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Two Houses In **Congress Vote** Acceptance Of **Neutrality Act**

Leaders Order Plane To Rush Measure Southward for O.K. Of President

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Both houses of congress voted final approval today of the Pittman-McReynolds bill neutrality.

Leaders ordered a plane tuned up to rush the measure tomorrow to the destroyer assigned to carry President Roosevelt on a Gulf of Mexico fishing trip. They wanted the chief executive's

sional action by a vote of 41 to 15 with leading friends and foes statutory neutrality joining in th

House Had Approved house had approved the legislation

-which was a compromise between conflicting bills previously passe by the two chambers.

Members of the old senate muni tions committee were joined by all republicans, but Senator Borah, of Idaho, in voting against the broad bill to the president to determin whether Americans shall trade with

prohibit shipments to belligerents

laving embargoes on munitions exports to belligerents and prohibit

Americans would be forbidden to travel on belligerent ships and the district and commented; arming of American vessels trading with belligerents would be

Vote The vote by which the senate to day completed congressional action on the neutrality bill follows:

For. 41: Democrats: Adams, Andrews Bailey, Brown of New Hampshire, Bulkley, Byrnes, Carraway, Con nally, Dieterich, Gillette, Green Guffey, Hayden, Herring, Hitchcock Hughes, Johnson of Colorado, Lee, Lewis, Lonergan, Maloney, Mc-Adoo, McCarran, McGill, McKellar, Minton, Murray, Overton, Pepper, Pittman, Pope, Robinson, Russell, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas of Utah, Truman,

Republicans: Borah.

Against, 15: Democrats: Bone, Clark, Cope

land, Gerry, and Holt. Republicans: Bridges, Capper, Frazier, Hale, Johnson of Califor ma, Lodge, Nye, Steiwer, Town send, and White.

Denhardt Testifies Kentucky Widow Had **Urged Suicide Pact**

NEW CASTLE, Pa., April 29 (AP) -Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt told a jury of farmers today the Bluegrass widow he loved had suggested a suicide pact the night she was found dead with a bullet through her heart. He took his army pistol away from her once he said.

He declared she told him a young driver at her laundry, Chester Woolfalk, was jealous, had "mistreated" her and had threatened he would never permit her to marry the 61clared she had asked him to marry to be dead within 15 minutes after she returned to La Grange, her

ancee had ever quarreled, as her daughters had testified. He said they had a "little tilt" and indicated she had been jealous of her sister.

flood control subcommittee deferred appeal." action today on the bill authorizing a Minnesota North and South Dakota tri-state compact for conof the tri-state work program.

FLOOD NOT SO BAD THIS TIME—WATER RECEDES



Western Pennsylvania sighs with relief as flood waters recede. Photo shows flood at crest in Johnstown, with water "merely running over curb" in a few business streets.

Court Dismisses MOL Contests

Federal Court | MOL LEADERS Halts U.S. Suit **Against Trust**

By Judge

PITTSBURGH, April 29 (AP)-A American halted today the government's anti-

The chief executive also could company contended it was already from a "parallel" suit brought in

Enjoins Cummings Judge Gibson enjoined Attorney

General Homer S. Cummings and his assistants from prosecuting the EXPENDITURES new suit outside of the Pittsburgh

"It appears that immediate and irreparable damage will be done unless the temporary restraining order be granted.'

Government attorneys were ordered to appear in Pittsburgh May 7 to show cause why the restraining order should not be continued and a preliminary injunction granted.

Arbitrary Prices

The government charged in its 46-page petition last Friday that W. Mellon has an interest, exercised power to fix arbitrary and discriminatory prices.

It charged that the company's unreasonable price fixing" was an advance last March in the carlot in 1935 to \$20,866,936 in 1936,

set forth in their petition for a

restraining order: strict or control the output or the transportation, \$68.05 and advertis-

PLAN APPEAL

MOL leaders last night indicated they will file an immediate appeal court here yesterday which sus-Temporary Restraining tained the motion of Attorney Will Hart asking that the notice of con-Order is Granted test be dismissed on grounds that there was no statutory cause for

After the appeal is filed, the contest will probably be heard in this term of district court here. Dis-

district court is, the contest will zens' Non-Partisan councilmen probably be appealed to the state on grounds that there is no for Bibao by airplane to arrange

After the filing of the district statutory basis for the charges. court appeal, the hearing in the three-man court here will not be divided two to one on the decision. Britain, France and other coun-

OF CAMPAIGNS ARE ANNOUNCED

The MOL spent \$1,535.12 and the Citizens' Non-Partisan expenditures County Auditor Ed Sulek.

The MOL collections totaled \$1 .-576.97, and \$493 was contributed to was filed by C. U. Kelly, chairman Herman Smith chairman of the citizens' non-partisan committee. filed the list for his organization The major MOL expenditures inprice of virgin ingot. It said the of hand bills, \$54.85; advertising, price was advanced despite an in- \$564.84; drivers and cars. \$116.60; crease in earnings from \$9,571,206 printing of the "Searchlight" paper, \$258.13; typing, \$60 and poll work,

No collections were made by the democratic party and nine cents, to a list of receipts and expendipany and its officers . . . from en- tures filed by C. G. Sample, chairman of the central committee. The major expenditures of the Zee,

Band Petitions for Exemption From Compulsory ROTC Drill

Members Ask University credit for first and second year Administration To

Aid Organization

WASHINGTON, (AP)-A house regulation continues justifies the ing is in effect require band mem- was the lowest of record, except for

Complete Exemption The petition follows:

"We, members of the University complete exemption from military band members.

matter with the interest in a larg- / Nolan maintained that "irrespec her at once and said she expected been drawn up and will be sent er musical organization on this tive of the grounds of contest in Council Bluffs men. Those still at

Organization Impaired

and the serious impairment of the a case has been made.' organization in the future if this regulation continues justifies this

bers to earn military training April, 1934. credit, a survey by The Daily Iowan reveals.

trol and utilization of water in the of Iowa concert band, wish to ask the university administration will streamlined, newly married Princess Red river basin pending formation the university administration for act favorably upon this appeal by Juliana will observe her 28th birth- accident near Buffalo earlier yes-

Charges Lack In Legal Basis, **Group Asserts**

3-Man Court Believed On Local Decision

Iowa City's election contest trict Judge Harold D. Evans is Myron J. Walker, MOL Ap- kept in mind. presiding, but an outside judge pointee James Brown and CNP might be called in to hear the con- J. P. Memler after a brief session yesterday dismissed con-No matter what the decision in tests brought against four Citi-

> Immediately after yesterday afternoon's dismissal, Attorney D. C ants, announced he will file ar

lirectly asserting CNP councilmen obtained votes through bribery said Light and Power company. New Hearing Tuesday

Mayor Walker set Tuesday at

a.m. for a new hearing. Yesterday's hearing which began at 2 p.m., opened with the filing the Citizens' Non-Partisan party of contest and an amendment filed the insurgent advance, while the by Attorney Nolan yesterday.

The amendment charged the Iowa City Consumers' Protective association, formed before the 1935 election, with attempting to "wrongfully corrupt and influence the voters of Iowa City against the contestants." councilmen whose elections are be

ing contested, were all named in Will Take 4 Days

The contest, according to indicacontests will be held together.

or effect of which is to re- Citizens' Non-Partisan party were: here for years, who is contesting testants are Dr. W. F. Boiler, T.

A. Foote and George Johnston. Three of the MOL contestants and Henry Willenbrock, fourth ward alderman during the last two years, will hold their regular council meeting tonight. They claim they are still Iowa

City's governing body. answer to Nolan's new amendment before the court begins hearings fied police. First of the four apistration has the authority to grant again Tuesday. He said the MOL prehended was Warren Jones, 18, the band members this privilege, contest was not based on any of seized on a principal street here and are confident that you will act the seven causes for election con- late last night by two police offiaccording to our wishes in this tests listed in the code of Iowa.

"We feel that the reduced band urged the court to "hear all the Roy, 21, and Floyd Poyner, 22. membership during the past year evidence and then decide whether

Corn-Hog Ratio Lowest No other schools in the Big Ten culture department reported yester- United States troops be withdrawn where compulsory military train- day the corn-hog ratio this month from the Philippines.

Juliana's Birthday

BilbaoChildren Shelter During Rebel Attacks

Home Secretary Simon Says Residents May Find Protection On **English Soil**

LONDON, April 29 (AP)-Britain agreed tonight to provide haven for children of Spanish Bilbao during the iege by civil war insurgents.

Home Secretary Sir John Simon announced that the children might be brought to England by the National Joint Committee for Spanish Relief,

Divided Two to One has urged aid in caring for children court composed of Mayor return to Bilbao always must be

The three-man court was believed refugees to temporary homes in

Loyalists Send Planes to Bilbao

BILBAO, Spain, April 29 (AP)-The Spanish government sent 32 Bilbao today, and 30,000 Basque to be offered by the Iowa City troops set up a last line of defens in trenches encircling the city. Spanish Air Minister Indaleci

> Prieto personally brought the planes from Valencia to the cheers of the 350,000 to 400,000 population Ten thousand troops remained in miles eastward, to slow and harry stronger force prepared to with stand bitter siege.

> The thirty thousand who dug int the triple ring of trenches, just six miles from the center of Bilbao included the Basques' last reserves

J. Phelps and John Grady, CNP Four Arrested After 'Break'

COUNCIL BLUFFS, April 2 tions yesterday, will probably take (AP)-Officers hunting eight pristhe Pottawattamie county jail here The chief witness for the MOL last night had rounded up four

Sheriff Joe Perry said the fourth Virgil Montgomery, 25, was found Means' election. Other MOL con- in the west end of the city late noon, the sheriff reported the recapture of Howard Wolford, 24, at Sioux City.

James Francis Kennedy, 23, who Perry said claimed he engineered the escape, was recaptured early today when employes of a railroad was one of the fugitives and noti-

the code, by common law an elec- large, Perry said, are Clyde Woltion may be voided by fraud." He ford, 27; Jack Rhodes, 20, Merle

Troops in Philippines

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Rep. Karl Stefan, republican of Norfolk, Neb., WASHINGTON, (AP)-The agri- urged in the house yesterday that

Auto Victim Dies

DAVENPORT, (AP)-Wayne Collieved suffered in an automobile terday.

Britain To Give Three Convicts Killed In Attempted Escape At State Penitentiary

AS CORONATION DRAWS NEAR

Central Press Association



As coronation time draws near, England is preparing a gala reception for the hundreds of visitors from every nation. The above photo shows King George the Sixth and Queen Elizabeth as the two participated in unveiling a memorial to the late King George the Fifth at Wellington Barracks, London.

Wheeler, Keenan Lock Horns In Vigorous Debate Over Plan ards to turn the truck from the For Remoulding of Judiciary

Meet on Rostrum In the future whatever problems Council Meeting Of

TULSA, Okla., April 29 (AP)-In rigorous debate on the "aye" and tant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan and Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont), met on the rostrum onight before the council meeting of the General Federation of Wom-

en's Clubs. "It is morally wrong. It is unberal," said the senator.

"It is right. It does not tinker with the constitution," insisted Both said the question transcend

ed partisan politics. The clubwomen vote tomorrow on "statement of principle" oppos ing the court plan.

Attacks Court Keenan attacked the supreme court itself with: "Everybody of every party re

grets this situation had to arise. But since the arbitrary stubbornness of four human beings and the political vacillation of two others has created the situation, there is nothing practical women and men of good will can do but to have the courage to take the action which seems wisest for the present and trust to our own common sense and practical instinct to meet in suggested by his opponent.

solution may raise for us."

Women's Clubs power today than any president in of the truck as it slowed down the history of this country. He has more power than any ruler in Euthe "nay" of President Roosevelt's rope outside of the dictators, Mussolini, Stalin and Hitler. I'd rather made for me. tirely than to see it subservient to one man. And that's exactly what

> Opposes Retirement He opposed the proposal to retire they cut my other hand and hit me supreme court justices at the age on the head with a blackjack. Then

dence that the law delays could

not be charged to the nine old

"I found the president seemed now confines more than 2,200, to have confidence in the 70-year- majority of them without work. old minds of men in his cabinet and in other prominent positions in the administrative branch of the government."

Wheeler declared the only reason the court bill had been presented to congress was:

"The administration wants to se one litigant win and that one liti

Keenan opposed alternatives to the court plan he said had been

Observers Forecast More Strikes Despite Wagner Act Decision

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)ner labor disputes act.

an outbreak of strikes often accompanies a turn for the better in busi- third term. ness. This happened in 1921, 1929 share of this income in wages. C., treasurer. Strikes often result.

George H. Davis Is Named To Head U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)-George H. Davis, Kansas City banker, farmer and merchant, was of Commerce of the United States today succeeding Harper Sibley. The election, by the board of

Other officers chosen included lins, Rock Island, died last night and 1933, for instance. When the John W. O'Leary, Chicago, chair. Evans, Houston, Tex.; Philip J Indications last night were that THE HAGUE, (AP)-The gayer, of a hemorrhage of the lungs, be- workers see industrial income ad- man of the executive committee; Fay, San Francisco; Clem D. Johnsvance, they often demand a larger Robert B. Fleming, Washington, D. ton, Roanoke, Va.; George A. Sloan,

Six vice-presidents: Frank H. cago.

