knox. Maine

not pledged, or support "favorite know in convention that they favor

the 1,001 votes on the first ballot meanwhile, continued having its

at Cleveland and the nomination by own way easily for the renomina-

Carl G. Bachmann, heading the lowa and Arkansas groups went

The

By EDWARD J. DUFFY

the Lindbergh baby murder.

Jersey justice had been served. Even as the hearse was rolling held in jail less than a mile dis

Attorneys said Hauptmann made no will. Among Hauptmann's as-WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Governor Landon of Kansas sets, he said, were \$200 in checks held a formidable lead for the presidential nomination tonight as republican assaults on the new deal ended another politically wanted the prisoner's autograph. "I never advised him to make a While Senator Borah, of Idaho, traveled westward in quest of delegates to offset the advantage, many at the capitol looked upon the way his supporters were overwhelmed in the New York By gaining 18 of the 22 Kentucky delegates, Landon's total the delegates pledged to him and sped down the street, past contesting against an uninstructed group of 24 in the primaries Tues. for the Bronx.

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)-Anna Hauptmann slept the deep sleep of force a senate vote on the seed loan exhaustion tonight as curious hund- veto that leaders were chary of pubreds milled around the coffin of her Vic predictions as to the outcome executed husband and blocked traf- Privately, it was argued that either fic in upper Lexington avenue.

face of such claims, tonight that their delegations, to bring the total the Idaho senator alone could carry of instructed delegates so far to to a funeral chapel here in a wicker the veto stand. The reversal was at- chinery for putting the new soil Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the election against Roosevelt in 114. The 94 elected in New York casket and carried through close- tributed to what some senators he republican national committee November. He warned the party "it were not instructed; but there was packed ranks of staring curious to termed the failure of farmers to ob- later spoke jocularly of the proposal, a possibility that the unit rule the room where it will rest until tain loans, despite a \$30,000,000 fund was reported by committeemen to would be invoked among them to cremated. Hundreds of persons promised by the chief executive. Borah himself looked forward to insure against insurgency at Phila- crowded the chapel street, completely blocking traffic.

tended Oberlin college at Oberlin, Ohio, during her freshman year. She was a pledge of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Ruth Virginia's death marks the week. Mrs. Marjorie Kay Mc-Laughlin, only daughter of Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts and Mrs. Kay, died at her home in Omaha, Neb., early Wednesday morning. Ruth Virginia was born in Iowa

City in 1917 and would have celebrated her nineteenth birthday on April 22. She had lived in Iowa City all her life except for two brief periods which she spent in Detroit and New York. She attended public school in both cities. Funeral service will be conducted Packer and four aunts, Amy L

at the Congregational church to- Bliss of University high school, morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Burial will be in the Salem ceme-

Survivors include Dean and Mrs. Lelah Beery of Salem.

Mrs. Margaret Ayres, Mrs. I. H. of its northern defenses. Pierce, all of Iowa City, and Mrs.

Correct Fan Styles

The fan dancers are at war.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 4 (AP)-

At odds are the W.F.F.D. (Western

Sally Rand, "mother" of fan danc-

ing, is the innocent cause of it all.

Miss Rand, opening at the Pan-

Pacific exposition next week, will

tion) has made trouble. When the

So-with a stamp of her foot-

To Force Vote

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)-In

two shifts, surprise moves, the sen-

ident's veto of he \$50,000,000 feed

land seed loan bill, and to demand

from Secretary Wallace a full report

So unexpected was the decision to

Thirty-nine days have elapsed

The reporting out of the resolu-

on big AAA benefit payments.

she ought to dance in a cape."

latter group:

of the case.

daughter and only child of Dean

and Mrs. Paul C. Packer, died

early this morning in University

hospital following a four weeks'

# Bruno Richard Hauptmann's of the conquest they started last October. Death Fails to Close Books On Intense excitement prevaded the Lindbergh Kidnaping, Murder

Paul H. Wendel Held In W.F.F.D. Split With Jail Awaiting Formal U.F.B.S.D.A. Over Grand Jury Action

TRENTON, N. J., April 4 (AP)-Bruno Richard Hauptmann, dead at last from the avenging volts of Jersey justice but a living issue still in Jersey politics, was taken from his last prison place - the dingy, death-house morgue-late to-

and Specialty Dancers of America). With the removal of his body by New York undertaker acting inder orders of his widow, New Jersey would have liked to have written "closed" to the blotted pages of her most famous crime, lo participate.

But several agencies, topped by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman himself, continued today to challenge that slowly along the somber street that edges the prison walls, a man was tant on a formal charge that he, not Hauptmann, kidnaped and 35 inches. killed the blonde baby son of the Charles A. Lindberghs the night of March 1, 1932. The man was

sent to the warden by persons who will because I never thought he would die." C. Lloyd Fisher said. On F.R.'s Veto would die," C. Lloyd Fisher said. At 5:35 p.m., the gates of the prison, through which reporters Of Seed Loan rushed last night to tell of Hauptmann's execution, swung open and the black hearse bearing the body in a reed basket came out. It the ate agriculture committee voted tocrowd of 800 curious and headed day to attempt to override the pres-

#### Anna Hauptmann Sleeps Deep Sleep

For the first time since she awoke the president. vesterday to realization she would be a widow before the day was over, since Mr. Roosevelt refused to sign Mrs. Hauptmann went to bed in her the measure. The same senate group Bronx home this afternoon.

# **Bodyguard Of** Haile Selassie

Believe Defeat May Mean End of War; Report Thousands Left Dead on Field

GENEVA, April 4 (AP)-An official report issued by the League of Nations tonight said that Premier Mussolini declines to answer Ethiopian charges that his fascist troops are employing poison gas in the east African conflict.

ASMARA, Eritrea, April 4 AP)—Italy's northern armies smashed the obstinate resistance of Emperor Haile Selassie's imperial bodyguard today. Fascist headquarters said the

Ethiopian defeat, in the second engagement which the bodyguard has undertaken in the last week, amounted almost to a decisive turn in the battle The Ethiopian forces were

broken up and scattered in the direction of Quoram. Emperor Haile Selassie, himself, was said to be Official accounts of the battle in-

dicated that Ethiopia was stripped

The alleged headlong flight of the imperial guard leaves only the rain and mountains between the fascist forces and the culmination

#### Intense Excitement

been routed, as almost all the solthe end of the war. Cheering crowds filled the streets of Asmara to acclaim the winning of the primary objective of all northern armies.

The Italian attack ending with today's overwhelming victory, started yesterday at dawn. Two white divisions, the Alphi and Sabauda of the First army corps, grappled almost continuously with the best Federation of Fan Dancers) and the of the emperor's forces in hand to U.F.B.S.D.A. (United Fan, Bubble

hand fighting. The battle was fought over mountainous terrain with the slopes studded with rock and heavily wooded. Thousands Dead

The Ethiopians were reported to receive a tribute from the W.F.F.D. have left thousands of dead on the field as wel as great quantities of but the U.F.B.S.D.A., claiming to be the only official organization, wants war material, including eight new artillery pieces and modern ma-Said Rosita Carmen, leader of the chine guns

The high command reported to-"This isn't the first time Joy Wil- night that the Italian troops held liams (head of the rival organiza- all Lakee Ashungi and that some troops already had entered Quoram other fan dancers pledged themselves the city which so long has been to use plumes of not more than 25 the northern focal point for the inches in length she came out for Ethiopian command, second only in importance to Dessye-the next "If she's ashamed of her figure Italian objective.

The battle was joined at 5:30 a.m. she said the exposition officials will yesterday when the First army be explained the-ah, er-bare facts corps with the Alpine division on the right and the Sabauda on the left moved across the Mecan river where it pushed after its victory of March 31. The Ethiopians were in strong positions in the mountains at an

Battle Joined at 5:30

from Mai Ceu. Through the mountain range that splits this entire region on the eastern side, separating it from the Danakil desert, the Eritrean army corps moved as a flanking

altitude of about 8,200 feet about

half way south of Lake Ashangi

and protecting force. Storm Heights The men on the Sabauda division stormed the heights from the east and the Alpine soldiers went

straight up the front. The fighting which ensued was mainly hand to hand, the Italians using bayonets against swords.

the senate or house would sustain (R-Mich), calling upon Secretary Wallace for a report on big benefit payments, also was hinted by some committeemen to involve a reversal.

that today favored a vote to over- first asserted that the compiling of Her husband's body was brought ride had decided weeks ago to let these figures would tie up the maconservation plan into operation, and have come forward in the last few days with a pledge of cooperation in tion by Senator Vandenberg efforts to compile the data.

#### Spence Offers Ruth Virginia Packer Dies After Illness of One Month Ruth Virginia Packer, 18, only child of Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education and Mrs. Packer, died at University hospital at Declares Others Being 1 o'clock this morning after a fourweeks' illness. Ruth Virginia had been in the hospital for a little Voters Predicted more than a week suffering from pneumonia and a serious blood inliberal arts, Ruth Virginia was graduated from University high school three years ago. She at-

## Triangle Club ETTA KETT-**Gives Annual SpringBanquet**

#### Prof. Robbins Explains New Visual Course **During Festivities**

A course in Triadology was the theme of a program presented following Triangle club's annual spring banquet in the Triangle ballroo of Iowa Union last night.

Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick, acting as dean of the college of liberal arts, turned the meeting over to Professor Muse, R.S.V.P., Charles Robbins, who explained his new scenery on a small stage, and as the leaves of the book opened the performers made their appearance. The program, the performers of which were introduced in blank

verse, was as follows: "Such sweet compulsion doth in

music lie" .. Milton Violin solo, Marianne Witschi "As sweet and musical as bright Apollo's lute, strung with his

Arnold Small "And in short measures, life may perfect be".... a dance, Ruth E. Tiffany and Ruth Anne Wood (directed by Janet Cumming)

Round and round, like a dance of snow" Browning dance, Alvina May Dickens "Perhaps it may turn out a song" -

a song, Don R. Mallett "Fools are my theme, let satire be a song, Theatrice E. Hazard

"Is not marriage an open ques-Emerson a play directed by Ellen C. Galey the cast; George F. Cashman and Edgar R. Marts "Let thy attyre bee comely, but

not costly."... a style show, Gordon Marsh "Clothed and in his right mind,".

a style show, Dr. H. H. Jacobsen Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, Prof. Herbert Martin, was assisted by Charles Maruth and Prof. Christian A.

#### Mrs. Rutledge To Entertain Women Voters Study Group

Mrs. Wiley B. Rutledge Jr., 9 E. Fairchild street, will entertain members of the international cooperation study group of the League of Women Voters Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

on "The International Labor Organization," the part of the League of Nations to which the United States belongs.

Tuesday's meeting will be the last of the year for this study group. '

#### Relief Corps Will Celebrate Army Day

The Woman's Relief corps will Oakland. celebrate Grand Army day tomorrow at a 12 o'clock pot-luck luncheon at the American Legion build-

Mrs. W. P. Mueller Jr. is chairman of the program, which will consist of a dance number by Betty Lou Dever, a vocal solo by Ernest Bright, and an accordian duet by Harold Bright and Glena Wesenberg.

#### Dames Club to Meet At F. Roberson Home

Mrs. Fred Roberson, 606 S. John son street, will entertain members of Iowa Dames club tomorrow evening at 7:45.

A social hour will follow the busi- Rock Island, Ill. ness meeting. Sewing and handiwork will form the evening's enter-

#### Daughters of Union Veterans Will Meet

Daughters of Union Veterans wil meet tomorrow evening for a 6 of Des Moines; Oran Pape, Gus and o'clock pot-luck supper in memorial John Fuhrman of Dubuque; Mr. hall at the courthouse. Following and Mrs. Russell Beason of Anamothe supper, Mrs. L. B. Dierdorff will conduct their regular monthly business meeting.

Members will bring table service sandwiches and a covered dish to the supper.

#### Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alvin H. Lorch, 401 Melrose court. Marjorie Davis will be assistant hostess.







NO JOKIN' ? WHAT AREYOU GOING TO DO ? YOU DON'T GET A CENT UNLESS YOU MARRIEN.

#### WEEK END VISITOR



-Daity Iowan Photo Marjory Alcock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown street, has returned home from Northwestern university, where she is a senior student, for a week end visit,

Forrest A. Barnes of Cherokee.

guests at the chapter house.

Alpha Xi Delta

Francis Manes was a luncheon

Eleanor Appel, A2 of Dubuque.

Phi Mu

Saturday visitors at the house in-

clude Marjorie Seaton, student at

Ruth McCartney of Milan, Ill., is

Theta Xi

Theta Xi house this evening.

University Club To

in the clubrooms at Iowa Union.

Guests may attend.

Iowa Wesleyan college, Mt. Pleasant, and Charles Waterhouse of

Burlington.

Ford, Col.

a week end visitor.

# House To House

Alpha Chi Sigma Dawn Marquardt, G of Avoca, is

visiting in Walcott this week end. Alpha Kappa Kappa Frederick Swift of Des Moines and Paul Chestnut of Eldora, both M1, guest at the chapter house yesterare visiting in Marshalltown.

Alpha Sigma Phi Spending the week end at their

omes are Grover Schneckloth, C4 of Walcott; Dale Linke, C3 of Atantic and James Standeven, A4 of

Alpha Tau Omega Willard Avedovich, A1, is visiting

at his home in Cedar Rapids. Al Simmons of the Missouri chap ter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity

is visiting at the local chapter Beta Theta Pi Warren Carr, A3 of Cedar Rapids;

Prouty Linn, A1 of Des Moines, and Edward O'Brien Jr., A3 of Oelwein, are spending the week end at thei

Guests from Chicago at the chaper house include Jack Lyons, Stew art Milsap and Bill Leahman.

Delta Sigma Delta Joseph Weiland, D1 of Miami, Fla., is spending the week end in Francis Wells, D1 of Cedar Rapds, is visiting at his home.

Delta Upsilon Guests this week end who came to attend the fraternity dinner and dance yesterday evening and initiation today include Bob Kelley and Ramond Wright of Burlington: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Payne, Mr. and Mrs, Darrel Garwood and Bob Hitz sa; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sanford and Henry Neuman of Davenport; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Atherton of Sioux City; Dr. and Mrs. Alto Feller, Dr. and Mrs. L. Lorch, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schramm and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Durian of Iowa City; Lorn Gilge of Elkader; Mr. and Mrs

# Bauer's Russian Mints

"The Candy Sensation" Ideal for bridge prizes

Sold in 1/2 lb. & 1 lb. boxes Boerner's Pharmacy

# **Install Officers**

White Shriners

#### Mrs. Mary Russell Is New Worthy High Priestess of Group

Bethlehem Shrine, 8, White Shrine of Jerusalem, installed officers at a public ceremony at the Masonic temple Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Preceding the installation, a program was presented followedprogram included a novelty dance by Betty Lou Dever and a solo by Hugh L. Cockshoot.

Mrs. F. B. Olsen, announcing herald, were Mrs. Philip D. Ketelsen, wor-Charle Bowman; Mrs. Maude Lafler, her home chaplain, escorted by Roy Winders: Mrs. A. C. Harmon, scribe, escorted by E. E. Bright, and Mrs. Hazel Mc- rose street, visited in Davenport Knight, organist, escorted by Dan yesterday.

Corsages, as gifts from the shrine, and gifts from Mrs. Mary Russell were presented to installing officers lowa, is visiting in Iowa City this by June and Chauncey Schmidt. Mrs. Carrie Gray presented a past priestess jewel to Adelaide Goodrell, retiring worthy high priestess, and Iowa Falls were in Iowa City yes Charles Bowman presented a gift to terday. Mr. Kreider, an instruc-Alton Zeller retiring watchman of tor in the junior college at Jowa

Following the installation of Mrs.

The newly installed officers and George Anderson of Auraora, Ill.; watchman of the shepherds; Mrs. Gilbert street. Dr. Carl Ostrem of Ankeny, and Dr. Carrie Gray, noble prophetess; Adelaide Goodrell, worthy scribe; Mrs. H. F. Wickham, Mrs. Harold Peters, Dorothy Thompson, A3 of Wash- Marie Jacobs, worthy treasurer; Mrs. W. T. Swenson, Mrs. Richard o'clock. About 16 guests will attend, school year. ington, Ia., is spending the week end Mrs. Marion Rohwer, worthy chap- Lambert and Mrs. Elenore Lee among whom will be Mrs. Emily lain; Mrs. Emil Eldeen, worthy White. Velma Forsythe of Bedford, and shepherdess; Janet Owen, worthy Following the tea, Mrs. Wickham the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Other officers appointed by will preside at a business meeting, Elmer Brant of Coralville. Jorgenson and Lola Hillard of Burlington are week end Mrs. Russell are Nell Puterbaugh, worthy herald; Charles Beckman, king: Mrs. Walter Schmidt, queen Mrs. William Edwards, Mrs. Merle Hughes, Mrs. J. F. Fairbanks, hand maids. Dan Overholt, Sam Whiting Jr. and A. C. Harmon, wise Olive McDermott is a guest of men: Mrs. E. E. Bright, guardian L. P. Kessler, guard; Mrs. Maude Schuchardt, color bearer, and Mrs L. H. Kaufman madonna.

