Surrenders

MCALESTER, Okla., April 21 (AP)-Phil Kennamer surrendered at the state penitentiary here at 7:10 p.m. tonight to resume serving a 25-year term for the fatal shooting of John F. Gorrell Jr.

Endorsement

ST. PAUL, April 21 (AP)-Blanket endorsement of the new deal and election of 26 national convention delegates pledged to support Franklin D. Roosevelt for renomination were unanimously voted by the state meeting of Joe Wolf democrats

Bathing Suits

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 21 (AP) -Those abbreviated modern bath ing suits are cheating Miss America her fascination and appeal, Adrian, the movie style designer, said today. "The girls are mistaken if they think they become more at tractive in scantier clothing," h

Agency Salaries

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) -Nine federal agencies, eight of them created by the new deal as anti-depression instruments, were reported officially today to be paying gross annual salaries of \$327,787,977 to 427,301 employes of April 1.

Money on Move

DES MOINES, April 21 (AP)tate banking department officials between Schaeffer hall and Macreported today that the consolidated bride hall. statement resources and liabilities lof Iowa's 542 banks showed evidence that "money is on the move"

Clears Hurdle

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) -A highly complicated tax bill, carrying no definite estimates as to its revenue possibilities aithough claimed by its backers to be a potential source of between \$700,000,000 and \$800,000,-000, today cleared its last hurdle on the way to the house floor.

Flier Killed

stead. United States army flier, was activities. killed today in the crash of a pursuit plane on nearby Kearny mesa. His companion, reported to be Capt. Walter E. Todd, was uninjured.

Waynes Mahana, 11, Hit While Skating; Cuts Not Serious

Wayne Mahana, 11-year-old son Maiden lane, suffered severe cuts and bruises at 8:30 last night as he was hit while roller skating at the intersection of Dubuque and Benton streets. Robert H. Goody, 231 s. Capitol street, driver of the car which hit the boy, took the youngster home where his condition was ster home where his condition was reported good.

In a report to police, Goody said the bey was skating in the middle of the street, and that he did not see him in time to stop his car.

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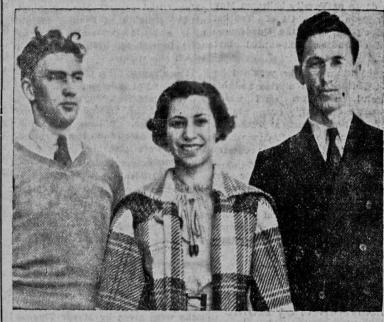
WEATHER

IOWA-Generally fair today, not quite so cool in north-central portion; tomorrow rising temperature.

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RESCUERS 12 FEET FROM TO

IN TODAY'S PEACE ACTIVITIES



Daily Iowan Photo From left to right are Forest Christian, A1 of Lake Mills, street, Brooklyn." Y.M.C.A. representative who will be chairman tonight, Dorothy Marks, A2 of Des Moines, Philo club representative, and Wilbur Isenberger, A3 of Clarion, Methodist Student council representa- author's virtually nude body was tive, who will give the student's attitude on the peace question.

Brookhart Talks At Peace Rally Tonight and the time the body was found, mania. She will leave Chicago Sathard in three instances evidence authorities said, Fiorenza repaired a love seat as Mrs. Titterton had New York.

Speech Will Climax Program Of Activities on Campus; crime, Police Commissioner Lewis fense forming the basis of her bethe beschool work for the year, explaining progress made and touching was not far off. Students to Ballot on War

Former Sen. Smith W. Brookhart of Washington, Ia., will address a university peace rally tonight at 7:30 in chemistry auditorium, climaxing a program of peace activities today on auditorium, climaxing a program of peace activities today on the type and a little fraged auditorium, climaxing a program of peace activities today on the type peace rally tonight at 7:30 in chemistry at the type peace rally tonight at 7:30 in chemistry and strand and strand auditorium, climaxing a program of peace activities today on the type peace rally tonight at 7:30 in chemistry at the type peace rally tonight at 7:30 in chemistry at the talked to Dr. Robertson in the university music festival and starting April 30, and told of the by strand until it was identified convicted of operating a disorderly whereby TVA provides the power contest at Cleveland.

An all-university plebiscite on war will be conducted from and how it was traced through 7:45 this morning to 6 o'clock this evening in a polling booth Kentucky, Pennsylvania and New

Officials

Honor Howe

White House Silent At

Funeral Rites Of

President's Friend

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)

In the austere quiet of the

White House, funeral services

attended by the highest officers

of the land were held late today

for Louis McHenry Howe, sec-

retary and intimate of President

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, who

looked upon Howe almost as one

of their family, sat with Mrs."

Howe and their children in the

front row of the semi-circle of

chairs in the stately east room

Nearby sat the Chief Justice

and Mrs. Hughes, Vice-President

and Mrs. Garner, the Speaker

and Mrs. Byrns and members of

the cabinet, thus bringing to-

gether all the ranking chiefs of

the government for one of the

during the brief services.

In his first public speaking en-



gagement since announcing his candidacy for the United States senate, Brookhart will discuss questions suggested by the student plebiscite

Results The results of the voting will be announced at tonight's rally by Forest Christian, A1 of Lake Mills. SMITH W. BROOKHART chairman of the

meeting and Y.M.C.A. representa-SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 21 (AP) tive on the campus peace commit-Second Lieut, Lawrence R. Ohlm-, tee which arranged the day's peace

The questions to be voted upon ,

"Which do you favor on this campus, compulsory R.O.T.C.? voluntary R. O. T. C.? or no R.O.T.C.? Would you willingly participate in an American war of: defense? aggression? Should present military appropriations (See Page THREE, No. 2)

Police Solve Slaying With String Clue

Upholsterer Is Charged With Death of Mrs. **Nancy Titterton**

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)-A siece of string, such as upholsterers use, tonight provided police with a fiction-like solution of the death of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton in the Beekman place murder mystery. After 12 days of tracing the twine found beneath the body of the young writer, who was assaulted and strangled to death on Good Friday, authorities suddenly announced:

"We have broken the Titterton ease, and now have in custody the perpetrator, who has confessed. "He is John C. Fiorenza, 24 years old, an upholsterer, of 1601-65th

Fiorenza was one of the four men present when the titian-haired found in the bathtub of her Beekman place apartment. He was the one who called police, on her tele-

Repaired Love Seat

solved the case,

Jersey to the shop where the su pect worked. They said it was part of the piece of twine he used to bind Mrs. Tit-

The youthful ex-convict was pooked on a homicide charge signed

terton's hands before he attacked

v six detectives. The district attorney said the case would be presented to the grand jury Thursday He predicted n indictment carrying the death penalty would be returned. The prisoner was lodged in

detention cell for the night. Titterton Praises Law

Notified of the arrest, Lewis H. Titterton, who had been in seclusion since the slaying of his wife, voiced high praise for the detectives who worked on the case.

"Words cannot express my relief police department and the district wttorney's office," he said. "I want to thank every detective who worked so hard to solve the case."

TRINIDAD, Colo., (AP)-Gov. Ed. C. Johnson's military border patrol spread to the eastern Colorado boundary yesterday in a campaign to keep "cheap labor" out of the

Loses Appeal



'woman in red" in the John Dil- rates and losses. linger shooting, has lost her final Between the time of the killing appeal against deportation to Ru-

In a joint statement announcing the country in eliminating the na- pany. that Fiorenza had admitted the tion's No. 1 outlaw offset the of- Acheson replied that Ickes, the

G.O.P. Names Sen. Steiwer

Oregon Statesman Will Sound Keynote For dermen J. A. Swisher, Jacob Van der Party Convention

CLEVELAND, April 21 (AP)-Sen. Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, brought by the Iowa City Light and completing the qualifications of all World war veteran and generally conceded to be a "middle-of-theroader" in party affairs, was the unanimous choice today of the republican national committee as keynoter and temporary chairman of the national G. O. P. convention here June 9.

"Steiwer's was the only nome or my admiration for the New York placed formally in nomination," said Henry P. Fletcher, committee chairman. "The selection was unanimous."

> The Oregon senator, elected in 1926 and reelected in 1932, is held to be acceptable to supporters of Sen William E. Borah, Gov. Alf M. Landon, Col. Frank Knox and of others whose names have been mentione as probable candidates for the presidential nomination.

Call Dr. Townsend Before Committee

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)-Issuance within a short time of subpena for Dr. F. E. Townsend to appear before the special house committee investigating his organization was looked for tonight in informed quarters.

The definite date at which th committee was not made known. ed by Sir Herbert Ames, first fi- Comparing the league to a patient, Members of the committee, who denancial director of the league, in a Sir Herbert said "The league is go. clined to discuss the subpena desent whereabouts of the founder of the Townsend old age pension plan

BURNED ALIVE

MEXICO CITY, April 21 (AP) -A band of armed insurgents burned Carlos Toledano, a school teacher, alive today and cut off the ears off another

teacher, Pablo Jimenez.
Shouting "Viva Christ the king," and "Viva Calles," the insurgents set upon the teachers after burning three official school buildings at Eltepequez, Buenvista, and Pochotita, in the state of Vera Cruz

To Call Ickes

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)-Brisk legal tilts ending in announcment that Secretary Ickes would be asked to testify climaxed efforts of private power companies in the district supreme court today to have PWA loans to build public utilities declared unconstitutional.

Jerome Frank, chief of govern ment counsel, said Ickes would be called after he repeatedly had clashled with Dean Acheson, representing private industry, on admissability of testimony by witnesses for

the Alabama power company.

Five Combined Suits The Alabama company and the Iowa City Light and Power com pany, the Oklahoma Utilities company and Texas Utilities have joined in five combined suits to restrain PWA and treasury officials and grants for the construction of public power plants.

Frank asked Chief Justice Wheat o strike from the record all testimony bearing on facilities, physical Mrs. Anna Sage, known as the values, service, personnel, costs,

Not Proper

He charged it was not proper and and the time the body was found, mania. She will leave Chicago Sat- that in three instances evidence directed. It was when he returned Mrs. Sage appealed to Secretary funds before or after they had newith his employer to deliver the Perkins to stay the deportation on gotiated for the purchase of local Giltner, 10 N. Van Buren street, was ding, sent words of encouragement couch that the body was found. the ground that her "services" to plants owned by the power com-

William C. Dodge said the piece of It was Mrs. Sage who disclosed string—the only tangible clue left to federal agents and officers the by an otherwise methodical killer—theater in Chicago which Dillinger gaged in a national policy at public Lloyd Swartley, head of the high I was to attend in 1934 when he was expense of seeking to reduce elec- school music department, explained the hospital unit at the surface,

and PWA the outlets. This cooperation violates the constitution in chestra concert at the American Le- time. several respects to the very great gion building May 7, and the home damage of the Alabama power spring carnival staged annually by

Iowa Citians

company.'

Leave for Capital Mayor Thomas E. Martin and Al-

Zee and Earl W. Kurtz, who left for Washington, D. C., yesterday afternoon, will arrive tomorrow morning Dodge filed for the democratic to appear in the injunction case nomination for governor yesterday, Power company against PWA ad- the known candidates for governor ministrator Harold Ickes.

Dr. D. Robertson Asserts 'I'm In Municipal Good for 30 Hours,' Sending Utility Battle Encouraging Words to Surface

Workers Delayed When Rotten Cribwork Blocks Passageway in Original Operating Shaft; **Emergency Equipment on Hand**

in the uncharted gold mine reported early today they believed they were within 12 feet of a clear shaft leading to the prison chamber of two entombed men.

Their report, after a survey of the original operating shaft, came quickly on the heels of a statement from Dr. D. E. Robertson, one of the prisoners, that "I'm good for 30 hours."

The draegerman crews tearing into the rock barrier could

Mrs. Keyser Heads P.T.A.

from advancing \$2,908,000 in loans Parent-Teacher Group ters, coming to the surface after the Year; Beck Speaks

Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128 E. Fairof the Iowa City high school parent-teacher association for the comthe high school building. Mrs. Herman Smith, 1412 E. Court street was elected vice-president; Grace

Principal W. E. Beck summarized

the band and orchestra at the school building on May 8. The meeting was featured by a musical program staged by high school pupils participating in the music festival.

Mitchell Files Papers DES MOINES, April 21 (AP)-

Justice Richard F. Mitchell of Ft. in the June 1 primaries.

MOOSE RIVER, N. S. (Wednesday) (AP)-Rescue workers

not estimate the time necessary to break through to the dark chamber where Robertson and Charles Al-

fred Scadding have been held prisoners for nine days. Next Shift Will Break Through

Draegerman crews and carpen Elects Officers For 11:30 p. m. shift, expressed the opinion "the boys on the next shift will break through."

> The frantic efforts of the rescue workers, delayed temporarily when rotten cribwork blocked the passageway in the original operating shaft, had reduced the distance still to go to about 15 feet.

Dr. Robertson, who for nine days ground with Charles Alfred Scad-

After a conversation, Michael Dwyer, minis er of mines, said the

"I am sure they are in no immediate danger," said Dr. H. K. Mac-Lloyd Swartley, head of the high Donald, one of the physicians with

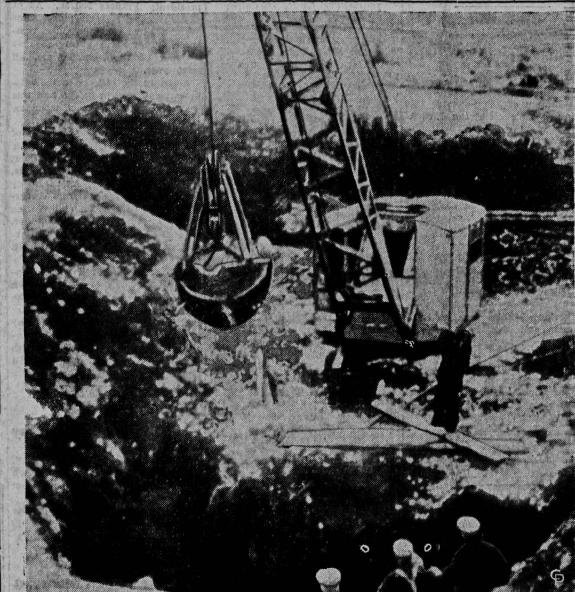
He also announced a band and or- they'll certainly be through in that

"Those men are coming out of there alive," he asserted. "We are equipped for any emergency."

The collapse of the rotten cribwork sent a chill of despair over the hearts of the miners and the anxious watchers on the surface. Immediately, carpenters were sent below to replace the rotten supports with new timbers. The delay, the workers knew, cost precious m

ments. A new pipe line similar to the one down which the communication system was dropped yesterday was being completed.

