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IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1934

R. ASSURES SILVER LEGISLATION

Boettcher Kidnap Jury, Locked Up for Night, May Give Verdict Today President, Senate Bloc Agree;

Federal Jurors Weighing Fate Of Sankey's Woman Aides

Alterately Painted As Hunt Fourth "Clever Plotters" Kidnaper In PIERRE S. D., May 16 (AP)-Gettle Case

The jury hearing the case of Mrs. Fern Sankey and Mrs. Alvina Kohler, charged with conspiracy in the lidnaping of Charles Boettcher II of Denver, was locked up for the night at 10 o'clock tonight without having reached a verdict.

The jury received the case at 5:55 p.m. and immediately went to supper. Starting their deliberations at two and a half hours later.

Orders Sealed Verdict sealed and returned Thursday morn- failed.

The question whether Mrs. Sanheartless plotters, or stupid, pro-

Accused as conspirators in the parole from the state prison. kidnaping of Boettcher in February. law, faces a penalty up to life imonment if convicted. "Prime Movers"

abduction, told the jury their con-Aktion would be a blow at the kidnapers, Joan Burke and Loretta accepted the mask.

and who knew of, but took no part trial. in, the abduction plot.

Agent Tells Testimony Of Dillinger's 'Girl'

ST. PAUL. May 16 (AP)-The ups and downs of life with America's arch roque, John Dillinger, as H. H Reinecke testified was told to him by Evelyn Frechette, sweetheart of the fugitive, was related in federal

Upon conclusion of his testimony, from Chicago was subjected to bitter cross examination by A. Jerome who asked Reinecke if he was "what s known as the high powered griller of the department?

This Reinecke denied, as he did from Miss Frechette last April 10. discovery was made. She is charged with conspiracy to harbor a criminal.

Tells Methods Of Chinch Bug Extermination

oug invasion is moving in on John- the school to the pit. on county from the southern counextension service of Iowa State colege, discussed methods of exterminating the pests before a meeting of on, the second ransom note which

y are already infested, according made public. reports. It is necessary, he said, stop the spread now, before they an increase to such numbers that Forty Bodies Taken ntrol this season would be almost

He described the bug and two nethods of control in detail and orged the farmers to inspect their fields to see if the pests were pres ent, and if they were, to take action

To Head Liquor Warehouse

DES MOINES (AP)-J. H. Bickrt, Albia, lumber dealer, has been ppointed superintendent of the central warehouse of the Iowa liquor ontrol commission, it was learned

lowan Heads Student Publication

June Robles Retraces **Abductors' Route** For Officers

LOS ANGELES, May 16 (AP)-7:30 p.m., the jurors gave no indica-, Three kidnapers of William F. Get tion they had agreed on a verdict tie, oil millionaire, went to San Judge Lyman, in charging the authorities have their way-while jury, ordered that if a verdict was police hunted still another suspec reached after 10 p.m., it should be in the \$60,000 ransom game that

Breakneck Speed

The law worked at breakneck key and Mrs. Kohler were clever, speed all day to put the snatchers testing companions in the late Verne one obstacle, the trio's not guilty indictment designed to prevent their

Heavily armed police went out or 1933, Sankey's widow and sister-in- a mysterious mission—evidently in night in the main lounge of Iowa an effort to pick up the fourth sus- Union pect-as the confessed kidnapers James Kirk, Larry Kerrigan and District Attorney Olaf Eidem, who Roy Williams, were brought into

The two women companions of the

gangland practice of using women Woody, also were indicted on the federal charge-conspiracy to use Gibson, A4 of Waterloo; Elizabeth Holton Davenport, Sioux Falls, the mails to extort—and likewise Bebout, A4 of Burlington; Rex Robmade the defense plea with a por- pleaded not guilty. Bond for each erts, G of Bonaparte; Jeanette was set at \$50,000 and arrangements Lloyd, A4 of Cedar Rapids; and but loyal women, who stuck with were made to return the men here Beulah Sanders, A4 of Creston. their men "because they loved them" from San Quentin May 29 to face Arnold Gillette of the speech and

> dinarily would be eligible to parole Andersch, A4 of Rock Island, Ill., against a prisoner the state does dents who have not met all require not permit parole.

District Attorney Buron Fitts or dered the filing of state kidnaping complaints against the two women

June Robles retraced for sheriff's officers today the route traveled by the department of justice agent her kidnapers, and authorities and nounced all evidence tended to confirm her story of spending 19 days in a coffin like box in the desert.

Wants Chains on Kidnapers The 6 year old girl, seized April 25 and held for \$15,000 ransom, view- fine arts; and Prof. Edward C ed the sinister looking crypt and Mabie, director of University thea Hoffmann's query about "a series of expressed the hope her abductors ter. agents hombarding this girl with soon would be caught and "have questions through the day and some chains put about them." The night in the room where she was box, in which June was found chainheld without sleeping or eating since ed Monday, had been brought to the outlined plans for the new Univerer arrest." The story told Reinecks, sheriff's office here from the spot sity theater now under construe testified, was obtained piece meal 9 1-2 miles from Tucson where the

Carlos G. Robles, assistant Pima county attorney and the little girl's students have now been given mem uncle; Colby S. Farrar, undersheriff, bership since the organization was and County Attorney Clarence Houston joined in saying the evidence tends to corroborate June's

"June was by her own statement in the box for the entire 19 days," Robles said.

"We will take her word for against the word of any others, at any time. Today she showed us Pointing out that a serious chinch the route the kidnapers took from

"Those who declare she was taken les of the state, H. B. Mills of the to a house or a hut first, and later put in the pit are foolish." While the determined hunt for clues went caused the child's father to plead with the abductors to reduce their A number of farms in this coundemands to \$10,000 from \$15,000 was

From Belgian Mine

BRUSSELS, May 16 (AP)-Forty bodies had been recovered tonigh from the coal mine at Paturages Au Fief which was wrecked by a fir dam explosion 24 hours before.

Only five of the 48 miners known to have been trapped by the ex plosion had been found alive. They were in a nearby hospital tonight where King Leopold visited them offering words of cheer.

Iowa Seeks Aid in Bug War DES MOINES, May 16 (AP)-Dr. C. J. Drake of Ames, Iowa's state BLAIR, Neb., May 16 (AP)-Dol- entomologist, left tonight by plane ver Thogeren of Harlan, Ia., has for Washington, D. C., where he ge student publication, Hermes, tives of seven midwest states in a Rooseve't to be postmaster of Watplea for aid in battling chinch bugs. ertown, S. D.

Parents, Teachers At Des Moines Urged To Consolidate Schools

DES MOINES, May 16 AP)-Reso gress of parents and teachers here today embraced a nine point educational program urging consolidation of smail school districts into large administrative units and broadenin the basis of taxation for school sup-

The resolutions, 13 in all, will be acted upon at the final business of the congress Friday.

Purple Mask Elects Seven **New Members**

President Jessup Given Full Membership In **Theater Group**

Sankey's notorious kidnap gang, plea to a quickly returned federal Mask and National Collegiate Playby approximately 200 persons last

> Mrs. Jessup Accepts President Walter A. Jessup, whose resignation from the university will

dramatic arts department received Under the state law the three or the final membership, and Elizabeth

ments for the other organization. Program Before Meeting Before the meeting, a program embodying a "looking backward and looking forward" theme was presented. A group of students pre sented a takeoff on plays given thi season by University theater.

talks by Aurin Lee Hunt, A4 of Newton, president of University Players: Miss Bebout: Rufus H. Fitzgerald, director of the school o

95 Members Since 1921 Programs and favors were com bined in souvenir booklets which

With the addition of the seven new members elected last night 95

Twenty Named To University Players

into University Players, local honorary diamatics organization, preceding an annual theater dinner at Iowa Union last night.

Aurin Lee Hunt, A4 of Newton, president of the organization, and members of the board of governors conducted the ceremonies. This was the first initiation into the society this year.

New members are: Mary Snider, A3 of Iowa City; Marjorie Gene Maier, A3 of Omaha, Neb.; Donald Winbigler, G of Monmouth, Ill.; Lo Rene Lenth, A4 of Elkader; Sydney Spayde, G of Rapid City, S. D.; Del- Ill. ma Revnolds, A3 of Willow Lake, S. D.; E. Macdonald Carey, A2 of Sioux City; Catherine Curtiss, A3 of Des Moines; Elinor Kraushaar, A3 of Aberdeen, S. D.; and Josephine Gillette of Iowa City.

Awanda Mathison, G of Ames: K Pearl Travis, A2 of Iowa City; Temple. Marian Stanley, A4 of Creston; Rodho; Mary Margaret Senneff, A3 of at the luncheon. Mason City; and Louise Jensen, A's of Clear Lake.

Appointment Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP)-The senate today confirmed the appointment of O'Connor, comptroller of the cur-

Long Distance | Capitol Eyes **Aerial Flights** Attract Many

Pilots Announce New Plans for Trip

(By the Associated Press) Man's ambition to conquer by again with springtime vigor Wednesday bearing disappointing fruit for two challengers and high antici-

Americans to Continue Lieut. Cesare Sabelli of Italy and Capt. George Pond of the United States, who were forced down a Lahinch, Irish Free State, Tuesday night, 32 hours, 6 minutes out of New York in a projected non-stop flight to Rome, announced plans to continue on to the Italian capital and return to Lahinch for a back tracking jump to New York.

Paul Codos and Maurice Ross holders of the present 5,653 1-2 mile distance record for their August ers following the fourteenth annual 1933, single hop from New York to considering plans for a westward non-stop flight from Paris to Los Angeles or San Francisco, roughly

Macon on Third Trip The American navy dirigible Ma con set out from Miami, Fla., at 7 a.m. (EST) for its third trip across the continent-to its base at Sunny vale, Cal., after having participated in fleet maneuvers in the Caribbean

English channel by the French navy, a seaplane with a crew of four disappeared, but was found safe after an intensive hunt.

A racing balloon carrying Prof. and Hill soared over Michigan and On tario on a test flight for a projected ascent into the stratosphere this summer. High winds forced them to land near Thamesville, Ont.

