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Iowa House Starts 11th . Hour Move To Rid State Of Dance, Beer Parlors

Official End Of **Assembly Fails** To Stop Action On Tavern Bill

2 Bodies May Continue Activity Into Next Week Despite Close Of 47th Session

DES MOINES, April 20 (AP)-In an 11th hour gesture, the Iowa house tonight

The chamber took its stand As Food Ship in support of a demand to rid the state of so-called objection- Runs Blockade able dance and beer taverns almost at the same time the clocks stopped and the 47th general as sembly officially if not actually

came at 4 p.m., without legislative recognition. A janitor stood in the who disconnected the electric wir-

will show sine die adjournment as at between \$125,000 and \$150,000, the spread between revenue and

In tackling the controversial beer a week measure, one hanging fire almost since the inception of the 100 day session Jan. 11, the house heard fiery denunciations of beer and dance conditions in Iowa.

While dancing and beer were definitely divorced within cities and towns, house members were scratching their heads and wondering tonight if they had been inconsistent in amending the measure to provide for the issuance by county boards of ineffectiveness of the insuurgent of one permit in each subdivision blockade which had warned foreign lieves unnecessary. to places with 1,500 square feet of floor space where beer drinking and capital. dancing would be permitted.

While leveling his bombardment pleaded with the house not to ment which carried by a vote of 52 greatly exaggerated. to 51 after another impassioned plea by a minister in the house, Representative C. E. Lookingbill the youth of the state.

having 100 rooms or more. No Final Vote

The house adopted other changes ment late today had not taken a

final vote.

permit the state fair board to have Jones of the British retail beer licenses at \$50, but a move to make similar concessions for county fairs was defeated.

Another amendment would ban cargo of potatoes, onlons and filling stations and roadhouses wheat. from holding retail permits.

Adoption of the dance ban supe seded adoption of a proposal by the Plan Services For liquor committee which would prohibit beer and dancing except in taverns with 1,000 or more square feet of floor space.

SUGGEST NEW TYPE PARKING FOR 2 STREETS

Substitution of Center Parking Suggested

About 30 suggestions to take ou and Clinton street and substitute center parking have been made authorization vesterday for a war at the city hall, Mayor Myron J. Walker said last night.

Angle parking is now the rule its watershed in Iowa. in this space. The suggestion has been made that center parking will provide more space on that street,

The parking suggestion is one of many which have been made at a month to any honorably dis- she mixes and handles her pie- wide variety of household equipment and salads could be such movie stars the city hall during the last week, charged navy or army veteran who crust."

S.U.I. FUNDS DES MOINES, April 20 (AP)-Object of more than a day of controversy, appropriations for the University of Iowa and Iowa State college emerged from the Iowa senate today carrying the increases suggested by the comptroller.

Sponsors of the increased in order to prevent an "exodus of the best professors and instructors" to other universities and business firms offering larger salaries.

moved to divorce beer and Basques Joyful figures indicate the government

in the house and senate were British Ship Breaks Through Rebel Ring To Aid Bilbao

> LONDON, April 20 (AP)-The tons of food supplies to the stary- -which begins next July 1. men bound for the Civil war.

Jubilant basques cheered the below treasury predictions. which was expected to last the city expenditures;

The vessel's owner, A. J. Pope, was elated.

"I hope the Spray has blazed a cash into the treasury will be inway home-to Bilbao," Pope said. tain emergency bureaus. Other food ships are waiting at St. Jean de Luz. France, from which the Seven Seas Spray sailed on its

Ineffectiveness

vessels away from the Biscavan

on this type of place, Gallagher Bilbao before the blockade was an mate. This will bring the deficit to land, England, saying stories of urged defeat of the Yager amend- mines laid in the Bilbao port were crease in the deficit, the public

Last to Enter

The Seven Seas Spray was the to control munitions and volunteer at midnight last night to intercept laws." all craft and determine whethe in the beer bill but at adjourn- they are complying with neutrality committee regulations.

First to comply with neutrality rules was captain J. "Potato" Mussolini of Italy is scheduled to Sarastone who sought tentative 4, a source close to the reich chanpermission from non-intervention cellory said last night. officials to sail for Bilbao with his

George Workman This Morning at 9

dead in his home, 17 E. Harrison

Riley chapel. Burial will be in the family lot in the cemetery in Chandlerville,

Asks Survey of Iowa River WASHINGTON (AP) - Representative Vincent F. Harrington of Sioux City, Ia., asked congressional department flood control examination of the Little Sioux river and

Proposes Veteran's Pension WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. George McGill of Kansas proposed yester- Tuesday. day congress grant pensions of \$40

Government Is **Expecting 418** Million Dollar Debt, Says F.R.

1938 To Be Eighth In Series of Federal Deficit Years For U.S. Administration

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) — President Roosevelt told congress today that latest will go \$418,000,000 into the red in the 1938 fiscal yearthe eighth successive year of federal deficits.

However, he called for econmy, said he would use "every that new taxes may be sought in the next session of conress to close the gap between in

Work Relief The president laid the figures sieged Bilbao today, bearing 4,000 work relief in the 1938 fiscal year

ship's arrival in Bilbao and hasten- Two "definite steps" will be taken

"a substantial percentage" of appropriations and (2) the flow of

trail and shown other shipping the creased by liquidating assets of cer-May Ask Authority At a press conference Jate this afternoon, the president elaborated

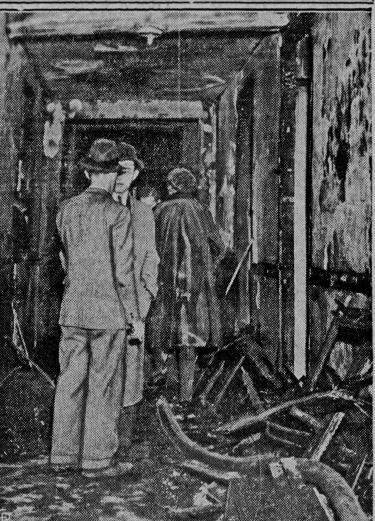
on point No. 1, saying congress probably would be asked to pass ly of "noes." Basque authorities interpreted a law giving him specific authority the freighter's arrival as evidence to withhold from federal departments any appropriations he be For the remainder of this fiscal year, Mr. Roosevelt said in his

The captain of the British steam- relief message, the deficit will rise er Brinkburn, the last ship to enter \$309,000,000 over the original estinounced, returned today to Sunder- \$2,557,000,000. If the treasury borrows to the full amount of the indebt will climb to a new \$35,335,000,- ton before coming to this court-000 peak on June 30.

Mr. Roosevelt told congress th last ship to enter Bilbao without treasury will submit conclusions for (R) of Nevada, who said action being required to give notice to plugging loopholes in existing taxes was necessary for the welfare of the non-intervention patrol seeking in November, together with "sug-In cities and towns beer and shipments to Spain. Warships of taxes as may be necessary to meet dancing may be combined in hotels four nations—Great Britain, France, deficiencies, if any, in the revenue-Germany and Italy-took up posts producing power of the present tax

> Il Duce to Visit Hitler? BERLIN (AP) - Premier Benito freighter visit Chancellor Adolf Hitler May

CHARRED WRECKAGE IN HOTEL FIRE



Charred wreckage in a hallway in the Secor hotel in Toledo. Ohio, where fire swept upper floors to drive 90 guests to the street, is pictured. One guest was injured and a fireman overcome. The fire started in a ninth-floor room and spread to the tenth floor. Damage was set at \$30,000.

Not My Daughter, Says Gable

Screen Actor Vehemently Denies Paternity In Fraud Trial of Englishwoman

Norton today in a courtroom be- ing support money. sieged by hundreds of women.

Wells Norton, 47.

Demanded Money? Mrs. Norton is accused of having the support of Gwendoline, who was so "fantastic" that he threw it she said was the daughter of the away. actor.

Gable's testimony consisted main-

he was never in England, certain- Norton, recognized Gable in pictures years later as Billings.

During the years in question, gon at various labor jobs "Have you ever seen Mrs. Nor-

ment prosecutor. Never Saw Her

Gable said he had not, nor had was the next question. ("No." said Gable.

Morris Lavine, defense attorney, fraudulently tried to establish monkey."

he ever laid eyes upon Gwendoline, said, "and boy-I feel shaky." He vigorously and pursuing it during last Thursday morning and was "Are you Gwendoline's father?" fidgeted unhappily through the campaign period, he reported taken to the hospital Monday after-

LOS ANGELES, April 20 (AP)- Gable's relationship to Gwendoline, Clark Gable categorically denied pa- but had proceeded in good faith ternity of 13-year-old Gwendoline when she wrote letters to him ask-

The burly, dark-haired screen Lavine asked that Mrs. Norton committee that the liquor bill "is ernment witness in the mail fraud Gable so she might get a better

Norton in 1932 when she wrote a demanded money from Gable for letter to him. The letter, he added,

He gave negative answers to questions whether he ever answered On direct examination, he said them, or paid any money to Mrs. finances of the democratic national had observed that local officers

Directed Verdict

The defense moved for a directed illicit romance with one "Frank verdict of acquittal and lengthy dustry. Billings." The defendant said she arguments followed. Judge George Cosgrave said he would rule on the notion tomorrow.

The actor, accompanied by his said Gable, he was working in Ore- father, William Gable, came to the office of Assistant U. S. Attorney the farm credit administration John Powell, an hour before court from 1933 to 1935, and became room?" asked John Powell, govern- in a blue serge suit, blue and gold al committee in July of the latter silk tie and black shoes. He did year. not wear a hat.

"This is my first experience," he

sought in cross-examination of the actor grinned, "but I bet those there was a deficit of approximate- life here. He married Catherine actor to show his client had not lawyers will make me look like a ly \$500,000.

Canada Motor Strike

W. F. Morgan

Dies Suddenly

At Hearing On

Ohio Measure Had Finished Testimony **Before Committee In**

Liquor Legislation COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 20 (AP) — W. Forbes Morgan, U.S. Bureau Of president of the Distilled

Spirits Institute, Inc., and for Investigation mer treasurer of the democratic lied unexpectedly here tonight in a committee hearing room of the state capitol. Morgan had finished testi-

mony before the house judiciary anti-discriminatory liquor bill, and

on the floor. Members of the legis

ently had taken place shortly after the collapse a half hour earlier. "Bad Legislation" Morgan told the house judiciary

sentially bad legislation." It would prohibit handling of think we made any mistakes in and conspiracy trial of Mrs. Violet look at him. The court denied the any liquor in Ohio manufactured in this case." another state which imposes dis

manufactured in this state."

bad legislation," Morgan declared. Liquor Head Mr. Morgan, an investment bureau. banker who was drafted to handle

major portion of the liquor in- called the editorial "unwarranted." As president of the Distille Spirits institute, he became directing head of a self-regulating body

set up by the industry. He served as deputy govern convened. He was dressed simply treasurer of the democratic nation

Campaign Fund

hour or more required to select a shortly after the November; 1936, noon election that the campaign had cost "I'm not afraid of them," the approximately \$2,200,000 and that June 13, 1887 and spent his entire

and the West Indies, he returned Modern Woodmen of America. No Damage from Stove Flareup 234 Lowell street, caused no dam- in December and predicted that

SAY CONTRACTS ARE 'SACRED'

Homer Martin To Take

"Personal Charge" Of

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) -Leaders of industry and labor agreed at Secretary Perkins" 'get-together" conference today contracts "sacred and binding." It was the first of a series of labor to find a formula under Opposition to State | the national labor relations act for avoiding strikes and lockouts.