RESCUERS NEAR TWO IN MINE



Two men imprisoned 141 feet below the surface for the last eight days in a gold mind at Moose River, Nova Scotia, heard the pounding of their rescuers tonight (April 20) as they waited beside the body of their dead companion, who died from exposure, for the workers to break through the last few feet of a solid rock wall. Photo shows a steam shovel at work sinking a shaft

for the rescue of the entombed men. (This photo was transmitted from New York to Chicago over long-distance telephone lines.)

few times in recent years. of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mahana, 903 Mussolini Celebrates Rome's Birthday Investigators May His Southern Troops Press Forward

Public Works

ROME, April 21 (AP)-The "hell on wheels' column of Italy's southlini, celebrating the 2,698th birthis arriving in port with all sails fly-

place to place inaugurating public added, groups of little powers need- within a week or two halt the Ital-His first appearance was on a tente, will be formed.

rooftop with a pick, where he gave the first stroke to a vast program

of a vast crowd. (See Page Three, No. Three)

Il Duce Is Successful-Ames Prediction that Hitler will be next ling to sell out to the league in or-

65 miles today as Premier Musso- Mussolini is successful was express- against Hitler." Although rain hampered the cel- next," the speaker said. In the event ca's Labor day, Il Duce sped fromn the case of Italy, the league official speaker said unless heavy raids

> ing defense similar to the Little En- ian advance, the Ethiopian capital Affect League Power

Turning to the relation of the "All the mopping up is done by for the demolition of outdated league to France, Sir Herbert as- hired colored troops, instead of buildings surrounding the Roman serted the French elections May 11 white Italians," he said. The bombwill affect the league's power, say- ing of Ethiopian villages, spreading Later Il Duce spoke from the bal- ing that if Herriot, is successful, of poison gas, and machine gun cony of his offices at the Piazzi France may work with the League slaughter of retreating Ethiopian Venezia after receiving the homage of Nations. "Right now complete- soldiers he named as examples of ness of sanctions by the members of cruel Italian warfare. "Today in the city of Rome we the league is prevented by the opposition of France, France is wil-

ern army pressed forward more than to defy the League of Nations if der to get the support of Italy subpena would be sent out by the

day of Rome, declared "Qur ship lecture last night in Old Capitol. ing through a crisis—it might die or velopment in the investigation, in-"If Mussolini gets away with de- recover. I'm wondering if the dicated they did not know the prefying the league, Hitler will be great experiment is going to fail." Will Invade Capital bration, Italy's equivalent to Amer- the leaque does prove ineffective in Of the Italo-Ethiopia conflict, the

troops.

will be invaded by Mussolini's

The speaker traced the history (See Page Three, No. One)

With The Ladies

By Ruth Blanchard

Pharmacists

To Give Dance

New Party Will Take

East Music Hall

Eighty pharmacy students and

tra Saturday evening at the Phar

Place Saturday In

Stag Dinner Will Herald Golf ETTA KETT— Season at Country Club Today

Johnny West, Pupils, Benda to Entertain; Golf to Start Today

Heralding the opening of the Iowa City Country club golf season, men of the club will have an afternoon Features of the evening's pro-

dinner, will be a floor show by pupils and outside talent, and music by Frank Benda, who will give selections on several instruments.

Golf play will start at 1 o'clock this afternoon with G. W. Buxton in charge of arrangements. Heading the committee of the annual affair is Jule Kasper, assisted by C. C. Warden, Guy Ogle, Vern Bales, Fred Racine, Harold Hands,

will be entertained.

Kappa Alpha Theta Elects Hygene Sharp As New President

Hygene Sharp, C3 of Centerville, was installed as president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Monday eve-

C3 of New Hampton, vice-president: Elizabeth Cannon, A3 of Sa-Kan., treasurer: Elizabeth Meerdink, A) of Muscatine, secre-

Mary Jane Sparks, A4 of Oskahouse president; Martha Walker, A3 of Clinton, social chairman; Margie Fastenow, A2 of Peterson, activities chairman; Margaret Eversmey-

Eleanor Cleveland, A3 of Waterloo, editor; Mary Coulter, A2 of Seneca, Ill., archivist; Janet Wood, C3 of Des Moixes, chaplain; Doro- department store returned yesterday of the site of the next convention thy Westaby, A3 of Madison, S. D., from a business trip to Chicago. marshal; and Amelia Morgan, A1 of Oskaloosa, song leader, an alumna of the Alpha Delta Pi How Obtained," Verona Rebekah

Alpha Tau Omega Elects Robert Little As New President

was an Iowa City visitor yesterday Alpha Tau Omega fraternity an-An article by Mr. Aitken, "New year, elected Monday evening; Robert Little, A2 of Colfax, worthy current issue of the Minnesota ing Hand lodge 517 of Tipton. chief; John England. A2 of Montgomery, worthy chaplain: Irl Groe, A3 of Northwood, exchequor; Richard Smith Jr., C3 of Oelwein, keeper of Cherokee, worthy scribe; Robert meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at church. Bungham, A1 of Newton, worthy usher: Dillon Franks, A1 of Lisbon, worthy sentinel; and Earl Sievers A1 of Walnut, palm reporter.

Four Women Will Entertain at Party

given Friday at Iowa Union by Mrs. W. R. Horrabin, Mrs. Chris Yetter, Mrs. William Bauer, and Mrs. Leslie Yetter, to which 70 guests have been invited. A color motif of red and white

will be used, the tables, which will be laid in the fountain room of the sunporch, being decorated with spring bouquets.

Junior Bureau Will Entertain Tonight

Junior Farm Bureau of Johnson county will entertain the Junior Farm Bureau of Linn county this evening at 8 o'clock at the C. S. A.

Dean Wilber J. Teeters will be the guest speaker. There will also be a chalk talk by Donald Sullivan; a lesson in careful driving by Fremont Isaacs; group singing led by Oren Ult; and stunts in charge of Jessie Moss. Ardis Yoder will be in charge of refreshments

Officers of Music Group Reelected

Catherine Mullin was reelected chairman, and Mrs. J. G. Sentinmusic department of the Iowa City Woman's club at their meeting water and bake 25 minutes in modwhich took place in the cafeteria of Iowa Union. Monday evening. Following the meeting, a Mac-Dowell program was presented,

Iowa Woman's Club Will Have Meeting

A meeting of the Iowa Woman's club will take place tomorrow affernoon at 2:30 at Munn's grill. Members will answer roll call with iness meeting there will be an election of officers. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. E. Doak, Mrs. H. E. Feay and Mrs. Ida Weatherly,

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha announces pledging of Jack Corcoran, A1

George A. Eglin of Kalona was business caller in Iowa City yes

PERSONALS

from Davenport, where he had bee transacting business.

Leta L. Miller, 430 Melrose ave

nue, had her tonsils removed yes terday at Mercy hospital. Harold Poggenpohl, 920 Seventh

avenue, had his tonsils remove yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. C. W. Broadway of Lon Tree was admitted to Mercy he pital Monday night

Frances Love, daughter of Mr. lowa City Lodge To and Mrs. F. L. Love, 922 E. College Haute, Ind., where she attends St Mary's of the Woods college. She has been visiting in Iowa City two

Mrs. B. K. McGaw of Mt. Vernon as in Iowa City yesterday to

G. W. Buxton, 705 Oakland aveue, went to Mt. Pleasant on busi- the business session at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Frank Pecosh of Lost Na-Mrs. John Frenzen, vice-president ion visited in Iowa City yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Van Horn, 113 Mrs. Marietta Workman, treasurer Varsity Heights, returned from Chi- will precede a roll call of officers. cago yesterday after attending th funeral of Mrs. Van Horn's brother. Lutheran church, the meeting will law, who died last week, hall. Mayor Thomas E. Martin wil

E. College street, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Paulus' City lodge will be given by LaVae Huffman, Mrs. Susie Watson of parents at Benton Harbor, Mich. Oxford will speak for the visitors.

J. E. Wilkinson, 620 S. Dodge street, has returned from a busine

and election of officers. Hukill lodge 594 of Lone Tree will explain "Visiting Cards--How Issued and Mrs. Chester Mason of Akron.

sorority, spent yesterday at the lodge 71 of Mechanicsville will dis W. W. Aitken, graduate of the by Transfer" will be presented by University of Iowa and now a mem- Sunflower lodge 476 of Solon.

Streams for Old." appears in the

Rebekahs to Meet Carnation Rebekah lodge 376 will kerved at the English Lutheran

Odd Fellow hall.

Cook Book Hints

FAMILY IS SMALL

Breakfast Menu Stewed Prunes, Chilled Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Scrambled Eggs Buttered Toast

Luncheon Menu Tuna Salad Bread Plum Sauce Gingerbread

Dinner Menu Thrift Tomatoes Buttered Beets Corn Sticks Fruit Salad Maple Pudding Coffee

Thrift Tomatoes

tomatoes	24	teaspoon
cup cooked		chopped
macaroni		pimiento
teaspoon	1	egg, hard
chopped onlon		cooked
teaspoon	1-3	eup crumbs
chopped green	2	tablespoons
pepper		tomato juice
teaspoon	2	tablespoons
The second secon		

Wash but do not peel tomatoes remove centers and stuff with re maining ingredients, combined. Fit into small pan, add one-third inch

erate oven. Serve hot. Corn Sticks

baking powder

Mrs. George F. Dailey, 223 S. Mix ingredients and pour into reased shallow baking pan. Bake Friday afternoon at her ho 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in strips and serve warm with but Mrs. E. A. Gilmore will preside

1½ cups milk ¼ teaspoon salt ½ cup pecans 2 egg whites, 4 tablespoons 2 cup maple 2 egg yolks

Blend sugar with flour and add The social science department of syrup, yolks and milk. Cook in he Iowa City Woman's club will double boiler until pudding becomes the thick and creamy. Stir frequently. grill Friday. Prof. Kirk Porter of of Cool and fold in remaining ingredithe political science department wil ents. Chill. Serve with cream.

Rebekahs To

Open Twelfth

Launch Convention

In Morning Session

Rebekahs of Cedar and Johnson

After a luncheon at the English

e called to order at 1:30 at the

address of welcome from the Iowa

The afternoon meeting will also

Oxford lodge 410 will explain

instated" will be taken up by Help-

The afternoon program will con

question box, and consideration of

A special program will be given

at the evening session, which will

begin at 7 o'clock, and will includ

music, tap dance, and exhibition

lodge 376 of Iowa City; speeches

by assembly officers; silver collec-

tions for the endowment fund: con-

vention song: closing lodge in form

and a speech by Mrs. Caroline Dar-

by, Iowa City instructor in unwrit

ten work. Link and his Wanderers

government system of the hall this

semester are eight council members

They are: Florence Frese, A1 of

Belle Plaine, and Dorothy Johnson

A3 of Oak Park, Ill., first floor

Madonna Umland, A2 of Manilla

and Adele Anderson, A2 of Hone

Creek, second floor; Cyrilla Ander-

son, A4 of Denison, and Varina

evening, plans were made by coun

To Entertain Friday

Meet at Luncheon

Mrs. G. F. Dailey

Science Group Will

at the tea table.

Etna, fourth floor.

two representing each floor.

will furnish music for a dance.

Miss Litten Elected

clude with a memorial service,

"Draping the Charter,"

able, and Unfavorable."

Annual Meet



GIVEN UP AS DEAD -- HE TYPE -- FLEW A PLANE WELL, ITS NOT OVER THE AMAZON JUNGLE AND HAS NEVER BEEN SECRET IS IT ? WHERE IS HE!



Quadrangle Group Will Entertain At

much more closely the boy's real aping into all their interests as if titudes as they differed from hers.

> On the other hand, very in Pertl, A3 of Whittemore. struments should be light in weight,

The beginner may like to try snare drum, Indian tom-tom, tambourine, cymbals, clappers, triangle, Swiss bells, marimba, xylophone

The beginner at stamp collecting till need hinges for fastening stamps, tweezers, magnifying glass

turer is qualified to make optical and Mary E. Johnston, both A3 of tions with chemical sets to see if ton; Helen Yakish, A3 of Lone

easy to manipulate, durable, with a

These sets should contain the necinterest during his high school depends upon the boy's ability to read and on his flair for showman-It would have been better, ac- ship

Will Enact Scenes From Shakespeare

Scenes from Shakespeare will be acted at a coffee hour stonsored street, will become the bride of Alby the English department tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the river room at Iowa Union.

"Put those pictures right back

Rebekah degree, Carnation Rebekah Winn Zeller, G of Iowa City, will ling at 5 o'clock. The Shakespearean cenes will be appropriate, in that morrow is Shakespeare day.

Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell and Mrs. Jorman Foerster will pour coffee and about 20 women from the University Women's association will erve as assistant hostesses.

President of Currier Methodist Ladies Aid To Have Luncheon New officers of Currier hall an Kathleen Litten, A3 of Fargo, N.D.

The annual spring luncheon of the Cedar Rapids, secretary; and Anne seventh division of the Methodist la-Wright, A1 of Uniontown, Pa., treadies aid will take place today at 1 p. surer. They will serve the rem, on the Iowa Union sun porch. A mainder of the semester and all short program of toasts will follow Assisting the officers in the self-

Mrs. C. Woody Thompson is hairman of the committee which consists of Mrs. Irving Weber, Mrs. Wilbur Cannon, Mrs. Charles Galiher and Mrs. P. W. Richardson.

Nu Sigma Nu Initiate Seven In Fraternity

Desmarias, A3 of Grundy Center Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity third floor; Ruth Logan, A4 of Burnnounces the initiation of the follington, and Agnes Fees, A4 of Mt. owing: Edward Lambert and Wil-Staah of Wall Lake, George Morpointed next fall to serve until a rissey of Davenport, Kenneth Gee permanent council is elected for the of Shenandoah, Ralph Kennedy of New Hampton, and Howard Following the election Monday Grimes of Des Moines, all M1.

K. of P.

The K. of P. temple will be the meeting place of the Iola council, degree of Pocahontas, at a 7:30 o'lock business meeting and card party this evening.

Mrs. J. A. Lemmons is the chairnan in charge of arrangements

\$20,000,000 Given Away

LONGFELLOW DEEDS The Pixilated Poet Of Mandrake Falls At The STRAND

FRIDAY APRIL 24

English Department Albert Jonas Will Marry Elsie Glick;

Maude Glick, 1029 E. Bloomington bert M. Jonas, son of Mrs. August Jonas of Omaha, Neb., here today, the Rev. Sylvester E. Ellis officiat-

Miss Glick will wear a blue net dress with white accessories. Attendants will be Mary Newell and Clarence Glick, brother of the bride, Miss Newell will wear a brown will be given at the home of the bride's mother following the cere-

Mr. Jonas is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph company here. The couple will reside in Iowa City following a short redding trip.

Club Meeting Will Honor Mrs. Ayres

The monthly meeting of the Manville Heights club will honor Mrs. Margaret Ayres, 204 McLean street. whose marriage to George Robson of Galesburg. Ill., will take place in June, at 2:30 tomorrow at the

and Mrs. T. E. Martin.

Davenport Club To Honor Local Group

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club of Iowa City will be entertained by the Davenport Business and Profesional Women's club this evening at a card party in the gold room of he Hotel Blackhawk at 8:15.