Student Senate The toast program, over which Miss Sanders presided, included Meets Tonight

Will Discuss Military **Training Anew After Vote Last Night**

A resolution stating the majority's determination not to fight in any war, except when the territory of this country is actually invaded, will Pay Farmers be discussed at a Student Senate meeting in liberal arts auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

At an unpublicized meeting, the result of a mix up in dates, 25 students voted down a similar resolution last night. The vote was 17

by Kenneth Herbster, A4 of Iowa City, putting the Student Senate on record as opposed to war but favoring service in the forces of this country if any war is declared, was passed by a large vote. Mr. Herbster announced last night

that he will propose this same mo tion tonight if the regular topic for discussion is again defeated. Tom Moore, A4 of Waterloo, pre sided as the president. David Elderkin, A3 of Cedar Rapids, took the

floor to oppose militarism. The motion favoring participation in wars declared by this country was defend-

Dean Kay to Address **Local Masonic Club**

Dean George F. Kay of the col-Irving Johnson, U of Laramie, Wyo.: lege of liberal arts will talk at the Virginia Zellhoefer, A4 of Waterloo; Iowa City Masonic luncheon club Eleanor Jane Davis, A3 of Oelwein; tomorrow in the dining rooms of the

"Dads" of the DeMolays, who are ney Stewart, A2 of Iowa City; Don- holding their state conclave in Iowa ald Molntosh, A3 of Lewiston, Ida- City this week end, will be guests

No Bank Failures in 1934

CINCINNATI (AP) - Not a bank has failed in the United States in the first five months of 1934, J. F. T. "striking" instance of business re-

Result of Vote In Primaries

American Transatlantic Demos, Republicans In Discord Over Reed's **Defeat of Pinchot**

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)-

Republican declarations that the rethe Roosevelt program, mirrored sentiment against the administration policies clashed today with blunt Democratic counter assertion Reed. Representative Snell New York, the house Republican leader, and Senator Hastings of Del aware, said in statements of varying length and force that it was a def inite contest involving the "ne said it wasn't; President Roosev had no comment.

Pinchot Concedes Defeat Gov. Gifford Pinchot, Reed's ponent, conceded defeat, with the explanation that illness which bar red him from campaigning the state was the cause.

Reed said: "I 'nterpret the result to mean that in Pennsylvania we wan neither the old deal, nor the nev deal, but the square deal."

Farley's comment was short He said he did not regard the Pennsylvania fight as an issue between the supporters of the Roosevelt recovery program and its

"Not All Crazy"

Snell said the vote "shows that the American people are not all crazy adherents to the new deal and ad company were standing in the way propriations measure. herents to the original American of recovery principles. It is going to provide encouragement all along the line."

"I don't see how Republicans can munications systems. Democratic ideas."

"Dissatisfied With New Deal" Republican senate forces; the result the code. ndicated "a majority of the Repubsatisfied with the policies of the new

Senator Hastings said Pinchot had the "tacit blessing of the president nomination for the senatorship from ers.

Two Million

\$3,000,000 in Process Of Being Loaned; 700 Apply

Approximately \$2,000,000 in cash farmers during the last year in federal land bank and farm commissioner loans, R. J. Baschnagel, local egent, said yesterday.

There is also approximately \$3,-000,000 worth of loans in the process of being closed. There have but since January, Mr. Baschnagel said. According to his figures, approximately one third of the farmed by Byrne Muggell, A1 of Chicago, ers of Johnson county have made applications for loans.

> The federal land bank loans total \$1,500,000 and the co icans about \$400,000.

Condition of Greer Still Thought Serious

Roy A. Greer, 48, of Tiffin, wh was injured in an automobile accident Monday night, was reported to be still in a critical condition, though resting more easily, at University hospital late last night.

Nebraska Charges Withdrawn CENTER, Neb. (AP)-The state drew its murder case against Tom and Rex Snider, brother farmers at Niobrara, near a close this afternoon by calling more than a dozen witn elected editor of the Dana col- will join Friday with representa- Henry A. Wagner by President rency, said today citing this as a nesses to the stand in district court martial law today, as the governhere to tell of the slaying of Norman ment moved to prevent outbreaks L. Roth, 35, also a Niobrara farmer. by radical elements.

Mrs. Mollie Carran, **Formerly Teacher Of** Herbert Hoover, Dies WEST BRANCH, May 16 (AP)-

Irs. Moilie Brown Carran, 80, who

taught former President Herbert

Hoover his "letters" died at her home here today. The elderly lady, who referred to ner most famous pupil, as "a nice boy and a good student," had been unconscious since a paralytic stroke

several days ago. The former president, who kept in close touch with Mrs. Carran and once entertained her at the White House, last visited her in October campaign tour.

Western Union gram was Is Attacked By deal" principles; Postmaster Farley Rival Concern

Postal Tel. Co. Charges Unfair Propaganda On Communications Code

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)-Unfair propaganda against the com Telegraph company.

The house commerce committee Representaive Byrnes of Tennes concluded hearings on a bill to set ed, among them the housing pro-

get any comfort out of the Reed | The NRA hearing, which attractvote. Pennsylvania always has been ed a list of witnesses long enough a rock ribbed Republican state, yet to require two days in testifying. we find Republicans giving a tre- received testimony, also, from postal mendous support to a man with officials that the biggest competitor of their company had circulated "false assertions" to stimulate oppo-To Senator McNary, leader of the sition among telegraph users to

Banking and brokerage houses lican voters in Pennsylvania are dis- commodity shippers and commission merchants, railroads, private indus tries and newspapers had spokesmen to second Western Union's protest against code regulations which and his administration in his fruit- would eliminate special advantages less effort to wrest the Republican now given many classes of custom

No Alternative But Contest Francis R. Stark, general solicitor of Western Union, said his company would have no alternative but "to wage a legal contest along all fronts, necessarily challenging some of the fundamentals of the national recov-

"I do not believe there is any fear, should this proposed code or anything like it be imposed, that it does not seem conceivable to me that you would invoke the test."

has been paid to Johnson county Busby Chosen R.E.I. Head

William Busby, E3 of Tulsa, Okla., was elected president of R.E.I., senbeen some 700 applications for loans for honorary engineering organizafiled, and more are coming in daily, tion, following initiation of new Most of the money has been paid members whch preceded an annual banquet in Iowa Union last night. Other officers for next year are Olney Perry, E3 of Elwood, vice president; and Ingalls Bradley, E4 of lowa City, secretary-treasurer.

Besides the three officers, J. Phillips McClintock, E3 of Iowa City; Paul Bolton, E3 of Carson; and H. Sidwell Smith, E3 of Iowa City were initiated.

Because only six seniors in the college of engineering are allowed o hold membership in R.E.I. each year, the six members of this year's organization retired last night. They are: Sidney Dean, E4 of Traer; Earl Ewald, E4 of Sigourney; William Jones, E4 of West Branch;

Kenneth Ristau. E4 of Davenport

Howard Noble, E4 of Clemons; and

Vincent Allison, E4 of Rockville

Latvia Under Martial Law RIGA, Latvia, (AP)-Latvia's 1, 900,000 people were placed under Roosevelt to Lay Special Plan Before Congress in Few Days

Program For Solons Cut To 5 Major Plans

Roosevelt Outlines His Wishes; May Adjourn By June 5

These were: regulation of the communications industry; exten- cent of the metalic monetary basis. ion to President Roosevelt of perforeign nations under which lower tariffs will be granted for trade conssions; continuation of the present bank deposit provisions; federal re- tration bill. serve and reconstruction corporation loans to industries; and the \$1,-222,000,000 deficiency appropriation the possibility of action at this ses-

Some measures called for by Mr. Roosevelt, including the stock exchange regulation bill, already have passed both house and senate and The charge was one of a series of enly the formalities of working out sion," confidently predicted Senator developments involving the com- differences between the two houses Pittman (D-Nev.) and Senator

Of the five bills on the legislative conflict." program, the tariff proposal has the NRA hearing they would take rassed the house and will be taken their fight against the code into the up by the senate tomorrow and the communications and industrial loans Postal officials said unfair practimeasures have passed the senate. and not all influenced by free jobs; tices by Western Union and the Both houses have yet to act on the this was a clean cut test between American Telephone and Telegraph deposit insurance and deficiency ap-

> White House would like to see passup a special agency to regulate com- posal and labor regulatory and unbut rather than prolong the session, quired to bring the 25 per cent ratio, these would be thrown overboard until the next congress takes over.

President Roosevelt disclosed today, also, that he preferred the provisions of the house stock bill to Theodore Roosevelt. those of the senate. These called for federal trade commission rather than separate agency supervision of exchanges and recommended a 45 that it would be given a value of per cent marginal requirement.

New Damages Rush Crop Aid is purchased and the value put up-

Four States Confer At Washington

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)-New reports of continuing crop damage in some middle western drought Miss Malone states today injected added force would be enforced by any court. It into federal government plans for swift extension of aid to suffering farmers.

Relief officials and representatives of four states disquesed methods of carryin, out President Roosevelt's drought relief plans while a special mittee of nine house members approved a program embracing liberalization of wheat and corn-hog contracts and a policy of water con-

on recommendations expected to be made by agricultural extension directors who will arrive tomorrow to outline defitte needs. brothers, John and Joseph; and her

said they were ready to act quickly

Colonel Lewis At R.O.T.C. Meeting Lieut. Col, Converse R. Lewis head of the military department, left

yesterday for Purdue university

Lafayette, Ind., where he will at

tend the regional R.O.T.C. confer-

ence which is to be held there this week end. Colonel Lewis will serve as the official representative of Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, commanding general of the 7th corps area.

WEATHER

IOWA: Generally fair Thursday, except unsettled in northeast portions; warmer in east and south; partly cloudy Friday with some prospects of

Message Will Embody Nationalization.

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)-The president prepared to send a pecial message to congress within

Silver Buying

the metal and a mandatory declaration of policy that silver shall be purchased unil it constitutes 25 per

the two point program that has been

Silver Group Jubilant The silver group was jubilant after the talk today and members reported the proposed measure probably would be labeled an adminis-

heretofore has been pessimistic about sion, said on leaving the White House:

"We're getting along fine. We've

made more progress today than at "There will be action this ses-

Adams (D-Colo.) said "there is no

Only One Question Left The only question left for consideration, it was said, was whether there would be a tax on the profits

The majority of the silver group

apparently would like to see the tax proposal eliminated but indicated There are several other bills the they were willing to accept it if Secretary Morgenthau or the presiemployment insurance legislation, upon the metal which must be ac-

cent of the reserve although it was more than 25 per cent during the administrations of Cleveland and

Adams said the silver would be

bought at the market price, but

\$1.29 an ounce by the treasury and a dollar silver certificate would be ssued on each ounce. The treasury will take the profit esulting from the difference beween the price at which the metal

on it as a currency base. Adams said the treasury estimated that it would have to purchase about Relief Officials From 1,800,000,000 ounces to establish the reserve. He said the treasury profit from the devaluation of gold was figured in arriving at the 25-75

Dies Suddenly At Her Home

Margaret Malone, 23, died suddenat 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

Born in Iowa City, Miss Malone spent her entire life here, graduating from St. Patrick's high school several years ago. Before her death she was em-

ployed as a record clerk in Children's hospital. The funeral will be tomorrow morning at St. Patrick's church. She is survived by two sisters, Winifred and Elizabeth; two

Ruth Marek Chosen To Lead Omicron Nu **During Next Season**

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D.

