The young heroine, 15-year-old Rose Mary Wurzelbacher, awakened

or 10 boys and girls of kindergar-

will receive a 20-ton glass eye to-

morrow to help them peer into dis-

The world's largest piece of

glass, wrapped in a 15-ton steel

packing case, will become the

eye-mirror for a 200-inch telscope

on Palomar mountain for the

California Institute of Technol-

ogy and the Carnegie institute of Washington.

LOS ANGELES, April 9 (AP)

husband objected to her career.

that they did not understand him,'

VATICAN CITY, April 9 (AP)-

water which came from Christ's

The traditional ceremony was con-

ducted at sundown by Eugenio Car-

state and high priest of St. Peter's.

Reopen Sugar Issue

Golden Eggs?

testing, she said.

0

would be nice, Mrs. Jennie Pelowski

admitted today, but she's well sat-

One of the hens went into the

frying pan tonight, but not before

Mrs. Pelowski extracted from %s

nugget. About half the size of a pea,

Now all her hens-if the nugget

proves gold—are slated for hurried

Filed by Brantner

Two petitions, one of which was

a divorce action, were filed in dis-

in an action based on a suit in

the Cook county, Ill., circuit court.

Local

Temperatures

As recorded each hour at the

Iowa City airport, from 12:30

YESTERDAY

57

54

yesterday was 37 at 5:40 a.m.

high was 57 at 2:30 p.m.

er in east and south.

56 |

7:30

8:30

9:30

10:30

52 | 11:30

The lowest temperature recorded

WEATHER

IOWA: Partly cloudy to cloudy

southeast, slightly cooler in south-

central, somewhat warmer in ex-

treme northwest portions; partly

cloudy to cloudy tomorrow, warm-

p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

trict court vesterday morning.

In District Court

trips to the chopping block.

Petition for Divorce

isfied with the flock she's got.

side as He hung on the cross.

separated Jan. 2, 1936.

Holy Thursday

Star Granted Divorce

less boys and girls.

20-Ton Eye

tant universes.

ten age.

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Averts Catastrophe CINCINNATI, April 9 (AP) — An orphan girl's quick action in sounding a fire alarm averted a possible catastrophe today at St. Aloysius orphanage, the home of 185 parentless boys and girls.

IOWA CITY IOWA FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1936

by the sound of falling plaster and crackling timber, should a warning to sisters in a dormitory, speedily sounded the fire gong, and then added in carrying to safety eight. Prosecution Rests Case Against Louis Clay House Asks H. House Asks H. Hopkins to Tell

Baldwin Calls PASADENA, Cal., April 9 (AP) —Scientists who study the stars 13 Witnesses As State Rests

Defense Attorney Will Not Ask Directed Verdict Here Today

> By RICHARD EVERETT (Daily Iowan City Editor)

County Attorney E. A. Baldwin rested the state's murder case The brief marriage of dark-eyed Sylvia Sidney, film actress, and against Louis Clay, 28-year-old Bennett Cerf. New York publisher, Jowa City Negro, yesterday afternoon was terminated in divorce court today after Miss Sidney testified her "He said that he did not under- nesses in an effort to prove that stand motion picture people and George Folsom, aged Iowa Citian, was choked to death Dec. 24, 1933, by the placid, unsmiling defendant.

The wedding was in Phoenix, Defense Attorney W. F. Murphy Ariz., Oct. 1, 1935, after an airplane said last night he had decided elopement from Hollywood. They against entering a petition for a directed verdict as court opens this morning, and will supena a list of 15 defense witnesses to give testimony during the next two days of the trial. Mrs. Cassie Clay, the deconcluded in St. Peter's tonight with fendant's mother, and Lucille Clay, the colorful rite of anointing the his sister, are expected to be the central altar stone with wine and water symbolizing the blood and principal witnesses for the defense,

Not Legal Name Mabel Davis, the state's star witness who admitted her name perdinal Pacelli, papal secretary of the law, "but it is as far as I'm concerned," doggedly stuck to her story of the alleged murder through It was witnessed by hundreds of three hours of gruelling cross-examination at the hands of Attorney Murphy. Her name is legally Kennedy, it was revealed, due to a third

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)-Remarriage in Waukegan, Ill. bening by congress of the sugar Miss Davis took the stand at scramble among conflicting interests County Attorney Baldwin completlike that which attended the 1934 ed direct examination of his witness framing of the existing Jones-Costi- a few minutes later. Attorney Murphy then launched his long and in-Representatives of beet and cane volved cross-examination.

producing states, of Hawaii, Porto References Rico and the Philippines, all mapped Repeated references to the trandivergent plans. Four sugar bills script of testimony given in las have been introduced in the last few year's trial, when Clay was given a life sentence which was remanded for a new trial because of lack of corroboration of the blonde's statements, delayed cross-examination WINONA, Minn., April 9 (AP)-A many times while Murphy thumbed hen capable of laying golden eggs

Drafters Heed Complaint Of craw what appeared to be a gold nugget. About half the size of a pea, it will be submitted to a jeweler for Big Business

(See Page FIVE, No. 1)

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)complaints hurled by business at administration's \$199,000,000 revenue plan, house tax drafters today decided to give preferential treatment to corporations with standing debts.

Despite the decision, however, house ways and means committeemen were unable to say just how many corporations were involved. or the amount of corporate income that would be affected. Some contended the yield would not be re-

This Development tax program. Republicans contincommittee's executive sessions, but Representative Lamneck (D-Ohio) staged an unsuccessful assault on the program as a whole, seeking to

By a 7 to 2 vote Lamneck's democratic colleagues turned down his proposal for a flat 20 to 22 per cent tax on corporation income, intended to raise \$500,000,000, with additional funds to be obtained elsewhere. The Ohioan told newsmen that Representative Thompson (D-III.) voted with him for the change.

substitute another.

Would Fight

Asserting that he would fight the revenue program at every step on the house floor, the Ohioan said of his plan by offering it as an

(The general plan now contemplated by the committee majority would seek to produce \$591,000,000 additional from a graduated tax on undistributed corporation income, linked with income tax levies on corporation dividends.

CENTER OF GAINESVILLE, GA., SHO WN IN RUINS FOLLOWING TORNADO



This air view of the business section of Gainesville, Ga., sho ws how the tornado laid much of the center of the city in waste. Debris is piled high and even the whiffs of smoke from a fire which broke out after the tornado had torn through the city can be seen. Note the single file of survivors picking their way through the ruins in the left foreground. This photo, taken from a plane of the Eastern Air lines which flew over the ruins, was speeded by Central Press in planes to various parts of America.

Border Rows In Far East

Jap Lieutenant, Five Soldiers Killed In **Border Warfare**

TOKYO, April 9 (AP)-Fresh borsians and Japanese in which a Japanese lieutenant was killed and five soldiers were listed as missing was reported today by the Harbin, Manchoukuo, correspondent of the Domei

(Japanese) news agency. The Domei report said the tenant, commanding a rew men, was patrolling a hilly section east of Suifenho when the group encountered 14 Russian soldiers.

The Russians, the dispatch added, were on Manchoukuoan territory and firing broke out. No other details were received.

Tension Mounts Tension in the far east has mount ed over a series of such cases, some

Dismiss Pact Rusian newspapers Thurday pub-

ished a government note dismissing a Chinese protest against the mutual assistance pact between Soviet Russia and outer Mongolia. The government newpaper Izves

tia charged that China made the protest under pressure from Japan China claimed Mongolia is an integral part of China and the treaty appears to be a violation of the sovereignty of China and the Chinese-Soviet agreement of 1924." Protest, New Proof

"We have no doubt that the Chinese people will see the protest face of Japanee threats," said Iz- his farm home at 10 a.m. Tuesday

"Incapable of defending the territory under its sovereignty, the he would try again to win approval Chinese government has already fixed the time of the fatal crash had witness of attacks against that at 10:32 a.m. territory by imperialistic robbers.

view the Soviet government's will- the exact time, and will move to ingness to help Mongolia as a favor. Pittsburgh to conduct the inquiry chug, chug." The Chinese people are doubtlessly into technical phases tomorrow, afvent Mongolia from becoming a burned. woods for a short t victim of imperialistic robbery." Sharp's neighbor, Isaac M. Patter- doned their search.

Roosevelt Confers With Italy's Delegate Will Not Talk Relief Workers in South

-Relief workers in this storm-torn der fighting between Soviet Rus- the problem of rehabilitating a score standard time) from Warm Springs, delegate to the League of Nations of southern communities struck by Ga.

With reconstruction paralyzed today by a cold, driving rain, civic leaders remained determined to rebuild from the \$10,000,000 wreckage of Gainesville. A similar spirit was manifest at Tupelo, Miss., which viction the death toll would not shared with this city the brunt of rise appreciably, although a few tornadic windstorms which killed bodies undoubtedly remain in the more than 400 persons.

Presidential Visit The visit of the president, en route by train to Washington after

000 of WPA funds and senate ap-

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 9 (AP) proval of a bill providing \$50,000,000 for RFC loans for storm and flood areas of the south and east.

The presidential special was sched uled to arrive at 9:15 p.m. (central declined tonight to discuss with a conciliation representative the

Burial of the 181 Gainesville victims was virtually completed tonight, but a few unidentified dead were still held.

Relief workers expressed the conwreckage and some of the injured

Hospitals remained crowded; only 225 of the 1,200 injured were in two weeks of fishing in southern serious condition. Physcians said, waters, afforded an opportunity for however, some of them would rediscussing the allotment of \$2,500,- quire medical attention for a year (See Page FIVE, No. 2)

Mountaineers Relate Story Of your intentions than for you to ask me mine. The chief of our govern-Seeing Airplane Through Fog ment has announced he is ready to send a delegate to Geneva lafter Easter, but he also suggested he

Commerce Department son, told of a plane dipping for a Pennsylvania City

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 9 (AP) -Two residents of the mountains told today of seeing a plane through rifts in fog banks near the spot on Chestnut Ridge where the TWA's Sun Racer crashed, killing 11 per-

Albert J. Sharp, a farmer, added before a department of commerce Hostess Nellie Granger, Mrs. Meyer inquiry that the plane's motor was of the Nanking government in the humming smoothly as it passed

> Fix Time The investigators have tentatively

Hear Ship A story of hearing the big ship and later a roaring crash, also was in rescuing the three survivors Ellenstein, wife of the mayor of

given by Ray Addis, WPA foreman and forest ranger who aided Newark, N. J., and C. C. Challinor f Cleveland. Addis said his crew of 25 men

slack and the driving rods-going The forest warden said he and

woods for a short time, then aban-

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., April 9 (AP)-Strong young men, solemn in agony, staggered beneath the weight of rough-hewn crosses tonight as

Brave Heavy

Crosses, Long

the Penitentes of the Southwest reenacted in dreadful detail the ordeal of Christ's march to Calvary.

crowns of cactus thorns. The bitter cold of high mountain fastnesses quickly congealed the blood which sylvania works progress administradripped from their stone-lacerated

No Outery

But they made no outcry, and struggled against any sign of weak- by President Roosevelt to continue ness. By reaching the summit of El Calvario, they could prove them- ministrator with published asserselves worthy of the highest honor their cult can bestow-worthy former senate munitions committee "Christos" of the Brothers of the Blood of Christ.

Behind them trailed a strange procession, the rank and file mempers of Los Hermanos de Sangre Cristo. Some of these were flagellants, scourging themselves with thorn-studded whips until their blood flecked the late spring snow for yards around.

Women, Children

Others came, piping an eerie accompaniment on their "piteros." Bringing up the rear were the women and children, moaning, moved

In lonely mountain valleys of outhern Colorado, and in secret rifles, were on guard so that the sacredness of these rites would not be witnessed by the uninitiated.