Prison Guards In W. Virginia **Shoot 3 Amid** Wild Tumult

Machine Guns, Rifles Fired From Walls Of Penitentiary as Men Flee in Truck

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. April 29 (AP)—Guards killed three convicts today amid wild confusion within the walls as the prisoners attempted to escape from the West Virginia state penitentiary in a truck.

Hundreds of other prisoners

huddled in protected places within the walls, making no attempt to join the escape, as guards fired machine guns and rifles from

Altizer grabbed the into a corner of one of the buildings in the vard. He headed it back toward the gafe but it overturned

made a turn. Three of the mer

Straley, who leaped on the side

I fell off. "On investigation I found that Deputy Warden Stone, in charge the supreme court was up in its during the absence of Warden C. work and had been so for several F. McClintic, said the convicts had years. I found overwhelming evi- two knives and a blackjack which

City High School To Conduct Benefit

Carnival Tonight

The penitentiary was constructed

30 years ago for 800 prisoners, It

Barkers, fortune tellers, candy vendors and balloon peddlers will compete for attention at the third annual "Oom-pah-pah" benefit carnival at City high school square nere tonight.

In case of rain, outdoor attractions will be moved inside school buildings, Mrs. H. R. Jenkinson, general chairman, announced last The pre-carnival ticket campaign

under the direction of Mrs. H. S for the four highest sales records elected president of the Chamber will be awarded to winning students late this afternoon.

> Receipts will be used to swell the fund raised to send the high school orchestra to the national contest at Columbus, Ohio, next month,

New York; James S. Kemper, Chi-

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Jobs for Graduates More Plentiful

"WANTED: college graduates, inelligent, personable, and popular." ing renewed. According to figures just released by the Investors Syndicate, employment prospects of this year's college graduating class- are municipal subways, for instance

classifications. Law, journalism and a state of cooperation and heavenly investment banking are near the exaltation. There are other public foot of the list, reports J. R. Ridg. utilities which can compete with way, president of the Syndicate.

sions on data collected through authorities are divinely cooperative questionnaires returned by 218 lead- and exalted. But we believe Father ing colleges and universities. One Divine is the first business man employment this year to exceed the fully by cutting out all wages. 1936 totals. Only 89 felt prospects now are no better than in 1936, while nearly 30 per cent of the answers predicted a volume of employment exceeding the peak year of 1929.

"More than half of the June graduates of 185 institutions replying to the questionnaire are expected to be on payrolls before the end of the summer," Mr. Ridgway said, "Twen ty-eight universities report that more than 90 per cent of their June 13 say that they expect prompt employment of fully 85 per cent of the June classes."

Prospective employers seem to be seeking the following qualities in graduates: scholarship, personality, campus activity and popularity, character, leadership and general gested promise to involve Uncle 51 per cent of the replies ranked to keep him clear of it. scholarship as the prime quality. Personality was given first place by and general ability, 1.4 per cent. "listed as many as seven qualifica- tarily. tions, others only one or two."

cruiting college graduates. Mr. discretion cannot but be sufficient Ridgway added. The competition for to permit our government to decide many colleges to inaugurate place-

Generally speaking, universities were at first. and colleges have not developed adequate placement techniques. They have been satisfied to fit the stu win jobs in their chosen fields. This is a reflection upon our institutions have fizzled out. which should be corrected by im- The only thing which could preproving placement bureaus. The university's obligation does not end when the untried senior gets that tive peoples' part to fight. Disrare document-his diploma,

The Inconsistency Of Some Men

THE INCONSISTENCY of man some poet has said, is sometimes quite unfathomable. The poet's observation applies to the reaction of some persons to the Spanish civil

That country is torn by an internal conflict which was bred of the maddest potions-the clash of principles, the clash of outside forces seeking dominance in Spain, and the restless spirit of the Spaniards themselves. Which ever force wins in the present war. Spain is sure to

The present conflict seems hopeless. Yet hundreds of American citizens are volunteering their services and money in support of one military age, and their sisters, were or the other faction. Confirmed pacifists-men who have denounced war as futile, destructive and sinful -are taking up arms.

Self-appointed champions of the much as a majority at the polls tolovalists are soliciting funds and en- day. couraging young men of this country | These kidlets don't know what to take active part in the Spanish a war's like. They don't realize war. Many and eager are the re- that present economic problems,

Now does anyone really believe that a loyalist victory will be pro- stract idea that war is a bad thing; ductive of any lasting good? Is that's all.

stake? What possible satisfaction could a group of Americans find in selves by taking part in the fitful sonal goals. Their zealous efforts will lead to greater hatred, greater misunderstanding.

lefend the insurgent cause. The acts which will penalize all men, ar frievitable plague. Yet in the

case of the Spanish civil war, these

men are inconsistent, and unfathom-

Raclical Labor

Policy CAPTTAL and labor will both be nterested in the economic views of Father Divine as expounded by one of his assistants. It seems that the Negro leader has plans for a selfontained community up - State which it would be mild to describe as a model community in these days of the Wagner law:

"Investors will have no labor trouble. The angels and followers of the For this reason the Father Divine enterprises can meet and defeat any competition that comes.'

principle are not unknown. There es are the most favorable since 1929, which can compete with other sub The heaviest demands will center ways because the city that built private utilities because they don't Mr. Ridgway bases his conclu- have to pay taxes, and the budget -New York Times.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D.C .- The outlook for satisfactory legislation to keep the United States neutral in and amusing vocal arrangements. the next major war is not very The new show, under the direction

ally are pessimistic. They practically are in agree-

ment that all plans thus far sugability, in the order named. About Sam in such a struggle rather than is Deems Taylor's program. . .

On the one hand, "Shall the neutrality rule be made absolutely cast at 11 o'clock on the same insight and scientific understanding, other people. Later on, they find 19.7 per cent of institutions; char- inflexible?" If so, some situation chain. Lucille Manners is featured Dr. Jackson belongs to no particular that this involves failure in life and acter, 5 per cent; campus popularity, may arise which the rule absolutely won't fit; our policy will be utterly Red. She is followed by Abe Ly- that many of the physical problems tionships, and they find themselves unadaptable to circumstances and man's band at 8 o'clock. "Court of health can and should be solved more and more withdrawing into "Some replies," said Mr. Ridgway, we will become unneutral involun- of Human Relations" is at \$:30 and by purely psychological methods.

On the opposite hand, "Shall a The leading corporation in each in- pertain discretion be allowed to the dustry is usually most active in re- managers of our affairs?" That Singers will celebrate their first who take the world too hard, fail is no need of acquiring a pain in graduate placements has induced that the time has come when neutrality no longer is possiblement bureaus or to expand those which is what happened on the last occasion, neutral as we thought we

They Don't Work

Treaties and compacts and arma ment limitation agreements are dent out with a degree. As a re-talked about. They don't work. sult, not more than 30 per cent of There was a regular epidemic of the college graduates in this country them for several years following the world conflict. All of them butor to the air-waves since his

vent nations from clashing would CBS. Comedians on tonight's "Holbe a disinclination on their respecarmament can't be made effective. Primitive weapons always are available if so-called modern equipment has fallen into obsolescence Wars ante-date even gunpowder.

Nor is there any longer a disposition to let modern equipment lapse. To the contrary, it is being improved on all the while. We oldsters make the mistake

of thinking that the current generation, into which we have lived and of which we assume that we still are a major part, does not want a war. Theoretically the youngsters do not, but actually each generation does feel an urge toward a war of its own.

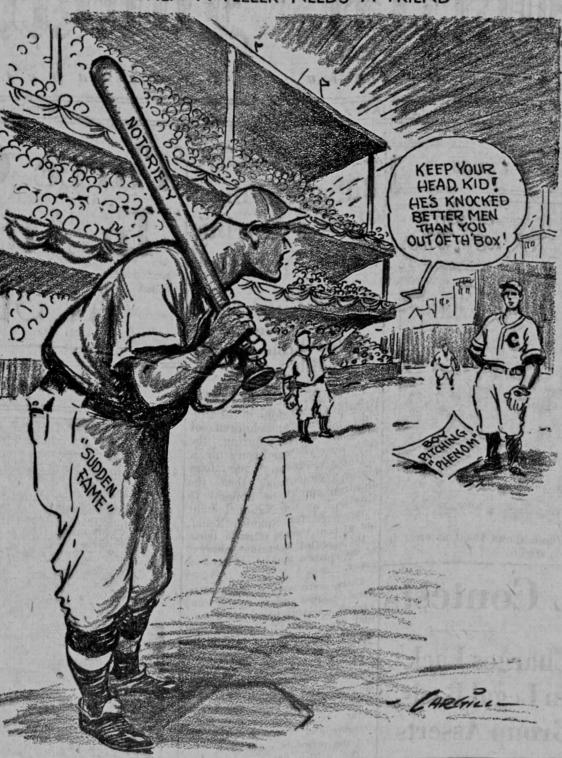
We, the oldsters, have had ours be disorganized and restless for So far as we're concerned, "Never

And we imagine that we still speak authoritatively.

Heck! Millions of youths of not born in 1914. Millions more were in their cradles. We grandparents think they think as we do. It's doubtful that we're in so

effecting them, are left-overs from ate 19th cer ip G. Clapp. the last war. They have an ab-

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



Tuning In . . .

Jean Thompson

n the "Diamond D-X program" the middle west, the Funnyboners, of Victor Arden, is pushing a contest in which \$10,000 in prizes is being offered.

The All Negro-Revue heard at 8 o'clock, NBC-Blue tonight. At 8:30, on the same chain, Jack Pearl follows at 9 o'clock. Bob Crosby's orchestra will broad- individual from birth to old age with that they cannot stand things like on a program at 7 o'clock, NBC- school of psychology, but believes in business and in personal relathe First Nighter offers drama at

series with Hal Kemp and his orchestra tonight at 8:30. Kay will sing a song which she has written especially for the occasion. It is called "Celebrating Time."

One of radio's noted baritones. MacMurray as singing star of "Hol- the captain, who saw that he was lywood Hotel' beginning tonight. MacMurray is leaving the show to der the awful strain of war. devote all his time to film work. Cooper has been a constant contri- diers standing ready to go over the get hard-boiled for the conflict. discovery by a CBS scout. The time of the program is 9 o'clock, lywood Hotel" will be Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly. They will play a scene from "Wake Up and Live."

TODAY'S WSUI PROGRAM

The Lenox college choristers from Hopkinton will present a musical program under the direction of Pearl M. Reeve over station WSUI tonight at 6:45.

Fourteen persons will sing in the chorister group. Clarinet, trumpet and violin solos will also be played. Ione Reed is accompanist.

9 a.m.—Are you a collector? Emma Lou Smith. 9:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical 9:30 a.m.-The book shelf. Dorothy

10 a.m.-Within the classroom American literature, Prof. Bartho low V. Crawford 10:50 a.m.-Program calendar and weather report.

weather report.

11 a.m.—Within the classroom, psychology of music, Prof. Christian 11:50 a.m.-Farm flashes.

1 p.m.-Illustrated musical chats Wilkins. 2:10 p.m.-Within the classroon ate 19th century music, Prof. Phil-

3 p.m.—Forensic forum, Prof. A. Craig Baird, 4 p.m.—Afternoon melodies. 4:30 p.m.—Second year French,

Solving Nervous Problems By Psychological Methods tions approved to Capitol. Invitations By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"OUTWITTING OUR NERVES" top, one of whom was was the title of one of the best sweat and trembling. books ever written for the individual who is inclined to be nervous and said the other.

> It was by Josephine A. Jackson and Helen Both Types Succeed M. Salisbury.

he was aware of all the difficulties explains in a sub-title that this and conflicts, he had character enough to solve them and to con should be "with psychology as "The neurotic falls ill of the con-It is

very sensible, and flict with which the normal person Dr. Clendening takes up the battles successfully." Some people problems of an when young, are proud of the fact themselves but blaming it on their

She has this to say, for instance, about getting hard-boiled: There are Kay Thompson and her Rhythm a great many people in the world says, that you can come back. There anniversary on the Chesterfield to get along and blame it on some the back of the neck when a knotty minor matter of physical health. For problem has to be solved, or a faint them Dr. Jackson has two stories of the war. One, the phrase that make, or an attack of indigestion

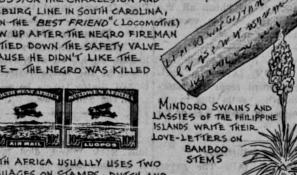
Captain Flagg in "What Price when the world serves up hardtack. Glory" said to the boy who felt he should be disciplined because he had ing in value to himself and to the lost his identification tag-"Boy, go world, provided he learns to man Jerry Cooper, will replace Fred and get yourself hard-boiled," said age his forces well. He is of first too tender-minded to stand up un-The other story is about two sol- in his makeup. All he needs is to

> Elisabeth Barbou. 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program.

