Partly Cloudy

I O W A:—Considerable cloudiness today, probably local thundershowers in central and east portions; partly cloudy tomorrow.

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Sen. Holt Charges WPA Funds Used

To Make Congress Support New Deal

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Proposed Bill

Condemned As

Political Coup

In Senate Debate

Second Day

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)

-WPA funds are being used to

blackjack senators and con-

gressmen into voting for admin-

stration bills," Senator Holt (D-

The West Virginian, a frequent

administration critic, declared

WPA appropriation would be

Campaign Funds

"Out of the United States

treasury," he shouted, "will go

the campaign funds for those

senators and congressmen who support the administration."

Holt was supported by Sena-

contention that WPA funds were

being used for political pur-

poses. Copeland said his own

proposals to earmark about

\$400,000,000 of the spending-

lending bill's appropriations for

rivers and harbors, army housing

and other projects would prevent

congress from "abdicating" its

Politics in WPA

ate debate on the lending-

plete with democratic charges of

politics in the WPA. Yesterday,

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) and

It was the second day the sen-

right to appropriate.

used as a political fund.

Student Gets Air Crash Letter

crash in which 10 persons were killed Tuesday night, arrived in Iowa City yesterday for Herbert W. Neiman, A3 of Newark, N. J.

It is a charged letter salvaged but the lotter back was "3 p.m., May 25."

The contents were unharmed, Mr. Veblen was the son of the letter back was "4 p.m., May 25."

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Less than two hours before, the able.

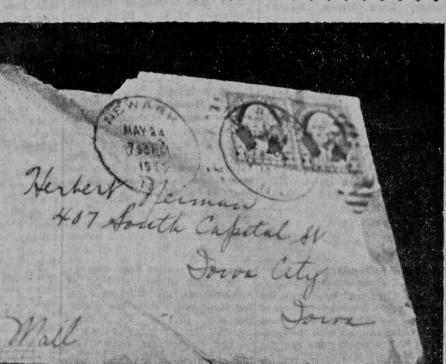
A grim souvenir of the 'plane ing, the brown postoffice envelope schools and the university in 1913

letter had been mailed from New-ark airport by his sister, Bernice Elling H. Veblen, 43, chief test City. Neiman, 212 Osborne terrace, pilot for the Douglas Aircraft Mr. Veblen, a World war flyer,

crash. It arrived here yesterday morn- He attended Iowa City public through here.

It is a charred letter, salvaged but the letter had been seared by late Prof. Andrew Veblen, a memfrom the burning wreckage in a the flames. It was scorched di- ber of the mathematics and phyravine eight miles from Cleveland, agonally from upper left to lower sics department faculty between Ohio, where a United Air lines right, and the edges were burnt. 1883 and 1905, and the husband of ship plunged from the skies at The name and address, 407 S. the former Mary Hitchcock of Capitol street, were distinguish- Iowa City. Mrs. Veblen is the

Newark. It was postmarked 7:35 company, a passenger, died in the was well-known in Iowa City, and had piloted passenger planes



Above is the charred letter pick- huge transport plane burst into

ed up near the burning wreckage flames when it was forced to land authorities salvaged damaged mail of the latest 'plane disaster. The in a ravine eight miles from Cleve- and forwarded it by 'plane,

Insurgent's Warplanes Bomb French Boundary Settlement committee. Lilienthal also entered a vehement denial of misfeasance, dishonesty and mismanagement charges, lodged against him yes-

Hold Two Men For Questioning

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 26 (AP) Two men were held here tonight for questioning in the robbery of an Imogene, Ia., bank.

They were brought to police headquarters here by Highway Patrolmen A. I. McClard and H. E. Priess who arrested them near

The men were booked for investigation as Harry Korte, 33, Kansas City, Kan., and Ernest H. McCarthy, 30, Kansas City, Mo.

Iowa officers were expected here later tonight to question the men. In Des Moines, State Investigation Bureau Chief W. W. Akers said Agent Paul Gruber, Fremont County Sheriff Edward T. Reavis, Irene Cody, bookkeeper in the Bank of Imogene, and other witnesses were enroute to St. Joseph to view the suspects.

Rebels Balked bombs in the vicinity of the bere station, destroying three houses and shattering the station's By Air Force

May 26 (AP) — General Alredo Port Bou. Lezama reported today federal Cerbere, across from Spain's fliers methodically were clipping northeast corner, is the control the wings of former General Sat- point of the principal railway link-

urnino Cedillo and his rebels. General Lezama, head of the Nearby Port Bou has been bombed government aviation detachment 40 times, some projectiles on these operating against the Cedillistas, occasions falling in French terrisaid air bases and gasoline sup- tory. plies were being destroyed one by

"Pilots are drawing a circle around rebel airdromes," he said,

"and soon will wipe out the last Military sources at the same time asserted the rebellion was

no longer a military but merely a police problem." They said it was just a question of time until the bands which revolted May 20 would be cleaned out of the

In Mexico City, the confederation of Mexican workers anhounced it had under consideration a proposal to put every one of its 1,000,000 members under

The organization issued a state-Suppression of the Cedillistas.

to the senate the names of three Pacific most of the time since men "came to him again, they men from whom the legislators 1932, was a caution to totalitar- would have to come on their hands nor of San Luis Potosi.

Attack Centers Rubber Workers After Robbery On Station Of Vital Railway

CERBERE, France, May 26 (AP) -Insurgent Spanish warplanes tostation here in a combined bombardment of Cerbere and Port

raided first led frontier officials territory was accidental despite the union's East Akron hall. the departmental prefect's statement that difference in lighting of the two towns made the attack

in the attack, but were not believ- ances listed against the company. denials and counter-charges. ed to be in serious condition.

Eight planes dropped some 15 bombs in the vicinity of the Cerdoors and windows.

The planes returned within an

hour after the bombardment but SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, ernment anti-aircraft batteries a were driven off by Spanish gov-

ing France and government Spain.

Warning Navy to Stage War Games in Atlantic

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP) The navy, taking a step inlantic early next year for war

President Lazaro Cardenas sent the fleet, which has been in the ed" him and that if the business fairs of the western hemisphere, and hissed,

Call Strike At

night at the Goodyear Tire and ing with prospective witnesses for Representatives of government, night destroyed a group of houses Rubber company, and more than the government, and of obstructnear the international railroad 100 police were rushed to the plant as pickets took up positions.

to believe the invasion of French shop committeemen broke up at ed Berry Marble claims case.

John House, president of the

AKRON, Ohio, May 26 (AP)— ter is discreditable. It is a record which suggests that he was seeking to find a way to seems. The United Rubber Workers of judicial decision against his own America called a sudden strike to- agency. It is a record of tamper-

Former NRA Chieftain Addresses Leaders At **Annual Banquet**

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP) -One thousand leaders of the American steel industry accepted with apparent cordiality an admonition from Gen. Hugh S. Johnson toitself to the American people."

freedom under futile anti-trust quisite. laws. It can't be done. The change Testin of popular opinion in this country

the United States fleet would be shifted temporarily to the At- dom—like all the rest of the folks."

Judge Ford announced his dedom—like all the rest of the folks." games off the coast of South and force of public opinion in re- was adduced "under compulsion" ment demanding "iron-handed" foreign relations committee, said ference, President Roosevelt had testify and could claim no imit was his guess that the shift of told him that business had "buck- munity.

Dead Shot?

Marksmanship Main Requisite for Job

night that the industry "must sell miner stood up in court today and business advisory council of the The former NRA chief addressed Ben Unthank to the jury hearing cooperation must begin with the annual banquet of the Ameri- the Harlan labor conspiracy case labor and management, and decan Iron and Steel Institute at the as the man who had offered him clared tolerance of other peo-Business and industry, he said, lan County Coal Operators' asso- site in any program. "haven't any choice at all of going ciation in which good marksmanback to unregulated economic ship with a gun was a major re-

terpreted by Senator Borah (R- toward governmental regulation not admissable as evidence in the

As an illustration of the trend torneys. He held the testimony

ATHENS, Greece (AP)-Crown for this afternoon's demonstraare to select a provisional gover- ian states not to interfere in af- and knees." The steel men booed Princess Frederika of Greece is tion, said that "about 50 UAW expecting a baby, the family said. members" were injured,

Crossing Border from German Soil General Probe lowa City. Mrs. Veblen is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. 26 (AP) — Two German bomb- suit ships. The invaders thereupon suit ships. The invaders thereupon back PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, May | afternoon and sent up two purers were reported semi-officially were said to have swung back F. Machnik, defense minister,

to have crossed the Czechoslovak frontier today near As meanwhile started a tour of in-(Asch), home town of Konrad spection of frontier defenses. He Henlein, Sudeten German leader. was not expected to return to The incident followed upon Praha until Sunday.

Peace Hopes Slip as Czechs See Planes House Orders

other cases of aerial trespassing Earlier today a government which aided in deepening pessi- spokesman reported three bormism over prospects of a real der violations yesterday by Gerpeace between Czechoslovakia man aircraft. In one case, he and her minority of 3,500,000 said, a warplane was sighted ganda in the United States today over the famous Skoda muni-Henlein's home town is in the tions works at Plzen (Pilsen). western extremity of the coun-At the same time, officials were gloomy over a published The semi-official report said reiteration of demands by Henthe Czechoslovak air defense lein for autonomy for his follow-

INVESTIGATION

Crime Fighting Agencies

Probe Brown Death

MINNEAPOLIS, May 26 (AP)

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)-

W. Averell Harriman, chair-

man of the board of the Union

A. A. Berle, assistant secretary of state;

George H. Houston, president of Baldwin Locomotive Works;

Phillip H. Murray, vice chair-

man of the Committee for In-

dustrial Organization and chair-

man of the steel workers organi-

Otto S. Beyer, chairman of the

national mediation board; and

Donald Riehberg, former execu-

tive director of the national

emergency council and adminis-

trator of NRA in its latter days.

UAW Workers Hurt

While Aiding Union

DETROIT, May 26 (AP)

bile Workers union, whose presi-

dent, Homer Martin, issued a call

In Another Industry

Pacific railroad;

zation committee;

Morgan Accused of Trying To Doublecross Own Agency By Tampering With Witnesses

TVA Head Asks Probe Of Alleged Efforts To Hide Evidence

sighted the bombers late in the ers.

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)-Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed authority, impassively heard him- agencies tonight joined in investiself accused today of having tried ond labor leader slaying in Minto "obstruct and sabotage" the gov- neapolis in six months. ernment's conduct of a law suit upon whose outcome the very life Forestal said he had a signed con-

His accuser, David E. Lilienthal, ion organizer, that he shot his terday by Dr. Morgan.

Referring to a suit brought by 18 private utilities to test the constitutionality of TVA, Lilienthal Factions Agree

Goodyear Plant thur Morgan's conduct in this mating and harrassing counsel and

crucial constitutional case." Lilienthal, moreover, asked the tion of the economic ills of the Bou, Spain, only 100 yards across Goodyear local, announced the committee to investigate whether strike. Picketing began after a or not Morgan "did secretly attempt to conceal evidence" of vital all three groups together in a session of the U.R.W.A. Goodyear imoprtance to TVA in the celebrat- program of cooperation.

The committee adjourned to-A union spokesman said to- night for an indefinite period after night's meeting followed a con-Arthur Morgan made his charges tained by industrial concerns of Wash., although he's a native tional guard. on Cerbere seem "deliberate ag- ference today with Goodyear of- against Lilienthal and Dr. Har- all sizes and from all parts of ficials in which negotiators "got court Morgan, now chairman of the country - and the speakers Two Frenchmen were wounded nowhere" on accumulated griev- TVA, and the latter two made their were:

'Regulated Freedom' to Stay, Johnson Warns Steel Industry

LONDON, Ky., May 26 (AP)-A 38-year-old Harlan county coal Harriman, chairman of the dramatically pointed out pudgy department of commerce, said "good paying" work with the Har- ple's views must be a prerequi-

Testimony taken in the national labor relations board hearings was Idaho) as a warning to fascist has followed a great surge of popnations, announced today that ular opinion everywhere. The best Ford ruled earlier.

More than 50 persons were injured today when 175 police clashed with several hundred CIO-affiliated unionists at the gard to business, Johnson said in that the company executives Borah, a member of the senate that at a recent White House con- had no alternative other than to American Brass company plant. At least 11 policemen were injured, and the United Automo-

Investigation Aimed At

Communist And Nazi Groups WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP)

The house ordered an investigation of "unAmerican" propadespite protests from some members that it would lead to "per-

Seven house members will make the investigation and report their findings by Jan. 3. The resolution authorizing the inquiry, which the house apcroved overwhelmingly in a ice vote, singles out no groups or individuals for scrutiny.