THE DAY WASHINGTON

The administration's \$799,000,000 ax program was turned over to a four-man subcommittee by the nouse ways and means committee Gives Peacemaker with instructions to convert the program into a bill as quickly as pos-

> Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, appeared again before a house appropriations subcommittee to answer questions about the administration's \$1,500,-000,000 request for continuing WPA projects. He promised to investigate charges of political activities on WPA administration in Pennsylvania.

The republican national committee announced it had appointed "a research staff" of seven college professors to study workings of the new deal.

A subsurface rebellion against appropriating \$10,000 for the senate lobby committee to use in opposing injunction proceedings was reported in the house,

The prosecution rested its case in the senate impeachment trial of Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of

The house passed and returned to the senate for concurrence in amendments the \$410,000,000 Norris-Rayburn rural electrification

The office of Senator Costigan

(D-Colo) announced that poor health would prevent his seeking reelection to the senate next fall.

Mrs. A. Hauptmann Gets Bruno's Effects

TRENTON, N. J., April 9 (AP)-Anna Hauptmann visited

state prison today to claim the personal effects of her executed husband-and when she left prison officials closed the file of "Bruno Richard Hauptmann, No. 17,400."

Wearing a black coat, hat and veil, Mrs. Hauptmann called late this afternoon at the prison, where on the average of once a week for

Of His Political Work in WPA

Trek to Mound Funds for Continuation Of Federal Relief Bring Republican Searchlight on WPA

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP) -WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins defended his administration Their muscular backs were caked against charges of politics in relief with the gore of repeated lashings. before a house appropriations sub-Their heads were bowed under committee today, at the same time promising to investigate fully a charge brought against the Penn-

Republican members of the committee, questioning Hopkins on the \$1,500,000,000 new relief fund asked WPA another year, faced the adtions by Stephen Raushenbush, investigator, that his charges that Edward N. Jones, Pennsylvania WPA administrator, was distributing political matter in WPA workers' pay envelopes had been ignored.

Not Familiar Hopkins was reported to have told the committee he was not familiar with the case but would have it investigated.

Questioned generally about alleged political activities of some relief administration officials, particularly in the field, Hopkins was stated to have replied that he could not by a strange fanaticism they could It was said, however, that he gave assurances he would investigate any charges reported to him.

The committee concluded its two foothill hideaways of New Mexico day questioning of Hopkins late these ceremonies were performed, in the day, with the relief head Sharp eyed lookouts, armed with agreeing to supply for the record all information he did not have

Some committee members, it was learned, were preparing to study the administrator's answers "filed for the record," and mark them for members of the senate appropriations committee so that Hopkins may be cross examined there Republicans in the sen-

ate are seeking to force a special investigation of WPA expenditures and charges of politics Hopkins' promises to inquire into reports of political activity within his organization coincided with the reply of his aides downtown to acusations by Joseph B. Grossman, republican member of Gov. James Curley's executive council, that the democratic administration was requiring Massachusetts citizens to

'sacrifice their honest convictions"

politically to obtain relief employ-

German Ship Reported In Air Trouble

PARIS, April 9 (AP)-Germany's new queen of the skies, the huge zeppelin Hindenburg, was said by the air ministry tonight to be battling motor trouble and head winds off Gibraltar, en route home from her maiden voyage to South Amer-

(In Berlin, officials of the zeppelin company said that the crew denied they were having motor trouble, but that the route homeward had been changed and shortened so the craft could arrive at Friedrichshafen Friday afternoon instead of Saturday morning.)

In response to an urgent appeal the air ministry said, it granted the zeppelin permission to fly over France. The ministry instructed airports

from Bordeaux to Marseilles to keep their lights on throughout the night and have ground crews ready in case the Hindenburg should be forced to land in France.

There were unconfirmed reports here that either pistons on one of snapped.

the zeppelin's four engines had broken or a connecting rod had Officials said they expected the Hindenburg to follow the same route taken by the Graf Zeppelin

when it was in trouble in France several years ago. Such a flight would take it up the Rhone valley. over Switzerland to Friedrichshafen. (The Hindenburg had 19 passengers and a crew of 40 when she convicted of the Lindbergh baby an uneventful maiden voyage across the South Atlantic.)

John Brantner seeks a divorc along the Soviet-Manchoukuo borfrom Mae Brantner in a petition der and other along the Mongolian filed yesterday by Attorney E. P. Korab. The couple was married at duced: others that it would. Cicero, Ill., Nov. 27, 1929, and sep-The borders are loosely defined. usually the cause of the disputes. arated in May, 1931, the petition This development shared interest with the stirring of a short-lived Judgment of \$2,035 is asked by row within the committee over the Frank Picha against Bohumil Picha

They heard residents of the dis- noise heard a moment later as: "Under these conditions, it should trict in an attempt to determine

moment out of fog 150 feet above Conducts Inquiry In moment out of 10g 150 1eet above his house, then roaring on south toward the high Chestnut Ridge A few moments later, Patterson continued, he heard a sound like a small explosion, but didn't connect the noise with the ship.

committee tomorrow. heard what sounded like the motor (The Spanish delegate previously Mad been invited to Rome for the of a hig truck, but were unable to discussions, but apparently declined see anything through the fog. He said one of the men described a on the ground he would also have to go to Addis Ababa and the trip "Like a locomotive taking up

thankful, that the Soviet will pre- ter the wreckage of the plane is his timekeeper tramped through the of the remaining Locarno powers in 13 months she had visited the man left Rio De Janeiro for home after

would require too much time.) The Italian delegation announce later Aloisi was in Geneva merely to meet with other representatives consideration of the Rhineland ques-

Fascist Representative

Frigid Reception

GENEVA, April 9 (AP)-Italy's

terms under which Premier Musso-

Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish

delegate to the league who was

instructed to obtain the terms, re-

ceived a cold reception from Baron

Pompeo Aloisi, the fascist representa-

Plainly incensed over the refusal

of the league committee of 13 to

empower Madariaga to go to Rome

for the conversations, Aloisi said he

had no instructions whatsoever on

After Easter

Italian sources reported Aloisi

"It is rather for one to ask you

would be glad to see you in Rome

before the Geneva talks begin. Nat-

urally, we would like to know your

The league committee, before giv-

ing its instructions to Madariaga.

had addressed an appeal to both

Italy and Ethiopia to "prevent any

breach of international law" during

the East African war. The appear

followed a recommendation by An-

thony Eden, British foreign secre-

tary, particularly aimed at alleged

use by Italian troops of poison gas

Discuss the Problem

Madariaga, who appeared dejected

after his conference with the Italian

representative, said he would dis-

cuss the problem with the league

the war settlement question.

told Madariaga:

lini would halt war in East Africa.

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Worthy Of Reward

H. Granger was a little known air-

Today she symbolizes in the minds of most Americans clear thinking tude on the part of the party memunder the most trying circumstances, courage, and the superlative in devotion to duty.

Nellie Granger is truly a heroine. treetops in the deep woods near Uniontown, the little hostess could Teaching Respect have rushed to safety from the plane and fallen into a dead faint. She didn't. Realizing as she must would soon be an inferno, she automatically went back into the plane and pulled out a man. She went a offenders of law and order. He is by this time was burning at a great men who are caught by the law. He rate. If Miss Granger had done at has found that the first offender is this point what might be expected, often a first time caught offender. she would have fainted. But her job trackless forest on a four mile jaunt

Nellie Granger deserves a congressional medal of honor. The medal is given mainly for soldiers and the penitentiary, were reforming. sailors who go beyond the strict line of duty to perform acts of heroism. Though not in the face of an enemy, yond the strict line of duty to perform acts of heroism.

be rewarded as well as that of war.

Can We Learn From Russia?

political party mean? Does it afford commit crime." cess? Is it only a shabby remnant, a ods. shallow and almost meaningless form by which democratic principles hre suppoedly achieved? Is it fair weather affiliation to be discarded with a shrug of the shoulders in time of stress? Does it imply certain privileges or responsibilities to the individual member?

Leaders of the dictatorship in Russia are consciously developing Secretary Ickes has renewed his and enforcing a new concept of par- attack on the Hoover administration ty membership. Affiliation with the with a thrust which does not do communist party is limited to about him credit. Speaking at Pittsburgh one fiftieth of the total population; he said that Mr. Hoover, "while a person is not born into the party; sternly denying federal relief to he isn't received into the fold on the starving men and women." did not virtue of his family standing, but hesitate about "generously handing only after the most severe searching over" millions of dollars to banks of his personal qualifications is he insurance companies and other coraccepted. There is no all-inclusive porations. remolling of the electorate into party membership. If he is to aspire to in three respects. In the first place, party membership the individual it ignores the fact that during the must not only give adequate proof early stages of the depression local of his ability, but he must show his efforts were adequate to meet the willingness and eagerness to serve the party and work for what it confirmed to the party and work for what it confirmed to the least the serve that the server ceives to be for the best interests federal grants only because, and,

almost martial devotion to a cause; down. In the second place, millions a member must be willing to go of dollars were not "handed over" anywhere at any time and under- to banks and other corporations; take any kind of work if he is or- they were loaned on the authority edered to do so by his superiors; he of congress by the reconstruction has special duties in the factory finance corporation with the distinct where he works; he must always understanding that they would be rebe on the alert to help along the paid, and it is pertinent to note that

of his private or public duties, if private borrowers have already been he betrays the public trust, he must repaid. Finally, if it was wrong for massume a much heavier punishment the Hoover administration to make than a non-party member. Strange- such loans, for the sake of strengthly enough, there is no feeling that ening the credit structure of the party membership affords an oppor- country, why did the Roosevelt ad-'tunity for personal aggrandizement; ministration continue to make them? on the contrary, membership car- When Mr. Hoover took leave of ofries with it personal and public re- fice on March 4, 1933, the RFC had sponsibilities and a definite and been in existence for 13 months and rigid discipline for the purpose of the total of its authorized loans to the state. Once an individual has banks, insurance companies, railachieved membership, his difficul- ways, mortgage loan companies and ties begin; he can't take things building and loan associations easy; a relaxing of party zeal a re- amounted to \$1,764,211,927. By the linquishing of enthusiasm for the end of 1934, authorized loans of the announced goals of the state are reconstruction finance corporation

quickly noted by the leaders and the person is removed from the party. There is a constant purging of party membership.

Whether or not this method of rigid selection, of careful purging, Paul C. Packer, E. M. MacEwen, Karl and military discipline is necessary Leib, Edward J. Kelly, Fred E. for the communist party to maintain itself in power is beside the point. The fact remains, that for various reasons, membership in the Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa in Russia means the assumption of extraordinary duties and responsibilities by the rank and file.

It is possible that Americans could learn something from the Russian experiment. Perhaps if party membership in this country were not practically all inclusive, if the otherwise credited in this paper and quality motive were substituted for also the local news published herein. the quantity theory; if to be a republican meant the assumption of certain civil and political duties; if everyone could not be a member of a party, party membership might Asst. News Editor become enhanced. Probably the American spoils system, long the curse of efficient personnel administration, would succumb before a new conception of party membership as being a responsibility, not a privilege. If party membership really meant something in this country, more persons would go to party caucuses, cast their votes in polls, and most important of all. high caliber persons would enter government service. The individual party member would have a personal feeling of interest in and responsibility for the way in which his party was running the government. of party membership need not mean the development of a fanatic or temperamentally dangerous attibership, Political inertia, American complacency and lassitude as well as a conservatism and a sense of humor will prevent the party mem-After the plane crashed into the ber from beoming political zealots.