5:45 p.m.—Lenox choristers, Lenox college, Pearl M. Reeve, di-

7:45 p.m.-Album of artists.





SOUTH AFRICA USUALLY USES TWO LANGUAGES ON STAMPS, DUTCH AND ENGLISH - OR PRINTS TWO STAMPS OF EACH VALUE , ONE IN DUTCH AND ONE IN ENGLISH

"Oh, you are scared, are you?"

ture. Charles Green.

8 p.m.—Beethoven sonata recitai, Prof. Philip G. Clapp and Arnold



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited tems for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication: notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible Vol. X, No. 801

University Calendar

4:00 p.m. Graduate College lecture and roundtable by Professor Cornel-is de Kiewiet, "Threats to Democracy," Senate Chamber,

4:10 p.m. Graduate College lecture by Dr. J. Neyman, "Theory of Con fidence Interval Where Only One Parameter Is Unknown,' Room 311, Physics Building. 8:00 p.m. School of Music and German Club Sonata Recital, North

Music Hall. 9:00 p.m. May Frolic, Iowa Union.

Demonstrations and Exhibits, Home Economics Department, Macbride Hall. 2:00 p.m. Sports Review, Women's Physical Education Department Women's Field.

6:00 p.m. Mother's Day Dinner, Iowa Union. Sunday, May 2 3:00 p.m. Mother's Day Tea, President's House.

Monday, May 3 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. Spanish Club. Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Political Science Club.

Tuesday, May 4:10 p.m. Women's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union. 7:00 p.m. Chemistry Research Lecture, Chemistry Auditorium. 7:45 p.m. Iowa Dames, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m. Orchestra Concert, Iowa Union. Wednesday, May 5 12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union. 6:00 p.m. Phi Lambda Upsilon Initiation Banquet, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m. French Club, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. Cadet Officers Club, Iowa Union Music Festival. 4:00 p.m.—German talking motion picture, "Liebskommando," Chemistry

Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.—German talking motion picture, "Liebeskommando," Chemistry Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. Union Board, Iowa Union.

Music Festival. Saturday, May 8 7:30 p.m. Barrister's Ball, Iowa Union. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation ook in the President's Office, Old Capitol)

Friday, May 7

General Notices

Candidates for degrees at the June Commencement may order invitaions approved by the Senior Invitations Committee at the Alumni Office,

Invitations are five cents each and must be paid for when ordered, Orders will be taken until 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 30. SENIOR INVITATIONS COMMITTEE

The pool at the women's gymnasium is open Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 for faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and members of the administrative staff. MARJORIE CAMP.

Recreational Swimming

College of Law Scholarships The college of law is offering a number of scholarships to students Hillman, here with a brunet. . from the college of liberal arts and the college of commerce for the aca-

demic year 1937-38. succeeded in war. Applicants must have completed all their required work for the bacof sound scholarship, effective personality, high moral character and a

sincere intention to continue the study of law. Application for a scholarship should be both written and personal. The applicant should 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 hould be addressed to the chairman of the committee-Professor Thornton. Students who are interested should take action as soon as poss

Notice to Graduate Students in Education

Graduate students in education who will be candidates for advanced degrees at the June convocation and those planning to write qualifying examinations during the May examination period please report at the ollege of education office, W113 East hall, on or before May 3. P. C. PACKER

Zoology Seminar

The regular meeting of the Zoology Seminar will be held on Friday, April 30, at 4 o'clock in room 307 of the zoology building. Arthur Schipper will discuss "Some Effects of Hypertonic Solutions Upon Development J. H. BODINE.

Campus Camera Club The Campus Camera club will meet Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. in room 18, fine arts building.

The program will consist of a talk on "Colored Photography." Members who have taken colored films (still or moving pictures) are requested to bring them for this meeting. A short business meeting for election of

Ph.D. Reading Examination in French

The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be clipping agency and read: "Will not given Tuesday, May 18, from 4 to 6 p.m., in room 314 S.H. Please make the enclosed clipping induce you personal application and leave all material in major field to be submitted to become one of our clients. . . for the examination with Miss Knease by Friday, May 14, in room 307 It will interest you also to know fered for sale. There is no defect S.H. No applications will be received after this date. Office hours: MWF that our bureau has a reputation ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT.

Annual Diction Contest

Freshmen and sophomores are reminded of the display in the general reading room of the library of the prizes to be awarded in the annual ganizer of poetry week, addressed diction contest sponsored by the department of English. The prizes are the following: first prize, a copy of Webster's New International Dictionary; second prize, a copy of Webster's Collegiate, limp pigskin; third (and book." The lady went further, refourth) prize, a copy of Webster's Collegiate, leather; fifth prize, a copy 9:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the of Webster's Collegiate, fabrikoid. The contest will be held about the middle of May

> German Club The second in the series of three recitals of Beethoven's ten sonatas or violin and piano will be played in the north hall of the music build- vare, relative to his book. "The ing Friday evening at 8 p.m. Dr. Philip Greeley Clapp and Dr. Arnold Small will play Sonata in F major, opus 24; Sonata in A major, opus 30, and Sonata in C minor, opus 30, No. 2 (the Eroica). The public is cordially invited. G. SCHULZ-BEHREND, President.

> Saturday, May 1, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Women's Athletic Field on the excellent results you have the Department of Physical Education for Women assisted by W.A.A. so admirably achieved in your and Mortar Board will give a sports pageant as a part of the Mother's Day program. The University Band will play and approximately 500 II. etc, as it certainly is the most

Pi Lambda Theta The May meeting of Pi Lambda Theta will be held Wednesday, May 5, at the Memorial Union, Dinner will be served at 6:30 and will be followed by the initiation of new members and installation of officers. Reservations may be made until Tuesday evening. Call Evelyn Benzler,

ISABELLE MacDONALD, President.

MORTAR BOARD.

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Cosmopolitan Club The members of the Executive Board of the Cosmopolitan club will eet Sunday, May 2, in the Religious Activities office at 3 o'clock. The officers are asked to be present. SOCIAL SECRETARY

Seats will be reserved for Mother's Day guests.

Extension 8371.

Chess Club The semi-finals in the chess tournament will be played Sunday, May 2 in the Union Board room in Iowa Union at 7 p.m. All the entries in the tournament and persons interested are invited to attend.

ART BELLAIRE Home Economics Program for Mother's Day The Home Economics Department will present an exhibit and demon stration for Mother's Day visitors on Saturday morning, May 1, from 10 to 12 in Rooms 102, 117 and 212, Macbride Hall. The event is open

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George Bancroft and the second Mrs. B., alone ... George wears might double for

a small town outcher. George likes the show. . . I can dismiss it with a word:

going to be the third Mr. Pick--whoops - Mary Pickford's third husband. . . Mary in Switzerland, probably ma-joring in ski-joring. . . Alp, alp! . . . Ray Milland and the nissus, whom he married twice. . . Divorced her until he became a success. . . Gene Markey alone . . Where's Joan Bennett? . . .

The Edward G. Robinsons. . . Even their playmates stare, they see the art-loving Robinsons at places like this so seldom. . . Kay Francis and Delmar Daves, alone in a corner booth of the bar room. . . Staring into their highballs. In the next booth, Max Reinhardt and his son.

Guy Kibbee of the shiny dome has three visiting firemen. . . Humphrey Bogart and Mayo Methot, who will be the second Mrs. B. . . Bert Wheeler (but no Woolsey) with Buddy DeSylva (withbut Brown and Henderson). . . Buddy's noisy but happy, as usual. . . Tips the hat check girl five Bud his hat, demands it. . . Moonfaced Benny Baker with Mrs. Baker, who used to be Marjorie Wellman. . . They checked the waiter's figures.

Bill Seiter and his wife, Marian Nixon. . . Marian still looks like a little girl who should be home at . . Her second husband, Eddie

New Yorker At Large

By JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK-Notes from a lit'ry scrapbook: Just where the borders of knowledge overlap the boundaries of ignorance is difficult to say . . . but the urban centers where education opportunities are allegedly greatest contribute some of the most amusing examples of the modern literary "faux pas."

Recently, the New York Times carried an item that the Columbia University Press soon would issue a reprint of the first American novel, published originally in 1789, The Power of Sympathy, or, The Triumph of Nature," by William Hill Brown. The next day the Press received a letter addressed to Mr. Brown. It was from a

for giving intelligent service. . ."

The same publishers also receiv-

ed a letter from a feminine orto Ben Jonson, and asking for the privilege of quoting from his "latest questing the venerable Ben to contribute "a few notes of comment relative to your poetry activities." And a gentleman of New York address writes Senor Philip De No-Wars of Frederick II Against the Ibelins in Syria and Cypris." The

letter began: "Dear Senor: I want to sincerely thank you for writing and to heartily congratulate you splendid. "The Wars of Frederick en will participate. The event is open to the public without charge, educationally enlightening chronicle of this historic series of events it ever has been my good fortune to study. . ." Then after two paragraphs, the gentleman asks the author for a copy of the book.

The bibliographers are not right certain about it, but it is now fairly well established that Senor Philip lived, wrote and died in the 13th century.

Recommended (but only for those with a hearty taste for the bawdries of Balzac): "The Scandals of Clochemerle," by Gabriel Chevallier. It is rare satire that has to do with the wine-bibbing folk of a little winegrowing community in France. But remember, it is not for debutantes . . and not for any one else who has not been immunized to shock by generous injections of sense-ofafter ories

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"Threats to Democracy" is the subject of a graduate college lecture and round table which Prof. Cor- sing in the Iowa high school music nelis W. de Kiewiet of the history department will give in the senate another record in this 1937 festival chamber of Old Capitol this after- of records.

Dealing with the great European democracies, Professor de Kiewiet will discuss the present danger of losing or weakening the institutions of popular government under the 27 boys' glee clubs. stress of rearmaments and the economic and political crises.

Studies in England Professor de Kiewiet recently returned from a 10-months leave o absence in Europe. He studied in England and worked on a book, "The Economic History of the British Empire," which will be publish-

Professor de Kiewiet has been connected with the history department here since 1929. Previously he taught at the University of Witwatersrang in South Africa, as

A Hollander by birth, Professor de Klewiet spent most of his early ing his A.B. and M.A. degrees there the studied for his Ph.D. degree at the University of London

of the British Colonial Policy" and "The Imperial Factor." He was also a collaborator in the writing of "The Cambridge History of the British Empire."

Will Conduct Alumni College Here in June

members of the faculty and returning alumni will participate, will of Industrial Work" before the occur for the first time at the University of Iowa's 77th Commence-

of Alumni day. June 5, and will be of improving labor and measuring graduates will be presented under labor accomplishment. the leadership of faculty members. some of whom taught the alumni manufacturing plants of the John

SHOW PICTURES BY AMERICAN ARTISTS HERE Engineers Leave

Twenty-four pictures by Living American Artists, incorporated, of New York, N.Y., went on display in the corridors of the fine arts building yesterday. They will remain there for two weeks.

The exhibit includes work by such artists as Eugene Speicher. Guy Pene du Bois, William Glackens, George Grosz and Raphae Soyer. The reproductions are made by the colletype process, which is one of the most accurate known ways of reproducing paintings.

Forty-eight pictures are selected leach year for the Living American Art corporation from work of painters who are living and working in America. The jury this year includes Adolf Dehn, Alexander Brook, Louis Bouche, and Hughe Mearns, all artists themselves.

Professor Neyman Will Give Second Graduate Lecture

Prof. J. Neyman of London, England, will speak on the "Theory of Confidence Intervals Where Only One Parameter Is Unknown" in his second graduate college lecture this afternoon at 4:10 in room 311, physies building,

Professor Neyman will give the shortest systems, short unbiased systems and illustrations of his the-

Campus Clubs

Chemical Engineers

Eight chemical engineering stu dents will report on a recent inspection trip of Chicago, Ill., industrial plants at a meeting of the student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at 4:10 this afternoon in room 123C, chemistry building.

Emil J. Petranek, E4 of Cedar Rapids, and Donald E. Rhinehart. 123 of Victor, will speak on the Universal Oil Products company plant. Frank Chrencik, E4 of Osage and Richard E. Sears, E3 of Maquoketa, will discuss the gas producers and coke ovens of the Chicago By-Products Coke company Forrest K. Elson, E4 of Vinton, and Joseph A. Sweeney, E3 of Neola, will explain the gas purification and by-products of the Chicago By-Product Coke company. Paul E. Weber, E4 of St. Louis, Mo., and Stephen E. Westaby, E3 of Madison, S.D., will talk about the Common

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Shown above are Raymond Hotka, A3 of Iowa City, left, and Charles Bures, G of Iowa City, the winners in Union Board private library contest. Hang-Mien Wu, G of Nanking, China, inner in the specialized collections, is not shown in the picture. Mr. Bures' library is shown in the center above, Mr. Hotka's at

Library Contest Winners

Starting Monday, he will speak Out of 14 entrants, winners in the well-rounded division. His library Union Board private library contest includes 329 titles.

