suits that white ac-

accountants failed to unravel them

. Coincident with this disclosure,

was not turned over to the Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., the paren

books, although he urged Dr. F. E

Storms Cause 30 Deaths

CORDELE, Ga., April 2 (AP) -Spring storms, blazing a path of destruction through live

southern states, left more than

30 dead and millions of dollars

of property damage in their

Tornadic winds, which lashed north Florida, Alabama, South

Carolina and Georgia, killing 16

here alone, moved on northward

and late tonight battered at

ed out to aid in handling the

DES MOINES, April 2 (AP)-

while conversing with delegates at-

Regular G.O.P. Lead

ALBANY, N. Y. (Friday) (AP)

-Regular republican candidates

for seats at the national conven-

tion took a 5 to 1 lead in upstate

New York contests early today

over candidates claimed by Sen-

The calculation was based on

106, Looks to Pension

DURANT, Okla., April 2 (AP)-

Mrs. Belle Arington, who will cele-

brate her one hundred sixth birth-

today and said with a sly wink:

'No Politics in Jobs'

day tomorrow, puffed at a cigarette

"I am looking forward to draw

ing my old age pension when I

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)

-Saying he would have been "a

plain damn fool" to apoint WPA

administrators who were not

"friendly" to the Roosevelt ad-

ministration, Harry L. Hopkins

said today "I've yet to see the

case-I don't say there isn't any

-where a fellow got his job on

relief rolls because of politics."
"Some pointcians," he said,

"take pride in telling the wide

world they are the fellows to

"If that would stand up-if we

were cutting off only democrats, or republicans—if they could

make that stand up-they would

have a case against us. But I

DES MOINES, April 2 (AP)-

State relief officials said today the

decrease in the Iowa WPA payroll

thus far hasn't registered a corre-

ponding increase in the number of

The effect of the WPA reduction,

may not be noticed until in May, ment,

ordered by federal WPA officials,

they said, since most WPA workers

will have one or two paychecks or

which to live before again applying

Local

Temperatures

As recorded each hour at the

Iowa City airport, from 12:30

YESTERDAY

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WEATHER

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Wegman Collapses

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Townsend to do so.

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Suprise Testimony WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—A special house investigating committee today recorded surprise testimony that the financial records of the Townsend plan were so "muddled and confused" that four expert

Robert E. Clements, resigned national secretary, testified that some \$1,700 collected at a recent Townsend mass meeting in Los Angeles with this disclosure, resigned national secretary, testified that some \$1,700 collected at a recent Townsend mass meeting in Los Angeles with the Old Age. Grand Jury Votes to Discontinue Went this disclosure, resigned national secretary, testified that some \$1,700 collected at a recent Townsend mass meeting in Los Angeles with the Old Age. Grand Jury Votes to Discontinue Wendel Probe

corporation, nor recorded on its Prosecution Asks Death Penalty Reports Say For Horton; Expect Jury Will Ethiopia Gives Receive Case This Afternoon Peace Offers

BEDFORD, April 2 (AP)—County Attorney Roger Warin asked a jury of 11 men and one woman this afternoon to hang France Campaigns For

Floyd Horton for the poison murder of his wife.
"The evidence is in," Warin declared as he opened arguments after both state and defense attorneys rested their cases. "The erime of his wife's murder, as black a crime as ever committed, is irrevocably recounted in this evidence. Death is the penalty he deserves. Death is the penalty

capsule?

ask you to invoke upon him." Greensboro, N. C., where at least four were reported dead and Defense to Follow National guardsmen were call-

Warin will be followed by Defense Attorneys James A. Lucas his paramour, and Homer S. Stephens tomorrow. Then, James R. Locke, special prosecutor, who today wrenched from the 38-year-old farmer an admission that his wife refused to divorce him, will conclude the argu- ton prepared those capsules under State Treasurer Leo J. Wegman ments. collapsed in a hotel lobby tonight

Court attaches thought the case trick could she have submitted a might be submitted to the jury by poisoned capsule for a medicated tending the state democratic conlate tomorrow afternoon.