STATE'S ATTORNEY Courtney of Chicago recently explained what method of dealing with adolescent second time for a woman. The plane opposed to coddling boys and young Mr. Courtney said: "Very often

was only half done. She bound up we traced our 'first time caught' ofthe wounds of her two passengers fender through an amazing series of and then struck out through a crimes leading up to his arrest. The for a telephone. She found the phone, and his criminal pals was new to made her report, and then, instead him. We culled the leaders and de- and Governor Landon, the differ- sibilities of salvage values to a re- proposals upon what "trained minds." of feeling that her job was done, manded penitentiary sentences. led the rescue party back to the Quite a few of the real bad ones proach to winning eastern support "clean up the mess in Washington." ernment with every available assistto talk. Deserving youngsters, with their 'smart alek' leaders headed for "Thefts kept going down, fewer

sters being sent to the penitentiary. ing back to his gang to boast and thereby poisoning other youth-WHAT DOES membership in a character to resist temptation to tition.

a respectable means for plundering | There was a reduction of 29,200 the public treasury, and for the automobile thefts a year in Chicago wholesale discharge of old experi- between the years 1932 and 1935. As enced officials in favor of ward most of the car stealing was comhealers. Does party membership mitted by youths in their late 'teens serve only as a convenient way for and early twenties, this method of of preferred bank stock, increased Times. mediocre lawyers to enjoy congres- scratching fear of law and order in by \$1,470,696,636. If money was sional prestige and for their wives the minds of young men may be being "handed over" then, who to achieve a measure of social suc- more satisfactory than other meth- handed it?

What Others Think

needs of the relief situation and the on its own testimony, to the Party membership involves an extent that local efforts finally broke cause; if he fails in the performance more than half of all such loans to

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GENERAL WHO STORMED THE ALAMO IN TEXAS, JUST 100 YEARS AGO, UNWITTINGLY GAVE THE WORLD CHEWING GUM - DURING A PERIOD OF HIS EXILE, SANTA ANNA LIVED ON STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. - WHEN HE DEPARTED, HE LEFT A PIECE OF CHICLE IN A DRAWER -THOMAS ADAMS FOUND THIS-THEN WITH HIS WIFES ROLLING PIN, ADAMS MADE THE FIRST CHEWING GUM IN THE U.S., AND ITS RAPID SALE GAVE IMPETUS TO START



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MS MANUFACTURE

Knox is quoted as considering the race for the republican presidential ing his charges of "confusion" at the event of his election would be nomination to lie between himself the new deal, Knox saw even pos- dependent no less than his other ence in the Knox and Landon ap- publican administration elected to working under the auspices of govwere put away. The youth started attracts attention. Where Landon's

take off in his Topeka Kansas day throw away what is bad," he said, and economists" recommended. speech seemed attuned to catch con- "then we shall retain the benefit of While that was offered as the Knox 12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union servative eastern ears, Knox's ad- radical stimulation and perhaps * * * formula for treatment of "the whole dress in New York, N. Y., speaking work out some real and lasting re- question of money and credit," the frankly as a candidate, had an unex- form." 1934 only occasionally were young-

while Landon was still something of must be found or the ultimate solu- practically every problem of far a stranger to eastern republicans tion of the farm problem and that reaching importance." Surely peace time heroism should about outwitting some judge, when he spoke, Knox is well known they cannot be found "unless we are The difficulty about that sort of a there due to his New Hampshire willing to import more goods from platform on which to seek election ful minds with the idea that connections. He had been neighbor other countries." In an eastern re- is that it does not lend itself to afso terrible after all. They were made to eastern conservatives before his publican environment, the Chicago firmative campaigning. It may leave to fear and respect the law, and out return to a Chicago business base publisher was walking on eggs in a nomination seeker free to accept of that fear and respect for law long enough for his general philos- suggesting tariff revision. He real- whatever platform the party conventhere grew up in them a sufficient ophy to be understood without repe- ized it with a quick disclaimer of kion writes; but it would mean go-

Walking On Eggs As an illustration, while reiterat- vised."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By KIRKE SIMPSON

speaker added:

Presumably Knox farm policy in

Perhaps the most notable point in "That is an example of the techthe Knox speech, however, was his nique of reform in which I believe.

attempting to say "where or in what specifications. The assembly of the particular the tariff should be re- sort of "brain trust" Knox suggests could come only after election.

to the same groups of private be lought to preclude such attacks as the correspondent to leave the rowers, together with the purchase he made at Pittsburgh.—New York country.

Invade Offices

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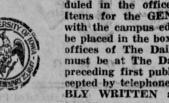
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by STANLEY

RUN, BOYS! SHE HAS A WICKED HEAD CRACKIN GLINT IN HER EYE!



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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University Calendar

Tuesday, April 14 8:00 a.m. Classes resumed

7:30 p.m. Bridge, University Club 8:00 p.m. Philosophical Club Wednesday, April 15 12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union

12:00 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 7:30 p.m. Dinner Dance, Triangle Club 8:00 p.m. Gilmore Prize Oratorical Contest, Schaeffer Auditorium 8:00 p.m. German Club, Iowa Union

Friday, April 17 Graphic and Plastic Arts Conference, Fine Arts Building Iowa Waterworks Conference, Iowa Union Baconian Lecture by Professor Herbert Feigl, Chemistry

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 Monday, April 20

12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union 12:00 m. Dental faculty, Iowa Union 4:30 p.m. Sigma Xi initiation, Old Capitol 6:30 p.m. Annual Sigma Xi banquet, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Humanist society Tuesday, April 21

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

7:30 P.m. Bridge, University club 8:00 p.m. Lecture by Sir Herbert Brown Ames, senate chamber, Old Capitol

Wednesday, April 22 12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union 12:00 m. Interfaith Fellowship 4:10 p.m. Roundtable by Sir Herbert Brown Ames, senate chamber, Old Capitol 8:00 p.m. Play, "Noah," Macbride auditorium

Thursday, April 23 Philosophical association, Towa Union 8:00 p.m. Play, "Noah," Macbride auditorium Friday, April 24 Philosophical association, Iowa Union

7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture by Prof. W. F. Loehwing, chemistry auditorium 9:00 p.m. Junior Prom, Iowa Union

Saturday, April 25 Philosophical association, Towa Union Pershing Rifle drill and assembly, armory 2:30 p.m. Matinee, "Noah," Macbride auditorium 7:30 p.m. Business meeting, University club Monday, April 27

First Annual Big Ten art exhibit, Iowa Union 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union Tuesday, April 28

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General Notices

Graduate College Students To Students in the GRADUATE COLLEGE expecting to Receive High-

er Degrees at the University Convocation to be Held June 1, 1936: Each student in the Graduate College who expects to receive the mas ter'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 any "hasty" action or that he was ing before the voters without any may be taken into the account in determining whether he or she fulfills the requirements for the higher degree sought.

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

The April meeting of the German Club will be held at the Memorial Union cafeteria Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m. A program dealing with German dialects and costumes will be presented. There will also be group singing.

Philosophy Club Philosophy Club will meet Tuesday evening, April 14, 1936, at 8:00 clock in the Fireside Rooms of the Unitarian Church. Dr. Christian Richard, visiting lecturer of the School of Religion, will speak on the

subject, "The Threat to Western Civilization." C. H. McCLOY Engineering Election An election of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the heading up to the historic battle be

Library Hours During Spring Recess

April 9-13 The Reading Rooms of the University Libraries will be open from 8:30

m -12 m, and 1:00-5:00 p.m. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.

Reserve books may be charged out for this period, and will be due at :00 a.m., Tuesday, April 14. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director

Iowa Dental Plan Campaigns For Good Teeth for Children

In the past, dental health educa-

By ILA IDDINGS

dental plan, under supervision of and maintaining sound teeth. They wants to be a director after the prothe college of dentistry and the bu- are taught to give adequate home view. reau of dental hygiene, has been care to the mouth, and to visit the perating in schools throughout the dentist. state for nearly 10 years.

1927, 11 counties and 58 towns were with the repairing and restoring the kick me out of the studio." using the program in their school, mouth to a healthy state, but now the rural schools of 78 counties and maintenance of healthy mouth con-425 towns, and in consolidated and ditions is a primary aim of the Iowa parochial school systems. This in-dental plan. cluded approximately 200,000 child- Each child is examined by a local while he was a saxophone pla literature in the form of cards, rec. work has been completed the child's Knumber the other day for "The Pri ords, posters, leaflets and bulletins name is placed on the classroom cess Comes Across." But he gray were distributed. "But he gray mouth-health achievement record." stage fright.

The plan, as worked out by the Any school having a 100 per cent In a nice way, he asked that es college of dentistry, is based upon record is awarded a certificate by tras and others on the set the three fundamentals of education the bureau of dental hygiene. prevention and correction, cooper- During the year, each school is ating with the home, the school and visited by field workers to estab- "but if I see a lot of people look"

Health instruction is acknowledg- dents, teachers and P.T.A. groups. | that I'll sound like a Swiss yodele

A New Yorker At Large

By JAMES B. RESTON

NEW YORK-I have been reading the sports pages lately and not that the National league president says he expects the race to be one of the closest in history. I also see that the American league president thinks the race in his league is going to be the closest in history. This naturally raises the question if there was ever a year when the National and American league pres. idents didn't foresee the closest races in history.

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The managers have also com through with their annual state. ments for the press. So far T ive read the convictions of for the. agers in the American who ut a see the slightest possibility of getting out of the cellar, and four others in the same league who don't see how they can keep from winning the pennant.

This is all very confusing. I don't think there can be any doubt about the fact that baseball is in for a great year. All the managers pre. dict it. They also predict that they will win if their pitchers come through, and if this is not a conser. vative statement I'll be playing shortstop for the Giants on April 14, Incidentally, your correspondent has a suspicion that the major league clubs are in league with the travel agencies, the railroad com. panies and the Florida Chamber of Commerce. There is probably noth. ing that makes a man feel quite so low on a cold March morning as looking at the papers over his coffee and seeing a lot of grinning Vikings with bats over their shoulders reclining under palm trees or admiring the pretty southern lassies, or swinging ineffectually at golf balls on their off days.

There is one sober note of news out of the training camps this year. however. It concerns the unpredictable Mr. Dizzy Dean, who has done an astonishing thing. He not only signed a pledge to be good, but when Judge Landis fined him \$100 for some trivial offense a few days later, he said that the judge must be right and that he'd pay the fine. Furth ermore, he said he had nothing more to say. Now I have not been one to re

joice at Dizzy's tantrums. On more than one occasion he has been a outstanding nuisance. I kept telling myself it would be a great thing ! he'd just keep quiet. But now I'd slike to beg off. I didn't mean that he should go around issuing docile statements and then refusing speak. Can't he shut up in moder-. . .

All the interesting things in the eater don't happen on stage. 'Dead End," for example, Margare Linden has one of those parts which she walks on with a dog her arm and then walks off agai That's all. But the show lasts three nours, so she has to do somethin She has been amusing herself ! writing animal stories these nights and one of them will go into boo form soon now. It will be entitled "Pasha the Magnificent."

Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD-When Lew Ayre signed a contract to direct a pic ture—thereby attaining the goal of every actor-he was asked if he had a story in mind.

Lew had. He believed that story, with the romantic and dramatic motion picture essentials could be written around the events Associated Students of Engineering will be held at their regular April tween the Monitor and the Merfmac. So scenarists went to work. Their

story—the one Lew is directing not -has to do with the long strugg John Ericsson, who built the Mon tor and invented the ship's prop ler, had for recognition. Fritz Leibe s portraying the Ericsson ro while James Dunn, as a naval lieu tenant, and Mae Clarke supply the omance. "Glory Parade" is the tenative title. Avres, who was a banjo player be

fore he shot to stardom in "All Quie on the Western Front," hasn't mad tor's lot is such an enviable one he used to believe. He finds the In a campaign for better teeth led as an important duty of the there is considerably more work among school children, the Iowa school system. Children are taught and think about than he imagine

"Of course, I may not have to d cide," he says. "The man I'm work ing for will either pat me on When the plan was introduced in tion has been mostly concerned head and renew my contract-

Lew's initial directorial venture Last year it was administered in the prevention of cavities and the being produced by Nat Levine's in dependent Republic company.