But threaded through the de bate regarding it was repeated mention of the German-American bund, nazis, fascists and

In the debate, Representative Dies (D-Tex) who proposed the investigation, said he had received "shocking" information about a nazi movement in

that individuals and groups had of "weakness." contributed money to encourage it, that 32 nazi camps claiming -State and city crime-fighting 480,000 members had been established, and that he had seen pictures of men "marching and saluting the swastika."

"I have seen affidavits signed Although Police Chief Frank by supposedly reputable people," he added, " charging that in one fession from Arnold Johnson, unof the principal nazi camps only youthful director of the power chief, William Brown, president of recently a speech was made by

RUSSIA BALKS

Soviets Hinder Peace Moves in Spain LONDON, May 26 (AP) -

Great Britain today sought to

speed European appeasement by settling the Spanish noninter- Demos Attack Measure vention question but Soviet Russia stepped squarely in her path. At the same time Britain ounded out Germany and Cezchoslovakia on the idea of letting British observers help calm the Sudeten German fur-

Army Controls WVa) told the senate today. Tokyo Cabinet administration critic, declared the proposed new \$1,425,000,000

Government of Japan Undergoes Radical Revision

TOKYO, May 26 (AP) - A drastic cabinet shakeup today tor Copeland (D-NY) in his gave Japan a government designed for sterner prosecution of the undeclared war against China.

The new ministers were: Foreign affairs: General Kazushige Ugaki, former war minister and governor-general of Korea, succeeding Koki Hirota, accused

Education: General Baron Sadao Araki, another ex-war minister who has preached the necessity of some day fighting Soviet Russia. Finance: Seihin Ikeda, former directing head of the vast Mitsui interests and more recently gov-

ernor of the bank of Japan, Marquis Kiochi Kido, who was replaced by General Araki as other members condemned WPA minister of education, remained agency, laid this charge before the General Drivers union 544, last congressional TVA investigating light, County Attorney Ed J. cating the assassination of the lated post of minister of public resident of Iowa, he would vote the light of the light of

To Campus, Leads Band Rehearsal smiling broadly.

"The documented record of Ar- On Solution To to direct the University of Iowa spending a few days in Iowa City, 000,000 bill. Senator Barkley of preparatory to taking a motor, which the motor of the \$3(247,-

He conducted the band in a eastern cities. tion's regular rehearsal, and he music hall yesterday while the thinks the band is splendid.

management and labor, speaking sity of Iowa in 1881, and right forthcoming campus concerts durtonight from the same forum, away he joined the band. There ing Commencement week. "Isn't agreed that a permanent soluthen. He played cornet, and was make more music than our band country depended upon bringing a member for four years. He was did.

executive leader of the band dur
Mr. Wilcox likes bands as well a member for four years. He was did." The forum was held at the an-

nual meeting of the national in- rector. dustrial conference board - an Wash., although he's a native tional guard.

Charles C. Wilcox came back Iowan. He and his wife are

march selection at the organiza- He stood outside the south band rehearsed a few of the num-Mr. Wilcox came to the Univer- bers which they will use in their were 24 members in the band that splendid," he said. "They

ing a part of the time, and di- as he ever did. During his unirected it himself for several weeks versity career, he went with the when the band was without a di- Iowa band and its drum major to New Orleans for an exposition Mr, Wilcox, a former Y. M. C. held there. He is a former sec-

Administrator Harry Hopkins for for Representative Wearin to succeed Senator Gillette as

lowa's democratic senator. Republicans listened intently to Holt's speech, most of them

Slows Progress The political discussions slow-

ed the progress of the \$3(247,band yesterday—after an absence preparatory to taking a motor trip through northeastern Caner, served notice he would foreer, served notice he would foreada, New England and various go the usual week end recess and call senate sessions for both Saturday and Monday, Memorial Day, in an effort to hasten passage of the measure.

> Hopkins' expression in behalf of Representative Wearin's candidacy against Senator Gillette was defended in a statement issued by Representative Eicher (D-Iowa) who said attacks on the relief administrator were unjustified. He also announced that he would vote for Wearin.

Senator Gillette commented that he had hoped democratic members of the Iowa delegation in congress would recognize the primary contest as "a matter for determination of democratic voters in Iowa." He said it was a matter of deep regret to him that "anyone" had chosen anoth-

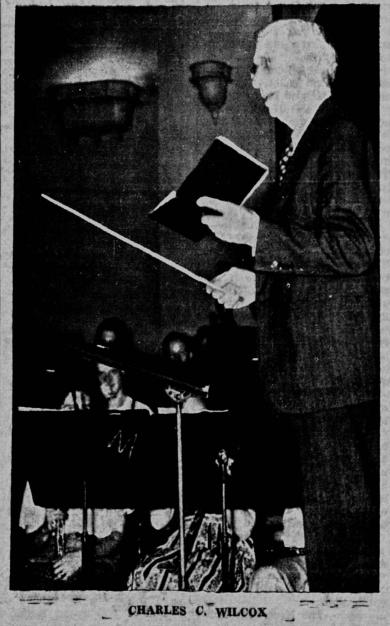
Wage-Hour Bill Advances Step

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP) -The bitterly contested wage hour bill advanced another step toward legislative enactment today when senate leaders, compromising with the measure's opponents, sent it to a conference committee which will include two southern senators.

The bill's opponents won what they considered a major concession when the usually five-member senate conference committee was enlarged to seven to provide for the appointment of Senators Ellender (D-La.) and Pepper (D-Fla.). These additions were made on the insistence of exponents of wage differentials that the south be represented on the group.

By agreeing to this, the administration leaders avoided, at least temporarily, a lengthy floor fight to defeat the measure. They succeeded also, in naming a senate conference committee solidly in favor of enacting wage-hour legislation, although differing individually on the final form it should

Headed by Chairman Thomas (D-Utah), of the senate labor committee, the group includes, be-sides Ellender and Pepper, Senators Walsh (D-Mass.), Murray (D-Mont.), Borah (R-Idaho) and LaFollette (Prog-Wis.).



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The TVA Trouble Gets an Airing

NOW THAT the new deal's TVA squabble has emerged into the open, the whole affair loses its sinister aspects. Apparently all three men believe in the TVA, but they cannot agree on just what it is to do or to be. In one sense they are like the blind men who each felt a different part of an elephant and each went off with a totally different idea of what the creature was like. They are so wrapped up in their own such Vienna as the tourist point of view that they fail to thought he saw, never that city sense that of their opponent.

No doubt Dr. Arthur Morgan fore President Roosevelt. Even entirely made up of sitting at an to the critical and judicial-minded investigating committee those the Karnterstrasse and watchreasons must sound much like the "Taint so! 'Tis too!" quarrels ing to the music of a gypsy orof childhood. Offered before an chestra; or shopping in the Kohlexecutive who is deeply interested in the TVA as a power project as well as an experiment in flood control, those arguments would have gained little hearing.

Dr. Arthur Morgan sees the authority primarily as a flood control and reclamation project. Harcourt Morgan and David Lilienthal look on it as an instrument for the production of power and for measuring costs of public utility companies. Out of this situation grow charges of "coalition" on the one hand to be answered by accusations of "one-man rule." One side shouts "mismanagement"; the other cries "obstruction." One party complains of musicians were given better er replies with charges of "fixed or polishing boots in the bardle ground of fact lies somewhere

unfortunate. His statement then trigue and sharp strategy . . . open and candid," was at that he adopted a milder tone, declaring that he did not mean they stole money, took bribes or profited financially in any way. Now he stands convicted of overstate-

'Out of the mass of evidence that has already been laid upon the committee's table, two things are clear. First, it is essential that the aims and objecives of the TVA be defined more exactly and that its position in relation to public utilities be clearly stated. Once this is done, it is necessary to see that all three members of the board have a common view- others. point. The TVA has enough enemies on the outside without wasting its strength on internal dis- long - predicted "revolt against

dicates that the authority's low been deliberately released. But costs are partly due to use of he will not be thrust back by a public funds not charged against blind wave of hate. The enethe TVA. If the project is to be mies of civilization exist in of any value as a power yard- every country. They are in the stick, stricter methods of account- saddle in Germany and what ing must be used with a view to was once Austria. Let us not bringing costs on a common give up hope that the true Gerground for comparison with pub- many will yet reassert itself, and lic utilities. What the nation restore not only the old Vienna wants in the TVA is not a pro- but its own rich and forgotten motion bureau, but a fair and civilization. openly conducted experiment.

Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. | come particularly aware of the important place alumni have in Board of Trustees: Frank L. the functioning of a university. A Mott, Odis K. Patton, Ewen M. good proportion of the crowds that MacEwen, Karl E. Leib, Amos swarm the campus during the Pearsall, Robert Dalbey, Ben M. Commencement activities are Stephens, David B. Evans, Orval alumni returning for class celebrations. Many times they return merely because they are interested spectators who love their school and are anxious to keep in touch with its activities.

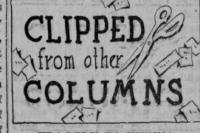
It is this devotion of alumni to their alma mater that has brought about the 10-year 10-point alumni association program - a program designed to challenge the interest Subscription rates-By mail, \$5 and support of every graduate and per year; by carrier, 15 cents former student of the university. The program will be carried out through division chairmen who The Associated Press is exclu- will attempt to organize the scatsively entitled to use for republi- tered alumni into a strong group

credited in this paper and also The loyalty and encouragement the local news published herein, of an individual alumnus is an asset to any school. The same loyal-EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT ty and encouragement expressed ... Editor by a group is worth infinitely

News Editor So newly organized a plan, now .City Editor just going into operation, should G. K. Hodenfield Sports Editor be of especial interest to those who Mildred Holly ... Campus Editor will soon be graduated. Although Society Editor it is hard for the young alumnus Robert James Picture Editor to consider himself as part of a long-established group, it is this new blood, so recently in contact Tom E. Ryan, Circulation Mgr. with the university, that can most Agnes W. Schmidt, Office Mgr. easily bridge the distance between the university body and the alumni association.

As new alumni starting their life in the business world, seniors should realize that through their continued loyalty they will be aiding both themselves and their school. If they wish to obtain the 4191 ultimate value from their univer-4192 sity, they will become active alum-4193 ni just as they have been active undergraduates.

> Governments regard dirigibles as little boys do the toy balloons at the county fair. They want the very biggest that Papa Taxpayer can't afford to buy.



TRAGEDY IN VIENNA

of the Viennese song:

Wien, Wien, nur du allein,

er than present his charges be- of a dream. Life there wasn't outdoor cafe on the Graben or ing the crowd drift by: or dancmarkt. It wasn't all music, art and graciousness. There were hard work, narrow rooms, worry, sickness, death and crime, all the human passions, good and bad, just as in other cities. There had to be plenty of make-believe when Vienna was Vienna.

But in those days uniformed

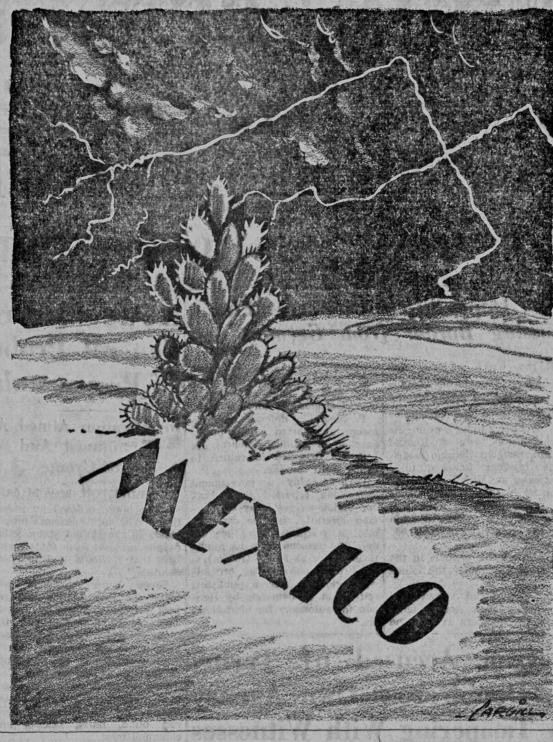
bullies didn't raid the coffee houses, hunting down men and women for the crime of loving justice and freedom: harmless teachers and professional men were not taken into the Prater to be cuffed, kicked, humiliated and sometimes killed: artists and "collusion with utilities"; the oth- work to do than cleaning toilets accounting methods." The mid- racks which the new conquerors had taken over; delicate wobetween the two extremes of men were not forced to their knees in the gutter while they From Dr. Morgan's point of scrubbed the sidewalks with view, the use of "dishonest man- strong lye; and no one was driven agement" in his bitter charges to suicide because all means of some three months ago was most livelihood and all means of escape from the country were at that his colleagues were guilty once shut off from him. Vienna, of the "practice of evasion, in - when it was Vienna, was not at all like the city of fear and viowhich makes Machiavelli seem lence described in recent dispatches. The finer fruits of time defensible as possible fact. man's spirit flourished there. But in the investigation this week They were not being wiped out, as they now are, by people whose first impulse is to destroy what they cannot understand. What has happened in Vienna

> is not understandable as the crime of one nation against another nation, race or legion. Correspondents had something to say for the comparatively human attitude of German army officers against the "schweinerei" of the storm troopers, and they had to note that there were natives of this laughter-loving city who gathered to laugh at the misery of

We have been witnessing, a long range, nothing less than the civilization." The beast that Equally important, evidence in- lurks in all men's hearts has

-The New York Times

HEAT LIGHTNING!