> Sections of the winning libraries City, for her well-rounded collection are on exhibition in the library of 79 titles and to Jessie D. New-

> indergraduate division of the best and History of Augustus." prize he will receive are the two Frank L. Mott, director of the Gilbert, Pearson, John Burroughs Schramm of the English departand others, and "Abraham Lin- ment and Dr. Clarence Van Epps coln" by Carl Sandburg.

"Symbolic Logic" by C. I. Lewis and C. H. Langford will be the \$5 books as a whole as "weak in his-Waterloo Technical society in book prize Mr. Bures will receive tory, biographies, social sciences as the graduate winner in the best and reference books.'

motion pictures of actual factory Mrs. George Unash Gets Moose Honor

Professor Barnes will visit the gent of the Iowa City Women of the America, "Midnight on the Desert, Moose, was chosen to act as regis. is included mong recent additions trar of the academy of friendship to university libraries. Another, by Katherine Smith of Washington, "The Imperial Saga," is the story D. C., grand recorder of the order. The honor was given to Mrs. Unash in recognition of the achievements

Mrs. Unash will receive the friendship degree in September at Cleve-

Professor Richard Returns

college of engineering left vester day for an inspection trip of the Prof. Christian Richard of the school of religion has returned from The group will return Sunday, a six weeks' leave of absence in During the trip, they will visit Europe. While there Professor three plants in Chicago and the Richard studied in France and Swit-

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New Books

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of the Roosevelt family, Twentyeight of the new additions follow: "Prisoner of the OGPU." George Kitchin (a vivid account of the S! berian prison camps told by one of the few men ever to have escaped them); "A Catalogue of Papers," Claude Collear Abbott; "Young Robert," George Albee; "A Diplomatic History of the United States." Samuel Flagg Bemis: "Official Correspondence of the Texan Revolution,'

William C. Binkley; "The Infernal Machine," (a play) Jean Cocteau; "Death Valley Prospectors," Dane coolidge: "Emotional Currents in American Literature," John H. Den-

"World Politics, 1918-1936," Ranani Palme Dutt; "Rock Garden Plants." Clarence Elliot: "The Pageant of Persia," Henry Filmer; 'Soviet Money and Finance," Leonard E. Hubbard; "Standard Handbook for Secretaries," Lois Irene the Schooner Yankee," Irving Johnlish Theatres in the Eighteenth Century," John Alexander Kelly: "Touring With Tent and Trailer," Winfield Kimball.

"Royal Instructions to British Colonial Governors," Leonard Woods Labaree; "Rubber Trucheon," Wolfgang Langhoff; "William Randolph Hearst," Mrs. Cora Miranda (Baggerly) Fremont Older; "Old Spain in Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. Our Southwest," Nina Otero; "Careers After Forty." Walter B. Pitkin: "The Romance of Tea." William H. Ukers; "Oil; Stabilization or Conservation"; and "Our Constitution and Its Makers," Fred Taylor Wil-

Association Hears Minnesota Doctor

Dr. Jennings Crawford Litzen berg, professor of obstetrics at the University of Minnesota, addressed nembers of the Linn County Medical association at a dinner meeting at the Hotel Montrose in Cedar Rapids last evening. Dr. Joseph H. Wolf, Dr. George

C. Albright, Dr. Eugene W. Scheld rup, Dr. John H. Randall and Dr William F. Mengert, all of Iowa City, attended the meeting.

Seniors Must Order Invitations by 5 P.M.

All those who will receive degrees at the June Convocation and who wish to order invitations, must place their orders at the Alumni office in Old Capitol by 5 o'clock this after-

Samples of the invitations may be seen at the Alumni office.

Dean Rutledge To As Deadline On

Contest Entries ries in the Bookshop student library morning. He will also speak before ontest for University of Iowa senors, Luella Reckmeyer, proprietor, All contestants' Ests must be submit-

and be here in Iowa City. Books of distinctly textbook nature will be

Set Tomorrow

Lists submitted must indicate author, title, publisher and date of pub-

Winners of the three prizes

Fred J. Lazell, Prof. Elbert N Thompson, Prof. Nellie S. Aura

Winning libraries will be displayed

University Gets 3,000 Volumes

China, Mrs. Paul Anneberg, Iowa His award choice is "Wharves and Justice Joseph M. Beck, state su-

library, according to Lucile V. Clark

Judges for the contest were Prof.

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Officers Elect New Cabinet For Y.M.C.A.

Y.M.C.A. cabinet members for the 1937-38 school year were chosen at a meeting of the 1936-37 cabinet and newly elected officers yesterday afternoon. New cabinet members wil act as chairman of the various Y.M.C.A. committees: Chairmen include Frank Boder

heimer, A1 of New York, N.Y., vo cational guidance; Robert Christensen. A1 of Davenport, social serv ice; Harold Hemingson, C3 of Waverly, social service adviser: Frederic Pew. At of LeMars, forums Omar Clark, A1 of Sabula, campus ssues; Edward McCloy, A1 of Iowa City, international affairs. Ferne Wright A1 of Greenfield

and James Fox. A2 of Boone, pub-Hutchinson; "Westward Bound in publicity adviser; William Jackson, E2 of Cedar Rapids, fraternity relason; "German Visitors to the Eng- tions; Walker Sandbach, A2 of Decorah, deputations; Arthur Ridecoat. A2 of Dubuque, finance, membership and meetings, and John Suter, A2 of South English, social. Chairmen of the special events and freshman orientation commit tees have not been chosen yet. The old and new cabinets will meet in the Y.M.C.A. office in Iowa Union

> Vedeville Acts With Musgrave's Orchestra Novelty Acts-Accordian and Guitar-Animal Cracker Dance

He Traps the Killer with a Cam-ROGER PRYOR

Joan Perry in a Mystery Thriller



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Also "DICK TRACY" SAT.: BETTY BOOP CARTOON

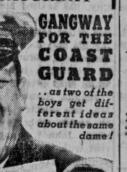
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> ENDS TODAY EDMUND LOWE "ESPIONAGE" PLUS LEW AYRES

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"LADY BE CAREFUL"



DONALD WOODS Co-Hit

JOAN CRAWFORD ROBERT TAYLOR LIONEL BARRYMORI FRANCHOT TONE MELVYN DOUGLAS

LATE NEWS

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Charged with intoxication, John Burke N. Carson yesterday. The fine



LAST TIMES to see this grand picture



Plus Another Dandy

"Kentucky Blue Streak" Story of Kentucky Derby

TOMORROW Sat. - Sun. - Mon.

2 thrilling pictures for only 26c any time. Here's a dandy picture



Plus a Cowboy show and another swell western star you are going to like.

BOB ALLEN "The Unknown Ranger"

from This Week's "Liberty" Meaning "Excellent'

26c to 5:30 P.M. EVERY DAY

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Local Women To Entertain

Mrs. R. S. Mushrush And Ada Van Toll Hostesses Tuesday

Mrs. R. S. Mushrush and her aunt, Ada Van Toll, 910 S. Summit at 3 o'clock in the school build 1:15 p.m. in the Iowa Union fover

Mrs. A. H. Holt, \$22 S. Summi street, who will leave Iowa City this

H. L. Johnson, Mrs. A. W. Bennett Mrs. Charles Maruth, Mrs. Louis Mrs. Elton L. Titus, Mrs. J. Hubert Scott Mrs. J. V. Blackman, Mrs. Arthur F. Koch, Mrs. Robert W. (Harold H. McCarty, Mrs. W. J. Weeber, Mrs. R. D. McKnight, Mrs. Alice Harris of Portland, Ore., who is Mrs. Holt's houseguest.

Junior Odd Fellows Will Give Initiations

MRS. CONKLIN TO GIVE REPORT

ons which she attended April 2 at Girls Will Entertain is chairman of the

Gwendolyn Stitzell, Donna Alteneder, Bruce Noel, Junior Hall, Clemence Spratt and Gladys Brown,

Woman's Club In Presentation Of Historic Drama only fitting that their wearing ap-

tion. Leo Brownlee, C4 of Mallard, "Black Hawk and the Treaty of will be conservative in a dark blue in Davenport yesterday afternoon in | City, has invited him to the party.

has defied convention, and is bringformance was given Tuesday evenng at St. Mary's auditorium under Initiation will take place at the the auspices of St. Mary's Parent

Mrs. Reese directed the production, Mrs. Alexander Ellett was in charge Herb Williams, chief ruler, will of the music, and Mrs. W. F. Smith was accompanist.

ning. John will appear in a white with a white shirt and a full colored

> the campus for the Spinsters Spree, Alice Turley, A3 of Chicago, Ill.; the first women's party, early in the Mary Thompson of Columbus, Ohio, fall. It has been brought back by popular request, and all the tickets Groves, Mo., both G, and George for the Frolic sold out the first Sudimack, A3 of Bayonne, N.J. morning, emphasizing his popular-

At Iowa Union

This affair is the opening event

of the Mother's day week end, and

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Men Are Guests

Since the men are the clinging

who have waited breathlessly for a

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9 to 12 p.m.

Popular Vocalist With him will come his vocalists, Perry Como, Parker Gibbs and Elmo Tanner. Also he will use his "Weems-a-phone," a peculiar instru-

ment he devised to obtain a tonal effect needed for one of his unique Chaperons for the party will Le Dean Adelaide Burge, Prof. and Mrs. Richard Whipple, Prof. and Mrs. R. M. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs.

Ruth L. Belsky, A4 of Dubuque, Odd Fellow hall.

Mothers, Fathers, Daughters Dorothy Sturtridge OF CONVENTION And Sons Gather Tonight For To Wed Here Today May Frolic With Ted Weems Dorothy Sturtridge, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Sturtridge of Valley Junction, will be married Men at Annual Party Mortar Board girls, They Kathleen Litten of Fargo, N.D., Mortar Board girls, They are Mary-Lou McQuillen of Charles Sturtridge's apartment, 427 N. Du-City, Amanda McCloy, Betty Mothers and fathers, sons and Lampe, Helen Fitzgerald and Mar-

of the school of religion, will offi-

Immediately after the ceremony luncheon will be served at the table set for 16 guests. The table will be decorated with white roses

from University of Iowa in 1933 was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi social sorority,

with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. The couple will make their home

Out-of-town guests at the wed- Mrs. William O. Byington, 81 S. versity hospital vesterday on of Rockwell City, Mr. and Mrs. ton, Grover Schneckloth of Wal- Cal., who is residing at 411 N. Du- Valley Historical association. cott, Helen Hunt of Mt. Pleasant, Ellis Negus of Washington, Ia., Judith Filean of Perry and Edith Kallous of Bettendorf.

PERSONALS Ruth Schump, 1232 Muscatine principal of Iowa City high school venue, has accepted an appoint by the Iowa City school board, will nent as secretary to Dr. C. I. Miller, take over her duties tomorrow.

director of student health service Thelma Peterson, 328 S. Governo W. Davenport street, will leave

Esther Swisher, 305 S. Summit street, were in Cedar Rapids yes-

S. Summit street, will return today

graphic secretaries to Attorney General Mitchell in the criminal depart- around Iowa City.

nd Mrs. Bradley's sister, Prof.

ling will include: Mr. and Mrs. Riverside drive, were in Des Moines

Tillie Swenka, who has been ap-

man of the state planning board Edward Weber, 927 Iowa avenue, returned last night from Dubuque, where they conferred with officials

Lorinne Troxel, C4 of Baxter, was

John B. Thompson, 329 River street, and Leroy E. Caldwell, 705 sity hospital has been ill in the

Evelyn Shay and Marie Grigg! Dr. M. D. Gardner of Clear Ont. have accepted positions as steno- N.H., a graduate of the college of

on and daughter-in-law, Mr. and of medicine in 1932, visited at Uni-

the history department, left yester-A newcomer in Iowa City is way for St. Louis to attend an an-Georgine Scarbro of Ocean Grove, nual meeting of the Mississippi

yesterday talked to scouts of troop D.C. Tom James is scoutmaster pointed secretary to W. E. Beck, 34 at Kalona about plans for the of the Kalona troop

Co-Hostesses Fete Fifty Guests With Luncheon in Union

Fifty guests assembled yesterday in the University club rooms in Weber, 421 Melrose court, and Mrs. sided at four of the tables the co

Graduate Accepts Position in Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Baschnagel, 20 N. Van Buren street, has accepted a position as society editor of the Spencer Reporter.

the school of journalism in 1936, was employed in the reference department of The Daily Iowan this

Music Study Club Will Meet Tuesday

Members of the Music Study club and their guests will meet Tuesday

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CAMP 'Y'

daughters-all will mingle this eve- garet Miller, all of Iowa City, Ruth

Ted Weems' music at the May Harriet Off, L1 of North English,

Frolic. The party will extend from and Ruth Dee Lewis, C4 of Dan-

Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A. To **Conduct Conference**

Camp "Y" conference days will Clifford Losch, A4 of Des Moines,

side college in Sioux City, Marcia be wearing a light grey suit, his student Y.W.C.A., and other dis-Juanita Shearer, A3 of Moberly, Mo., has selected John Bice, A3 of Ft. Dodge, as her escort of the eve-

Arthur Rideout, A2 of Dubuque, A light grey suit will be worn conference include Frank Bodentan tie by Phillip Goodenough, A3 Harpel of Manistee, Mich., both A1; of Des Moines. His partner is Mildred Maplethorpe of Toledo, Bettie Jayne Reed, C3 of Marshall- Marion Whinnery and Charlotte Whitmore, both of Iowa City, Walk-

> Persons planning to attend the camp conference should outfit themselves with camp clothes, bedding, flashlight and camera. Cornell students will be hosts during registration.