Fred MacMurray was a cro ren and more than 500,000 pieces of dentist, and when any necessary with an orchestra. He had to sing

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Guests Descend on Iowa City To Celebrate Easter Holiday

Many Residents Make Plans for Spending Week End Elsewhere

With the solemnity of the several uled for Good Friday, guests continue to descend upon Iowa City, Many residents are making last minute preparation for holidays to be spent elsewhere.

Prof. and Mrs. I. W. Leighton, 94 Jowa avenue, are in Chicago, where they will be the Easter house guests of Mrs. Leighton's brother and sister, M. C. Griegg and Mrs. F. Buck. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gerken, 604

Bowery street, will have as their Easter guests, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Gerken and son, Jimmy, of Waterloo. They will arrive at the Gerken residence Saturday.

Visit in St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis and daughters, Bea and Emma Lou, 203 S. Madison street, are visiting in St. Louis, Mo., during the Easter recess. Mrs. Harry L. Seger, 310 N. Gilbert street, left vesterday for a spring vacation to be spent with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Snider of Spen-

Easter Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. F. G. Davis, Woodlawn apartments, will include Mr. 'and Mrs. G. M. Decker and son, Jack, who will arrive from their home in Davenport early Easter morning. Marcus Sutton, who is a traveling salesman in northern Iowa, will join his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W A. Sutton, 16 W. Harrison street,

for Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cilek, 501 Kimball avenue, will motor to Cedar Rapids Sunday to join friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan K. Schaffer. 1001 N. Summit street, will be the holiday guests of Mrs. Schaffer's father, P. E. Jackson of Washington Ia. They plan to leave tomorrow and return Easter Monday.

son, George, 324 Lexington avenue, left Wednesday for Des Moines where they will be the Easter hous guests of Mrs. Nagle's parents. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Schenck and children, Mary Ethel, Dorothy, Marjorie and Robert, 1123 E. College street, left yesterday for Leavenworth, Kan., where they will be the holiday guests of Mrs. Schenck's sister, Mrs. Winfield Denton. They will return to Iowa City Monday Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Adams and

daughter, Nancy Lee, of Kalona will be Easter guests in Iowa City, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Taylor, 500 Kimball avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parizek and family, 917 E. Fairchild street, will visit in Cedar Rapids with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koier during the Eas-

Easter holidays at the home of her afternoon at his home. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Critz, 314 Van Buren street.

street, left yesterday for Cromwell, rabbits given as favors. where he will be the Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Martin. Vacation in Burlington

Charles S. Trachsel. 426 Grant street, is leaving this morning for an Easter visit in Cantril and Pulaski. He will return to Iowa City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton H. Tudor and children, Robert, Keith, John and Wednesday evening. Dorothy, Rochester road, left yes terday for Burlington, where they will visit during the Easter week

with Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Gregg. Mrs. Rebecca Williams and daughter, Lois, 225 N. Linn street, will leave early Sunday morning for Harlan, where they will be the guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. E. Welcher Hus Mrs. Harvey Norgard, until Tues-

With Sister in Ames

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Webster, Mrs. Earl Webster of Parnell.

Guests who will arrive this week Oscar Wendt, 826 E. Davenport appointments were used in floral street, returned last evening from street, will include Mr. and Mrs. decorations and party favors. Hubert Muller, Mr. and Mrs. George Beranic, and Emma Wendt, all of Davenport.

Ruby and Carl Potter, 900 N. Dodge street, are in Ames visiting their sister, Ruth Potter, during the holidays. They were accompanied by

Cleveland, Belle Plaine Ohio, where they will remain for

the Easter vacation. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, 444 Wagner. N. Riverside drive, plan to motor to Belle Plaine Saturday to be the guests of Mrs. Thomas' parents during the remainder of the Easter re-

An Easter guest at the home of Mrs. Florence Higgins, 521 Melrose court, is Edna Hiller of Decorah.

BOYS . . . GIRLS . . .

FREE SHOW TICKETS SEE CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

Today's WSU1 Program

11:15 a.m. — Program calendar and weather report. 11:30 a.m. - Yesterday's musical

11:50 a.m.-Farm flashes. 12 noon-Rhythm rambles.

3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, 4 p.m.-Consumer facts, United States department of agriculture.

4:15 p.m.—Stephen Foster melo-5:50 p.m.—Daily Iowan of the Air. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program.

7 p.m.-Children's hour, the land of the story book. 7:30 p.m.-With the authors.

7:45 p.m.—Album of artists. 8 p.m.-Poetic interlude.

8:15 p.m.-History in review Echo and Weber Canyons of the Utah and Wasatch Ranch, L. O. Leonard.

8:30 p.m. — Evening musicale, Wilma Walker. 8:45 p.m.—Interesting people in

9 p.m.-Guest artist program, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller, Wellman. 9:45 p.m.—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Mrs. Myer Snider Fetes Chicago Guest At Bridge Supper

Feting her daughter-in-law. Mrs H. W. Snider of Chicago, who is visiting in Iowa City during the holidays, Mrs. Myer Snider, 719 S. Capitol street, entertained at an in-Mr. and Mrs. George Nagle and formal bridge supper at 8 o'clock last evening.

> Bridge, which was played at three tables, was followed by a supper served at a table appointed in the Easter motif.

Guests included Mrs. Harry Druker of Marshalltown, Mrs. Edward Brady of Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Eli Braverman, Mrs. Joseph Braver- turn to her home tomorrow, man, Mrs. Aaron Braverman, Mrs. J. Goldberg, Mrs. Sam Whitebook, Mrs. Ben Whitebook, Mrs. Joseph Whitebook, Mrs. Sam Worton, Mrs. Emil Brady and the hostess.

Arthur Pudgil Has 11 Guests at Party

Charlotte DeLores Vassar, daugh- son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pudter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vassar, gil, 23 Olive court, entertained 11 1210 Keokuk street, is spending her of his friends at a party yesterday

afternoon, following which ice cream Carter Alexander, 629 E. Market and cake were served and chocolate

Mrs. Letts Entertains C.C. Bridge Members

Members of the C. C. Bridge club met with Mrs. Roy Letts, 830 Bowery street, from 8 to 11 o'clock

Bridge was played at three tables and prizes awarded to Mrs. Edgar Vassar and Mrs. Paul VeDepo. Refreshments were served at the close of play at a table decorated with spring flowers.

Dizzy Dozen Meeting

Mrs. Elbert V. Welcher, 1120 Sher-1125 E. Davenport street, will be the idan avenue, entertained members Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and of the Dizzy Dozen Euchre club Mrs. William Propst, of South Union Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments were served followend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing bridge play. Appropriate Easter

Nonpareil Club Has 'Leap Year' Dance

Nonpareil dancing club will en-Luella Memler, daughter of Mr. and tertain Tuesday evening at a "Leap Mrs. George F. Memler, 1154 Hotz Year" party at Shadowland. Dusty hall over Easter vacation. Keaton's orchestra will furnish

Prof. and Mrs. D. S. White, 632 Mr. and Mrs. A. Droll, chairmen, Brown street, are in Cleveland, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. will be Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ranshaw Herbert Ries, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. of North Liberty. Baschnagel and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

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Local Rebekahs Will

Honor Out-of-Town

Members of the Cedar and John

an exhibition drill between 7 and

degree work conducted by Carna-

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Stitch and Chatter

street, will be hostess to the Stitch

and Chatter club members when

they meet this afternoon at 2

meeting at the I.O.O.F. hall.

KING'S DAUGHTERS ELECT OFFICERS



Daily Iowan Photo

Officers of King's Daughters, elected yesterday at the W. F. Boiler home, 1016 E. College street, are, from left to right: Mrs. L. C. Jones, secretary; Mrs. Louise Carter, vice-president; Mrs. J. G. Sentinella, county president; Mrs. Jessie Saunders, president, and Mrs. Miriam Bowers, treasurer.

Adelaide Goodrell, who was a pa-

apartments, returned yesterday

from a two weeks' visit with her

sister, Mrs. B. T. Agard of Algona

She was also a guest of her sister,

Mrs. Viola Hamilton of Cedar

Paul Rohret, formerly of Cos-

E. Bloomington street.

Mrs. R. J. Rook of Waterloo.

yesterday.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Judith Hughes of Lincoln, been visiting at the W. J. Weeber Neb., who has been visiting friends home, 219 Fairview avenue, will leration. and relatives in Iowa City, will re- leave today for her home in Chico,

Mr. and Mrs. James DeLong, 222 Brown street, will spend the week Viola Grapp, 1217 Keokuk street, end with Mr. DeLong's parents in left yesterday for Cedar Rapids, parents. Kelly. Mrs. Irma Ersland and her where she will be the house guest son and daughter, 816 N. Dubuque of friends until Saturday, when she street, will accompany the DeLongs. will go to Clarksville to visit for Easter Games Will The Erslands will visit in Slater and the remainder of the Easter holi-

Kathryn Nelson of Cedar Rapids lay which is today, Arthur Pudgil, will visit in Iowa City this week, Mrs. Fred Zeithamel, 1122 N. home for the last week.

Visitors at the A. C. Zimmerman home 823 Ronalds street. Easter Games were played during the Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. R. E. tient in Mercy hospital early this week, has been removed to the home Beard of Oxford. of her sister, Mrs. George Trundy,

Mrs. Frances Winston of Minne- 203 S. Madison street. apolis, Minn., was a recent guest at the Warren Tucker home, 741

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Marengo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Woorkman, 620 S. Capitol street, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Willis, 820 E. Burlington street, will visit friends Rapids was an Iowa City shopper in Marengo Sunday.

E. J. Robb of Cedar Rapids will arrive in Iowa City this morning to grove, has moved to Iowa City to be the guest of his daughter and accept a position with the J. C. Penson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beck, hey company. 503 Grant street.

Janithe Propst, a student in the Iowa City high school, left yesterday to spend the Easter recess at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Jervis Baldwin, 825 N. Johnson a short visit in Waterloo.

Hubert Coffey of Wellman was an owa City visitor yesterday.

Virginia MacQuowan of Unionown, Pa., student at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., will visit Jane, A4, and Anne Wright, A1, at Currier

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. S R. Ranshaw, 504 S. Lucas street

Prof. Ruth Rowland, who has



To Order Easter **Plants** Dial



"Seeds That Grow" Brenneman's Seed Store

129 SO. CLINTON

S. P. Benson, 831 N. Dodge street. Marie Holzhauser of Cosgrove is a patient at Mercy hospital, where

Towa City high school, left vestershe will be the Easter guest of her

Entertain Children

provide entertainment for 35 mem-| Ranpura for China. The several

Refreshments will be served at tables decorated in a yellow and lavender color scheme. Bunny appointments will express the Easter Mrs. F. G. Davis, Woodlawn

> Members of the committee in George Kondora, Edythe Riecke, Mrs. Karl Jetter, Ethel Huffman, Mrs. O. A. White, Gladys Jones and Thelma Messner.

H. A. Stone Marries Kathryn Meyers In New Orleans, La.

Announcment has been received of the marriage of Kathryn Meyers Charles T. Scanlon of Chicago is of New Orleans, La., to Harold Alin Iowa City as the house guest of fred Stone April 3 at New Orleans his sister-in-law, Nellie Kennedy, 15 Miss Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry Meyers of San Diego. Cal., is a graduate of the Ruth Benson of Pierre, S. D., is University of Iowa, having received leaving this morning for her home her B.A. degree in 1927 and her after a spring vacation spent at the M.A. degree in 1932.

NEW BONNETS - NEW SUITS

NEW DESSERTS

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home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Caroline Conoly, student at the

bers and guests of the primary de- shousand pieces of art, some of of Christ, form the bulk of the Chinese art exhibit held recently at

charge of arrangements are Mrs. of the Western Clock company, LaSalle, Ill.