Clendening Hears Some Music That Was Used as Medicine

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

has been known for a long time. to dance and jump around. David was called upon to play Of course, it was a form of of a melody with such a title pro-Wirst stets die stadt meiner traume sein!

Wirst stets die stadt meiner traume sein!

Wirst stets die stadt meiner before Saul, when the melancholy before Saul, when the melancholy bite at all. But when this wave Large, Jan's arranger is warning the locks response to the spider's voke public indignation? Freddy before Saul, when the melancholy bite at all. But when this wave the maestro against airing the locks response to the spider's voke public indignation? Freddy before Saul, when the melancholy bite at all. But when this wave the maestro against airing the locks response to the spider's voke public indignation? Freddy before Saul, when the melancholy bite at all. But when this wave the meantreast bite at all. But when this wave the meantreast bite at all. But when this wave the meantreast bite at all. But when this wave the meantreast bite at all. But when this wave the meantreast bite at all. But when this wave the meantreast bite at all. But when this wave the meantreast bite at all before Saul, when the meantreast bite at all but when this wave the meantreast bite at all but when this wave the meantreast bite at all but when the meantreast but was not altogether the city of which when the meantreast but must have experienced the change wandering musicians were called tune. of mood that can follow listening up to play these tunes, which to a great symphony. Songs can were named "The Tarantella" and charm you out of depression, and which finally calmed the excitegrouches vanish before the spir- ment. ited rendition of a dance number. Lastly, was played a great hymn The pieces I heard the other night were three. The first was who was the patron saint of the jester, who was also the court plague from the land.

ACROSS

13-An auction 35-Strips of

19-The printing 36-The boss in

27-Astonished

-Wither

33-The length

34-Melodious

walking

for gliding

over snow

a shield

37-Devours

38-Chopping

tools

8-Cry of an

9-Examine

table

11-Writing

16-Sorrows

18-Partially

granular

the center of

1-Entreat

10-Sharp and

14-Instigate

type 21—Previously

(slang) 2—Artifice

6-Weighing

7-A money

15-Bulges

17-Inside

biting to

the taste

surface of a

(archaic)

24-A receptacle

4_Banter

12_Save

I attended a concert the other gay self, and to forget the cloud night that was, so far as I can of disease that hung over him. remember, a unique event. It was The second was the tune called If Jan Garber has been looking a program of music that at one "The Tarantella." It was played worried these days, it's because a

time or other in the world's his-under remarkable circumstances. Lew Walter, songwriter, has been tory has been used in connection In the Middle Ages in certain trying to convince the "Idol of parts of Italy especially, it was the Airlanes" that he should in-The effects of music on sick-supposed that the bite of a spider, troduce a new tune on the air. The tune's title is "You're a ness, especially nervous sickness, the tarantula, caused the victim Little Devil from Heaven" and the

of supplication to Saint Sebastian, a melody composed by the court plague, asking him to remove the

tury, when he lay very ill. It be used more than it is for pur- plant business. was a light and airy apostrophe, poses of treatment, especially in urging him to be once again his nervous and mental disorders.

Tuning In with Betty Harpel

big problem is: would the playing

Three cheers! Jack Haley's program is returning to the airways this fall. Ted Fio Rito and his from 10 to 12 a.m. May 28. orchestra will appear with the

Fibber McGee is off to Kansas musician, to soothe the great Duke It was all very impressive and City after his Tuesday broadcast of Mantua in the early 16th cen- made one feel that music should to look after his root beer bottling

Benny Goodman is looking toward that European jaunt which he will definitely take in July . . incognito, incidentally. * * *

John J. Anthony, conductor of the "Good Will Hour," is presiding over college symposiums on marital relations in the New York area. * * *

If Wishes Were Horses One of Eddie Cantor's surpressed desires is to be able to pack up his five daughters and Ida and take a jaunt to see the Dionne quins.

Benny Goodman craves to compose a symphony in swing.

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on Ripley's program has a "yen" to \$1,156,000,000 naval expansion study at Oxford for an advanced program is not quite as bad as it

June Meredith, featured player the distinction of being practically the only person on radio that news dispatches, but not much didn't try to get into it. She made her first appearance under protest show found itself with a new leading lady.

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man-NBC 8 p.m.-Hollywood Hotel-CBS. 9 p.m.—The Song Shop with Nadine Conner-CBS. 9 p.m. - The First Nighter-

NBC. 10 p.m.-Jimmie Dorsey's or- 875,000 to \$1,156,000000. chestra—CBS.

The British government is behind schedule with its air rearmament program. It must be a great disappointment for the taxpayers, to learn the govern- not exactly a bluff, either. money as fast as expected.

The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open from 4 to 5:30 p.m. during examination week and MARJORIE CAMP

Today in the Music Room The program to be presented today in the music room of Iowa

The morning program from 10 sini; Ballade Op. 19, Faure; Ital- Capitol at which time 38 new ian Serenade for string quartet, members will be initiated. The

The afternoon program from 3 p.m. in the river room of Iowa

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:20 nm the day preceding first publication: 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 person. VOL. XI, No. 310 Friday, May 27, 1938

University Calendar

Friday, May 27 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.ty, Iowa Union. 6:00 p.m.—Concert program, Iowa Union Music Room.

10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.bride Hall Campus. 6:00 p.m.-Concert program, Iowa Union Music Room. 6:15 p.m. - Business dinner; Arts Building. election of officers and annual re-

Sunday, May 29 2:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.-Concert program, Iowa Union Music Room. Monday, May 30

ports, University club.

Saturday, May 28

Memorial Day; classes suspend-5:00 p.m. - Phi Beta Kappa Initiation, Senate Chamber, Old

6:15 p.m. - Phi Beta Kappa Dinner, Iowa Union, River

7:15 p.m. - Phi Beta Kappa Lecture: "The Fall of Icarus," by Professor J. W. Ashton, Iowa Union, River Room.

Wednesday, June 1 6:00 p.m.-Commencement Supper, Iowa Union. 8:30 p.m. - Campus Concert

University of Iowa band, Macbride Thursday, June 2 7:00 p.m. - Campus Concert, University of Iowa Band, Mac-

Friday, June 3 7:00 p.m. - Campus Concert,

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Saturday, June 4

Alumni Day
6:00 p.m.—Meeting of Directors of Alumni Association, Triangle Clubrooms.

Iniversity of Iowa Band, Macbride Hall Campus. 8:15 p.m.—Commencement Play: "Call It A Day," Dramatic Arts Building.

Sunday, June 5 University of Iowa Band, Macbride Hall Campus.

4:00 p.m.-Annual Recital, Department of Music, North Rehearsal Hall. 8:00 p.m.-Baccalaureate Serv-

ce, Field House. Monday, June 6 9:00 a.m. - Commencement

dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the president's office, Old Capitol.) bride Hall Campus.

Field House.

General Notices

Applicants for Teaching Positions

Any student registered with the non-students, interested in earn-Committee on Recommendation of ing three meals daily board dur-Teachers should be sure to leave ing any part of the summer his summer address with the com- months, please register at the unimittee before leaving the campus. versity employment bureau, old Everywhere you turn: "Visit New COMMITTEE

Commencement Invitations alumni office, northwest room of or employment schedules. Old Capitol. All students are

asked to present their receipts when calling for their orders. INVITATIONS COMMITTEE

Gymnasium Lockers

All women who have lockers at the women's gymnasium must partment are requested to exhave them cleared and the pad- change them for their deposit relocks returned for refund by ceipts before May 31. MARJORIE CAMP

Recreational Swimming

Union will be as follows:

o'clock until noon will include Barber of Seville Overture, Ros-Hugo Wolf, and requests,

to 6 o'clock will include William Union, to be followed at 7:15 p.m Tell Overture, Rossini; Concerto by the annual Phi Beta Kappa No. 2 in D Minor, Wieniawski; address by Prof. John W. Ashton, Symphony No. 8 in B Minor who will speak on "The Fall of "Unfinished," Schubert, and re- Icarus."

UNION STAFF

Summer Vacation Employment Men and women, students or

dental building, immediately. Most York World Fair, 1939." of these jobs, within university units, cafeterias, dormitories and in Atlanta wrote "Gone With the Commencement invitations are hospitals, occur at the meal hours Wind," but two Margaret Mitchnow ready for distribution in the and are easily adaptable to class clls who live in New York are LEE H. KANN

Locker Keys

All students holding keys for lockers in the home economics de-

FRANCES ZUILL Head of Home Economics

1939 Hawkeyes The new 1939 Hawkeyes are ready for distribution. Hours are from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Daily Iowan business office.

PERRY OSNOWITZ. Business Manager

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation

The Phi Beta Kappa initiation will be Monday, May 30, at 5 p.m. lin the senate chamber of Old initiation dinner will be at 6:15

LONZO JONES

WASHINGTON WORLD

Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON. May 26 -Linda Lee, songstress featured Uncle Sam's recently adopted strong a term. Call it a hint. when Charles Evans Hughes, then

In the first place, congress only on the Attorney at Law show, has appropriate the actual cash. This program, the idea was very popudistinction has been mentioned in emphasized. I doubt that most of us have grasped the difference. the seas, but at that juncture flat but a sponsor liked her and the Nevertheless, between an authori- on his financial back, realized that zation and an appropriation there Uncle Sam could, if he would, is a great gulf fixed. The navy is, easily outbid him. indeed, "authorized" to spend up

looks on paper.

do the spending. President Roosevelt asks for a with gratitude at our offer to remere \$23,875,000 bagatelle in real strain ourselves and give Britain

The truth is that that authorization was little more than a were disposed to hold down to bluff.

perhaps. Bluffing is dangerous way, war-weary as they were. business if the bluffer is unprepared, upon a show - down, make good. Well, if he HAS to do so, Uncle Sam CAN make good. He has the resources to 9:30 p.m.-Jimmie Fidler-NBC. build up, if he must, from \$23,- a position to restrain. The re-

> 'call" us and "stack up" to the They were aware that, for quite size of our potential financial awhile, it was highly questionable

Maybe Uncle Sam's gesture was maxima, to say nothing of surment is unable to spend their Maybe it was more in the nature of a warning; not a threat.

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Maybe even "warning" is to Shortly after the World war,

authorized the plan. It did not international naval limitations lar throughout our whole globe. John Bull, traditionally boss of

It would have humiliated Mr. to the \$1,156,000,000 mark, but no Bull terribly to have had to slump money is provided to enable it to down into second place. His diplo matic representatives almost wept

a 50-50 break. France, Italy and Japan equally schedules which it was obvious It is a trifle more than a bluff, that they could not exceed any-Germany did not signify.