Social Events

12 M.-Masonic Service club,

2:15 p.m.-American Legion auxil-

Masonic temple.

Theodore Rehder, Prof. and Mrs. lary card party, Moose hall, Bartholow Crawford and Prof. and 3 p.m.-Roosevelt P.T.A., school.

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Engineers to Stage Large **Exhibition During May Month**

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MILLER

TOWN

High School Students Expected to Visit AROUNE Many Magic Feats

The largest exhibition ever to be staged by the college of engineering will be held May 6 and 7 in the chemistry, electrical and main engimeering buildings and in the mechanical and hydraulics laboratories

This great show of modern trends in engineering is expected to draw a large crowd from the high school musicians attending the music festival on the same days. These visitors will have the opportunity of learning the secret of many magical feats of applied science. They will enjoy the feeling of knowing and being fooled by the many small setups and models that they formerly regarded as "scientific mysteries."

Departments of civil, mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering have each prepared elaborate and educational displays in their own field. Visitors will be afforded the reading about a few years back? opportunity of seeing how steel is tested and treated before use; how court heard of him? combustion engines are studied in regard to heat treatment and fuel expense, and they will have explain- Scribner's about my particular faed to them the latest and most mod- vorite, Dorothy Thompson. . . She ern concepts of lighting and light makes \$35,000 a year, it's reported.

At the hydraulics laboratory, the of the Harvard Club, and she once exhibit will vary from the show predicted Hitler would never be viewpoint and chiefly concern itself dictator of Germany. with explaining and operating the equipment that is used every day in studies and research of this department. This equipment consists of model river channels with a flow ing stream. These models are used to enable a determination of the problems in silt study, flood control

and the carrying power of rivers. Among the extra special features of the demonstration will be a solid is accompplished by a jet of com- do you know about the year 1066?" pressed air being in focus with the with the single word, "Nothing."

Of particular interest to all visitors always declared it was the correct will be the television display show- answer, the prof reports. ing both the actual transmission and reception. Each visitor will have the privilege of having his image is to have a sequel, "The Nine Old broadcast over television station Men at the Crossroads." . . . It's W9XK. Shown in connection with to be about all that's happenedthis department will be pictures of or been threatening to-since last the transmission of speech. A con- fall. . . In pamphlet form, it'll be Esther Kraushaar trast will be shown by machinery in a 25-cent best seller. operation of the old telephone sys-

tem and the new dial system. The military department, in con islature has decreed, we can go nection with the exhibit, will distrout fishing in Iowa. . . The play a collection of machine guns, only thing, of course, there are no trout in Iowa waters-at rifles and aerial photographs, Members of the advanced class in milileast so far's I've ever been able ltary will act as guides and explain this particular exhibit.

3 Beethoven Sonatas Will

senting the 10 sonatas of Beethoven will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in ism in government may be going; north music hall by Prof. Philip G. a general European war may be Clapp, head of the music depart- pending; the English are having a ment and Arnold Small, concertmas- coronation, but the baseball seater of the university chamber sym- son is underway. . . Right now phony orchestra.

Offered under the auspices of the German club, the recital will include three of the 10 sonatas. Seldom lature and finds it only half as heard in their entirety in America, foolish. they are being given in chronological order in these three recitals. Four of the 10 works of the German com- tention the little, old Iowa City wo- gest. poser were heard at the first re- man who so frequently is walking

will open tonight's concert. Pub- of us take a back seat; looks lished in 1801, it was named the straight ahead, seldom speaks to during the last seven years. "Spring" sonata for its gay and anyone. lithesome character.

In 1802, when Beethoven's deafness was becoming more acute, the three sonatas in Opus 30, two of which will be heard tonight, were written. With these works the depth of inspiration and eloquence found in this series of sonatas is probably

The program for tonight's concert follows:

Sonata in F major, Opus 24 Allegro

Adagio molto espressivo Scherzo: Allegro molto Rondo: Allegro ma non tanto Sonata in A major, Opus 30, No. 1 Allegra

Adagio molto espressivo Allegretto con variazioni Allegro, ma non tanto Sonata in C minor, Opus 30, No. 2 Allegro con brio Adagio cantabile

Scherzo: Allegro Finale: Allegro The final concert will be given May 14, at 8 p. m., in north musi

Members of Kappa Phi to Give Open House for Mothers

The mothers of active members of Kappa Phi, Methodist Episcopal girl's sorority, will be guests at an open house party in the Methodist student center today from 4 to 6

Punch and cookies will be served at the close of the afternooon, Those on the refreshment committee include June E. Herring, A2, and Arlene L. Finch, A3, both of lowa City, and Anna May Taylor Al of Van Meter.

SPRING SEASON MOVE



No telling when one will make the next move in a chess game and so these students get nourishment between moves and will without doubt accept the final moods as they play chess at a local restaurant in the early judgment of the judiciary," the What ever became of that "permorning. The above scene is a daily occurrence these days, what Rev. Mr. Voigt said. If such orderwith a student chess tournament in progress. Left to right are ed settlement could be used in in-Charles Fair, A2 of Fremont, Neb.; Ludwig E. Armerding, A3 ternational problems, much could of Fanwood, N. J., and Paul Edmiston.

ART GUILD OUTLINES PLANS FOR An interesting bit in this month's!

Outlining plans to make Art guild | credit interest in art, the post-col-

Most exasperating trick was steel ball suspended in mid-air. This when he answered question "What prizes are open only to members of Strain, G of Crawfordsville; Ray- and not be swayed by propaganda."

to all students.

Incidentally, "The Nine Old Men" the Art guild: to promote a non- berts. G of Radcliffe

Quits as Head Of **Recreation Center**

Esther Kraushaar, director of he Iowa City Recreational Center since September, has resigned her position effective tomorrow, it was announced yesterday.

I want to go to the university Now they've put a bust of Eu- full time and then teach," declared gene O'Neill in the Princeton hall Miss Kraushaar last night. "This of fame. . . They're not mentioning part time schedule is not at all the fact that he was forcibly asked successful."

to leave in his undergraduate days Activities will continue as scheduled, directed from the office in the Schneider building with Gerald Be Presented that he's just received the Nobel of the kittenball tournament. The only part they mention is Wood, A4 of Prescott, in charge

> Yes, the last bulwark of stabilmuch and so fast merely replies, "It keeps me from thinking."

> > "There are plenty of good five cent cigars," the elder philosopher reports. "The trouble is they al

Sometimes these pocket-sized magazines are a definite handicar . . In the old days one could hide behind a Satevepost, but it's pretty So many have called to my at- hard to hide behind a Reader's Di-

The sonata in F major, Opus 24 that makes most of the younger be easiest for graduates to find jobs this June than at any time Good news for June graduates, and also for those who have been wait-She's all alone now, they tell me ing around for seven years.

FUTURE, TAKES 14 NEW MEMBERS | Rev. Mr. Voigt, are the United

more constructive organization lege attitude, with a mutual exwith open forum criticisms at the change of ideas and criticisms to the weekly meetings, the group initiated betterment of the work in general. 14 new members last night at a banquet in the private dining room of address, a round table discussion low; Union.

William Brearton, A3 of Aberdeen, erts building, were made S. D., gave the prospectus for the future, noting especially the plans

took place, and plans for the next Margaret Miller, A4 of Iowa City, meeting, Thursday night at 7:15 in peal. It is too easy to transfer president of Art guild, presided, the figure drawing room of the fine emotions formerly allied with peace New Members

The new Art guild members ar for an exhibition next December Ruth Adair, A3 of Indianola; Richwith cash prizes offered to both ard Gates, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Hel- ing of "tough-minded people, who graduates and undergraduates. The en Miller, G of Iowa City; Oma can see both sides of a problem Art guild, but the exhibit is open mond Hotka, A3 of Iowa City; Miriam Hutchins, A3 of Des Moines; Ernest Freed, G of Rockville, Ind., Rosamond Kearney, A3 of Cedar gave a speech of acceptance for the Rapids; Margaret Kerfoot, G of St. Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of Moines; William Bunn, G of Musca- taining democracy," Mr. Bowen Armbruster, John Dawson, Ted the graphic and plastic arts depart- tine; Ernest Freed; William Stipe, pointed out. ment, then sounded the keynote of A3 of Clarinda; and Thealtus Al-

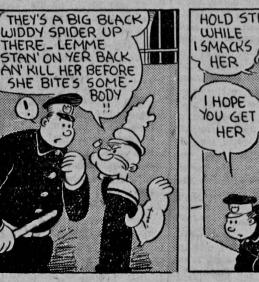
Resigns



Inspector Approves **Building Addition**

A permit to add a sleeping porch to a residence at 512 S. Dodge street City Inspector Harold J. Monk vesterday. The contractor is H. Woods.

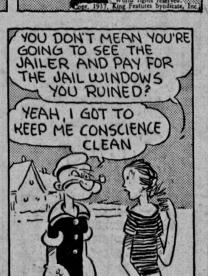
THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYF











Rev. E. Voigt

Peaceful Settlement Of City Election Cited In Forum Discussion

The election contest between Iowa series of peace forums under the gued this year. auspices of Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. n Iowa Union last night.

Ethan Allen of the political science he college of commerce were the speakers in a panel discussion of 'Pacifism and Patriotism." Both Factions

pute have resorted to the courts and be done toward attaining a lasting world peace, he pointed out.

achieving peace, according to the States' entrance into the World court, the creation of international mindedness and world friendship.

Emotional Appeal "I have great misgivings abou Bowen declared, "because too much emphasis is placed on emotional ap-

A solution to the problem, Mr. Bowen declared, would be the build-Public Forums

"The way to organize public opinion is to start the public forum Paul. Minn.: Frances Senska, G of public. It is the only hope we have Iowa City; Faye Williams, A3 of Des of keeping out of war and main-

In a discussion of patriotism Mr. Allen declared that "patriotism can Lee and Bill Hills, who was officer an emotional solution, which nearly Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel always results in war." He cited was also present at the meeting. the World war as an example of extreme emotionalism, calling it the result of "mid-Victorian romanti-

Rational Patriotism "Patriotism can be rational and at the same time be the best and the highest type of idealism," Mr.

Commenting on the possibility of najor European conflict is going chance on the part of the United States to remove these conditions which are going to lead to war," he remarked.

Police Department Finds Stolen Car

A black Chevrolet coupe belonging to Paul Williams was found in an alley of the 200 block between Market and Bloomington streets by police at 5:20 a.m. yesterday. The car, reported stolen from North Van Buren street west of Mercy hospital, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., was undamaged, according to the report.

Car Thieves Sent To Iowa City Jail

Stanley Nemec and Douglas Klescich, both of Cicero, Ill., were returned to the Johnson county By Segar jail by Sheriff Don McComas yesterday after they had been arrested in Montezuma.

The men stole an automobile in Cicero Wednesday, according to McComas, and drove to Johnson county where they wrecked the car near Tiffin. After stealing another car, the

two proceeded to Monteguma where they were arrested yesterday mornng, McComas said.

Defense Wins In Lauds Councils Laws' 1st Equity Case This Year

The court of equity awarded the Murray H. Finley of Mason City and Donald J. Mitchell of Ft. Dodge, city's two councils was cited by in the fifth case of the second series he Rev. Edwin E. Voigt as an of practice courts conducted by Prof. example of settlement of a dispute Mason Laud of the college of law. It by pacific means in the first of a was the first equity case to be ar-

Involving the determination of a boundary line between lots in a new The Rev. Mr. Voigt, pastor of the addition to the city, the case which First Methodist Episcopal church, was argued from 7 to 10 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, raised issues of department and Howard Bowen of adverse possession and the doctrine of acquiescence.

The plaintiffs in the case were represented by Matthew W. Hart and John V. Chapman, both of Day-"Both factions in the council dis- enport. The decision was awarded by Professor Ladd presiding as judge, since there is no jury in the

Discuss Sea Three measures necessary to Scouts' Plans

Congregational Church Troop to Organize New Unit for Area

Nine boys of the Congregational

W. C. Enderby as skipper and Joe Whiting as mate. The group will The boys who will compose the

Boys who are forming the unit include Laurance Goodwin, Merlin bruster, Murray Dawson, Robert solve problems without resource to of the deck at last night's meeting.