Washington D.A.R. To Meet Here With Iowa City Chapter

Members of the local D.A.R. orof the Washington, Ia., chapter tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Episcopal parish house, 320 E. Col-

The afternoon's program will consist of a Yale motion picture entitled o'clock in the evening followed by 'Columbus.' There will be no board neeting preceding the regular program and business meeting, according to an announcement made by E. Belle Durant, regent.

Hostesses will be Mrs. H. C. Parons, Lettie and Lulu Oldaker, Mrs. James Lons, Mary Sunier, Mrs. Wilma Loghry and the Misses Ander-

Mrs. J. Saunders Chosen President Of King's Daughters

ected president of King's Daughters yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Boiler, 1013 E. College street.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Louise Carter, vice-president; Mrs. L. C. Jones, secretary; Mrs. Miriam Bowers, treasurer, and Mrs. J. G. Sentinella, county president,

Eleanor K. Saltzman Entertained at Tea

In honor of the publication of her new book, "Ever Tomorrow," Eleanor K. Saltzman was enter-Arva Grapp, daughter of Mrs. day for Madison township, where tained at a tea at the Bookshop by Luella Reckmeyer yesterday afternoon. Assistant hostess was Mrs. Herbert Wright.

> Chinese Art LONDON (AP)-Priceless Chinese Tomorrow Afternoon here, convoyed by British destroyers almost like a troopship in wartime, which date back far before the time

> > Burlington house. Prof. Barnes Leaves Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the colege of engineering left yesterday to visit the manufacturing plant

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Secretary of East Iowa Baptist Group

Announcement was made las night of the re-election of Mrs. C E. Beck, 503 Grant street, to the secretaryship of the Eastern Iowa Baptist association, which held its Women's Mid-Year Rally yesterday at Downey.

The morning's program, which included registration, song service and reports of various mission projects, featured a discussion of Chicago's Chinatown missionary projects by Alice Snape, who has been in the Chicago mission for several years. Following a 12 o'clock luncheon at which places were laid for more

than 90 members, Miss Snape conducted a round table discussion o Chapters April 23 her missionary labors. The presen tation of "The Second Mile," a short playlet, a discussion led by Mrs. C. son county Rebekah lodges will be R. Woodhouse of Vinton, election entertained by members of the Iowa and installation of officers, at which City chapters April 23 at an all-day Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks of Iowa City presided, concluded the day's ser Old Gold Theta Rho Girls' club sion one, a junior Rebekah club, will give

Among the Iowa City residents in attendance at the rally were Mrs. B. Shimek, Ella Shimek, Mrs. Maude Hollingsworth, Mrs. George Holtion Rebekah lodge, 376, of Iowa Olin White, Mrs. John A. Yoder, will be Mrs. Lowell Lemming, pres-Bock, Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks, and Mrs. C. G. Mullinex.

Legion Auxiliary Duplicate Bridge Announcement is made of the

No duplicate contract bridge party will be given today at Munn's party of the American Legion aux- grill, because of Good Friday and the university spring recess.

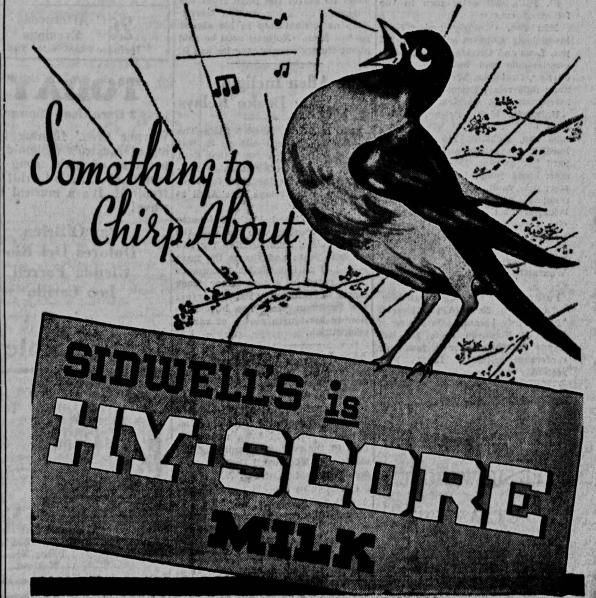
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SATURDAY



In Dressy Straws Or Pastel Felts

Smart trims, rolling Bretons, little turbans that are assured leaders for Easter. A wide variety of straws, flowers, or veil trims - pastel felts or crepes in head sizes for all.





Iowa Netmen Swamp Bradley Tech, 6 to 0

For Smashing Victory Over Peoria in First Outdoor Play Davis Pitches

Fleming, Nye, Metz, Cline Take Singles; **Double Teams Win**

PEORIA. Ill., April 19 (Special to The Daily Iowan)-University of Ill., 6 to 0. Playing outdoors for the first time this year, the Old Gold

netmen won every match. Originally scheduled for yesterday morning, rain forced postponement of the match until afternoon. The Iowa team dropped only one set as it swept through to its decisive tri-

Fleming, playing his second varsity match, occupied No. 1 position for the Hawks. The Omaha soph omore won over Coker of Bradley, 6-2, 6-4. Possessor of a deadly forehand drive, Fleming was consistent ly superior to his opponent. Nye, Metz Win

Nye and Fleming-Metz won easy victoreis over their opponents.

Fleming (I) defeated Coker (B)

Cline (I) defeated Siepert (B) 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Nye (I) defeated Jackson (B) 6-2,

Metz (I) defeated Bowman (B) 6-1,

Cline and Nye (I) defeated Coker

and Siepert (B) 6-3, 6-4. Fleming and Metz (I) defeated Bowman and Finney (B) 6-1, 6-2.

St. Pats, U. Hi To Compete In Tilt Tomorrow

St. Pat's and University high schools will make the journey to the sec ond annual Mechanicsville relays tomorrow to compete with four other track teams for the title now held by Lyons high of Clinton.

Leading St. Pat's nine-man team are Bill Leuz, a favored contender for the shot put title, and Jim Carmody, outstanding miler, who has covered the mile path in better time than the winner of last year's mile event. Leuz has thrown the shot 42 feet 6 inches, two and one-half feet further than the present relay rec-

University high, winners of this year's Little Eight conference championship, will enter 18 men in tomorrow's relays. It will be the third track meet of the season for the Rivermen and the second for the south side team.

St. Pat's will enter men in the following events:

Mile run, Carmody and O'Neil: broad jump, Connors and Leuz; shot put, Leuz and Carrigg; discus, Leuz; quarter-mile and half-mile relays Carrigg, Gutierrez, Woods and Conhors; mile relay, Carmody, Connors Fitzpatrick and Carrigg.

University high entries are: 100 yard dash, Kent and Wombacher; mile run, Robbins; 120 yard high hurdles, Blackstone and Davis: 200 vard low hurdles, Davis and Foerster: broad jump, Davis and Foerster: pole vault, Alderman and Hinman; shot put, Foerster and Schnoebelen; discus throw, Lackender; javelin throw, Carson and Foerster: half-mile and quarter-mile relays Shebetka, Foerster, Schnoebelen and R. Williams; mile relay, Kent, Hart, Wombacher and Barron.

Purdy Buys Baseball Franchise LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Everett "Pid" Purdy became sole owner of Lincoln's Nebraska State Baseball league franchise after a four-hour conference with Cy Lingle here

BOYS . . . GIRLS . . .

FREE SHOW TICKETS

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BITS ABOUT SPORTS

By ED WALSH

Dr. H. P. Mason of Wilton Junction is Iowa's most loyal baseball fan. The elderly doctor drives the 30 odd miles from his home to Iowa City on the average of twice weekly, primarily to watch the Hawks workout and to visit his son Bob, Vogel's spectacular fielding shortstop. From childhood on, Doctor Mason has trained his boy to play shortwhich probably accounts for Bob's all around work today.

Howard Miller, who pitches to Seipert of Bradley, took the last sition down six times with no hits and no runs. Watch him fire them The Iowa doubles teams of Cline- past the Illinois college batters this

> Charley Blackman might well be called a batter's nemesis, for the Hawk's tiny senior southpaw never gives a hitter a ball over the heart of the plate, unless the count is three and two, and then his next pitch comes across the center of the rubber so fast that it is practically impossible to hit. Charley has the art of cutting the corners down to perfection this season and will be poison to Big Ten clubbers.

ittle hurler began to feel much

Over on Iowa's first sack, Marion Clausen holds forth. Don't be surprised if this powerfully built senior slaps the ball all over the lot during the current season, for he hit at a .279 clip last year despite a prolonged batting slump. In spring practice games "Claus" has been beating the earth down on the dike in right field with long fly balls from his big stick. Clausen has remarkable agility for a of 215 poundsleaving the ground three feet to go after a bad throw,

Bystanders wax eloquent whe Lowell Gosser uncorks one of h The veteran flinger look when he starts the pitch from the knee and gives his wrist a terrific snap as a final step in his almost perfect form. Nothing need be said about Gosser's speed, for he has it!

Sam Allen Ineligible For Drake Relays

Drake relays committee, it was earned today, has ruled that Sam and 25.

The committee held the Oklahoma Baptist sensation, who has won the Drake relays championship for two straight years and shares the meet record of :14.4, ineligible because he participated in a few minor track neets at Oklahoma Baptist during his freshman year. The hurdler is now in his fourth season of varsity

Maplewood Relays Attract 400 Men

ST. LOUIS; April 9 (AP)-Nearly 400 high school athletes from Missouri, Illinois and Iowa will compete in the seventh running of the suburban Maplewood relays here morrow and Saturday. Out-of-town schools include Dav-

nport and Cherokee, Ia.

The Cherokee two mile relay eam, which set an 8:36 record in doors recently, is expected to crack the relays' mark for that event. Among Davenport's entries is Russ Parsons, Iowa state hurdle

S.U.I. Team Wins Every Match Vogelmen Embark on Four-Game Trip Through Illinois

Phils to Win Over Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., April 9 (AP)club of the Piedmont league today. The game was called at the end of the fifth because of rain and cold. 300 60-9 5 1 Norfolk (PL)

Greenberg to Bat Cleanup for Tigers

The Tigers have batted only .226 during spring training and, while in Goose Goslin's left field, Today's

Browns Win, 8 to 4, On Coleman's Homer

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9 (AP)-Ed Coleman hit a home run toda; as the St. Louis Browns ended their to 4 victory over Memphis of the Southern association.

St. Louis (A) 031 003 100-8 14 Memphis (SA) 101 200 000-4 12 Mahaffey, Andrews, Knott and Hemsley, Giuliani; Dreisewerd, Mooney and Powell.

Holy Cross Holds Red Sox, 2 to 1

WORCESTER, Mass., April 9 (AP) -Boston's gold plated Red Sox ophomore year, Blackman had a had to battle to the last ditch to ecutive committee of the W.G.A. and year in '35 on account of a gain a 2 to 1 victory over the Holy voted unanimously to erase from its lingering case of influenza. When Cross college nine in an exhibition book the rule requiring a player to (Bradley and Iowa) clash Monday

> Their big bats checked by the leaguers had to wait until the ninth marker. Boston (A)

Holy Cross ghaus and Cusick.

Mud Stops Giants-Cleveland Battle

PULASKI, Va., April 9 (AP)-A playing field covered with mud prevented the Cleveland Indians and New York Giants from resuming their spring training rivalry today



26° Afternoons Evenings Evenings Includes State Sales Tax

TODAY 2 Darn Good Shows

Warner Bros.' flaming film-ing of Mexico's million-dollar Allen, national collegiate high hur-dle champion, is ineligible for competition in the relays here April 24 tropical! It's a musical heat

Pat O'Brien Dolores Del Rio Glenda Farrell Leo Carillo

"In Caliente"



Hawkeye Baseball Nine Opens Official Competitive Campaign **Against Illinois College Today**

Tulsa Blasts Cards, 10 to 4

TULSA, Okla., April 9 (AP)-For league club, bowing to Tulsa of the Texas league today, 10 to 4, Oklahoma City of the Texas circuit de-

St. Louis (N) 103 000 000- 4 6 2 Tulsa (T) 203 130 01x-10 15 2 Haines, Potter and Ogrodowski; Bryan, Milstead and Jackson.