Officers for 1934-35 of Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics sorority, were elected last night.

elected president to succeed Margaret Connor, A4 of Iowa City; Ruth Silker, G of Epworth, vice president: Catherine Smith, A3 of Hazelton, ecretary and editor; and Eleanora Mikulasek, A4 of Newton, treasurer, Prof. Mate L. Giddings of the ome economics department will continue as faculty adviser of the

Ruth Marek, A3 of Spillville, was

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Seven Return From Meeting

Local Legion Auxiliary Members Report On Convention

Mrs. Rex Day, president of the local American Legion auxiliary. Mrs. George Unash, Nelle Kinney Mrs. R. V. Campbell, Mrs. L. E. Mrs. E. G. Hoopes have returned from a district convention of auxiliary at Fairfield.

Newly elected district officers for Lippert of Burlington, district committeewoman; Mrs. Ella Engle of Bennett, vice committeewoman; Mrs Belle Rice of Washington, Ia., secretary-treasurer; Ella Witte of Lowden, historian.

Meetings were held throughout Legion and auxiliary was given in the evening at Walton Lake Country club. R. J. Laird of Mt. Pleasant department adjutant, addressed the group on the subject of "Legisla

Other persons who spoke were state secretary of the auxiliary; Mrs. ford, aviatrix, kissed as shown and told the court they were Des Moines, state editor of the married, judge insists Legionaire; and Frank D. Drake of Dowling must stand trial for Muscatine, commander of the first "kidnaping" his bride. then Miss Crawford had Dowling arrested charging he

Shimek P. T. A. Has Euchre Party

Members of the Shimek Parent Teacher association met for a card party at the school house yesterday I.C.T. Club To Eighteen tables of euchre Have Picnic and Mrs. W. L. Schenck; and M and Mrs. W. J. Weeber won the con solation prize. The travelling prize were won by Mrs. Fred W. Doleza and Richard Dolezal.

Joe Frivol Says: GOT YOUR FRIVOL TICKET?

MEN'S STRAW HATS

Men's fine quality straw hats in the

REAL VALUES IN MEN'S SHIRTS

MEN'S GOLF UNION SUITS

REGULAR 50c MEN'S HOSE

BOYS' KAYNEE WASH SUITS

\$1.69

IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR MEN

AND BOYS

MEN'S SPORT SHOES

Boys' wash suits, made by

All's Well, But-

Despite the fact that R. C

Danny'' Dowling, Los Ange

es dancer and Marjorie Craw

forced her to go to Yuma, Ariz.,

with him and tried to make her

marry him. The couple wed

after Dowling's arrest but the

judge says the charges stand.

Harold White of Burlington.

You Will Want These

Special "BUYS"

AT BREMER'S

Annual May Sale

TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Men's light weight golf union suits-exceptionally nice fitting and

To Honor Seniors Senior members of Delta Gamm

Alumnae Members

Of Delta Gamma

charge are: Mrs. Ernest Horn, Mrs. Frank Whinery, Mrs. Dean Lierle, Frank Byers of Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. Maye Stump, chaperon, will be

Senior students who will be honored are: Virginia Zellhoefer of Watrloo, Carolyn Murphy of Red Oak, Margaret Morris and Margaret Hellen, both of Waterloo, Frances erine Byers of Cedar Rapids, Mary Louise Field of Des Moines, Ruth Kirk of Davenport, Beulah Sanders Keller, and Margaret Anderson, ai of Iowa City.

Kennett Speaks To University Club On Principles of Golf

ng" was the subject of an address coveted trophy.

bowl and ivory tapers served to W. Teed, Prof. Lulu Smith, Mrs. C. T. Dey, Mrs. J. C. Kessler, Luella Wright, Prof. Zada Cooper, and Mrs. A. J. Cox.

Phi Gamma Delta

he home of Mrs. Earl S. Weidner, of Jefferson: Donald Pendleton, A3 iam Poole of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. ferson; Jack Newton, A2 of Sioux Ralph White of Clinton, and Mrs. City: John Holbrook, A2 of Cedar Rapids: Keith Gilpin, U of Mason City; Frederick Dodd, A1 of Ft. Madison; William Quick, A3 of Council Bluffs; John Voss, Al of Davenport: Robert Secord, A1 of Hum-

oldt: and J. Bradley Rust.

Mrs. Robert Slaby, 418 N. Gover- Pi Kappa Alpha ers of Lena T. Ring circle tomor carpet rags. Members planning to attend have been asked to call 5461.

Rainhow Girle

To Meet Saturday

Order of Rainbow for Girls will neet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple. The meeting wil e a regular business session.

Shoes ... FOR



In the finish at school closing time. A favorite type of all the girls, this smart pump, in white kid.



SILK HOSIERY 75c and \$1

Krueger's Buster Brown Shoe Store

Wampas Winner

Triangle Club

To Give Last

With red checked tablecloths

ummer formal cabaret dinner dance

and his Iowa Blues will play

E. S. Neufeld Will

Triangle club officers will be elect

Lead Pi Epsilon Pi

dent; Robert Meeker, A2 of Clin-

ton, secretary; Frank Shaw, A2 of

Des Moines, treasurer; and Vernor

The fraternity plans to have its

third annual all Iowa dinner next

year and to initiate two or three

nembers of each fraternity into

have a picnic this afternoon at the

home of Prof. F. H. Potter of the

Marian Smith, A4 of Iowa City, is

Dave Lindberg and Jack Freeman,

visitors at the Sigma Pi fra; ernity

her daughter in law, Mrs. James

s in charge of refreshments.

may leave in a group.

Sigma Pi

Have Picnic Today

the pep organization.

Classical Club To

During Coming Year

Dance of Year



To Joan Blondell went the 1934 Wampas trophy in recognition of her meteoric screen ise since her selection as a baby star by the Wampas organizaion three years ago. Here is the happy film star with the

Kappa Phi Honors 10 Senior Members

Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, were terday at 7 p.m. at the Methodist student center. The alumni chaner took charge.

Ruth Gallaher, associate editor o numbers, comedy sketches, and poems from "Alice in Wonderland" asked to meet at 5 p.m. in room 109, completed the program. Graduatliberal arts building, so that they ing members were presented with

Tea was served following th

Girl Scouts Plan For Camp at Park

Plans for a Girl Scout day camp Sterling, Ill are neatly complete, and the registration blanks are ready.

Added equipment and trained peronnel are features of the regular ner guests at the chapter house camp to be held July 29 to Aug. 12. Tuesday Folders concerning these plans are now finished and ready for distribu-Pi Beta Phi

Other officers elected include: Clif-

Albert Bobby, A2 of Farrell, Pa., sec-

retary, to succeeed Mr. Horning;

treasurer, to succeed Alfred Sich, L1

of Spencer; and Duane Jenkins Pl

Mr. and Mrs. John Mikulasek and daughters, Ann and Frieda Jane,

of Newton visited in Iowa City Tues-

day evening with their daughters

Alice, Al. and Eleanor, A4. They

attended the recital which Alice

Velma Holets, A3 of Swisher, vis-

Modesta Kelley of Cedar Rapids,

president of the Coe college chapter of the sorority, visited yesterday

evening with Gertrude Mowry, A3 of

James Edwards of Cedar Falls was

a Tuesday guest of George Glann,

Verne Derrer, D1 of Mt, Vernon,

spent last week end with friends at

Lois Beckman, C4 of Iowa City

and Jane Stoddard, C3 of Des

Moines, were dinner guests last

night at the Delta Gamma sorority

Cornell college at Mt. Vernon,

ited at her home yesterday.

Psi Omega

D1 of Bronson

Delta Gamma

of Madrid, rushing chairman.

Alpha Xi Delta

Bess Taylor of Anamosa and Jane Bradfield, A2 of Iowa City, were dinner guests last night at the Pi Beta

Kappa Alpha fraternity yesterday, Art Circle to succeed Clifford Day, C4 of Du- Meets Yesterday ford Twenstrup, D2 of Kimballton, lunch yesterday noon at the home

of Mrs. H. A. White, 3 Melrose Circle. This was the last meeting of the year for the group.

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where she will attend a two weeks Edward J. Kabela. Scout office at the American Legion Community building will be open Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m., Thurs days from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Questions on finance will inswered by F. W. Francis, questions on training and personnel and leaders by Mrs. F. B. Olsen and Mrs. John Briggs, and on camp by Mrs. O. E. Schlanbusch, Mrs. Bales and Miss Francis

Richtmyer, Speaker On Campus Tuesday, Departs for Ames

graduate school and professor o physics at Cornell university, Itha-

Floyd K Richtmyer dean of th

chairman of the committee, and H. chemistry Those who wish to attend are of the graduate college were lunch

and was a guest at the home of Prof George W. Stewart, head of the both of Rock Island, Ill., were recent

Sigma Pi fraternity announces the P.T.A. Has Last pledging of Herbert Praetz, A1 of Meeting of Year Mrs. J. D. Laude of Monticello and

Newly elected officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Emil Smykil, president; Mrs. Edwin Thomas, vice president: Lily Honett, secretary and Hazel Larsen, treasurer. Regu-

Woman's Club Group to Meet

Concluding its activities of the Charles Shrader, 231 E. Burlington street at 2:30 this afternoon, A short program will be presented

100 Attend Social, Business Session Of Royal Neighbors Club

Members of the Royal Neighbor

rectors. In her absence the Girl chairman of a committee of 50 per

Olsen Speaks To Lions Club

County Attorney F. B. Olsen outlined the duties of the county attorney in a short talk before mempers of the Lions club at their noon

riminal procedure, the county atorney serves as adviser to all county officers, school boards, and townaxes and claims to collect for the insane appeals, psychopathic and paternity cases.

He said the county attorney's duties were divided into three claseifications: advisory, civil, and pub-Clearman, president of the club.

Virginia Hintz To Lead Home Ec. Club **During Coming Year**

Virginia Hintz, A3 of New Ulm, City park last night

Other newly elected officers are Dorothy Ewers, A3 of Iowa City, vice president: Ruth Marek, A3 of chairman; and Pauline Rehder, A2

buch, A3 of Iowa City, and Florence Warren, A3 of Iowa City, had charge of arrangements for the pic-

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Nine Drivers Lose Coupons Of Licenses

before Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter yesterday lost coupons from their drivers' licenses for violation of traffic ordinances. More than 150 tickets were handed out by Major E. A. Conley of the state motor vehicle department and local officials in a traffic campaign Tuesday Defective lights and lack of

drivers' licenses were the causes for handing out most of the tickets. Because all motorists have had a sufficient chance to check up on safety appliances, drivers' lienses and registration cards during safety rided, officials point out that there is no excuse for violation and warn that they are going to "clamp down." Approximately 30 persons hurried to get chauffeurs' and drivers' li-

censes at the sheriff's office at the court house yesterday after being warned by officials. Persons who showed Judge Carter that they had complied with safety

State Auto Inspector Files Informations **Against 10 Truckers**

husband last March was at-Ten truckers of Iowa City and tributed to acute indigestion, vicinity have had informations filed Mrs. Louise Schmitts (lower) against them for overloading by of Ft. Wayne, Ind., is now in Major E. A. Conley, state auto in custody charged with his murspector. The truckers have been der by poison. Her arrest folnetified to appear before Justice lowed confession of Charles of the Peace B. F. Carter by Satur- Howenstein (top), who is blam-

ed by Mrs. Schmitts as insti-If the truckers do not appear a warrant will be sworn out for their gator of the crime. arrest, said Major Conley.