Replies To Criticism Of Tragic Shooting In Topeka Robbery

KANSAS CITY, April 20 (AP)-The federal bureau of investigation through Director J. Edgar Hoover

Morgan he said death appar- federal

We're human beings. But I don't

At Washington Hoover answered Gable said he first heard of Mrs. criminatory taxes against liquor criticisms that his agents needlessly endanger lives of private citizens "Any bill which sets up tariff by promiscuous shooting with the walls between states is essentially assertion that 2,000 fugitives have been apprehended without a casualty in the last 20 months by the

> A Topeka newspaper editorial campaign in 1936, last month be- often capture their quarry "withcame the regulating head of a out shooting up the town." Hoover

Death Takes R. J. Eichler

Rudolph Joseph Eichler, 49, mail carrier here for 25 years, died yes-Launching his campaign fund hospital. He had been sick since

Shebeck in Des Moines, Aug. 30. After a brief vacation in Florida 1911. He was a member of the Surviving him are his wife; four

> daughters: Eleanor Eichler, Mrs. Beatrice Eichler, all of Iowa City; one son, Joseph Eichler of Iowa City: a sister, Mrs. Bessie Probst of Iowa City, and one brother, Louis Eichler, of Iowa City.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES

Officers for the coming year were cominated at the meeting of the Iowa City Eagles lodge at Eagle hall last night. The following were nominated:

J. A. Lemons, president; Gordon Hall, worthy vice-president; William Hauser and N. H. Matthes chaplain; Joe McGinnis, secretary Richard Stalkfleet, Carl Anciaux, inside guard: Fred Smith, outside Reichardt and Otto Greazel, trus-

Election of lodge officers will take

Eight candidates were initiated

Union Chief To Arrive at Plant Today to Help **Auto Workers**

Union Executive Board In Washington Votes Unlimited Financial Support of Strikers

OSHAWA, Ont. (AP) -Hugh Thompson, organizer for the United Automobile Workers of America, announced last night that Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, would arrive national campaign committee, Defends Policy here today to take personal charge of the General Motors

> Thompson also said the union's executive board had voted yesterday in Washington, D. ., to give the 3,700 strikers "un mited financial support" in their battle for recognition of the U. A. W. A. as their collective bargaining

yesterday afternoon, was postponed at the union's request with no eason for the postponement made C. H. Millard, local president

of the U.A.W.A., asked for the meeting would be held today and Martin would be here to counsel the

However, a new complication Hepburn, premier of Ontario, announced in Toronto he intended to participate in any settlement of the

13-day old strike

After an hour's talk with Harry Carmichael, vice-president of General Motors of Canada, Hepburn said he doubted whether the Oshawa conference would be held. He asserted union leaders had made 'misrepresentations' to the company in asking for the meeting, Hepburn added.

"Very Unhappy"

Hepburn also said a dozen strikers had visited him vesterday and told him a majority of the 3,700 on strike were "very unhappy" and wanted to go back to work. This followed the strikers' unan-

here Monday night to reject a company offer of higher wages and shorter hours, but without the union recognition they asked for. Hepburn said "things were shaping up" toward "a break" and that the eventual settlement would not

imous vote at a mass meeting

provide any measure of union rec-Police Protection

ognition

If the company decided to reopen the plant, he added, he would furnish complete police protection. Union leaders had privately expressed satisfaction yesterday with what they thought was Hepburn's removal from the strike picture.

Earlier in the day General Motors officials had agreed to resume peace negotiations with representatives of their 3,700 striking employes.

Another Conference

Less than 12 hours after the strikers unanimously voted down a settlement proposal approved by both the company and the United Automobile Workers, C. H. Millard, local union president, asked the company for another conference. General Motors accepted immedi-

The speed with which negotiations were to be resumed led obeager for an early settlement of the strike, 13 days old yesterday.

Two Fined Here On Traffic Violations

Traffic violators fined by Police into the lodge last night, and 15 Judge Burke N. Carson yesterday names were voted on. The last were Don W. Hess, assessed a fine class of the present membership of \$10 for reckless driving, and Roy -could look so appealing, so tempt- of homemakers to the Englert thea- drive will be taken into the lodge Zinkula, who paid a fine of \$1 for speeding on Burlington street,

The flareup of a gasoline stove age. The fire started in gasoline the campaign deficit would be yesterday at 7:40 p. m. in the home leaking out of the generator, fire- wiped out within a two months Virginia Carr. Dolores Eichler and of City Inspector Harold J. Monk, men said. Invitations Mailed for Cooking School

also that seeing is understanding, Funeral service for George Rob. invitations are out for a new Cookert Workman, 58, who was found ing School course next week in the Englert theater, a friendly class street, Monday at 6:20 p. m., will where every fascinated listener will be this morning at 9 o'clock at the have a close-up of what is happening in more than one model kitchen.

> 1937 model Cooking School, straight from Hollywood, where it was skillfully directed, filmed and interpreted possible for every person in the Engby a quality cast.

No, it isn't done with mirrors.

"The Bride Wakes Up" is the latest

Progressive Developments Because this newspaper stands ready to sponsor all progressive developments, particularly when they affect the homes of the community, it is presenting this motion picture free, for three days, starting next

Not "Stage" Kitchens These aren't stage "movie" kitthens either just assembled for surromance of homemaking entirely face good looks. That is another point where the motion picture 'school" has graduated beyond the That wail has been heard from

early birds in the very front row

have had a close-up of the stage in

peer directly into the mixing bowl.

Mert theater to share each fascinat-

ing stage of the planning, measur-

ing, blending and baking in practi-

cal, up-to-date kitchens.

Now the wizardry of the camera

School. Craning necks and anxious might happen in any community, it eyes, trained on the stage from the sides and back of the demonstration shall, have failed to catch all of the pertly for the utmost in convenience, important steps in pastry-making and other culinary arts. Only the time-saving and comfort. All of the practical equipment is seen in active use, while trained home econothe past, and even they couldn't mists blend helpful suggestions with their shortening. Observation has solved the problem, making it There is nothing like getting right nto another woman's kitchen and

vatching her methods to learn the fundamental secrets of cooking. But most experts don't want to be watched. Seldom are they willing to work before an audience and seldom do they reveal all their clever short-cuts and shrewd planning programs, which transform homemaking into an executive business. Yes, seeing is believing, but it is ing and so life-like in close-ups that ter on April 27, 28 and 29.

| beginners and from more experi- | Although this sprightly romance | will bring them clearly to each per- | EAGLES NAME Because The Daily Iowan believes enced cooks, even in Cooking was built around a real plot that son in the Englert theater. also was built around scientifically- hurried and painstakingly accurate. planned home kitchens, designed ex- There is no trickery in this mixing. baking, cooking and preparation of

appetizing ice-box wonders. Compe tent cooks who have drifted into bad habits will be able to check their own mistakes by studying the systematic routine revealed in these Fun, novelty and entertainment are joined throughout the feature pic-

ture, for it's always fair weather when neighborly cooks get together. Homemaking has a universal aplearn the newest news of her craft. It won't be necessary to carry pad and pencil and try to scribble measurements in the darkened thea- place at the next regular meeting ter, for free recipe sheets, with complete formulas for many of the de licious dishes prepared in this pic-"If I could only see exactly how average demonstration course, in the difficult to believe that pies and cakes ture-school will be distributed daily. Hereby resolve to join the parade

peal, and every woman is eager to guard; Frank Reddick, George

May 4.

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A Poem And Its Lesson

WHEN Alfred Lord Tennyson her was merely a festive occasion which appealed to children through keynoted the pageant.

ficance. Even the name has been changed. Now it is called May Day Health Protection Week. Iowa will observe the occasion April 28 to porton of all relief funds, or it in-May 4 inclusive.

May Day is now a calendar reminder to parents that they are Star. responsible for looking after the health of their children. Protecting the health of children is a community as well as individual responsibility. Children are not aware of health needs. The obligation to provide these needs must fall to par-

In most communities this obligaflon has been borne with courage children have been taught good the path of every child.

The Iowa state department of health has suggested the goal of that this was a sort of "lion and this year's May Day observance, lamb" gathering, "The control and prevention of disease are public as well as individual public impression for many years responsibilities," the department that the forest products industries strings will be a highlight of the says. "There are many Iowa com- were the horrid ravagers of our munities in which only a small beautiful forests which preservers night at 8 o'clock over NBC-Blue, percentage of children, especially in were so vigorously defending from the preschool group, are protected their would-be destroyers. against diphtheria and smallpox. Now destroyers and preservers The correction of this condition would make one excellent objective for May Day Health Protection Week and give those untreated children protection by the time schools reopen next fall."

It is perhaps ironical that Tennyson's Queen of the May died before she was crowned. It was poetic tragedy then, to which the poet's of necessity, of frame construction. mind was resigned. Disease was a mysterious foe then, a foe that struck often and fatally. No longer is this entirely true. Disease can be prevented and cured. Even fewer "Queens of the May" should be lost in this age.

"Thunder Over Connecticut" Or-

A BOOK title used to be something to adorn the title page and serve as a means of identifying the volume. No one ever worried over them very much and authors slept peacefully at night. Novels were called "The Castle of Otranto," or "Jane Eyre," or "Lorna Doone," or "David Copperfield" and that was

Lately, however, authors have considered it imperative to title their books with some phrase which might have some mystic significance but usually doesn't. Carolyn Miller ice is an adjunct, has been primarily o'clock this afternoon. A. J. Draper started it all with "Lamb in His Bosom" after Gertrude Stein had duty of growing food animals, tick- the Crossroads," and Mrs. Ben Hampaved the way with "Four Saints in eted, before being born, for the ilton will speak on "Summer Round Three Acts." Then William Saroyan slaughter house. wrote a short story called "The Daring Young Man on the Flying not be eaten up faster than they Trapeze" and the rage was on. Now we have Duranty's "I Write As I ing them. Please" and Miss Millay's "Conversations at Midnight." Thomas Wolfe has done his bit with "Look Home- again. ward, Angel" and "Of Time and the River." If Pulitzer had left a prize for the author of the most epigrammatic title, the man who wrote "Of Men and Mice" might have received the award; or it might have been given to the Canadian who wrote "Crumbs Are Also Bread."

Stephen Vincent Benet, in a roundtable discussion here this Haymaker. While working in his going together, in which we will father's hat factory, this young have a lot more forests for the esoughly, conversant with modern cheaper lumber for the small wouldtitles because he called it "Thunder be householder.

THE DAILY IOWAN Over Connecticut." And his next ook was titled "I Walk With My Hat On," which was even better. Actually there is nothing very nuch to worry about. If anyone interest in the books. This is one thing they are good for. Maybe pub

WPA Reduction—

he difficulties of reducing the WPA except the fact that they are continuing on the eve of President been indicated that the only way to reduce the WPA is to reduce it. From the standpoint of beneficiaries, the parttime employment is much preferable to the vagaries of direct relief; it is easy, and it is regarded as "a job" and not relief. So

An example of the WPA reducion difficulty has been indicated by the experience with drought relief late last summer. It started as an emergency measure. Farmers in need. Later in the fall they were taken off the rolls with the underferred to the rural resettlement adgroup still is working on WPA.

wrote his famous poem on The off a large number at a time so Queen of the May, the day honoring far has been the only method of reduction. Sometimes it works injustices; but it produces the results. Each suggestion of a reduction arouses political protests from local Since that time, May Day has governments throughout the countaken on a new and deeper signi- try. It is a question that the federal government must answer. Either it intends to reduce the expensive WPA that consumes the greater tends to continue with an evergrowing program.-Kansas City

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, D. C .- I was surprised by what you might call the ion have been made available in incidental meeting in Washington broadcasts beginning tonight at 6:15 recently of the representative foresters of the United States and memhealth habits, and cautioned repeat- bers of sympathetic groups and the every Wednesday hereafter. In edly against hazards that look in National Lumber Manufacturers' addition to informal discussions association,

That is to say, it occurred to me

Because I am sure it has been the

seem to be getting together.

PROGRAM APPROVED

On the one hand, the lumbermen are heading a country-wide movement-apparently with general public approval-to provide folk with inexpensive small homes, here, there and everywhere, such being mostly, mond D-X Program" which will be visitors from the great city. His but any conscience-stricken thoughts On the opposite hand, the forestry in the mid-west. Arden is one of was issued by the printing presses

Families which need modest little domiciles at reasonable prices are going to be provided with them by for the excellent profits resulting clubs. from a combination of mass produc tion and reduced costs, which characterize modern industry.

And forestry nods approvingly. . . .

A SOUND THEORY

I repeat that, in effect, we have here the high-brow foresters uniting viewed by Eric C. Wilson, directo with the low-brow lumbermen to of university news service, over stahomes at low prices. After all, this strikes me as rea-

should not grow trees to be cut down | will appear on the Iowa Congress of to make homes; the agriculture de- Parents and Teachers program to be partment, of which the forest servcharged, from its beginning, with the will talk on "Character Education at To be sure, food animals should

can reproduce, thereby exterminat-

Neither should forests be chopped down faster than they can grow

STEWART SEES PROGRESS

This was the first forestry meet ing I ever attended at which someone did not refer to "devastators," "vandals" and "destroyers" in connection with forest utilizers.

This time utilizers and preservers spoke quite cooperatively.

Such harmony Suggests to me the week entitled "The Wolf and the arrival of a day of practical forestry, genius wrote a novel. He was thor- thetically-minded, together with

NEW PLAYERS, BUT THE SAME OLD BAT BOY!



Tuning

with Jean Thompson

her diversified interests Mrs. Roosevelt will bring to the microphone from time to time persons involved in her commentaries,

Frank Black's transcription of Bach's "Fugue in A Minor", for NBC string Symphony concert to-

dramatizing the life of "Bum" Rodgers, mail bandit, will be presented by Phillips Lord on his "Gang Busters" program tonight at 9 o'clock, CBS. This broadcast will tell of Rodgers' mail truck hold-up, netting him over \$500,000, and his suicide while in jail.