At Farewell Dinner Party Last Evening

Dr. and Mrs. Walter W. Herrfuture European conflict. Mr. at the Amana colonies by faculty Allen said, "I do not think that a members of the bacteriology department of the college of medicine. to start for four or six years or The honorees were presented with maybe not even then. There is a an illuminated picture of the University hospital tower.

> Guests at the dinner included: Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Weed, Dr. and Mrs. George Parker, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trussell, William Moore, Dr. Eloise Larson, Roberta Fenlon, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Heabner, Mr. and Mrs. William Brecht and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gifford.



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demonstrations in various sports.

Both groups will then attend the

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

In a general revision of the bat-

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Gangster, took over the National

three in each league):

New York

Cincinnati

Detroit

St. Louis

Philadelphia

R. Ferrell, Red Sox .. 15 2 9

Sewell, White Sox 20 3 10

P. Waner, Pirates 23 7 11 .478

Whitney, Phillies 15 2 7 .467

MAJOR LEAGUE

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia at Boston - post

GAMES TODAY

New York 4: Washington 2 Chicago 12: St. Louis 0

Cleveland 12; Detroit 3

St. Louis at Chicago

Detroit at Cleveland

Philadelphia at Boston

New York at Washington

St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 1

New York 9: Brooklyn 0

Boston 6; Philadelphia 4

Pittsburgh 6; Chicago 5

Boston at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at St. Louis

Chicago at Pittsburgh

Brooklyn at New York

Minnesota-Iowa baseball game.

IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1937

WHAT A RELIEF—FELLER'S FINE

CAMERA'S EYE SPOTS ...

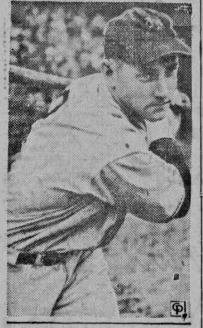
Faces in the Sports News

Coming Back



Guy Bush, the old "Mississippi Mudcat'' of Chicago Cub days, continued his comeback Gilmore, Major John L. Griffith, performing very well since the by winning his second victory relief pitcher. Bush was regardand Pirates just two years ago.

In Old Spot



George Davis

George "Kiddo" Davis, fleet outfielder of the New York G. Walker, Tigers 22 7 15 .682 Giants, received a new chance to regain his center field berth on the National league champions yesterday when Manager Bill Terry inserted him in center field in place of Hank Leiber. Davis, a regular on the 1932 world's champions, has been warming the bench during recent seasons, watching new men roam center field at the Polo Grounds.

Hero Role



Tony Cuccinello

Tony Cuccinello, véteran second baseman of the Boston Bees, filled the hero role for the Hubtown Nationals yesterday by smashing out a two-run homer in the 11th inning to defeat the Phillies. The hit was Cuccinello's fifth of the day.

Plan Welcome For New Athletic Staff Members June 1 Hinrichs To Hurl Opener

On Day's Program; Banquet in Evening

With Gophers

More than 700 persons, including Michigan, giving each team only

Klumpar will play at first base.

Starters Uncertain Art Manush hard hitting sopho-Iowa senior will play in centerfield. If he is unable to play, Bill Bisenius, Vic Belger, or Emil Klumpar will be in right field. Coach Otto Vogel is expected to plate, with the relief coming from

The Minnesota team is expected to avenge Iowa's three victories

David West and Charles McClena-

eague Jeadership in baseball's Big Chick Hafey Rejoins Reds Six yesterday and the third place CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinposition in each loop went to a newnati Reds' hopes of landing in the National league first division re-Standings of the leaders (first ceived a boost yesterday with Vice-AB. R. H. Pet. ting champion, would rejoin the team May 8 at Philadelphia.

AS IT WAS EXPECTED

BECAUSE OF HIS SHOWING

WITH ALBANY OF THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE LAST

YEAR WASHINGTON GAVE HIM

HIS CHANCE AND HE PUT HIS NOSE TO THE TRAINING WHEEL

WHEN HOGAN WAS WITH

THE GIANTS, HE ATE

HIMSELF OUT OF THE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

over them last year.

Iowa Netsters Meet Illini Today In 2nd Conference Encounter

the vaunted "fighting Illini" today far this

Travelling all day vesterday, the

It may be a bad day for the put an end to the Illinois jinx, and McCollum and Stansbury wil which has followed Iowa teams in play in the number two spot.

According to their mighty mite. Bob Stansbury will play in th

Students vs. Faculty in Softball

Engineering Students Confident Of a Victory

Quad Volleyball Is Won by Lower B

Cochrane Fred Roach, James De-Overholt, Richard Inghram, Carl Minear, Milton Epstein, Jack Chase, and Phil Norman.

CATCHER SHANTY HOGAN

President Warren C. Giles' an- Canzoneri will hang up the gloves Deno, El Dorado, Kan., won the nonneement at St. Louis that Chick for keeps if he fails to regain the \$650 first place money in the spring Hafey, 1931 National league bat- lightweight title from Champion futurity stake of the National Garden, May 7.

Hurlers in Today's Baseball Games

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)-Prob

AMERICAN St. Louis at Chicago: Knott vs. Detroit at Cleveland: Wade vs

New York at Washington: Had- Season's First ley vs. Appleton or Newsom. Philadelphia at Boston: Thomas vs. W. Ferrell.

NATIONAL Boston at Philadelphia: Lanning vs. Jorgens.

Brooklyn at New York: Butche vs. Hubbell Cincinnati at St. Louis: Schott vs J. Dean. Chicago at Pittsburgh; Parmele

"Rickman" Wins Futurity

ABILENE, Kan., (AP)-Rickman MARLBORO, N. Y. (AP) - Tony a big brindle dog, owned by Jim Lou Ambers in Madison Square Coursing association's spring meet here yesterday.

WASHINGTON SENATORS.

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SENATORS' NUMBER ONE CATCHER AND AS VALUABLE

Trackmen In

Big Ten Meet

of the annual affairs have fallen to

running contests and six field trials, will compose the card. The meet will open with the pole vault, high p. m., although it is probable that the contests will not get into the final stages much before the openclock. Other races following at 10 minute intervals will be the 440 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, 880 yard run, 220 yard dash, two mile run and 220 yard low hurdles in the order named. The discus throw and broad jump will get underway at

Iowa will be strongly represented in both the 440 yard dash and the half mile. Capt. Andy Dooley is the tance in less than 49 seconds with favorable weather prevailing. The shape by hard work on the part of Coach Bresnahan, Assistant Coach Ted Swenson and members of the rack squad. Other fast Hawks who have been entered in the 440 are Fred Teufel, Carl Teufel, Eljot Waples, Milton Billig, Orval Matteson and Gene Skinner. It is probable

The half mile will see the renewal of a friendly intra-squad rivalry between Johnny Graves and Jimmy Lyle. The two men are almost evenly matched and each holds victories over the other in meets this season. Billig, Paul Nelson and Johnny (See TRACK, Page 7)



was discovered the good right arm of Bob Feller, 18-year-old strikeout king, was okay, and that the injury in a recent game was only a muscle strain.

stamp of approval on the wing, while Manager Steve O'Neill looks on and registers great joy over

Hawk Cinder Team

To Meet Minnesotans Tomorrow Afternoon

Fifty-one athletes, 32 of them. filed by George Bresnahan, Iowa

of Iowa speed against Minnesota have a well balanced club on the track but apparently lack strength

Hawks Strong

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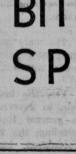
JOHN MOONEY

That long-awaited banquet for the new members of the Iowa coaching staff became a certainty last night with the announcement that the board in control of athletics and the athletic staff will sponsor such a dinner and meeting. Some time ago this column came out in support of such an affair, to be informed that plans for a banquet were even then being formulated. Later, the board in control of athletics decided that Coach Tubbs

something that is so vitally neces-

The "I" men society, long a moss-covered myth on the Iowa to organize on that day. To us. this seems to be one of the most worthwhile endeavors attempted on this campus for some

Such an organization has one def-If Iowa has a fine team next year, much of the success will fall on the



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Yankees Stretch Victory Streak to Five Straight With 4-2 Win

New Yorkers Beat Weaver For Revenge

Monte Pearson's 6-Hit Twirling Too Much For Washington

Although still off their extra-base Monte Weaver, they connected w nine hits off the Nats' right hand hurled steady six hit ball to st

Hits In Pinch

out of danger. Pearson's one b

moment came in the first innin

when Buddy Lewis tagged him

Weaver's wildness and Roy Joh son's batting gave the Yanks thi walked Myril Hoag and Fran Crosetti, after which Red Ro singled to send one run in, Johnson clouted a two bagger the right field corner to send t

Lewis scored both Washingt runs. In addition to his homer, bunted safely in the sixth a scored on Joe Kuhel's two bags

Crosetti Doubles

The Yanks' only other scoring came in the third, when Pearson singled, reached third on Crosetti's double to center and scored on Rolfe's slow bounder to second. Leading hitter in the Yankee

attack was twinkletoes George Selkirk with two singles and a double.

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rosett	i, ss .	4 1	1	3	4	0	ST. LOUIS, April	29

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Dickey, c 4 0 0	7	1	
Selkirk, rf 4 0 3	2	0	-
Lazzeri, 2b 4 0 0	3	3	
Hoag, cf 2 1 1	3	0	
Pearson, p3_1 1	_ 0	1	C.
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Chapman, cf 4 0 1	2	0	1
Lewis, 3b 4 2 2	0	1	
Kuhel, 1b 4 0 1	13	0	7

Bluege, ss _____ 3 0 0 3 5 Weaver, p _____ 3 0 0 0 2 Totals _____31 2 6 27 12 Score by innings:

... 100 001 000-2 Summaries: Runs batted in. Lewis, Rolfe 2, Kuhel, Johnson 2; two base hits, Crosetti, Selkirk, Kuhel, Johnson; home run, Lewis; sacrifice, Pearson; double plays, Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig, Rolfe to Lazzeri to Gehrig, Mihalic to Bluege to Kahel; left on bases, New York 9, Washington 6; base on balls, off Pearson 4, off Weaver 5; struck out, by Pearson 7, by Weaver losing pitcher, Weaver. Umpires: Quinn. McGowan and

Time: 2:07.

Walk Gives Pirates 6-5 Win Over Cubs

PITTSBURGH, April 29 (AP)-Catcher Al Todd crossed the plate give the Pirates a 6-5 victory today as Bill Lee, relief pitcher for the Cubs, walked Arky Vaughan in the 13th inning with the bases

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E
Galan, If	. 6	0	1	3	0	0
Herman, 2b			2	2	8	2
Collins, 1b	15	2	.1	15	2	0
Demaree, rf				2	0	0
O'Dea, c	. 3	0	0	2	0	0
Hartnett, c	- 3	0	3	2	1	1
Bottarini, c	. 0	0	0	0	0	0
Hack, 3b		0	2	1	2	0
Marty, cf		0	0	2	0	0
Cavarretta, cf			0	1	0	0
Jurges, ss			1	8	3	1
Shoun, p			0	0	3	-
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PITTSBURGH AB.	R.	H.	PO	Α.	E
Jensen, cf7	2	1	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf 4	1	1		2	0
Dickshot, If 6	1	2	4	0	0
Vaughan, ss 6	0	0	5	5	0
Suhr. 1b 6	0	2	14	3	0
Brubaker, 3b 6	0	2	1	0	0
Handley, 2b 6	1	2	1	7	0
Todd, e 6	1	2	- 5	0	0
Brandt, p 3	0	0	0	1	0
Bowman, p 1		1	1	0	0

...51 6 13 39 18 0 McLaughlin, p 1 0 0 0 0 0002 021 000 000 1-6 Summary: Two base hits—Suhr, Jensen, Collins, Hartnett. Three base hits—Demaree, Handley. Runs batted in—Demaree 3, Collins, Hartntt. Dickshot 2, Suhr, Brandt. Stolen base—Galan. Double plays—P. Waner to Handley to Suhr; Suhr to Vaughan to Suhr; Handley to Vaughan. Base on balls—off

man 5 in 5 innings. Sacrifices— Brandt, Bowman. Left on bases— Chicago 7; Pittsburgh 14. Struck out—by Brandt 3, by Bowman 1, by Shoun 1, by Lee 2. Winning pitchet Bowman. Losing pitcher—Lee.
Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and Barr. Time-2:53.