Armament restraints, then, were easy enough to agree on. Nobody but Uncle Sam was in mainder were more than willing No other country on earth can to do so if he would do it first. that they would be able to keep up to their respective specified

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NEW YORK-It has been a tirng but withal not unsatisfactory day . . . Saw Senator Gillette dining alone, as usual, at his favorite 9:00 p.m.—Commencement Par- hotel . . . Although there are thousands of drugstores in New York, they are hard to find on Fifth avenue between 42nd and 110th streets . . . There are only one or two . . . The kids in the 8:15 p.m. - Commencement streets of Little Italy sing opera; Play: "Call It A Day," Dramatic just as they do in Venice and Rome . . . John Barbirolli, the conductor, smokes cigarettes during the day and a pipe at night. So Lily Pons is back at her Norman farmhouse, at Silver Mine, Connecticut . . . It's a high 7:00 p.m. - Campus Concert, roofed chateau overlooking the estate of Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden . .. "The Gilded Lily" brought back two medals awarded her by the

Belgian and French governments "And now for a long rest, 2:30 p.m. — Campus Concert, Mile. Pons?" . . . "Only a month," inversity of Iowa Band, Mac-she replies, "and then I leave for South America." Al's Name Will someone kindly tell me

whether Al Jolson's first name is Alfred, Alford, Albert, or Allen? . . . It takes just 12 minutes to put through a long dis tance telephone call from New York to Paris, Moscow, Vienna London, or Berlin . . . The town (For information regarding like every place else, has suc cumbed to the beer jacket . .. saw one the other day worn by a gangling youth with this legend scrawled across the back, "The

> County." Signs of the Times: Window or 17th floor of Lexington hotel: "If you throw a lighted cigarette from this window you may take a man's nowhere fast. Be courteous." ...

first Beer Jacket in Crawford

vaitresses in a restaurant near nan in slacks walking along with sian cat in the other . . . "I'm moving," he explains, "and the

noving men took everything but



By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-The girl in the old-fashioned long dress waved

from the outdoor movie set across he rolling golf course adjoining, and called "Hey, Dolores, Do-The distant golfer turned, waved back in bewilderment, then vaved again more enthusiastically

How you doin'?" Then the old-fashioned girl lurned back to the set.

when the old-fashioned girl shout-

ed, "It's Ruby-Ruby Jolson-

"That was Dolores Hope-Bob's wife-I knew her by the swing .. Most any other day in the past year and a half would have found Ruby Keeler on that golf course, not bothering about pictures. She hadn't been in one since "Ready, Willing and Able." But now-long dress, false curls, hair ribbon and all-she was fulfilling a contract with RKO by starring in "Mother Carey's Chickens." She's the eldest chicken, the girl who falls for James Ellison, and she doesn't tap

A Modest Lady

Lunchtime, we sat in Ruby's dressing shack under Universal's proiling sun-they were borrowing a location on the back lot near the Lakeside golf course-and talked and watched the spiders, ents and flies do Disney-ish tricks on the walls. Ruby dabbed at a pallid lunch on a paper plate; we aid "No, thanks."

Mrs. Al Jolson talked weirdly for a movie actress. Said, course, she was glad to be working again, although she suspected they were using her simply because he'd signed a contract. Said she thought it would be a good pic ture because they had such a good cast, meaning Faye Bainter, Elli son, Anne Shirley, Walter Brennan, et al. Said she was just as glad they weren't using her in a musical—this way she didn't bave to worry about whether he tapping was as good as the other girls' in dance pictures.

"I just tapped," she said, "but the girls now-they're doing all sorts of fancy tricks . . . I'm sure couldn't keep up!"

She looked very pretty, sitting there at her dressing table, and just like the girl who was "half scared to death" every time she went into a scene for "42n Street," her first picture five year ago. Sounded like that girl, too;

life." . . . On a shuttle train placard: "A gruff manner gets you The Margaret Mitchell who lives Wall street. Fourth avenue vignette: Young a sword in one hand and a Per-



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ry Armstrong, the Negro chal- Ross scaled 141 3-4 and Arm- unless a bout is postponed for 48 postponement. Promoter Mike Jacobs, after the special weight agreements for eral John J. Phelan, the chair- tion is not only based on the pre- the formality of re-examination. bowl. Barney figured in one of Ross, who has appeared to some pated.

| holding out until three hours of | this unprecedented match between | man, pulled a rule change out of | viously understood regulations but | There appeared no prospect of any | the longest fight delays on rec- | observers too finely drawn, took NEW YORK, May 26 (AP) stready rain had drenched the his hat by announcing the prin- on a desire to trim two or three hitch arising over the issue of ord, due to bad weather. That the advantage of an extra day's

strong 136 1-4, thereby fulfilling hours or more, but Brigadier Gen- The idea behind Mead's objec- be done tomorrow noon outside of fending title holders in the Garden round workout this afternoon but a \$150,000 "gate" may be dissi-

The weather man, as predicted, scene of impending conflict in ter and feather crowns. It pre- cipals would be required to step pounds off his fighter's surplus. enother weighing-in, particularly was in September, 1934, when he rest. scored the first punch of the out- Madison Square Garden's Long cipitated a confusing dispute, how- on the scales again. This drew a Armstrong's best fighting weight door fistic season today. His con- Island City bowl, postponed the ever, as to what will happen when prompt squawk from Armstrong's is around 133. He agreed to make since the Ross camp was willing lost the welter title to Jimmy Unless the weather takes a sudservative forecast of "showers" fight until tomorrow. If another the fighters report to the state manager, Eddie Mead, who insist- 136 to his rival's maximum of 142 to accept any procedure decided McLarnin in their second match den turn for the better, the postwas fulfilled by a deluge that delay is necessitated by the weath- athletic commission at noon towashed out tonight's 15-round er, the show will probably be morrow for reexamination.

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Ross, the betting favorite, pro-

champion has ever retained his box office count. Business was

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IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938

Hawks Clash With Ohio State Today

Jack Wilson Holds Cleveland Sluggers To Five Hits as Boston Triumphs, 8-4

Foxx Connects For Homer To Lead Red Sox Cleveland

Beantown Boys Pull To Washington Within 2 Games Of Indians

CLEVELAND, May 26 (AP)-Jack Wilson held Cleveland to five hits, one of them a ninth inning home run by Ken Keltner, to pull Boston within two games of the league leading Indians today. Jimmy Foxx's tenth circuit blow contributed to the

BOSTON	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Cramer, cf	4	1	3	4	0	0
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Vosmik, If	4	1	1	2	0	0
Foxx, 16					0	0
Cronin, ss	5	2	4	1	5	. 0
Higgins, 3b	2	1	0	2	0	0
Doerr, 2b	5	0	3.	0	2	1
DeSautels, c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Wilson, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	.36	8	14	27	8	1
CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Lary, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Campbell, rf					1	0

Ruffing Pitches Yankees Out Of Losing Streak Leiber, Giants .24 91 16 32 .352

DETROIT, May 26 (AP)-Red Ruffing came back off the hospital list today and pitched the Yankees right out of their three game losing streak.

The big right hander turned in

a sparkling seven hit effort in his first start since the "flu" got him on May 8, and the world The "mad man from Modena," champions whipped the Tigers Italy's tiny man of iron who goes with the devil over here," he says. 5 to 1. Red fanned 10, walked only one and allowed only three Tigers to get as far as third with the devil, is back in this be wasted on a round trip ticket? No? Yes?," Mrs. Nuvolari accombase as he posted his fifth win country after more adventure on panied him. She bought a return of the year against one defeat.

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Gehrig, 1b	4	1	0	4	0	.0
Dickey, c	3	1	1	10	0	2
Henrich, rf		1	1	0	0	0
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Knickerbocker, 2b	3	1	2	3	3	- 0
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remember them all. tured the rich Vanderbilt cup race make it worse, he was tossed from in New York two years ago, ar- his speeding car onto the track and rived yesterday with more breath- knocked unconscious. People pain in a hospital bed. less tales to tell but didn't stay screamed and fainted but Nuvollong. Restless and eager to feel ari's priceless luck held. Two boys newspaper reporter, "I guess the road under him again, he skip- who had violated rules by sneak- you're through auto racing now, ped out on friends and a battery of ing into forbidden territory along so? press agents to rush to Indianapolis the track, rushed to his aid, ex-where he hopes to drive in the tinguishing the fire and saving his from his bed. He was so insulted rich 500-mile race Memorial day, life. All he suffered was a burn he couldn't speak for a few

MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. G. B. .22 11 .667 .19 12 .613 . 9 22 St. Louis Yesterday's Results

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Cincinnati	17	16	.515	6
Pittsburgh	15	15	.500	61
St. Louis	12	18	.400	91
Brooklyn	12	23	.343	12
Philadelphia	9	18	.333	11

Only games scheduled

Yesterday's Results All games postponed—rain Games Today Philadelphia at New York Brooklyn at Boston Chicago at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Cincinnati—night



By The Associated Press (First Three and Ties in

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Trosky, Indians	32	107	27	41	.383
Averill, Indians	33	124	30	47	.379
Cronin, R Sox					
McC'rm'k, Reds	33	145	24	54	.372

top speedway of Indianapolis.

Tazio Nuvolari is his name. Al-

ready this little, hard man who

Doesn't Stay Long

Senators Take Slugfest From Browns, 12-10

ST. LOUIS, May 26 (AP)-The Washington Senators rode a home the St. Louis Browns today in a slugging contest that sent seven pitchers to the showers. WASHINGTON

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Runs batted in—Lewis, Stone, Heffner

3, Newsom, Kress, Bonura 3, Almada, Wright 4, West, Clift, Allen, B. Mills

3, Simmons 2. Two base hits—Stone, McQuinn, Sullivan, Newsom, Kress, Bell, Simmons, Myer, Travis, Home runs—Lewis, Wright, Bonura, Clift. Stolen base—Myer. Sacrifice—R. Ferrell. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Bonura;

Heffner to Heath to McQuinn; Clift to Heffner to MeQuinn, Left on bases

—Washington 10, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—off Deshong 2, Newsom 5, Kelley

1, Chase, Kohlman 1, Van Atta 2, Walkup 3, Struck out—by Newsom 1, Kelley 1. Hits—off Deshong 7 in 5; off Chase 2 in none; off Kelley 4 in 1 1-3; off Kohlman 1 in 2-3; off W. Ferrell 1 in 2; off Newsom 10 in 6; off Bonetti none in 1; off Van Atta none in 1-3; off Walkup 3 in 1 2-3 innings, Winning pitcher—W. Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Walkup.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

'Mad Man From Modena' Back Again

Tazio Nuvolari Ready for 'Date With the Devil' at Indianapolis

By PAUL MICKELSON

But for a couple of truant boys

cracked. Instantly, he was shower-

ed with gasoline. The next instant

around joking that he has a date "No? Yes? So, why should money

those death-dealing racing strips—ticket. She doesn't risk her life

looks like he was made of half in Pau, France, last month, the

iron and half whipcord is almost "mad man," as the good citizens

an awesome legend in Italy and of Modena Italy call him, would

Europe. Stories of his harrowing have kept his fatal date as did

accidents and escapes from his Bernd Rosemeyer of Germany and

ible. In some 15 years of racing, escape was a miracle if there is

he has won 99 important races such a thing as a miracle left to-

here and abroad, a figure exceeded day in this mad, scientific world.

only by his escapes from death. Nuvolari was speeding around

At least 105 times he has cracked the track in a rich race that day

up. He thinks his escapes total and looked to be a sure winner

more than that. He can't exactly when, suddenly, his gasoline tank

Nuvolari, a man of 44 who cap- he was a human torch. And to

this time on the treacherous black- in those fearsome gas buggies.

Iowa's Netsters **Elect Douthett** For '39 Season

run wave to a 12 to 10 victory over Waterloo Junior Will Succeed Fleming As Captain

> Claude Douthett of Waterloo was elected captain of the 1939 University of Iowa tennis team by his team mates in a special election last night.

Douthett succeeds Chuck Fleming, who has piloted the Hawkeye netsters for the last two years.

and advanced with Fleming to the semi-finals of the Big Ten doubles in the number one division. During the last year Douthett von four matches against Big Ten opponents and one match against

Four years ago he won the Iowa unior championship.

Today's Hurlers

NEW YORK (AP) - Probable pitchers in the major leagues today (won-lost records in paren-

American

(0-2) or Kennedy (6-0) vs. Ga-Cleveland at St. Louis-White-

nill (3-1) vs. Walkup (0-4). Only games scheduled. National Philadelphia at New York -

(1-2) vs. Klinger (1-0).

-Warneke (3-0) vs. Grissom (0-2) or Vander Meer (2-2).

flirting with death. He had enough

money saved for a life of comfort

and he still was in one piece. So

he went to see his 74-year-old

father, himself once a dare devil

in motorcycle races, but the old

Rex is America's greatest driver.

Maybe I'm Dead?

ccidents at Turin, he was in-

terviewed as he lay moaning from

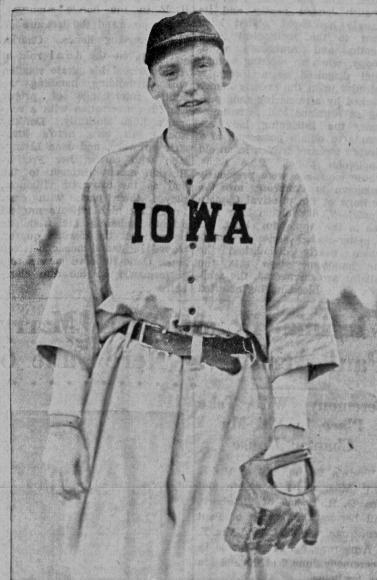
"Well, Nuvolari," began the

often like most of the others.

seconds. Then he fumed:

coward."