TODAY'S WSUI PROGRAM

Prof. Cornelis de Kiewiet of the nistory department will be interprovide the country with excellent tion WSUI on the "Interview of the Week" program at 7:30 tonight. Fric C. Wilson. "English Politics" will be the subject of the interview.

I don't see why the forest service | Two guest speakers from Jefferson broadcast over station WSUI at 3 Up.

9 a.m.—The fashion trio. 9:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical

favorites. 9:30 a.m.-The book shelf, Dorothy Brown. a.m.-Within the classroom

American literature, Prof. Bartho-10:50 a.m.-Program calendar and veather report. 11 a.m.—Within the classroom,

psychology of music, Prof, Christian A. Ruckmick. 11:50 a.m.-Farm flashes. 12 noon-Rhythm rambles.

-Illustrated musical chats, 'ecil Wilkins 2:10 p.m.-Within the classroom late 19th century music, Prof. Philip

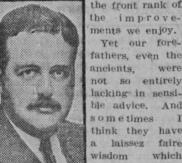
3 p.m.-Iowa congress of parents Typewriter," imagined the career with the prospect of forestry and at the Crossroads, A. J. Draper of profits even a little public bounty, Jefferson; Summer Round Up, Mrs. nd teachers, Character Education Ben Hamilton Jr. of Jefferson. 3:30 p.m.—Public health talk.

Iowa State Medical society -Songs of the boatmen. 4 p.m.-History in review, L. O.

4:15 p.m.-Speech clinic of the air,

Life Made to Be Enjoyed

ple who would not put modern medical treatment in vigorous and his own master, should the front rank of be under no obligatory rules and the improve- have no need either for a medical



lacking in sensi-

ous ways of doing things. The other night I took up one of the real medical fathers-the book man in health should be under no "On Medicine" of Celsus. Celsus obligatory rules." If you feel good, was a Roman gentleman who lived do as you like. Life was made to was not a doctor strictly, but a large exercising in a gymnasium or staylandowner and proprietor. He wrote ing on a fantastic diet. Even if probably used his medical skill would simply prolong it so you could largely on the workers slaves and Norture and starve vourself longer. freeman-on his great farm, probab- If you are in good health and feel Victor Arden is the conductor by being consulted, as his reputation well, you are in a perfect position of a new program called the "Dia- grew, by neighbors and at last by to enjoy life to the full. Do so withaired over 24 leading radio stations treatise was one of the first which towards hygiene.

show he was superior to all.

Speech Problems in the Teaching of 4:30 p.m.-Women we read about

of the story book. 7:45 p.m.—University

with Lenore DeVries.
5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program

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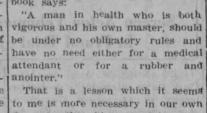
p.m. - Evening musicale,

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT WORLD'S BIGGEST HIGH CHAIR-DISPLAYED



Said Ancient Physician By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The first paragraph in Celsus



to me is more necessary in our own Orders will be taken until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 30. not so entirely day even than his. "If you feel good, stay away from

ble advice. And doctors"-that is what it says Wouldn't most doctors today apthink they have prove of that? I think so. One of a laissez faire the best made a rule the other day: wisdom which "While you feel well, act as if dismight well be ease doesn't exist; when you feel Dr. Clendening applied to our bad, don't try to monkey with yourown more stren- self but go to a doctor."

Enjoy Life Is Advise Then notice that Celsus says, "A

As to food, Celsus says "to avoid enthusiasts are favorable to the pro- the best known conductors in the in 1478; it had an enormous vogue, no kind of food in common use, east and for 19 years was half of and for a while was the standard That is as good dietetic advice as the famous plano team of Ohman treatise on medicine in Europe. So anybody could give you today. That and Arden. He once played a cal- much so that when that strange fig- is really a balanced diet. If you eat liope on a Mississippi river show ure of the Renaissance wanted to everything that is ordinarily being the lumbermen-not out of benove- boat and has for many years been choose the most eminent of the an- eaten, you will be almost certain to lence, of course, but out of a desire a favorite in New York's night cients to compare himself with, he get all those things, such as the viselected the name "Paracelsus" to tamins and minerals, that all the experts keep preaching to you about

sports review, Starr Yelland. 8 p.m.-Ave Maria hour, St. An-

9 p.m.—Radio news highlights. p.m.-Interfraternity council

Gayle Gildner. 9:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the

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University Calendar

Wednesday, April 21 12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union. 5:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Initiation, Old Capitol. 6:30 p.m. Annual Sigma Xi Banquet, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. German Club, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m. French Club, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. Cadet Officers Club, Iowa Union, 7:30 p.m. Movie, "Dealers in Death," Chemistry Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. Play, "Clive of India," Dramatic Arts Building. Thursday, April 22 Peace Plebiscite sponsored by Religious Activities Commission.
Iowa Water Works Conference, Engineering Building.

10:00 a.m. Lecture by Professor Edward Sapir, House Chamber, Old Capi-6:45 p.m. Coffee Interlude; talk by Professor Cornelis de Kiewiet, University Club. 7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m. Union Board, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. Gilmore Prize Oratorical Contest, Schaeffer Auditorium. 8:00 p.m. Play, "Clive of India," Dramatic Arts Building.

8:00 p.m. Lecture by Professor Edward Sapir, Chemistry Auditorium. Friday, April 23 Iowa Water Works Conference, Engineering Building. 9:00 p.m. Junior Prom, Iowa Union.

Saturday, April 24 Iowa Water Works Conference, Engineering Building. 7:00 pm. Business Meeting, University Club. Sunday, April 25

2:30 p.m.—Student Art Salon Tea, Iowa Union.

Monday, April 26 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. Spanish Club, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Political Science Club. Tuesday, April 27

7:00 p.m. Chemistry Lecture, Chemistry Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Gavel Club, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. Bridge, University Club. 7:30 p.m. Freshman and Sophomore English Lecture, Room 221A, other man is Buddy Roosevelt, one-Schaeffer Hall.

Wednesday, April 28 12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. French Club. 8:00 p.m. University Chorus Concert, Main Lounge, Iowa Union. Thursday, April 29

7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. Union Board, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Physical Education Spring Party for men and women physical education majors. Fieldhouse Friday, April 30

4:00 p.m. Graduate College lecture and roundtable by Professor Cornelis de Kiewiet, "Threats to Democracy," Senate Chamber, 8:00 p.m. School of Music and German Club Sonata Recital, North . . . They were there to film snow Music Hall.

9:00 p.m. May Frolic, Iowa Union. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation so the company spent 50 days there book in the President's Office, Old Capitol)

General Notices

Commencement Invitations

Candidates for degrees at the June Commencement may order invitations approved by the Senior Invitations Committee at the Alumni Office, title makers say they are still the Invitations are five cents each and must be paid for when ordered.

SENIOR INVITATIONS COMMITTEE

Recreational Swimming The pool at the women's gymnasium is open Monday and Wednesday 98 feet for that reason. . . Unusual evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 for faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate number of names on that film-27 students and members of the administrative staff. MARJORIE CAMP.

Sigma Xi

The annual banquet and initiation of new members and associates to apt to gum up the sound track. the Society of Sigma Xi will be held on Wednesday, April 21. Formal initiation will take place in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 5 o'clock. Initiates have been asked to appear at 4:30 for the preliminaries. Members and associates are urged to be present at the ceremonies and in their places promptly at 5 o'clock. The banquet will be held at 6:30 in the river room of Iowa Union. The address of the evening will be given by in the days of Tiberius Caesar. He be enjoyed-not to torture yourself Dr. W. R. Gregg, chief of the weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture, who will speak on "Recent Trends and the Future in Meteorological Service." Reservations should be made with the a treatise on agriculture also, and these prolonged your life, they secretary by Monday, April 19. Tickets will be sold at the Union just preceding the dinner. Wives of the members of Sigma Xi are invited to BETH WELLMAN, Secretary,

Motion Pictures in Chemistry Auditorium

A motion picture, "Drums of Doom," will be shown Tuesday, April 20 at 4:15 p.m. in chemistry auditorium under auspices of the religious ac tivities commission. Admission will be 10 cents. Another film, "Dealers in Death," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, in chemistry auditorium, RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES COMMISSION.

The regular meeting of the Zoology Seminar will be held on Friday, April 23, at 4 o'clock in room 307 of the zoology building. O. Malcolm Ray will discuss "The Effects of Ultra-violet Irradiation on the Development of Grasshopper Eggs.' J. H. BODINE. German Club

The time of the regular meeting of the German club Wednesday, April 21, in the river room of Iowa Union, has been changed from 7:30 to 8 p.m. The program will consist of a lecture on the poet, Hans Sachs, by Dr. Herbert O. Lyte, the farce "Der fahrende Schuler mit dem Teufelsbannen," singing of German songs and folk-dancing. All members are ex-GEORGE SCHULZ-BEHREND, President.

Cadet Officers Club

There will be a meeting of the Cadet Officers club in the north conference room of Iowa Union Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Major Butler will their own orchestra. Frank Veloz speak on "War Experiences." A business meeting will precede the pro- writes music himself. COMMITTEE. gram.

Phi Beta Kappa Dinner William A. Shimer of New York, N. Y., national secretary of the united chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic

society, and editor of "The American Scholar," the national chapter's quarterly magazine, will speak at a dinner on the sunporch of Iowa Union tomorrow at 6:15. Members are invited to bring a guest. The dinner costs 50 cents, Reser- tests. In less than two years, they vations should be made at the Union Desk by 4 p.m. Thursday. PROF. JOHN C. McGALLIARD.

College of Law Scholarships The college of law is offering a number of scholarships to students from the college of liberal arts and the college of commerce for the aca-

Applicants must have completed all their required work for the baccalaureate degree. Beyond this, appointment will be determined on a basis of sound scholarship, effective personality, high moral character and a Veloz is a happy combination of sincere intention to continue the study of law. Application for a scholarship should be both written and personal. The his Dutch ancestry. Aside from applicant shoud seek an nterview with each member of the law scholar-

ship committee-Professors H. J. Thornton (history), C. W. Thompson

(commerce), and G. F. Robeson (political science). Written applications

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Screen

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BY HUBBARD KEAVY HOLLYWOOD-A movie contract isn't worth the paper it's written on . . . so says Harry Cohen, head man at Columbia . . . "They're not worth a d-a-m-n," says Harry,

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HUBBARD KEAVY gave him a new one, for \$2,500 a week. . . "And then, did he start writing!" says Harry . . . "Boy you never saw anything like it." Double For Colman

Ronald Colman isn't twins and therefore he has to have a double The picture is "The Prisoner of Zenda," in which Colman is both Rudolf Rassendyll and King Rudolf. . . In the long shots, in which both characters appear, it is much simpler and just as contime western star, who is built like Colman and who resembles him slightly . . . for the closeups, a split screen will be used. . . It's an adaptation of the old trick of putting a pill box over half of the camera lens and shooting the same

subject twice. . . "What a misnomer!" any of the Paramount troupe who spent so many weeks at Ketchum, Idaho, will say if you mention Sun Valley,

scenes for "I Met Him In Paris." . . But the sun didn't shine enough instead of the planned 21. . . The folks just sat around and cussed. . . The lack of sun has put the cost of the picture up \$300,000. making it well over a million.

tures are getting longer. . . But length they have been for years-54 feet for westerns and action pictures, 85 feet for others. . .Occasionally they run longer, if there are many credits. . . Main title of 'Swing High, Swing Low exclusive of the cast. . . . Exhibitors used to cut main titles, but they can't any more because they're

New Yorker At Large

By JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK-Veloz and Yolanda once took a dancing lesson. It cost them \$15. Half way through, they concluded they were ruining their dancing . . . asked for a rebate . . . got it. It's the only lesson they

ever had. Today, they are one of the two highest paid dancing teams in the country. Their weekly salary, close to five figures, is about 10 times what the average upper crust dance

Yolanda has a Lexington avenue dress shop which does nothing else but supply her with gowns. There are some 60 dance frocks in her wardrobe. Any engagement of any length requires 30 new ones. Twice during their career have they had

Frank is a native of Washington, D.C. His mother was Dutch, his father Venezuelan. Yolanda Cassazza is a native of Manhattan. They were driven into professional dancing. Ten years ago they started dancing together in amateur conhad won so many cups and cash prizes in the New York area, they were ruled out as professionals. As a team, they started playing private parties. Eight years ago they got married. There has been no stopping them since. Yolanda is a dark, exotic beauty.

the Latin with a distinct trace of their talents, they are, for a dance team, unique in another respect. They never quarrel. They used to, they admit. But they decided to make a game of their differences. Instead of saving harsh words when

one or the other made a misstep step . . . they decided to laugh. It has become a habit . . . and . a habit that never permits any

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1937

Ruckmick Joins

Committee To

Aid Spaniards

Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick of

the psychology department yester-

day accepted a position on the na-

tional committee of psychologists

aid in obtaining medical supplies

Scientists To **Attend Meeting**

Twenty-five members of the meetings of the American Institute of Nutrition beginning today and the Federation of Societies for Experimental Biology beginning tomorrow

in Memphis, Tenn. Members of the chemistry departclude Prof. H. A. Mattill, Prof. Clarence P. Berg, F. B. Moreland, Harold W. Schultz, John Trotter Fred Deatherage, Harold S. Olcott and L. S. Roehm.