#### Announce Winners Of Contract Bridge Matches at Munn's

Theta Xi announces the pledging Prize winners of the weekly duof Kenneth Smith, A2 of Rocky plicate contract bridge match held at Munn's grill Friday evening were A buffet supper will be held at the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Irwin, high north and south, Mrs. Del Taylor and Mrs Joe Basmek high east and

Have Bridge Party Oliver Longueville, Mrs. Jayne, Mrs. A University club bridge party endorf, Mrs. Alex Hallgren, and will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lena Hodgin, all of Cedar Rapids, were guests at the bridge match Mrs. A. S. Fourt, Mrs. D. A. Friday night. Armbruster and Salome Foote are

Installing officers introduced by gd a position in Woodland, Cal.

Mary Russell as worthy high priestess, gift were presented to her from the High Priestess club by Mrs. Ray Mrs. Carl Strub Will Carson. Mrs. Marion Rohwer preented a gift from the officers, and Betty Lou Dever, dressed in colonial fashion, gave her gifts from her ons, William and Joseph Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr and Mrs. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Basmek, Mrs. Ernest Sanders, Mrs. R. S. Hard-

There will be no match next Friday evening, but one is scheduled for April 17.

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#### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. William Rebal of bound baby girl born yesterday morning at 4 o'clock.

Wesley Sedivec, 520 E. Fairchild street, was operated on for appen dicitis at Mercy hospital.

River street, will arrive home today from California A guest of the Duncan Millers

Dr. and Mrs. Dean M. Lierle, 603

200 S. Summit street, has been Mrs by an exhibition drill given by the Edmond McGibbon, who returned Shepherdess Guard drill team. The to her home in Chicago yesterday.

> Gladys Crain, graduate nurse of the Univresity of Iowa, has accept-Carol Kraeger, G of Pekin, Ill.,

> Mrs. Everett D. Plass, 407 Mel-

graduate of the University of

week end. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Kreider of

Falls, attend the Iowa Academy of

#### Entertain Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. Carl Strub will be hostess to the Pi Beta Phi sorority alumnae their office are Mrs. Russell, worthy club tomorrow afternoon at a 3 before establishing residence in Iowa high priestess; Lou H. Kaufman, o'clock tea at her home, 828 N. City about June 1, Assisting Mrs. Strub will be Mrs.

and officers for the coming year will

be elected.

#### Women of Moose Will Meet, Honor Members Tuesday

Women of the Moose will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 at Moose hall. After the regular business meeting, there will be a birthday whose birthdays occur in April. ty. Members whose birthdays are in April may notify Mrs. Herring by calling 6695 before Monday even-

Pythian Sunshine Girls

night for election of officers.

party in honor of those members City Scout council delegates who Mrs. James Herring will be in and Camping convention held at harge of arrangements for the par- Davenport, Friday and yesterday. were Mrs. James W. Jones, Mrs. V W. Bales, Mrs. E. D. Plass, Cornelia

The Pythian Sunshine Girls will chanical refrigerators have been mett at the K.P. hall tomorrow turned out by the industry in the United States.

Open Evenings

Appointment

#### Announcement was made last night of the formal initiation ceremony of Phi Delta Phi, legal fra-

At Law Commons

**Initiation Ceremony** 

ternity, held yesterday afternoon at the Law Commons.

Phi Delta Phi Has

Following the ceremony a formal colored flowers formed the centerpiece, and were used throughout the

Those initiated include William S. Burnquist, L1 of Ft. Dodge: Al-Grove; Jack P. Harper, Li of Des thy high priestess, escorted by will spend the Easter holidays at Moines; Whitley M. Hemmingway, L1 of Webster City; Hubert C Jones, L2 of Marshalltown; William R. Mockridge, L1 of DeWitt; Fred E. Morain, L2 of Jefferson; Kellogg Moseley, L1 of Sioux City; Charles J. Piskett, L2 of Waterloo; Howard Gwen Minish of Chicago, a 1934 M. Remley, L1 of Anamosa, and Frank W. Shaw, L1 of Des Moines

#### Mr., Mrs. H. Crain To Honor Daughter At Sunday Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown, whose narriage Sept. 27 in Rock Island Ill., has just been announced, are ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Crain. 1019 E. Burlington street.

The former Ardis Crain, Mrs.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Brown, a

#### Girl Scout Council To Meet Tomorrow

Members of the Iowa City Girl cout council will meet tomorrow

Cameron and Mrs. F. D. Francis.



# Women.

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#### By Paul Robinson Woman's Club Will Marriage Of Fete Cedar Rapids Club Here Tuesday

Members of the Cedar Rapids Woman's club will be entertained by the Iowa City club Tuesday afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church. Friday, members of the drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club were guests at a Cedar Rapids meeting.

A program will be presented by the visitors under the direction of Mrs. Irene Griffin. A modern com- Frank F. Fulton, 614 S. Dubuque edy drama will be given by a cast Griffin, C. B. Clark and Nevin Nichols. Mrs. H. Kickard will have charge of musical numbers and Mrs. J. Nissen will read,

Luncheon Committee Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff, who is in

harge of the luncheon committee, nneunces that each member will bring a covered dish and table service for two. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Dierdorff.

Members of the home department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Shannon Fourt, 742 S. Rundell street, for an informal tea from 2 to 4 o'clock. The hour following the tea will be spent socially. The meeting will be the last one of the year for the home department.

the last few years has been asso The meeting of the music department of the Iowa City Woman's club which was to have taken place at the home of Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, 1101 Kirkwood avenue, has been indefinitely postponed,

#### Mrs. Bion Hunter Will Fete Woman's Club Wednesday

Members of East Lucas Woman's Thursday lub will meet at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Eva Campbell and Mrs. John O'Leary will be assistant hostesses.

#### Y.W.C.A. Will Meet To Consider Plans

A buffet supper will be given this the Passavant hospital in Chicago, afternoon, following a discussion at where she will complete her work 4 o'clock, at the home of Charlotte Sunday night supper will be given Y.W.C.A. organization may come to at the Crain residence fought at 6 help formulate plans for the comi-

# Ella Fulton, L. Karns Told

#### Wedding Solemnized At Rock Island, Ill. On April Second

night of the marriage of Ella Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs street, to Lloyd R. Karns, son o neluding Mrs. Wayne Basler, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Karns, 1018

The wedding, which was an event of April 2, was solemnized at the First Methodist Episcopal church of Rock Island with the Rev. Camp. bell officiating.

The couple was attended by Velma, DeWitt and Arthur Clerence both of Iowa City.

The bride was attired in a semi sports gown of navy blue complimented by navy blue accessories. and sweet peas

Gowned in an Alice blue suit of swagger style, the bride's maid had a corsage of red roses and sweet Mrs. Karns, a graduate of the

University of Iowa, and was a 1930 graduate of the Mercy hospital school of nursing. Mr. Karns was graduated from the Iowa City high school, and fo

tracting business, The couple will establish the nome at 1024 N. Governor street, af ter May 1.

ciated with his father in the con

#### Observes Birthday Of L.A.W. Group

The eleventh anniversary of the

L.A.W. club was observed at bridge-luncheon at Munn's grif Mrs. James Wilkinson, Mrs. James Bion Hunter Wednesday afternoon Herring and Mrs. Elmer Hay wo

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# Bergendorf To Talk at Englert

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Conrad Bergendorf, president of Augustana college at Rock Island. Ill., will speak at the first of five daily Holy week services in the Englert theater at 12:05 tomorrow spensored by the chamber of commerce and junior chamber of com-

The service will be held from 12:05 to 12:30 p.m. and will leave Iowa Citians ample time to get to their lunch and return to work. Other speakers to appear on the services are the Rev. R. J. Judson of Cedar Rapids, the Rev. Blaine Hyten of Cedar Rapids, J. H. Gurgsthaler, president of Cornell college at Mt. Vernon and the Rev. David I. Berger of Musca-

There will be no luncheons at the services this year, C. A. Bowman president of the chamber of commerce said yesterday. In former years a lunch was served at

Sponsored by a different service mer as club each of the five days, a local morning worship with reception of vespers. minister presides at each meeting. preparatory members by the pas-Monday the junior and senior cham- tor. The Rev. John W. Prince of bers of commerce will sponsor the Clinton, Conn., will preach on "The service. The Rev. Wendell S. Dy. Christian Adventure." The choir singer of the English Lutheran will sing. Mrs. Smith will preside Schurch will conduct the devotional at the organ. A nursery is provided

Tuesday the Kiwanis club will convenience of parents with small The Lions club of Iowa City will gational young people for devotional sponsor the meeting Wednesday, and communion service, being held The Rev. Caspar C. Garrigues of at the Congregational church, 6:30 day school will not meet on Palm lof Our Redemption." the Christian church will lead the P.m., high school league. Good Friday: A continuous service from 2:30

The Rotary club plans to spon- in the afternoon till 8:30 for comsor Thursday's service. The Rev. munion and baptism and reception Sylvester E. Ellis of the Methodist of members. church will lead the worship. Good Friday Dr. Ilion T. Jones of the Presbyterian church will lead the

vice are the local Business and ren's church school, Shortened morn- 10:40 a.m., worship and communion.

to the Oakdale Christian Union and will be welcomed at the rectory, 212 classes from Junior to pre-school on "Growth." or work at the Oakdale sanatar S. Johnson street. There will be no age, 6:30 p.m., high school Christian

#### Junior Chamber rges Attendance

# **United Choirs** Will Sing At Church Today

United choirs directed by Prof. ousic will sing "The Crucifixion" and the Christian Science textbook. tional church during the 10:45 serv- meeting.

Sir John's Strainer's "Crucifixion" is probably the best known and most popular English oratorio of the nineteenth century. Since its 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Special Lenfirst production in 1887 the work ten service at 7:30 p.m. every Frihas been regularly performed, es- day and 2 o'clock Sunday. the world. Stainer was organist at Oxford and St. Paul's cathedral and was not only a deeply-learned Lenten services include mass at Bermon on "The Law of Love and musician but he had an inexhaus- 7:30 a.m. Services are also held at Christ Its Pattern." The pastor will tible fund of beautiful and touching 4:30 p.m. on Fridays and special melody.

The music is characteristically p.m. on Tuesdays. Sunday's service Laughs." Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., cot-English in restraint and dignity. mass at 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m. Men and women not affiliated with other churches are invited to hear this beautiful Eastertide servstor, said vesterday.

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The Bible, especially Jesus' teachings, can teach us a great deal on etiquette. It was ill-mannered of Jesus' hosts to invite him on the sabbath and "plant" a sick man before him to trap Jesus into healing the man.

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322 E. College street

Richard E. McEvoy, rector. 8 a.m.,

First Church of Christ, Scientist

722 E. College street

9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m.,

608 E. Davenport street

228 E. Court street

Linn and Jefferson

E. W. Neuzil, pastor. Mass at choir rehearsal at the church.

P. J. O'Reilly, paster. Special dent. 10:45 a.m., morning worship.

A. J. Schulte, pastor. Special Len- tic in nature, will be held in Coral-

Coralville Gospet Church

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ville. Beginning April 13, a two-

week series of meetings, evangelis



It was also ill-mannered of the guests that day to jockey themselves into the chief seats at the tables. Unselfishness and humility are the first requirements of good manners. "He that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

ten services include mass every other

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel Jefferson and Gilbert

Sunday, Maundy Thursday, divine

service at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, di-

Christian Church



It was ill-mannered of Jesus host to invite only those whom it paid him to invite. The selfishness that "has an axe to grind" at the dinner table is not a part of true hospitality or culture.



show in offering excuses for refusing his invitations to his grace? No wonder he is hurt and calls in those from the highways that "his house may be filled." (GOLDEN TEXT-Luke 14:17)

Friday at 7:30 a.m. and services at Sylvester E. Ellis, pastor. 9:30 2 p.m. on Sundays Sunday's service: C. O. Dahle, superintendent, 9:30 people 6:30 p.m., Union Palm Suna.m., church school with E. F. Volt- mass at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and .m., forum Bible class under the 2:30 p.m., Sunday school, 3 p.m., the pastor on "An Abiding Union." the Rev. Mr. Owen will participate Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. The Holy communion will be celebrated in the holy communion services. Two ollowing services will be held dur- 5.30 p.m., Lutheran Student asso- students from each church will divine service with celebration of 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Student asso- Wednesday, April 8, Ladies' aid will holy communion at 10 a.m. Subject ciation devotional hour. Topic for meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. sponsor the service. The Rev. Elsponsor the service. The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks of the Baptist church

Mesley league feland In Knowledge of Our Lord and

Church," Maundy Thursday, 7:30

Mrs. Records and Mrs. Fuiks. will conduct the devotional service. Iowship will unite with the Congre- Savior Jesus Christ." Special Len- p.m., communion service. Good Friten offerings for the Lord's work day, 7:30 p.m., special service with will be received in the service. Sun- sermon by the pastor on "The Price

> First English Lutheran Market and Dubuque

W. S. Dysinger, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school, 10:45 a.m., morning service. Karl Benson will direct the choir. 5:45 p.m., Student associa-Caspar C. Garrigues, minister. Sponsoring the Good Friday ser- holy communion. 9:30 a.m., child- for adults to intermediate groups. dent association meeting led by How-Professional Women's club, the ing prayer with music by the junior Sermon by the minister on "The trated discussion on "The Religion Federated Business and Profession- choir. 10:45 a.m., holy communion Cross In the Consciousness of of American Indians." 6:30 p.m., al Women's club and the Altrusa and sermon by the rector. The choir Jesus." N. C. Kephart will preside high school league led by Elsie Rupwill sing under the direction of at the organ. Special music by the per. 7:45 p.m., confirmation vesper Offerings at the services will go Wendell Otey. 7 p.m., the students choir. 10:40 a.m., junior church and service with sermon by the minister

First Baptist

meeting in the parish house. Each Endeavor. Alma Ruth Findly, presmorning from Monday through ident. 6:15 p.m., Fidelity Christian Clinton and Burlington Thursday in holy week, there will Endeavor will entertain students omorrow noon at the Englert thea. meeting for women of the parish on "Friendship." All Christian at the organ and Mrs. Maxine Price with Mr. Baxter as speaker. Wed-church students and young people! Cummins at the piano. Parents may nesday, 7:30 p.m., the mid-week not elsewhere affiliated are invited. leave small children in the nursery Lenten service with music by the 7:30 p.m., Monday, Rachel Carrell during these services. 5 p.m., Judson junior choir under the direction of Women's Missionary society will high school age B.Y.P. Ralph Deal, Friday, 12 to 3 p.m., meet with Mrs. Emma Monk, 602 ing at the student center. 7:45 p.m. the three-hour service with medita- Clark street. Lulu McCune will lead, presentation of the Easter play "The tion upon the Seven Words from 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sara Hart guild [Triumph of Love" by the young will meet with Mrs. Viola Maurer, people of the Roger Williams club eon to the W.M.B. Ladies' aid will luncheon meeting of the Baptist Addison Alspach of the school of correlative passages from the Bible p.m., Thursday, a candlelight com- Thursday, 9:30 a.m., and following loday in the Iowa City Congrega, Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimonial church auditorium. Special musical women's division of the mid-eastern program by the choir. A brief medi- Iowa Baptist association at the tation by the pastor on "The Cross church in Downey. Each noon, Monin Our Memories." All members and day to Friday, from 12:05 to 12:30 friends are invited. 7 p.m., Friday, the community Lenten services at the Englert theater.

> Congregational Clinton and Jefferson

10:45 a.m., Palm Sunday selvice children's religious service at 12:30 City at 7:30 p.m., on "When God

parents are attending the service of day even-tide services for Metho-

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Hion T. Jones, pastor. 9:30 a.m., supper

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worship. 11:15 a.m., junior church service of worship with sermon by the wife of Alphaeus; William Pric for boys and girls who attended the Dr. M. Willard Lampe. 5:45 p.m., blind man; Ellena Grimm, as direction of the pastor. 10:10 a.m., dists and Congregationalists. The of the "Palm Sunday Devotion." preparatory service for communi- university students of the above There will be special music. 6:30 ices. There will be no admission cants. 10:30 a.m., divine service with 'named churches will conduct this p.m., Tuxis society. Subject for disthe rite of confirmation. Sermon by service. Dr. Sylvester E. Ellis and cussion will be "The Christian Pro-

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lic service. Subject, "Communa Concern; How Can It Be Manifested?" Fireside club: 6:00 p.m.