Student Engineers Will Meet Tonight

Davies Talks Before

Bankers Association

At Hampton Tuesday

Prof. G. R. Davies of the college

of commerce addressed the third and

that Professor Davies has addressed

The talk, "Some problems of re

construction," was a discussion of

the problems of international trade,

Minn., has been a guest at the Alpha

Alpha Tau Omega

spring meeting.

The final meeting of the Associated Students of Engineering will be tonight at 7:15 at Iowa Union cafe-

fourth groups of the Iowa Bankers Business matters will be discusasociation Tuesday morning at New sed, and the program will also in-Hampton. This is the second year clude various features,

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congressman Otha D. Wearin of the factors which undermine confion will speak on his bill to reguidence, and how confidence can be re de practices of the packers over National radio chain at 12:30 this afternoon. The bill is designed to take care of many of the troubles which are causing strikes in Iowa at the present time.

Presbyterians Plan **Final Supper Tonight**

Last of the series of suppers at the Presbyterian church will be at 6 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Clarence Van Epps is chairman of the com mittee in charge.

CORRECTION

It was stated in yesterday's paper that a man by the name of H. Walker was fined in police court; the name should have been H.

CORALVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Ray Bathell of West Liberty spent Tuesday afternoon with her grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Hull.

The parents, teachers, and chilren of the Coralville school are having their annual picnic tomorrow at the city park.

Gretchen Tiesler is confined to her ome by measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stoner, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grivell and daughter. Bernice, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

Mrs. Pesser and family of Pella, Miss., are spending a few days with Mrs. Pesser's sister, Mrs. John Halverson of Coralville Heights.

Mrs. J. A. Dean has returned after short visit with friends in Grin-

George Potter of Tiffin was a usiness caller in Coralville Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson spent Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klose of Cedar Rapids spent Monday afternoo with friends in Coralville Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knecht and daughter, of Douls, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murel Elsensohn

Fred Fink of Grundy Center spent Sunday with Mr. Fink's sister, Mrs. O. F. Conklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Art McGinnis of Davenport and other relatives spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al Craw-

Leo White has returned home after spending the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harriet Newton of Cedar Rapids pent Sunday with friends in Coral- 111-113 E. College St.

In Poison Drama

Nagle, Helen Davis and Mary Mar-Oklahoma Guest tin entertained at three tables of Honoring Mrs. Carl Olander of bridge last night at Miss Martin's Oklahoma City, Okla., who is visit- home, 216 Melrose court.

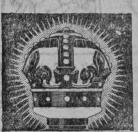
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buque street, left highway No. 6 car was injured beyond being bruis- Lodges Will Have where it curves south around West- ed and shaken. The car was badly

This is the third accident of the Katherine Burke received a gash kind at the same location and Po-

Instruction School

on her leg and was taken to Uni- fice Chief W. H. Bender said yes- A. M., will have a school of instrucversity hospital where it was treat- terday that he intended to take tion this evening at 7:30 for those vesterday morning when a car driv. ed. She was then released. None of steps toward placing a large warn-desiring information relative to visit-

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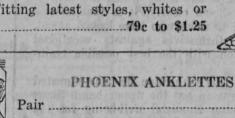
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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1934

The Prospect For

NEARLY 1,000 graduates, the annual June quota, will go out from the University of Iowa within the next three weeks. Many thousands of others will go out from hundreds of other American colleges and universities.

Graduates

And once again comes up the question of prospects for the college graduate. Has the tide of a receding depression receded far enough to offer him a job?

The last two or three years have been years of educational doubt. College graduation is no longer looked upon as the one sure road to financial success, open to anyone who will spend four years and varying sums of money on an education.

This questioning and doubting was only a natural reactionary by-product of national distress-a part of the hysteria which gripped every field of endeavor in America.

Obviously, the skies are not bright, as far as immediate employment in the pro-fessions is concerned. The same situation prevails in all vocations.

But, as surely as that is true, it is just as true that there is an undersupply of well trained persons especially fitted for each of these vocations.

If there is one thing which the depression has shown clearly, it is that success will come to those who have looked ahead, prepared themselves against vocational competition with the best possible train-

It is in this connection that the educated man or woman has the upper hand. Signs of returning financial well-being for the nation are everywhere at hand. Prosperity is not to be accomplished in a few weeks, or even in a few months. It is a slow and painful process, full of pitfalls and minor setbacks.

When it does arrive, the army of college graduates will be better ready to meet it. In the meantime it is well to remember that there is such a thing as education for living as well as education for making a

Speedy Justice For **Kidnapers**

THE SPEEDY justice meted out to the kidnapers of William Gettle should serve as a warning to prospective kidnapers that their crime will not be tolerated in a civilized society.

Monday evening the Gettle abductors were captured. Tuesday they were sentenced to life imprisonment in the San Quentin prison. Yesterday they began serving their life sentences.

America has been far too lenient with criminals, far too tolerant of crime. Racketeering has run full force for years, murderers have often gone free. But it was inevitable that this state of things would arouse the nation.

The crime which made America kidnapconscious was the abduction and murder of the Lindbergh baby. That marked the beginning of a war on kidnaping, in which the Gettle case marks an important chapter. It is proof of America's power to fight crime, once aroused.

What Others Think

A Man Out of Plutarch (From The New York Herald-Tribune)

In the traditions of any people did any foreigner ever hold a higher place than Lafayette does with Americans? There are times-and the commemoration of the centenary of his death should be one of them-when Lafayette's place in our folklore is so right, so secure that he seems to have been natively one of us, to belong wholly to American history at its very beginning. We forget that in most social circumstances he was about as alien to us as one man could be; that the part he played in our history was merely a prelude to the more influential one he played in the history of France and of Europe.

Of the old nobility, courtier of an absolute monarch, of unassailable, if not brilliant, position in the high world he was born into, with an income of something like \$75,000 a year in contemporary terms, happily married to a young wife of a noble family still affluent, when he flung himself into the struggle for independence of a handful of friendless, impoverished English Colonials, who were staving off from day to day what seemed inevitable defeat, he had little in common with our forebears but certain political

In defense of these principles here and in

Europe Lafayette staked his life and his fortune, suffered calumny, exile, imprisonment and wounds. No politician, he had to be reckoned with in nearly every political crisis of his lifetime, a span that covered so many of them. "The father of the French Revolution," as Edmund Burke called him, he refused to compromise with it when it disavowed the liberal principles to which his life was dedicated. "His arousing of the Chamber after Waterloo lost us everything," said Napoleon. If he gave the coup de grace to Napoleon, he made Louis Philippe king. The mobs, the demagogues and tyrants of Lafayette's manhood time and again had to contest with him.

But it is the ardent youngster rallying the outnumbered troops at Brandywine, suffering a gunshot wound there in the line of duty: the veteran of twenty-four now joined by seven thousand French troops, sixty-three French ships of the line, whom Americans love to remember; an American hero preluding with military glory a career that read like something out of Plutarch, when he died a hundred years ago.

GOOD **MORNING**

As far back as most of us remember, spring has brought with it blossoming plans for the organization of the Iowa student body into some sort of "worthwhile" organization.

Apparently the urge for organization is a disease of the spring, paradoxical as it seems. At any rate, it recurs almost every May, and dies out just as regularly in the heat of summer.

Such a move is on foot again this spring, full of high purpose and inspired by the same annual sound convictions. To the degree that one may predict the future by the past, it is safe to assume that this movement will die with the school year and will not be revived in the fall.

There is a reason for such a high mortality rate among Iowa's "student governments." It can be stated simply: There is nothing for them to govern. It would be absurd to organize a lumber yard if one had no lumber to sell and no market in which to sell it, and it would be senseless to appoint a man governor if there were nothing for him to govern. With the situation as it has been in the past, it has been just as absurd to organize a student govern-

Iowa's "Student Council" died gracefully a little more than a year ago without leaving so much as a ripple to show where it had been. The only result of its death has been the fortunate ending of much childish rancour among fraternity political groups.

Student government, as such, is supported by they tell us, is to prepare students for participation in the rights and duties of citizenship in a "self-governing" country. But, if we are not able to govern ourselves in this little world of college, how do we expect to perform the larger task in society?

So far, so good. But when one asks the typical student government enthusiast to name a few specific objectives toward which such an organization might work and in the realization of which its officers would have something to do, he meets either a blank expression or some vague reference to parties.

Pressed further, the organizer will point out how a responsible student government could see to it that party committees were made up of "representative" students, whatever that means, instead of being political plums.

The notion seems never to enter the organizers' minds that if a student government is worth the trouble of an election it must have something for which to be definitely and continuously responsible and some concrete goal toward which to work.

The university administration has not been favorable to the formation of anything but a dummy student organization. It has consistently opposed the suggestion that real powers of discipline or of management be given to a general elective body.

The principle reason for this attitude has been the consistent failure of students to accept anything but the doubtful honor of election. When students have been given responsibilities they have too often betrayed their trusts either by negligence or graft.

No one denies that student government could be a success on the Iowa campus. But its success would require three things: 1) A specific program of real work; 2) A purging of pettiness and "collegiate" irresponsibility from the student body; and, 3) Recognition of the first two by the university administration, followed by official sanction of the program.

There are plenty of projects for a student government to undertake. University parties are a good sized business proposition, but their financial management by the university business office hardly offers students much opportunity for gathering experience. Formulation of disciplinary rules and their enforcement is an important function of student governments at many universities. Cooperative student enterprises of various kinds offer endless opportuni-

But before any of these can become effective, the students must demonstrate a new willingness to accept responsibilities and a different attitude toward undergraduate trusts. This cannot be done by providing new offices simply to take up more space in the yearbook.

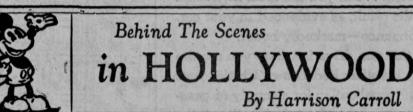
-Don Pryor

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-By John Hix

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See Page 7 for Explanation of Strange As It Seems



HOLLYWOOD, Cal.-Next to ine Brooks and Joan Gale. which recently opened to an audiciusive showshop will be located in sured visitors: High School in Beverly Hills.

only studio officials, directors and writers will be allowed to attend performances.

try to recommend promising talent, wood plans are indefinite. either in the writing or the acting Even Elsa Maxwell found it hard whoppers as anybody else. field. M-G-M has had the advice to top Hollywood in giving new of Dr. Garland Greever of the Uni- kinds of parties. Mike Levee, who

Irene Hervey, Jean Howard, Paul- bing around in the water.