The physiology department wil be represented by G. Clinton Knowlton, Prof. R. M. Hines and Prof H. P. Smith, head of the depart- Council to Give ment. Dr. E. D. Warner and Dr. K. M. Brinkhous.

Prof. J. H. Bodine, head of the department, Theodore L. John and Frederick Crescitelli will represent the zoology department.

H. Plant, head of the department, this evening Dr. Donald M. Slaughter and Dr.

Stearns of Children's hospital will

Two Accept **Appointments**

the Romance languages department, ardy." Starr Yelland, A4 of Mason and Prof. Kurt Lewin of the psy- City, Sigma Chi, will announce the chology department have accepted summer school teaching appoint-

Professor Bush will teach French literature and medieval civilization ion Van Hemert, C4 of Holstein, at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. Professor Lewin will teach child psychology and psychology of adolescence in Wayne uni-

McCLOY PAINTING



"The Martyrdom of St. Porcina" by William McCloy, G of owa City, is a tempera painting done in a technique which painters used in the very early Renaissance. It is part of a study of techniques which Mr. McClov is making. In a series of paintings, he is using various cambinations of different kinds of oils and temperas. "The Martyrdom of St. Porcina" is done in the plastic arts department. They will zation was started three years ag earliest style employed in Mr. McCloy's study, and is painted only in tempera—a mixture of powder, egg yolk and water.

Interfraternity Second Program

will send Dr. I. H. Pierce, Prof. O. station WSUI will be heard at 9:1

The interfraternity trio, Larry lensen, A2 of Graettinger, Sign Dr. J. A. Greene, Dr. A. E. Feller Nu; Bill Riepe, C3 of Centerville and Dr. William D. Paul of the Beta Theta Pi; and Charles Neightheory and practice of medicine de- bor, A1 of Des Moines, Phi Gamma and Dr. Genevieve Delta, will open the program by

> Scholarship." A cornet solo, "Castles in the Air," will be played by Richard Cambridge, A1 of Iowa City. with a piano solo, "Roses of Pic-

program. The programs are written and proluced by members of the 18 fraternities belonging to the council. Mar-Sigma Nu, is the director,

Personality Development The next program will show the value of the fraternity in helping

the individual develop his personal-

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Phi Chi, will read a paper, "The Re- and students of the college of en- Robert Berry, A2 of Marenge.

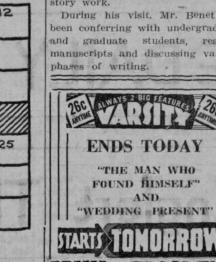
James Seybert, A1 of Ottumwa, before engineering students in the Sigma Nu, will conclude the program electrical enginering auditorium. Group Will Honor The subject of his talk will be "The Relation of Proper Building Construction and Air Conditioning to Fire Waste."

Mr. Fleming will emphasize the problem in fire prevention created by air-conditioning in his address before students.

Stephen V. Benet Leaves for East

novelist, who has been visiting here sing, Mich., will preside under the auspices of the school of letters for the last 10 days, will leave today for New York, N.Y. where he will continue his shor

story work. During his visit, Mr. Renet has been conferring with undergraduate and graduate students, reading manuscripts and discussing various



SECRET FILES OF 21—Purplish-A "D.A.'S" OFFICE! brown pig-8-An implein Hindu pottery 22-At sea



IT'S HILARIOUS! Krom ADOLPHE MENJOU

Student Art Showing Sunday; **Entries Close Tomorrow Night**

Hosts for the formal showing are Deana Krantman, A2 of Marshall Parker Hughes, M3 of Des Moines; town,

William Creasey, A3 of Kingsley; Charles Carey, A2 of Sioux City; Eliot Waples, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Addison Kistle, A3 of Council

Walter Congdon, G of Chicago, heads the committee in charge of of Alton: Bruce Morrow, D2 of The committee for hosts and host- Council Bluffs: Ernest Mohr. E3 of sees at the formal showing is Waterloo; Robert Brooks, C3 of Oat Hulls." Horace E. Redman of Dubuque; Amos Pearsall, A3 of Des Iowa City discussed "Variations in Rapids, The other members of the Moines; Baker Waterman, A3 of the Composition of Steffens Wastes ommittee are hostesses. Harriet Des Moines, and Gerald Keohen, M2

Wanda Byrnes, A2 of Durant; by Edgar Mack, L3 of Storm Lake, Charlotte Whitmore, A2 of Iowa is made up of Leroy Vanderwicken. City; Ruth Walker, A3 of DeWitt, L2 of Grundy Center; Donald Ladenand Katherine Kraft, A3 of Des berger, L2 of Le Mars; Marian Grantham, A2 of Lake City, and

WILL EXHIBIT REPRODUCTIONS OF MEDIEVAL, MODERN PAINTINGS

will be on exhibition in the main graphic and plastic arts department,

In the corridors 24 prints, reproanese prints now displayed there, exhibition

Color facsimiles of paintings by This exhibit is circulated by the artists of the 15th to 19th centuries Living American Art group, New Charles Boni.

Each year, the Living American

ductions of the work of modern art- Eugene Speicher, George Grosz and ists, will take he place of the Jap- Guy Pene du Bois are included in th

Three Students lowa Instructors **Seek Positions** On Publication

cations for Hawkeye editor and branch of the American Philosophi two applied for business manager cal

Candidates for editor are Donald Fire Underwriters of New York, R. Jordan, A2 of Pleasantville; E1- philosophy department and vice He will address the weekly faculty City; and Robert W. Claussen, A2 Tapper will review a paper on luncheon in Iowa Union this noon, of Des Moines, applied for the "Negation," and Prof. Herbert Feigl

ecturer who is presenting motion its centennial celebration. pictures here in connection with national peace week, will be honored at a 6 o'clock dinner tonight by members of the international relations committee of the religious activities commission in the pine room of Reich's cafe. Mr. Onderdonk will present an il-

enin, Mussolini and Hitler," after Stephen Vincent Benet, poet and the dinner, Gordon Mills, A2 of Lan- of the clubs. This is the third dual of the University of Minnesota and

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Thursday - Friday

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News

and Cartoon

Attend Convention At Knox College

Saturday.

Perry Osnowitz, A2 of Sloux Greek Cosmology." Prof. Bonno will discuss "The Philosophy of Moritz Schlick.

Charles J. Frederick, G of Des Moines, and Charles E. Bures, G of Francis Onderdonk Iowa City, will also attend the conention, which is being held at Francis S. Onderdonk, traveling Knox college in connection with

Coed Sports

Seals Club Seals club entertained the Dolphin club at a swim at the pool in the women's gymnasium last night. games was attended by 45 members

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JOHN QUALEN . VICTOR KILIAN . THOMAS BECK

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Directed by Henry King

Campus Clubs

at a Phi Lambda Upsilon lecture Philip D. Ketelsen, 610 Oakland av-

ussed "PH in the Control of Separation of Amino Acids from Wheat Gluten." Forest Hoglan of Center

Three Groups To Hear Sapir

Prof. Edward Sapir of the anthroyale university, will discuss the "Personality Aspects of Speech" at graduate college lecture in chem-

group at psychopathic hospital tomorrow at 3 p. m. Friday at 10 a. m. he will present an address, under the auspices of the sociology department, on "Cultural Pattern and Inchamber of Old Capitol.

Professor Sapir is a member of the institute of human relations of Yale university.

BAPTISTS TO OFFER PARTY

church will have a "Hard Times" the church parlors.

e used in decorating and paintng the interior of the church.

Memorial

Professor Compiles 90th Anniversary Edition for S.U.I.

"The 90th Anniversary of the State University of Iowa," a comanniversary celebration Feb. 25, including explanatory articles by ical science department, will be The book is to serve as a mem-

orial to the 90th anniversary of the founding of the university. Photographs of the portraits of George T. Baker, president of the board of education and William R. Boyd, chairman of the finance coming the anniversary program, will

be included in the book. ustrated lecture on "Tolstoy Versus The swim and program of informal Bryant Conant of Harvard uni-

Mrs. Prentiss Will

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oridge in the Bunker home.

April Palimpsest Tells Of Two Phases Of Early Iowa Life

In the Good

Old Days

nonthly publication of the State Historical society, edited by Prof. John E. Briggs of the political sci vesterday.

"Life in the Iowa District" by William J. Petersen of the State Historical society is based on the general theme of Iowa History week, which is being celebrated party this evening at 8 o'clock in throughout the state this week. Transportation, mail delivery, news Money raised from the party will papers, business enterprise, municipal government, schools, religionall are discussed in this article.

"Field and Garden," a two-colu ection by Peter Melendy published in the Cedar Falls Gazette during the time of the Civil war, is featured in "The Farmer Supports All" by Prof. Luella M. Wright of the English department. Professor Wright has quoted ex

cerpts of both prose and poetry talks, and greetings given at the the farmer to make the most of hi

Jacob A. Swisher To Read History At Breakfast Bridge Paper Over Radio

s visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. "With Rod and Chain," a paper enue, Mrs. Robert J. Prentiss 37 Highland drive, will give a breakfast now Iowa, will be read by Jacob A he honoree, are Mrs. Harry S. History week, celebrated by school Bunker, Mrs. Ted M. Rehder, Mrs. and clubs throughout the state

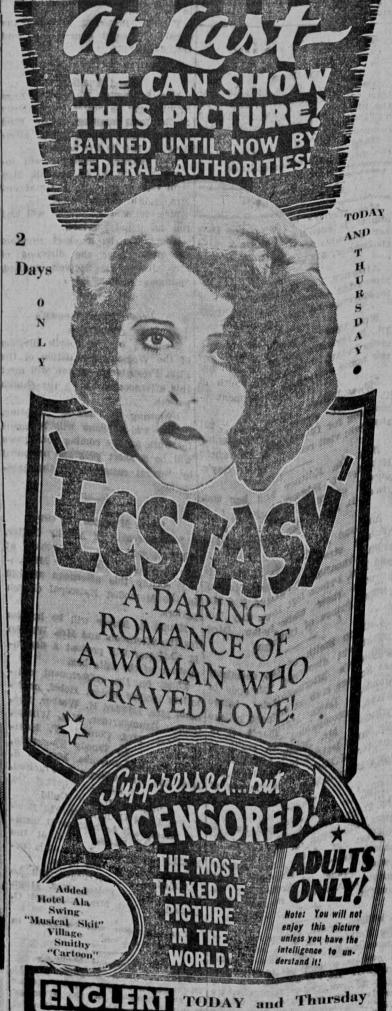
Raymond J. Stevenson, Mrs. Karl W. Ketelsen, Mrs. William T. Hage- printed in the March issue of the Palimpsest, a publication of the Mrs. Durian was entertained Mon- State Historical society, which was day by co-hostesses, Mrs. Hageboeck devoted to the general theme of the and Mrs. Bunker, at a luncheon-Iowa History week is under the

Friday Mrs. Durian and her sister- joint auspices of the State Historin-law, Mrs. Ketelsen, will give a cal society and the Iowa Federation incheon-bridge party at 1 p. m. in of Women's Clubs.

Prof. de Kiewiet To Speak at Luncheon

Prof. Cornelis de Kiewiet of the nistory department will speak on 'Dictatorship in Germany" at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary club at the Jefferson hotel tomor





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Pi Kappa Alpha woman's club Leader at Iowa

Robert M. McFarland, National Secretary, Visits SUI Chapter

day night with the guests including Goates, manager of the University theater; William Bartley, David Evans and Mike Murray, all L1.

where he will attend another dis trict convention of the fraternity

WILSON, SIEG WEDDING DAY IS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. J. S. Wilson, 1229 E. Bur enport, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mrs. Gardner Riley and Herdis Christensen were high prize

Refreshments were served at

Christensen, Mrs. Antony Chado, Mrs. Leo Sullivan, Mrs. William McCloy, Margaret Ives, Mrs. Esther Powers, Mrs. Walter Cook, Margaret Vanderwilt, Gene and Barbara Pfeif

Social Events

9 a. m.-High Priestess club

10 a. m.-Art circle, public library 2:30 p. m.-Ladies' guild, Mrs. L. C. Krueger, 814 Bowery street. L. B. Higley, 714 Iowa avenue.

an's association, Mrs. J. Clark Hughes, 318 Brown street. 2:30 p. m.-W.H.M.S., Methodist

church parlors.