Rain Postpones **Dodger-Senator Game**

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)-Rain today required postponement of the Senators' final game of an xhibition series with the Brooklyn

Tomorrow, weather permitting, he Griffmen will play the Philadel-

Pro's Note! No Stymies

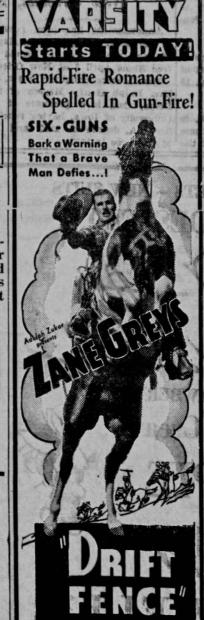
W. G. A. Decides To Eliminate Stymies By Unanimous Vote

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP) -

opponent's ball between his own and steady pitching of Bruninghaus and the cup. The unexpected ruling be-Lefevire and the spectacular defense comes effective immediately and will inning to push home the winning great opposition element to impose

a too severe penalty on a player who reached the green in good order 100 000 000-1 5 2 only to find his path to the cup Welch, Bowers and Dickey; Brun- blocked by a more or less accidental who subject of many a locker room flow of oratory. The defenders have insisted as warmly that the stymie is a natural part of the game and should be retained.

The United States Golf association



LARRY "Buster" CRABBE

KATHERINE DEMILLE

BENNY BAKER

GLENN ERIKSON

TOM KEENE .

Starters at Pitcher, **Catcher Positions** This afternoon Coach Otto Vogel's

Vogel Undecided About

Bradley Tech at Peoria, Ill.

Vogel's Nine

Vogel's nine mopped up everymarch through Illinois. When the from all indications this spring

any definite idea as to what caliber

merged 13 to 0 by Illinois which ing their first game for Vogel. pret as a favorable omen for the Iowa cause when the two teams

Probable Starting Lineup The probable Iowa starting lineu

this afternoon will be Clausen at

group, insisting that they should be meeting. The Royal and Ancient has

TODAY OUT OF THE "GREEN HELL"

OF SOUTH AMERICA . Comes the first drama of that continent's bloodiest human conflict!



3 Stooges "MOVIE MANIACS" Veteran Slugger



Pictured above is "Tiny" Clausen, Iowa's first sacker

Daily Iowan Photo

The big infielder is all a coach could ask for as a fielder, and he will do justice to his cleanup position in the batting order.

Bradley Tech was recently sub- and Winders, catchers, will be play- desk. A bottle of red ink always can

Gugler Only Rookie Don Gugler, the only rookie infielder, earned his first team berth

Plove you that's all I know

about you ... and

all I need to know!

FOR ROMANTIC RELIEF
MICKEY MOUSE
DONALD DUCK

"GRAND OPERA"

TODAY

Mike Jacobs' History Like

Mike Jacobs, once a newsie on the sidewalks of New York and now the promotional dictator of the

Mike made money from the ver Shrewd and likeable, he made valuable contacts when a kid in knee \$300,000, but he doesn't say it very from the runners. oudly. The guess is he wouldn't. Ringer For a Farmer

He's a dead ringer for a farmer

on his first visit to the county fair, will open his outdoor campaign t who plays today at Illinois col- wears glasses, stands 5 feet 11. lege. The six foot three inch wheels about his office slowly, and' giant is starting on his third smacks his chops incessantly. He's of practice. season with the Hawk varsity, the biggest one man business orsecretary. Keeps all his records and self at being able to recall faces The meet is intended to be a prac-

third baseman; Howard Miller, pitch- of his mother and the other er: Gene Hinrichs, pitcher; Bowlin Brown Bomber Louis, adorn his be found on the flat topped deskstrange as it seems for a man whos business is deep in black ink.

North Dakota Boxers Win Hawkeyes returned to the regular The University of North Dakota diamond, the 210 pound youth added boxing team punched out a 6 to 1 good throwing and fielding to his victory over Washington State's natural hitting power to cinch the fighters here last night, ending the

Coe, Cornell To Meet Old Gold A Fairy Tale On New Track

NATIONAL

Dooley Out; Panther Will Toss Javelin In Practice Meet

If weather conditions remain fa-

fights from 1935 to 1940, made him the workouts on the outdoor oval, Madison Square Garden big wigs on be provided for the spectators. The the outside looking in. Mike says he track itself is still soft and spongy would sell the Louis contract for and nothing outstanding is expected

Mark Panther, Iowa's candidat



Sat.-Sun.-Mon.

2 Great Shows **LOC** Evening

including state sales tax

Here is one of the greatest outdoor pictures ever made with an all star cast. (Look em over).

WHEN YOU CALL ME THAT . . . SMILE!



COOPER - HUSTON Richard Arlen

No. 2 Feature

Mary Brian

Here's another great drama that you will like. WE LIVE! WE LOVE! WE HATE!

WE FIGHT! what don't we do for "Our Daily

> -with-Tom Keene Karen Morley

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From

Old Capitol

By JESS GORKIN

mostly hitchhikers, yesterday left

of trying to compete with the large

With the majority of the

6.000 University of Iowa stu-

dents having made their exodus

from the city and studies set

aside for the time being, for

this department, at least, the

usual pressure has been re-

placed by a marked relaxation.

It's a good idea to get a vaca-

tion every now and then, even

if only for the purpose of mak-

ing a noble effort to catch up

Speaking of the large number of

student thumbers who lined the

highways leading out of Iowa City

a little melody; so he took up his

guitar, strummed it a moment, and

new string and at his request, Ro

knife for the purpose of cutting

Suddenly the door opened silent-

"One move," said the man with

In the silence of the evening.

four intruders have suddenly ap-

peared. Who are they? What

evil purpose is behind their

row's thrilling installment.

home on Wednesday.

on sleep.



ROBINIFICOD PETER B. KYNE'S KYNE'S Great Serial Stores From the NGS M Picture EL Docado

In 1848 Joaquin Murietta, handsome, gentle and bold, has wooed and won Rosita Sanchez, daughter of Don Ricardo's major-domo. After their marriage he takes his bride to Sutter's Fort, setting up a gambling establishment. Because of the gold rush he prospers greatly. But there is rising hostility between the invading Americans and the Spaniards. Joaquin is forced into a duel, injuring his opponent. Then two new friends enter his life, Johnny and Bill Warren, With them, he moves to Sawmill Flat, stakes a claim and settles down. But one day Rosita goes to the well for water and finds two Americans tresassing on their land. They attempt to molest her. Like a wildcat she strikes one on the mouth. At the house she informs Joaquin of the trespassers but does not mention their insults to herself.

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CHAPTER ELEVEN

AFTER BREAKFAST Joaquin strolled down to the creek and paussenors," he greeted them pleasantly. "Hello yourself," they replied in

"So you seek the gold, no?" "Ain't thinkin' o' stoppin' us, are his face after shaving. you?" Tabbard demanded belliger-

"Oh, no, my friend, although this Not to Be Borne land is mine. From the government I do not object." He smiled amiably them." and added: "But, because I wish to gravel, but the gold is not here."

"To Hell With You

Joaquin shrugged. "I am accusa caballero can insult me. Well, I them off. I will talk with Bill and Joaquin Hears A would save you the hard work an' Johnny.' disappointment, but-" He threw out his hands in an eloquent ges-

"Old smoothy," said Tabbard. a knife in you with the other." "I have tol' you this is my landthe land of Joaquin Murietta, paid usin' your head now. There's been creek, but not the permission to dig law in their own hands." in the bank—here. You onderstan' Bill and Johnny I hope. I live in that cabin. Per-

house and I will show you the deed.' "To hell with you an' your deed," Wilson snarled. "We're free-born Americans an' we don't ask no odds "Do not dig in the bank," Joaquin

Tabbard dipped his shovel in a warned, "or I'll ruin them pansy-

blossom clothes o' yourn." Joaquin Tells Rosita

Of His Future Plans I will retire, senores - not be-

with troubled eyes. "It must be terrible to be ignor. keep 'em off." ant and impolite," he sighed. "Well, soon they will go away and we will whack," he cried, struck both Joaquin Buys a Dog ant and impolite," he sighed, "Well,

it trouble your heart, sweet little and fled laughing. one." He stretched his lithe frame and gazed over the lovely panorama work on their claim and walked "Those are true word I thank you for them."

He accompanied the more placer gold here and the Grin- Bill boomed heartily. gos will go elsewhere; the rat and ya makin' it?" the coyote will dwell in Sawmill Quickness of the Hand Flat in the houses that men have Deceives the Eye built; then will I buy much land and love was witnessed by the two Grin-

"He's her husband, by crickery,' Tabbard declared. "Mebbe not," Wilson replied care-

Idon't bother about weddin' licenses an' filled it. She's richer'n cream, an' rings an' what-all."

They sunk a hole down to bed-

Juanita Goes Prepared -With a Bowie Knife

rock and were surprised to find it two feet below the surface; when they washed the clay and fine sand on the bedrock they found only the faintest "string of color." It was "if I was what is known as flour gold; not a nugget as big as a grain of wheat all the impetuosity of his years. "If rewarded their hours of panning. It's been sluiced away an' this here deposit was set in by the freshet last winter. Bank's four feet above "Well, we ain't exactly mush our

sluiced down to there." ength and then, as the sun was low A Deputy Sheriff in the west, they retired to their Serves Court Notice open-air camp in the timber hard

to the spring, but this time she car- to town. An hour late the local sita brought him his sharp Bowie ed on the bank. "Good morning, ried, strapped around her waist, Joa- deputy sheriff came out, accomquin's big Bowie knife. Wilson and panied by Joaquin Murietta, served off the extraneous foot of string.

Such Imposition Is

"Those Gringos," she announced, I have purchased it. The survey has | "no longer dig in the creek bed. been made. So, if I object to the They dig on the bank - on our mining on it, I have the right. But land - and two more have joined

Joaquin considered this gravely. the a good neighbor, I mus' tell you "They are bold fellows and lawless," that this claim was work' out last he decided. "That much I discoversummer. Of course the winter high led yesterday when I went to warn water has fill the creek again with them not to dig on our land. If I attempt to remove them myself "Mex, when we want your advice there will be shooting. I should kill we'll ask for it," Wilson informed them all and then would come other him. "You don't get rid of us with Gringos, without reason, desirous fies you two fellers as the men he no such cock-an'-bull story like only of vengeance because I had killed two of their kind, and you, With a sweep of his hand he indi my Rosita, would be cutting me down from a tree when their work by. "These your employes? was done. Nevertheless, such imposition is not to be borne. I must lenly. tomed to rudeness," he said. "Only have Gringo witnesses when I drive

> Instead of going to his work as them he explained his grievance.