Stratton Shuts Out Browns; Sox Triumph

CHICAGO, April 29 (AP)-The attack with the first shutout pitch-WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)slugging form, the New York Monty Stratton, second year right hander authored the shutout by minimizing eight Brown hits.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	10	A	F
Knickerbocker, s	ss 4	0	0	1	0	(
Allen, cf	4	0	1	2	0	
Vosmik. If	3	0	2	0	0	
Bell, rf	4	.0	0	3	1	
Clift, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	
Davis. 1b	4	0	1	11	1	
Hemsley, c	3	0	1	1	3	1
Giuliani, c	0	. 0	0	0	0	
Carey, 2b	3	0	1	5	4	
Walkup, p	1	0	0	0	1	ĸ
Mazzera*	1	0	0	0	0	200
Blake, p	0	0	0	0	1	
Lipscomb**	1	0	0	- 0	0	憠
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	0	8	24	13	-

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1	*-Batted for					
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CHICAGO	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Radeliff, If	5	2	2	4	0	0
Rosenthal, cf .	5	2	3	4	0	0
Walker, rf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Appling, ss	4	2	2	2	6	0
Hayes, 2b			1	1	6	0
Berger, 3b	5	1	3	0	2	0
Sewell, c		2	4	3	1	0
Stratton, p		0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	19	27	15	0

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Sum	maries: Runs batted in Rad-
cliff. I	Rosenthal 2. Walker 2. Hayes
2. Sev	vell 2. Bonura, Berger; two
base h	vell 2, Bonura, Berger; two lits, Clift, Walker; three base
	Rosenthal 2, Hayes; stolen
	Appling sagrifices Stratton 9.

to Hayes to Bonura, Hayes to Arpling to Bonura; left on bases, S Louis 6, Chicago 9; base on ball off Walkup 2, off Blake 2, off Stra In going the route for the champions, Pearson fanned seven Senator batters, winding up the ninth in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Walkup 10 inning

Over, ve Hits

Louis Cardinals made only five hits off Ray Davis and Lloyd Moore to tay but three were triples and they ombined them with three walks and

CINCINNATI AD	114		v	CA.	Barri
Outlaw, 3b 4	0	0	2	0	0
Walker, cf 5	0	.0	4	0	0
Scarsella, 1b 4	0	1	7	1	0
Goodman, rf 4	0	0	0	0	1
V. Davis, c 4	0	1	4	0	0
Weintraub, If 4	1	3	3	1	0
Kampouris, 2b 2	0	1	1	1	0
McCormick, 2b 0	0	0	1	1	0
Myers, ss 2	0	1	1	5	1
R. Davis, p 2	0	0	0	0	0
L. Moore, p 0	0	0	1	1	0
Cuyler* 1	0	0	0	0	0
Lombardi**1	0	0	0	0	0
Riggs*** 1	0	1	0	0	0
DW.(-1-****1	0	0	0	0	0
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*-Batted for R. Davis in 7th. **-Batted for Kampouris in 8th. ***-Batted for Myers in 9th.
****-Batted for L. Moore in 9th

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	0	A	E
T. (Moore,cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
S. Martin, 2b	3	2	1	1	4	0
Bordagaray, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Medwick, If	4	1	-2	3	0	0
Mize, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
J. Martin, rf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Durocher, ss		0	1	3	3	1
Ogrodowski, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Warneke, p	1	1	0	0	1	0
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Totals	26	6	5	97	11	- 1

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B	Score by innings:
8	Cincinnati 000 100 000-1
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8	Summaries: Runs batted in, Bor-
8	dagaray, Medwick, Myers, Mize, S.
9	Martin; two base hits, Weintraub,
i	Medwick, Riggs; three base hits,
8	Bordagaray, Medwick, Weintraub,
i	S. Martin; sacrifice, T. Moore; dou-
3	ble play, Myers to Scarsella, S. Mar-
ŧ	tin to Durocher to Mize, Weintrauk
ã	to Myers to Outlaw; left on bases.
3	Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 1; base on
ı	balls, off R. Davis 3, off L. Moore
ŧ	1, off Warneke 3; struck out, by R.
5	Davis 3, by L. Moore 1, by Warneke
ă	4; hits, off R. Davis 4 in 6, off L.
8	Moore 1 in 2 innings; losing pitch-
9	er. R. Davis; umpires, Ballanfant,
8	Klem and Sears: time 2:09.
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Indians Pound Detroi Pitchers in 12-3 Win

CLEVELAND, April 29 (AP)-The Cleveland Indians bombarded four Detroit pitchers for 13 hit today to win the opener of a tw 2 0 0 0 0 game series with the Tigers, 1 to 3.

DETROIT	AB	R	Н	0	A	E
White, cf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Cochrane, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hayworth, c .	3	0	0	5	1	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Greenberg, 1b	3	0	0	7	2	0
Walker, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Fox. If	4	1	1	3	0	0
York, 3b	3	1	2	1	2	0
Rogell, ss			0	6	4	0
Auker, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Logan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
English	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hatter, p		0	0	0	0	0

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Summary: Two base hits-Suhr.	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	STATE OF	1000	DOM: N	GESTS		and the last
Jensen, Collins, Hartnett. Three	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	0	A	E
base hits—Demaree, Handley, Runs batted in—Demaree 3, Collins, Hartntt, Dickshot 2, Suhr, Brandt. Stolen base—Galan. Double plays—P. Waner to Handley to Suhr; Suhr to Vaughan. Base on balls—off Brandt 4, off Shoun 1, off Lee 4.	Lary, ss Hughes, 3b Averill, cf Trosky, 1b Solters, If Hale, 2b	3 4 4 5 3	1 1 1 0 1	1 3 1 1 0	1 0 12 2 1	4 0 1 0 2	0 0 0 0 0 0
Hits-off Shoun 8 in 7; off Lee 5	Kroner, 2b	. 1	0	0	1	2	0

Pytlak, c Whitehill,

"Summaries: Runs batted in, Av. Schmidt are also entered for the erill 3, Lary 3, Trosky 2, Hughes 2, Iowa team. Solters, Pytlak, York 2, Cochrane. Two base hits-Lary 2, Fox. Three base hits-White, Campbell. Home runs-Trosky, York. Stolen bases-Lary, Hughes, Hale, Pytlak. Sacrifice—Whitehill, Double plays— Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg; Lary to Kroner to Trosky. Left on bases—Detroit 3, Cleveland 8. Base on balls—Whitehill 1, Logan 1, Hat-ter 4, McLaughlin 4, Struck out by Whitehill 5, Logan 1, Hatter McLaughlin 2. Hits-off Auker

Cuccinello's Homer Upsets Phillies, 6-4

6 to 4, eleven inning triumph ver the Phillies here today.

	E	BOSTON A	BF	3	H	0	A	-
		Garms, If	;	2	4	1	0	6
)	0	Warstler, ss	1	1	2	1	5	10
)	0	E. Moore, rf		0	0	0	0	
)	0	Cuccinello, 2b		2	5	4	5	
)	0	DiMaggio, cf		0	0	6	1	
3	0	Fletcher, 1b		1	2	9	2	
3	0	May, 3b		0	1	4	0	
2	0	Lopez, c		0	1	7	2	
ı	0	Hutchinson, p		0	0	1	2	
)	0	Jordan*		0	0	0	0	
		Smith. p		0	0	0	0	
5	0	McGowan**		0		0	0	
		Reis***		0	0	0	0	
	- 0	Bush, p		0	0	0	1	
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Browne, 1b	6	1	3	14	0	1
J. Moore, If	6	1	0	6	0	в
Klein, rf	4	1	2	0	1	8
Arnovich, cf		0	3	4	0	
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Title Item our 9h			3	0	4	в
Scharein, ss			0	1	3	
Martin*	1	0	0	0	0	а
Norris. 2b	5	0	0	1	3	В
Tauby**	1	0	0	0	0	
Walters n	3	0	0	0	3	20

.46 4 13 33 15 **-Batted for Norris in 11th. Score by innings:

Garms: sacrifices, Scharein, Atwood left en bases, Boston 13: Philadel-phia 16: base on balls, off Hutch-inson 2, off Bush 2, off Walters 2. CINCINNATI ABR H O A E off Lamaster 2; struck out, by Hutchinson 3, by Bush 1, by Walters 2, by Lamaster 4; hits, off Hutchinson 9 in 6, off Smith 2 in 1, off Bush 2 in 4, off Walters 11 in 1-3, off Lamaster 4 in 3 1-3; hit pitcher, by Hutchinson (Schare winning pitcher, Bush; losing Umpires: Stewart, Parker and

Giants Slug Out 9-0 Victory Over Dodgers

Time: 2:40.

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)-Be tween fat Freddy Fitzsimmons and the usually not-so-slugging Burgess Whitehead, the Giants just about clubbed Brooklyn's Dodgers out of the Polo Grounds today.

With Fitz tossing a five hit shutout and contributing a homer, double and single, and Whitehead smashing out two homers and driving in five runs, the National league refrigerator in kitchenette. \$35 chamgions came through with a 9 furnished. Less unfurnished. Mrs. to 0 shutout victory.

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mus,						
aub.	Brack, cf 4		1	3	1	
dou-	Bucher, 3b 4	0	2	2	1	
Mar-	Winsett, If 3	0	1	2	0	
raub	Manush, rf 4	0	1	4	.0	
ises.	Hassett, 1b 4	0	0	6	0	
on	R. Moore; c 3	0	0	4	0	
oore	Hudson, ss 3	0	0	2	1	
v R.	English, 2b 2	0	0	1	3	
neke	Gautreaux** 1	0	0	0	0	
f L	Lavagetto. 2b 0	0	0	0	0	
iteh-	Henshaw, p 1	0	0	0	2	
ant.	Baker, p 0	0	0	0	0	
cerre,	Wilson, * 1	0	0	0	0	
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1000	Peterson, p 0	0	0	0	2	
it	Malinosky*** 1	0	0	0	0	
200	Clark, p 0	0	0	0	0	
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200	Totals31	0	5	24	10	

*-Batted for Baker in 5th.

**-Batted for English in 8th.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	0	A
Bartell, ss	5	0	f	3	2
Chiozza, 3b	5	- 0	2	1	0
J. Moore, If					
Davis, cf	4	1	1	4	0
Ott. rf	2	2	1	3	.0
Danning, c	4	0	1		
McCarthy, 1b	3	1	1	9	0
Whitehead, 21					
Fitzsimmons,	p 4	2	3	0	1
Totals	36	9	13	27	8

000 511 20°-9 Summaries: Runs batted in. Mc Carthy, Whitehead 5. Bartell, Fitz-simmons; two base hits, McCarthy, Fitzsimmons; home runs, White-head 2. Fitzsimmons; stolen bases,

head 2. Fitzsimmons; stolen bases, J. Moore, Davis, Chiozza, left on bases, New York 7. Brooklyn 5: base on balls, off Fitzsimmons 1. off Jeffcoat 2, off Peterson 2; struck out, by Henshaw 2, by Fitzsimmons 2, by Peterson 1: hits, off Henshaw 7 in 3 2-3, off Baker 2 in 1-3, off Jeffcoat, none in 1-3, off Peterson 3 in 2 2-3, off Clark 1 in 1 inning; wild pitches, Jeffcoat, Fitzsimmons; losing pitcher, Henshaw. Umpires: Goetz, Pinelli and Quig

Track-

Bush Lamb

Bush Lamb will prove to be conprobably will not get a first in the McLaughiin 2. Hus—off Auker in 1 1-3; off Logan 1 in 2-3; off Hatter 4 in 3; off McLaughlin 1 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Auker.

Umpires — Ormsby, Kolls and get a second or third place. He has already bettered 23 feet, which is usually good for points in a dual af-

fair. Another potential first for Lamb is the 120 yard high hurdles although the Minnesota team may have a hurdler who can beat him. PHILADELPHIA, April 29 (AP) The Gopher strength in the hurdles are weak in that department. The versatile Hawk will also compete in

> tosses are several feet below the Go- about three weeks to heal. But, aggregation's high scorers, each pher star's best throws. Floyd De- it didn't mean a thing to French winning a first place. pher star's best throws. Floyd De- it didn't mean a thing to French, winning a first place.

nahan team tomorrow, although he has been entered in the event. When at his best. DeHeer might have

French Wants To Play Baseball In **Another Ten Days**

Dr. John Davis, the club physi- javelin, respectively, cian, said the hand, injured when gument, since he has bettered 48 feet French stopped a liner from the high point honors by any member already this year. Iowa's main hope but of Ernie Lombardi, husky Cin- of the opposing team. Nagal, lies in Homer Harris, whose best cinnati, catcher, would require Prull, and Fields were the Monti (U. high), Knebel (U. high) second, feet, 6 inches,

by an arm injury, and will probably be of little assistance to the Bres-

yesterday, gamely insisted today 10 days, with the aid of a metal

tests remain in doubt for the most to dominate the majority of the part, but it is expected that the track events, upset all predictions high made a clean sweep of one (U. high), Hightshoe (U. high) sec Hawks will be able to at least hold and took three of the field events event. Monticello placed one, two,

yesterday, gamely insisted today lected a total of 14 points for high lete was awarded first place in actual of 14 points for high lete was awarded first p

Schnoebelen was unchallenged for

marks on the track were outstand- Rickels (M) third. Time-5:7.5.