America, K.P. hall. 9 p. m .- Order of Eastern Star, Masonic temple.

Dormitories

Eastlawn

Gladys Haug, C4 of Spillville, has been called to Rochester, Minn., by the illness of her mother. Blanche

Mary Ellen Lytle, A1 of Washington. Ia., spent Monday at home.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Richard L. Bowers of Davenport is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Oshner, 518 S. Capitol street.

Attorney R. G. Popham. 1038 Muscatine avenue, spent yesterday in Marengo on business.

Mrs. Paul W. Smith of Chicago Ill., is spending the week with her sister-in-law, Prof. Lula Smith of the home economics department.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gay, 221

they will visit relatives of Mr. Gay's.

Mrs. Ira Keltner and her son Robert, of Edgewood have been guests of Mrs. Keltner's sister Helen B. Smith, A2 of Edgewood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Prince, 924 Walnut street, returned Monday and Mrs. Prince left Iowa City Jan. with their sister in-law, Mrs. Minnie Prince of Chicago.

Lothrop Smith of the chemistry stration of the mite box. department discussed "Methods of the Science club at Grinnell college Monday. Dawn Marquardt, G of George Baumgartner, Mrs. William Avoca, accompanied Mr. Smith to A. Gay, Mrs. Conrad F. Ham-Grinnell. Mr. Smith will present brecht, Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, the same lecture before the Ames chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon at Noel and Mrs. Charles S. Trachsel. Iowa State college tomorrow.

Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of ment, will speak on "Research and Spanish Art of the Early Renaissance" before the Washington uni- ternoon at 2:30 in her home. versity branch of Archaeology Institute of America in St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Jacob J. Potter, Mrs. Hugh

the University of Iowa and sports a business session. a position with WHO in the same capacity. He will go to Des Moines May 1 from Cedar Rapids where he is now employed at station to the members of the Womens

TO GIVE PLAY

City Woman's club will take place in St. Mary's school auditorium

theroh, an Indian pageant depicting the story of Black Hawk's "Dixie Noon," which will be pre

Kappa Alpha Theta To Fete Alumnae At Informal Party

pha Theta sorority will entertain the The social committee in charge of

the affair 'ncludes Jean Thompson, H. A. Green, A3 of Iowa City, chairman: Edith Hersch, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Vesta Merrill of Oskaloosa and Rachael Matthews of Milton, both A2. - IOWAN COOKING SCHOOL -

Woman's Club Heads To Entertain Friday

Mrs. Frank Titzell and Mrs. W. S ence department of the Iowa City Woman's club, will entertain the members of their department at a 2:30 p. m. tea Friday in their apart-

Entertain Guests Lieut. Harral At Luncheon Today

K. H. Porter, Mrs. E. F. Lindquist, Mrs. H. L. Beye, Mrs. C. B. Righter Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee and Mrs

Motts Entertain 24 At Farewell Party

the last 10 days. He plans to leave

Nine Iowa City Church Groups Conn., in 1935 Will Present Varied Programs At Afternoon, Night Meetings

Activities Will Include gational church this after Discussion Groups, Social Hours

gatherings, and informal social assist Miss Goodrell on the program

Episcopal girl's club, will meet to of the Women's prayer year at 7:30 this evening in the group this afternoon at 2 o'clock Methodist student center. Following the business session

The Rev. Robert M. Arthur of the Coralville Gospel church will lead

Reed Auxiliary

Mrs. L. Bodine Higley, 714 Iowa avenue, will be hostess to members of the Reed auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church this afternoon at 2:30 in her home.

Mrs. Cora Rice, 15 North Johnson The assisting hostesses will include Mrs. E. P. T. Tyndall, Mrs. Paul Cassat, Mrs. H. O. Graaf and Mrs. Edith H. Williams

Mrs. William J. Burney will lead

the devotional services. There will be a short program presented under the direction of Mrs. Joseph G. Saetveit entitled.

"Famous Hymns."

Presbyterian Women's

Members of the fourth division of the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church will meet

Following a business meeting, S. Gilbert street, left yesterday for work for the coming year, there will be a short program presented by several members of the asso-

Home Missionary Society May Clayman of Maichy Center,

Chicago, will be guest speaker at ary society this afternoon at 2:30 from a vacation at Palatka, Fla. Mr. in the Methodist Episcopal church sistant hostess,

Emma S. Stover will be hostes for the afternoon, and Mrs. William E. Chidester will present a demon

mittee include Emma Hebel, chairman; Mrs. Edward H. Weeber, Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Luscombe, Mrs. C. S.

Mrs. Louis C. Krueger, 814 Bowthe graphic and plastic arts depart- ery street, will be hostess to members of the Ladies' guild of the English Lutheran church this af-

Hagenbuck and Mrs. Raymond G. William Brown, former student of f The afternoon will be spent in

Assisting Mrs. Krueger will be

Congregational Women's Mrs. J. Clark Hughes, 112 E. Bloomington street, will be hostess association of the First Congre

Sarah Mumma, Mrs. Robbins Will

- "BRIDE WAKES UP" -

For Stephen Benet

brother, also served as an usher.

the Panama canal zone. Lieutenant

Harral will be stationed there at

lay Presbyterian church.



MRS. BROOKS JARED HARRAI

FIFTY WOMEN TO BE HONOR DINNER GUESTS

which each member will give the number of pennies for her years of age in honor of birthdays of mem-

The dinner was established by rel-Members of the Union Prayer atives of William O. Finkbine group will meet in the home of founder of the Finkbine dinner fo was held in January, 1925.

Six Local Organizations Will Convene This Week

Members of the Royal Neighbors son avenue, will be hostess at the of America will have a social hour Manville Heights club meeting in following a 7:30 business meeting her home tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the K. P. hall this evening. The committee in charge of ar- Griffin, 325 N. Clinton street, and rangements includes Mrs. Rosella Mrs. Edward Rose, 227 Ferson ave-Murphy, Mrs. Roy A. Strabley, Mrs. nue. George M. Robshaw and Mrs. John

Members of Kappa Phi, Methodist

HI of P.E.O. The meeting of chapter HI of at the meeting of the Horace Mann P.E.O. will be Friday at 2:30 p.m. Parent-Teacher association tomor in the home of Mrs. H. C. Parsons,

227 Woolf avenue. Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, who is in charge of the program, will read the play "High Tor" by Maxwell Ander-

Knights of Pythias The Knights of Pythias will have a business meeting tomorrow at

7:30 p.m. in the K. P. hall. Manville Heights Club Mrs. Emil L. Boerner, 235 Fer attend.

Horace Mann P.T.A.

Bernice Stormes of University high school will speak on "Nature row at 8 p.m. in the school build

Mrs. Marion Shank, president will perside. After the meeting there will be

Coralville Heights Club

Mrs. Ray Evans will be hoste morrow at 2:30 p.m. in her home Ralph Tarrant and Mrs. Carroll C. Voss, Members are asked to notify the hostess if they will be unable to

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Active members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professiona ournalism sorority, initiated Jane Niles, A4 of Anamosa; Mary Mrs. John C. McClintock, sister Burke, A3 of Red Oak, and Adele Anderson, A3 of Honey Creek of the bride, was matron of honor pictured above from left to right, yesterday afternoon in the Her husband Doctor McClintock so ournalism building. Following the initiation ceremonies, the three initiates were honored at a dinner given in Rech's pine George Edwin Mumma, the bride's

> Lillian K. Chin And John Watt Engaged In Nanking, China

K. Chin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chin Quon, and John Y. C. Watt, the direction of the Chinese gove

son of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Watt all of Nanking, China,

Mr. Watt was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1931, and ently of the engagement of Lillian affiliated with Wei Sheng Shu, na tional health administration under

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Theta Alumnae

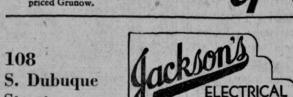
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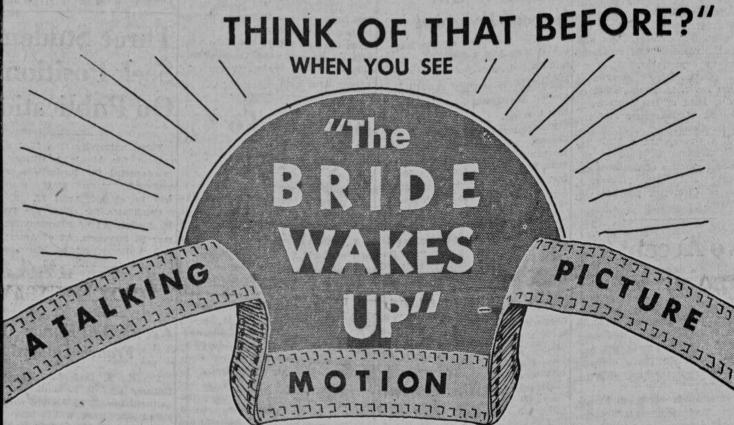
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University Students Will Express Sentiments on War, Peace

Will Conduct Peace Rally On Campus

Plan Peace Plebiscite To Arouse Student **Opinions** on War

University of Iowa students will express their sentiments on war morrow, conducted by the religious activities commission as part of national peace week, which is being celebrated by "peace strikes" colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Voting will take place between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at four polling places on the campus; in front of Old Capitol, in Iowa Union, Quadrangle and Currier hall,

Three Questions Balloting will be the following

1. Do you favor cooperation of the United States with other na. tions in: reduction of armaments military measures against a recog-

2. Would you be willing to fight in a war: if waged by the United States on foreign soil or if United States were invaded? ! 3. Should HO.T.C. be compul-

sory of optional? The peace plebiscite on the Iowa campus has been planned to arouse protest against war and to create student interest in national and international problems. A similar poll was held here last year.

Two Motion Pictures As part of the peace program two motion pictures will be presented in chemistry auditorium at 7:30 tonight. Appearing on the program Ann Arbor, Mich., lecturer and traveler who has been touring the kountry since 1934 presenting peace

Tonight's program includes "Dealers in Death." a four reel talking nicture that tells the "inside story" of the munitions industry. It traces the activities of well known European and American munition makers in its startling

"Broken Lullaby"

"Broken Lullaby" starring Lionel 8:15 following "Dealers in Death." Based on a novel by the famous French author. Maurice Rostand the film is directed by Ernst Lubitsch, noted Hollywood director.

"The March of Time." showing Mussolini's conflict with the league of nations and his exploit of Ethiopia, will also be presented by Mr.

Representatives of 18 student removement, conducted by the inter- Baptist. national relations committee of the religious activities commission. Members of the peace plebiscite committee include Carl Ettinger, noon. A1 of Cedar Rapids, chairman; Laura Knight, A4 of Iowa City; Stanley Seashore, A4 of Minneapolis, Minn.; Betty Braverman, A3 of Iowa City: Ben Bierer, A3 of

of Iowa City; Ben Bierer, A3 of Council Bluffs; Dale Weeks, A3 of Address Phi Indianola; George Friedman, A2 of Accord, N.Y.: Richard Peterson, G of Chicago, Ill.; and Rene Gaiennie, G of Webster Groves, Mo.

Heads Sorority

Mrs. J. L. Cannon was elected president of the Delta Gamma alumnae club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. B. G. Bradley, 305 S. Summit street, last evening. Other officers elected are Mrs. G. L. Horner, vicepresident; Emily Pratt, treasurer, and Jeanne Doran, corresponding

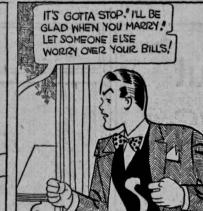
Present Pictures



Francis S. Onderdonk, noted lecturer and traveler, shown above, will present the talking picture, "Dealers in Death," and excerpts from "Broken Lullaby" at 7:30 tonight in chemistry auditorium. Mr. Onderdonk is appearing here in connection with a peace plebescite tomorrow.