Unitarian Evans A. Worthley, pastor. 10:45 in Oskaloosa yesterday

Baptist Church To Present Morning, **Evening Programs** 

The Baptist church will present a special program today, in both the orning and evening services. The cantata this morning at 10:45. The Easter play, "The Triumph of Love," will be presented at 7:45 tonight.

Under the direction of Mrs. Marion Nagler, with Mrs. Mertie Jahnke Evans at the organ and Mrs. Maxine Prices Cummins at the plano, the chorus choir will present the sacred cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ from the Cross" by Dubois. Soloists will be Mrs. Nagler, soprano; Alan Grinsted, tenor; and Hugh Cockshoot, baritone.

The Easter play represents events in the lives of the disciples of Jesus during the days of His passion from Thursday until Ressurrection.

Taking part in the play will be Richard Barry, as Simon Peter; Philip Sorenson, as James; LaVerne ville. Dr. Thomas Cooke of Keokuk the direction of Prof. Addison Al- church school. Prof. E. F. Mason, as Salome, the mother of James and will be the speaker each night at spach. 10:45 a.m., nursery and jun-superintendent. All departments John; Mrs. Helen Dreyer, as Mary for primary for boys and girls whose meet at the same hour. 10:45 a.m., of Magdala; Esther Luthi, as Mary A. C. Proehl, pastor, 9 a.m., Sun-first part of the service of worship. Westminster Fellowship social and slave girl; and Valorie Jean Dierk day school and junior Bible classes. 5:30 p.m., supper hour for young supper hour. 6:30 p.m., vespers as a little jewish child. The play Mary Christopher will be in charge will be given under the auspices of

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Prof. Henning Larsen of the Eng lish department presented two talks at a meeting of the southeastern section of the Teacher's association



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TELEPHONES

A Spirit

That Always Wins

TWO STUDENTS who are attend. ese. ing the college of law at the University of Chicago, caught our attention, long-continued warlike and imperitheir resources to overcome the ob- of nearly all its resources, and the

ucation and preparation. notes on class lectures in Braille rumblings of dissatisfaction are beand then types them out after class. ing heard. Now it is the Japanese The armless student, one year his government that is split with interpartner's senior, reads aloud from nal strife and corruption, and the the text books. Together they have Russian government that is strong mastered two years of law, and one and unified. of them stands at the head of the

They met the first day of their and improving hers. Today it is an accepted fact that Russia will prechap was guided down a flight of sent a powerful, consolidated front stairs by the fellow with no arms. in case of war. From that moment, they have been separated for very few hours.

We respect both of these men for their determination to overcome "their handicaps, But more than that, we envy their cooperative spirit, Too often men without natural handicaps refuse to work together toward a common end.

Republicans applaud the supreme court decision weakening the power of the federal government. You might almost think they do not expect to run the thing any more .-Howard Brubaker in The New

Why Keep AAA Benefits a Secret?

THE SECRETARY of agriculture refuses to publish the names of persons and firms receiving benefit payments under the AAA. He also offers no explanation for his action.

The original plan was to make these figures public. Wallace admits theen many complaints regarding the it seems to have been blurred almost size of some of these benefit checks. beyond recognition, The public awoke to the fact that some firms were receiving well over \$10,000. Actually, it is claimed, one New York bank collected \$705,000

all salaries in excess of \$15,000 were program. It was necessary, therefended on the grounds that stock- earlier estimates of income from

not entitled to know where their money is going. The AAA benefit the new taxes were supposed origpayments were made from the pub- inally to supplant-overlap the new lic treasury. That alone should require that the information be placed where any interested taxpayer could sort. According to Washington dis-

A prominent physician says no device will change the shape of the adult nose. Well, at that, you can't really call Joe Louis a device.-Jackson (Miss.) News.

Baseball Is On Its Way

few weeks. That is the most popular continues to function in the most for the American people. Football congress adjourns it will have sucand basketball have their support- ceeded in adding another \$100,000,ers, but they cannot replace baseball 000 or more to the regular budget. In America.

grandmothers die very unexpected- signs of falling short of the \$786,ly. Unheralded business detains the 000,000 sought for the first year, will working man at the office, causing have to be bolstered by one means him to be late for dinner. Men find or another to somewhere near \$1,it necessary to make trips to Chi- 000,000,000. cago. Boys hang around ball parks to find home-run baseballs which when even the president's highly are free tickets to the games. Farmers tie their horses in the field to the extraordinary budget those Dizzy is beating the Cubs.

teresting personalities, the tempera- chanism that he has developed. mental, publicity seeking Dear |- New York Herald-Tribune,

brothers, tobacco chewing Lon Warneke, loud-mouthed Gabby Hartnett, hot-headed Frankfe Frisch, and of course the immortal

Babe Ruth. Baseball is one sport which is truly American, and it is almost here today.

A number of politicians are hiring gag men to write their speeches, but we still think a political speech is funnier when its humor is unpremeditated.—Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

Has Japan Reached Her Limit?

JAPAN'S seemingly irresistible surge through Manchuria and into Mongolia has at last encountered difficulties, it appears, in the form of Russia, long the self-appointed guardian of China's interests, particularly those interests which are

also hers. About 30 years ago, the different Chinese policies of Russia and Japan led these two countries into war, a war that will long be remembered because of Japan's rapid and complete subjugation of the supposedly superior Russian army. But then the Russian government was far from the efficient one it is today. Corrupt politics, a weak czar and a badly prepared army on the one hand, and a strong, united government and a fanatically inspired army equipped with modern devices of war on the other, were responsible for the triumph of the Japan-

Today it is a different story. The One is blind, and the other is arm- alistic program of the Japanese less. Happily, these two have pooled government has drained the country stacles in their paths of higher ed- former enthusiasm of the people has been largely dissipated from The blind man, 32, takes all the over-stimulation until now distinct

While Japan has been rapidly consuming its military resources, Russia has been steadily conserving accepted fact that Russia will pre-

The showdown, which seems imminent, may have great significance in world politics by producing a direct reversal of the results of the probably necessitate a total revision of the preent state of world affairs.

It would seem that most of the anti-Knox gas in the G.O.P. machine during this year's race.—Birming-

## What Others Think

A FADING PICTURE

The delightful picture that the president sketched for congress a month ago showing how the ordinary budget could be easily and painlessly balanced has, it appears, become badly blurred as a result of re-

The first thing that happened when the tax measure reached the hands of the ways and means subcommittee was that the excise tax as a residuary share of payments, fell by the wayside. The tax was and Senator Vanderberg asserts dropped because it was found to that a sugar refining company was be politically dangerous in an elec-10 days, German officials declared given a check for \$961,000 for crop tion year. Next, the subcommittee This is the plan that was to help wholesale punitive tax on the un- Bavaria and most of the members nounced yesterday that a national run from Hamburg to Berlin. the farmer. But the Iowa farmer divided profits of corporations was received an average of about \$400 in in theory, there were, in fact, in a great many cases, either statutory According to congressional orders, or other legal barriers to such a ecently published. This was de- fore to revise drastically downward holders were entitled to know what this source. By a subterfuge a good was going on within their corpora- part of these losses are hidden in the subcommittee's revision of the But evidently the taxpayers are president's idea. The subterfuge consists in letting the old taxes-which taxes for a few months. And now comes further bad news of the same patches, the windfall tax seems doomed to failure.

The president's program, in other words, is in a state of at least semicollapse. If he is in earnest in his declaration that a program must be enacted that will balance the ordinary budget in fact as well as in theory, then the ways and means committee must begin now to seek new tax sources. Moreover, while taxation under the new deal is on THE 1936 MAJOR league baseball a horse-and-buggy basis, the new season will begin in earnest in a stream ined spending mechanism news facing the public today, and approved new deal manner. It is it is truly a herald of happy days now freely predicted that before This would mean that the proposed It is during this season that new tax plan, which already shows

This is one time, it would se come in to the house and see if items for which he does not see funds available has been overtaken This game has produced some in- by the highly geared spending me

# Scott's Scrapbook

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# A Washington Bystander

WASHINGTON-If Senator Borah would only be a bit more specific would ease a lot of worry among carrying a three-way election. both republican and democratic

IS HONORED ON THIS STAMP OF POLAND

leading republicans favor burning campaign strategists. Will he bolt non-bolting? He calls attention to also until Borah's post-convention score. His very first organizational University community is invited. his record, whether as a promise or attitude, failing his nomination, is step was to set up his own Landon a threat nobody knows but Borah. known. They may not hope for di- boom campaign headquarters in A great deal could turn on that If rect help from Borah if he is New York, N. Y., covering surroundcampaign to retain his senate seat, that would be one thing. If he en-deavored to rally a third party

An Independent Show

Politics at Standstill

tics, so far as Germany is concern-

ed, are of no interest for at least

last night. Reichsfuehrer Hitler

THE OLD HOME TOWN

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quite another.

third-party drive. For once, at any rate, the Borah cards. movement of his own, it would be non-bolting tradition looms as a potential democratic asset.

. . .

If Borah should bolt, his "regular" party Brethren doubtless ardently hope he will go whole hog about it gains momentum, the Kansas gov- Chamber of Commerce of the Unitthat. Lately, however, there have cent contests with realities. Indeed, and start an independent presiden- ernor's backers without doubt are 'ed States against "political obstatial show of his own. They could defining the Borah campaign among cles" to recovery. "Politically made figure out that he would carry with themselves as a "stop Landon" uncertainty" must be pushed aside him a lot of the 10,000,000 republi- movement. Regardless of what "once and for all," No. 1 said. How?

of the entourage of Joachim von balloon race and an airplane race BERLIN (AP)-International poli- Ribbentrop, his special ambassador, would be held at Denver July 3-5.

The world's speed record is claim ed for a German Diesel-electric train

By KIRKE SIMPSON Borah so significantly does not say about the Kansan, it works out that as to what he would do in the event can votes he says wandered into the way to anybody who accepts the the Cleveland republican show, it that year with a strong chance of is actually an under-cover Landon early enough.

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It is a possible contingency that John Hamilton, Landon field marballot nomination might be on the

HEN APPLEGATE PUT A PINT OF HORSE LINIMENT

IN HIS OLD PLEASURE CAR JUST TO LOOSEN

UP THE MOTOR AFTER IT HAD STOOD IN A

COLD BARN ALL WINTER

Hamilton Optimistic

Incidentally, as the Landon boom

came back from London last night.

National Balloon Race

The first reaction from organized

business to President Roosevelt's

is not encouraging. It took the form

of a new pamphlet campaign by the

by STANLEY

#### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are sche-



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#### **University Calendar**

4:15 p.m. Chamber Music Recital, Iowa Union Monday, April 6

12:00 m. A. F. I., Iowa Union

12:00 m. Dental Faculty, Iowa Union 6:30 p.m. Hiking Club, Iowa Union

7:45 p.m. Iowa Dames Club Tuesday, April 7 4:10 p.m. 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 m. Easter recess begins Tuesday, April 14

8:00 a.m. Classes resumed

7:30 p.m. Bridge, University Club Wednesday, April 15

12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union

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 7:30 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 7:30 p.m. Annual Iowa Circus, Field House

9:00 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

Graduate College Students

General Notices

To Students in the GRADUATE COLLEGE expecting to Receive High- excellent child actress. Between er 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 last Russo-Japanese war. This would that the party leadership he assails Roosevelt camp in 1932. That would theory that the eastern republican may have accomplished satisfactory graduate work elsewhere, just bedid hold down "front row" seats at leave the 15,000,000 Hoover votes of uninstructed delegation movement cause we shall not have received the requisite official statement of it

An Easter musical vespers will be presented by the Department of or continue his unbroken record of the Roosevelters will worry about shal, seems to feel optimistic on that Music Tuesday, April 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union. The SENATE BOARD ON VESPERS

American Red Cross Life Saving Courses for Senior and Examiners "thrown out," as he puts it; but they ing states as well. That is rich ter- Rating will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:00 p.m. at the doesn't take much imagination on did not like and a platform he did are counting on his resentment at ritory. If Hamilton can instil enough like and a platform he did his ejection to insure against indi- Landon enthusiasm among "unin- for the Senior tests. The age requirement for Examiners is 20 years the part of Gladys Cooper's son in lence or, at most, an independent rect Borah aid for a republican can-structed" Cleveland convention del-march 30, 4:00 p.m. if electing this course, otherwise register at your didate and ticket he scorns, via a egations from that region, a first regular class hour as announced under Spring registration.

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

voluntary re-employment drive plea 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

Botany Club will meet Monday, April 6, in room 408, Botany-Pharmacy

ouilding, at 4 o'clock. Mr. Henry L. Dean will discuss "Host Responses to Hanstorial Invasion by Cuscuta." PRESIDENT Campus Camera Club

The Campus Camera club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evenidg, April 7, in room 108, Fine Arts building, to review the pictures not accepted WASHINGTON (AP) - The Na- which reached the reported speed for the Salon. Four, "pictures of the week" for April will also be found that, however logical the left today for his country home in tional Aeronautic association and of 127 miles an hour during a trial lected. Bring any prints you would like to have considered. JOHN E. BRIGGS

Liberal Students Alliance

The Liberal Students Alliance will sponsor a symposium on "What Is the Difference, if any, Between the Republican and Democratic Parties," Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in the north conference room at Iowa Union. Representatives of the republican, democratic and social-

#### CAPITAL CHERRY BLOSSOMS EARLY



Stealing a march on Washingtonians, the Japanese cherry trees in the capital bloomed a week ahead of time, spoiling plans for the annual celebration. Two congressional young women seize upon the occasion to get a first glimpse of the blossoms. At the left is Adrienne Tolan, daughter of Representative John H. Tolan of California, and at the right is Dorothy Parkhill, to find out how popular she is with secretary to Representative John M. Costello of California.

# A New Yorker

At Large

By JAMES B. RESTON

NEW YORK-In the art of liter. ary jugglery, few writers have won such remarkable financial success as Faith Baldwin, whose stories glori. fying sex have filled the magazines

and films now for eight years. Despite this success she still sticks to her little grey stucco house on a grim Brooklyn waterfront street. Hollywood's fabulous offers and Manhattan's conveniences have not budged her.

Regardless of what you think o Miss Baldwin's pot-boilers, you can't talk away her boundless energy and courage. She found herself eight years ago separated from her husband with four children to support She had no education to speak of and no good contacts to drag he

First she wrote squibs for a local paper, then took over a love-lor column, and jumped from this to writing serials for the newspaper lyndicates. Finally she graduated to the slick magazines. Once she reach ed this field, there was no stopping her. She has written stories at the rate of a chapter a day ever since and they have sold regularly to the magazines and movies

And when you consider writing as a means of making a living, there is no better way than hers. There may hot be much art involved, but she gets more money for her stories than most of our top notch novelists make out of their best-sellers. HOUSE WORK

This season's sensational child actor is Billy Hallop, a bounding young gentleman of 15 years, who plays the tough little mug in Broadway's "Dead End." In addition to this job, young Hallop is acting on two radio programs a week, and making more money in a week than his family makes in months. Then he has a sister, too, who is also a them they earn about \$500 a week They are little different from a good number of other children who are supporting their families by acting in plays and in radio.

THEATER NOTES: There great distress around the Katherine Cornell office these days. Some the critics have complained that she's too beautiful in Shaw's "Sain Joan" . . . On the theory that he is staging part of the official Texas centennial program. Billy Rose is in all the papers up here, but it seems that he is merely putting on a show in Ft. Worth to try to attract Texans from Dallas, where the official centennial program is to be held, . . It "Call It A Day," for he is her so

# Screen

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD - Another Westmore went into the make-up business the other day. Five sons of the late George Westmore, who made the application of movie grease paint a minor art, now are wig and nake-up specialists.