May Varsity Dance

a dance at Varsity ballroom May F. Dean Cairns, C4 of Topeka,

Court Hussey of Waterloo and his Making arrangements for the

Aubryn Chinn Is **Entertained by Home** Economics Dept.

tional helath director of the National Dairy council, Chicago, at a

ion; and Ruth Pfeiffer, A4 of Fav-

Margaret Edwards To Marry in June

marriage of Margaret Louise Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Edwards, 938 Iowa avenue, to Alfred Happel, son of Mrs. Adam Happel of Vinton.

The wedding ceremony will take versity of Iowa and was graduated from Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls. Mr. Happel was gradnated from Iowa State college a

Former Student To Wed Mildred Miller

Mrs. W. Miller of Cedar Rapids innounces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to H. J. Smith of Rock Island, Ill. Miss Miller is a igh school in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Smith, who is affiliated with he Fort Armstrong hotel in Rock Island, attended the University of owa and Iowa State Teachers col-

Garden Club Will Observe Arbor Day

ing week, the Iowa City Junior Garden club will meet in the assembly ome of Mrs. Lloyd Howell, 505 Ri- room at the American Legion buildra Pierce, Mrs. L. G. Walters, Mrs. their parents and friends, may at-Henry Judy, Mrs. Milton Remley tend the meeting, to which plots showing the size and shape of each member's proposed garden will be

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By Paul Robinson

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Mrs. Hildenbrandt gave past lance is the Quadrangle social com- jewels and certificates to Ruth Fred O. Erbe, G of Boone; and Mar- presented pins to Maxine Slaybaugh and Frances Clark, charter pas roval princesses.

A gift was presented to the coun

cil from the Knights by Past Chan cellor Commander Scharf, Shor talks were given by Mayor Thoma E. Martin, Frank Hyte of Marenge J. L. Plum of Iowa City, Mrs. Effic Parsons of Marion, Mrs. Bertha Buffington of Cedar Rapids, Leah Blatchley of Maquoketa, and Mrs Hubert Smith of Iowa City.

bers, and Russian tea was served A. C. Harmon, pouring. There was dancing the remainder of the eve

macy Sample party to be given in This is the first time a party of this kind has been given by the

Samples of pharmacy products onated by 14 pharmaceutical man-Frances Crayne was installed ufacturing houses, will be given to Members of the committee are John J. Adams, P4 of Mason City

> Burlington, and Milton Dreyer, Pl Teeters, Prof. and Mrs. Rudolph Kuever, Prof. and Mrs. James W. Jones, Prof. and Mrs Louis C. Zopf, Prof. Zada M. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Norris.

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J. Erskine, A. Compton, Bowman, Anspacher, Sullivan to Lecture

Five men of national prominence will appear on the summer univer-Benj. F. Shambaugh, chairman of the senate board on university lectures, has announced.

Following the appearance of Mr. Erskine, musician, author and educator, Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago scientist, will be C. Meier. here June 19 and 20; Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins university, June 26 and 27; Louis K. Anspacher, dramatist and philosopher, July 2 and 3; and Mark Sullivan, Washington newspaper correspondent, July 10 and 11.

Out-of-Doors Each lecturer on the program will present an address out-of-doors, on the west terrace of Old Capitol. weather permitting, and the following morning at 9 o'clock will conduct a roundtable in Old Capitol. Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education, dean of the summer school sessions, is supervising the lecture program, for Righter. which arrangements have been made by the senate board.

Mr. Erskine, first speaker of the series, was scheduled to lecture on the university lectures program last fall but was unable to appear because of injuries received in automobile accident. A professor of English at Columbia university, he is also president of the Juilliard Repair Work School of Music, director of the Metropolitan Opera company, an accomplished pianist, and well known author. Included in his writings are the "Private Life of Helen of Troy, "Galahad," "Adam and Eve," and magazine articles and stories.

Awarded Nobel Prize Known for his outstanding work with cosmic rays, Mr. Compton, professor of physics at the University of Chicago, was awarded the Nobel prize for physics by the Swedish Academy of Sciences in 1927. He has also won the Rumford gold medal awarded by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

"Yale - trained geographer," Hopkins since last June, was active in compiling an Atlas of the Hishis geographical and scientific work by being appointed president of the International Geographical union, the National Research council.

Mr. Anspacher famed as a dramatist, philosopher, orator and poet. He has lectured as a staff member of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences and of the League for Political Education of New York. He has also delivered a series of lectures at Coumbia university extension and many other universities. Familian with the theater from behind scenes as well as from the viewpoint of dramatists' study, he is the author of numerous well known plays. Commentator on public affairs Mr. Sullivan's New York Herald Tribune Syndicate articles appear in

100 Accident Victims

DES MOINES, (AP)-Iowa's list 100th victim was Wendall DeJong, Washington meeting on "The 5, of Maurice, who was struck by sight of a Beautiful Tone. an automobile in front of his home Monday night and died yesterday.

72 American newspapers. He is

of the capital's newspaper royalty.'

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(Continued from page 1) of the league's action in the Italy Ethiopian affair, declaring that its cessful. However sanctions on arms embargo, credit boycott, total import ban, and key export ban have been observed by most of the viations in the league.

In a lecture yesterday afternoon in chemistry auditorium on "Why There Are No Bank Failures in Canada," Sir Herbert declared that "the accepting and safeguarding function of the 10 banks of Canada, and loaning money is only secon-

Describes Canadian System

Sir Herbert described the Canadian banking system of 10 banks with 4,000 branch banks under the control of the central government and contended that runs on Canadian banks were impossible because the capital circulating in the banking system could be located

Herbert will conduct a round table D.C., yesterday. discussion on "British Policy at l Geneva" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol,

partment on "The Polish Corridor." expected to attend. This noon he will speak on "Experi-Lions club in Reich's cafe,

Today's WSUI Program

9 a.m.—Garden talk, Gretchen Fischer Harshbarger. 9:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical fa-9:30 a.m.—The book shelf, Olivette

10 a.m.-Within the classroom, classical music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp. 10:50 a.m.—Program calendar and

ish drama from 1660 to 1860, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford. 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes, 12 noon—Rhythm rambles. 1:30 p.m .- Afternoon musicale.

Institute of Audible Arts, Derelle Atkin-2 p.m .- Opera arias. vanced social psychology, Prof. Norman

3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Thomas C. Collins. 3:30 p.m.—American Legion auxiliary, international relations program, Flor-encio Capiz.

4 p.m.-American literature highlight 4:15 p.m.—Speech clinic of the air, Speech problems in radio broadcasting, Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger.

4:30 p.m.—Afternoon melodies, 5:50 p.m.—Daily Iowan of the Air. gram, Prof. Bohumil Shimek 7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land of the story book.

7:30 p.m.-Junior Academy of Sci ence program, Some Trends in Science Teaching in Europe, Prof. Walter F Loehwing. 7:45 p.m. — Music news, Miriam

8 p.m.—As you like it; 9 p.m.—Musical frolic, the plane twins 9:15 p.m.-University of lowa sports 9:45 p.m.-Daily lowan of the Air.

City to Start On Highway 6

Burlington street southeast two blocks to Rundell street on Muscatine avenue will begin this week, it was announced yesterday by City Engineer J. F. Sproatt following conference with J. S. McLaughlin Dwight Kirsch Will and Sons company officials of Des Moines, contractors in charge of th

Equipment for the work is expected to arrive either today or tomor-Isaiah Bowman, president of John ly. Included in the project will be torical Geography of the United moval of the center strip on Bur- fine arts building. He will present power, justice and civilization of J. McNamara, president, made a States. In 1931 he was rewarded for lington street where street car

catine avenue project, work will be has studied under such artists as the fascist militia. smiled broadly started on rerouting highway 1 on Boardman Robinson, Frank V. Du at the crowd and seemed to be in Rochester road, and the repaying of Mond and Leo Lentelli. the street from Union place east to university lecture here on the 1935- work will eliminate a sharp turn at cold Art Gallery and one of his out-36 university lectures program, is Market and Clapp streets, providing standing paintings is "Street at for a gradual "S" curve off Market, Night." street at Union place into Roches

Seashore to Speak For Science Group In Washington, D.C.

Following the Midwestern Psychological association meeting in Evanston, Ill., Friday and Saturday. Dean Carl E. Seashore of the gradthird annual meeting of the Nation al Academy of Science Monday netimes referred to as "the king through next Wednesday in Washlington, D.C. In addition to Dean Seashore, 13 other University of Iowa representatives will attend the meeting.

Dean Seashore, who is head of the of 1936 automibile accident victims academy's division of anthropology mounted to 100 yesterday. The and psychology, will speak at the

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of the United States government be decreased? Should the United States join the World Court? the League of Nations? a revised league? Two other members of the com

nittee, which was composed of rep resentatives from 11 student or ganizations, the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A Newman club, Philo club, Methodist Student council. Fireside club Scrooby club, Negro Forum, Liberal of deposits is the most important will present the student viewpoint on peace at the rally.

Dorothy Marks, A2 of Des Moines, representing the Philo club, and Wilbur Isenberger, A3 of Clarion, representing the Methodist Student council, will be the student speak-

history department will replace mer of 1934. Funeral service was Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the conducted in Bridgewater Monday political science department as a gram. Professor Van der Zee was This afternoon at 4 o'clock, Sir unexpectedly called to Washington,

Preceding the rally will be a banquet in a special dining room at Iowa Union, at which Brookhart At 11 o'clock this morning he and Sir Herbert Ames, Canadian will address a class in world poli- lecturer, will be the guests of honor. ities instructed by Prof. Jacob Van About 30 faculty members and studer Zee of the political science de- dents on the peace committee are

Townspeople as well as, students ences of the First World Trea- and faculty members may secure surer" at a luncheon meeting of the litickets to the rally at the main desk lin Iowa Union

Plan Commission to Present Seals Club Invites Scheme for Landscaping Creek

Project Would Cover project, it was reported by Prof. Seven Identical 100 Feet Plots

Plans for landscaping the east bank of Ralston creek, between Washington avenue and Burling- race the banks. ton street will be presented at the it was decided vesterday afternoon Legion building.

Mrs. Carl E. Seashore presented a scheme of landscaping providing ing for soil erosion. The proposed landscaping would cover 700 feet. seven indentical 100 foot plots.

their willingness to work on the he said.

Earle L. Waterman of the college of engineering, chairman of the ommission. City Engineer J. E. Sproatt and Arthur A. Smith, superintendent of the university depart ment of grounds and buildings, said new dirt must be filled in to ter-

Dr. Ernest J. Anthony, president next meeting of the city council, of the park board, said it will be possible for full-time park employes at a meeting of the Iowa City plan- to work on the project when not ning commission at the American occupied with park maintenance

Emma J. Harvat, a member of the committee, gave a report of work for terracing the banks and provid- being done to further the project. City Chamber of Commerce, report-According to tentative plans, the ed on the Iowa state planning board landscaping will be divided into meeting at Ames last Thursday. The local division has been a member Local Boy Scouts have indicated of the state group for three years

times and countries appear. Paint-

consolidated schools, and piano in-

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Mussolini, wearing the grev-green

GENEVA, April 21 (AP)-Down

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ADDIS ABABA, April 21 (AP)-

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Prof. Righter Helps Edit Kiwanis Club Musical Program Courses

itors of a new musical education courses. More than 100 American preciation under the title "The resented. World of Music." The editors are music supervisors representing eve- by the greatest composers of all Doctor Lambert.

Including 14 books, besides full ings by old masters have been seeral years' work and will be publish- tion in Pennsylvania. liam Revelli of the University of training books for every instrument he added. Repair of U. S. highway & from Professor Righter on the band and ed for kindergarten, voice training, civic endeavor. Kiwanis member-

> Folk Music Folk music of all nations has struction.

Present Illustrated Lecture Saturday

Prof. Dwight Kirsch, chairman celebrate the double festival of labor of the fine arts department of the and victory," he said. "After diffi-University of Nebraska, will give an cult navigation, our ship is arriving the tearing out of paving on the illustrated lecture Saturday at 8 p. in port with all sails spread, as it two blocks on Muscatine, and re- m. in the exhibition lounge of the always will, to carry there the "The Art of Color Photography."

raska, in 1899, Professor Kirsch uniform of an honorary corporal of

The University of Nebraska fine the street from Union place east to The University of Nebraska fine the Ralston creek bridge. The arts head is a member of the Lin-

Free tickets for the illustrated lecture may be obtained at the main lesk of Iowa Union.

Townsend Group Will Meet Today

The local Townsend organization ourt of instructions will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in the Townsend discuss the Townsend plan, according to May Paul. The organization discussed banking yesterday after

Those wishing to attend may ap ply at the above address or arrange for evening classes by cal-

Talks Will Feature Gavel Club Meeting

A program of talks by representatives of the Young Republicans' club, Young Democrats' club and the Young Socialists' club will be resented at a banquet for active and alumni members of the Gave club next Tuesday evening at Reich's cafe. The question to be discussed will be. "Resolved: that we should vote for the candidate which our respective party supports." Addison Hickman, A2 of Sloux City, president of the organization,

S.U.I. Graduate Dies; Was Clarion Teacher

vill serve as toastmaster.

Vira McCall, a teacher in the Clarion schools for the last six years, died of pneumonia at her nome in Bridgewater last Friday

Miss McCall was graduated from Prof. W. Ross Livingston of the ed her master's degree in the sum-

\$20,000,000 Given Away

LONGFELLOW DEEDS The Pixilated Poet Of Mandrake Falls At The

STRAND FRIDAY APRIL 24

Eight High Schools To Attend Play Day For Student

Eight high schools in surbeen invited to attend a Seals high school play day Saturday at the women's gymnasium under the auspices of W.A.A. Seals

The program for the day fol-

Morning we the se 10-Swimming meet in the women's gymnasium pool 12:30-Luncheon in Iowa Union Afternoon 2-Seals club swimming demon-

3:30-Tea in the social room of the gymnasium Seals club members will meet

tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. to discuss

Dr. Lambert Speaks Before

Paying his official visit as lieutenant governor of district 1 of the Iowa-Nebraska districts of Kiwanis International, Dr. Avery E. Lam-Prof. Charles B. Righter of the been selected by associate editors in bert of the college of medicine exmusic department is one of 10 ed- 75 countries for the singing plained the alms and ideals of the program embracing eight complete poets have translated the words. Juncheon at the Jefferson hotel yescourses in singing, playing, and ap- Sixty American composers are rep- terday. Prof. Frederic T. Mavis. acting head of the mechanical en-In the instrumental section works gineering department, introduced

courses for band and orchestra, the lected for the books by C. Valentine now Kiwanis International has over series has been completed after sev- Kirby, state director of art educa- 1,900 clubs throughout the United States and Canada. Thirty-six of Professor Righter, Mr. Revelli these clubs in lowa were originally fessor Righter said yesterday. Wil- and three other editors have written sponsored by Nebraska Kiwanians,

Michigan, who appeared on the mu- of the band and orchestra, as well Doctor Lambert explained the air sic supervisors' conference program as conductors' scores and teachers' of Kiwanis clubs is to provide here Feb. 22, is a co-editor with manuals. Other courses are design- "center of action" pertaining to junior high school, ungraded and ship is composed of leading business and professional men, he pointed out, including one man and his competitor from each line in a given

"The dual representation makes

for a democracy and integrity which are automatically communicated to every phase of social and civic activity." he concluded.