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Official Ballot

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Committees Named For Recreational Kittenball Contests

Chairman, the Rev. Herman A Strub of St. Mary's church; Omar Meeks, Methodist, and E. K. Shain

The committee on protests in cludes the Rev. P. J. O'Reilly, S. Patrick's, chairman; the Rev. Ar thur C. Proehl of Zion Lutheran, ligious groups cooperated in the and the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, First

> scheduled for yesterday rain will be played Saturday after-

Shimer Will Beta Kappa

William A. Shimer of New York N.Y., national secretary of the united chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will speak at a dinner on the sur porch of Iowa Union at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow, Prof. Edward Bartow, president of the local chapter, an nounced vesterday.

Mr. Shimer, a scholar in philoso phy and classics, received his Ph.D. degree at Harvard university and has also studied in Paris. He has been secretary of Phi

Beta Kappa since 1931 and is edi- fice Friday. The May term will begin tor of "The American Scholar," Phi Beta Kappa quarterly magazine. All members of the local chapter and their guests are invited to attend. Reservations should be made at the Union desk by 4 p.m. tomor

"BRIDE WAKES UP" ___ Claim Filed Against Executors of Estate

A claim for \$1,363.14, said to be L. G. Shaver by Teresa Chittum, at the county clerk's office yester-

TEACHERS TO **HEAR POETRY** RECITAL HERE

More than 150 grade school teach-Committees chosen for the Iowa ers in the county will meet at the Barrymore, Phillips Holmes and City recreational center kittenball courthouse Saturday morning to Nancy Carroll will be shown as a tournament were announced last hear David Riley Earl present a free attraction beginning at about night by Esther Kraushaar, director. group of James Whitcomb Riley's W. N. Leeper, county superintendent of schools, announced last night.

Material for the final yearly report will also be distributed.

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> City, State Officials To Discuss Local Traffic Problems

Iowa City traffic problems will be discussed here tomorrow when afternoon and postponed because of Mayor Myron J. Walker and representatives of the state planning board meet with the city traffic commission at 2:30 p.m. in the

ouncil chambers. A report on the traffic survey conducted in Iowa City by the planning board for the last six weeks will form the basis of the

Members of the traffic commis sion are Hilbert I. Jennings, Mrs. Erling Thoen, Prof. Earle L. Waterman, City Engineer Allen Wallen and Patrolman Herbert F. Beran-

- "BRIDE WAKES UP" -Deadline Tomorrow For Court Notices

Tomorrow is the last day to file service notices for suits in the May term of court, Sheriff Don McComas

announced last night. Petitions for the May be on file at the county clerk's of-May 3, and the petit jury has been ordered to report May 10. -IOWAN COOKING SCHOOL -

Mrs. Worthley To Address Altrusa On Social Security Act

Mrs. Evans A. Worthley wil speak on "The Social Security Act" to Altrusa club members at the monthly dinner meeting in the prilue on a promissory note, was filed vate dining room of Iowa Union this against George Eglin and George evening at 6:15, Nelle Harris, pub-Liebig, executors of the estate of licity chairman, announced last night.

Regular business matters will als



'Prevention' Only Cure for Child Delinquency

Mrs. Mabel Evans Asks for More, Better Recreational Facilities To Combat Temptations of Modern Life

Provision for more recreational and educational facilities for Iowa City's young people through the work of the Iowa City Recreational Center is favored by Mrs. Mabel Evans Johnson county probation officer, as an aid in preventing juvenile delinquency.

Believing in prevention rather than cure, she considers the lack of a definite program of prevention to eliminate the basic causes of juven ile delinquency, a serious neglect. Would Expand Work

according to Mrs. Evans, by expanding the recreational center's work so that more opportunities for spending of idle time in education projects could be offered to children

The largest single cause of juvenile delinquency, in her opinion is found in the home in the break down of parental authority. Her report for 1936 charges that "it is just as often true that the guilty parents should stand before the bar of justice and take their sentence with their child.' Hoover Blames Parents

blamed the American parent for as a fact. adolescent crime. In an address'

PLEDGE ALPHA

Names of the eight university stu

dents who pledged Alpha Phi Omega

national scouting fraternity, fol-

nounced yesterday by President Ben-

The following students pledged at

he ceremony attended by 30 men:

William Wright, E1 of Uniontown

Pa., Alan Wicks, A3 of Valley City

N. D., Robert Kucera, A3 of Moline

Ill., Ed Clark, C3 of Ft. Madison,

Carl Heeschen, A2 of Davenport,

John E. Chapman, A2 of Nevada

Eugene Linder, A1 of Hartley, and

Lincoln Brigade

A Friends of the Lincoln Brigade

banquet will take place Saturday

at 8 p.m. in Reich's pine room, it

will be used to aid the Lincoln bri-

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Friedman, A2 of Accord, N.Y.

was announced last night.

Carl Mesle, A4 of Sherrill, N. Y.

Banquet to Honor

OMEGA SUNDAY

8 STUDENTS

By ROY BAZIRE

nation's youth to fathers and mothers "who through mental lazines allowed discipline to relax and their

The finding of Austin H. Mac Cormick, commissioner of correction in New York, N. Y., that a large proportion of delinquents comes from broken homes is in agreement

A nation that tolerates child labor must expect to have child crime; a nation that is too selfish or too carelsss to abolish slums must not expect slumbred crime to abolish itself," he

crease in the complexity of modera social life, he declares, "There is a tendency to over-

it is due to the corresponding in

crimes and greater temptations

for modern youth than existed

Schools can be important preven

ive agencies, he thinks, in addi-

tion to recreational facilities pro

vided by the community. They can

make work done by their pupils

more interesting and attractive to

them and can also extend their ac

tivities beyond school hours to aid

25 years ago."

cause for delinquency among the rate the faults of the individual and overlook the effects of society in appraising the causes of juvenile delinquency," Professor children to go into the world and reap the harvest which they, the Haynes asserts, "but it must be remembered that there are more opportunities to commit

with Mr. Hoover's contention.

America has about as much crime and delinquency as it deserves, says Mr. MacCormick in an article appearing in the magazine "Proba-

As to whether or not juvenile de- 41 children and 17 delinquents. The

linquency is increasing, Prof. Fred total number of delinquents for the E. Haves of the college of com- year was 55 and there were 12 merce believes there are more de linquents but, he adds, statistics quency, to state institutions. Chief department of justice has also are too incomplete to establish this types of delinquency were acts of

Thirteen Offer

Libraries For

Union Contest

the Union Roard private library con

test. Mrs. Paul Anneberg. Iowa

Union librarian, announced last

night, All lists will be judged by

April 29, and the winning libraries

will be exhibited in Iowa Union li-

Judges for the contest are Prof

Frank L. Mott, director of the

school of journalism, Prof. Wilbur

L. Schramm of the English depart-

One undergraduate student and

one graduate student will each re-

ceive a \$5 book prize for the best

well-rounded collection. Entrants in

Marjorie Bales, A4: Betty Braver

man, A3; Raymond Hotka, A3; Julia

McElhinney, A2; Carolyn Trow

bridge, A2; and Shirley Briggs, A2,

all of Iowa City. The graduate

students are Charles Edwin Bures,

Calvin Grieder and John Knott, all

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of Seminole, Okla.: the theater.

Guest Speaker



Portrait by Fernand DeGueldre Robert O. Johnson, display direcfor of the Commonwealth Edison ompany of Chicago, will be one of the guest speakers tomorrow at a luncheon meeting of Iowa City and Cedar Rapids merchants in Reich's

'The Merchant's Record and Show Window," will talk on selling through display. It is through the Cedar Rapids display men, and Tickets are on sale to merchants land display men.

-- "BRIDE WAKES UP" --

in keeping children's time profitably European Crisis Is In Iowa City last year, 557 cases and 61 delinquencies were handled Subject of Talk By by the county probation office There were 37 court cases involving Prof. de Kiewiet

"The Crisis in Europe" is the University club entertain at a coffee interlude tomorrow from 6:45 to 7:45

Pouring at the coffee table will C3 of Iowa City: the Jewish race be Mrs. Winfred T. Root. Mrs. and advertising; Maleese Black, G Joseph Baker is in charge of the evening's activities and will be as A \$3 book will be awarded to the sisted by Mrs. A. K. Miller, Luella Reckmeyer and Mrs. C. J. Lapp.

Mrs. I. Healy Files Petition For Damages

Petition Asks \$3,333.75 **Against Tea Company** For Damages

Asking judgment of \$3,333.75 for injuries allegedly sustained when the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea ompany, a petition was filed by Ida Healy against the company at the county clerk's office vesterday.

The walk in front of the company's store at 117 S. Clinton street was icy and Mrs. Healy was unable to avoid the fall, according to the petition. It is alleged the cartilage in the left knee was loosened and wedged in the knee joint. The accident of curred Jan. 28.

Attorney William R. Hart repre-

Shakespeare Exhibit Offers Facsimiles Of Folios, Quartos

folio is included in an exhibit now the quartos and the four folio editions of 1623, 1632 and 1604 are also

Twenty-eight thousand dollars was paid for the original of the first folio in 1936. Some 500 copies were printed but only 200 remain today. The exhibition also presents copies of the numerous 18th century editions of the poet's work.

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A CONTEST . . .

Four cash prizes, ranging from \$100 to \$25 and totaling \$250, will be awarded student readers of our advertisements in colleges and universities throughout the Middle West and South for typewritten essays of from 300 to 500 words on "What I Like Best in Modern Railroadingand Why." The closing date will be May 10, awards by June 1. Address me at Chicago for reference material and to submit your essays.

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1937

Central Press Association

CAMERA'S EYE SPOTS---Faces in the Sports News



Frank Higgins

Pinkey Higgins, former Ath letic third baseman, started his career with the Boston Red Sox | Cherokee; Ray Lipati, Jersey City, N. yesterday by banging out three hits in his first league game in the Boston livery.



Elden Auker, the only member of the Detroit Tigers "Big Three" pitching staff not in the hospital, won the season's opener for Manager Mickey Cochrane yesterday, defeating the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 3.



Paul Waner

Paul Waner, batting cham pion of the National league last season, began his title detwo hits, one a double.



Cy Blanton

Cy Blanton, sinkerball ace of the Pittsburgh Pirates, began held jointly with Sam Wise, Bid the season auspiciously yester- McPhee and Nap Lajoie. Charley day by shutting out the Chica- Gehringer is the only American go Cubs with five hits.

Freshman Mat Prospects Open **Tourney Today**

Twenty-Five Grapplers Compete in Eight Weight Classes

This afternoon at 4:00 o'clock is he time set for preliminaries of the annual freshman mat tournament to

ight it out in eight weights for the vearling championships. The major-

ound class where five men, Bob Whalen, Ft. Dodge; Harold Gibbons Burlington: Carl Beck. Davenport Day, Brighton, will vie with each ther for the championship.

The meet will last three days with the finals on Friday. Winners will e awarded freshman numerals. The entries:

118 pounds-Eddie Lybbert, Cres-; Robert McDowell, Davenport. 126 pounds-Philip Millen, Gilman; James Butsch, Owatona, Minn.; Joseph Leach, Des Moines; Donald Su-

135 pounds - Kenny Kingsbury,

145 pounds-William Greenwalt, Vinton: Wayne Hardin, Des Moines Ed Shannon, Iowa City.

155 pounds-Clarence Kemp, Wa rloo; Howard Krouse, Des Moines Bernhard Herman, Des Moines.

165 pounds-Bob Whalen, Ft. Dodge: Harold Gibbons, Burlington; Carl Beck, Davenport; Ralph Denny, Des Moines: John Day, Brighton.

City; Frank Murphy, Oak Park, Ill.; Leo Nopoulos, Wilton Junction. Heavyweight-Carl Conrad, Fonda George Bailey, Springfield, Ill.

Quadrangle To Fete Hawkeye **Coaching Staff**

Reception for the new coaching staff, presentation of medals to the intramural basketball champions, and the Iowa-Temple game movies will be the features of the program arranged by the Quadrangle athletic ommittee tonight at 8 o'clock.

Head Football Coach Irl Tubbs and his assistants, Ernie Nevers, Pat Boland and Glenn Devine, will be introduced to the Quadrangle by Director of Athletics E. G. (Dad) Schroeder. Medals for the Quadrangle chamionship basketball team, upper C, and the runnerup, lower C, will be awarded at the meeting as well as the presentation of the university championship basketball cup to up-

In addition to the movies of the Iowa-Temple game, the Quadrangle chorus will sing, and at the conclusion of the affair refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. Admission is by free ticket to the residents of the Quadrangle.