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I like Bob Hopkins' story of the Muir, Regis Toomey and Warren ence of five, filmland's most ex- nut in the asylum who eagerly as- William tried their skill at the dif-

By Harrison Carroll

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has leased mates who can dive. Next week ers and pails of beer.

There they will test the acting hearted. They leave here August catching her Scottie dog.

First of a series of performances Mike rented an angling pool for picked up the couch with Myrna will be five one-act plays to be the pleasure of his guests. There on it and started to carry her to the given this week. Some of the play- are no fish to be caught, but the visiting Indian dignitary. Halfway ers already cast are Martha Sleep- caster scores a fish when his fly there, she waked up with a start cr, Shirley Ross, Creighton Chaney, rings one of the bells that are bob- and scrambled down to meet the

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ON THE PAN?

Besides Dick, Mary Carlisle, Col een Moore, Maxine Doyle, Jean 21, at 4 p.m. in north music hall. ficult sport. If anyone tired, he the auditorium of the Hawthorne "Our new swimming pool is a could go over on the sidelines and the room for a talent laboratory and we are going to put water in it." | Colleen Moore won the first prize

(only there wasn't one) for ring-

ability of young players and the 15 for a trip to Europe, but must And to satisfy a lot of queries public is invited. dramatic skill of a crop of new part a couple of months later when about the recent item Jean Muir she returns to Fox and he has to was expelled from school at the age The studio is inviting university remain in France to do two pic- of 7, because she insisted that the professors, newspaper editors and tures. Pat is under long-term con- George Washington cherry tree President probably told as many

Most novel thrill the Sultan of versity of Southern California and recently invited the stars to come Johore got in Hollywood was his inhas put the laboratory theater un- to his house and bring their dogs, troduction to Myrna Loy. She hap der the direction of Maurice Revnes, is the inventor of a new kind of pened to be napping in her dressing with Oliver Hinsdale, studio dra- diversion-a fishless fishing party. room when he came onto the set of matic coach, and Samuel Kayzer. He gave one in honor of Dick Pow- "The Thin Man." Director W. S. voice and diction expert, as assist- ell, whose sinus trouble has kept Van Dyke and William Powell him from deep-sea trips this spring, sneaked into the dressing-room, Sultan on her own two feet.

By STANLEY

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University Calendar

Thursday, May 17

12:00 m. Bureau of Business Research, Iowa Union
4:15 p.m. Freshman telegraphic track meet, Iowa-Chicago-Wisconsin, 4:15 p.m. Interfraternity track meet, Iowa field

Cabaret dinner dance, Triangle Club 7:30 p.m. Cabaret dilinet lowa Union 8:00 p.m. Newman club, Iowa Union Friday, May 18 Preventive medicine faculty, Iowa Union

Law faculty, Iowa Union Speech faculty, Iowa Union 4:15 p.m. Interfraternity track meet, Iowa field 9:00 p.m. Aesculapian Frolic, Iowa Union

6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Alpha Omega, Iowa Union Tuesday, May 22 4:15 p.m. Captain's Trophy run, three miles, cross country course

Saturday, May 26
6:15 p.m. Dinner and Business meeting, University club
Wednesday, May 30 Memorial Day; classes suspe

6:00 p.m. Commencement supper, Iowa Union 8:30 p.m. Campus concert, University of Iowa band, Iowa Union cam-

General Notices

Law School Scholarships

A number of scholarships are available to juniors and seniors who wish to enter the law college next year. These scholarships carry stipends of \$100 or more, each. Juniors or seniors who are interested should apply at once, in person, either to Prof. Eouis Pelzer of the history department, room 226, liberal arts building; or to Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the pelitical science department, room 301, liberal arts building. COMMITTEE

Candidates for Higher Degrees in History The written examinations for both majors and minors in history will be held Friday, May 18, in room 208, liberal arts building, 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. All those planning to take the examinations please see me promptly.

W. T. ROOT

Ph.D. Reading Examination in French
The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be
given Thursday, May 17, 4-6 p.m. in room 309, liberal arts building. Please make personal application and leave all material in major field to be submitted for the examination with Miss Knease before Monday, May 14 in room 307, liberal arts building. No applications will be received after this date. Office hours: MWF 9-12, 307, liberal arts building.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

Ardis Branan, mezzo-soprano, and Dorothy Nafus, violinist, will present a joint recital Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in north music hall. An honor recital will be presented in north music hall by music department students Friday, May 18, at 8 p.m.

There will be a children's recital Saturday, May 19, at 11 a.m. in north June Goethe, pianist, will present a recital in north music hall Sunday,

May 20, at 4 p.m. Florence Vanderwicken, soprano, will appear in a recital in north music hall Sunday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The weekly recital of music department students will be Monday, May The public is invited.

Graduate Thesis All graduate students who expect to take advanced degrees at the June great success, especially for the in- help himself to hot dogs, hamburg- Convocation must present two copies of their thesis in final form at the graduate office on or before 5 p.m., Monday, May 21.

DEAN C. E. SEASHORE Canoeing Pictures

Motion pictures of canoeing, taken at a girls' camp in the Adirondacks,

Charles Boyer are a little down- was in the consolation spot for will be shown at chemistry auditorium Friday, May 18, at 3 p.m. All canoeing students and physical education majors are urged to attend. The

MARJORIE CAMP Freshman Vocabulary Contest

The third annual vocabulary contest, sponsored by the English department, will be held Thursday, May 17, in room 107, University hall. Students will be admitted to the room between 7 and 7:30 p.m. The contest heads of little theaters in the coun- tract to Fox, but Boyer's Holly- story was a myth and that the First will be written, and about 30 minutes in length. Any freshman is eligible to compete. Five Webster's dictionaries will be given as prizes.

Zoological Seminar The zoological seminar will meet Friday, May 18, at 4 p.m. in room 307, pology laboratories. Dr. O. C. Irwin will show motion pictures illustrat-

ing the behavior development of infants.

The Iowa City branch of A.A.U.W. will hold its May luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrew Woods, 1100 N. Dubuque street, Saturday, May 19, at 12:15 p.m. Officers will be elected and convention reports will be given. Make reservations with either Mrs. Ralph Barnes, dial

2218, or Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, dial 9403, before Friday noon Swaine Scholarship A scholarship of \$350 is offered annually by Robert T. Swaine, L.A. 1905 to a graduate of this university who desires to do professional or other

graduate work at Harvard university. Applications should be sent to the

office of the dean of the graduate college before May 21.

DEAN C. E. SEASHORE Philosophical Club
The annual concert of the Philosophical club in honor of Dean Carl E.

eashore will be held in women's lounge, Iowa Union, Tuesday, May 22, at 8 p.m. Graduate students of psychology will be hosts. PRESIDENT Pershing Rifles

The last meeting of Pershing Rifles will be Friday, May 18, at 4:15 p.m. The last meeting of Persining Killes and the meeting is in the armory. All members are urged to attend as the meeting is in CAPT. DON MARTIN

Religious Workers Meet to Plan For **Program Next Fall**

Plans for next fall were made at a meeting of the religious workers' council held yesterday noon at Iowa

Prof. C. Woody Thompson of the college of commerce spoke on the religious foundations at various colleges and the application of their liam P. Lemon of the First Presbyterian church; and the Rev. Caspar

Merton Moll Indicted For Apartment Theft

Merton Moll was one of the per sons indicted by the grand jury during the May term on a charge of entering a dwelling in the night time, Sheriff Don McComas announced vesterday when Moll furnished bond. One grand jury indictment remains to be announced. ley early this year,

St. Wenceslaus Will **Begin Forty Hours Devotion Tomorrow**

Forty hours of devotion will beceslaus church. It will be opened by the Rev. Thomas Vopatek of Clutier, who will celebrate high mass and give the sermon. At 7 p.m. devotions will be held

with a sermon by the Rev. Orville F. De Courney of St. Ambrose colprinciples to the University of Iowa. lege, Davenport. He will be assist-Suggestions for programs were ed during the devotion by the Rev. also made by Prof. Moses Jung of E. W. Neuzil of St. Ambrose, and the school of religion; the Rev. Wil- the pastor, the Rev. Carl F. Clems. Masses Saturday will be at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.; and Sunday, high mass C. Garrigues of the First Christian at 6:30 a.m. with other masses at a.m. and 10 a.m. The closing of the service with procession will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

J. Healy Receives Federal Position

J. A. Healy, 1530 Muscatine avenue, has been appointed federal examiner in the first congressional district for the Home Owners Loan corporation.

He has had a number of years of banking experience and has been Moll is accused of entering the handling real estate and loans in Summit apartment of John W. Bick- Iowa City and nearby counties for the last few years.

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S.U.I. Engineers Assembling Data on Stream Measurement

Stream measurement records for | filled numerous gaps in records of Iowa, involving such details as run. stream flow. off, precipitation, water losses, and flood discharge, now are being assembled with the cooperation of Uni- be of aid in the planning of water versity of Iowa hydraulic engineers. supply and sewage disposal pro-In a progress report on coopera- jects, navigation, flood control, and tive stream gaging in Iowa from conservation. October, 1932, to March, 1934, Prof. F. T. Mavis, associate director of

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Mr. Neff will represent the Uni-

Members of the Botany club will

Arrangements for the outing are

graduate assistant in botany.

Picnic Tomorrow

Three to Give Neff to Represent S.U.I. at Meeting **Music Recital** Robert E. Neff, administrator of University hospitals, left yesterday

This Evening for Montreal, Can., where he will

attend the thirteenth annual conference of the International Society Dorothy Nafus, G of Nashua, for Crippled Children, The group violinist; Ardis Branan, A3 of will meet Sunday to Saturday. Thornburg, mezzo - soprano; and versity of Iowa at the meeting. Pauline Wenger, accompanist, will present a recital tonight at 7:30 in **Botany Club Plans**

north music hall. This is the thirty-fourth in the series of regular student recitals offered this year by the music depart-

hold their annual picnic tomorrow The program as announced from the office of Prof. Philip Greeley at 4:30 p.m. at a spot along Turkey Clapp, head of the music depart- creek, near Iowa City. ment, is as follows:

..... Franck being made by Margaret M. Wolf, Sonata in A Major . Allegretto ben moderato Allegro

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Die Krahe Schubert Die Mainacht Brahms Schumann Miss Branan En Bateau Debussy-Choisnet Valse Bluette Drigo-Auer ... Edward Kurtz Miss Nafus The Adoration John Ireland

The Fairy Tree Vincent O'Brien The Windmill Colin Taylor Miss Branan Concerto in E Minor

.... Mendelssohn Allegro, molto appassionata Andante

Allegro molto vivace Miss Nafus

Lampe Will Talk At Commencement

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will give a commencement address to the Chelsea high school this evening. He will use as his topic "The distinctive marks of an educated per-

WSUI PROGRAM

For Thursday

9 a.m.-Within the classroom, Current problems in parent education, Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann. 11 a.m.-Within the classroom,

History of the south, Prof. Harrison

12 a.m.-Luncheon hour program, The Viking quartet. 2 p.m.-Within the classroom. His-

tory and ethics of journalism, Prof. Fred J. Lazell. 3 p.m.-Illustrated musical chats, Carl Thompson.