Edward Rose, chairman of the ininvited to attend a Kiwanis stag dinner the evening of May 19. Jay motion that the Mt. Pleasant and Muscatine clubs be included in the Branch, Superintendent G. M. Lud-

better humor than in many weeks. partment, was a ghest with Coach

Prof. Lazell to Take Class to Paper Jobs

east African peace, the League of Prof. Fred J. Lazell of the school Nations tonight looked on Italy's steadily diminishing supply of gold will drive many students of his comas a possible deterrent to much furmunity weekly class to their assign-The expense of Premier Benito Mussolini's war, coupled with sanc-

will work are the Marion Sentinel, West Liberty Index and the Anathe league, has reduced the coun-

I.C. Woman's Club Holds Spring Tea

The spring tea for the home division of the Iowa City Woman's club met vesterday afternoon at away from this almost deserted the home of Mrs. R. R. Shannon, capital, the government claimed to-

742 Rundell street. Thirty guests attended the meet-Confirmed reports disclosed that ing and Mrs. R. R. Chapman pourthe primitive and precipitous highled. After the meeting, there was way from Dessye, a town how in display of the year's work done by the hands of Italians, is still practically clear of the European in the members of the club.

Past Presidents To Meet for Luncheon

2nd Lecture Tonight ond illustrated lecture on the "Lat- will he hostess.

est Archaeological Discoveries at Jerash" tonight at 8 o'clock in room Mrs. Marmon, 2975, before 9 Professor Hawley delivered the

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Names of 10 candidates for places n student board of publications, to e voted on at university elections May 4, were announced last night. Three members will be elected to

the board, two for two years and one for a single year term. Colleges of liberal arts, law, medicine and pharnacy are represented by candidates.

Sophomore candidates in the colege of liberal arts are Katherine Kraft of Des Moines, Mary Louise Meersman of Moline, Ill., Charles Webb of Ottumwa, Amos C. Pearsall of Des Moines, Darrell Huff of Clinton and Robert Lannon of Winner,

Robert Dalbey

Other candidates are Robert Dal-

bey of Des Moines and Jack Siddens of Council Bluffs, both L1, John Hemminger, D2 of Prairie City, and John O'Connell, M2 of Fort

25 Signatures Needed

the university to complete, and was

in good standing with at least 48

nouve academie credit Members of the board of publicamanagers of Frivol, university humor magazine, and Hawkeve, university yearbook, and the editor-inchief of The Daily Iowan.

County School Election Slated For May 12th

ion is scheduled for May 12 when the presidents and representatives of the several school boards in the county will meet at the courthouse

Present members of the board are: M. E. Baker of Oxford: Ed F. Baro English walnuts in California. arrests in the last fiscal year. Economy

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tes in moderate oven,

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Television's Part In Education

Editor's Note: The following article, which appeared in the April 6 issue of the Gavel of Delta Sigma Rho, is based on a statement by Prof. E. B. Kurtz, head of the electrical engineering department and director of telvision station W9XK here.

A YEAR ago I wrote an editorial oin which I pointed out that radio vision was assured; that education should embrace it. I pointed out that in England tremendous strides

had been taken in the development of telvision equipment. However, T threw the manuscript into the wastebasket. I now feel that I training and healthy experience for should have printed it. I feel that I am late in saving what I shall

Even 12 months have not brought it to perfection. But it has been greatly developed. When internationally recognized corporations dollars into the expansion of their experimental television plans we May at least suspect real development. It may or may not be indicative of progress when British television experts are ready to announce that brunettes and blonds

"televise" equally well! Some might Teven contend that radiovision has would prove unsatisfactory, and if the second ballot prediction is based That the University of California garlow offers television as an extenis sion course.

There may be a parallel drawn between the development of radio and the development of television.
The result of research carried on Buth many educational institutions

stage of perfection. It would not at ugly charges and vilification be accurate to give all credit to made prior to the primary and hall such research however. The com- the nominee as a jolly good fellow, mercial broadcaster contributed his eminently qualified for the high share to the advancement of the honor. science, and perhaps even more to the advancement of the art. However, the question may be asked Diminishing with some justice, "Did education get a fair share of the benefits and possibilities of radio for what it contributed to its development?" The answer may be "Yes" or it highly flavored war talk that ac-

If it is "Yes" then education should start now to assure itself posed imposing of sanctions on that the same condition will exist Italy has died out. in the field of television to which it is or should be lending research an international reputation for in-

ally capitalize on their encourage-

sumed that education will want to nine and a half to one. make use of television. I doubt if this is too great an assumption to ed by the threat of an oil sanction make-providing, always, that no For a while the world looked with revolutionary claims are set forth doubtful eyes upon the British atfor television. Perhaps many of tempts to have this sanction imthe shortcomings of the use of radio posed by the League of Nations in education are not real shortcom- But with the passing of British ings in relation to the actual possi- insistence upon this point, tension bilities of radio, but are merely has again been decreased. shortcomings in comparison with what some too hopeful individuals time leader, recently said that the thought might be the usefulness of present war is "off." He declared radio. However, and this is signifi- that peace "without derogating cant, most of the shortcomings of from the dignity of any of the radio so frequently listed would be met if television and radio were combined. Educators would do well key to the situation, by insisting to consider this statement:

"I have received many of our of Germany pass unchallenged. (television) broadcasts in my home, and I have never experienced the slightest difficulty in imagining myself in a classroom with the profest the nations concerned. It is the sor before me. The transition is sudden move of some over-zealous so easily made that it takes place young patriot or the emergency automatically. The picture at once catches the eye and almost complete concentration results. Obvious- struggle. A shot from the gun of ly, with two senses at work in an unwise young student was the stead of one, more assimilation

If a combination of radiovision and radio has any possibilities ed- otic organizations whose members ucators should begin to interest themselves in the field of radiovision so that when wavelength, pow- the Rhineland dispute on Italian er, and time allotments are finally embargo is slight, but real danger made they may have adequate fa- lies in a hasty shot or an ill-advised cilities for their needs. Educators statement. Europe is an armed should begin getting "in on the camp waiting for some such signal before commencing hostilities, ground floor" of television.

"Iowa City Days"

day and Saturday.

Display Cooperation THERE IS NO better evidence cooperation among merchants of Iowa City than the special citywide bargain event planned for Fri-

Several thousand persons will be in the city for these "Iowa City Days." Ten towns from five surrounding counties have been in vited to participate in the event. These guests will be offered merchandise bargains that will amply repay them for their visit. They will also be entertained by special programs now being planned by the sponsors of the event, the local chamber of commerce and the Retail Merchants bureau.

Residents of the city will take advantage of the special sale prices on the goods of the 100 participating merchants, and will so benefit individually. The city as a whole will gain from stimulated sales, good will created in surrounding territories, and new customers from out of town.

We can think of no better way for our merchants to welcome the opening of the spring-summer shopping season.

The young lady in the next office had firmly resolved to call for a republican ballot on primary day, but when she saw the ballots on the judges' table in the polling place she found that the color of the other ballot matched her hat, so she changed her political mind.

Must Child Labor Continue?

IT IS THE contention of the president of the United States, as stated the other night in his Baltimore campaign-opener speech that child labor should be abolished, and there is much reason to think him right.

are millions of men employed, should we allow 1,000,000 children to have jobs? We have all heard the propaganda that it is good a youngster to have business responsibility early in life, but while this is often true in scattered cases, the plain fact remains that most employers want to hire children because child labor is cheaper than

adult labor. child labor, fostered largely by the are married and heads of families they are 18.

After all, it is only in a minority of cases that a child labor law has spread remarkably. Yet since one of the most honored traditions he made for the majority and not for the exceptions.

On the day after election the ballot, say, he would be very undid much to bring radio to an early defeated candidates laugh heartily likely to land it at all.

War Prospects

PROSPECTS OF a European war seem to be diminishing daily. The Rhineland by Germany and the pro-

Lloyds of London has built up suring anything that is insurable. If the answer is "No" then there This great English company re is even greater reason for educators fused to quote odds and would not to aid in the development of tele- take any type of risk on the pos vision so that they may eventu- sibility of war when Germany first re-entered the neutralized Rhine zone. Now, however, Lloyds will It will be seen that I have as insure against war at the rate of

Mussolini refused to be frighten

Lloyd George, famed English war powers" will be preserved. It is his opinion that France holds the on action or by letting the actions

The much discussed and slow that brings about a conflict between action of some government that usually plunges nations into a

immediate signal for the World Europe is today alive with patri-

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THAT A PAIR OF ENGLISH SPARROWS IF ALL THEIR PROGENY LIVED, WOULD PRODUCE 275,000,000,000 COPYRIGHT. 1936. CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION 4-22 BIRDS IN TEN YEARS

A Washington Bystander

express themselves?

Unquestionably the Landon boom ite son first vote in some cases,

Landon Camp's Plan

By KIRKE SIMPSON

Another popular argument against man coming from some Landon President Roosevelt still believe supporters even before the April that if the California-Texas break the ropes for blocking too early a employers, is that some children and May preferential primaries to him had not come just when it stampede to any candidate. were a quarter complete, Senator did, if the stop-Roosevelters had Further delay in the handing by the time they are 18. This arg. Borah was in a position to say been able to hold their lines one down of the supreme court's rulument, too, can well be discarded "I told you so." Of what use is a or two more ballots, he never would ing on the Guffey coal bill places as an exception, for normal young test of voter preference if it is all have been nominated. Yet Roose- another matter prospectively on the people should be in school until so cut and dried before the voters welt was almost within striking dis- congressional doorstep to impede tance of the necessary two-thirds adjournment plans.

this minority can not be provided on anticipated delegations favorable quoted correctly in making a second hurry-up action by congress in the er that it is to the Kansan but actually largely ballot prediction, it indicates that event the Guffey bill is upset on token subject to change without call is over. Whatever may be the still to be disclosed. notice. There were many anti-Lan- interchange of ideas among antidon counter predictions that if he Landon groups at this stage, the have such a plan indicates their did not land the prize by the fifth publication of that prediction puts own doubt that the Guffey bill it-

As an illustration of how it form is being drafted, is apt to see tobacco pact, modeled on the Vir- April 22, 4:10 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. works, many insiders of the demo- the real maneuvering off stage to ginia statute, as a successor to the cratic convention which nominated keep it from becoming a run-away AAA control mechanism.

ENGLISH POSTMARK READING - THE

TELEPHONE SAVES TIME AND MONEY"

hostile camps, with men who know

If Governor Landon's friends are already armed with proposals for it is their present plan to muster constitutional grounds. Just how his second line strength immediate- the plan to get around the corners

them on notice of what to expect. self will stand the court test. One The convention itself, during the possible alternative might be an in-

Senior French Club

Members of the Senior French club will meet this evening at 7:30 companied the re-occupation of the Koch, G of Iowa City, president of the club, will preside at the meet-

TO MAKE A "CLEAN UP"

Safety Council to Meet

COPYRICHT, 1936-LEE W. STANLEY-CENTRAL PRESS 4-23-36

DES MOINES (AP)-The execu-Will Meet Tonight tive board of the newly organized Iowa Safety council planned yesterday to meet here Sunday for discussions on a grade crossing the state supreme court yesterday safety program and further organi. on a writ of certiorari. Judge Berry

Bing Crosby will have five fire- during a raid on his place, in con-

DES MOINES (AP)-The contempt of court case against Emil Kruger, operator of a bar at 618 Fifth street, Sioux City, came to J. Sink fined Kruger \$50 and ordered him to jail until the fine was paid, for dumping alleged liquor

travention of a search warrant THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication. notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible

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University Calendar

Wednesday, April 22 12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union

m. Interfaith Fellowship Roundtable by Sir Herbert Brown Ames, senate chamber,

Old Capitol Peace Rally sponsored by Campus Peace Committee, Chemistry Auditorium

7:45 p.m. Iowa Dames

Thursday, April 23 Philosophical association, Iowa 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 audi- can't stand the excitement. Saturday, April 25

Philosophical association, Iowa Union Pershing Rifle drill and assembly, armory 7:30 p.m. Business meeting, University club 8:00 p.m. Illustrated lecture by Dwight Kirsch, "Art of Color Photog-

raphy," Fine Arts Building Sunday, April 26 3:30 p.m. Chamber Orchestra Concert, Iowa Union Monday, April 27
First Annual Big Ten art exhibit, Iowa Union

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

7:30 p.m. Bridge, University club
Wednesday, April 29 First Annual Big Ten art exhibit, Iowa Union 12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union Thursday, April 30

auditorium

First Annual Big Ten art exhibit, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Graduate College lecture by Dr. J. C. Steinberg, Chemistry

General Notices

Pershing Rifles

Starting Friday, April 17, all active Pershing Riflemen whose names are posted on the Military Department bulletin are officially excused from regular Friday drill but are required to report for Pershing Rifle Drill at 4:10. No excuses will be allowed and all absences must be made up. Tickets for the Formal dance must be secured this week CAPTAIN JAMES DeVOSS

Young Democratic Club Administrative officials of the university have requested that the enemies series of parliamentary debates which the Young Democratic club has proposed be held in Iowa Union rather than Schaeffer hall. In accordrace. The Landonites have to deal ance with this request the Young Democrats would like to meet the a plan that beats Dr. Townsend's with convention veterans in the other groups in Iowa Union rather than Schaeffer hall in the debate plan all hollow. You don't have Wednesday evening on the relative merits of the farm program which each faction submits.

JAMES DONAHEY each faction submits. YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Archery Club The Archery club is holding open hours for shooting every afternoon at 4 o'clock and Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Women's athletic field. HELEN LUNDBERG

Commencement Invitations Candidates for degrees at the June Commencement may order invita- flag. And he'll give the same odds Old Capitol.

Invitations are five cents each and must be paid for when ordered. fans four to one. The St. Louis of our country and of all other ite son first vote in some cases, ly after the favorite son first roll of an opinion not yet rendered is orders will be taken until 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 1. VERN J. ANDERSON

International Relations

Sir Herbert Brown Ames, member of the Canadian Parliament for 17 everybody is eligible. You just years and first director of finance or treasurer of the League of Nations, walk in and pay your money and will give a public lecture on "Italy and the League." Tuesday, April 21. preliminary stages while the plat- ter coal state pact, similar to the and speak at a roundtable on "British Policy at Geneva," Wednesday,

J. VAN DER ZEE

A Peace rally will be held in the Chemistry auditorium Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. Speakers will be Dorothy Marks, A2 of Des Moines,

Wilbur Isenberger, A3 of Clarion, former Sen. Smith W. Brookhart, and Jacob Van der Zee.