Hawkeye's Slugging Outfielder



Former Hawk Phils Buy Stainback Detroit at Chicago — Bridges Gym Star Will Coach in East

Eugene Wettstone, former Iowa Passeau (1-3) vs. Hubbell (5-1). college and serve as an instructor back sold outright to the Phila-Brooklyn at Boston (2)-Ham- in the physical education depart- delphia Nationals, and that South-In (3-3) and Posedel (1-3) vs. ment there next year, it was an- paw Roy Henshaw would remain Turner (3-3) and Shoffner (3-3). nounced yesterday. He will as- on the Cards' roster. Chicago at Pittsburgh—Bryant sume his duties next fall. The an-St. Louis at Cincinnati (night) stone's return from State College, don "checker game" up to Basecompleted Monday.

during the 1935-36 gymnastic sea- from Rochester where they had son as a junior, won the Big Ten been waived. all-around title as a sophomore and again as a senior. He was a member of the Iowa team that won its first Big Ten championship in history in 1936-37. Wettstone will receive his M.A. degree odecided maybe he'd better quit in physical education in June.

Letters Given to 1. Earl Brucker led the A's does not believe that the Hawk-To Bluehawks

man, instead of being pleased, The election of Ed Burns as "What? Retire?" exclaimed his Captain of the University high father. "A young man like you? basketball team for 1938-39 and Why, you're just a kid. You've got the election of Robert Berry as many years ahead of you yet— captain of the 1939 track team good racing years. Don't be a climaxed an informal meet of basketball and track lettermen So Nuvolari is back risking his yesterday afternoon.

ife—risking his "date with the Prior to the election of captains, letters were awarded to nine bas-"date with the devil" are incred- so many of his racing pals. His devil." At Indianapolis, he hopes to drive and win, setting a new ketball men and 16 cindermen. speedway record. If he can't win, The basketball lettermen include: he thinks Rex Mays will. He thinks | Capt. George Miller, Ries, R. Car-Rex is America's greatest driver. Son, Alderman, Burns, D. Carson, How long Nuvolari will keep on Krogh, and Murray Dawson. risking his life, he doesn't know. Richard Neff was given a letter Chances are he will race once too for his duties as team trainer.

Track letters were awarded to the following: Capt. Charles Rob-After one of his more serious bins, Robert Berry, Alderman, Beye, Blackstone, Bowry, Don Bridenstine, Campion, Carson, Hightshoe, Krogh, Miller, Morgan, Ries, Spencer and Welt.

CEDAR FALLS, Ia. (AP) -Dick Kadesch, ace of the Iowa State Teachers college tennis team, won the north central conference singles title yesterday

From Cards; Johnson Released to Rochester

ST. LOUIS, May 26 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals office announced tonight Pitcher Si Johnson had been sent on option to the Cards' gymnastics, star, will coach the Rochester farm in the Internationgymnastics team at Penn State al league, Outfielder George Stain-

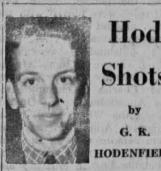
nouncement came following Wett- move in the Landis-Rickey-Brea-Penn., where arrangements were ball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, who had ordered Johnson Wttstone, who captained Iowa and Henshaw back to the Cards

A'S DOWN SOX, 4-1

CHICAGO, May 26 (AP)-Phileven split on their two game series George Caster effectively scattered

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Brucker, c3	1	3	3	0	0
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Siebert, 1b	0	1	9	1	- 0
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Haub Is Probable Starter For Old Gold in Opening Game Of Important Series With Bucks



Shots

Mosiers Worried Buckeyes Tough

Let us glance at a recent issue of the Indiana Daily Student, wherein the sports editor, Rob Williamson, has some timely remarks anent the current Big Ten baseball title race.

Says Mr. Williamson: "Things moved along quite smoothly for Indiana's 1938 edition until last Sat-

Dean's ball players had been though Indiana would take its third Big Ten championship since Mr. Dean's debut.

'Crimson Jinx'

"But today, the boys in the vicinity of 'Hoosier Pond' ruefully are scratching their pates and casting a fearful eye toward the tall corn in Iowa.

"Those 'never-say-uncle' Hawkeyes, the Crimson's jinx in last season's basketball wars, suddenly reared their heads over the week end, wised up to some good Chicago pitching and plastered two consecutive defeats on the Windy City crew, while Indiana split a two game series at Wisconsin.

"And so the conference baseball race today stacks up to something like this: "Indiana is one-half game

ahead of the bouncing Hawks. "Indiana is one full game in front of Purdue's scrappy outfit." (This was written before Purdue lost to Chicago Wednesday and dropped a half game farther down in the standings).

Mr. Williamson then goes on adelphia's Athletics gained an in detail as to the remaining schedule and predicts that if the with the White Sox today, when Hoosiers can take their two remaining games from Purdue, the nine hits to beat the Chicagoans, 4 pennant is in the bag, for he eight hit attack with three singles. eyes have enough hurling PHILADELPHIA ABRHOAE strength to win the four games left on the Iowa schedule.

Heavy Hitters

Of the two opponents which the Vogelmen must face. Ohio State is admittedly the stronger The Buckeyes present some heavy hitters and a better-than-Mr. Williamson, will finish the schedules. season in possession of the little flag that denotes superiority in the 1938 Big Ten baseball cam-

It might be easier still for the braska. Hawkeyes to win the title if the The major games of each of Purdue Boilermakers rise up in all their fury and smack a defeat Saturdays so the Hawkeyes will all their fury and smack a defeat or two onto the Hoosiers. It go from hard game to hard game hasn't been so long ago that the without a "breather" or an open two state rivals clashed in a 12- date. inning thriller that saw the Hoosiers win, 3-2.

The Boilermakers are still up Smick hit a tenth inning home

Visitors Boast Strong Outfit; Dagenhard Is Star

The Probable Lineups: IOWA Kadell, 3b Vogt, cf Prasse, 2b George, rf Bratten, 1b Kantor, ss

Haub, p

OHIO STATE Wasylik, If Smith, rf Laybourne, 1b Wulfhorst, c Washburn, cf Poff, 3b Hass, ss Kilmer or Dagenhard, p

By DENNIS SULLIVAN

Iowa's bid for Big Ten title onors reaches the critical stage today when the Hawks meet the dangerous Ohio State nine in the first of a two-game series. Harold Haub, sophomore pitching ace who has accounted for two of the Vogelmen's five conference wins, will probably get the starting mound assignment.

His opponent will be either Kilmer of Dagenhard, either of whom is capable of giving the treating the fellows on the other Old Gold crew a tough afterconference teams, it looked as noon. Dagenhard is the most consistent performer on the Buckeye hurling staff. A junior, he has pitched beautiful ball for two years and has attraced the attention of more tha one major league talent scout.

The events of last week, when Iowa heaved itself into the title argument by two wins over Chicago, has thrown the circuit into a confusing mess with three teams having a good chance to win the flag. Purdue, by sweeping the two-game series with Indiana, can get into the thick of the pennant fight. At the present time the Boilermakers trail the Hoosiers by one and one

half games. Minnesota Too

In the event the Hawkeyes are successful in turning back Ohio State, they will still have a formidable hurdle to surmount as Minnesota's Gophers, who beat the Iowa outfit in a game at Minneapolis 'several weeks ago, will be out to repeat their triumph when they play the Vogelmen Monday and Tuesday. Jim George, Elmer Bratten, Art Manush and Erwin Prasse have had more than a little to do with the recent success of the team by hitting the ball hard and often. Against conference pitching, these four men are

hitting well over the .300 mark. Today's game is scheduled for o'clock while tomorrow's contest, originally scheduled for 2 o'clock has been moved back to 3 o'clock. The Minnesota game on Monday will be called at 2

Iowa Grid Card **Nears Completion**

Only one opening non-conferaverage pitching staff. If the ence game remains to be sched-Hawkeyes can come out on top uled for the football seasons of of this series, it is this corner's 1939, 1940 and 1941 in order to opinion that Iowa, not Indiana, complete the University of Iowa

ence foes and Notre Dame; in 1940, five league rivals and Notre Dame and Nebraska, and in 1941, six Big Ten opponents and Ne-

Wolverines Win MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Dan

in the air over that tilt and it run with the bases loade to break would be not too surprising an a 1-1 tie and provide Michigan The Assyrians and Babylonians upset if Indiana gets slapped with a 5 to 1 victory over the Uniithout a return ticket.

Almost Quits

"Have you by any chance heard when he defeated Ed Treszger, are believed to have been the first down in at least one of the versity of Wisconsin Badgers here westerday.

After that race, the "mad man" that Nuvolari is dead?"

Almost Quits

"Have you by any chance heard his teammate, 6-4, 6-4, 9-7.

The Assyrians and Badylonians down in at least one of the people to use lamps.

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Graduates Will Occupy Bottom Floor of Dorm

Students May Reserve Rooms in Hillcrest Dormtiory

The first floor of Hillcrest, the new men's dormitory on the west compus, is being reserved for graduate students only, W. H. Cobb, university business manager, announced yesterday.

The first floor will house 67 students, with approximately half of the reservations already made. All reservations should be made in the office of the dean of men in Old Capitol.

All students, now enrolled in the university, may make reservations now, Mr. Cobb said. A total of 243 men may be accom-The finishing touches are now

being put on the new \$325,000 structure. Contractors expect to have the actual building complete by the middle of July. The formal opening of Hillcrest will be about Aug. 15, with all the rooms completely equipped and fur-

Mrs. J. Randall Heads Club In

Lloyd Howell, 505 River street.

Mrs. Arthur Klaffenbach, secre-June 16 at city park. Mrs. Robert Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe; Jean Applejack, a skeleton long hid- Iowa City high school's musical Lorenz is chairman of the com- Livingston, Anna Valeska, and den in the Applejohn closet. In groups including the trombone mittee in charge. Mrs. Charles Rogers Jenkinson, Ivan Borolski, a helter-skelter series of events quartet and the clarinet quartet

Bowman and Mrs. Milton Remley portrayed a group comprising which nearly demolished the played incidental music between will assist her. were served. Assisting Mrs. Howell alternately as foreigners and pi- ily's pirate blood having asserted net. were Mrs. Laura Roup, Mrs. Rem-

ley, Mrs. William Doak and Mrs.

WITH MIRRORS

Ira Pierce.

They Will Add Space, Light to Home

wPulling bunnies out of silk top- yesterday afternoon at a joint pers and sawing beautiful ladies meeting of the St. Mary's and St. in half are not the newest tricks Patrick's Parent-Teacher associain the world. We're "doing it tions in St. Mary's auditorium.

colored mirror over the fireplace mantel or one wall covered with both groups were installed by chapter house. a flesh-tinted mirror will give the Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan. formerly only a south room could belief that although the intel- and Charles Armstrong of Iowa in dark corners of a room also of high importance, spiritual de- will attend the couple.

for living rooms with dignity and the assistance of P. T. A.'s." formality, or a mellow gold tint

He presented the plan of Bishop

Where you wish an effect of restHenry P. Rohlman, diocese bishop ding will be Ramona Beck of Bur-

Green mirrors give cool reflec-tions which will be refreshing on bookstands and asked the coop-Miss Bosma will be graduated blend with white accents and sug- which rests on parents in the edu- journalism sorority. gest the sparkling waters of va- cational program. The Rev. Mr. cation scenes.

choose, you may have fun playing a process, he said, which results Floudini when you fix your house in a large saving of public school for the summer.

Diamond

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of

Field

House

Baseball

TODAY, MAY 27th

Ohio State

vs. Iowa

4:05 P. M.