3:40 p.m.-The book shelf. Ella. Ethel Jewell. 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

7 p.m.-Children's hour, The land I the story book. 7:30 p.m .- Education in a chang-

mg world, "English as a service subject," Prof. M. F. Carpenter. 7:45 p.m.—University radio bulletin-news, Edmund Linehan. 8 p.m.-Public health talk, Iowa

State Medical society. 8:20 p.m.-Musical program, David Fulton, Washington. 8:40 p.m.-State Historical society

program, William J. Petersen. 9 p.m.-Musical program, Iowa Federation of Women's clubs.

For Friday

music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp. 11 a.m.-Within the classroom, zation, Prof. Dorrance S. White. 12 a.m.-Luncheon hour program,

2 p.m.-Within the classroom, Economic history of the United States, Prof. Harold H. McCarty. 3 p.m .- Forensic forum, Prof. A. Craig Baird, finals in inter-class de-

6 p.m.-Dinner hour program.

7:30 p.m.-Musical program.

·SEEN· Old Capitol

By TOM YOSFLOFF

the Iowa institute of hydraulic re- tion records, water losses such as funny. A burlesque on the plays partment's favorite candidate was search, has revealed the unification evaporation and seepage, flood dis- presented by the theater this year named to Purple Mask! The project, in which the other the magnitude of a flood which may players. The performance started major collaborator is the water re- be expected once in a given number with a funeral march in honor of sources branch of the United States of years, data on 50 hydro-electric "Hiss! Boom!! Blah!!!," which died geological survey, represented by R. power plants, and gazeteer of Iowa an untimely death-before it was born. There were about a half Iowa, is aided by \$21,500 of PWA Work on artificial controls and dozen "Deaths" walking around the

> "Kick In." the melodrama presented by the theater last week was represented by Peggy Senneff, who walked about, mournfully crying: "I'm the unborn baby; I don't want to be born in prison." (It seems that Lorraine Gibson, Iowa's blond beauty, played a young wife with an unborn baby in last week's play.) Dope-fiends, dead "Chris Bean" artists, Hallam women gossips, the congressmen of "Both Your Houses," directors and technicians reminiscent of members of University thea

ter's staff-all stalked the boards again in this "revival."

This department doesn't want to laim all the credit, but I had much to do with securing membership in Purple Mask for one University Player-with a couple of pennies Before the dinner started, I promis ed the young lady that I would hold a "good luck" quarter in my hand to insure her selection for the honor. Considering the state of my finances, I changed my mind, and held two "good luck" nennies one in each hand. Results were rors last night, and the result was satisfactory, however, and this de

applause served double duty.

Following that party, this de-partment betook itself to another,

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equally hilarious, and even less formal. There is a sort of sentiment associated with "working one's way through college," and the boys and girls responsible for delivering the food at

Reich's cafe got together in the

It was something of a coincidence. It seems that while the theater dinner was in progress in the main lounge of the Union, Iowa's leading engineers, the R.E.I. men, were dining on the sun porch. In the midst of festivities, just when the burlesque being presented reached a high point, a speaker on the sun porch attracted his hearers. They applauded loudly. So their

The "guest star" last night was Mrs. Ethel Hanley of Muscatine, Iowa's own trouper, Mrs. Hanley, who is a veteran of the boards and has been doing theater work since I she left the university last spring. returned for the dinner last night. Iowa's theatergoers recall her hi larious performance as the old time actress in "Hay Fever" last year.

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livery forces, the party waxed warm to be a judge in the Wisconsin until midnight. Nothing was left state high school music tournament out—as this corner learned, with a at Green Bay, Wis. This contest will sandwich in one hand and a glass of P.B.K. beverage in the otherfrom the farewell speeches, through games, songs, and whatnots.

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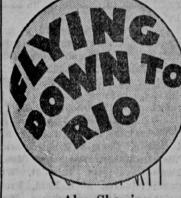
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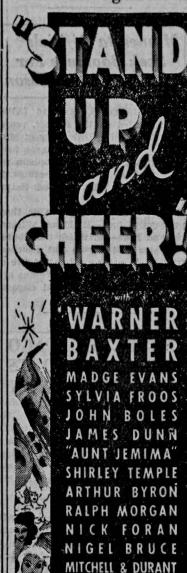


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IOWA BASEBALL TEAM LEAVES FOR NOTRE DAME

Vogel Names Squad of 16 For Journey

Four Pitchers Carried By Iowans; Ford, Mau to Start

New York The Hawkeye baseball team leaves Cleveland at 4 p.in. this afternoon for South Bend, Ind., where it will meet Notre, Dame in a two game series tomorrow and Saturday. Coach Otto Vo-

Having dropped only one game to non-conference Toes out of a total of 11, the Old Gold nine will be gunning for the chance to swell its nonchampionship victory list to an even

However, Notre Dame, after 1 slow start, has been showing great power at the bat, and can be expected to make the Hawkeyes extend themselves to cop the decisions in

Four twirlers, including Ken Blackman, erstwhile pitcher, catcher, infielder and outfielder, were selected by Coach Vogel to accom- Philadelphia pany the team. Mau and Ford, who demonstrated his ableness to pitch winning ball in the second Chicago game last Saturday, will probably against the Irish, with Frohwein and Blackman ready to go in as relief, if needed.

Coach Otto Vogel sent his charges through a final rehearsal yesterday, which included an extra long session Pirates Whip of hitting practice followed by a brief infield drill while the outfielders were chasing fungoes hit by members of the pitching staff.

Players on Trip The players making the trip are infielders, Captain Schultehenrich, Bazant; catchers, Schmidt, Wiegand; pitchers, Mau, Ford, Froh- tory over the Detroit Tigers of the wein; outfielders, Blackman, Dra- American league today in an exger, Johnson, Clausen, Murphy.

Wentworth Lobdell **Directs Two Water** Shows in Missouri

ris and Veltman, Padden. Water pageants with nearly 500 performers soon will be presented in Kansas City and St. Louis under the direction of Wentworth Lobdell. former University of Iowa champion

Lobdell is aided by seven other Hawkeye graduates, including Boyd Liddle and Rollie Evans who, like himself, were all-American selec-

Working with civic officials and organizations, the Iowans are building the shows after the style of the Dolphin review, an acquatic performance which originated at the university. Part of the proceeds will be for the benefit of underprivileged

At Kansas City, five performances will be given May 25 to 27, while six shows are scheduled at St. Louis for June 7 to 10. Lobdell, the only man ever to win three Big Ten fancy diving titles, directed a pageant which drew 75,000 spectators at Los

Minnesota Officials Seek Bookings For 1935 Grid Season

MINNEAPOLIS, May 16 (AP)-Open minded on the subject, representatives of the University of Minmesota will book two or three football opponents for the Gophers for 1935 at the Big Ten meetings in Evanston, Ill., Friday and Satur-

But there also are two or three prospective foes-Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa-on which the Gopher delegates will try to put clinchers for 1935 in getting a total of five or six conference tilts with Tulane and Nebraska as intersectional engage-

EIGHT YEARS AGO TODAY IN SPORTS

From The Daily Iowan Files IOWA CITY, May 17, 1926-Michigan's Wolverines took the final home conference game of the season from the Hawkeyes by a 5 to 3 score. The Michigan victory enabled the Iowan's to continue unbroken their series of losses against conference teams.

The University of Illinois freshman track team swamped Coach Brookins' Iowa yearlings by a 935-6 to 411-6 score in their dual telegraphic meet.

NEW YORK, May 17 ,1926-Tom nounced on behalf of a New York syndicate, an offer of \$1,000,000 to Jack Dempsey for a match with Harry Wills.

Iowa River Scene Of Annual Inter-fraternity Canoe Race Today Delta Sigma Delta Paddlers MAJOR A LEAGUE **Out for Fourth Consecutive** STANDINGS

Iowa river this afternoon at 4:30 ants must be at the starting line ship in the annual inter-fraternity They hold the time record also as

of the event and in the hope of get- meyer teamed with Tad Close to Coach David A. Armbruster has de- all-university championship. To the winners of first and sec-

nidway between the city park fraternity may have the cup to place over during the excitement of the

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THIS AFTERNOON

Members of University of Iowa

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GREEK TRACKMEN IOWA Depends Upon Team IN ANNUAL MEET OF Thirteen Monte Con Of Thirteen Men to Carry **Colors in Conference Meet**

Here is Hawkeye team:

Captain Sidney Dean-440yard dash and mile relay. Bernard Page-mile relay. Russell Henry-mile relay. Robert Cook-mile relay.

Edward Becker-100 and 220 vard dashes and mile relay. Leo Campisi-half and mile

Beyerly Gordon-mile run. Graham Moulton-high and low hurdles.

Francis Cretzmeyer-high and low hurdles, javelin, and broad

Mark Panther-jayelin. Rudolph Leytze-shot put. Tom Moore-shot put.

able of scoring a maximum of about over 18 feet. 15 to 20 points. Captain Sidney Dean, quarter mile; Mark Panther, back, however, to score someth javelin; and the mile relay team are of an upset by winning the dis

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Iowa Netmen, Weakened By Absence of Captain Al Sieh, Leave for Big Ten Tourney

Chicago Scene of Title Phils Figure Play; Action Starts Today

The Iowa tennis team left yesterday where it is entered in the Send Elliott to Braves; Rig Ten conference which begins today. Three men accompanied Coach E. G. "Dad" Schroeder on the

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Cant. Al Sieh was unable to make the trip because of an examination Friday. He has been playing a good brand of tennis this year, and his absence will weaken the team. Van der Zee will be paired with Fletcher in the doubles, taking Captain Sieh's position. He has been one of the most outstanding men on the team this year. His steady, consistent playing and his ability to outsmart his opponent marks him as one of the strongest players on the Hawkeye team.

up Iowa's entry for the doubles for three swap with the equally lowing players in the conference this the tournament. Minnesota has one the Cubs last year in the trade that of the strongest teams in the Big gave Chicago the volatile Babbe Her-Ten this year. Fletcher is a cool man. In return, the Reds got two at a disadvantage, and have scored for a time; and Ted Kleinhans, an

has played superb ball in the last to bolster the club.

singles tournament, which will be touch of batting punch that has played by elimination. Fletcher cost the Reds so many games thus and Van der Zee wil represent the far. With Boston before joining the

holds one victory over the Cyclones 376 in seasons with Toledo and this year, and Iowa State is out for Minneapolis, where he attracted The Old Gold will be Philadelphia attention.