A prize of \$500 will be awarded to the senior student who gives the highest promise for achievement in graduate study. Candidates for the for the edification of a newcomer award may apply directly to the undersigned, or recommendations may to Hollywood. He was pretty cerbe made from departments. The committee will take action about May 1. tain that the business of making

Peace Plebiscite

A peace plebiseite will be conducted on the east approach to Old Capitol, Wednesday, April 22, between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Students and faculty members are urged to voice their opinions on ques-PLEBISCITE COMMITTEE tions of common interest.

Phi Sigma Iota There will be a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, Romance languages society, on Friday, April 24, at 7 p.m. in room 211, Schaeffer hall. All members are requested to be present.

Zoology Seminar The Zoology Seminar will meet on Friday, April 24 in room 307 of the a deprecatory wave of his hand. Zoology Building at 4 o'clock. Dr. Edgar J. Boell will speak on "The Indophenol Oxidase in Grasshopper Eggs."

Newman Club The Newman Club will meet at St. Patrick's Gymnasium Thursday,

April 23 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Hauber of St. Ambrose, well known biologist, will speak. A social hour of dancing will follow the lecture.

Theses Due

All candidates for advanced degrees at the June Convocation must present the original and first carbon copies of their theses at the office of the Graduate College, C106 East Hall, before 5:00 p.m., Monday, May 18. C. E. SEASHORE. Dean

Attorney C. Jordan Asks Case Moved To Federal Court

tor of the estate of Maurice Moriarity, filed petition here yesterday for the removal of the automobile. accident case against Chao Woo from the Johnson county district court to the federal district court in home economics. southern division in Davenport.

the judgment of \$15,515.50, which is scholarships and fellowships. The through deserted sets. He tested sought, is large enough to permit grants provide funds for graduate carefully the synthetic walls and court. Chao Woo, a Chinese stu- grees. dent at the University of Illinois, was driving an automobile at Wilton Junction last December when Mr. Moriarity was struck on U. S. with 30 animals, has started a goat

Iowa City Woman Wins Scholarship

versity of Iowa graduate in June, and perspiring. They did not ap-1934, is one of 206 persons who have been awarded graduate service scholarships from the Univer- take the heat and the monotony of sity of Chicago for the 1936-37 picture making into consideration. academic year, according to a They see glamor. But my compublished list of spring awards. panion was pretty depressed. Fin-Miss Cornog's scholarship will be ally he spoke:

Applicants from the United heat." The petition states that Chao Woo States and Canada comprise the is not a resident of Iowa and that 206 persons who were awarded removal of the case to a federal students working for higher de- pillars of a monastery, which on

Elo Peters of Corpus Christi, Tex.,

A New Yorker

At Large

By JAMES B. RESTON

NEW YORK-In this citadel of hort lived friendship the most torrid rivalry is between partisan admirers of the Vankees and the Giants-New York's two major ball

Such is the enmity between these groups that one has only to express a preference and a sibilant chorus of boos is immediately exploded in all directions.

As a matter of fact, this emotionalism transcends mere partisanship. It's a phobia, a mania, and there are times in the closing moments of a tense ball game when it amounts to madness. There is one fellow I know, a wine merchant, whose physician forbids him to go near a ball park. His heart just

One of the prime contributors to this condition is the geographic proximity of the two ball parksthe Polo Grounds and the Yankee stadium. Both are in the Break and are reached by the same subway system. Naturally, when those raucous defenders of both faiths climb aboard the same train there's bound to be an element of danger. This is why you'll find such stout guards on the Eighth avenue subway-burly, two-fisted fellows who just love to thrust their heft between annoyed belligerents. Making the bellicose ones behave is their job.

Yet, with all their rowdy devotion, there is between these arch enemies one tie that binds-a cordial dislike of the Brooklyn Dodgers. (Sure, they're still in the

As much as they despise one another they always are willing to ally themselves against Flatbush. In fact, the only time during the season that Brooklyn goes in for demonstrations is when the Dodgers play the Giants. Then their supporters arm themselves with whistles, organize into "raspberry" sections, and pour lusty salvos of Bronx cheers into the ranks of their

Incidentally-this brings up the Doyle plan, Professor Doyle has to wait until you're 60 to get \$200 from Dr. Doyle. You just have to wait until September-that is, if you bet a dollar on the Boston Bees or the Philadelphia Athletics and the team you select wins the pennant.

Professor Doyle, familiarly known as Jack to his intimates-will bet 200 to 1 that the Bees and the Athletics don't win the pennant this year. He'll lay eight to five that the Cubs do win the National league on the Tigers. Giant adherents are

Pirates six to one. It's an easy life for the bettors here! The odds are named and

Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD-I went on a glamor-chasing safari the other day pictures was just as thrilling and glamorous as some of the finished

products. as it lay baking in the sizzling sun before us-a rather drab collection of glorified barns-he began to fidget a bit, crane his neck and sniff the air. He looked as though he were smelling glamor. Then he

registered disappointment. "They look like warehouses," he observed, indicating the stages with

A Hot Picture We passed through the outer gates and into the inner sanctums. It was very hot. "Lets see what's happening," I

suggested, and inspected a bulletin which scheduled the location of pictures in the making. "Just like reading a restaurant menu," commented the glamorseeker, and it was obvious that Hol-

lywood had slipped another notch in his estimation. Most of the stages were deserted, but we finally found some action. They were shooting a wedding scene. Two of the cinema's most glamorous stars were being united Grace Cornog of Iowa City, Uni- in wedlock. They were hot and tired pear to have any great love for their work at the moment. Those who see these things every day

"Oh, well, I guess it must be the

We left the stage and wandered the screen will reek with antiquity and tradition and appear very impressive.

"Pretty flimsy," he said sadly, "You could stick your finger

Submit Badge Design Entries

To Take Homecoming Badge Theme For 1936 From Entries

With entries for the Homecoming for any student with a novel idea to keep his students from falling for a Homcoming theme to submit asleep and from cutting classes a winning entry, Ruth Wilkinson He awards a daily prize for the of the graphic and plastic arts department said yesterday.

ball

The contest to determine the design for the 1936 Homecoming badge will close May 15. The student submits the design for the badge to be worn by thousands of Iowa fans at the Homecoming football game next October will receive a

Deadline May 15 Entries may be submitted to Miss! Wilkinson in the fine arts building fortune. The University of Wisany time before May 15. Requirements

1-All designs must be drawn in India ink on white bristol board. 2-Designs must fill a six inch circle and must be lined heavily enough to permit reduction to on-

3-The words "Iowa Homecoming, Oct. 17, 1936" must be included on

of pharmacy, chairman of the badge 7,000 students in 43 courses. committee: Miss Wilkinson; Prof. Rollin M. Perkins and Prof. Mason Ladd, both of the college of law.

Pharmacy Graduate Appointed to Board

Dr. Joseph L. Kubicek of Waseca, Minn., graduate of the college of pharmacy in 1912, has been apstate board of optometry for a burney for a formula of the corresponding

Governor Olson made the appoint-

Carole Lombard, the actress, has blue lights in all her dressing room

Seen From

Old Capitol By JESS GORKIN

ON OTHER CAMPI

Prof. Herbert Bolton of the Uni-

Down with the tall, dark and handsome male, say University of Kentucky women. Contending they would rather be amused by "the comic type," one of their spokeswomen said, "There is nothing in the world like a good horse laugh."

There are many ways to make consin has more than \$20,000 in unclaimed library deposits.

Criminals always return to that's why columnists read their own columns. -The Daily O'Collegian

Students are aviation consciou at Ohio State university. In two Judges of the contest are Prof. years Ohio State's Junior College Rudolph A. Kuever of the college of the Air has enrolled more than

> The Associated Collegiate Press has conducted a survey to find the meanings of the newest expressions in the college press of America. Here

pointed a member of the Minnesota h male who just doesn't rate, who term for a female of the same type is "flatto," although it is considere

> And should a male find himself tied to such a woman, he is in a "tizzy."

Courtship has been redefined as

FRANK CAPRA

Hollywood's greatest director, has accomplished the seemingly impossible!

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The Fine Truth of "Magnificent Obsession"

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ONE BIG WEEK

STRAMO FRIDAY

TONIGHT

EDWARD ARNOLD "SUTTER'S GOLD" with LEE TRACY STARTS

BUSTER KEATON in "THREE ON A LIMB"

meaning the act of "pitching woo"

A "stout fellah" may suddenly find himself very "antsy" just before finals which means that he has found it necessary to study hard. In such a case, the reason for his lack of knowledge probably is that he has "huddling with his honey bub-

Newest terms of endearment are 'my little chickadee" or "my little rocky-mountain canary" or "my little fair-feathered friend."

Semester grades and examinations have received a setback at Brown university. The eastern institution has eliminated mid-year examinations and semester grades in full year

This department again will be open to an open forum of student comment Friday. Send letters to this department, in care of The Daily Iowan.

Student Musicians To Present Recital Here This Afternoon

A public recital of solo compositions will be offered by university student musicians this afternoon at 4 o'clock in north rehearsal hall. The program follows:

Concerto in A major (KV 488) Allegro amabile (first movement Paul Schmidt, A4 of Dysart

Der Wanderer Schubert Everett Mays, A3 of Newton ufschwung Betty Tripp, A1 of Mapleton Phyllis Joens, A3 of Lone Tree Clair de Lune (from "Suite

Bergamasque") ... Mary Ethel Schenck, A1 of Iowa City

Menuet (from "Suite Bergamasque"

Laura Hix, A1 of Milford Distracted Maid .. Maxine Smith, A1 of Davenport Concerto, opus 15 Beethoven Rondo: Allegro (third movement) | Wendell Otey, G of Harrisburg, Ill. Variations Symphoniques

Alice V. Smith, A3 of Council Bluffs

Dorothy Dickson To Give Public Recital

Dorothy Dickson, A4 of Monteuma, will present a public piano ecital this evening at 8:15 in north stimulate industry to give more the answer. But he's heading to

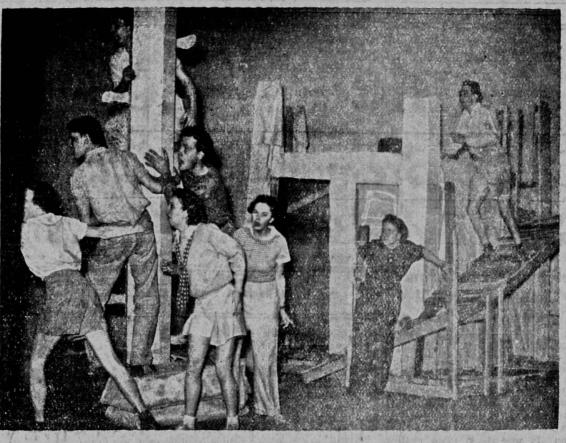
The program follows: Sonata, opus 7 Beethoven Allegro molto e con brio

Largo, con gran espressione Intermezzo, opus 117, no. 2

Polonaise, opus 40, no. 2 Chopin Concerto in A major (KV 488)

Allegro amabile Andante semplice, ma molto ex

The champion and reserve chamon carload lots of cattle at last were fed corn on pasture until Aujust 10 and September 1, respecively, and then finished in dry lot. PREPARE FOR "NOAH" PRODUCTION



Daily Iowan Photo Pictured is a rehearsal of "Noah," to be presented by University theater in Macbride audiorium tomorrow at 8 p.m. This is act 1 scene 3 when the characters are on the deck of the ark during a wind storm and are just discovering that the water is receding.

ASSING IN REVIEW A Commentary on the New Books

"What then is there left for

me to do, except to keep telling,

with all there is in me, till they

shut me up, till they put me

they're sure to do if I only keep

on telling it stronger and truer,

telling to as many as I can get

"That, in the matter of the

murder of children by our pres-

ent economic order, the issue is

clear: the battle can now be

for man, or will man continue

Well, read the book, size up the

roblem, and see what you'll do

about it. At least you'll like the

to be made for money?"

chapter about the Dionnes.

Note Prices This Attraction:

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to listen-

Conducted by American Prefaces

WHY KEEP THEM ALIVE? by Paul de Kruif. Harcourt Brace,

DAUL DE KRUIF'S "Why Keep of science have gone to their test Them Alive?" is an angry book tubes, forgetting that outside their -angry because the author has realized the futility of science, an- can't buy their discoveries. The gry because the social facts mak- teachers forget; after all, it's not ing the book necessary can only be their affair .

De Kruif has made his fame tel- I realize that it is their affair. ling of the fight of men against mi- May make some few think about suffering. Now he has found-what make some few move uneasily to should be burned into every man's learn that the capital loss of pre Here This Evening ilization exist only for those who to \$750,000,000 each year. If it have money to pay for them. He does, then those few will ask: What has lost the comfortable idea that can I do about it? De Kruif doesn' all we need is more science to give the answer. He doesn't know men work for greater production, ward it. while the government slaughters pigs to make fertilizer to grow cotton to plow under. So long as the "haves" control the sciences, they the "have-nots" The issue is plain

> will we have dollars or lives? There's nothing new about that conflict; but age makes it no less true. Nor is it a product of what some persons call "recent depression," We human beings, and to preserve our financial system we murder our children, deny medical care to our poor, feed them islate to end over-production Under our economic system the real benefits of our science go the well-heeled minority, and the poor die untended,

Pearse Ennis Now Exhibited at Union

paintings by George Pearse Ennis. president of the American Water

Headlands, Mysterious Interlude, East Port Maine, Three Hours for Lunch Club, Bay of Fundy, Sunrise Shadows, Shimmering Shadows, Fog. Silver Bay, and Labor in the Retrieving Nets, Loading Fields, Dories, Sea Gossippers, On the Mr. Ennis gave a lecture and Bridge, Lobstermen, Gulf Key, Water Street and Easter Head.

Sixteen water color and five oil

the main lounge of lowa Union. The Working on The Beach, St. Croix

The five oil paintings are: Moor- week end,

Paintings by George Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" and the

e conducted by Prof. Addison Alwin Albright, A4 of Iowa City, will play the solo flute part; Arnold Color society, are being displayed in Small of the music department, the violin; and Wendell Otey, G of Harrisburg, Ill., piano.

Mr. Small will conduct the overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Fi

Orchestra To

Give Concert

Lead Group Sunday;

Chorus Will Sing

orchestra since its debut Jan. 19.

Arthur Berdahl of the music de-

partment will conduct the Passover

completed here. Soloists for the se-

lection will be Herald Stark of the

music department, tenor, in the part

of Christ and Hugh Cockshoot, A3

of Wilton Junction, baritone, as Ju-

Women's Cherus

This will be the first public per-

omen's chorus also take part. Both

Mr. Stark, conductor of the univer-

sity chorus, and Mr. Cockshoot were

soloists in recent university per-

crosten of the music department.

formances.