ADMISSION -Yearbook Coupon

No. 31 or 40c

Children, 25c

Same Teams

Will Play

SATURDAY

MAY 28th

3 P. M.

Iowa City High Senior Class Presents Play



City high school gave additional English landed gentry and its itself in the heroic Ambrose, proof of the school's versatile orderly household. What hap- and romance and the treasure fall talents last night. The dramatization of Walter Hackett's Agatha and Ambrose's ward, Manville Heights "Captain Applejack" at its sec- Poppy, when an alluring woman ond consecutive performance in thief disguised as a foreigner, the high school auditorium, dis- intrudes upon the orderly home? president of the Manville Heights played unexpected finesse. Dif- Backed by a menacing gang pos- subtle interchange of proper club at its meeting yesterday at ficult roles were played with the ing as Russians and Mohamme- English conversation with a seap.m. in the home of Mrs. proper amount of restraint in dans, the intriguing lady at- man's lingo skillfully. Dorothy overly emotional situations. The tempts to obtain possession of a Other officers elected were Mrs. play's outstanding characters, pirate's treasure hidden in an old stricken ward, and Jean Living-Fred Boerner, vice-president, and pictured above (from left to Applejohn panel. The gems, ston who carries her Frenchright) Dorothy Soucek, Poppy whose existance were previously Russian accent through to the Faire; Charles Beckman, Am- unknown to Ambrose, are the end as the disguised villainess, brose Applejohn; Jean Opstad, After the meeting refreshments a couple of blackguards, posing villains are discovered, the fam- performance on the alto clari-

Rev. Egan Gives

Principal Talk

At Joint Meeting

The Rev. Richard Egan of Dav-

enport was the principal speaker

An able dramatic cast at Iowa | rates. The plot deals with the

-Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving Beckman, in the dual role of Ambrose and his pirate relation was outstanding, handling the Soucek as the hero's loveheritage of the piratival Captain played their parts with ease respectable English citizenry and the handsome stage sets, the acts. Gene Hubbard gave a solo

Virginia Bosma Will Marry the bride of Gordon J. Rhum of mencement Party. Paul Armstrong Here June 6

Ceremony Will Take Place in Phi Mu Chapter House

Virginia Bosma, A4 of Vicksburg, Miss., daughter of Mr. and days. Adding clear or tinted mir- Also on the program were talks Mrs. G. R. Bosma of Vicksburg, rors brings added light and space by the Rev. A. J. Schulte and will become the bride of Paul the Rev. P. J. O'Reilly of Iowa Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. There is no longer need to shy City and activity reports for both L. Armstrong, 917 Fifth avenue, in away from north rooms. A flesh- organizations. The officers of a ceremony June 6 at the Phi Mu

bleakest room a rosy glow that The Rev. Mr. Egan set forth his Wis., a sorority sister of the bride, have. Flesh-tinted mirror shelves lectual development of children is City, the bridegroom's brother,

Flesh tint isn't the only color velopment is a matter of greater The bride will be gowned in available for this new mirror maavailable for this new mirror masaid, "for the existence of parotearoses, and her maid of honor gie in the home. Try a blue tint chial schools and the motive for will wear pink with white roses and sweet peas.

from Davenport, for abolishing lington and Louise Lindeen of

a hot summer day. They can be used, not only on the walls, but The Rev. Mr. Schulte empha- is a member of Phi Mu sorority as plaques for dining tables. They sized in his talk the responsibility and of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary

O'Reilly discussed the education No matter which tint you of children in parochial schools, Stephen C. Gribble To Represent Iowa ed Mrs. Brooks.

Stephen C. Gribble of St. Louis, Mo., an alumnus of the university, will represent the University of Iowa at the centenary celebration of Monticello college, Godfrey,

Ill., Saturday to Monday.
Gribble received an M.A. degree in 1924 and a Ph.D. degree

Another alumnus, Dr. Alonzo J. Morley of Brigham Young university, will represent Iowa at the concluding semi-centennial celebration of the founding of Utah State Agricultural college in Logan, Utah, June 5 to 7.

Dr. Morley received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa



VIRGINIA BOSMA

Mrs. S. Brooks

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday granted Mrs. Stella Brooks a divorce from Frank Brooks. She was awarded the custody of two The couple married July 3, 1919.

Attorney W. F. Murphy represent-

King's Daughters To Have Representation

Iowa City members of the Order ct King's Daughters will be rep- Elizabeth, to Kenneth Baker, son resented at the 12th season of of Mrs. Clyde E. Baker of Mt. Camp Lookout, the organization's Vernon, which took place May summer camp, when it opens June 27, 1937, in Trenton, Mo. 22 in Burlington.

begin June 22 and 29, July 6, 13 teaching at Anamosa. and 20. It will close July 27. The first three periods are open camp site.

Gladys Hasbrooke Will Marry Earl Harrington at Sioux City

GLADYS HASBROOKE

Dance Will Finish

Year's Series

The last all-university party of

this year will be the annual Com-

mencement Party next Thursday.

Earl Harrington's Avalon orches-

tra will play for the dancers from

to 12 p.m. in the main lounge

The dance is a part of the an-

nual Commencement week pro-

gram. Alumni of the university

will be special guests. The party

will be informal street-length

dresses for women and light sum-

Punch will be served on the sun-

porch to all the dancers, as has

the peonies in white and shades

of pink and red that grow on the

campus will stand on the platform

Vette Kell's Orchestra

To Play in Union

River Room

The Order of Rainbow for Girls

will entertain this evening from

to 12 o'clock at a dance in the

Lights and programs will carry

Chaperons at the party will be

to members of the Order of De-

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SIRENS SHRIEK, TERROR!

Kell's orchestra will play.

out a blue color scheme.

and tables. The cream satin or

Wedding to Take Place In June at Home Of Sister

Mrs. Estella Hasbrooke of Foruna, Cal., is announcing the approaching marriage of her daugher, Gladys Hasbrooke, to Earl Harrington of Iowa City, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Harrington of Long Beach, Cal.

The wedding will take place in June in the home of the brideelect's sister, Mrs. Ward Knapp of Sioux City.

Miss Hasbrooke has been teacher in the Mechanicsville schools for the last three years, and Mr. Harrington is a junior in the university college of den-The couple will make their home

in Iowa City, where Mr. Harrington will finish his work in den-

Mrs. H. Larsen Elected to Board Party Will Be

Mrs. Henning Larsen, 21 E. Next Thursday Davenport street, was reelected to the board of managers of the Colonial Dames of America at Annual Commencement their annual state meeting in Des Moines Tuesday.

About 30 members of the organization attended the meeting which was held at the Wakonda

Couples Make Wedding Plans of Iowa Union.

Doris Anderson to Wed Gordon J. Rhum At Spencer

Doris Anderson, daughter of mer suits for men. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Anderson of University Park, will become become the custom at the Com-Wayland, at the Central Metho-

Miss Anderson was graduated from Fletcher college in 1936 and for the last two years has chestra backdrop flooded with been teaching at Crawfordsville vari-colored lights will be used. Mr. Rhum was graduated from

Iowa Wesleyan college in 1935. faculty members. He expects to complete work for a master's degree in mathematics and social sciences this summer Rainbow Girls at the university. After the summer school ses-

sion the couple will live in Newourg, where both will teach Caley-Copeland

To be married in the early summer are Nora Caley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Caley of New Hartford, and Dale Copeland of Clarksville. Miss Caley attended Iowa

State Teachers college and is teaching at Arnold. Mr. Copeland attended Iowa river room of Iowa Union. Vette Teachers college and the univer-

sity. He is now in business at Clarksville. Kline-Long

The secret marriage of Irene Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granted Divorce R. R. Kline of Montezuma, to Francis Long, son of Mr. and and Mrs. L. C. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. James Long of Malcom, has been announced.

They were married Aug. 5, 1937, in the Presbyterian church Mrs. J. F Fairbank, Mrs. Hazel at Liberty, Mo. Mrs. Long was graduated from

the university. She is teaching at Lamont. Mr. Long was graduated from Iowa State Teachers college. He is coaching at Farragut.

Baker-Lawson Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Lawson of Olin have announced the secret marriage of their daughter,

Mrs. Baker attended Iowa The camp's five periods will State Teachers college. She is Mr. Baker was graduated

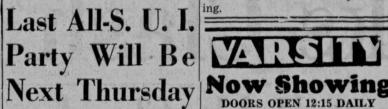
from Cornell college in 1933. He to younger girls and the last two is working for a master's degree are for older girls. A new build- at the University of Iowa. He ing is being constructed at the will teach at Colfax next year, where the couple will live.

Vlasta Bocek To Be Initiated In Phi Beta Kappa

Vlasta Bocek, A4 of Iowa City, has been added to the list of newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, the executive and membership committees announced ves-

The initiation of the 35 new members will be Monday at 5 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. They will be honored at the Phi Beta Kappa dinner at 6:15 p.m. in Iowa Union, and at 7:15 p.m. Prof. J. W. Ashton of the English department will speak on "The Fall of Icarus." In addition to the University of

Iowa initiates two from other chapters - Irene A. Clemons of Davenport, elected by the Alpha of Iowa chapter in May, and George Balber G of Miami Beach, Fla., elected by the Gamma chapter of New York will be initiated. The name of Jeannette Smalley, A4 of Muscatine, is also added to the list announced Tuesday morn-



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Richard Fitzpatrick Fined \$3 and Costs

Richard Fitzpatrick was fine \$3 and costs for speeding by Police Judge Burke N. Carson yesterday Virginia Morris and Ray Lacina were each fined \$1 for street

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Mrs. Anna Vassar Appointed Yesterday

Mrs. Anna Vassar, 903 S. Var Buren street, was appointed administratrix of the estate of Lewis Vassar yesterday by County Clerk R. Neilson Miller. She will post a \$200 bond.

Reports Theft O. L. Hunter reported to police vesterday that 40 gallons of gastank Thursday night.



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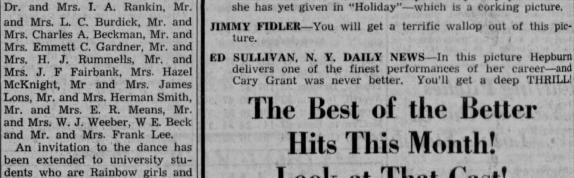
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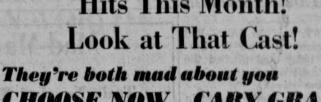
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Alumni Officers to Meet Here

Will Plan For **Promoting New** Ten-Year Plan

17 New Officers Will Begin Duties On Alumni Day

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epbu IRILL year program of the University of lowa alumni association will be settling of the west. discussed here June 4 when old and new officers, together with county deputy district directors, meet on alumni day.

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, executive director of the association, said yesterday that the nine district directors in Iowa have completed ternoon at 4:05 by Bill Seiler, their appointments of deputy di- A2 of Clinton, with the assistrectors in each county.

It is expected that more than half of these 99 persons will attend the session, making the meeting the largest one of alumni officers ever held here.

begin their duties June 4, including Musicale at 7:30. His selections Virgil Hancher of Chicago, the will include "Sonatine," Opus 1938-39 president; and the new 55, No. 2, Kuhlan; "Praise of vice presidents, Walker Hanna of Tears," Schubert; "The Flatter-Burlington and Dr. Gordon Harkness of Davenport.

Among the new officers will be nine directors, five from Iowa and four from regions outside the state. All were elected, along with the president and vice-presidents, by mail ballot two months ago. Some of the points in the 10-

year program to be considered are: a campaign to secure more annual members, organization of an active alumni club in each Iowa county, co-operation with various agencies in placement of Iowa graduates, establishment of scholarships for superior high school graduates, and development of an organized plan to obtain gifts, bequests, and endowments for the university.

Professor Halsey To Leave Tonight To Plan Convention

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of Dodge street, Mrs. A. J. Roup, 231 the women's physical education Lexington avenue, Mrs. Lloyd department, will leave tonight for Howell, 505 River street, and Mrs. Sioux City to meet with a com- Robert Larson, 1029 Rider street, mittee to make plans for the con- will spend today visiting Mrs. vention of the Central District Larson's mother, Mrs. Henry Physical Education association to Kruse, at Hale. be held there in 1939. Professor Halsey is president of the associa-

on. known type, is believed to have existed 250,000 years ago. derson, St. Louis, past president, and J. H. Morrison, Aberdeen, S. Dak., treasurer. She will return Tuesday

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9 a.m.—Morning music hour.

9:50 a.m. - Program calendar

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10:15 a.m. - Yesterday's mu-

10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.

12 noon—Rhythm rambles.

11 a.m.—Ave Maria hour.

11:30 a.m.—Book chat.

11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.

3:30 p.m.—Magazine rack.

p.m.-Children's hour.

7:45 p.m. — The American

8 p.m. -National poetry week

program, Elenore Lee White.

and weather report.

Emma Lou Smith.

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cert band.

An accurate picture of the old west will be depicted by Levi O. Leonard of the history

department in his third and last talk of the series "Vigilantes of Montana" tonight at 8.30 on the History in Review program. Methods for promoting the 10- Men of action, the vigilantes

> Ohio State-Iowa Game The cry "take me out to the

pallgame" won't be necessary today, for a play-by-play description of the Ohio State baseball game will be given this afance of Frank Huber, C3 of Da- the Air.