196,374 Ball Fans Turn Out to See Six League Games

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)-Topped by a crowd of 50,000 which turned out to see the world champon Yankees battle the Senators, 196,374 fans packed the ball parks for the six major league opening

With 57,000 attending the double

eader at Boston and the single game at Washington yesterday, today's figures swelled the attendfense yesterday by driving out ance for the opening games to 253,374. Only the White Sox and Browns failed to get away as selfeduled. Their game at St. Louis Near capacity crowds packed roslev field at Cincinnati, Ebbets pened the season for the first time n many years and Navin field at Detroit. A crowd of 34,374, only about 1,300 short of the record established in 1924, saw the Cards with Dizzy Dean beat the Reds in

> The Cleveland-Tiger game at De roit drew 38,000 and the Dodgers-Giants contest another 37,000. Only 25,000 were on hand for the Cubs ppening against the Pirates at Wrigley field, while 12,000 saw the Athetics battle the Red Sox at Philadelphia.

Herman Holds Putout Record Bill Herman is the only Nationa eague second-baseman who made 11 putouts in one modern major ball game. He did it against Boston Aug. 1, 1936, to tie his own record, leaguer ever to equal the mark,



BITS about SPORTS

WELL, THE Iowa baseball diamond situation certainly is "mud-dled" and we mean muddled in the truest sense of the word, for that rain yesterday almost ruined any chances the University of Iowa grounds and building department had of Twenty-five frosh grapplers will whipping the diamond into shape. The prospect of the Iowans meeting the Michigan nine on the Cedar Rapids diamond loomed

> more than likely last night as the the staff informed us last night that if the weather would be warm that is, it could be played on with-

A member of the tennis team told us yesterday that he would not be a bit surprised if the Northwestern netsters would refuse to play on the Iowa courts this week end, for unless this rain settles the clay courts more than they are now, they will be much too rough for any kind of competition.

It seems rather odd that of the our main spring sports, golf, tennis, track and baseball, three of the through improper playing fields. The condition of the baseball field is too well known, the running country roads in the pre-pavement days, and the tennis courts could well serve as a first rate lay-ou for a miniature golf course.

Well, Dizzy Dean won a ball game yesterday, but he allowed 13 hits, four of which were doubles. Which may or may not means something to you, but the fact seems significant that 14 men were left stranded on the bases and no runs could be forced over the plate. To us it looks as if the Redbird inner defense might be a lot stronger would have us believe, and also that Dizzy might not be fogging them past the batters with his old time form. We would guess that Dean would be pressed to win over 20 games this season, and if he does fail to win more than that, well - you know

where the Cards will end up, that's right, about fourth,

Mason, the Wilton boy who starred mate of Jim Tabor, the Little Rock, Ark., slugger, on the Coastal Plains will remember, is the young man who gained fame recently by rap ping a home run off Bob Feller with the bases chocked, . . . Tabor played third base and Bob played the shortstop post beside him. , Incidentally, Bob is getting along n the baseball world. . . Billy Evan of the Boston Red Sox sent hin from the Boston training base at Little Rock to Danville in the East ern league, and he'll probably spend

Iowa ball fans will remember Bob Mason as a member of that famous Gugler-Mason-Stephens-Clausen infield that last year proved such a mainstay or Coach Otto Vogel's nine.

'Maytime Best for Trout'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Talbott Denmead, Uncle Sam's No. 1 angling expert, says the best month for trout fishing is May when weather, water, food and conditions generally are ideal.

Denmead, chief of the anglers livision of the bureau of fisheries, says June also is a very good trou fishing month in northern states. He considers too early opening of the trout season unsatisfactory, starts, the Iowa baseball team is Waters are generally too cold, the trout more sluggish than later, and, game series with Michigan, Friday due to absence of insect life, the and Saturday, which may go a long trout are not in the best condition. way in deciding the Big Ten cham-

FELLER FOGS ONE OVER



Bob Feller pitching, Gus Mancuso batting

A remarkable camera shot of the Bob Feller fireball, whizzing up to the plate in Polo Grounds, New York, and ticketed for clear strike on Gus Mancuso, Giants' catcher, seen at bat. Bob outpitched Carl Hubbell, Giants' ace, in final exhibition game with Indians. A record throng of more than 31,000 turned out for the exhibition

DETROIT RED WINGS RECEIVE TROPHY



Frank Calder presents Manager Jack Adams with hockey cup

dazzling comeback on the Detroit ice, members of the Detroit Red Wings gather in the dressing room for presentation of the Stanley Cup. Frank Calder, Rangers in the fift extreme left, president of the National Hockey their championship.

Winners of the Stanley Hockey Cup playoffs in | league, is giving the cup to Jack Adams, manager of the Red Wings, as Doug Young and his teammates look on. The Wings defeated the New York Rangers in the fifth and deciding game to retain

Rain Delays Coe

Net Clash Again;

time next week, leaving the Hawk-

to prepare for Northwestern Satur-

in the rankings.

Iowa Baseball Nine Points For Michigan's Championship Club

Strong Team To Represent

With a record of six wins in 10 Moines Friday and Saturday.

Last year the two teams closed the conference season at Ann Arbor. Mich., when the Wolverines took the only game of a scheduled two game series to win the title from the Iowa nine. Iowa dropped to third place behind Illinois, who had played fewer games.

Long Trips Both teams have taken long trips this spring, the Hawkeyes winning four of six games in the south, and the Michigan team taking five

of their seven games in the east. The Wolverines apparently have another strong team this year with two veteran pitchers, and two ex-They have two recruits in the infield and a veteran and a sophonore catcher. The sensation of Beebe, the sophomore who has seen most of the action behind the plate. Beebe has an exceptionally strong throwing arm and it is almost impossible to steal against

The entire right field section of he new Iowa baseball field needs sodding before it will be ready for play but with a break from the weather man the work is expected o be completed before Friday. The new infield is holding up well but it cannot stand a great deal of rain before it becomes unplayable.

Rain yesterday limited the Hawkeyes to a squad meeting after which they were dismissed. If the elenents are agreeable today the Iowa team will again move outdoors and will practice on their new field if it is in shape.

The hitting and pitching of the postponed to April 27. Vogelmen is up to standard so far

300 as compared to the .220 per- be held in the fieldhouse pool. centage compiled by their oppon-

Harold Manders leads the Iowa hurlers with two wins and no defeats but he has yet to pitch a full game. Eugene Hinrichs has won two games, allowing only seven hits, and was charged with the loss at Louisiana State, where he pitch ed two innings. Capt. Lowell Gosser has won one out of three and Kenneth Reid has broken even in

TRACK TEAM IN PRACTICE FOR DRAKE RELAYS

drills for the Drake relays at Des The Hawk squad has not been

make the trip. Coach Bresnahan was cheered by Paul Nelson's condition when he returned to Iowa week end. Nelson had been left behind because of a bad foot, but should be ready to go at Drake

> Dooley Ready Capt, Andy Dooley returned to

form at Kansas last Saturday, when he traversed his 20 vard leg of the half mile relay in 21.3 seconds. Dooley has been bothered by an old injury most of the indoor season, but showed little signs of the trouble at Kansas.

Iowa will enter several prelimnaries Friday, and will compete in the sprint medley relay finals the same afternoon. The Hawk medley relay quartet is fast, having heaten Iowa's lone first in the meet. Field Event Finals

Other finals will be run off Friday in the field events, but whether them is not as vet decided, as Bresnahan feels he has no strong entries in any of the weight or jump-Yesterday's drills consisted main-

ly of warm-up races to keep the men in good condition, and to give Coach Bresnahan a better idea of but Al Caruso, football quarterback, what his men can do.

Quad Swim Meet In Fieldhouse Pool Postponed Until 27th

The Quadrangle swimming meet, scheduled for April 22, has been

this year and the Iowa mentor is turned in to Martin Pertl, athletic seeking to eliminate the fielding proctor. The meet includes an 80 mistakes that cost the Hawkeyes a vard relay with four man teams, 40 win in their second game with yard back stroke, 40 yard breast stroke, 40 yard free style, and 100 In their 10 games the Hawkeyes yard free style. The diving events have outscored their opponents 70- linclude a plain front, plain back, 40 and have out-hit them 104-70, front jack knife, back jack knife, The Iowa batting average is around and an optional dive. The meet will

YESTERDAY'S HOMERUNS

Walker, Tigers, 1 Johnson, Athletics, 1 Simmons, Senators, 1 Johnson, Athletics, 2 League Totals American League National League

Kelly Oilers **Begin Drills Next Sunday**

Diamondball Team Is Apparently Headed . For a Good Year

Another outstanding diamondball eam is in prospect for Iowa City again this summer, as "Jake" Kelly, ponsor of highly successful teams in past years, will back another edition of Kelly Oilers this season. according to announcement made Monday evening by Kelly,

The Oilers are scheduled to start late in May. Ted Watkins, manager since the team was formed, will return to handle the club this year. Whether or not he will be leading his men against teams in the Iowa Softball association again this year is not as yet known. It is certain that the Oilers will play the best teams available, already having tilts carded with the Chicago Hottentots and the Crimson Coaches, both of whom are among the best clubs in the middle west, Practice Sunday

The first practice of the season s scheduled for 10 o'clock Sunday morning, at which time all players interested in trying out for the according to present plans, when the season gets under way.

coll, whom Iowa City fans will recall as the youngster who beat the held the Davenport Red Jackets to two bingles. In addition, Ted Fav. veteran Oiler hurler will be on hand, thereby forming the nucleus for an outstanding pitching

Younger Players

Play Next Week With an eye to the future, several younger players will be given try outs with the Oilers. They inelude Dick Healy, Arlo Rogers and scheduled for play on the Coe courts at Cedar Rapids, was rained Bob Emmons. Other players who 16 berths on the traveling squad are Vic Belger Joe Maher, Keith eyes with no further opportunities Hora, Ralph Dvorsky, John Ebert. Emil Sulek, Raymond Fay, Ted day through non-conference match. Fay, Alan Williams, Tommy Kastner, George Dvorsky, "Buzz" Dean, George Dvorsky, Charley McCall, The team that will meet the

Jim McGreevey, and Bob Coen. Wildcats here this week end is indefinite. The remainder of the week play in an organized league is not will be spent playing off challenge matches and the personnel of the as yet definitely decided, but if the squad will probably change, at least proposed 10-team I.S.A. loop goes games to once around, the Oilers will join the circuit.

League Officials Vote For Split Season | Hurlers in Today's

NORFOLK, Neb., April 20 (AP)-Nebraska State baseball league officials, at a meeting here today, voted for a split season this year, with the second half beginning July 10. Washington at New York, Apple-Officials voted also to change on vs. Pearson. rules to permit clubs to have five veterans with over two years' pro-

two years' experience, and five veterans were allowed each team. Sioux Falls and Mitchell, S. D., Nor folk, Beatrice and Fairbury were

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represented at the meeting. Versatile Jasper Stars NEW YORK (AP)-Two-letter ath- vs. Hutchison or Fette. letes abound at Manhattan college, is the only man enrolled who has delphia has been making money won three varsity letters in differ ent sports. Caruso is a basketball since 1854 and the Denver mint guard and a baseball shortstop.

Baseball Games

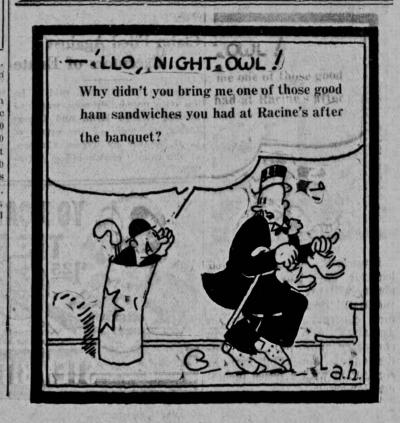
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NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)-The world's champion New York Yankees got off to an inauspicious start in their quest for another American league championship today, dropping the 1937 opener to the Washington Senators, 3 to 2, before a paid attendance of 45,850 in the

or more less lean years, was the victim of this third opening day setback in three years. He has lost

Score In Third the Yanks showed traces of the power that enabled them to pace the field by 19% games last season, er who went the route for the Senators, would have scored a shutout. In this frame the Vankees

The opener was marked by the pole in center field and stood a attention as the national emblem and the world's championship flag

Landis on Hand

Commissioner Landis gathered the clearing the left field wall on his Yankees in front of the grand first trip to the plate, and followed stand and gave watches and rings this drive with a triple, a double to each member of the 1936 team and a single.

After holding the visitors to one run and three hits in the first six innings, Gomez slowed up in the latter stages and the Grifs past Frank Pytlak. Goose Goslin, bunched five hits in the sixth and who had walked on four pitches, eighth frames to score two runs. took second on the play, went to One of the latter was a four bagger third on Rookie Rudy York's out, into the right field stands by Al simmons, who led the Washington Billy Rogell's grounder to Odell offensive with three safe blows in Hale,

The Yank runs were the result of back after a poor season last year, an infield tap by Red Rolfe, followed by successive bingles off the bats of Roy Johnson, substituting back after a poor season last year, went the route for Detroit, and succeeded in scattering nine Cleveland hits. The submarine ball hurfor the ailing Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey.