Wolf-Ferrari.

formance of any part of the com-

demonstration at the annual graphic

Iowa Law Review Includes Article on Russia by Holman The Rose Bowl

A discussion of Russian inheri- Jurisdiction for the Construction of

Charlton of Des Moines and "Equity of Iowa City.

ance laws by Boris Holman of New Wills" by Wayne G. Cook of Dav-Starting with the October revolu- university, Paul Sayre of the Uni-

Other leading articles in the issue tion" and "Comments on Recent re "Constitutional Regulation of Cases." The editorial staff is head-Legislative Procedure" by Clyde B. ed by Caspar C. Garrigues Jr., L3

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chestra," Professor Clapp explained, 'are to afford further practice for advanced students in chamber muic and conducting. It will also serve as a laboratory group for courses in composition and orches-5 Staff Members Will tra problems."



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No. 2 Feature

"The March Of Time"

Something very interesting No. 3 Feature

Tournament

York City is included in the cursmithshire, Ill., and Professors Irfornia, on New Year's day. rent issue of the Iowa Law Review, ston R. Barnes of Yale university, but tomorrow.

Smithshire, In., and I touch to the low Law Review, ston R. Barnes of Yale university, harold C. Havighurst of New York ade they have every New New York tion in 1917 and the decree abolish- versity of Iowa college of law and Year's day and the thrilling ing all inheritance in Russia, Hol- Benjamin Galland of the University football game of 1936 played man traces later modifications of of Colorado are the authors of the in the Rose Bowl. You will the law to permit sufficient in- five book reviews in the periodical get a big thrill in these 30 heritance to support the dependants Student contributions to the Law minutes. Don't miss this Review include "Notes," "Legisla- great show — worth coming miles to see.



Mickey Rooney - Henry Stephenson

E. E. Clive - Una O'Connor Jackie Searl - - Ivan Simpson

Ends

Today.

Charlie Chaplin

"MODERN TIMES"



Stuhldreher Named Wisconsin Coach, Director

Select Former Rambler From Field of Fifty

Stuhldreher to Handle Jobs Vacated By Meanwell, Spears

MADISON, Wis., April 21 (AP)-Harry A. Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's famed "Four Horsemen," was appointed athletic director and football coach at the University of

The board of regents approved the appointment of the Villanovan coach after the athletic board had recommended his selection unanimous from a field of 50

The all-American quarterback of 1924, who has turned out consistently strong teams in his eleven years tional job in picking such an effi games, including a winning streak as

consin," Studeldreher commented at Villanova, "but I hate to leave my

"The selection of Mr. Studeldrehe s the result of careful and exhaust ive examination of the field by the athletic board," President Glenn Frank said in his official an

with Studeldreher's intellectual character and the promise I think

Stuhldreher's appointment closes athletic history in which both the athletic council and the regents conducted investigations into athletic affairs

and Spears last February to bring mile teams entered in the relays about harmony in the department. although they absolved the men per-

Stuhldreher, now 34, was quartergreatest teams. With him in the "Four Horsemen" backfield were Elmer Layden, now head coach at Notre Dame, Jim Crowley, coach at Rush's Ring Team Fordham university, and Don Miller, an attorney in Cleveland.

Immediately after graduation from Notre Dame with a degree of bachelor of arts, Stuhldreher went to Villanova as coach.

Stuhldreher is married and the father of three children. He is the author of three books dealing with athletics and vice-president of the ton golden glove camp Friday. American Football Coaches associa-

A. G. Severance, director of athing his Villanova staff to Wisconsin as reported in Madison

At the same time the appointment of Guy Sundt, varsity backfield the beginning of the first round. coach at Wisconsin, as assistant director of intercollegiate athletics, a new post, was announced.

Hard Hitting Iowa Nine Bats .313 In Six Games Played

The heavy bats of the University of Iowa's baseball players, which have beat a drumfire of 70 hits for a .313 average in the first six games, will be unlimbered against Chicago here Friday and Saturday.

As the lowans attempt to strengthen their position as one of the conference's undefeated leaders, the Hawkeye batters will face Connor Laird and Harry Yedor, Maroon pitchers who won one-run victories

over Iowa last season, Iowa's batting power has brought 24 extra base hits, including five home runs. Nine men have better than .300 averages. No opponent has outhit Iowa; in fact the rival batters could do no better than a .193 average against Iowa pitchers, on 40

hits in 207 times at bat. Little John Stephens, the second baseman, has retained his batting leadership. His average is .440 on 11 hits in 25 times at bat. Marion Clausen, first baseman, has an average of .384 and Capt. Martin Underwood, centerfielder, and Dick Bowlin, catcher, each have .307, with Bob Mason, shortstop, at .300. Averages of the other men who have played regularly are Don Gugler, third baseman, .291; Francis Pickerill, right fielder, .285; and Eddie Kadell, left fielder, .217.

Solem, Williams Pleased With New

Wisconsin Coach

Williams, Iowa's famed basketball mentor, and one of Wiswell and the coaching job of Dr. consin's athletic immortals, appear-Clarence W. Spears, both of whom ed pleased yesterday when asked were central figures in Wisconsin's by The Daily Iowan about the new

Said Coach Williams, "I think the board of regents did an excep 1. His teams won 65 His record in the east stamps him

Guy Sundt is the new assistant athletic director and a former team

Ellinwood To Run at Drake In 440 Event

P. (Pitch) Johnson, director of

Ellinwood, who has bettered i American and world indoor record The regents discharged Meanwell against the strongest five quarte of the supporting cast for the qua ter mile. He is Winslow Heg. back of one of Knute Rockne's Northwestern star and Ellinwood's Big Ten rival.

Draws With Perry

and fighting two others to a draw, Bob Rush's golden glovers tied the Perry boxing team in the second round of their extensive road schedule, which will take them to Galesburg, Ill., tonight and into the Clin-

In the battles at Perry, Wendell Smith drew with Jack Presti, but his teammate in the 160 pound class letics at Villanova, said he did not knocked out Gardner, Perry fighter know whether Stuhldreher was tak- in the third round. Leo Cain, 175

> Sherman, 126 pounds, lost a decf- score was 7-6. sion to Sprague of Council Bluffs and Tate, 145 pounds, succeeded in NEW YORK edging out a draw in his mate with Tony Ingoles of Omaha.



NATIONAL LEAGUE	Totals
W. L. Pet. GB.	10tais
Yew York 6 1 .857 0	PHILADELPHIA AB. R. H. P.
ittsburgh 3 2 .600 2	
t. Louis 3 2 .600 2	Finney, 1b 4 1 0 5
hiladelphia 4 4 .500 21/2	Moses, cf 4 2 3 2
hleago 3 4 .428 3	Bob Johnson, If 4 0 0 1
incinnati 3 4 .428 3	Puccinelli, rf 5 0 3 5
Boston 2 4 .333 31/2	Higgins, 3b 5 0 0 1
Brooklyn 2 5 .286 4	Warstler, 2b 5 0 1 0
Yesterday's Results	Newsome, ss 4 2 3 6
New York 7; Philadelphia 6.	Hayes, c 4 0 1 6
Boston 6; Brooklyn 6 (game called	H. Johnson, p 1 0 0 1
t end of 12th, darkness).	Lieber, p 1 0 0 0
Chicago at Pittsburgh, postponed.	Dean. * 1 0 0 0
Cincinnati at St Louis nostnoyed	Maturale n n n n n

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN	LE	AG	UE		Santa
		W.	L.	Pet.	GB.
hicago		4	1	.800	0
Boston		6	2	.750	0
leveland		4	2	.666	1/2
Vashington		5	4	.556	1
New York	9.7	4	4	.500	11/2
Detroit		2	3	.400	2
t. Louis		1	5	.167	31/2
hiladelphia		1	6	.143	4
Yesterday's	Re	sul	te		
4		(Sept.)			

St. Louis at Detroit, postponed.
Cleveland at Chicago, postponed
Games Today
Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis, New York at Philadelphia.

Coach Bresnahan Names 18 Trackmen for Drake Relays

Grove Hurls Boston to 8-1 Victory Leiber's Single Veteran Sox Southpaw

Chalks Up Second Straight Win

second with the first Washington hit and, after Grove walked Joe Kuhel to fill the bases, Powell

AB. R. H. PO.A.E.

		. 9	· ·	163	1	
Powell, cf	. 3	1	1	5	0	
Travis, 88	. 3	0	-1	0	2	(
Reynolds, rf	. 3	0	1	2	0	1
Kuhel, 1b						
Bolton, c	. 2	0	0	0	2	(
Bokina, p	. 0	0	0	0	.0	1
Coppola, p					2	
Totals	. 23	1	3	18	7	1
BOSTON	AB.	R.	H	PO	A.	E
					0	(
Almada, rf Cramer, cf						
Cramer, cf Manush, lf	. 3	2	1	4	0	1
Cramer, cf	. 3	1 2	1 1 1	4 1 6	0 0	1
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Score by innings: Summary: Runs batted in—Bolton, McNair 4, Cramer, Foxx, Werber. Two base hits—Powell, Grove. Home run— McNair, Stolen base—Werber, Sacrifices MeNair, Grove. Double play—Travis Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases ashington 4; Boston 8, Base on ball

off Bokina 3, off Grave 1, off Coppola 4. Struck out—by Grove 3. Hits—off Bokina 2 in 1-3; off Coppola 7 in 5 2-3. Wild pitches—Coppola 2. Losing itcher-Bokina. Umpires-Quinn, Ormsby and Mc-

Yanks Stave Off A's. Win 7 to 6

PHILADELPHIA, April 21 (AP)pounder, made quick work in his The Yankees had to call on their Dale Liddecoat, and "Major" Need bout with John Chase, knocking pitchers to stop the Athletics in the in the line. out his opponent five seconds after last half of the ninth here today, but they finally managed to do it after Joe Cannon, 126 pounder, was the A's had scored four runs and whale of a defensive game, and knocked out in the first round. had the tying run on third. The Jack Faust, who is a good blocker

PHILADELPHIA	1965	AB.	R	. н	. PO	A	
Totals		874	2	13	27,	0	
Malone, p		0	0	0	0	0	
Murphy, p		0	0	0	0	0	
Broaca, p		3	0	1	0	0	
Crosetti, ss			1	. 2	0	5	
Walker, ef		4 -	1	1	2	0:	
Lazzeri, 2b		3	0	1	1	1	
Dickey, e		4	1	1	.9	0	
Gehrig, 1b		4	1	0	10	0	
Selkirk, rf			1	2	1	0	
R. Johnson, If		5	0	2	.2	,0	
Rolfe, 3b			1	3	2	.3	

Score by innings:

STILL GOOD ENOUGH!



Ossie Solem Concludes Spring Football Drills

Coach Ossie Solem concluded Joe Louis Hopes spring football practice last night with a stiff scrimmage between he Golds and Blacks. The passing and running of Frank Balazs for the Blacks looked especially good with "Ship" Farroh and Dick An-The ball carrying of Dick Dobson and the passing of Al Schenk fea-

tured for the Golds. Spring practice has uncovered many "diamonds in the rough" whom Coach Solem will be able t shape into varsity material next eason. Among these are "Ship Farroh, who was converted from a back to a guard, and Dick Anderson who was switched from center

to a guard position. It has shown some of the worth of the running and passing of Frank Balazs and the ability of Jack Eicherly as a blocker and ball toter: both are sophomores. Some willing but inexperienced blockers have been brought forth in Dick Chambers and Al Schenk in the backfield and "Woody" Woodruff,

Two centers have been "discovered" in Joe Moore, who plays until he was forced to quit because the desire of circus officials to pr of a knee injury.

20 Survive In Ring Tourney

Novice Boxers Connect the addition of several clown act Finals Thursday

By SEYMOUR ZUBALSKY

Coach Bob Rush's boxers finished tournament entitled, "Hit and Run. o or The Rise to Fame and Glory." by leaps and bounds. Matuzak, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 There were 20 furious fights with Mailho, ** 0 1 0 0 0 0 five resulting in K.O.'S.

ning was turned in by Hank Grant who lifted a beautiful left hook and presented their specialities at from his shoestrings to Catch the famous Y.M.C.A. circus at "Red" Larson flush on the button. Bloomington, Ill., recently, Griswith the rest of his body sliding in their comedy adagio dance at gracefully after. No count was the University of Illinois circus,

Marek, a long stringy boy, and show, (See Page SEVEN, No. 10)

To K.O. Schmeling In Less Than Four

DETROIT, April 21 (AP)-Joe Louis, the dark star to which the boxing industry has hitched its money wagon, said today he hoped to stop Max Schmeling in less than the four rounds he needed to knock out

He expressed satisfaction that New York, rather than California, had been selected as the scene of the fight, now scheduled for June 18.

"I want to try and break my New York record when I fight Schmeling," he explained, "It took six rounds for Carnera and four rounds for Baer. I want to beat that record if I can."

Special Circus 'Kids' Matinee For Saturday

as well as a crack defensive man. Iowa Circus to the Iowa campus Bob Oshlo is coming along well at for its second engagement in one signed for 1936. a wing position as was Al Haag year was brought about largely by sent a performance especially fe the school children of Iowa Cit who were unable to be present the scheduled nights.

The first show, which will given Saturday afternoon, will 1 special children's matinee. Th program will not differ from fl program of a week ago except for For Five K.O.'s; The regular show will be presented Saturday night.

This is the first time during th brief four year existence of the BROOKLYN circus that an encore of this type has occurred. Presenting the greatest array of amateur talent of any the first episode of their boxing collegiate event in the nation, the circus has increased in popularity

> Performers in the big show are becoming well known throughout the midwest. Larry Griswold, George Nissen, and Xavier Leonwold and Norma Leeney will appear and Jean Hanlon will present her tap dance on a drum at that same

> > Life Saving Course

A life saving course, open to any center of the ring and immediately threw punches that started something where in center field and landed in the general vicinity of home plate.

male student in the university, is Summary: Runs batted in—Berger, R. Moore 2, Berres, Geraghty, Le, Whithhouse pool under the direction of J. Jordan, Two base hits—R. Moore, the general vicinity of home plate. special examiner for the Red Cross. base hits-Bucher 2,

In Last Inning Wins for Giants

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)-Big of the ninth today scored Jimmy Ripple, rookie pinch hitter, with the run that gave the Glants a 7-6 vicory over the Phillies.

Lefty Al Smith pitching in great form but in the eighth he walked two men, hit another, and gave up three hits and three runs before he was yanked in favor of young Harry Gumbert, who allowed another

PHILADELPHIA	1	AB.	R.	H.	PO	A.	j
Allen, cf-rf		5	2	2	5	1	ı
Watking If		3	6	6	1	0	
Walter, **		0	1	0	0	0	
Sulick, ef	A	1	0	0	0	0	
J. Moore, rf		3	0	0	1	0	ļ
Sheerin, 3b		2	0	0	0	0	
Sheerin, 3b Haslin, 2b		4	2	2	0	3	
Norris, 88	183	4	1	1	3	2	
Camilli, 1b							
Vergez, 3b Chiozza, cf		1	0	1	0	0	
Wilson, c							
Grace, c		1	.0	0	3	0	
Jorgens, p		2	0	1	1	1	
Atwood, *		0	0	0	0	0	
Atwood, *		0	0	0	0	1	
Holden, ***							
Davis, p							
Totals	10	70	1	00	00	19	ĺ

2, Camilli 2, Chiozza, Haslin, Leihree base hits-Joe Moore, Haslin -Norris, Jackson, Double plays-Left on bases-New York Philadelphia 8. Base on balls-off Jor-gens 2, off Smith 3, off Davis 1. Struck out—by Jorgens 1, by Smith 1, by Passeau 2, by Gumbert 1, by Davis 1. lits-off Jorgens 7 in 7; off Passea in 7 2-3; off Gumbert 3 in 1 1-3 in ngs. Hit by pitcher-by Jorgens (Mar in); by Smith (Atwood). Winning

Umpires-Stewart, Pinelli and Pfir

Dodgers, Bees Play To 12 Inning Draw

BROOKLYN, April 21 (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston when darkness fell with the score

max, Dick Seibert hitting into a double play in the Dodgers' last half of the 12th.