"Joaquin," Bill announced, "you're for to the government by him. You altogether too much of this here

haps you would like to come to my well, such law as there is. I their picks, shovels and pans and Student Rental Purchase admit it ain't much, but we got the departed for their camp in the adshadow of it in Sawmill Flat. Been Yes, sir, we got a jestice o' the peace — appointed by the governor, he said whimsically, "but I been I reckon-an' the sheriff o' the counwarned and in his voice there was a slightly strident note. "It is my plan the same and a deputy for Sawmill Flat. I got a notion that there jestice o' the peace mayn't be inclined and 'contents poised. "Scat," he troubles, so men an' Johnny'll call give it up without a struggle. I on him an' state the case an' ask him for a writ of somethin', orderyour property. Then the deputy sheriff will serve the writ and them fellers'll have to go. If they don't cause I fear you but because I have they get arrested an' tried for conno wish to quarrel with pigs—and tempt o' court an' mebbe they go to the brig for six months. You go to the strode back to his lttle home on about your work, Joaquin, an' defense hecause they'll down you an' claim self-defense hecause they'll have more to the brig for six months. You go they'll down you an' claim selfwith dignity and sat down on a leave this here matter to me an' bench on his front porch. Rosita Johnny. If the law won't lift a fincame out to him and gazed at him ger to help you, me an' Johnny'll nobody's gonna have any interest in help you run them suckers off an' lightin' your battle an' maybe

have peace once more. Do not let friends between the shoulder blades -Which Disappears

of hill and valley. "This is a good down the creek to where Tabbard country for cattle," he mused, "In and Wilson were attacking the bank two or three years there will be no of the stream. "Hello, neighbors,"

"We can't complain," Tabbard redwell here in peace with you, my plied with equal heartiness, and darling." And he drew her down pointed to a pan in which reposed to him and kissed her. little noting a large handful of nuggets from of caring that this gentle act of the size of a pin-head up to a bean. "Always figgered a feller'd find paydirt under that there bank. The stream used to run there once, but something turned the channel an' the rains o' centuries brought the essly. "A lot o' these here natives soil down into that old watercourse

ain't she?" "She sure is," Wilson agreed, "You got a lease o' that land from Joaquin Murietta who owns

"You mean the Mexican that lives over yonder? No. The hell with a lease. Nobody pays no attention to

Tabbard straightened up, "Reckon boys hard to catch. Man, when that he sees you at it he'll make you that Greaser give us the right of boy pulls an' shoots the quickness it, after all," he admitted grudging o' the hand deceives the eye. An' ly. "The original gravel on this here he hits the exact spot he means to bar must have been six feet deep, hit. He's polite but he ain't soft,

Tabbard grinned at his partner the stream bed here while down the selves. An' lemme tell you boys evel with the bank. That's because this mornin', said nothin' and went somethin'. He seen us workin' here the gravel that used to be here was on about his business. That greas-They discussed the matter at er's a short horse an' soon curried.

"Well, good luck to you, boys," by to prepare supper.

In the morning Rosita went again and Johnny continued on their way Tabbard again spoke to her, but she a court notice on the quartet, dis. This accomplished, he threw the ignored them and returned to the covered they couldn't read hand- knife over on the rude kitchen house. Joaquin was just washing writing, although all stated they table, settled back in his chair could make a fair stab at reading propped his stockinged feet up or printing, and was forced to read it another chair and commenced his to them, "Nacherally, since this minstrelsy, with Rosita nestled on here gold you've panned don't be- a box at his feet, long to you, but to Mr. Murietta "One Move, and Your here," the deputy went on to ex- Soul Is in Hell!" plain, "I hereby, on order from the court, confiscates it for an' on behalf ly and in the aperture the light of o' this here said complainant here;" the two fluttering candles revealed he thereupon picked up the pan a man with a pistol pointed at containing the gold. "Must be at Joaquin. Behind him, one by one, least two hundred dollars worth o' three other faces appeared. dust here," he announced, and poured it into Joaquin Murietta's the pistol, "and your soul is in

> He turned to Tabbard and Wilson. "The complainant here identicated the two other men standing "Our partners," said Tabbard sul

Bit of Sage Advice monte dealer in Sawmill Flat, Joa- notice goes for them, too. It covers quin went a mile upstream to the John Doe, which is you-" Here he claim Johnny and Bill were work- drove an index finger into Tabbard's "Pat you with one hand an' stick ing with considerable profit. To midriff, and resumed; "Richard Roe"-driving the same finger into skuts. Now, get the hell out o' here have the permission to dig in the thing o' private citizens takin' the an' don't stop to pick wild flowers on the way. If I ketch you here agin you'll be out o' luck."

Sullenly the men gathered up jacent timber. The deputy sheriff turned to Joa-

he said whimsically, "but I been here to tell you that when I see four skunks I know 'em for skunks an' not puss-kitties. This here is rich ground an' I doubt if them fellers'll got considerable territory in my jurisdiction an' some day when I ing these here skunks to vacate fellers may come back. I'm gone ain't here to protect you them if I was you I'd mind my step an not be drawed into no quarrel with defense because they'll have more fightin' your battle an' maybe they'll move back in agin an' get

"Those are true words, senor, and He accompanied the deputy sheriff back to town and, before commencing to deal monte again, purchased a cur dog from a wandering niner. This dog he brought home with him that night and fed and patted it and finally gave it a gunny

"It would be strange," he remarked to himself, "if this dog, nearing enemies approach at night, ailed to bark and give the alarm. A dog is always grateful for kindnesses bestowed."

ack to sleep on outside his cabin

In the morning the dog was there to greet him when he opened the door. After luncheon it folowed him a hundred yards toward own, but when commanded to reurn to the cabin did so. When he eturned that night, however, the log was gone, nor could Rosita shed any light on the circumstances of its disappearance. In the morning Joaquin investigated the spot so recently occupied as a camp by Tabbard, Wilson et al., and discovered his unwelcome neighbors nad moved out. His apprehension allayed, he thought no more about

He Obligingly Puts His Weapons Out of Reach

ne. Jesus and his mother had partaken of a late afternoon dinner with them and departed for their own cabin at dusk. Contrary to eustom, Bill and Johnny Warren nad not come down to dinner, having decided to go deer hunting. Rosita had that day prepared an Ia. State age, experience, etc. unusually appetizing dinner and Joaquin had partaken of it with unaccustomed heartiness; he and Jesus had disposed of a full quart of rather heady new wine between them, and, when the darknes closed in about half past six, Joa- lington. quin removed his boots in the bedroom he and Rosita occupied. Also, he removed his belt and pistol and hung them on the wall. He felt HELP WANTED-WAITER AND azy, satisfied with life, wishful for waitress. Call 2910.

The following Sunday was a quiet

Wednesday, there was the married student couple who not only had most of their possessions with them but also a well behaved pup.

The few students who are remaining here during the five and one-half day recess are either employed or are spending their time attending the Clay murder trial in the Johnson county courthouse,

Iowa City for their respective abodes. It might be the late hitch-Two students early yesterday hiking group realized the futility morning spent more than an hour making love to the ducks in city number who thumbed their way park. What put an end to their tomfoolery was the seeming presence of a polecat.

> It is a wonder that University of Iowa students, who during recent weeks have been instilled with the dea for organization, have not established a chapter of the Iowa Crow Eating fraternity.

Crow eating groups have sprung up in many states as well as Iowa cities for the purpose of diminishing the numbers of this menacing bird. A member of the Sioux City organization said that "crow meat tastes like pigeon, only better." He took the precaution of soaking the crow meat overnight in salt water to make it more tender, however.

Pretense!

I hate the hump On the end of your nose I loathe your sureness

And your dignified pose I detest your smirk As you smile "in the know" But if you're going some place Please-may I go?

Twenty-two junior medical students have legally not been

In searching for the birth records of all the students in the junior medical class who claimed they were born in Iowa, the director of the bureau of vital statistics of the Iowa state health department, reported that 22 students have

Assistant Provided For State Highway Patrolman Gildrov

State Highway Patrolman James Gildroy is now assisted in patrolling this territory, according to an ancouncement received here yesterday from Secretary of State Mrs. Alex Miller's office, E. L. Kilts, highway the operator's examination department, joined Patrolman Gildroy yes-

Patrolman Kilts will be assigned o another post in a few weeks, and a temporary schedule has been set up. The two men began traveling together vesterday afternoon.

NUMBER ONE

(Continued from page 1) through the records to check Miss som froze to death." Davis' statements against those she! gave last year.

Noticeably irked because of Miss Davis' apparent lack of memory on various points, the veteran 82-yearold barrister rose to his feet and shot questions in rapid-fire order. At other times many minutes passed between queries.

Time Element

As Miss Davis repeated her de choked Folsom on Christmas eve of the present trial and of the pre in a robbery at the aged man's home near the western outskirts of ing Folsom.

Attorney Murphy immediately

"Because he was ready to go words. hen," Miss Davis replied. Can't Remember

ly told the jury she did not remember when asked questions con- during the winter of 1933. eerning details of Folsom's house

Murphy's constant demand that tioned. she remember whether or not the

it answered," the lawyer said, rising to his feet after Miss Davis

she had testified in that connection at the previous trial. Mabel shot back a reply, "I just got through telling you, I don't remember."

The blonde told the court that when Clay told her he was going to kill Folsom to keep him from identifying them "because I am him not to do it.

"I told him not to do it," she said, "but he said I didn't have nothing to do with it."

The state's concluding witness,

Concluding Witness

D. J. Duke an employe of the Chevrolet garage where Clay worked at the time of the alleged murder, told the court he overheard the and others would be invalids for defendant remark shortly after life. Christmas day, 1933, that "The door was left open, and Mr. Fol-

County Attorney Baldwin had passage from the previous trial's transcript showing that Clay had when the rain slackened. testified under cross-examination Folsom death until long after it downpour.

Attorney Murphy then seized the transcript for cross-examination of scription of how Clay allegedly discrepancy between his statement plate glass arrived here today.

The defense counsel wanted to the city, Murphy made an issue of know why Duke had quoted Clay the time required to choke the ail- as saying "Mr. Folsom froze to death," in the first trial; and "The "I think Louis choked him till door was left open, and Mr Foltestimony.

Dr. J. Ned Smith, Folsom's phy- land cemetery. iscian at the time of the alleged The state's star witness repeated erime, testified that his patient's condition was greatly improved

"It is my opinion that a man in and events of the night in ques- his condition could be choked and death caused without leaving ex-She appeared angry at Attorney terior marks," he said when ques-Dr. Smith described Folsom's ill-

"I asked a question, and I want George Rockingham, North Chi- by the county clerk's office.

cago Negro, told the jury he obtained a ring from Clay in Wausaid she couldn't remember to what kegan on a loan. The ring had previously been identified as one in Folsom's possession before the alleged murder.

Other witnesses for the state yesterday included Chief of Police William Blaylock of Waukegan, Assistant Chief Clarence Hoff of Waukegan, both of whom identified evidence submitted by the state; forpatrolman who has been working in black and you are white," she asked mer Iowa City Chief of Police W. H. Bender, who testified he was given the ring and a revolver found in Clay's possession; and Johnson County Sheriff Don McComas.

NUMBER TWO

(Continued from page 1)

Build, Cleanup

Crews of builders and cleanup workers huddled under improvised shelters most of the day, darting previously read into the record a out now and then with picks, shovels, hammers and saws to work

Usually their labors were brief. that he had not heard about the Little could be accomplished in the

Contractors said three carloads of window glass would be required to replace that shattered by the Duke, and grilled the witness on a twister Monday. Eighteen tons of

Funeral Service For Mrs. Johanna Hill Conducted Yesterday

Funeral service for Mrs Johanna he was satisfied he was dead," Miss som froze to death," in yesterday's Hill, 90, life long resident of Iowa City, was conducted at the Hohen-Mr. Duke pointed out he was schuh funeral chapel yesterday with asked, "What makes you think quoting Clay in substance, and the Rev. Sylvester E. Ellis of the could not remember his exact Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Burial was made in the Oak-

Marriages

Oxford, and Adline Fisher, 17, of North Liberty at County Clerk Walter J. Barrow's office.

Ward Abney, 32, of Modesto, Cal., light in Folsom's kitchen was turn- ness as an inflammation of the and Geraldine Bartlett, 23, of Davenport were granted a license to wed

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Joseph Porter Jr. Resigns as Light-Power Company Head

Accepts Post In Kansas City With Light Co.