Boston Hammers A's For 11 to 5 Victory

PHILADELPHIA, April 20 (AP)-Boston's gilt edged Red Sox struck cripples in 1936, returned to action. pay dirt today, hammering three Athletic pitchers for 18 hits and an 11 to 5 victory.

attack in the fourth inning to give Wes Farrell an 8-0 lead. They continued the bombardment against Ross and Herman Fink.

An opening day crowd of 11,265 saw Ferrell breeze in. Bob John- a two base error as Lary scored son hit his second 1937 home run and Hughes reached third. in the fourth inning.

Walker Leads Detroit To Win Over Indians

DETROIT, April 20 (AP)-Paced yesterday by the office of Gus by the perfect batting perform- Greenlee, his manager. ance of Gerald Walker, Detroit's Tigers opened the American league baseball season here today sit-down strike," we read. The with a 4 to 3 victory over Cleve- coach won't worry if it is the row-



Frankie Frisch and Dizzy Dean, two of the mainstays on the famous St. Looey Cardinal baseball team, are plenty pleased usual ceremonies. Prior to the with themselves after they helped the Red Birds whip the Cinstart, the players of both teams cinnati Reds, 2 to 0, yesterday in the initial battle for both the led by Mayor LaGuardia and Col. National league clubs. Although Dean gave up 13 hits, he was

filled Navin field nearly to capac-

in batting last year, opened the A few minutes later, Baseball second inning with a home run

Starts Rally

He started the game-winning rally in the fourth with his triple,

Elden Auker, essaying a comeler was in trouble in each of the protect the one run lead through the last five frames.

Cochrane, Greenberg Back Manager Mickey Cochrane and real show. Hank Greenberg, two of the Detroit

Both went hitless. I Two walks and an error figured in the Cleveland scoring as the In- the field that almost burned down The Sox chased Harry Kelley, dians twice came from behind to a hotdog sign, Dick Bartell step Philadelphia's ace, with a five run tie the score, and finally took a ped up to bat. He beefed at the one run lead in their half of the first pitch, a called strike, and the fourth when Auker, fielding Flatbush fans got their first big Hughes' sacrifice bunt with Lyn chance to howl. One of them threw Lary on first by virtue of a single, a ripe tomato that struck Dick on threw wide past Greenberg. It was

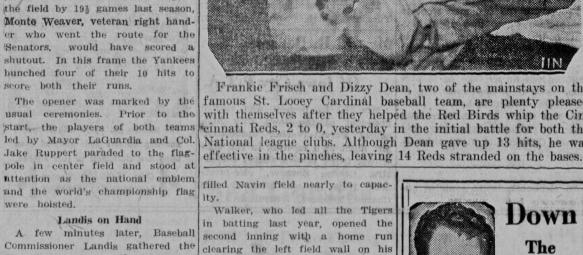
> Lewis Receives Cabled Offer fer for John Henry Lewis to defend his light heavyweight boxing title in London this summer was received

"College athletic team may stage



Shown above are Simone Simon and James Stewart as once Upon a Time. She May Have they appear in "Seventh Heaven" now showing at the Strand Seen Better Days When She Was in

"WELL, THERE'S VICTORY NO. 1, DIZ"



By PAUL MICKELSON

Sports

Trail

Baseball's greatest rivalry is be from his Dodgers: the hottest fans in the game are still blowing gas-

land hits. The submarine ball hur- packed as the Jernts and follies first four innings, but managed to inaugural today. Although the boys swung at each other in their world championship Vankees open ed across the river, the press box was filled by authors looking for a

True Flatbush Fashion

The show opened in true Flatbush fashion. After a fan had held up the game by tossing firecrackers on the shoulder and great was the devilish glee as Dick walked to the bench to get a towel.

"Gosh he's getting better," remarked a scribe. "Last year, he PITTSBURGH (AP)-A cabled of- heaved a tomato at Bill Terry and just grazed his leg."

Four New Faces

Tough, old Burleigh came up with four new faces on the barroom floor for the opener and they did right well for themselves. They were "Long Tom" Winsett, who is troubled with what they call "two left feet" on account of his trouble running for fly balls that are hit to his right; old Heinie Manush who started life as a plumber and landed in Flatbush after quite a jolly good time in the American league; Woody English, who wore splinters in his pants by sitting on the Chicago Cub bench, and Cookie Lavagetto, who did likewise at Pittsburgh. Lavagetto hit some hard balls, but upheld the Flatbush tradition for second basing by making

In a long pre-game talk, Grimes told Van Mungo that talk about HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES pitchers not being able to hit was the bunk.

"I used to love to hit," mentioned Burleigh. "You can hit, too." Slams Double Mungo took the lecture to heart,

pals a 3 to 0 lead. But in true Flatbush fashion, the boys couldn't Jr. (formerly with McNamara's). hold their margin, Hall Schumacher must have heard the lecture too, as he did some right smart clouting. Base stealing was a tip-off on the 1937 Flatbush edition. They tried Dodge. Dial 3540.

twice and were nipped both times by a good city block. Shannon's band had a piece for

every situation. When Bartell struck out, it played "The Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used to Be.' When the Dodgers scored three runs, the strains of "Happy Days Are Here Again' filled the air. And when Mel Ott whiffed, it played; "She May Have Seen Better Days

Dizzy Dean Allows 13 Hits; Shuts Out Cincinnati Reds to Win in Tenth, 2-0

Louis Cardinals came up with some fielding plays.

Successive doubles by Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize, a single by

its in every inning but the second Yet, though the Reds counted doubles by Outlaw, Goodman, Lombardi Blanton Too Much and Scarsella in their total of 13 safeties, Dean bore down with men For Chicago Cubs

ENGLAND'S KINGS

CINCINNATI, April 20 (AP)-Af- man, led the Cincinnati batting at- opener before a paid attendance er giving him excellent fielding sup- tack with three hits each. Outlaw, of 18,940 chilled fans,

nander, Dizzy Dean, a 2-0 victory but lost a chance to score the winover the Cincinnati Reds in the ning run when Durocher stabbed nected for two singles each, and pening game of the local National Weintraub's hot grounder and turn- Pinch batter Lonnie Frey, who ed it into a rally-killing double play. singled in the eighth inning. Until the 10th, when they got to him for the three winning blows, the Lippy Leo Durocher and a long fly Cardinals had been able to get only banged out a double and a single, by Catcher Bruce Ogrodowski pro- six safe blows off the delivery of Ray led a nine hit assault on southpaw

ville "farm" last summer.

CHICAGO, April 20 (AP)-Cy Blanton's sinker ball limited the BROOKLYN, April 20 (AP)hird baseman from Nashville, and Pittsburgh's Pirates scored a 5 to behind the brilliant five hit pitch- tally.

Traynor switched at the last min-

Arky Vaughan, with a triple and a single, and Paul Waner who (Peaches) Davis, towering right Larry French who remained for Dean was touched for one or more hander brought up from the Nash- eight innings. Clay Bryant, who

> Giants Take Opener From Dodgers, 4-3

of the National league championport through nine innings, the St. in addition, turned in several bright Blanton, to whom Manager Pie ship today with a 4 to 3, ninth

Outlaw was on second, with one ute, after naming Red Lucas as "jinx." Van Lingle Mungo and the ing today to give their star right out, in the Reds' half of the ninth his starter, stopped all but Augie Brooklyn Dodgers. A near-capacity crowd at Ebbets field, including 32,387 cash custom-

> against the Dodgers' fireball fling-Schumacher himself dealt the definished, escaped without permitcisive blow, in the ninth, to snatch

his grasp earlier in the game. The Giants' star right hander smashed a long fly to center that brought Jimmy Outlaw, 22-year-old recruit Chicago Cubs to five hits today as Featuring new streamlined effects for Gus Mancuso, with the winning

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Ozanne, Surveying Local Trade, To Address Retail Sales Forces

Dane, Arlowyn Marr, Virginia

Heiny, Ann McKeever, Edna Len-

icek, Muriel Morton, Dorothy John-

son, Everett Mays, J. H. Rider

of Iowa Union at 6:30.

Police-Judge Fines

3 for Intoxication

Stalkfleet were fined \$5 each by Po-

ice Judge Burke N. Carson yester-

Chicago Expert Will U. High Offers Discuss Improved Music Program Sales Methods

J. R. Ozanne of the Chicago Merchandise Mart who is surveying will speak this morning at an & o'clock meeting of the sales staffs ing will be in the city council chamber at the city hall.

how they may improve their selling the operetta with Theressa Heet methods. The meeting will last for

In order that their sales forces may attend, business houses affiliated with the retail trade division of open until 9 o'clock.

and Ronald Smith. Tonight at a meeting of retail merchants at 7:30 in the Press-Citizen building Ozanne, who shopped yesterday in the local stores with Sigma Xi To a crew of professional shoppers, wil **Hold Initiation** offer suggestions for improving sell-

Ozanne and his associates wil continue their survey today.



MERLE

With liquid diets going the "I'd rather weigh 300 and be happy than 125 and be nothing's more enjoyable than

30 is the half-way point in a ream about what you're going to do. . . After that it's a pleasant haziness about what ou've already done. .

And perusing past files I dis cover that Attorney E. A. Baldwin showed rare foresight on the bursting of the Roosevelt supreme

"The Prince"-first political science book ever written-is th basis for Mussolini's memoirs his governmental ambitions.

A lazy afternoon yesterday, I wandered down toward the depot, the railroad tracks-for railroad bridge where you can

clares, never attempts to clean

many never see it. . . But I've met

The golf season's underway full blast. . . There's the local family of four who play a foursome daily, become so engrossed in the game.

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THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



A DRESS. A COSORSET. A HAT A BRAZOO AN' A PAIR OF PANANTIES. A'COURSE I WAS DRESSED IKE A WOMAN WOULDN'TS A

BUT SHE KNOW'D ME AN' SAID SHE WASN'T BRANG UP TO TAKE CLOTHES FROM MEN-50 SHE TOOK THE POTATIES







Records Label Safe or Hazardous Streets

For Safety's Sake Steer Clear of Most Dangerous Intersection In Iowa City at Gilbert, Washington Streets

It depends on the street you select, according to O. H. Houston, director cientific society, in the senate traffic survey here.

hamber of Old Capitol at 5 o'clock avenue and drive west across the leg street. finner for all Sigma Xi members lington or College streets. Iowa City and their wives in the river room police records show 36 accidents on and Dodge show 1,047 vehicles for Burlington street the chance is only points in the three-year period from Burlington. 1934 to 1936 inclusive. Doubling Safety

The corresponding stretch of College street had only 19. But wait. You are really doubling your safety by using Burlington street. Chance Windrem, George Chadek and Ed of an accident on a one-way trip via College street is one in 60,340. On Burilngton street the chance is only

By CLEMENT VAN NICE

ratio between number of accidents and traffic volume. The planning average, almost four times as many streets. Suppose you start at Muscatine vehicles use Burlington as use Col-

College as compared with 3,854 for

If you're really looking for trouble, lowever, drive down Gilbert street, lescribed by Houston as "probably

accident total for the three-year

into Sigma Xi, national honorary of the Iowa State Planning board's board's survey shows that, on an that of Gilbert and Washington Twelve-hour traffic counts taken ond most dangerous intersection is on the two streets between Johnson that of Burlington and Capitol eral hours. They later went to

> Only Those Reported Accident figures used by the planning board include only those report-

With a smaller traffic volume its lings of the board's survey to a meet-

OFFICERS HAVE HIGH PRAISE FOR AIRPORT

Hall, vice-president, were in Iowa City yesterday inspecting the muni-

Omaha to visit the airport there.

sons. Survey headquarters are in room 309A, University hall. Similar traffic studies have been

made in Dubuque, Davenport, Ottumwa, Clinton and other cities in

An elephant's trunk contains ap-

Plan City Clean-Up Week To Begin Monday in Fifth Ward

Iowa City's clean-up week willothird ward: Thursday second ward, start Monday in the fifth ward, ac- and Friday, first ward. cording to tentative plans announce

After Monday registered truckers will remove the refuse at a The tentative schedule follows Tuesday, fourth ward; Wednesday,

Mrs. L. R. Benson **Elected President** Of Iowa City P.T.A.

school Parent-Teacher association last night at a meeting in the high school. Other oficers elected include Mrs. George Spencer, vice-president; Irma Hansen, secretary, and Charles Trachsel, treasurer.

and flavor that connects every time.

ed by City Engineer Allen Wallen the registered truckers, City Engin-Walker at the city engineer's office.



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