CITY HIGH

Tracksters Force Blue In First Day Of **Dual Meet**

of 102 feet 2 inches, and Miltner took third with an even 96 feet. It was in the shotput event that the big surprise of the afternoon took place. Miltner, big weight Reds Stop Senators man, who had presented only mediocre performances all season, pushed the iron pellet out for a distance high and Marshall of City high 5 in an exhibition game today, garnered the remaining two places to win first in any ordinary meet. In draw for second place At this juncture the Blue was

started the rush that brought them on Iowa field. up to within three points of the fast traveling river school men. Dale Marshall, who broke the dis- (UH), Waters, (UH), second; Davis trict record in the javelin throw at (UH), third. Distance-19 feet 31-2 outdistanced all opposition with a his running mate threw the spear third. Distance-103 feet, 2 inches. for a distance of 139 feet to snatch Red and White eight counters for (IC), third. Distance-45 feet, 81-2 the event. Fountain, U. high, inches. grabbed third place with a hurl of 132 feet to avert a clean sweep by Mutchler, (IC), second: Fountain

In the last event of the day, Kit- inches, the pole vault, while Barnes of U. third. Height-10 feet.

In 2 Trades

Get Johnson, Moore From Reds

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (AP)-Jim Elliott, southpaw pitcher of the Philadelphia Nationals, has been released to the Boston Braves on waivers, the Phillies management announced.

Elliott came to the Phils from the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1930.

CINCINNATI, May 16 (AP)-Avowedly hunting new talent for the flagging Reds, the Cincinnati Fletcher, the other man making baseball club today announced a two

Sylvester Johnson, acquired this year. His win Monday against the year from the Cardinals, was sent powerful Gophers indicates that he to the Quaker city, along with Johnhas a wonderful chance of placing in my Moore, outfielder obtained from player, and his cross court shots outfielders, Wes Schulmerich and have consistently kept his opponents Art Ruble. who played with Detroit

The deal followed a declaration by Hawkeye team has also been play. MacPhail that Bob O'Farrell is not ing a good brand of tennis this sea- on the managerial spot because of from his mid-season slump, and that more money would be expended

at Ames, Saturday. Iowa already has shown some prowess, batting

Kleinhans went to the Cubs from Atlanta, and thence to Philadelphia record of 19 won and 13 lost in the

Cubs Win Exhibition

whom Lanyard exposed for cheating Maurice at cards. Shortly afterwards, the gangsters steal Mrs. Crozier's emeralds and plant them in Lanyard's cabin. Maurice saves his father by substituting imitations and secretly placing the Chicago Cubs hammered Hughes, (Continued from page 6)

with a toss of 103 feet 2 inches.

Warren, who had been the favorite

former Notre Dame hurler, hard and secretly placing the emeralds in the purser's care for Fay. Notwithstanding Lanyard's innocence, Detective Plon is suspicious of him. Later, when one of "Jack Knife's" accomplices tries Warren, who had been the favorite Cuyler, a former Flint resident, was to intimidate Lanyard into stealing the emeralds and splitting fifty-fifty with the gang, Maurice ap-pears on the scene, masked. He presented with a motorcar before the game and responded with two doubles out of three times at bat.

CINCINNATI, May 16 (AP)-Tight pitching by Ted Kleinhans in his of 45 feet 81-2 inches to break all first start for the Reds, and a triple existing records for the event since by Jim Bottomley in the seventh. the two schools have engaged in enabled the Cincinnati Reds to detheir annual feud. Warren of U. teat the Washington Senators 7 to

with tosses that were good enough high and Ayers of City battled to

The remainder of the meet, which supporting a comfortable lead with is composed entirely of track events, with the exception of the high jump, It was then that the Little Hawks will be run at 4:30 this afternoon

Summaries: Broad jump-Won by Schnoebelen

Discus-Won by Marshall, (IC); toss of 156 feet 8 inches. Mutchler, Warren, (UH), second; Miltner, (UH), Shot put-Won by Miltner, (UH): second honors, thereby giving the Warren, (UH), second; Marshall,

Javelin-Won by Marshall, (IC); (UH), third. Distance-156 feet, 8

tridge, City high, soared to a height Pole vault-Won by Kittridge of 10 feet to take high honors in (IC); Barnes, (UH), and Ayers, (IC),

"Nervous Breakdown!" Yelps Lena, Not Run-Out Powder

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

pital room, with the ominous sign! 201 pounds of King Levinsky, the

blaring out sweet jazz tunes.

that I saw staring back at me."

Then she plunged into a bitter draw a capacity crowd with gate redenial that she and her brother had ceipts around \$15,000.

bout with Art Laskey, which was to They arrived in Chicago in the early darkness of today, whizzing into

The Kingfish lay stretched in bed Dr. W. Morris Sherin, who examwith perspiration oozing from his ined the Kingfish, said his patient hospital for three or four days. His



SKIPPY—"It's All Rosey Now."





Frosh Track **Events Held**

Complete Running Of Wisconsin Dual

geance of "Jack Knife" Anderson and "English Archie," two gunmen

planting a string of pearls stolen from the notorious gold-digger,

Tess Boyce, in the thug's pocket.
Tess, in gratitude to Maurice for
catching the thief, gives a dinner

in his honor Lanyard disapproves

of the society of Tess Boyce for his son, but Fenno asks him to

leave Maurice to her. Discussing the Boyce robbery, Plon informs Lanyard that the prisoner swore Lanyard and Maurice planted the

necklace on him. Later, Lanyard meets Tess and admires her courage in wearing her diamonds after last night's robbery, suggesting it might be safer to leave them with the nurser. "Too much bother"

the purser. "Too much bother,"

CHAPTER XXI

She broke off her statement to sign a denial to Maurice, who was waiting to ask her to dance. "No. thanks, nice thing. I'd rather stay

here and make up to your old man. Grab yourself an armful of Estelle

there, and give it a whirl instead."

Look how light he is on his dogs.

Funny thing about last night,"

she harked back: "I wasn't asleep,

really, just dozing; and all of a sudden I had a sort of feeling there was somebody else in the room, if you know what I mean; and I

opened my eyes, and there was. He

was stooping over my dressing-table, where I'd left a lot of this

junk—too tired to put it away.
Honest, I couldn't believe my eyes
—it seemed so cheeky, I thought I
must be dreaming. Only for a moment, though—only till he switched
off the night-light. He must've

sensed I'd waked up, I guess, though I hadn't stirred a finger or breathed

Tess replies.

angular affair with Chicago also running. The Windy City boys postponed their activities until next

winds. Although the 100 yard dash Owen and Hugg winning in that 3:23.6 for this event Owen took second in :21.9 with a gold track shoe for an outstanding Hugg finishing third in :22. Paul Nelson and Jack Lindstrom

THE LOVE WOLFS SON'

by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Four quarter milers went under 51 seconds, the winner, Kenneth week, Lowever, so Iowa will take Hugg, taking first in :50.6. The other three, Dooley, Phillips, and Skinner, finished one, two, and three seconds slower.

The four men also established a failed to go under 10 seconds, with new freshman mile relay mark of feet 1 inch to win this event and also

perform Jice. proved two event winners, Nelson in the longest throw of the year for the 880 and mile and Lindstrom in both varsity and freshman to win

Person Wins 1st Place In

Francis D. Person took top honors

Raymond C. Judd, John O. Turkingon, and Frank Palik. Those who W. Thurtle, Joseph H. Kanak, War- "Strange As It Seems"

Aboard the S.S. "Navarre," bound for New York, Michael Lanyard, reformed "Lone Wolf" and underworld celebrity, is reunited with his son whom he thought dead. The boy, "Maurice Parry," has followed in the "Lone Wolf's" footsteps, but Lanyard hopes his son's interest in Fenno Crozier, lovely daughter of the wealthy Mrs. Fay Crozier, will prove a good influence. Maurice steals Mrs. Crozier's Habsburg emeralds. Lanyard retrieves them for Fay. Detective Crane warns Lanyard to watch out for the venture of the wide mouth went into its "Figure to yourself that I have every confidence in you. Make yourself the spirit moves you, more lucid."

"I only want to know that the spirit moves you, more lucid."

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Phi Psi's In Polo Victory

Pistol Match Blank Delts Yesterday For Fraternity

yesterday at the field house pool to

Explanation Of

Parks, Donald J. Boddicker, and most frequently seen flying about U. S. Biological Survey's force of flowers, presumably gathering nec- hunters. On some nights the wolf Track and field athletes of San its chief source of food. The hum- seemingly just for the taste of blood fateo, Cal., junior college won ming bird eats more meat than this anything else-insect life is its Tomorrow: Diamonds from chief item of diet. Some natural- sky,

asts have shown that flowers attract humming birds not alone for which are around the flowers.

their alimentary canal normally contains many insects, and only

Although the humming bird is finally killed by a member of the tar for food, this is by no means killed a dozen or more animals,

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18 to 50	10	1.05	.95	1 2.09	1.90	1 2.85	2.14	1 2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	1. 3.15	1 2.8
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CHICAGO, May 16 (AP)-In a hos-o staged an artistic run out on his vanishing heavyweight, was found town in a big black sedan, after a today after a search almost as com- four day drive from the Pacific prehensive as that for John Dillin- coast, with another brother, Sammy, at the wheel.

huge frame. He was sucking on a appeared to be very tired and over chocolate egg malted milk, while trained, and that he would need to a radio, perched within reach, was keep him under observation at the "I got it, a nervous breakdown," | condition, he said tonight, did not the Kingfish blurted out. "Look, appear to be serious and his trouble I'm weak. I'm sick. I'm tired, I was more mental ills than physical. ain't the Kingfish no more. I took It was a sudden discovery that the a look in the looking glass and I Kingfish was losing weight rapidly

hated myself. It wasn't the King that precipitated the flight of the Levinsky entourage from Los An-"Sure, it's a nervous breakdown," geles, last Saturday, without first screamed leaping Lena Levy, his informing the promoters of their sister-manager, as she patted her plans to depart, although the Lebelting brother's perspiring brow. | vinsky-Laskey fight was certain to

hard or anything, because he didn't stop a second—just blacked that light out and took it on the lam. And then I cut loose." "You were able to identify the prisoner, then?" The eyes that widened to Lanyard's were almost too guileless.
"If they hadn't caught him with goods on, I'd never've believed as the same fellow." "I see: he darkened the room too quickly."

windows, as he dived for the door. I'd never have believed the gorilla they found my pearls on could have moved like that—silent as a shadow, sure-footed as a cat, and graceful! I couldn't think of a thing but re-shot the both thimself as Lanyard re-shot the both of the shot of the

"Yes." Lanyard nodded, without flinching from the stare of those
wonder-struck eyes. "Only a few
minutes ago, oddly enough, M. Plon
in the stare of the stare o out flinching from the stare of those wonder-struck eyes. "Only a few minutes ago, oddly enough, M. Plon and I were speaking of the unre- doors from now on, the better."

mers; the wide mouth went into its "Yeah, I heard about it. I'm just

"There's no accounting for tastes, of course." The boy sketched an impish salute. "The loss, madame, "One Wolf's son."
"I'm afraid that would have counted against him, had Fate left day—busy with your own affairs, presumably; one has had no chance presumably; one has had no chance "Great kid," Tess Boyce drawled, watching him lead the other young woman away to the music, "and one it to you to identify the thief." "Sure would. He just don't know his luck. I'm pretty easy-going, monsieur, if you know what I mean; but if I hadn't got that rope back! Why, they're just everything I've

got to remember my last husband by, those pearls, and some fancy black-and-blue spots that are al-most faded out already."