The family virtually has a corner on the business. The three oldest boys direct the make-up departments in as many studios. Bus, who is 19 and the latest to follow in his father's footsteps, is assistant to brother Percy, who tells the Warner players what shade of grease paint makes them look the best. Ern. Percy's twin, has the same job at 20th Century and Wally is at Paramount. Monty has just returned from two years' work in the British studios. The youngest boy, Frank 14. won't join his brothers until he

is through high school. May Import Cousins

The Westmore's father started in ousness as a lather boy in an Engish barber shop. He came to this country more than 20 years ago and immediately began specializing in wig making and theatrical make-up He introduced his sons to the intricacies of wig sewing and grease paint shadings at as early an age as they showed an interest. The father died two years ago. The four married Westmores have

three daughters and two sons. They will all learn the business, too, if their fathers and uncles have any thing to say about it. But the demand for Westmores is greater than the present supply. Many stars will not attempt a new characterization unless one of the Westmores gives advice. So the brothers think Monty's suggestion is pretty good: That is to import some of their cousins their father's brothers' children, from England and teach them the art of motion picture make-up. At least four of the English Westmores told Monty they'd be happy to come to Hollywood

No Incognito for Joan When Joan Bennett was leaving

for England, she was asked if she would travel incognito. "I should say not," she answered 'Dark glasses and trick names only call attention. Any actress who tries

to duck the autograph hunties crowds is foolish. I've found that I attract less attention if I try to be myself." Moreover, how's an actress going

her fans if she "ducks" them?

Geology Head

**Made Academy** 

Vice-President

L. Sherman, Grinnell,

**Elected President At** 

15th Annual Meet

Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge, head

of the geology department, was

elected vice-president of the Iowa

Academy of Science, at the last ses-

sion of the fiftieth annual meeting

yesterday morning. Prof. L. P. Sher-

man of Grinnell college was elected

Prof. J. C. Gilman of Iowa State

college was re-elected secretary-

treasurer, and Mrs. F. W. Nichols of

Ames was re-elected editor of the

Chairmen of the various group

chosen were Prof. R. A. French,

bacteriology; Prof. A. J. Rider

Drake university, general and phy-

sical chemistry; Prof. C. A. Lillis of

biological chemistry; Prof. John T.

Lonsdale of Iowa State college, geol-

ogy; Prof. R. B. McClennan of Grin-

ell college, mathematics; Prof. W.

H. Kadesch of Iowa State Teachers

college; Prof. Earl E. Emme of

Morningside college, psychology; and

A meeting place for the conven-

tion next year will be selected later

Jr. Academy of Science

Edwin Webb of East Waterloo

high school was elected president of

the Iowa Junior Academy of Science

versity high school auditorium yes-

Other officers elected for the com-

terday morning.

Tuttle, Spencer, treasurer.

school, sweepstakes award.

New clubs which were given char-

ed senior councilor and junior coun

Following the morning business

ession, a tour of University high

school was conducted for academy

members by Paul Kambly and Rob-

Those to be initiated are Marian

Iwert of Iowa City, Wilbur Sharpe

wood, Marjorie Chamberlain of

Humbolt, Robert Greenleaf of Cen-

terville and Leonard Sharp of New-

ton, all C4, and Eleanor Seitz, C3

Air France, the French govern-

ment-subsidized air transport com-

pany, operated last year without a

single casualty to passengers.

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To Initiate Seven

Commerce Group

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high school, Iowa City.

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ert W. Poulter.

by the executive committee.

Officers Elected By

Prof. K. A. Stiles of Coe college.

academy.

# Recital to Feature Works Of Music Department Members

Musicians Will Give Sonata by Clapp At Union Concert

Two compositions by university musicians will be given their first public performance at the chamber music recital this afternoon at 4:15 in Iowa Union lounge, Twelve faculty members and students of the music department will take part. "Sonata in D minor" was written

by Prof. Phillip G. Clapp, head of 9 a.m.-Garden talk, Gretchen the music department, in 1929 when Fischer Harshbarger. he was conducting the American Orchestral society in New York, on leave of absence from the university. He was associated with the Juilliard foundation at that time. The composer and Arnold Small of the music department will play the Clapp. work today.

The same players will perform "Sonata in E minor" by Wendell Otey, G of Harrisburg, Ill., which English drama from 1660 to 1860, was finished a few weeks ago. The program follows:

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Sonata in E minor (in one movement) Professor Clapp and Mr. Small Septet in E-flat, opus 65

Saint-Saens Preambule-Allegro moderato Intermede-Andante

Gavotte et final Professer Ulapp, Mr. Small, Prof. Frank E. Kendrie, Alan Richardson, Arthur Berdahl, all of the music department; Marianne Witschi, U of Iowa City; and Fayette Moore of Cedar

Rapids.
Sonata in D minor \_\_\_\_\_ Clapp Rhapsody Theme and variations: quick

and light, lively, fast, slow Professor Clapp and Mr. Small Ein Musikalischer Spass (A

Musical Joke) ...... Mozart Allegro Menuetto: Maestoso Adagio cantabile

Miss Witschi; Lois Smith, A1 of Elkhart, Ind.; Alice Smith, A3 of Council Bluffs; Max Gilbert, A4 of Newton; Gilbert McEwen, A3 of Mason City; and

Edward King, A3 of Iowa City. Mozart's "Musical Joke" has been described as a satirical presentation express his somewhat inharmonious soul in chamber music. His melodies, harmonies, and rhythms are trite and often erroneous, and his addition of horns to the combination merely increases the confusion.

Free tickets for the event, which Free tickets for the event, which is under the auspices of Union Prof. Perkins Board, are available at Iowa Union

# Miss Mumma Will Present Piano Recital

Dorothy Mumma, A3 of Corydon, will present a public recital of piano music this evening at 7:30 in north rehearsal hall.

The program follows: Sonata in E-flat major, opus 81a . Beethoven "Les adieux, l'absence, et le

retour" Adagio-allegro Andante espressivo Vivacissimamento

Prelude and Fugue in C major....Bach From "The Well-Tempered Clavichord" Nocturne in E minor, opus

72 .. Concerto in D minor, opus 23 MacDowell

Larghetto calmato Presto giacoso Largo-Molto allegro

# Camera Club Will

Campus Camera club members will the pictures not accepted by the teachers. university photographic salon, under the auspices of the Camera club. displayed in Iowa Union during

#### Dr. Prince to Talk At Methodist Church

Dr. John W. Prince, prominent Connecticut pastor, will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal church today speaking on "The Christian Adventure," it was announced yesterday by the Rev.

Members of the congregation uses 10,000,000 tons of paper a year, wishing to meet Dr. Prince may do as much as all the rest of the world so in the church parlors at 4 o'clock, combined,

# Today's WSUI Program

4:15 p.m.-Concert, chamber music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp, director. For Tomorrow

9:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical fa

9:30 a.m.—The book shelf, Olivette 10 a.m.-Within the classroom

classical music, Prof. Philip 10:50 a.m.-Program calendar and

weather report. 11 a.m.-Within the classroom Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford. 11:50 am-Farm flashes, Emmet

C. Gardner. 12 noon-Rhythm rambles. 1:30 p.m.-Afternoon melodies charles McClenahan. 1:45 p.m.-Club program calendar.

2 p.m.-Musical moods. 2:10 p.m.-Within the classroom, advanced social psychology, Dr. Mildred Dow Voss.

3 p.m.-Illustrated musical chats, Thomas C. Collins. 3:30-Iowa Federation of Wo-

nen's Clubs program, Conservation Values, Mrs. Francis E. Whitley, Webster City. 4 p.m.—Elementary Spanish, Ilse

Probst Laas. 4:30 p.m.-Elementary German, Hildegarde Stielow

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program. of the story book.

7:30 p.m.-Enjoy your museum, Sculpture, Carl Thurston, editor. 7:45 p.m.—Art news, Elizabeth Ok-8 p.m.—Public health talk, Iowa

State Medical society. 8:15 p.m.—Book review, Theta Sigma Phi. 8:30 p.m.-Evening musicale, Lou-

se Gibbons Sueppel. 8:45 p.m.—American Association of University Women program. Writing One's Own Platform for Peace, Mrs. Andrew H. Woods. 9 p.m.-Speech department pro

9:45 p.m.-Daily Iowan of the Air.

# To Leave For Prison Survey

Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law, regional head of a WPA project for the survey of reease procedures from penal institutions, will leave today for Nebras- interest to at least three persons ka to spend a week working on the It is written by one who thanks us

He will have some 30 conferences with officials including the governor, attorney general, supreme court justices, district judges, prosecuting attorneys, parole officers and wardens of penal institutions. Professor Perkins plans to visit the state penitentiary and men's reformatory at Lincoln and the women's reformatory at York.

#### **Bulletin Announces** Library Curriculum For Summer Period

A bulletin announcing the curriculum in library training to be offered at the university during the first term of the summer session of 1936 was issued yesterday.

Courses are planned to meet the Meet Tuesday Night | needs of all library workers and has been heard lamenting the fact those expecting to enter the library field. The courses in book selection, meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room library work with children, and ref- added, "Everyone in Westlawn has 108, fine arts building, to review erence work are also of interest to

library methods at the university, Four photographs, which will be will be acting director of the summer library schools. Others on the April, will be selected at the meet- staff include Julia A. Robinson, exexutive secretary of the Iowa Library commission; Margery Doud, chief of the Readers' Advisory service. St. Louis public library; Mrs. Janet A. Roe. formerly supervisor of Cedar Rapids high school libraries; and Letha M. Davison, librarian of the Ames public library. at this point. Complete information may be ob tained from the summer session

The United States produces and

#### Attention!!

See Our Window Display Today of the New

RILLING PERMANENT MACHINE **Ethel Gilchrist** 

**Beauty-Craft** at Bagwell, Inc. - Dial 2841 Science Head



-Daily Iowan Photo Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department and state geologist, yesterday St. Ambrose college, organic and was elected vice-president of the Iowa Academy of Science.

Seen From **Old Capitol** By JESS GORKIN

could easily appreciate a guest colimnist or, even better yet, a day's vacation. The cause for this feeling night be the literature we read this 5:30 p.m.-Daily Iowan of the Air. afternoon on Alaska, "The Land of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," 7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land or else the fact that Easter recess-1-2 days—begins Wednesday

> We have been assiduously searching through the desk to find something about which to discourse from among the heap of papers that has accumulated. It might be termed a housecleaning but we'll refrain from calling it such since experience has taught us that we can locate things much quicker by not disturbing the order in which they are piled up, regardless of the size of the collection. After looking through the huge

batch of papers, everything will be replaced as it was originally and those love poems will be relegated to the least favored pigeon hole,

By the by, we simply have scores of love poems and other thus, we recognize the fact the word has been making rounds that it is flattery to credit these efforts as poems.

Here's a letter that might be of and says he remains a friend.

I've been the butt of many jokes played on me by a good friend of mine and have devised a way of getting one back on him. Since everyone reads your column I would like to have you make a wise crack about him and his newly-found love. The fellow is Art Reimers, A3, Sigma Pi, and the object of his affections is Irma Sorrell, A1. He's head over heels in love and in spite of the fact that he has just received his fraternity pin I don't think he'll have it very long.

He's a good natured fellow so don't be afraid to lay it on

Another friend tells us, "Phyllis Quackenbush, N3 of Sturgis, S. D. that she can no longer get her name in this column." Then it is heard that she enjoyed playing 'Crack the Whip' on the lawn in Emma Felsenthal, instructor in front of Westlawn the other night."

> Our Romance Scout relates Art Jayne, A2 of Des Moines, Phi Psi, has hung his pin on Claudine Rasar, Al of LeMars,

As we started out to say, we thought we deserved a vacation to-

#### Liberal Students To Lead Discussion On Party Differences

A symposium on "What is the difference, if any, between the republican and democratic parties," will be conducted this evening at 7 o'clock in the north conference room of Iowa Union under the auspices of the Liberal Students' al-

Representatives of the socialistic, democratic, and republican parties will participate in the discussion. Phil Allen, A3 of Onawa, will speak on behalf of the democrats, John Hawkinson, A4 of Davenport, for the republicans and Robert Schulz, A2 of Bettendorf, for the socialists. All persons interested may attend

STUDENT DESIGNS COVER PAGE



page for the April 4 issue of the Saturday Review of Literature. The painting illustrates a feature article by Francis Hackett on 'Stuffed Shirts and Red Shirts.'

# Faculty Men Write Articles the lowa Junior Academy of Science at a business meeting held in University high school auditorium ves-

Articles by Prof. Charley A. Haw- ley, "Whittier and Iowa," and the ng year follow: Jane Arnold, Man- ley of the school of religion and "Historical Background of the At-Richard Roberts, research associate stitude of the Jasper Colony Toward chester, vice-president; Julia Bailey, uttle, Spencer, treasurer.

The academy trophies, awarded naually, were won by Amos Hiatt Cedar Falls, secretary, and Peter in the political science department, annually, were won by Amos Hiatt a quarterly published by the Iowa In "Whittier and Iowa" Profesof Des Moines, junior high school State Historical society.

award; Harlan high school, biology award: Spencer high school, physical of the Corn-Hog Program in Iowa" cerning the attitude of Iowa represcience award; Marion high school, Mr. Roberts states that the program sentatives in congress toward slav- of Mt. Pleasant, Ethel Shipton Bar- delphia symphony orchestra, con-East Waterloo high school and The estimate was obtained by calcu- deal in part with Augustus Caesar Grant high school of Cedar Rapids lating the approximate amount re- Dodge, one of the first two Iowa won honorable mention in the tro- ceived by Iowa farmers from both senators. phy contest. Dubuque high school their sales of hogs and the benefit won an honorable mention for its payments received from the AAA.

Totals Compared Keokuk, Phi Chem of East Water- would probably have received from ery and the Civil war. loo, Nature club of Marshalltown, the sale of hogs if there had been The Journal also contains notes Super Scientists of Mason City and no AAA.

the Iowa City Science club of City Two articles by Professor Haw-lest in Iowa.

#### J. W. Kercheval, East Waterloo, and Mr. Davis, Marion, were select-Present Papers At Anatomists' Meeting

Three members of the zollogy defifty-second annual meeting of the American Association of Anatomists at Duke university medical school, Durham, N.C., Thursday through Saturday and three members of the ress administration announced yes

college of medicine will also attend. Six seniors and one junior will be Prof. Emil Witschi of the zoology nitiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, conorary commerce society, at 5 department will report on "Cycles o'clock tomorrow afternoon in uni- of Endoorine Activity in Annual Breeders"; Gardner M. Riley, also of Following the initiation, the group the department, will speak on "Fac- will be canned in WPA kitchens. will meet at Munn's grill for a 6 tors Controlling the Diurnal Spero'clock dinner. Dean Wiley B. Rut- matogenic Cycle of the Male Sparledge of the college of law will row," and A. J. Stanley of the despeak on the relation of law and partment will deliver a paper on

of Hampton, Glenn Rye of North-

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great musical showwith your favorite stars. PAT O'BRIEN **DOLORES DEL RIO** 

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# No. 2 Feature That Great Comedy Team

**CHARLIE RUGGLES** MARY BOLAND Pathe News

> Don't Miss This Komic Kartoon

sor Hawley discusses editorials writtent of approximately \$49,000,000. in the newspaper, The National Era, Sheets of Tipton.

Professor Hawley's second dis-These totals were compared with course explains the attitude of the ters included the St. Peter's club of the total amount that Iowa farmers Swedenborgian church toward slav-

on publications of historical inter-

#### Dr. Ewen M. MacEwen, dean, Dr. Archibald R. Buchanan and Dr. William R. Robertson, all of the

ollege of medicine, will attend. Dr. MacEwen will remain in Durham partment will present papers at the during the Easter holidays. Agricultural Note-NEW YORK (AP) - Agricultura

note-spring plowing in New Yorl

terday it will turn furrows in Brooklyn for the first of 5,000 subsis tence gardens which will be oper ated here this summer. Vegetable and work relief families. Surpluse



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**TODAY** Monday

NO. 1 FEATURE Dont fail to see these two famously funny stars in a

great show-



NO. 2 FEATURE That Great Star in a Favorite Role



Pathe News Silly Symphony

#### Iowa Writer Sees Verse A Social Force

Declaring that poetry should be a socially effective force, Raymond Kresensky, editor of the American Guide Book, conducted a round table discussion before the spring meeting of the Iowa Poetry society yes-

for the mass of people," Mr. Kresen- their favorite books with them in sky said. "We as poets can be a stabilizing influence to present to the future what the past has dis-

Defining poetry's position in so ciety, Mr. Kresensky asserted that poetry should be considered a vital profession. "The poet has the habit of feeling inferior, when he should sit on a flagpole and shout his poems to the world," he said, declaring that and must be plainly marked with the poet needs more conceit. Mr. Kresensky conducted a clinic

in which he read samples of poetry which had been contributed, and lend, May 8, 9, and 10. called on criticisms from the group. He also discussed the writing of Mrs. Beulah V. Bickley of Wa-

terloo is president of the society, and Mrs. Elenore Lee White of Iowa City and Mrs. Sadie Seagrave of Oakdale served as hostesses. Prof. Edwin Ford Piper of the English department spoke at a luncheon meeting of the society.