Before the game, the Dodgers an-The return of the fourth annual nounced that Joe Stripp, the season's most stubborn holdout, had

BOSTON	. R	. н	. Pe	D.A.	E.
E. Moore, rf 6	1	2	1	ò	0
Urbanski, ss 3	2	1	2	6	1
B. Jordan, 1b 6	1	3	18	0	0
Berger, cf 5			1	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b 5	0	2	6	5	6
Lee, If 4	.1	1	4	0	-0-
Whitney, 3b 5	0	1	1	3	0
Lopez, c 5	0	0	3	5	1
Osborne, p 2	0	0	0	1	0
Thompson, * 1				0	0
McCloskey, p 0	0	0	. 0	1	0
Blanche, p 2	0	1	0	3	0
Cantwell, p 0	0	0	0	1	0
	-	-	-	-	_
Totals44			36	25	2
*-Batted for Osborne in	7t	h.			

-Batted for Taylor in 8th. * Batted for Cooney in 10th.

B—Lindstrom reached first on Lopez'

interference in third.

BITS ABOUT **SPORTS**

Linde, Nat hurler, who went up from Davenport in 1932 after phe-

Linke's arm went dead a few seasons ago, and although he regained use of it, three fingers on his right hand remained numb. Only during the heat of summer, when the flippers "thawed out," was he able to pitch effectively.

This spring he discovered a heat ing pad loaded with chemicals enough heat to liven up the dead fingers. He carried this around in is pocket, much like a rosin bag,

Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers heard about it. Now Mickey is still sore at the Senators because when 25 per cent bonus was proposed for his Tigers, the Washington owner promptly rushed to League President Harridge with a protest. So when Mickey saw a chance for protest against his rivals he lost no time hurrying to Prexy Harridge.

MR. HARRIDGE promptly ruled that Linke must quit digging into his hip pocket for more heat defending his ruling on the "for the Good and Welfare of the Game'

seems to border upon the absurd. Linke, even though he does ram his so it couldn't be put in the same class with a rosin bag. If Linke wore glasses, it would be like depriving him of them.

Curt Davis of the Phillies uses a similar device and as yet no protests have been registered against it. Yes, it looks much like a case of an intra-league war. Let 'er rage, say we, that's what brings the fans out to the

Two Sprinters Unable to Run In Drake Meet

NATIONAL

Hawkeyes Will Defend Titles in 440, 880 Relays, Spear Toss

Friday and Saturday

Besides attempting to successfully cepters, the Hawks will enter the listance medley relay, shuttle hurdle relay, javelin throw, four mile elay, shot put, discus throw and he two mile run.

Panther, Lamb and Newbold will ill toss the spear for the Hawks. and should place well up near the front in this event, Floyd DeHeer ful shuttle hurdle relay team which ranks as a favorite along with Illi

nois and Nebraska Orval Matteson, Wilson Briggs

Bobby Nelson, Jimmy Lyle and Paul Nelson may place near the front of the pack, Minnesota, Indiana and the Emporia Teachers will probably place in the first three

relay depend on whether or not Lyle, Bob and Paul Nelson can recuperate enough to run another race after their gruelling medley grind. Ray Pratt will be the fourth

is not ranked as one of the favorites, he has plenty of ability and will probably finish in the first

Heistand Wins Trap Shoot

PINEHURST N. C. (AP)-Joe Heistand of Hillsboro, Ohio, missing nly eight targets in winning the championship yesterday, scored 98-94-192 for the 200 targets at 16 vards, S. H. Sharman of Salt Lake City was second with 87-91-178.

Bees had to give up a weird ball game in the 12th inning here today Predict Fresno Javelin The game ended on an anti-cli- Tosser to Beat Panther

By JOHN MOONEY

Mark Panther, who won his sec- him sixth. ond Kansas relays javelin title last week and who is the defending own relays record of 210.74 feet champion in this event at the Drake will be at stake, for both these men relays Friday and Saturday, may have tosses to their records of about get more competition than he has 219 feet. bargained for when he matches tosses with Clarence Rowland of Fresno State college.

Rowland ranks as a slight favorite over the Hawkeye spearman as he has already thrown the javelin 213 feet this year as against Panther's toss of 199 feet 7 inches. Rowland's best throw last year was the third best in the United States

Bordagaray, Urbanski, Double plays-Bucher to Frey to Hassett; Cuccinell to Urbanski to B. Jordan; Mungo to Berres to Hassett; Cantwell to Lopes Berres to Hassett; Cantwell to Lopez to Jordan. Base on balls—off Osborne 1. off McCloskey 1. off Bianche 1. off Cantwell 1. off Frankhouse 3. Struck out—by Osborne 1. by Frankhouse 1. by Mungo 5. Hits—off Osborne 10 in 6; off McCloskey 1 in 1; off Blanche 4 in 4 1-3; off Cantwell 0 in 2-3; off

> \$20,000,000 Given Away

LONGFELLOW DEEDS The Dixilated Poet of Mandrake Falls

STRAND

while Panther's best, effort ranked

As an added impetus, Panther's

Big Floyd DeHeer, three sport sophomore, will probably rank about fifth in the shot put as he will come up against Sam Frances of Nebraska, Bill Freimuth and Dominic Krezowski of Minnesota and Don Elser of Notre Dame. DeHeer has the power to shove the sphere about 50 feet, but the Old Gold giant has been rather inconsistant this season and may place much farther down the list.

In the discus throw, DeHeer has been sailing the platter to the 140 foot mark which leaves him only an outside chance to place.



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WAROBIN HOOD

The once kind and gentle Joaquin Murietta is now an outlaw and a bandit. In California in 1848, invading Americans have foully murdered his wife Rosita and his brother Jesus and publicly lashed Joaquin. As leader of Three-fingered Jack's band of outlaws he embarks on a lawless career of robbery and murder. One day he receives a letter from Don Ricardo's daughter Juanita, who has always loved him. He is thinking of her when he goes to visit Johnny and Bill Warren, formerly his friends. But on taking his leave he is filled with sorrow for they bluntly withdraw their friendship having no use for the killer he has become, and now Three-fingered Jack has sad news. Don Ricardo is dead at the hands of the Americans and Juanita has fled the rancho.

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

them brought back with them, as a beauty casually and said; venturous life, a life of love with "What did my captain say?" the men of their wandering fancy Jack Is Deprived Of and be free to move on elsewhere His Prized Collection arrival from Baja California, whence Begone.' her people had fled as political exiles; wild, wayward, passionate and, perhaps, quite psychopathic, ness bent he was filled with merry or remain here-forever." quips and was a very devil of a good

The Bandits Stage A True Saturnalia

informed, word had reached him ears! that two of his enemies had fled taken the trail over Sonora Pass.

business. Let us, therefore, sit down

and enjoy ourselves." drunk and scandalizing the peaceful silent young man who had assumed peons of Sonora who, thoroughly the leadership, cowed, hid their fear and horror of Joaquin Begins His the mad devils who caroused in their | Conquest of Blood midst. For a week they staged a the dispute fairly, Three-fingered

had found daggers; whereas Jack

Dolores Acts As

Ambassador of Peace The sudden arrival of Joaquin pano-Californians of mixed blood. probably saved Sonora from a general massacre. The loot from Jack's retaining one third for himself, one this matter," he explained, "but now two months' raid had been spent. two of the company had been killed, the remainder share and share alike. son, it is best that you should know. three of them were suffering from knife wounds inflicted by their jeal- bauch. They had fights with hardy wish to visit your mother." ous ladies, several were not on individuals, with little groups who speaking terms, Dolores Largo's refused to surrender their hard shall do so." word was law, because Three-fin- earned gains, with small detach- He walked out into the horse herd, gered Jack announced that it was, ments of peace officers and posses. riata in hand, and passed his loop and discipline had gone to the very They had many saddles emptied; over the head of a rangy big bay devil. Joaquin gave orders that all they recruited a doctor by kidnapsaloons and gambling houses should ing him; for drugs and equipment end of which time he gathered his force together, male and female, and low foot-hills to raid camps and traveled far from the place where rode south to the Mariposa county claims in Amador, Calaveras and El he had been stolen, he had traveled mines.

Three-fingered Jack was so terrified, so afraid to face the castiga-THE MAJORITY of the bandit which must, inevitably, be visited a hundred murders had been laid to down. company came from the coast, from upon him, that he rode at the rear the gang. The posses became too Mission San Jose south to Santa of the column and at nightfall, when Barbara; hence, on the raid south, they camped he sent Dolores Largo they found themselves, after a long to Joaquin as an ambassador of

consequence, the neglected sweet- "He has failed as my lieutenant, hearts of other days. These women yet I will not demote him nor will I tied, indeed, as to be practically could ride as well as their lovers; scold him. Nevertheless, he must be like the latter they had in them a punished. He must abandon you." dash of Indian blood that condemned | Dolores wept and pleaded and for them to be of the earth, earthy, that her pains received a hearty cuff on Sierra to the Mono lake country; had herded them apart from the the ear, which sent her back to her they skirted the desert along the gentile, the prideful and the gra- paramour with a demand that he kill eastern base of the Sierra, where cious. These primitive young women Joaquin Murrieta instantly, else there was no lack of feed water and had no love for the gringo; they would be forfeit her love, "The mes- game, faring south, then upward wanted to live a gay life, an ad- sage," Jack demanded patiently, over Walker Pass. Three-fingered

when that fancy began to fade. Dolores told him, "Then must I came, past the first few houses of Three-fingered Jack, hideous safyr abanden you, sweetheart," he in- what was to be subsequently the that he was, had picked himself up formed her. "I have taken the oath city of Bakersfield, down to the Tuthe dantiest, prettiest and most fiery of obedience and no woman is worth lare lake country, and into the footdamsel of the lot. Strangely, she breaking that oath, I shall never hills of the coast range, Here Three was a pure-bred Spaniard, a recent find another like you but-I can try. fingered Jack led them into a lovely

"I go to Joaquin," she screamed. "It is his right to receive you." the ferocity, the ugliness and utter captain's order that all women leave beyond. abandon of Juan Garcia had fasci- us in the morning. We have work nated Dolores Largo. Personally un- for men ahead of us and there can Jack, "is the Arroyo Cantoya, and clean, foul and brutal, nevertheless be no stopping for women. They will I doubt if any other men have seen Jack was well liked by all men save each take one hundred dollars and it. We have here timber for fuel: those he killed. When not on busi- their horses and depart peacefully here the horses may be turned loose

fellow. He would weep at a sad Jack jeered. "I have sinned and now elk and antelope. Here, in the old must I make my penance. Reyes, tie days, I built cabins and cached up this beautiful wildcat or she will liquor and ammunitions. It is para knife me while I sleep."

twenty thousand dollars in coin and kissed the latter's hand; he moaned, bullion for such division among the he mourned and he blubbered, until company as Joaquin might consider in disgust, Joaquin ordered him to and had lost much flesh; his big equitable. But Joaquin was not in bury his most prized possession- black thoroughbred was gaunt and

In the morning the women deover Sierra via Sonora Pass and parted-where, nobody knew and no of the San Joaquin the summer heat were somewhere in the vicinity of body cared. There was some grum-Mono lake. Joaquin instantly had bling at this order of banishment. saddled up, weak as he was, and many contending that during warfare, in Mexico, commanding gen- fortable, "As a captain he will be of little erals always permitted their women use to us." Jack informed his men, to accompany the soldiers, However, "until he has settled his private there was no disposition to argue the main here for three months. We matter. They had had one evidence of the misfortune attendant upon That meant getting gloriously disputing the authority of that dark,

Although his men did not realize veritable Saturnalia, during which it, that morning Joaquin Murrieta two of the excitable young men really began his career as the fierequarreled over the affections of a est, most adroit, bloody-handed banlady not their property. To settle dit the world was ever to know. He was morose, irritable, silent. Down Jack handcuffed them together by through Tuolomne, Mariposa and their left wrists, threw them into a Madera counties he raided; no claim room from which every ray of light was too small or too poor to avoid

at the door, it was opened. Both men knew his gory advance; the law was pected tact, permitted Joaquin to wholly incapable of coping with him sleep the clock around. Then he sat and he was aware of this and his down beside him and, for the first audacity knew no bounds. As he time, informed him of the disaster piously: "It was the will of God!" rode he recruited-Chilenos, a cou- that had overtaken Don Ricardo De ple of Yaqui Indians, a Negro or La Cuesta, of the whereabouts of his two, but mostly Mexicans and His- mother, Juanita De La Cuesta and

fifth for Three-fingered Jack and that we are in retirement for a sea-Once a week they managed a de- It occurred to me that you might

Dorado counties.

Arroyo Cantova absence, among old friends. Many of peace. Joaquin eyed the flaming and ery to die down. Beyond the Sierra lay a little known and sparsely settled country-so sparsely set Jack was the guide; he knew the little hidden valley, through a pas Reyes Feliz approached. "It is the green retreat that lay a few miles

"This, chief," said Three-fingered "You hear, O love of my life?" There is water; there is deer, bear,

dise."