Young Pianist 7:15 p.m. — Highway safety program, The Society of the Guthrie of Iowa City, will be the Forty and Eight. Seventeen new officers formally guest artist on tonight's Evening er," Chaminade, and "Moment Musicale," Schubert.

> TODAY'S PROGRAM 8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of

> 8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.

will leave tomorrow for Ryan to

visit a week at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

westerly point in Great Britain.

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"St. Helen's" by Marie Wiley week end in Peoria, Ill., with Mr. Mrs. Preston Koser, 924 N.

"March from the Occasional Oratorio" by Handel, and "Post-Horn's Call," a German folk tune, played by the orchestra; "The Serenade" by Derroust, The Heidelberg man, earliest played by Katherine Lane, clarinetist; "In Lovely May" by Schumann, and "Funiculi, Funicula" by Denza, sung by the Land's End, a group of granite fourth grade vocal group. cliffs in Cornwall, is the most

Mary Sayre, clarinetist; "Traum- Out" erei" by Schumann, played by Rapids. Constance Righter, cellist; "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" by Cadman and "The Apple Blossoms," by Helen Wal-Keeper," an English folk tune, lace Rayness, Ames; "Sketch-sung by the fifth grade vocal Galva," "Quiet Evening," and "De-

"Gavotte in B Flat" by Handel, othy Layman Stacey, and "Indiana and "Trumpeter's Serenade" by Dunes" and "Sand" by Lynn

Iowa Art Guild Opens Display Of Art Works

54 Pieces by Members Shown in Annual Exhibition

Fifty-four pieces of art by members of the Iowa Art guild are now in display in the exhibition lounge of the fine arts building as the 15th annual commencement 2:30 p.m. — Illustrated musidisplay opens.

The guild is made up of several University of Iowa faculty mem-4:15 p.m. — Baseball, Ohio bers and other Iowans interested in art, many of whom are former 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of university students. The display of their works will remain here until p.m.-Dinner hour program.

Faculty Contributes Contributions by faculty members of the graphic and plastic arts department include "This Business 7:30 p.m. — Evening musicale, of Self Portraiture," "Susannah," "Squash," "Allegory," and "Man Warming Hands" by Aden Ar-nold; "Percy Bordwell" loaned by the college of law, "At Seventy Six," loaned by Dr. Clarence Van 8:15 p.m. — Manhattan con-Epps, "A Dull Day" and "South End, Eastport," by Edith Bell.

"Study—Old Charlie," "Portrait Sketch," "Circus Day," "At East-8:30 p.m.—History in review, port," "Still Life," and "Hillside 8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of Houses" by Prof. Catherine Mc-

"Stanford" and "Near Palo Alto" School to Give by Prof. Edna Patzig; "John Brown" sculpture, by Harry Stin-Spring Concert son; "Racing Boat," "Tramp Boat" and "Vacation Mood" by Ruth Wilkinson; "October, Lake Macbride" by Alice Davis.

Other artists and their contributions include "1938," "Kamp Kill-Kare," and "Youth" by Alice McKee Cumming, Des Moines; "Portrait Study" by Mildred C. The University elementary Cunningham, Marion, Ala.; "Newsschool's orchestra, vocal groups boy" and "Miss O'Bryon" by

concert at 3:30 this afternoon Giles, New York; "The Archway" in the elementary school music by Helen Grotewohl, Hartley; "The Little Chinese God" by Kathleen The program will be as fol- Hanson, Odebolt; "Mexican Water Girl" by Bertha Shore Jewett, Des

"Copper and Blue," "The Gate-"Irving Couse Studio," "When Spring Comes," "El Pocito Guadelupe, Mexico," "Taos Valley," "Seco Mountain, Taos," and "Phillips Studio, Taos" by Harriet Macy, Des Moines.

"Old Samovar," Irma Bratton "Largo from Xerxes" a Negro spiritual, sung by Barbara Beye; "Gavotte" by Gossec, played by "Mellowed Memories," and "Time "Mellowed Memories," and "Time by Arlon Nelson, Cedar

"Studio of the Chibe-abooses." "Winter in Iowa," and "Lilacs and "Gavotte" by Sobow, played Compagnie Trouvons-nous le Bonheur," by Edna Spurgeon, Dorothy Cole, clarinetist; Storm Lake; "Mill Barn" by Dor-Stacey, Des Moines.



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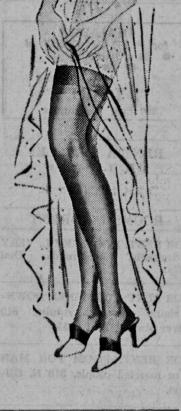
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Woman's Club Will Give Tea

To Close Departmental Activities For This Year

With the meetings of the literature department yesterday and of the social sciences division this afternoon, the Iowa City Woman's club is closing its year's departmental activities.

Members of the social science department will be entertained at a tea at 5 o'clock this afternoon by Mrs. Paul C. Packer and Kate Donovan at Mrs. Packer's home, 249 Magowan avenue.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, Mrs. Forest C. Ensign, Mrs. R. G. Popham and Mrs. Norman C. Meier. Parlor hostesses will be Mrs. C. W. Wassam, Mrs. George R. Davies and Mrs. J. E. Switzer. Literature Division

Paul Engle of the English department read selections from his own poetry at the meeting of the rooms. Bath, hot water, refrigliterature division yesterday at erator, garage. Dial 5888. 2:30 p.m. in the public library. Mrs. Sadie Seagrave introduced FOR RENT: TWO FURNISHED the speaker.

Mrs. F. B. Olsen, president of decorated. Dial 5117. the Woman's club, announced that the board of the organization will meet in the middle of June, at ment. Private bath. Laundry which time she will announce privileges. Garage, 328 Brown committees for next year's departstreet.

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Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Whipple FOR RENT: APARTMENT: 15 E. of Western Springs, Ill., former Iowa Citians, will arrive either today or tomorrow to be houseguests over the week end of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph W. Howe, 205 Highland drive.

The Howes will entertain at an open house in honor of their guests from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Professor Whipple was a faculty member of the electrical depart- MIMEOGRAPHING. MARY V ment of the college of engineering until last June.

Hines Indicted As Conspirator

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP)-James J. Hines, long a power in McCABE BAGGAGE AND Tammany Hall, was named today in a 13-count indictment as a conspirator and key-figure in the multi-million dollar policy racket once dominated by the slain FORSALE: 1931 GRAHAM Dutch Schultz.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dial 6220. Dewey, who obtained the indict ment and who has repeatedly charged an alliance existed between New York crime and politics, said Hines' role was to provide political protection and to posedly pliant jurists, jurors and prosecutors.

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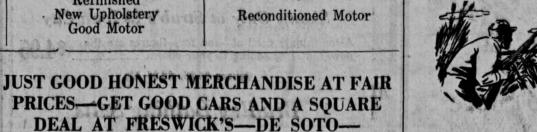
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Examination Schedule

Second Semester, 1937-1938

Monday, May 23, 8 a.m., to Tuesday, May 31, 4 p.m.

The regular program of class work will be suspended and the following semester-examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting (except classes in SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, F, and G, as shown in the form below; and Speech (2), (1), and (4) as the control of the cont shown at "N.B." below.

The Program Committee directs the attention of both students, and instructors and professors, to the regulation that there is to be no deviation in the case of any examination, from this Schedule,—except as authorized by the Committee on Admission and Classification that the third the professor are the student's position professor and the student's position and except as authorized by the Committee on Admission and Classifica-tion, on the student's written petition, filed in ample time, supported by the recommendation of the department concerned,—to provide re-lief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for the purpose of getting through earlier will not be per-mitted. Students should prepare and deposit such petitions in the offices of the Deans of Men (men) and Women (women).

Each student who is absent from the final meeting of his class as indicated in the Examination Schedule should be reported, on the official grade sheet at the end of the semester, as "Abs." Before this grade mark can be removed he must file with the Committee on Admission and Classification a written petition, with adequate vouchers attached, setting forth in full the necessity of his absence. This petition must include a departmentally signed statement indicating whether, in case the Committee finds the absence excusable, the student has the department's and instructor's permission to take the final examination. If the Committee finds the reason for the absence adequate it will issue to the student a partially prepared special report card (signed by the Secretary, lower left corner) with a form letter explaining to him that he has the Committee's permission, with the departmental consent and at the convenience of the instructor, to take his final examination within one month (or other designated period of time) from the date idicated. ime) from the date idicated.

If the student takes the examination thus authorized the outcome is to be reported on this card and not on any other card.

In the case of conflicts (within the SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D, E, F, and G) the schedule itself, as presented below, provides a general method of making adjustments.

All classes whose first weekly meetings have occurred as indicated in the rectangles below meet for examination during the periods noted at the tops of these three columns and on the days noted in the rectangles directly opposite at the left of the double, vertical line.

	8-10 A. M.	10-12 A. M.	2-4 P. M.
Mon., May 25	MONDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	Physics (2H) Bot. (2)	TUESDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
12.	MONDAY AT 9		TUESDAY AT 8
Fues., Ma	(Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	All sections of: English (2), (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	(Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
Wed., May 25	MONDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	All sections of: Pol. Sci. (2) Econ. (4) Home econ. (2) Econ. (2) Chem. (2)—(Premedicals) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
Thur., May 26	MONDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	All sections of:	TUESDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
Fri., May 27	William St. War and St.	SPECIAL GROUP E All sections of: Spanish (52), (54) German (2), (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
Sat., May 28	MONDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP F All sections of: English (4), (3) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
May 31	MONDAY AT 3 (Except those in	(Except those in Special	SPECIAL GROUP G All sections of Psychology (2)

CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the studen conflicts: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed within the particular SPECIAL GROUP rectangle above which is involved. (Read downward first in left column and then in right column.) The instructor will arrange for you a special examination. Report to him, or her, not later than the regular class hour May 19 or 20; if possible, May 12 or 13.

Special Groups Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)

Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)

Special Psychology (2)

(For rooms see Department Bul-

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or in the case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 21 meets for lectures T Th S at 8. The first regular meeting is, consequently Tuesday at 8,—and the class will meet for examination Tuesday, May 24, 2 p.m., according to the tabular form above. Again, physics (126) meets twice each week, T F, for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examination, is, therefore, Saturday, May 28, 2 p.m.

N. B. All sections of "Principles of Speech" (1), (2) and (4) (Except Section J*) will meet during Examination Week on the days and at the periods designated below. Consult the bulletin board, Room 13

Mon., May 23—Section H, 8-10 Speech (1), 8-10 Fri., May 27—Section I, 8-10 Section C, 1-3 Section G, 3-5

(For rooms see Department Bul-

Tues., May 24—Section A, 1-3 Section E, 3-5

Speech (4), 3-5 Sat., May 28—Section D, 10-12 Section B, 1-3 Section F, 3-5

*Section J will meet as announced by the instructors.

"ODD" classes, namely those whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays, or which meet "as arranged," will be assigned for examination, as announced to each such class, by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the following periods:

1. From 4 to 6 on any day from May 23 to May 31 inclusive,—Sunday and Memorial Day excepted.

2. Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in the SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, and G, since for such "odd" classes these seven examination periods will be found quite available.

In connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any of these times,— If no student is a member of more than one of these classes. According to one clause in the formal faculty action providing

for a special semester-examination program, "the instructor may use the examination period as he sees fit **provided he holds the class for the full period**. He may have an oral or a written examination, or both, or neither. He may continue regular work or he may use the time for review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to him desirable at this time.

According to another faculty regulation, which is on record as adopted by the faculty, a student absent from the final examination should be reported "Abs."; unless the instructor recognizes that his work up to this examination has been a failure, in which case the final report should be "Fd.",—even though the student may have been absent from the final examination. No examination should be given, subsequently, to such a student until after the absence has been excused by the Committee on Admission and Classification, as shown by a partially filled special report card, signed by the Secretary of the Committee, as indicating that the absence has been excused and that the student is authorized, subject to the consent and at the convenience of the instructor concerned, to take the final examination.