#### Mrs. White Writes Prize Poem Mrs. Elenore Lee White of Iowa

City was announced the winner in class two of the poetry contest conducted by the first district of the Ashton, both of the English deat the afternoon meeting of the Iowa the college of education. Poetry society yesterday.

by persons over 21. In class one, for Louise Wolfinger, A3 of Des Moines persons between 16 and 20 years old. and Kenneth Graham, A4 of Coffey-Mary Lacock of Tipton was an- ville, Kan. Poets in class two rated an hon-

brable mention were C. A. Owen of In a study on "Economic Effects ten by John Greenleaf Whittier con- Washington, Ia., Mary E. Erwin of Wapello, Frances R. Kloppenstein appear as a singer with the Philabenefitted Iowa farmers to the ex- ery. The editorials, which appeared ringer of Danville, and Lydia Alice ducted by Leopold Stokowski.

> poems. Thirteen towns were repre- of April 30. Mrs. Sadie Seagrave made the

announcements.

Plunges to Death MONTEREY PARK, Cal. (AP) Second Lieutenant Browne Clem ent, of the 73rd attack squadron from March field, army air base "Embryology of the Gonads of the plunged to his death in a freakish plane accident yesterday. Capt. Nathan B. Forrest, leader of a formation of 12 planes, said the propellor came off Clement's craft and shaved off the left wing.



25c Until 5:30

A Mystery that baffled the

shrewdest minds



WARNER OLAND (EYELUKE - George and Olive BRASN) Charlie Chan,

his son Lee, and eleven other Chinese kiddies America's greatest murder mystery! A FOX PICTURE

Bert Lahr in "Gold Bricks"

Fox News-Sports Reel

# Plan Private **Book Contest**

Hope to Encourage Library Collections For S.U.I. Students

Plans for a private library contest under the auspices of Iowa Union library were announced yesterday by Dorothy Spencer, Union librarian. The purpose of the con-"Poetry should come from and be test is to encourage students to keep Iowa City.

All students enrolled in the uniersity are eligible to enter their ibraries, to be judged on their breadth of interest. Quality, not quantity, will be considered by the judges, Miss Spencer said. Iowa City Books The books must be in Iowa City

the owner's name or bookplate. The best libraries will be exhibited in the Union library on Mother's day week Prizes offered by Union Board for

the three best libraries include a \$5 book, a \$2.50 book, and a \$1 book. Students interested in entering the ontest must make a list of books in their libraries, giving author, title, and date of publication. They are further required to state their

first and second choices of books for each prize, including title, author, publisher, and date of publication. Lists should be submitted to Miss Spencer at the Union library by May 1.

Judges for the event will be Prof. Nellie S. Aurner and Prof. John W.

Members of the committee in Class two included poems written charge of arrangements include

Crosby to Sing

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Bing Crosby The winners were chosen from 36 ular radio program of which Crosby contestants, who submitted 46 is master-of-ceremonies, the night





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SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1936

NATIONAL Central Press Association

# Clinton Trackmen Grab State Indoor Title

IN TITLE SERIES

# Two Records Fall as Balanced **Gateway City Team Noses Out** East Des Moines Track Squad.

Swanson Leads Clinton Attack, Marking Up 13 Points; Dillon Breaks DeHeer's Prep Shot Put Record; High Jump Mark Set

Clinton high school garnered a total of 44 points to nose out East Des Moines and win the 15th annual state interscholastic track and field meet at Iowa fieldhouse yesterday afternoon and evening. Swanson, a diminutive speed merchant, proved to be the outstanding man in the Clinton attack.

Two meet records, both in field events, were broken. Dillon of Roosevelt, Des Moines, 1935 shot put champion, won his event with a heave of 52 feet 8 1-4 inches

toset a new state indoor mark and wipe out the mark of 50 feet 4 inches made by Floyd DeHeer of Oskaloosa, now a University of Clinton Iowa sophomore, in 1934.

Manley Sets Mark

Manley of Clinton accounted for Valley Junction the other new record by a leap of Cherokee 6 feet 1-2 inch in the high jump. Ft. Madise This bettered by nearly an inch Davenport the height set by Eivens of Corning in 1934. Marks were also set in

One of the features of last night's program of track events at the state prep indoor meet was the mile relay race run between two quartets of Coach George Bresnahan's Iowa tracksters. A frosh fourman group, giving away 10 yards per man to a varsity team, streaked around the eight laps nearly five seconds faster than any other freshman four had ever done to whip the more experienced varsity. Milton Billig, Fred Teufel, and Carl Teufel swung around the course to bring freshman anchorman Johnny Graves into the final "quarter" with about an eight yard deficit to make on Ernie Grosser, varsity anchor, Graves, national interscholastic champ for two years and freshman captain, breezed home in a :49,7 440, to let the freshmen win in 3:22.4. The old frosh record was 3:27.

three events which were added to the program for the first time this year. They were the half-mile relay, 1,650 yard medley relay, and 60 yard low hurdles, which were run for the first time over three hur-

East Des Moines was second with 40 1-3 points while Oskaloosa with 36 ranked third. Clinton, in annexing 44 points, broke the scoring record set by North Des Moines, meet winner in 1934 and 1935, of 43 points in 1935.

Swanson Gets 13 Points

Swanson personally accounted for 13 of Clinton's total points. In addition to victories in the 50 yard dash and 60 yard low hurdles, the Gateway City dashman anchored the mile relay team, a second place winner, and ran on the medley relay team that placed fourth. Valley Junction won two of the

four relays on the program. The team of Swink, King, Floyd, and Yeager ran the 1,350 yard relay in 3:36.8 to establish a record in this event, run for the first time. Biddle, Jordan, Swink and Yeager teamed up to capture first in the one mile relay but they did not endanger the meet record in that event.

Famous Cherokee Teams Cherokee, always the home of

outstanding two mile relay teams, won its favorite by 15 yards in 8 minutes 36 9-10 seconds. Ehrich, anchor man on the relay, won his section of the half mile.

Phillps of Webster City account ed for all the points made by his team. He won the broad jump and placed second to Swanson in the low hurdles after winning his semifinal heat in the fastest time of the day.

Crystle of Wilson, Cedar Rapids, The burly Des Moines boy shat- 52 feet 8 1-4 inches. New meet recplaced third in the high hurdles, lered Floyd DeHeer's shot put ord. Old record, 50 feet 4 inches, set fourth in the broad jump and fifth in the low hurdles to gather six he put his powerful body beof the seven points earned by his hind a tremendous heave of 52

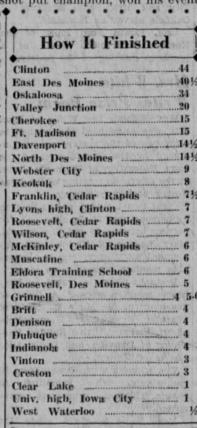
team. North Des Moines

... North Des Moines, defending champion, could place no higher than a tie for seventh with Davenport, another pre-meet favorite. Both Madison. Time, 8:36.9. teams had 14 1-2 points. Ft. Madison, also an early favorite, tied for fifth with Cherokee.

Over 400 athletes from 43 Iowa (Clinton); fourth, Cook (Eldora Trainschools were entered in the meet, ing school); fifth, Helley (Keekuk). Time, :52.9. Twenty-eight schools placed men in one or more of the events, an un-Won by Harris (Clinton); second, usually large number of place winners for the indoor meet.

Five places were given in each event. The individual events countson (Vinton); fifth, Bates (Keokuk). ed 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 in order of the fin-Time, :53.5. ish and the relays counted 10, 8, E. 4. 2. Because of the many en and R. Bader (Grinnell) tied for first; lin CR; fourth, Clinton; tied for tries in the quarter mile and half Arp (Davenport, and Nelson (Roosemile these events were divided into velt CR), tied for third; Whitacre Des Moines, Time, 3:36.8. sections and places were award- (East Des Moines), L. Bader (Grinrd for each section.

Two mile relay-Won by Chero- tied for fifth, Winning height, 11 Yeager); second, Clinton; third, East kee (Olson, Sleezer, Keller, Ehrich); feet 6 inches. ond, Oskaloosa; third, East Des 60 yard high hurdles-Won by



New King

Allen Dillon of Roosevelt

high, Des Moines, creates an in-

feet 6 inches for a new state

Moines; fourth, Dubuque; fifth, Ft.

440 vard dash-(first section)-

econd, Mayer (Lyons); third, Seiler

440 yard dash-(second section)-

Pole vault-Reilly (Roosevelt CR),

Won by Herman (East Des Moines)

prep mark.

# Universal Five, Johnson Foresees Oilers Win

Maroons, over in three straight games.

of Hollywood, Cal., featuring a for the Olympics. Wilmerding, Pa., the Y.M.C.A. record for school representation.

overpowdered the Y.M.C.A. cham- ing back.

matically qualify for the Olympic Pomona. team while a fourteenth player will

Munsell (East Des Moines); second, (Wilson CR); fourth, Krieger (Clin. Drake meet this year, ton); fifth, Case (Clinton). Time, :07.9.

Shot put-Won by Dillon (Roosevelt, Des Moines); second, Rendleman (Davenport); third, Jones (Dav- the Drake and Penn games in re teresting camera study as he enport); fourth, Howe (Muscatine); gets off one of his long heaves. fifth, Lions (Clear Lake). Distance, record by nearly two feet when by DeHeer, Oskaloosa, in 1934.

50 yard dash-Won by Swanson (Clinton); second, Saggau (Denison); third, Davenport (McKinley CR); fourth, Phillips (North Des Moines) fifth, Seilers (Clinton), Time, :05.6. Mile run-Won by Evans (East (Des Moines); second Noonan (Britt); third, Lerche (Ft. Madison); fourth, Sparks (Oskaloosa); fifth, Smith (University high, Iowa City). Time,

4:47.7. Broad jump - Won by Phillips (Webster City); second, Galloway (Keokuk); third, Davenport (Mc-Kinley CR); fourth, Crystle (Wilson CR); fifth, Herman (East Des Ponte (Eldora Training school); third, Moines). Winning distance, 21 feet, Beaumont (Creston); fourth, Jack- 5 7-8 inches.

Medley relay-Won by Valley Junction (Swink, King, Floyd, Yeager); second, Oskaloosa; third, Frankfifth, East Des Moines and North

One mile relay-Won by Valley well) and O'Neill (West Waterloo), Junction (Biddle, Jordan, Swink, Des Moines: fourth, North Des (See Page SEVEN, No. 10)

# Record Entry List For Drake Relays

John Sorrell, Jack Adams and "Scotty" Bowman and the winning goal

scale in the last decade, will roll into the final rounds of its annual "world's series" in Detroit

Wilmerding, Oilers parts of the country were piled high Thump Washington tonight on the desk of Pitch Johnson. Most of them contained in NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)-The quiries about the Drake relays here April 24 and 25 when America's Universal Pictures basketball team track and field stars will tune up

giant scoring ace in Frank Lubin. Johnson, director of the country's shot its way into the finals of the second largest track classic, said to-Olympic touranment at Madison night he believed the twenty-seventh Square Garden tonight, defeating annual games will create an all-time

From both coasts and from the In reproducing the final of the south and the north have come state-National A.A.U. championships, ments of intention of competition at the Oilers, the title holders, staged Drake. From the west, an unusual a great second half drive to elim- amount of schools have shown in inate the last of the five college terest in this year's meet, with the quintets, the University of Wash- possibility that several schools which ington, 48 to 30. The Universals, have been absent from the relay runner up for the A.A.U. crown, rolls for many years will be com

pions with a slow breaking offense As usual, the University of Calithat got results from the start. fornia at Los Angeles has indicated The two finalists will meet to- it will send its track stars here morrow night after tonight's de- again. Included among the other feated fives have settled the argu- western schools who may possibly ment over third place. Eight play- journey east this year are Washers from the championship team ington State, Southern California, and five from the runnerups auto- San Diego State, Fresno State and

The south again will send the be selected from the six other bulk of its track and field greats to teams that started competition last the Drake Carnival, with Texas' host of longhorn stars heading the list North Carolina State on the Atlantic seaboard is expected to send Klein (Ft. Madison); third, Crystle its track and field standouts to the

The middle western group will be augmented by Michigan State, which has divided its competition between cent years.

tional information concerning competition will be mailed to every col ege and university and almost every high school in Iowa Monday by Di rector Johnson.

#### Herman Signs Red Ball Contract To **End Long Holdout**

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 4 (AP)-Outfielder Floyd "Babe" Herman signed his contract with the Cincinnati Reds late today after a three-hour conference with General Manager Larry MacPhail.

MacPhail, declining to disclose details of the agreement, ordered Herman to leave tonight for Macon, Ga., to work out for three days with the Reds' farm club there. The 6 foot, 4 inch outfielder will report to Manager Charles Dressen at Winston-

The signing of the hard-hitting fly chaser completed the contract troubles of the Reds.

# **Bruins Romp** To 11-1 Win **Over Phillies**

Lee Wins for Chicago While Mates Batter TT IS UP TO THE PHYSICAL Curt Davis' Pitching

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 4 Philadelphia Nationals 11 to 1 here will go.

ective, issued seven passes and nit one batsman before being releved by Bowman. Lee went the oute for the Cubs, allowing eight

...... 015 010 04x-11 Davis, Bowman and Wilson,

#### Giants, Memphis Battle to Draw

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4 (AP) sociation in a slugging mood tolay and had to be content with an 8-8 draw after darkness halted hos-

oitions this spring that the Giants

(Tie-game called on account of dark-Castleman, Gumbert and Danning: Ice hockey, a rip-roaring slashing game that has invaded the larger sports centers on a big

Mooney, Frazier, Carter and Powell,

#### tonight. The motor city's Red Wings will meet the Toronto Maple Leafs in the first game of Brandt Hurls their series for the Stanley Cup, emblematic of National Hockey league supremacy. The Lies's moved into the "money" series by whipping the Boston Bruins and the New York Dodgers to Win Americans in earlier series. Detroit slapped the defending Stanley Cup holders, Montreal

Cunningham

Wins in Meet

At St. Louis Meet

In 4:38 Mile Run

Cunningham was beaten at New-

"noteworthy performance" listed for

the standing hop, step and jump.

**Grapplers Capture** 

The Oklahomans won six out of

nine classes and became a serious

threat for the finals at Lehigh uni-

versity two weeks hence when the

United States Olympic team will be

the title in his division.

in the standing position.

Hawkeye Riflemen

Take Fourth Place

chosen. Ross Flood, 123 pound class,

Oklahoma Aggie

nasium tonight.

ran on flat boards.

of Mines.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., April 4 (AP) Behind the five-hit pitching of George Earnshaw and Ed Brandt, the Brooklyn Dodgers easily defeated Portsmouth of the Piedmont eague, 6 to 0, in an exhibition game

Portsmouth (PL) .... 000 000 000-0 Earnshaw, Brandt, and Phelps, City and Iowa sports followers fuchs, Decker and Cramer, F

#### Athletics Swamp ST. LOUIS, April 4 (AP)-Glenr Knoxville, 16 to 3 Cunningham, Kansas' great miler,

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 4 (AP) tonight avenged his recent 1,500meter defeat by Frank Nordell, by trimming the New Yorker in a slow three home runs today to lead the 4:38.4 mile at the St. Louis relays. Athletics in a hitting barrage that Nordell, Cunningham and Glen defeated Knoxville of the Southern Dawson, of the Tulsa Skelly club, association, 16 to 3.

Philadelphia (A) .... 401 142 031-16 The Kansan did not overtake Nor- Knoxville (SA) ...... 290 010 000- 3 the United States), and concretely dell until the final lap, He spurted to finish about two yards ahead, Gillespie, Heise, Dahlgren and letes who will carry the shield of with Dawson bringing up the rear. Bandy.