Joaquin nodded. He was weary Sonora, A week before, so Jack was a long string of sun-dried human leg weary. It was the middle of April and the rains were over until November. Out in the vast expanse would be terrific, but here, at an altitude of 1,000 feet, among the scrub by pines, it would be cool and com-

"Juanito," he declared, "you are a great comfort to me. We will rehave fifty head of excellent horses stolen in the San Joaquin. We will break them. That will be something

to keep our fellows busy." "But," Jack protested, "they do not wish to be busy. They desire, as soon as their horses are rested, to disperse for a season, to enjoy

themselves." "Let them depart when they will

hen. I remain here." "Touching the question of women ny captain. Is it permitted-" "It is. Why not? These are fullgrown men and they have earned the right to enjoy themselves in was excluded and tossed two daggers the ravages of its sluice-boxes. He their idle moments. But tell them in after them. The first man to killed and encouraged his men to not to remain in the towns. That is find a dagger would come out of that kill. He spared nobody. Saloons, dangerous, Women are always danroom. When half an hour was gambling houses and brothels, gen- gerous. They grow jealous, they



Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," starting Friday at the Strand Theatre.

them here." down with warm water, groomed a great yearning to drop in at the him and turned him loose. He was hospitable hacienda of Don Gilroy very fond of that horse. But for the but realized that was an impossibili animal's speed, courage and endur- ty. He was a human coyote now, ance his master would not now be doomed to skulk always, to avoid taking his ease in this lovely, silent, the habitations of white men except lost Arroyo Cantova

Tactful Jack Breaks the News

Three-fingered Jack, with unex-Felipe Sanchez, "While there was Once a week he divided the loot, work to do I forebore mentioning

gelding. To his surprise the animal following a jump or two, stood still, so Joaquin knew him for a horse alton, as they doubled back along the ready broken. Although he had ly. without a rider, so he was in good condition. Joaquin saddled him and mounted him: he had a rough ride The country rose in horror; fully for a minute, then the animal settled

"You will have one of the boys ride this horse for me every day for being wasted, there was imperative a week to take the gaiety out of him," he ordered Reyes Feliz, whom he now accorded the courtesy due a

third in command. A Vearning for Human

Society Sways Murietta The company became busy breakcreated considerable diversion. However, these animals were not mustangs, so they submitted readily to the saddle and jaicamo: the moment they began to indicate the slightest knowledge that they were being reined, their riders fared forth on them from the Arroyo Cantova. They departed in little groups, with hind each blow and slugged toe to Tejon Pass. A few rode north to a coin. merge into the Santa Clara valley with these latter rode Joaquin.

give information. It is best to bring them to the south, filled his heart with a new desolation, a new hatred He unsaddled, washed his horse of the American oppressor. He had when attacking them. For him his meager social life must be had with his own people, for they adored him, as he well knew, looking upon him deliverer. Here in the Santa Clara he would recruit more men. He required at least a force of a hun-

His Father-in-Law

Upbraids the Killer At San Juan Bautista a Mexican which was down to his shoulders He found quarters with the proprietor of a cantina, discarded his ragged, travel-stained clothing and donned his finest raiment; as he came out into the cantina and flung twenty dollar piece on the bar, an old man who was standing there, quietly imbibing a glass of wine, was invited by him to have another glass. The old man turned, bowed politely and, in the act of murmur ing his thanks, straightened sudden-

"I spoke too quickly, Joaquin," he cried sharply. "I have in me the blood of honorable fighting men. I may not drink with such as you." The old man was Felipe Sanchez his erstwhile father-in-law. (To be continued.)

Felipe Sanchez has spoken out and to the point. Now, with his newly acquired taste for killing, will Joaquin silence him by a bullet? Or will he spare the old man for the sake of his beloved Rosita? Don't miss tomorrow's exciting installment.

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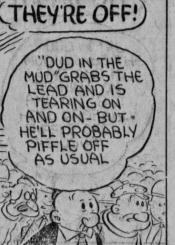
down its length and breadth. And getting a close decision. Louis Hamann and Glenn Ulfers dis- and Schutter, no decision.

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE













Haygarth and Ulfers conquered beat Spear; Zahrt TKO'D Shiminek. Spear. Kershaw displayed a powerful left to the body against Leu-

The bouts were all of high caliber and provided plenty of excitement and thrills for the fans that attended. The semifinals will be run off Thursday night at 7:35.

Weeks; Swenson beat Means; Tennis defeated Kelsox.

pack mules bearing food and blan- toe for the full distance. The bout by; Ogden decisioned Bernotz; kets and the majority headed south, was declared a draw but Marek Fredericson beat Kramer; Grant ments; Shreve beat Camden, Galer

ancho buildings, as he rode past of their opponents. Hamann beat (nes; Lee beat Friedman; Ulfers runners.

175 pound class: Kershaw KO'D Teeuwen; Winnie beat Cundiff.

Carpenter Seeks Another Hurdler For City Hi Meet

Summaries: 126 pound class; Livesay K.O.'D his squad for another hurdler besides Russell Davis yesterday as he 135 pound class; Titus heat Dal-

for Los Angeles, up and over the landed the decision on the toss of KO'D Larson; Hamann defeated Herbert Ries and Dave Foerster yards yesterday. Haygarth: Brown TKO'D Williams: over the barriers in hopes of find-Fredericson and Kramer mixed it Feay beat Echelson; Crippen de- ing another point winner in this via Pacheco Pass and scatter up and up all the way with Fredericson cisioned Capen; Keleher beat Cle- event. Foerster appeared to be the fastest of the four stick toppers. The sight of the San Luis Rey played educated lefts in disposing 160 pound class; Marek beat Car- track were severe handicaps to the a traveling baseball school for the

trouble in winning his way into the quarter-finals of the 16th annual

Mason and Dixon tennis tourna-Derby Eligible Wins NEW YORK, (AP) -William

Woodward's Kentucky derby eligisent them through a long workout ble. Granville, defeated Willis in preparing for the dual meet with Sharpe Kilmer's highly touted Ned Reigh, by two lengths in the Bridge-He ran George Miller, Bob Miller, hampton purse of a mile and 70

Budge Enters Quarter-Finals

WHITE SULPHUR, W. Va. (AP)

-Dust got in the eyes of Don

Budge, red-haired Oakland, Cal., star

vesterday, causing him considerable

Doan's Baseball School MUSCATINE. (AP)-Ray L.

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SHOE REPAIRING-EXCEP FOR SALE: 1929 MODEL A FORD tional work offered. Dial 9434 Krueger's 105 E. College.

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-CHOICE LOTS IN Manville Heights. Reasonable. Dial 3723.

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APRIL

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Hult Warns of Need For Representation in Washington

Aubyn Chinn Speaks At said. "The price of milk is darr

Milton Hult, president of the International Association of Milk Dealers, warned 200 dairymen at a Dairyman's Dairy Dinner at the an encore of a dancing an singing American Legion building last night that there is a need for representation of dairymen and all small busi- by Norma Leeney; vocal ; elections nesses in Washington. "Those who by Rollin Barnes, tenor, accompanare really represented in Washington are the groups which holler the loudest," he said.

Aubyn Chinn, a representative of the National Dairy council, pointed out that dairymen should strive for increased consumption of milk, S. Whiting Will rather than increased competition between dairymen. She asserted milk consumption is far below what Run for Office it should be for the purpose of healthful nutrition. "The minimum consumption for a family of five Will File Petition For should be four quarts per day to maintain a balanced diet," Miss Chinn said.

Sponsored by Milk Dealers

The dinner was sponsored by the Iowa City Milk Dealers' association and the Johnson County Dairy Marketing association in the dining room of the American Legion building at 6:30 last night. Milk dealers land, Ill., Moline, Ill., East Moline, more than the required number of Ill., and 20 local dairies were rep- 2,345.

Frank B. Ross, president of the gressman Herbert J. Utterback of Iowa City Milk Men's association Des Moines will be his opponents

Speaking of government regulation of business, Mr. Hult referred he did not intend to carry on an exto the proposed federal loan for a tensive campaign because of his O. Simmons Will municipal light and power plant in duties as city attorney and because

duplication is an economic waste," my campaign," he said, "because in that the government will not do the in the second place I wouldn't spend same with the dairy industry." er referred to the consumers co- to sell it. operatives to which the government

has set aside \$100,000,000. "Milk Darn Cheap"

Dairyman's Dinner cheap when you consider the labor and costs back of it, and the milk cheap when you consider the labor At American Legion industry association proposes to inform the people the truth of the facts.'

The program included a lance by eight-year-old Betty Lou Devers and interpretation of "Fresh From the Country"; a toe dance and encore

ied by Mrs. Alvin Sutter on the piano; a milk drinking contest was won by Mr. Barnes with the booby prize going to Bion Hunter.

U. S. Senator On Democratic Ballot

City Attorney Samuel D. Whiting will file a petition today in the ing his name on the democratic bal lot for United States senator in the from Davenport, Muscatine, West June primaries. Attorney Whiting Liberty, West Branch, Cedar Rap- will submit 3,545 signatures from ids, Dubuque, Waterloo, Rock Is- 80 counties in Iowa. This is 1,200

Gov. Clyde L. Herring and Conon the democratic ticket.

Whiting announced yesterday that of the great expense involved.

"I will not spend much money on said. "We have no assurance the first place I haven't got it and it if I did have it. It is just as ren of the recreational center about For further illustration the speak- wrong to buy political support as his football career tonight at 8:15

"Any candidate nominated by the expenditure of vast sums of money will be under obligation to the favor "This is governmental duplication of an established business," he he declared. TIPS SCALE AT 2 POUNDS, 9 OUNCES



Daily Iowan Photo Pictured above is the two pound nine and one-half ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kotz of Ainsworth. The baby was born at Mercy hospital early Monday morning. Nurse Mary Smith, shown holding one of the smallest babies ever born in Johnson county, reported last night the baby was "getting on

Tell Children About

satisfactorily."

Everyone is invited to attend thi meeting, announced Viola C. Smith

Iowa athletes informally summarize ber, 1934, according to the petition their athletic life, Glenn Cunning- filed by Attorney Harold W. Vesham related his experiences on the termark. The plaintiff seeks custody the Horace Mann school yesterday. His Football Career track to the children at the center of a son, Harlan Denny, 3 years old.

Actor James Stewart is a native

THE TOWN with Dick Everett

AROUND

Issues Building Permit erday at the office of City Inspec-

Fielding Asks Divorce

A divorce petition was filed in district court yesterday by John the courthouse today by representa-Fielding of the college of engineer. tives of the Iowa state automobile ing against Lily Fielding. The couple were married Oct. 3, 1925, ac. at the courthouse from 8:30 a.m. cording to the petition. There are until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, acno children.

Lewis Files Affidavit

Roy Lewis yesterday filed an affidavit for nomination on the re-1 primary election.

Join in National Week Iowa City insurance men this eek are joining other insurance salesmen all over the nation in celebration of National Accident and Health Insurance week.

Mrs. Taylor Seeks Divorce Mrs. Velma Taylor yesterday filed a petition in the county clerk's office at the courthouse asking a divorce from Ralph Taylor. The couple were married in Iowa City Nov. 30, 1931, and separated Octo-

Ask Judgment of \$16,900

Judgment of \$16,900 on 21 promissory notes is asked in a petition activities consisted of games for filed in district court yesterday by boys and girls including kittenball, Tula T. Marlas, administratrix of marbles and skipping the rope.

the estate of Tom L. Marlas, against Sears Head Attorneys Dutcher, Walker and Ries represent the plaintiff.

Townsendites Sponsor Dance Townsend club 2 will sponsor social dance Friday evening at the C.S.P.S. hall at 8 o'clock. Luncheon will be served during the evening.

Lions Hear Ames Members of the Lions club will hear Sir Herbert Ames, first finantor C. A. Kutcher for the building tions and former member of the of a new super-service station by Canadian parliament, speak on "Exthe Continental Oil company at the periences of the First World Treasoutheast corner of Burlington and urer" at their weekly luncheon in Clinton streets. The station will be the pine room of Reich's cafe today, built of terra-cotta, and will include it was announced by Irving B. all modern service station equip. Weber, program chairman,

State Examiners Here

Examinations for chauffeurs' and cording to Sheriff Don McComas.

Baldwin Files Papers

County Attorney E. A. Baldwin vesterday afternoon filed his nomi publican ticket for the position of nation papers for democratic backconstable in Iowa City at the June ing for reelection in the June 1 primaries. Attorney Baldwin is the only one of the county candidates seeking reelection who has filed his papers. The deadline for filing

Baptists Win Game

The Baptist soft ballers smashed the offerings of Pitcher Guthrie of won from the Presbyterians 7 to 0 by a forfeit, the Presbyterian team not being present.

Children Attend Playground

recreational center playground at reported Viola C. Smith, director o ber attended our playground at the Henry Sabin school," she said. The

Assumes Job



GEO. F. TROTTER JR.

George F. Trotter Jr., manager of he Sears-Roebuck store at Glen Elyn, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, will ssume managership of the local store today. Mr. Trotter succeeds Frank S. Lyndall Jr., who became manager of a Sears-Roebuck store in Detroit Monday.

Mr. Trotter, associated with the Sears-Roebuck company for eight years, has served in the retail persity of Illinois, where he was

member of the Chi Psi fraternity joined the Sears-Roebuck organization upon graduation in 1928.

Mrs. Trotter also attended the University of Illinois where she was ta sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Trotter have a daughter, Barbara Jean, 3.

Conduct Rites For Joseph S. Kadlec

Funeral service for Joseph 8. Kadlec, 88, who died Saturday in a Yankton, S.D., hospital, was conducted yesterday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Pokorney, 917 N. Governor street. Burial was in Oakland ceme-

Before moving to South Dakota, 30 years ago, Mr. Kadlec had been

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APRIL 24

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Write in clear, concise English, confining your answer to not more than two hundred words, just what you would do, if you inherited twenty million dollars. Would you take a trip around the world? Buy a string Rapids by Iowa City policemen of race horses? Marry and settle down on a big ranch? Paint the town? Give the money to a worthy charity? Distribute it to poor relatives? Buy a thriving business? Or do one of the many things possible through

Your answer may be one of those that will bring a FREE guest ticket to see the greatest rib-licking romantic comedy ever produced by the maker of hit pictures-Frank Capra-who turned out "Lady For A Day," "It Happened One Night" and "Broadway Bill."

Send your letters in at once. Remember five tickets will be given away, every day starting today, Wednesday, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Address letters to Mr. Deeds Contest Editor, The Daily Iowan, or the Strand Theatre, Iowa City.

Write on one side of the paper only, Decision of the judges is final, Get busy. Submit your ideas.

Committee To **Finish Details**

Will Complete Plans To Rent Property For Needed Extension

With the local port of the United pleted, city officials and the airpor committee of the chamber of con merce will meet this morning at th plete last-minute details for the renting of the property necessary

for the extension Hampered by measuring stick," the airport her has been closed since March 23. Meanwhile two employes of the company are sitting tight at the local field until a reached. The staff at the port wa

cut early this week. Company officials have steadily way cut off by two 25-foot poles Federal funds from Wishington have not been forthcoming, although word is expected daily.

The extension, which is expected to solve the difficulties, is owned by Charles Schmidt.

Iowa City Boy In C.R. Jail

Leonard Anderson Is Charged With Car Theft, Wreck

CEDAR RAPIDS, April 21 (AP)identified as the driver of an alinto another here Monday evening, Leonard Anderson, 19, of 421 S. Dubuque street, Iowa City, pleaded charge here this afternoon. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Anderson was brought to Cedar Monday night when they picked him up after a car stolen here earlier in the evening had been wrecked on U.S. highway 161, 12 miles north of Iowa City.

In the meantime Simon Gongwer Jr. reported his machine had been struck by a car bearing I license plates. He later identified Anderson as driver of the car and police today learned this machine. owned by K. G. Sturdevant of Rock Island, had been stolen in that city late Monday afternoon.



sonnel and merchandise departments of six Chicago retail stores and in the Evanston store. Mr. Trotter, a graduate of the Univer-"Fifty-seven children attended the -SOMETHING NEW-Home Style MALTED MILKS 10 oz. Glass-10c FRIDAY REICH'S CAFE

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