By DAVE DENMEAD Daily Iowan Sports Writer

in addition. Although the track three in the pole vault, and three was heavy, the Blues were defeated blue shirts crossed the finish line in only one of the running events- first in the 220 yard dash for the the mile relay. Because of the con- lowa City school. dition of the track, few of the

MONTICELLO, April 29 (Special ing, several upsets in individual to The Dally Iowan)-Capturing 11 performances were registered. Sid (U. high), Rodman (M) second, D. out of 15 events, the University Miller turned in a surprise victory Wombacher (U. high) third. Time over the Monticello tracksters by Capt. Jim Kent in the final stretch a 77 to 55 score in a dual track for the tape, and Kinney, Univerand field contest here this after- sity high rookie, defeated the river school's veteran, Don Spencer, in

ne took one less trial.

12 yard high hurdles—Won by (M) second, Blackstone (U. high) G. Miller (U. high), Morey (M) second, Hightshoe (U. high) third, Time

440 yard dash-Won by S. Miller (U. high), Kent (U. high) second, Rodman (M) third, Time—:58.6. Pole vault-Won by Prull (M)

220 yard dash-Won by Shebetka Time-:24.8.

Mile relay—Won by Monticello.
Time—354.6.
Broad jump—Won by Schnoebelen
(U. high), Richardson (M) second,
Hobert (M) third, Distance 20 feet,

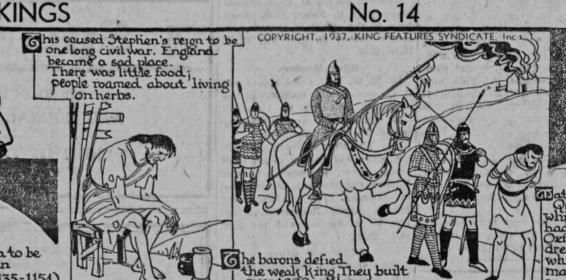
Javelin—Wor by Fields (M), Richardson (M) second, Schnoebelen (U: high) third. Distance—144 feet, 3

Knebel (U. high) third, Distance-200 yard low hurdles-Won by

ond, Hightshoe (U. high) third. Time (U. high), Schone (M) second, Shot put—Won by Schnoebelen Schweitzer (M) third. Height—5

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SMALL FURNISHED APARTments. Very reasonable. Close in. FOR RENT: FIRST CLASS

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46 to 50	1 10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	1 2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	3.15	2.86
51 to 55	111	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.45	3.14
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Don't permit a trace of soil to remain on a garment you may want to use. Don't try to remove a stain or grease spot the last minute. Let us keep your clothes ready for instant use.

We have installed a new sawdust fur cleaning drum. One of the few of its kind in the state.

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Dial 4153

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LOST: TAN LEATHER PURSE Friday on North Linn, Iowa avenue or campus. Dial 6331 or Ext. 8253. Reward.

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SHOE REPAIRING WANTED - SHOE REPAIRING. Exceptional work offered. Krue-

gers Shoe Store.

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ing. Kimmel, Dial 3609, 21 W. Bur-

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UPHOLSTERING

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WANTED: LAUNDRY. REASONable. Dial 6419. PLUMBING—ROOFING

WANTED - PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washngton. Phone 3675.

HOME APPLIANCES

ELECTROLUX CLEANER AND air purifier demonstrated and serviced by W. W. Chennell. 1029 N. Dodge. Dial 3540.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE FOR SALE: SINGLE BED MAT-

tress good condition. Reasonable. HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

FOR RENT-VACUUM CLEANERS or waxers Jackson Electric Co.

HOME SERVICE

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It's smart to make your own! Fluffy cushion dots

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A fashion favorite! For lovely drapes! 50" wide! Regularly 39c.

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WASHABLE FIBRE SHADES

Mounted on dustproof roller! Many colors!

Board To Set Date Tomorrow for Proposed School Election

Petitions Show | Academy Receives Possibility Of **New Building**

For Immediate Vote On City High School; terday.

The Iowa City school board will date for a \$595,000 school bond election in the immediate future, Dr. George Maresh, board prsident, an-

The special meeting is the result of petitions signed by more than 500 Iowa Citians asking an election to authorize bonds with which to finance the building of a new senior

Only 167 names, 25 per cent of the total vote in the school election March 8, are required to demand such an election, board members said yesterday. The total vote in the March election was 669.

The movement favoring construction of a new high school began about a week ago. It has the back ing of no particular group but or iginated with individual school patrons, according to board members. Centrally Located

No definite location for the new school building is mentioned in pe titions which beve been circulated.

terday that they would be guided the voters both in the calling of

Possible Sites

Possible sites mentioned are the present senior high school location and an adjacent block.

It was emphasized by board members yesterday that the entire \$595,000 may not be necessary for the proposed construction. The cost will depend partially on selection of a building site, it was said.

Although application for federal funds to help finance the project is considered possible, made until the bond issue has been approved, an authoritative source said yesterday.

Petitions presented to the board committee: state that the issuance of bonds is necessary because the proposed I haven't even gotten unlimbered school cannot be built and equipped yet. A man is not fit for public S. Rose, Alva Oathout, Mrs. A. W. within the limit of one and one quarter per cent of the actual value of taxable property in the school district.

Twice Defeated

has been defeated by narrow mar. Harlan-Wallins coal company to gins in two previous elections. In break down the Kentucky Coal August, 1935, authorization of \$600,- Miners' Union in Harlan county, 000 in bonds was defeated by 134 Kentucky; votes. The proposed school building was again defeated May 26. 1936, by a vote of 1.875 to 1.623. Both previous elections showed Morningside addition in east Iowa granting a restraining order tem- "The republican filibuster yester-

AnnounceField irreparable damage will be done unless the temporary restraining Meet for June

Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel announced last night that the first Federation of Women's Clubs at Boy Scout field meet of the Iowa City area will be June 22 at the City park at 7:30 p.m.

Frank Swisher is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the meet.

City May Continue Cleanup Campaign For Another Week

Iowa City's cleanup campaign may continue next week if weather conditions are favorable, City Engineer Allen Wallen announced yesterday. Because of the rain and cold many local residents have been delaying final cleanup until they stop using their coal furnaces, City Engineer Wallen said. Nearly 80 loads of debris have been hauled.

First Shipment Of Faith Cabin Books

Bettis academy in Edg-field, N. .. by the Faith Cabin Library club Board Will Make Plans has reached its destination, Mrs. I. H. Pierce, president, announced after a meeting in Iowa Union yes-

books were begun at yesterday's tee, announced last night. meeting. The next collection will

As Fast

Anniversary to Bring **Inauguration of New** Airline Schedule

of the United Air lines more than twice as fast as original coast-tofaster than the present time, will cis Wilson.

New super deluxe Mainliner planes from Los Angeles and San Francisco will fly to New York in Petitions ask only that the new 15 hours and 23 minutes with stops building be centrally located in the at Salt Lake City, Utah, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Chicago, Ill. Time from New York to California will be 17 B. Gordon are also members of the hours and 39 minutes; the prevailing entirely by the evident wishes of winds accounting for increased time their appointment as chairmen of

Faster airplane service also will one of the other committees. the election and in the location of be offered from Seattle, Wash., Ta- The character building committhe proposed new school should coma, Wash., Portland, Ore., and tee, which will attempt to get more bonds for its construction be auth. Spokane, Wash., to eastern cities; young people to contact characte

be reduced \$10 on coast-to-coast E.E. Voigt. trips in certain large planes.

SO THEY SAY

Senator Ashurst of Arizona, chairman of the senate judicial Margaret Cannon. dent's court reorganization plan de- the environment among young peospite an opposition majority in the

"I haven't even begun to fight. life who is downcast because of any

Bill "Thug" Johnson, testifying at a senate inquiry that for two Approval of similar bond issues years he had been employed by the

> "I never killed nobody-not in Harlan county."

Federal Judge R. M. Gibson, week: inum Company of America:

order be granted."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, attacking court reorganization before the council meeting of the General Tulsa, Okla.: "It is morally wrong. It is un-

liberal." Mrs. J. P. Long, Des Moines

Fully insulated oven and broiler. on Modern Gas Ranges, not only keep the kitchen COOL, but bring you saving in gas used. Over 15,000,000 Women Save With GAS COOKERY

Kenneth S. Beam to Speak At Masonic Service Meet of Coordinating Council

The entire membership of the

Guild to Meet

At Moose Hall

Guild Members

Invitation to hear Clarence

Manion speak at the dinner meet-

ing of the National Lawyers Guild

at Moose hall at 8 o'clock tonight

without charge and without obli-

group yesterday.

Committee Members To Bennett, Attorney Thomas E. Mar Give Their Reports tin and W. P. Porter.

Kenneth S. Beam, field director of the National Probation associa According to word received here tion, will speak at a meeting of the the books are now temporarily lo- lowa City Coordinating council cated in a school building until the Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Reich's pineroom, the Rev. W. S. Dysinger, president of the executive commit-

Beam, whose headquarters are in and university textbooks for ref- of the Los Angeles coordinating

Council Reports

ment, character building and enbeen chosen during the last six work of the council. Members of the executive com-

mittee include the Rev. Mr. Dysinger, president, Thomas Farrell, first vice-president, Mrs. Norman Meier, second vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Boyd, secretary and treasurer. Ex-officio members of the committee are District Judges Harold D. Evans and James P. Gaffney. Mrs. Mable Evans and Mrs. Fran-

Members elected at large include Attorney D. C. Nolan, Prof. Moses Jung of the school of religion, Attorney Arthur O. Leff and C. J. Butterfield.

Dr. E. W. Paulus and Mrs. Jessie

from Los Angeles and San Francisco building organizations, is compose to Chicago and from Chicago to New of Attorney Leff, chairman, Mr Farrell, Luella Reckmeyer, Attor-At the same time basic fares will ney W. J. Jackson and the Rev.

Adjustment Group The adjustment committee, which will handle the professional approach to problems of the commun ity, is composed of Mrs. Gordon chairman, Cecelia Healy, Mrs. Wilson. Paul Benner, Mrs. Evans, Mrs.

Meir, Policeman Ben Hauber and Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. C. L. Woodburn, the Rev. Donald Hayne, Edward

"I've got to wash for a living

Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, striking a blow at a "republican bloc" in the Iowa house which he charges held up farm to market legislation before the house adjourned this

City as the preferred location for porarily halting the government's day in the Iowa house of repreanti-trust suit against the Alum- sentatives cost the farmers of Iowa \$1,300,000 during the next two

Boerner's Creme

Marquis

is an unusual creation in cold cream.

Being made with pure oil of sweet almonds, instead of the ordinary mineral oil, it penetrates better than other creams and is not so

One trial will convince you that there is nothing bet-

Made fresh every week.

Boerner's Pharmacy

Club Will Honor DeMolay Team

Molay basketball team will be guests at the weekly Masonic Service club On Work of Council adjustment, character building and Juncheon at the Masonic temple this noon, Warren Norris, program chairnan, announced last night.

W. E. Beck, DeMolay adviser, will speak at the luncheon. Attorney Robert L. Larson, who coached the DeMolay team, will also speak.

include more books for children New York, was formerly director Clarence Manion Will Kenneth Jones, Henry Soucek and Speak Before Public, Allen Snyder.

ber of the Knights of Columbus,

as wholeheartedly as the American Bar association has condemn gation to attend the dinner itself ed it.

Representatives from Muscatine, was extended to the public by the Manion, holder of a B.A. degree from St. Mary's university in Kentucky, A.M. and Ph.M. degrees from Catholic university, Washington, D.C., and a J.D. degree from p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Notre Dame university, is a mem- Attorney Frank F. Messer.

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My shirt can't shrink. It's an Arrow."

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By Paul Robinson

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Several Iowa City Standard Oil 150 Standard Oil merchants from etives of the company will also at-Cedar Rapids and vicinity who will tend.

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Ward Week

Shrine Temple, Cedar Rapids.

The spring and summer merchan-

dising campaign will be explained

and the supporting consumer advertising plans will be announced.

men and advertising representa-

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AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE



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New Anklets For women and children,

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Bright colors or novelty

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Young men's styles, pleated fronts. Everstay Crease! Conservative styles! New suitings. Sizes to 50.

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WARD WEEK SPECIAL WARD WEEK SPECIAL SAVE ON WARDS Hardware Store

Specials

RIVERSIDES All sizes 545 on sale 54.40-21

Riverside "Standards." Guaranteed-without limit! Beat the price rise!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL Precision REEL

Regularly \$2.35! Adjustable drag-4-gear train! 11 inch

Chicken

30c reduction, Deep! Cooks a whole chicken. Cast iron,

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Quality. Hot spark! Instant starting. Ward Week!

Motor Oil-100% Pure Pennsylvania Reduced for 15C Ward Week 15C

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Every drop from pure Pennsylvania crudes! (Add 1c qt. Fed. tax)

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Reg. 98c! Wards finest for Dry in 4 hours!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



WARD WEEK ONLY-REGULAR \$24.95 HAWTHORNE MOTORBIKE Reduced to

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