R. E. Taylor, Ottumwa Official, Will Take Porter's Post Here

Joseph F. Porter Jr., since 1934 the vice-president and general manager of the Iowa City Light and Power company, will leave shortly before May 1 for Kansas City, Kan. to accept the position as vice-president in charge of sales of the Kansas City Power and Light company. Mr. Porter's resignation was announced here late yesterday after-

Roscoe E. Taylor, vice-president and general manager of the Ottumwa Gas company, will succeed Mr. Porter in the Iowa City company, it is announced

Regrets Leaving

"Much as I regret leaving Iowa City, I just couldn't afford to turn down this opportunity," Mr. Porter asserted yesterday. "Oportunities lke this are rare. It is a promotion I am honored in accepting."

Mr. Porter's new post, both in salary and opportunity, is one of the most attractive in the electric utility sales promotion field. The position was made vacant by the sudden death of C. F. Farley, an outstanding figure in utility sales work. The Kansas City company serves a 500,000 population in the metropoli tan district of Kansas City and urban teritory in Missouri and Kansas. Mr. Porter will have charge of his company's sales development

People Most Cordial

"Mrs. Porter joins me most sincerely in regretting it will be necessary for us to leave Iowa City and lour friends here." Mr. Porter said. "The people of Iowa City have been most cordial.

"Since coming to Iowa City, I have worked as effectively as I know how to develop the company's pergas and electric service, to moderngreater appreciation of the benefits and improve the company's of gas and electricity. At the same methods and to bring about a bet- time we cannot stand in the way of hter understanding between the com- his greater opportunity and know pany and its customers. I have also that he will bring great credit to done my best to create a more com- himself in his new work. plete realization of the benefits of , "Roscoe E. Taylor, by his perelectric service, particularly lighting sonality, his perseverance and his and refrigeration and air condition- character and by his years of expering to our homes and business establishments. As a result of these pol- service is excellently well qualified icies, I believe a solid foundation as Mr. Porter's successor. He leaves has been built so that gas and elec- a wonderful record in Ottumwa, Mr. tric service here is, or soon will be, Taylor will be found to be, by nature superior to that of any Iowa com-

One of Best Lighted

"Certainly, Iowa City is now one City. He can make a real contribuof the best-lighted and most completely electrified cities in the state. I am convinced that as soon as the company's business future is stabilized, the avenue to progressively lower cost of gas and electricity will Taxpayers To ("As to gas, I have put forward

my best efforts to introduce natural gas into Iowa City, believing that as soon as this ideal fuel is made available to our customers here at the reduced rates we have proposed our troubles in Iowa City will be on the way to a peaceful solution. And one of my major regrets on leaving now is that I have not been able to give our customers lower rates through natural gas. Capable Man

"In leaving Iowa City it gives me much satisfaction to turn over my duties to as capable and public spirited a man as I know Mr. Taylor to be. I know Iowa City will like him."

Mr. Taylor, in Iowa City yesterday, told The Daily Iowan he will make Iowa City his permanent home. Mr. Taylor has been with the Ottumwa company for 16 years. In 1930 he was put in full charge of the company, having been elected vice-president and general manager

R. B. MacDonald, president of the Iowa City Light and Power company, said in connection with the announced change in company executives yesterday:

Accept Resignation "We have accepted Mr. Porter's resignation with the deepest regret because we have felt that he thoroughly understood our problem in Iowa City and was making progress in bringing about better relations with our customers. He has flone a fine job in improving the gas and electric service, in develop ing the personnel and in creating a

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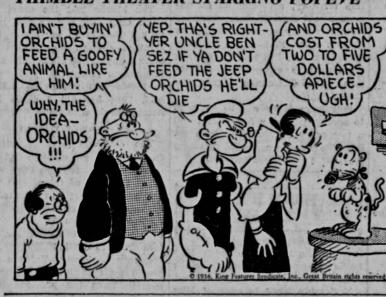
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Paine said vesterday. Chief Paine

warned local merchants to be on

Gaffney Orders Sale

District Judge James P. Gaffney

yesterday ordered sale of four-

Attend Hammill Rites

Select Successor

A committee headed by Prof. El-

Take Part in Service

local Knights Templar will attend

Easter service Sunday evening at

urged to assemble with those of

lodge 2 in the Masonic temple be-

fore the service. The general pub-

Continuous Service

A continuous Good Friday service

will be conducted at the Methodist

Episcopal church today, the Rev.

Sylvester E. Ellis announced. The

service will last from 2:30 until 8:30

o.m. The Rev. Mr. Ellis will be at

the altar the entire time, assisted

by the Rev. W. Glenn Rowley of

Mt. Vernon and the Rev. Caspar C.

The service will include baptism

members, and the administration of

of church affiliation.

Garrigues of the Christian church.

Rev. S. Ellis Plans

Palestine Commandery 2 of the

Mayor Thomas E. Martin and

the lookout for the boy.





Rev. Berger **Speaks Here** of Muscatine, will be the principa speaker at the Good Friday service at the Englert theater this noon Dr. M. Willard Lampe, head of the the service.

school of religion, will preside a Members of the Federated Bus ness and Professional Women's club the Altrusa club and the Mason order will sponsor today's service The public is urged to attend.

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NEW

Dr. J. H. Burgsthaler, president of Cornell college at Mt. Vernon was speaker at yesterday's noon day servce. Dr. Sylvester E. Ellis pastor of the Methodist Episcons church, introduced him and con ducted the worship service prece ing the address.

Ray Marner, Sharon; Andrew J. Stahle, Big Grove; A. B. Thoma Meyers, Big Grove; Charles Mills, West Lucas; Carroll Wagner, West fifth ward; Ben Monroe, fourth ward; Lucas; Francis R. Wakefield, fift J. C. McCraken, Union; M. J. Mc- ward; Hilda Walters, second war

> WATCH FOR Koza & McCollister's EASTER SPECIAL On Swift Hams Premium

SATURDAY

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JOSEPH F. PORTER Jr.

ience in the utility field and in civic

Meet Saturday

Members of the Johnson County

Taxpayers' league will meet at the

courthouse at 1:30 tomorrow after

The committee, which sent a pro-

test to President Roosevelt on the

way 161, will report its progress at

Wes Robovsky, member of the

Linn county board of supervisors,

will address the meeting on "Some

Duties a Public Officer Owes to the

Secondary Roads." Harry Shulman

of Iowa City will tell "How to Get

More Practical Results from Money

Attack Riddle

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People of His Country."

SIDELIGHTS

Gleanings From Court Room During Clay Trial Yesterday

By MERLE MILLER Gleaned from the Louis Clay Morder Trial

every constructive movement for the der trial in the Johnson county district courthouse yesterday. More betterment and upbuilding of Iowa than 50 persons standing outside tion. We hope Iowa City will make the courtroom door strained for the ow tones of Mabel Davis, state star witness, who was cross-eyamined by Defense Attorney W. F. Murphy or three hours.

> The buxom Mabel, slightly more voluptous than at her appearance at the Clay trial last year, will celebrate her twenty-fourth birthday Sunday, she told newspapermen yesterday. The blonde octoroon declared, "I plan to spend a quiet day with my mother." Miss Davis' home is in Waukegan, Ill.

use of funds on United States high-After they were paid expenses at County Clerk Walter J. Barrow's office, state witnesses, William J. Blaylock, chief of police at Waukegan; Clarence Hoff, assistant chief, and the blonde Mabel, left for Waukegan yesterday afternoon after court was adjourned, Miss Davis Edward J. Murphy of Scott will return here Monday for the township will explain "Why Farconclusion of the trial, she said. mers Want Funds to Tile and Rock

> District Judge Harold D. Evans of Iowa City may open court in

Rotarian Make 8 Nominations

Election of Directors Necessitated Placing Names at Meeting

ing this noon at the Jefferson hotel. Election will be at the annual meet ing next month. Those nominated yesterday were

Joseph F. Porter Jr., Bruce E. Mahan, director of the alumni service; Attorney Dan C. Dutcher, George Gay, Vern W. Bales, Fred Boerner, Leland Nagle and Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of the college of

Announcement was made of the adies' night program to be given Thursday evening at the Jefferson hotel at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Tarbell, magician, will perform.

Guests at yesterday's luncheo James L. Records attended the funcluded Harry Lloyd and Frederic neral service of former Governor Robinson of Short Hills, N. J., with John Hammill, at Britt yesterday. Prof. Phillip C. Jeans of the college of medicine; R. A. Turnquist of Des Moines with Rep. LeRoy S. Mercer; the Rev. Caspar C. Garrigues with ! Carl Cone; the Rev. Sylvester E. Ellis with Attorney R. G. Popham; K. A. Deming with Jack Swaner; Dr. J. H. Burgstahler, president of Corcessor to succeed Scout Executive Glen G. Fordyce by the end of this week. Professor Hills indicated last nell college of Mt. Vernon, with Attorney Henry Negus, president of night. Mr. Fordyce will go to Duthe local club, and Rotarians I. L. buque. Peters of Clarion and George Phillips of Fairfield.

Crowds of curious spectators were Episcopal Church To Have Service Today

There will be a three-hour Good Friday service at Trinity Episcopal church beginning at noon and ending at 3 o'clock today, it was announced yesterday. The service will consist of a series of nine 20-minute periods.

Each period will feature an introduction and a conclusion. There will be an opportunity for those who wish to remain throughout the entire service or come in for any part

place of District Judge James P. Gaffney at Marengo Monday. Judge Gaffney is scheduled to open the May term of court at the Iowa county courthouse there Monday, but the Clay trial will probably interfere.

Defendant Louis Clay, calm and of children and adults, reception of inmoved in the courtroom, smokes at least three cigarets during each the holy communion. The commun-20 minute recess of court, it was ion is open to everyone regardless said yesterday. The Negro remains in a private room just off Sheriff Don McComas' office during court recess. He is confined in the Johnson county jail.

Announce Jury ward; Willam D. Loney, fifth ward; M. J. Machula, Madison. AROUND Panel for May TOWN **Term of Court**

Members of the ex-officio jury commission selected 55 petit jurors Peters, Big Grove; Margaret B. for the May term of the Johnson Plum, second ward; Anna Rapp, county district court yesterday. On Oxford; Cora H. Richards, fifth ward; boy described by merchants as the commission were Walter J. Bar- Emma L. Ries, third ward. about 18 years old or younger has row, clerk of the court, Ed Sulek, passed three false checks here for county auditor, and R. J. Jones \$15 each, Chief of Police C. O. county recorder.

> The jurors will report to Judge Harold D. Evans at 2 o'clock Sat-

Select Jurors Jurors selected were Alfred Andrews, Graham; William J. Bell, Lincoln; Bertha Berry, Pleasant Valley; ninths interest of the Murphy farm Mary F. Brown, first ward; William near North Liberty for \$4,100 to C. J. Collins, fourth ward: Carrie Con-F. Bothell of near Iowa City at a nor, Big Grove; Thomas Denneny hearing in court this morning. The Scott; A. G. Derksen, first ward Iowa City Savings bank was own- Ray Dunn, Oxford; Vernon Kent, Big Grove: George Fieseler, second ward; Ethel Grabin, Union; Otto Greazel, fourth ward; L. C. Greer, fifth ward.

> C. J. Hahn, Madison; William O. Hanlon, Pleasant Valley; G. E. Hess Washington; J. F. Hogan, East Lucas; Joe Hotz, Pleasant Valley; R. B. Jones, fifth ward; James W. Kadlec, Jefferson; Henry Kahler, Oxford: Jennie Kinsinger, Sharon L. O. Kloubec, Jefferson: Frank Krueger, Fremont; L. B. Leamer West Lucas; Earl M. Letts, first

Laughlin, fourth ward; Myron Nal- R. C. Wolfe, fifth ward, and Sara ley, Big Grove; Thomas Norris Jr., Young, Madison. Hardin; W. V. Pearson, fourth ward; M. J. Peters, Big Grove; William

Agnes Rohret, West Lucas; Ed L. Urbanek, Cedar; Cyril Rohret,

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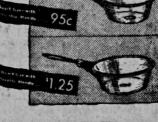
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