#### ark, N. J., about three weeks ago Reds Beat

by Nordell at the shorter distance. Harold Osborn, 36-year-old veter- Tigers in 9th COLUMBIA, S. C., April 4 (AP)-

an of high jump competition, swept through a match jumping pentathlen Doubles by Rookies Lee Handley with four victories, and one tie and Hub Walker, a two base error, against Bob Lange, Missouri School and Riggs' single for a three run ninth inning rally gave the .Cin-Osborn topped two established rec. cinnati Reds a 5 to 4 victory over ords, one a world mark in the the Detroit Tigers. standing high jump, when he leaped Detroit (A) ...... 200 110 000-4

five feet 6 inches, and the other a Cincinnati (N) ...... 000 200 003-5 Lawson and Hayworth: Hilcher, Nelson and Campbell,

#### Boston Red Sox Triumph, 5 to 1

BIRMINGTON, Ala., April 4 (AP) A.A.U. Team Title -The Boston Red Sox put on a four-run rally against Wesley Flow-CHICAGO, April 4 (AP)-Corn-fed ers, Cubs castoff, in the second oungsters from Oklahoma A. and inning today to clinch a 5 to 1 vic-M., Stillwater, Okla., waltzed off with tory over the Birmingham Barons. team honors in the finals of the Boston (A) ...... 040 000 010-5 National A.A.U. wrestling champ-Birmingham (SA) .... 001 000 000-1 ionship at DePaul university gym-

#### MABLE HALL GETS FOURTH IN A.A.U. 100 BACKSTROKE

Mable Hall, rangy backstroke ex defending champion, defeated his pert, brought national recognition teammate, Harold Byrd, to retain to the University of Iowa when she snagged fourth place in the 100 vard backstroke at the Women's A.A.U. swimming meeting in Chicago last night. The comely Des Moines natator finished behind the In Conference Meet famous Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett. Miss Hall's single handed efforts Maj. Earl F. Paynter's Hawkeye during the last week also placed the University of Iowa fourth in rifle team won fourth place yesterday in regional and Western con- the midwest section of the National Intercollegiate women's teleference competition at Minneapolis, graphic swimming meet. She reg-Minnesota scored 1,368 points to istered a third in the 100 yard backwin the meet. North Dakota placed stroke, second in the 40 yard free second with 1,352 points, Illinois style and third in the 40 yard backscored 1.326 points for third place stroke. The promising young swimand Iowa registered 1,312 markers. mer's feat of scoring 10 points in Carl Cone led the Old Gold shootthis meet was announced yesterday ers with 275 points in the individual from Detroit.

standing position and 198 points in Miss Hall has made a habit of the individual prone position. Zed- cracking A.A.U. backstroke records, ford Burriss placed with 197 points for a few weeks ago she established in the prone position and Warren new marks in the 40 and 100 back-Fox shot his way to 275 markers stroke events with times of 26.9 and 1:18 respectively.

# BITS ABOUT **SPORTS**

By HAROLD REED

bute an allotted amount to the Olymwhich the University of Iowa de-AP) - The Chicago Cubs, lacing partment is responsible is \$150 and Curt Davis for seven hits and six toward this the entire proceeds of runs in four innings, trimmed the the Iowa Circus, April 16 and 17,

> This doesn't mean, naturally, that \$150 is all the Old Gold moguls will contribute, but it is the lowest possible amount that the Olympic committee will accept and still be able to send those Hawkeye athletes who make the team, abroad. Everyone knows though, that this would hardly pay food costs for one man, In other words, most of the other Big Ten schools have been asked to contribute practically the same sum as we, but in fact they will donate all the way from \$500 to

So, upon the physical education department is placed a moral obligation to oblige with a considerable monetary returns received by outsiders participating is nominal.

This money, to be taken in by the show, will go to defray the expenses of the Olympic team and those University of Iowa athletes who are fortunate enough to be selected for the honor of competing under the colors of the United States, Our Old Gold institution should be well represented in the games as never have Olympic prespects here been so bright.

THUS, THE PHYSICAL EDU-L cation department knows, the athletes know. Olympic officials know, and it is now time that Iowa Picture Team Defeats DES MOINES, April 4 (AP)-Let- Trips Nordell, Dawson Gautreaux; Dunaway, Donovan, W. Should know, that there is this will help put Iowa athletes in the Berlin Olympiad. Every sorority. every fraternity, every dormitory, and every other group and indivithis circus, sponsored by the physi-- George Puccinelli slammed out cal education department, their utmost support. Cooperate with the authorities in charge, attend it. beast about it (the show is really great-one of the outstanding college spectacles staged annually in Dietrich, Upchurch and Hayes; do your part for the Hawkeye aththe United States into the turmoil of competition against the best that the rest of the world has to offer.

> We turn over a new leaf. Imagine the feelings of Floyd DeHeer, Iowa's giant shot putter who until this afternoon held the state interscholastic record for the 12 pound ball, when Dillon of Roosevelt high, Des Moines, bettered Floyd's record in that division. DeHeer was one of the judges measuring the tosses. Throughout most of the afternoon, Fleyd's mark of 50 feet, 4 inches had served as a far distant horizon to most of the putters. The heaves just weren't rolling out that far.

Then up to the circle stepped Dilon. DeHeer, with tape in hand, waited expectantly for the huge Roosevelt athlete to make his last ttempt. With a grunt and a mighty oss, Dillon hurled the sphere out 52 feet, six inches to better the wo feet.

We'll wager that as soon as De-Heer saw that shot leave Dillon's hand he saw his state mark flit away into the memories of the past. Yes, it's tough to be a measing judge when something like that happens.

#### Mary L. Petty **Wins 2 Events** In A.A.U. Meet

Medica Takes Three Titles; Lake Shore Wins Team Crown

CHICAGO, April 4 (AP)-Mary Lou Petty, sturdy little free style star from the Washington A.C., Seattle, Wash, outfinished the defending champion, Mrs. Lenore Kight Wingard of Cincinnati, to win the 500-yard free style tonight and gain her second title in the women's senior indoor A.A.U. championship

The triumph was the western star's second in two nights over Mrs Wingard, and marked the end of the latter's reign over American feminine free stylers at longer distances Like last night's 220-vard final in which Miss Petty won a close decision, the 500-yard championship was a bitter struggle all the way, although the time, 6 minutes, 21 seconds, was well off Mrs. Win gard's world mark of 6:15.2.

After swimming about even with Miss Petty and June Burr for 300 yards, Mrs. Wingard pulled away to a barely noticeable lead. Miss Petty took command in the last 50 yards, however, and finished about an arm's length in front, Miss Burr was third, with Doris Buckley, another Washington A.C. reliable fourth, Betty Crotty of the Erie Pa., Aquatic club, and Olive McKean of the Washington A.C. came home fifth and sixth, respectively.

Medica Wins Burly Jack Medica, great star from the Washington A.C. successtitle assignments by winning the seconds. Medica took the lead from Ralph Flanagan, lanky Miami, Fla., star, after the first 100 yards, held a steady pace until the last 25 yards, then turned on the steam to build up his final margin.

Flanagan weakened and vielded second place to Johnny Macionis. wiry Vale star, and just managed to outlast Jimmy Gilhula of the Detroit A.C., for third, Flanagan had he timest sort of margin over the fast-coming Gilhula.

The first record effort of the closing program was made by Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett of the Women's Swimming association. New York. The comely easterner shook off Margie Smith of the Lake Shore A.C., and Dorothy Forbes of the Broadwood A.C., Philadelphia, at the halfway mark to win by about four feet, in 1 minute, 8.4 seconds. The time shaded Mrs. Jarrett's own meet record, which also was the American standard by one and two-tenths sec-

Mable Hall, Fourth Miss Smith, a University of Chicago freshman, was second, inches ahead of Miss Forbes. Mable Hall of the University of Iowa, swimming

unattached, was fourth. Marjorie Gestring, 13 - year-old blonde miss from Los Angeles competing in her first national meet, turned in a stunning exhibition to win the high board diving championship.

The Lake Shore A.C. 300-yard medley relay team of Adolph Kiefer, Max Brydenthal and Arthur Highland swept to a new American record of 2 minutes 54.9 seconds to win the event and clinch the team title with 31 points. The Detroit A.C. team was second with 27 with the defending champion, New York A.C.,

Dunlap Wins PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)-George

T. Dunlan Jr., of New York, former amateur champion, won his fifth north and south amateur title in a Hawkeye star's record by more than walk yesterday, defeating A. C. Giles of Briarcliffe, N. Y., 8 and 7, in the 36-hole final round. Tourney Postponed

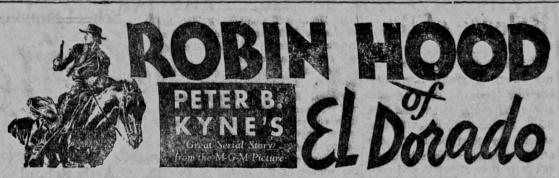
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Threatenng weather yesterday caused postponement of the men's singles semifinals in the sixth annual River Oaks tennis tournament.

## **Cream In Your Coffee**

"Coffee In Your Cream"

le's Better Coffee At Racine's

# Cooper Increases Augusta Golf Lead



ou've seen this gold?"

nto his pocket and produced a small

uckskin bag. Armstrong held out

exclusive information. "My enlist-

the American river and get rich."

happily. "I'll send in my resigna-

tion and get rich, too. Senor De

am leaving with my soldiers imme

There's Business Afoot

commenced. Let us enjoy it to the

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"I have, Don Juan Gilroy. When

the Sierra and far to the east, your

Juan. I have good French wine,

Good French Wine

for his master's hand and carried

and enjoy yourself."

for a very drunken one.

The Story Thus Far: Joaquin Murietta, has, in the year 1848, received employment on the rancho of Don Ricardo in Ricardo's daughter, falls in love with him but he has eyes only for Rosita, daughter of Felipe Sanchez, the rancho major-domo, Ricardo forthwith arranges a great wedding festival for Joaquin and Rosita. After the marriage Joaquin is planning to leave for Sutter's Fort with his bride and there seek his fortune. But during the fiesta some American soldiers arrive as guests of Don Ricardo. Captain Armstrong immediately takes a lislike to Joaquin, considering him over-ambitious and impudent. He arrogantly warns him that the Americans now settling in California will give him fair treatment, "if you accord it to them, my man."

#### CHAPTER SEVEN

burning charcoal and roasting beef; men and women laughed and joked be riding hard and fast. We are tasks; music and singing emerged over the general hub-bub as Joaquin stood outside the Sanchez door and waited. He saw Old Father Gregorio leave Don Ricardo and his guests and scuttle into the huge patio at the rear end of which the rancho chapel stood; a few moments later Jeaquin saw the chimes in the little belfry begin to swing and the mel-

A man emerged from the house and clasped him in his arms and wept. "I am your brother, Jesus," very kind. He has sent for me to be present at your wedding. And

Joaquin saw his old blind mother fullest, since it may be the last." standing in the doorway, her arms out thrust, as if she sought him. friend?" Don Juan Gilroy inquired. "My little lost Joaquin," she murmured. "Embrace your mother who tion of desolate days ahead." has lived, thank the Virgin Mother, to embrace this sweet one you are about to marry.'

#### A Wedding March

Sanchez, resplendent in a suit given Sepulveda, followed them, Musici procession marched, into the adobe chapel and up to a double predieux before the altar, where Father Gregorio married them quickly; as they stood up, following the ceremony, old Felipe growled:

"My son, it is now entirely proper for you to kiss Rosita."

#### Their First Kiss

So for the first time these lovers kissed and Joaquin, holding his bride to his heart, thought that heart would burst with pride and happiness. Almost he resented the him from her embrace, that they might shake his hand and, in their turn, embrace him also. He kissed Tia Carmelita and Encarnacion and wished he did not have to: he shook hands gravely with Don Ricardo and Juanita, and there was the look of death in Juanita's eyes. Her voice was low and husky as she briefly said she wished, with all her

into the patio and out the gate to the scene of the fiesta; the crowd was coming out behind them when far out on the plain a horseman

was observed galloping in. "Yonder, Murietta, comes a guest late for your wedding," boomed Don

"Well, he is not too late for the barbecue.'

cardo. That rider is a Gringo and like all Gringos, he is in a hurry although no man pursues him."

#### "Gold! Lots of Gold!"

pushed out beside Don Ricardo, "That man," he announced, "is one month ago to Sutter's Fort to make

He stepped out in front as the trooper pulled his sweating horse 'What's happened, sergeant?" he had enjoyed himself and, while he capitol. demanded.

In his excitement the man forgot much too much self-respect to have his military etiquette and failed to dismount before saluting his supe-

ma. Gold! Lots of gold! I have seen him. Don Ricardo was again the have Jesus back and the latter and his mother at once took up their

little-flakes of gold, fine gold. The had been erected around him. He stream is filled with it!" gazed upon Joaquin without welcome or interest and waited for Exclusive Information "Great Jumping Judas," Arm- that young man to speak:

"I have come, Don Ricardo, to trong cried sharply. "You say ask your permission to leave the "Yes, sir. Everybody's left Sut. Rancho Del Luis Rey." "You have it. I am not such a ter's employ to dig for it. I even

found some myself," and he reached fool as to think a man of your wealth would remain.' "Don Ricardo has been the genthis hand and the trooper poured lest, the kindest, the most generous into it perhaps 20 dollars worth of of patrons, and I leave in sorrow "Nevertheless," said Don Ricardo tiny nuggets. The trooper was "you leave. Well, I promised you trembling with the enormity of his horses and mules and equipment ment expires in a week," he warned and rations and blankets. Tell your the captain. "I'm going back to father-in-law that it is my order the American river and get rich."

#### "We'll all go," Armstrong cried need. You go where?" "He Will Succeed"

"To the country of the gold. Don La Cuesta, I regret to say that I Ricardo. To the new El Dorado." "When the wish to return visits you, you will be welcome here."

Juanita, who had been standing Don Ricardo lifted his brows to in an adjacent doorway and had his major-domo. "Of a certainty, listened to their conversation, came THE AIR WAS FRAGRANT Sanchez started for the corral. "It is well, I while Joaquin and Rosita found Swanson (Clinton); second, Phillips out and joined them. "It is well, I while Joaquin and Rosita found Swanson (Clinton); second, Phillips out and joined them. "It is well, I while Joaquin and Rosita found Swanson (Clinton); second, Phillips out and joined them. "It is well, I while Joaquin and Rosita found Swanson (Clinton); second, Phillips out and joined them. "It is well, I while Joaquin and Rosita found Swanson (Clinton); second, Phillips out and joined them. "It is well, I while Joaquin and Rosita found Swanson (Clinton); second, Phillips out and joined them. "It is well, I while Joaquin and Rosita found Swanson (Clinton); second, Phillips out and joined them." with the aroma of wood smoke, will be my pleasure to give you a father but speaking to Joaquin, while deciding upon their future. most excellent horse, since you will "that he should go. He is a man of courage and ability and he speaks English very well, Don Juan Gilroy informs me. Hie will succeed. Better to adventure in new scenes than to remain and dry up and die in this solitude."

Jeaquin bowed low and removed ing to remove his hat, and started his hat with the gesture of a grandee. "I go now-in sorrow," toon was encamped. The assembled murmured, "Adios, Senorita Juarancheros and peones stood staring nita. Adios, Don Ricardo."

"The devil take you. Adios," said low, tinkling notes summoned him they heard a bugle sounding Boots Don Ricardo waspishly, for he was and Saddles, and knew that bugler a little annoyed. He had half-way hoped that Joaquin would remain "There are occasions," murmured and succeed to his father-in-law's position as major-domo. But Jua-Don Ricardo, "when a gentleman nita, with a deep, burning light in her fine eyes, said softly:

"Adios, Murietta. Go with God." "For Shame!"

For several minutes father and aughter sat in silence. Then: "Juanita, I have arranged a marriage for you. My friend, Don Carlos Guerrero, who owns ten square leagues on the Naciemento, will be delighted to merge our families.

this news of gold reaches beyond His son, Enrico-" "I will not marry Enrico Guer-rero, father," the girl said firmly. "You will do as I say. Who, if not your father, knows what is bes for you? Enrico is a splendid fel-

"He is a gambler and drunkard will no longer be ours. We shall and a fop. I shall never marry.

"You still cherish your mad infafriend and neighbor. "Come, Don Juan. I have good French wine." even had I so far forgotten myself as to have permitted his attentions. We will drink to the happy past For shame!