The thin ascetic lips of Mr. Isquith, a taciturn third party to the talk, writhed in mild anguish; and the Boyce, marking this, gave way

to gusty mirth. Lanyard seized the first excuse he could, with good grace, to withdraw his person as well as his mind from the party. And as soon as he was out of sight, Isquith leaned his prim mouth to the Boyce's ears.

"Nice work, kid," he breathed,

"—very, very pretty! The way you got the wind up the old fox was a treat. Keep it up, now, that's a good girl; don't let him forget a minute he's sitting on a powder-herrel and monkaying with matches." barrel and monkeying with matches; play him off against the punk—and we've got 'em where we want 'em, him and his whelp, right in the hol-lows of our little hot hands."

Smart knuckles on his stateroom "I see: he darkened the room too quickly."

"Not so quick that I didn't get a snapshot of a man a head taller, anyway, than the yegg you and your son helped pinch. Putting out the night-light didn't make such a difference, you see—it was so dim and the moon so bright. I could see him like a silhouette, if you know what I mean, between me and the windows, as he dived for the door. I'd never have believed the gorilla.

Smart knuckles on his stateroom door hailed Lanyard back, hours later, from the far horizon where waking consciousness dips under. Full-witted in a twinkling, he made a light, then sensibly demanded through the panels to know what was wanted. No name passed in response, but the nasal deliberation of the voice outside sounded authentic. With no more hesitation he drew the bolt. A grin of apology wreathed the pipe in Crane's teeth

wickedest twist. "Because he's the a back number, of course, and no-Lone Wolf's son." body ever tells me anything—"

for a chat with you."

"O. K. But it's hard to forget old habits. I can't seem to break myself of pickin' up pieces that people that habits. leave about, careless-like, and fittin' them together. I've got a pretty good idea of what happened in here last night. Every time I think about it," Crane with iron gravity professed. "I have night out "I bust right out

"'Laughing?'"
"At the idea of a lad barely out of his teens tackling a tough egg like Eddie the Frog, knockin' him for a goal and fishin' a mess of stolen pearls out of his poke." "To be accurate, it was that good

Plon who found them-"It would have been," Crane with ambiguous readiness agreed. French dicks are the hottest ever, to hear them tell it—it wouldn't have looked right to let an amateur up and pry him right out of the

he does, that's a fact. And what he thinks of me is nobody's business." "You are—if the question is not indiscreet—professionally at odds, then?"

"You do not like M. Plon, I take

"It isn't that, so much," Crane said with an utterly open face, "as that he'd thank me to 'tend to my own knittin'. That ruckus last night wouldn't have come off if he hadn't been up-stage with me. I tried to wise him that Jack-knife and English Archie probably had heelers planted somewheres on board, but he wouldn't listen. That sort of thing was likely enough, he admit-ed, on an American ship or maybe a British; but—dirty work on decks that were legally the same as the sacred soil of that dear France? Monshoo lee A-may-ray-caine was pleased to be comical'."

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Band Planning Sales Saturday To Get Funds

Rummage, Food to Be Sold as Aid For Contest Trip

Among the events planned for Saturday to aid in raising money to send the Iowa City high school band to the national contest at Des Moines are a rummage sale and three food sales.

The rummage sale will be held at 119 S. Dubuque street. The com-

PROCLAMATION

Iowa City is justly proud of our high school band and the creditable standing achieved in the recent state contest. If opportunity is afforded it is desired that the band enter the national contest in Des Moines, May 31, June 1 and 2, the total expense of which will amount to \$600. The band boys are making effort to raise this sum on their own initiative and without soliciting contributions.

This independent procedure strongly commends itself and reflects a high order of credit on the sturdy character of the band unit. Through coat hanger drives, food and rummage sales, it is expected that a considerable sum may be realized; however, the amount necessary is to be raised chiefly from a grand carnival and social to be held on the high school grounds Friday evening, May 25, starting at 6:30, where some 20 high class attractions and booths may be enjoyed.

In event of inclement weather the school building will be employed. The band boys in uniforms will call on our citizens to dispose of 2,000 book tickets for the carnival, priced at 20 cents. It is urged that the boys be given a hearty welcome and a generous purchase of tickets

Harry D. Breene,

mittee in charge of the sale asks for donations of used clothing. The meat market, Sidwell's dairy store and Koza and McCollister's meat market.

will include cottage cheese, noodles, cookies, cake, nut bread, jelly, meat City Clerk George J. Dohrer. loaf, baked beans, rolls, mayonnaise, brownies, sweet cream, and fudge squares. Persons wishing to send food to the sales are asked to noti-

Donated clothing for the rummage sale will be collected by the committee in charge if notified. Members of the committee are: Mrs. E T. Hubbard, 5848: Mrs. C. G. Sample, 4738; Mrs. R. W. Hughes, 5532; Mrs. is going to have a rummage sale on commission at the state house E H. Lauer, 2797; Mrs. Thomas Caywood, 3488; and Mrs. R. V. Mc Collum, 5148.

cludes: Mrs. E. K. Mapes, Mrs. Harry R. Jenkinson, Mrs. William Parizek, Mrs. Fred A. Jones, Mrs. Charles Gill, Mrs. Mark Floyd, Mrs F. E. Meachem, Mrs. W. W. Townsley, Mrs. Jacob A. Swisher, Mrs. Dick Jones, Mrs. Charles A. Beckman, Mrs. Frank Burger, Mrs. E. C. Schrock, Mrs. J. F. Sproatt, and Mrs. Herman Smith.

Gasoline Alley Will Distribute **Dixie Products**

The Kelly brothers' Gasoline Alley of Iowa City has been appointed as the exclusive representative of the Dixie Distributors, independent oil distributors, in this territory. Sale of Dixie gasoline will begin to-

The Dixie Distributors is a distinctive company in the oil industry. The members of this organization keep their independence yet still distribute a nationally known

the late L. V. White of Kalamazoo, Mich. Starting with one station eight years ago, the organization has grown to include 2,900 stations

'We are proud to be the representatives of an organization possessing the high standards and ethles maintained by the Dixie Distributors," said Walt Kelly of the Kelly Brothers Oil company.

Four Local Men Will Attend K. C. State Convention

John P. Kelly, Gus Pusateri, C. C. Ries, and Clem Boyle will represent the Marquette council of Iowa City at the thirty-third annual state convention of the Iowa Knights of Columbus to be held in Cedar Rapids

The convention, at which more than 400 delegates are expected, will be opened next Monday at 9 a.m. with solemn high mass by the Most Reverend Archbishop Francis Joseph Beckman, and will adjourn at 10

DIXIE DUGAN—"Goodbye Forever!" By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel









AROUNE THE TOWN with DICK FAGAN

On The Campus!

There's a lot of good old fash- Judge Fines Two: oned rye on the campus now. It's all right, though-it's just the plant which is growing on the east side of Clinton street to give grass a

Quiet Session?

For the first time in a number of weeks it looks like the council will have a quiet session tomorrow food sales will be held at Gay's night. Although Alderman S. M. Woodward gave intention of intro-The food to be offered for sale derman Woodward is in Washington will come up tomorrow night as Aland the ordinance was not left with

Wants Him Out

Police Chief W. H. Bender re- Steindler of Children's hospital. fy Mrs. R. V. Smith, 2997, general ceived a note yesterday which was slipped under the city hall door and man out of town because, because

The Municipal Ownership league meeting of the Jowa Aeronautic

May 26 to raise funds, officials of the league announced vesterday. They request persons who wish to donate clothing to notify the officers.

Few Days There are only six days left in which to write the letter naming Harold Cooper of the state liquor the state park in Big Grove town- control commission today. ship and win the \$50 prize offered by the Chamber of Commerce.

Sentences Williams

Two traffic violators and one man charged with intoxication were fined by Police Judge H. W. Vestermark yesterday. Sam Williams chose to spend 15 days in jail rather than pay a \$25 fine for intoxication. J. Evans was assessed costs amounting to \$2.95 for driving with persons on the running board of his ducing an ordinance fixing electric car. R. H. Collins was fined \$5 and light rates, it is not thought that it costs for driving through an arterial highway sign.

> Doctor Visits Here Dr. George DeTakats of Chicago is visiting University hospital this week. He is the guest of Dr. Arthur

To Enforce Iowa Air Laws

for the enforcement of Iowa's air

Will Analyze Iowa Liquors DES MOINES (AP)-The appointment of Howard C. Maffitt, Des Moines chemist, as official chemist to analyze liquor sold by state stores, was announced by Chairman

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Who Are the Dixie Distributors?

Motorists everywhere are becoming more familiar with Dixie products-and there's a reason why you should too. This is an organization of independent, home-owned stations marketing uniform products of highest quality. Dixie Distributors choose their members with the greatest of care. First, the member must be a home-owned concern of high reputation. Next they demand that the member adhere to the high Dixie standards of service. Inferior products are never tolerated-and selling is done without ballyhoo.

But most important of all is the fact that You Get Another Chance at the MONEY YOU SPEND AT A DIXIE STATION. WE BELIEVE IN SPEND-ING OUR MONEY AT HOME. COME IN ANY TIME.

ed) have the power elements refined into them-volatile, rich in hydrogen and high in anti-knock. It packs a wallop in every drop, ignites with a zoom and keeps your motor operating with a steady flow of even, smooth power.

More than 2,900 of them in ten states, operated in every case by home-owned companies. Every Dixie Distributor maintains the high Dixie Standards and Boosts for his home town.

Use DIXIE QUALITY and DIXIE SERVICE and your car will Run Better, Go Farther, Last Longer and Cost Less to Operate.

"Dixie Dollars Are Home Folks"

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GASOLINE ALLEY Iowa City

KELLY BROS. NO. 2 Across from Hummer's

KELLY BROS. NO. 3 West Branch, Ia.

KELLY BROS. No. 4

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