H. C. DORCAS, Secretary, Program Committee.

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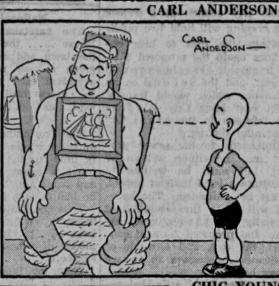






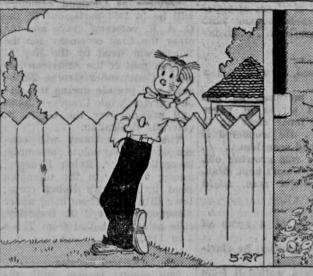




























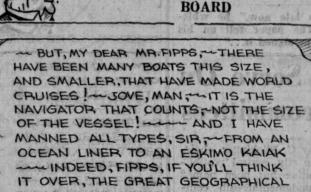


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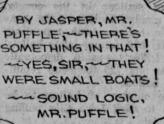


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City Council Will Hold Two Public Hearings This Evening

Sewer Project **Objections Will** Be Presented

Planning Board Will Make Report On Ordinance

The city council at 8 o'clock this evening will hold two public hearings-the first to hear obections again the proposed \$11,eight east Iowa City lots from kept, I'm told. . . the business to the class "A" residential district.

Objections to the sewer proconstitute a legal basis of appeal, and hand him the tip . . .) . . it has been decided. The hear- he had done a pretty good job. ing will be on the resolution of necessity, the plans, specificaassessments necessary to issue eggshells. . .

The schedule of estimated assessments which has been pregent and Downey, and Sunnyside additions, \$9,763.79; for Second avenue, \$519.96; for Fifth avenue, \$546, and for Harrison day today... Street, \$207.39. During th

WPA approval of the project has been obtained, and it will furnish the labor. Iowa City will pay the costs of materials, su- the president had seen him. . . pervision and inspection. Schedule of assessments is to cover cost of issuing five per cent sewer bonds in \$100 amounts.

The ordinance which proposes to change the east Iowa City property to the class "A" residential district, has been referred to the city planning commission, and its report is expected to be made to the city council

The proposed change in the classification of the real estate would prevent the construction of a \$3,500 super-service station at Muscatine and Second averues by Della Grizel.

The proposed ordinance is similar to one which failed to obtain the necessary threefourths majority by one vote April 15. The propertys which would be affected by the ordinance are lot 8 in block 15; lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block 7; lot 1 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block 7; lot 1 window right next to the presiblock 6. It was given its first it! reading May 6.

The city council may also consider this evening, an ordinance which proposes to create a reserve fund which would draw \$4,500 annually from sewer rental payments to meet possible future deficiencies. It was given not too late. its first reading May 6.

Firm Prepares near the door, jumped up to bar Ballots for Use

Throughout County For June 6

The nine Iowa City polling places will be given 5,250 ballots for use in the June 6 primaries, County Auditor Ed Sulek said yesterday. The ballots are being turned, a hopeless look on his printed by the Economy Adver- face. tising company and will be com-pleted by the end of the week. printed and distributed to desk, and he signed it..." polling stations in the county. This number includes 6,699 demballots, 860 farmer-labor ballots, and 1,370 township democratic ballots and 725 township republican ballots.

given to each Iowa City polling The number of ballots to be

First ward, first precinct democratic, 265; republican, 225, and farmer-labor, 20. Second precinct — democratic, 265; republican, 225, and farmer-labor,

Second ward, first precinct democratic, 250; republican, 250, nd farmer-labor, 30. Second precinct - democratic, 240; reublican, 250, and farmer-labor,

Third ward -democratic, 600; republican, 150, and farmer-

Fourth ward, first precinct— Peterson Returns democratic, 300; republican, 300 and farmer-labor 30. Second precinct - democratic, 300; re-

ublican 300 and farmer-labor, Fifth ward, first precinct -

ublican, 275 and farmer-labor, Absent voters ballots are being

mailed out by the county audi- illness, has also returned. tor this week. Persons wishing to have their votes counted must ject originated in Finland in 1858.

TOWN

With TOM **JOHNSON**

National Affairs

House . . . the one who mows

iect may be either written or ly time for the president to call avenue bridge. The ceremony will be dedicated to sailors who died Face Charges

Take the Easter egg-rolling, for

Then, too, there had been other days. . . Days when the wind by the Rev. Mr. Hayne. blew hundreds of pieces of paper Services at Oakland sented by City Engineer Fred from Pennsylvania avenue onto ing it...

Yes, he mused, it was such a

During the morning, he had chased several scraps of paper from the iron fence clear up to will preside over the G. A. R. the portico. . . He wondered if

After all, he was growing old, and if the lawn wasn't kept clean, invocation, Rev. Ralph Krueger; another, a younger man, might take his place...

paper onto the lawn. . . Methodically, wearily, he start- Roth. ed after it...

But, the breeze wafted it from his grasp at every step... Closer platform program in charge of B. Thiel said yesterday. to the White House it drifted . . . Dr. Frank L. Love, includes: muand close behind it trotted the aged lawnkeeper.

ously close to the White House band. now, its pursuer losing hope of catching it before the president chanced to see it... Caught in a down-current, the

paper floated through an open window . . . into the White

stopped. Why! That was the

If he did, there'd be no reward —and, there was always the pos-sibility he'd lose his job...

He hurried around to the front door of the mansion... The paper must be retrieved . . . if it was

He rushed through the rooms came at last to the president's office... A secret service man lolled the way...

"I'm the caretaker," the bewildered man said. "A piece of pa-In City, County per flew through the president's window — and if he sees it, I'll ose my job."

"Well," said the G-man, "you Will Distribute 14,289 can't go in there. But—I'll go in, and if it's there, I'll bring it out. . . If he hasn't noticed it...

> The caretaker waited nervously while the guard entered the president's room. Several minutes passed... The door opened. The secret service man re-

"It's too late now," he whis-A total of 14,289 ballots will pered. "The paper fell on his

Chis number includes 6,699 dem-cratic ballots, 4,635 republican Will Serve On **Sub-committees**

Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, chairman of the city central republican committee has been named on the fundamentals-sub committee and the sub-committee on budget and taxation.

Both are district committees for seven mid-western states. The groups have been named by Dr. Glenn Frank's committee to form a new republican party platform.

Professor Flickinger has also been appointed director of the Iowa Republican club for this district.

From St. Louis

Dr. Frank R. Peterson, head of Pitth ward, first precinct—
emocratic, 250; republican, 275, his home after undergoing a major and farmer-labor, 30. Second operation at the Barnes Memorial hospital in St. Louis, Mo., last

Mrs. Peterson, who has been in St. Louis during her husband's

Manual training as a school sub-

Memorial Day Program Will County Christmas AROUND Start With Morning Parade

Women's Relief Corps Attorney Kenneth M. Dunlop; ad-Will Have Charge Of Ceremony

The Memorial day program Monday will start with a parade and Jefferson streets, and the line held in the Iowa City Community 716.73. of march will continue north on The caretaker at the White Clinton to Church street, east on the lawn and keeps it clean, is Linn and east on Brown street to tion, and Mrs. Grace D. Pederson, 637 Sunnyside sewer improvement given a cash reward from the project, and the second on an ordinance which would transfer the greensward has been well marshal.

Oakland cemetery. Col. Will J. secretary, prepared plans for the parade as parade and program.

Preceding the parade and ceme-The custodian reflected that corps will have charge of a cereduring the year . . . (it was near- mony at 8:30 a.m. at the Iowa in the World war.

Bridge Program The bridge program includes: instance. What a day that had invocation, Rev. Donald Hayne; tions and proposed form of con-been . . . picking up millions of services by Women's Relief corps; tract, the cost, and schedule of pieces of cracked and smashed strewing of flowers over the waters by patriotic organizations and school children, and benediction

Services at Oakland cemetery will be in two parts, one at the Gartzke, lists for the Cook, Sar- the White House lawn . . . dirty- G. A. R. veterans' grave and the other the final ceremony for the World war dead by the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion. Commander George Zeithamel will preside during the second service, while Cromwell Jones veterans' dedication.

The first ceremony will consist of the flag salute, assembly; music; services to the unknown dead by Women's Relief corps; Iowa City high school band under direction of Lloyd F. Swartley; The wind carried a scrap of rifle salute by squad from Troop an overnight camp tomorrow at 1 of 113th cavalry, and taps, Bob the Rotary club Boy Scout reser-

sic, high school band; invocation, Tree troop, while Scoutmaster Rev. Caspar C. Garrigues; read- Walter L. Daykin will oversee his ing of General Logan's order No. church troop. The paper was sailing danger- 11, John Ray; music, high school

Reading, "In Flanders Field," church services

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dress, Prof. H. J. Thornton; music. "Star Spangled Banner," high school band; benediction, the Rev.

their auxiliaries will participate ported yesterday. The total sales Devotions will be continued toat 9:30 a.m. beginning at Clinton in the parade. Exercises will be building in case of rain. L. E. Clark, chairman of the

Church to Linn street, north on Iowa City Memorial Day associa-

Kenneth Hatteburg, charged with leaving the scene of an accident without reporting to the police, will appear before Police Judge Burke N. Carson at 9 c'clock this morning.

According to police, Hatteburg's machine struck a car owned by Don Wingert of Cedar Rapids which was park/d in front of the Johnson Coal company Wednesday night.

Policemen Dan Mulherin and Arthur Schnoebelen traced Hatteburg's car by a damaged front grille which was broken off at the scene of the accident.

To Make Camp

Congregational church troop 5 and Lone Tree troop 17 will make vation camp, four and one-half The second service, with the highway 6, Scout Executive Owen

Thiel will supervise the Lone Both scout troops will return

home Sunday morning in time for Sam Herring, Lone Tree, and

Seals Sale Rates Seventh in State

With a per person sale of 5.7 cents, Johnson county placed sev-All patriotic organizations and Iowa Tuberculosis association re- church. in the county amounted to \$1,-

> \$97,812.66, or a per person average after the evening devotions. of 3.96 cents. This figure is a gain of nine per cent over the previous

Five per cent of the sale is contributed to the National Tuberculosis association, and the rethe state and county committees. mainder finances the activities of Rural Electrification

Herring Rites

Lifelong Resident This Morning

Funeral service for Bertha M. Herring, 45, a lifelong resident of Iowa City, will be at 10 c'clock tomorrow morning in the Oathout funeral chapel. The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy will officiate and burial will be in Oakland

Miss Herring, who was born in Iowa City, Nov. 6, 1892, died Wednesday evening in her home, 727 E. Jefferson street. She had been ill one year. The body is at the Oathout funeral home.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Herring; six sisters, Mrs. Charles Cerny, Mrs. S. A. Fitzgarrald, Mrs. Victor Oliva, all of Iowa City, Mrs. Fred Goss, Conesville, and Mrs. Frank Stutzman and Mrs. Russell Scott, both of Davenport; five brothers, James, Henry and John Herring, all of Iowa City, Charles Herring, Bozeman, Mont.

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officiate at the 40 hours devotion enth in the state in the 1937 sale beginning with an 8 o'clock mass of tuberculosis Christmas seals, the this morning in St. Wenceslaus

morrow and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with closing exercises and proces- Dr. F. J. Crow to test the valision Sunday evening. Confessions The state's sale in 1937 totaled will be heard in the afternoons and

at the regular hours, 7, 8 and 10

The Johnson county rural elec-Will Be Today the farm bureau office at 8 p.m. view. The rural electrification situa-

tion will be discussed and the Crow from Harry Abbott after Will Hold Service For balance of money on hand will be

Judge Harold Evans Will Hold Certiorari Writ Hearing June 3

The Rev. Claude Viktor will Will Test Adjustment that the construction of the **Board Cancellation** Of Permit

The hearing on the writ of certiorari, issued yesterday to dity of the city board of adjustment's cancellation of a building Saturday masses will be at 6 and permit for an apartment build-7 a.m., and an 8:30 a.m. mass for ing and veterinarian's office at board acted without authority children. Sunday masses will be 512 S. Dubuque street, will be at 9 a.m. June 3, Judge Harold D. Evans ordered yesterday. Dr. Crow filed his petition

Group Will Convenc which ordered the board to certify all of its records in connection with the Crow building pertric cooperative board will meet in mit to the distrct court for re-

street was purchased by Dr. he had obtained an opinion from County Auditor Ed Sulek yes-City Inspector Harold J. Monk terday.

building would be legal.

The old building on the pro was constructed before an appeal was filed with the board. At a meeting May 9, the board ordered Dr. Crow's permit be cancelled and recalled.

Dr. Crow's petition claims the because the zoning ordinance allows apartment buildings, hospitals and sanitariums in class B residential areas. The zoning ordinance also permits profesyesterday morning for the writ sional offices in residences, he

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Applies for Permit Application for a class B bee permit was filed by Irene Alberhasky, proprietor of the Sunset club, East Lucas township, with

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