"It is true." she confessed. "I and hope for the survival in the have seen a man and, God forgive future. What, Joaquin, you have so me, I love him; and from that shame I do not think I shall recover. On his knees, Joaquin reached have said my say. My life is fin-

Don Ricardo Powerless it to his lips, "Don Ricardo," he It came to Don Ricardo, in that murmured, "dispense happiness as noment, that he was powerless to the sun dispenses warmth. I have ersuade her. However, he was a met my brother and my mother. Only death can relieve me of my firm believer in the efficacy of time as a healer of human tragedy. He would wait and trust to a not very "You are a very polite young man nimble wit to repulse the pressure and you waste words. When my excellent Sanchez returns from giving from his friend Don Carlos Guer that Gringo a horse, bring him and rero, "My house," he said bitterly Rosita, Tia Carmelita. Encarnacion, "is filled with shame and bitterne

your brother and your mother into Would that it might fall about my the house. I would pledge your ears and bury me from the sight happiness in good French wine of my friends. In obedience to the orders of Don Thereafter, mingle with your friends Ricardo De La Questa, Sanchez Don Juan Gilroy reached forth furnished his son-in-law and daugh his hand to the bridegroom. In ter with two pack saddles, food English he said: "You left your blankets and cooking utensils; also money in my strong box because he gave his daughter a saddle horse you feared robbery on your way and saddle. For Jesus Murietta home, alone. Having a dozen of my and old Madre Murietta he prof ing for them and their saddles. Fo

men with me, I have brought your fered horses also, but since these money here for you. It is quite as had not been promised him by Dor safe in the strong box of Don Ri- Ricardo, Joaquin insisted upon pay cardo as in mine. A Worthy Ambition his mother he selected an old mare "I thank you, Don Juan, I am from which the spirit had long glad to have it here, for when the since been ridden; however, she had fiesta is finished, my wife and I a fine springy running walk which will accompany my brother and my carried her over the trail at about mother back to Sutter's Fort." six miles per hour and without jar "So you, too, have caught the gold ring her ancient rider. Jesus led Don Juan said, reverting his mother's mare with a rope attached to his own pommel. "Mining is something of which I

The Journey With a filial appreciation of the now little. Perhaps I will seek gold in the streams, although I physical limitations of old bones think not. It is in my mind to and muscles, the little cavalcad have a little farm with Jesus and traveled at the rate of about fif raise vegetables for the Gringos teen miles per day. Nor was there who will come. I may open a store, the slightest need for hurry. Tim There is money to be made if a man never had and (so Joaquin con of courage and intelligence wills sidered) never would mean any to make it. Life may be long; some thing to them. Under the guidance day I may be old and poor when of Jesus they rode through Pache the Gringos possess the land, unless cho Pass out into the wide Santa Clara Valley, turned north through "That is a worthy ambition, Good the pueblo of San Jose, up to the

"Don Juan, I know today greater At the place where the city of Mar happiness than it seems I can con- tinez now stands they found a rud of my sergeants. I sent him a tinue to live with Almost it chokes ferry in operation across the Car me. Always I shall try to be worthy quinez straits to where had already inquiry as to the soundness of Sut- of the friendship and respect of come into being a tiny settlemen now known as Benicia and where a few years later, an abortive effor The fiesta had been over two days was to be made by a disgruntled

At Sutter's Fort was much too polite and possessed On this ferry they crossed unde overindulged himself in wine, never- sail, proceeding thence up the west theless, he was a human being and bank of the Sacramento river about rior and answering the latter's possessed of a stomach and a liver, ninety miles to a point opposit He was sitting in his long colonnade, Sutter's Fort. Here Joaquin and he croaked through on the third morning, wondering, Jesus swam the river with the if after all, a fiesta wasn't a serious horses and sent a skiff across for error, when Joaquin Murietta en- their mother and Rosita and the mill on the American river at Colo- tered. The fiesta spirit having left baggage. John Sutter was glad to

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up the day exactly 17 shots behind the fast-flying Cooper, who added a sub 69 to his previous 70 for a total of 139. He shook off his closest rivals, and found himelf still riding high, wide and handome, with Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., and Denny Shute of Boston, the former British open champion, nearest

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diately. Could you oblige me with fresh horse for this soldier?"

as they went about their appointed desolated that you are leaving us." "No time for pleasure when there's business, afoot." Armstrong shook hands with Don Ricardo, nodded to Juanita without botherrunning to the area where his pla-

he sent, also, his carriage for our ment. My friends, enjoy yourselves. The flesta has but this moment mother. Here she is.

countrymen will come like an inva-They embraced, weeping with sion of grasshoppers. And they will happiness. Too overcome, Joaquin not, I fear, be men of manners, could only murmur endearing words reason, kindliness and honesty like and hug his brother and his mother you. We will know greed in this California of ours, which presently The crowd started for the chapel; when they had entered Rosita and Joaquin would follow. Presently old arm across the shoulders of his shame! He would have none of you,

him by Joaquin, emerged with Rosita on his arm; Joaquin with the matron of honor, old Tia Carmelita, Rosita's aunt, on his arm, fell in behind them, while Tomas Trujillo and the bridesmaid. Encarnacion ans posted at the entrance to the patio struck up a wedding march at the sight of the party approaching; through the gates, through the overflow crowd in the patio, the little

heart, that God would bless him and Rosita and keep them faithful to They emerged from the chapel | fever?"

"No wedding guest is he, Don Ri

I do something about it now." The sound of galloping reached luck to you, young man. Your bride east side of San Francisco bay them and the crowd paused, wait- is beautiful, your old mother has through the Mission San Jose, fo ing idly, speculating on the mission the face of a Madonna and your lowing the bay shore along the of this man who came in such head-brother is a sturdy, kindly fellow. long haste. Captain Armstrong You should know great happiness." on his tour of exploration in 177

Don Juan Gilroy." ter's complaint that Indians were stealing his horses and cattle." and for two days Don Ricardo De commanding general of the United to a stop amid a shower of gravel. La Cuesta had not been visible. He States forces to establish the state

parched lips. "Gold has been disovered in the race at Sutter's saw-

# By 5 Strokes

Bobby Jones Records at 144 each. Another Bad Round,

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4 (AP)at the 36-hole or halfway mark in ard of Hershey, Pa.

scoring touch, duplicating his first round 78 for a total of 156 to pass playing conditions, to take the Jones-designed course apart.

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(Continued from page 6) Moines: fifth, Keokuk, Time, 3:38.6.

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state indoor record, (Old record 5 feet 11 3-4 inches, by Eivens, Cor-

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fifth, Crystle (Wilson CR). Time, Moines). Height, 6 feet 1-2 inch. New ond, Larson (Toledo Juvenile home); Won by Ehrich (Cherokee); second, third, Stewart (Ft. Madison); fourth, (Lyons); fourth, Sellers (East Des Tharp (McKinley CR); fifth, Will- Moines); fifth, Snell (Clinton). Time,

# Iowa Scientists Discuss Many Drop Juvenile Phases of Psychology, Geology Home Project

#### Read Numerous Papers On Recent Findings As Session Closes

Everything from the whine of a waves in the brain was discussed by more than 20 scientists at the psychology section of the Iowa Acadkemy of Science yesterday morning.

Alan D. Grinsted, G of Iowa City. discloses that the whine of a dog brato approximating that of a pro- applicants for postmaster at Iowa fessional singer, thus proving the vibrato to be natural and essential in vocal music.

#### Experimenting

children, Mildred Dow Voss, G of Villisca, found a significant gain in art appreciation through explanation of principles. The development of aesthetic judgment was discussed by Gilbert Brighouse, G of Iowa

Analyses of electrical brain wave and adaptation to various conditions sented by John R. Knott, G of Iowa it was announced yesterday. City, and Basu K. Bagchi, G of barbers' association seeks a tem Santipur, India.

#### Studies of various factors in read-

ing language and vocabulary were discussed by six local psychologists. Six others spoke on stuttering and speech habits. Other subjects inperformance, word-association tests, delinquents, and tests for handedbiess in children less than two years

During the two-day session important changes in the school system were suggested. Prof. E. G. in their outward manifestations, but Mrs. James R. Wilkinson

#### Emotional Excitement

"Strong emotional excitement dis- Plan Burial Rites torts perception." he asserted, "hin ders accuracy of motor control. lowers manipulative skill, disturbs the circulatory system, and causes high-By stimulating secretions and gylco gen to be poured into the blood

letter represents a sound was proposed by Prof. O. M. Norlie of Luther college to save billions of dol- church, in charge. Burial will be in Rev. Worthley Ends school, and promote better under- Mr. Roup died Friday night at his standing among nations.

#### Present Papers

formations found in deep wells dug Prof. Allen C. Tester of the geology

A search for a now-filled ancient channel of the Des Moines river along the line of former long prairie lakes and the Blue Earth river was explained by Charles Keyes of Des Moines in discussing the Greater Des Moines river during the drain-

scribing another study.

of Pennsylvania strata, recent ero-Madison county, changes of the course of the upper Mississippi river, Iowa City." remnants of Nebraskan drift recent-By found at Dubuque, teaching George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts, were included in the pro-

The bureau of air commerce is dissipation on runways.

# AROUND TOWN

with DICK EVERETT

According to the civil service co City, probably would be rated within the next few weeks. Until the list of eligibles is certified by the ommission, Representative Edward C. Eicher of Washington, Ia., canthe appointment to the postoffice department, the bulletin said.

Evans May Hear Petition District Judge Harold D. Evans will hear the petition of the Iow City Barber's association on April 13, if District Judge James P. Gaffney is occupied with the Clay tri porary injunction against four local shops to restrain price cutting.

## Schmidt Files Papers

State Senator Paul W. Schmidt of Iowa City, who is seeking the yesterday filed his

#### Files Three Claims

Edna L. Loan filed three claim vesterday in T. M. Fairchild's jus-Lockhart, a psychologist from Drake for \$99 against Millie Russell, \$15 university, urged that children be against Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. taught to control emotions, not only Hulme, and \$18.25 against Mr. and

# For Andrew Roup

Roup, 63, 231 Lexington avenue, a ty, will be conducted tomorrow af- ern Illinois, parts of Iowa, Minneternoon at 2 o'clock at the Beckman funeral home with the Rev. Sylvester E. Ellis, pastor of the Methodis

Surviving him are his widow; one Nineteen papers were presented in son, Carl Roup of North Liberty; the geology section of the Iowa three sisters, Mrs. Mary Stouffer of Academy of Science yesterday and Phillips, S. D., Mrs. Rose Anderson Friday. Discovery of gypsum de- of Seymour and Mrs. Dolly M. Wolfe posits, and classification of other of Toronto, and two grandchildren.

#### Robert McComas Does a Good Job "Filling" His Office

near completely "filling" his office as does Robert J. McComas, man-Marian Smalley of Muscatine, and age period of the Keewatin glacier ager of the Union bus terminal on the north side of the Jefferson hotel Last winter's excessive snow and lobby. For the office is a five foot cold indicate the type of weather square "box" from which Mr. Mcthat produced terminal moraines Comas deals out tickets to travelduring the withdrawal of the last ers from every part of the conti-

"This is known as the biggest Classification of strata, recently little office' on the Interstate Tranadopted by the Iowa geological sur- sit lines," said the ducat agent. "I vey, discovery at Crescent of 54 feet have sold tickets to people going to C2 of Santa Barbara, Cal., are visitevery state in the union, to Vansion in Iowa, new stone quarries in couver, B. C., and to Mexico during C3 of Perry. the eight years that I have been in

The office in which Mr. McComas works, although small, is surpris methods in geology, Indian religion, lingly complete. It has a full supply and studies of the Loveland and of time charts, advertising material, Peorian loesses made by Dean record and ticket books which can be reached without leaving the chair. ment is the telephone

"All east and west busses change drivers here and conductors' reinvestigating hazards to aviation ceipts are taken up and checked," caused by carburetor ice, propeller said Mr. McComas. "It is possible to ice, rain and snow static, and fog buy a fare from here to almost any part of the continent."

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on the 14-room property. Advocated by several business men of Iowa City, the pro for \$9,000 with a yearly paymen of \$1,000 for the next eight years and an original investment of

# Storms, Cold, Floods Push Back Spring

Additional earth shocks in Montana and severe dust storms in the southwest gave other unwelcome

Deaths from the week's tornadoe n the south mounted to 41 with 1 other victim died at a Cordele hos

Elsewhere in the south flood wa ters and frost ruined crops to the extent of millions of dollars. Subfreezing temperatures extende from Arkansas to Georgia with read

Snow fell in Chicago, over northsota and Wisconsin.

ngs as low as 19 in Arkansas when

# Series of Sermons

The Rev. Evans Worthley of the Initarian church will conclude his series of sermons on the "Challenge ssion of "Communal Concern." He will explain the causes and results of Father Coughlin's League

for Social Justice and the American

#### Currier Hall

The following girls are spending the week end at their homes: Arline Vaughan of Bennett, Jeannette and Ruth Arlowyn Morr of Fairfield, all A2; Dorothy Buschbom, A3 of State Center; Eugenia O'Neil, P2 of Belletvue; and Jeanne Roush, A1 of Wvo-

Ona Mae Ingebretson, A4 of Sheffield, is visiting in Des Moines this

Frances Marie Nelson, A2 of Cedar Rapids, and Margaret McKee, ing at the home of Ruth Calhoun



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# ASSING IN REVIEW

A Commentary on the New Books Conducted by American Prefaces

New York. Charles Scribner's Sons. 1935.

sociologist, historian, and philwith his theme that Europa is Hamlet-and not much compelling

But a first novel by a man, the of a French diplomatic official, who was brought up in Italy and Liverpool and is, like his hero. sincere, and philosophical will interest many, even if the source of the interest is the artis tically extrinsic fact that Briffault here gives intimate glimpses and narratives of almost every person of any note in pre-war Europe.

The hero of this book was patted on the head by Nietz-sche, who said, to the child, "Thou mightest be He!" After hilosopher at Cambridge and ance of doom finally end with broken personal situations in his world, in the chaos after Sarajevo. He murmurs with a bitter laugh, "Thou hast conquered, O Galilean!" A philosopher to the end, he blames the grotesque glorification of the Superman, Darwinism gone to seed, for the debacle.

But we know all this, and th sheer number of intellectual convercess of platitude. One unplatitudabsence of jeers at American civil-America, which, he says in a recent

-Charles Morris.

#### Plan Funeral For Mrs. Belle Wolfe

Wolfe of North Liberty, who died in Cedar Rapids Friday, will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock will be in the North Liberty ceme-

Take Body from River CHICAGO (AP)-The body of a nan identified through army dis of Shenandoah, Ia., was taken from the Des Plaines river near here yesterday. Police said the body had been in the water about a

Foreign trade of the United States through New York.

EUROPA, by Robert Briffault, THE WORLD WITH A FENCE, by Marian Sims, Philadelphia, B. Lippincott Company, 1936. Marian Sims. Philadelphia.

THE KNEW WHEN to KISS

Distinctly this is a 1936 nove Shirley Temple, Clark Gable, NRA. spinal sensations are all present. to bite, and when it bites it dis angry snaps at small-town tabou ism, including particularly vituper ously revival-meeting hysteria-'sublimated sex," the book sinks its teeth brightly into the educa tional system, and most potently sex education. These toothsome mouth fuls alone justify the midnight

A modern girl who asks questions of life-what does she She teaches school, but one year is too much, she finds, under the impossible policy of giving every moron an educa-Sympathetic liberality toward her students rings down small town gossip, hook and sinker. Escaping to the impersonality of a city she does some mid-depression job hunting, lands one, and her life becomes (in the customary phraseology) "inextricably linked" with two other lives, the man she loves, and his self-centered, neurotic wife. Tragedy inevitably emerges, but the book leaves Carol courageously picking up

dying Europa, is trite and uncriti- ever. Perscription: take in on cal admiration for her material gulp (and don't let your husband, wife, or roommate beat you to it.) -Marjorie Williams.

#### C. of C. Announce Iowa Radio Group Will Convene Here

at the Oathout funeral home. Burial Iowa amateur radio operators con merce officials announced yester-

> More than 400 amateur radio operators are expected to attend the two-day meeting. The speaking pro gram will be announced in the near future, officials stated.

The pen President Grover Cleve land used in signing the bill making flows in and out of nearly 300 ports, Labor day a national holiday is preyet about one-third of the exports served in the American Federation and one-half of the imports move of Labor headquarters in Washing-

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The amount included \$900 in ines, \$43.50 in court costs, \$200 atorney fees, \$139 alleged to have been taken from a Williamsburg man and \$38 from a West Branch

#### El Kahir Shrine To Present Concert At Cedar Rapids Today

The Shrine band, under the leadership of William Vesely, will be aug oadcasts weekly over the N.B.C network, will appear on the Paln The public is, invited to attend.

#### **Students Compete** In Oratorical Meet For Gilmore Prize

Students will compete Friday in Schaeffer hall auditorium in the preliminary meet of the Gilmore

be April 16, will receive \$25 from President Eugene A. Gilmore, and will represent the University of Iowa in a contest of the Northern Oratorical league at Northwestern university May 1

A prize of \$125 will be awarded the winner of the contest in Chi by District Judge Harold D. Evans cago by Frank O. Lowden. Other university, University of Minnesota, University of Michigan and University of Western Missouri

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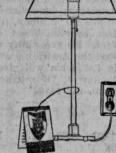
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The trio, held in the county jail university, University of Minnesota, here this week, were returned Fri- University of Michigan and Univerday evening. About 12:30 yesterday morning 15 carloads of gypsies present at Marengo Friday, brought \$1,320.20 to Deputy Sheriff Preston Koser to gain release of the Risticks. The money included a \$500 bill, two \$100's, four \$50's and the remainder in \$10 and \$20 denomin-

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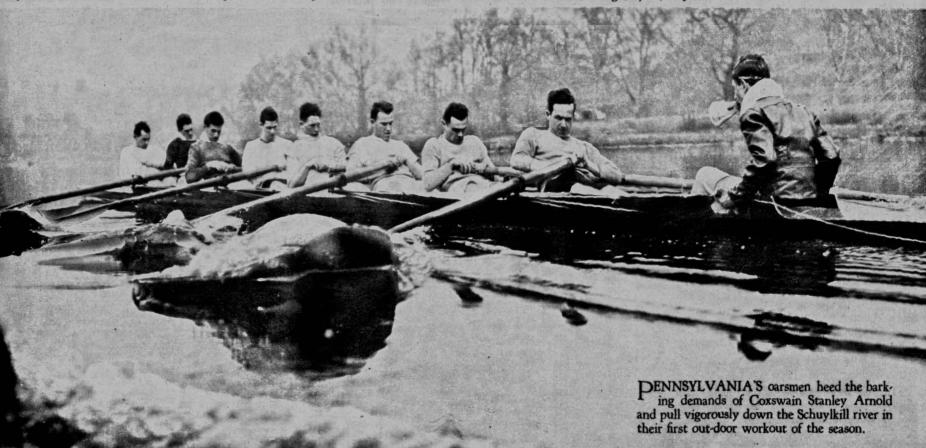
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# Collegiate Digest Value IV : NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH . ISSUE



A RISE, SIR KNIGHT! · · As part of the ceremonies in gaining member-A ship in the University of Kentucky's Scabbard and Blade military society, Kentucky's Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler kneels to military ball queen Lucy Maddox to receive the all-important sward tap.

HARVARD'S Tim Shea was kayoed by Jim Luper, 165-pound U.S. Military Academy boxer, a second before the cameraman snapped this picture. The photo reveals how Luper almost tripped over his fallen opponent after he delivered the last telling blow. Harvard won the team title, though, by a 5-to-3 score.





versity, almost equalled his own world record for the 600 meter run in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. meet by covering the distance in 1.21.7, only 7/10 of a second slower than the world's record he set two weeks earlier. This picture of the finish shows O'Brien breaking the tape, with Ed Borck of Manhattan second and Richard Gill of Boston third.

# \*Spotlighter

#### Two Medals

TO POSSESS either the William Gibbs or the William H. Nichols medal implies reward among chemists, most of whom taste little public adulation, though both medals go to men who have made their fellows' lots easier and postpones their fellows' deaths. A high national mark of scientific achievement, the

was last month granted Dr. Roger Adams, head of the department of chemistry, University of Illinois, and president of the American Chemical Association. The 47-year-old recip-

ient was Boston born, Harvard educated (three degrees). After study in Berlin, he taught at Harvard and Radcliffe. Lep-

rosy, anasthetics, atoms, all the minutiae of organic composition have been within the province of his frequently published research. The Greeks, ATO, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Gamma Alpha, have had words for him; he is one of their members. In 1927 he received the William H. Nichols medal.

#### "Of Incalculable Value"

THE William H. Nichols medal winner for 1936 in the New York section of the American Chemical Society was William Mansfield Clark, DeLamar professor of physiological chemistry at Johns Hopkins

since 1927. Born in Tivoli, N. Y., Dr. Clark received an undergraduate degree at Williams, a Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins. Seventeen years of his scholarship were spent in the service of the United States government, divisions of agriculture and public health. The Nichols medal cites this Williams Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Zeta



Alpha as one whose researches have been "of incalculable value to human welfare."



FRANCES TURNER was one of Penn State's eight candidates for the honor position of ruler of the annual May fete.

TICKLING THE RIBS of a pre-historic Nebraska rhinoceros became a musical event when Henry Reider of the University of Nebraska museum staff created the "bonaphone" from scrap pieces from skeletons. The instrument has a mellow tone and a range of two octaves.



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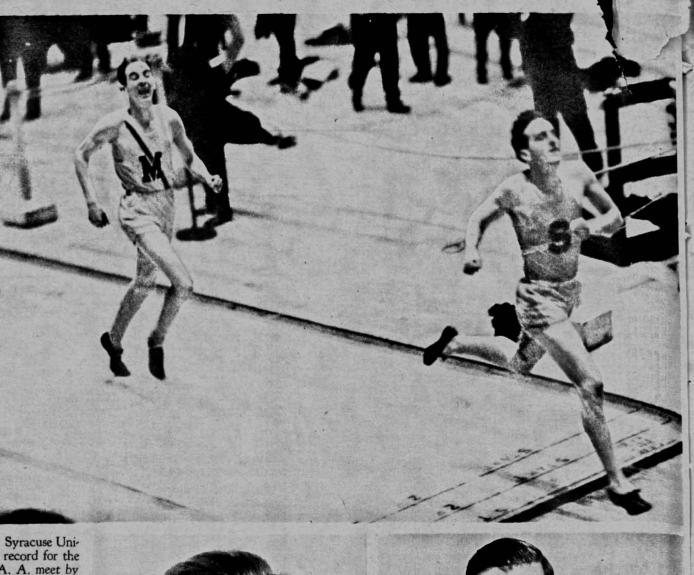
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uesday and Thursday—9 p. m. S.T., 8 p. m. C.S.T., 9:30 p. m. L.S.T., 8:30 p. m. P. S.T.—over 7 A B C - Columbia Network maître d'hôtel for over 41 years in this citadel of culinary art, says: "Camels have the gift of making food more enjoyable. Camels are the most popular cigarette at the Winter Place Tavern."

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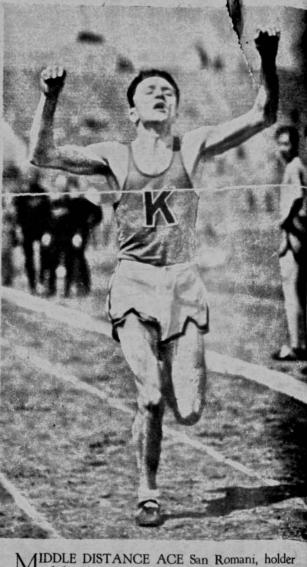
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ROPETWIRLER Mildred Davis brought down the house when she lassoed South Dakota State College's Little International show visitors



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AND HE'S STILL GROWING! - Eighteen years old, 390 pounds, 8 feet 5 inches tall. That's Robert Wadlow, Shurtleff College (Alton, Ill.) freshman, who is taking up law because he doesn't believe that his size will be an unsurmountable obstacle in that field. Typical breakfast menu (he eats 3,000 calories a day more than the average man's 2,000): two glasses orange juice, heavy helpings of cereal, fruit, coffee and toast---and seven eggs. Cause of height: over-functioning of the pituitary (growth controlling) gland.

SYNCHRONDYNAMO-METER is the name of a recently-invented device for measuring the power rowers apply on their oars and which also indicates the teamwork of the crew in the boat. This mirror reflex photo shows an oarsman at practice while watching his oar-power recorded on the dial.



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> (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
> Winston-Salem, North Carolina FROM a telephone operator to an opera star was the experience of Lu Eva Burdette, Drake University student who earns part of her tuition operating the university switchboard. She took the soprano lead in the college's production of the opera Martha, which was broadcast over an NBC network.



AND HE'S STILL GROWING! Eighteen years old, 390 pounds, 8 feet 5 inches tall. That's Robert Wadlow, Shurtleff College (Alton, Ill.) freshman, who is taking up law because he doesn't believe that his size will be an unsurmountable ob-stacle in that field. Typical breakfast menu (he eats 3,000 calories a day more than the average man's 2,000): two glasses orange juice, heavy helpings of cereal, fruit, coffee and toastand seven eggs. Cause of height: over-functioning of the pituitary (growth controlling) gland.



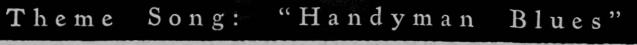
CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY'S R. O. T. C. companies selected these five undergraduates as their company sponsors.

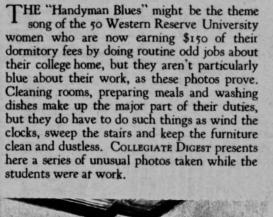


MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES colleges and universities sent representatives to the model "League of Nations" sessions held at Vassar College. Above is pictured the meeting of the committee on technological assistance to weak nations. The model league meetings closely followed those of the real League in procedure



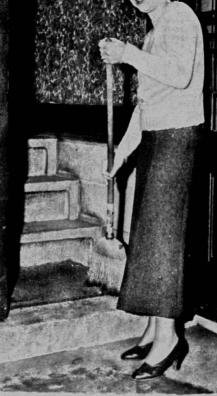
MARRIAGE CLINIC was conducted at Boston University's hobby show by Dr. David D. Vaughn, a sociology professor who believes that marriage is both a vocation and an avocation,







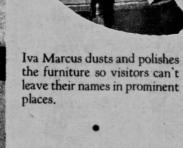
Jane Redder makes her own bed as part of her fee-paying



Eva Tillon sweeps the dormitory steps keeps floors in ship-shape order.



Julia Sisson winds the clock that gets everybody



Maude Crum (center) serves meal to Jane Crecraft and



Austrian foreign minister.

Czechoslovakia, and Rumania-was presented to Ego Berger-Waldenegg

Court Hits New Deal WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) Government agencies were warned against "unlawful inqui-sitorial investigations" by the supreme court today in administering another defeat to the new

In a 6-to-3 opinion, delivered by Justice Sutherland, the tri-bunal ruled that the securities commission could not compel J. Edward Jones, New York dealer in oil securities, to testify concerning a proposed \$100,000 stock issue after he had withdrawn his registration state-

In bristling language, the court majority asserted the commission's action was "wholly unreasonable and arbitrary," and further pursuit of the inquiry would constitute "fishing expe-

Packers Guilty

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)-Secretary Wallace, in a formal order, today held 11 packing companies guilty of price fixing and direc-

The agriculture secretary ruled that the companies had violated the wreckage. packers and stockyards act in terriapportion sales territory.

Vote of Confidence-LONDON, April 6 (AP)-The British government emerged successfully tonight from a storm of criticism on its policies toward Italy and Germany, by winning a vote of confidence in the house of commons by 361

Clement Richard Atlee, leader of the laborite opposition, accused the cabinet of "pursuing a wobbly course." There were charges of "senile decay" against Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's government.

"Not Suing for Peace" ADDIS ABABA, April 6 (AP)-Emperor Haile Selassie, in a state- ognition in the outbreak of flames ment issued here today, said he which followed the abrupt windwould accept peace only in accord- storm. ance with the framework of the

"Ethiopia is not defeated," the emperor said. "My armies are pre-

"We certainly are not suing for check was still incomplete.

Bruno Cremated

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)body was given to a crematory's flames today, but events stemming from efforts to disprove his guilt in the Lindbergh baby's murder continued their course. The widow, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, stood before his opened

casket and vowed to make

someone "pay" for his death.

Corporation Tax

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)-Climaxing a day of sharp attack Assembly Halts and defense of the administration's \$799,000,000 tax program, treasury spokesmen revealed late today that 2 Queries In under it the nation's corporations

the treasury than at present. Testimony that the proposed high taxes on undistributed corporate income would place the entire added tax burden on individual stockholders was given just before the house ways and means committee suddenly decided not to press its open hearings to a conclusion to-

#### THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

By the Associated Press a proposed oil stock issue.

After hearing treasury experts defend the administration's pending \$799,000,000 tax bill, the house ways and means committee agreed to meet Tuesday to hear repre-sentatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The senate agriculture committee decided to recommend to the senate returned to Ardmore, Okla., where emergency basis. William M. Bax- of the battery that it ask for names and addresses he broke jail March 19. The pair ter, manager of the midwestern with which th of all AAA contract holders who was surprised by the officer who area, said the organization had more chemical comp have received benefit checks for found them sitting in a railroad workers in the field than at any outer atmosphmore than \$10,000.





FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

# Entente Protests VIENNA, April 6 (AP)—The three nations of the Little Entente, acting together, protested today against the new Austrian conscription law for military and public works service. The protest — from Yugoslavia,

# New, Furious Windsto Destroys Business Section

# In 3 Minutes

Relief Workers Brave Fires in Search Of Bodies; 139 Found

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 6 (AP) - A furious threeminute windstorm killed nearly 150 persons here today, turned the business section into blazing wreckage, and increased to more than 300 the dead in tornadoes lashing the south.

ted them to "cease and desist" ef-The death toll mounted into braved fires to search the

At 9 p.m., central standard tory around Memphis, Tenn., and time, 139 bodies had been re-Birmingham, Ala., from 1927 to moved from the debris and relief 1933, by joining to fix prices and to authorities said there were many others in the wreckage of the flat-

Dead List Mounts in Tupelo In another storm stricken community, Tupelo, Miss., like Gainesville a town of approximately 8,000, the list of dead also mounted as workers pushed their grim hunt of

Late tonight, 134 bodies had been removed from the wreckage at Tupelo where the blast struck Sunday

Both here and in Tupelo, authorities expressed the fear that the hampered the rescue work in Tupelo.

Burned Beyond Recognition Gainesville's dead included the bodies of many burned beyond rec-

Five of the bodies were removed covenant of the League of Nations from the Palmour Hardware store. and in the "spirit" of the league. Five others were taken from another hardware store earlier today. Stone J. Crance, head of the Red pared to fight until not a single Cross relief work here, said 630 Italian aggressor is left on our terri- buildings were demolished and 33 others practically blown away. The

The heaviest loss of life apparently occurred at the Cooper Plants Manufacturing company, two story brick structure, where 125 were employed. The twister blew up the building like an explosion and fire swept the wreckage.

Many Reported Trapped Some of the workers escaped, but Bob Baldwin Sr., vice-president of an Atlanta American Legion post, said he had himself helped remove 45 bodies from the plant. Many others were reported trapped in the

# actually would pay less money into Bruno's Case

TRENTON, N. J., April 6 (AP)-Two resolutions providing for in- Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho, ary, 1936. vestigation of the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case—one by a citizens' committee and the other by a legislative committee-were defeated by the New Jersey assembly tonight.

The citizens' committee investiga tion, proposed by an anti-administration republican, was directed at Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's activities pledged to support him for the reduring his reopened investigation. The proposal was defeated 23 to 31, eight votes short.

Immediately after its defeat, a Hoffman supporter presented anoth-The United States supreme court er resolution for an investigation of ruled in a 6 to 3 decision that the the Lindbergh kidnap case from its securities exchange commission inception, including the activities of could not compel J. Edward Jones the governor, the state police, proseof New York to testify concerning cution officials and the cost of the Hauptmann trial, which appoximated \$125,000. It was defeated by a vote of 10 fo to 45 against.

> Outlaw Captured BENTON, Ark. (AP)-Asa "Ace" Pendleton, notorious southwest outlaw, was captured with an armed

# Tornado Turns Clay Trial Test

PRINCIPALS IN CLAY DR



Camera-shy Louis Clay, on trial for murde lists would continue to grow as the county courthouse, is shown above as he was st wreckage was cleared away. Fires tographer yesterday afternoon while enterin that followed the tornado likewise Clay had succeeded in dodging cameras throng



-- Daity Iowan Photo Octaroon Mabel Davis, pie- boost in Iowa tured above after a conference spring arrives with County Attorney E. A. Davies of the Baldwin, will be the state's star predicts in the witness against Louis Clay, on Iowa Business trial for murder. Miss Davis Professor D was formerly Clay's wife.

#### Sen. Borah Attacks Monopolistic Power

MILWAUKEE, April 6 (AP)bidding for votes in tomorrow's Wisconsin election, attacked tonight what he said was "monopolistic to optimism, f power" controlling legitimate, independent business.

"They say I am opposed to busi-'ness," the senator said in an appeal for convention delegate candidates publican presidential nomination. holiday trade o "Anyone who would be opposed to business is an idiot."

#### Indications of Stormy Weather Reach Here

First traces of what weather reports indicated would be a severe declined 24 per snow storm reached Iowa City at compared with 1 a,m. today, falling in damp, fine 21 per cent be flakes to blanket the ground. In- a year ago, th creasing wind and a drop in tem- research bures perature accompanied the snow.

Operating On Emergency Basis ST. LOUIS, (AP)-The Red Cross CAMBRIDGE feminine companion here today by -which specializes in emergencies party of 20 s Sheriff Virgil Rucker. They will be -last night was operating on an Siberia, hurried other time in the last five years. during a solar

DORTMUN day) (AP)-A into the form Rhineland zon area when R denounced th March 7.

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Iowa E Will In Floods C

Decline

Davies search bureau clines in Febru backs caused some parts of record-breaking

Iowa business increase over a recession from contracts and show the only

Department s January about six per cent a a year ago. Ne January as con ceding month, 50 per cent, b

higher than a Life Inst