"Even excluding Anna Johnston's Dr. Fred Moore of Des Moines testimony," Warin continued, "I be- sules home. You know that he first and Dr. Edwin A. Moore of Harlan, lieve the state has proved Horton in the lobby at the time Wegman to forestall a post mortem."

The physicians said a heart disorder was responsible for Wegman's collapse. The state executive quickly pound widowed-neighbor paramour, recovered consciousness, but the physicians said he will need several murder charge and testified that state's testimony which recounted

Rejection of Hitler's Security Proposals

By the Associated Press Ethiopia, informed sources in Rome asserted Thursday, has made peace overtures to Italy. This was derer, as a scheming detective story reader, who thought he saw a way denied in Addis Ababa.

to remove his wife so he could have As the fascist armies drove to ward the center of the African kingdom from both the north and the "Every scrap of evidence proves he substituted a poison filled cap- south, Italian newspapers jubilantly sule for one his paramour prepared declared: "From today on, Ethiopia ceases to exist." with a cold medicine for his wife.

Emperor Haile Selassie, now lead-"The evidence shows Anna Johnsing his troops in the field, dispatchthe eyes of Ruth Slagle. By what ed a note to the League of Na-

> MOSCOW, April 2 (AP)-Officials of outer Mongolia denied a report tonight said to have reached Tokyo that Mongolian planes dropped bombs filled with poison gas during frontier fighting early this week.

A Tass (Soviet) news agency dispatch from Ulan Bator, capital of outer Mongolia, said the opinion prevailing there is that Japanese spread the report to justify use of poison gas in fur-ther attacks pemg planned against Mongolians.

against Italy and accusing her of "Every scrap of evidence," Warin "Horton," Warin declared, "was "barbarity" by killing old men and children, and bombing and destroy-

> made the first contacts for peace negotiations outside the League of Nations, This information, they added, was based on reports from

On the Locarno front, France prepared for a vigorous campaign to have the Locarno powers reject Adolf Hitler's counter security pro-

France will contend, officials said that acceptance would mean the death of the League of Nations.

British Oppose Meeting

To Recruit Youths

Youths from 10 to 18 will be recruited for organizations in which they will be taught nazi "ideals." Formal letters from Great Britain assuring France and Belgium of her support under the Locarno treaty in the event of unprovoked German aggression were sent to Paris and Brussels.

To Enter In Lournament

Four University of Iowa debaters

Men to take part in the contest are Edward Freutel, A1 of Los Angeles, Cal., Addison Hickman, A2 of Sioux City, affirmative speakers; Robert Blakely, A3 of Onawa, and Harry Kotlar, E4 of Davenport, negative speakers, Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of university debate, will serve as judge for a debate in

The proposition to be argued in Marjorie Edith Kay, only daughter the three rounds of debate is: Resolved, that congress should have lege of liberal arts, will be con- the power, by a two-thirds majority vote, to override decisions of the supreme court declaring laws passed by congress unconstitutional. Schools that Iowa will meet in Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director the tournament are University of Michigan, University of Chicago charge. Burial will be in Oakland University of Illinois, University of Indiana, Purdue university and Ohio Mrs. McLaughlin died at the State university. Others in the con-Methodist hospital at Omaha, Neb., test are University of Wisconsin

Iowa Citians Petition For School Ballot

Iowa Citians today will sign pe call an election on the proposed issuance of \$600,000 in bonds for the proposed project of erecting a new, modern high school building here. The balloting may take place May 26, it was reported here last night.

Agitated by a survey of the crowdd conditions in the present city high school published in The Daily Iowan three weeks ago, groups of prominent business men and doctors Paul H. Wendel. have asked that the election be placed Tuesday, May 26, coming in the last week before school closes. This will permit sufficient time for the necessary legal notices to be published in connection with the

300 in Excess of Room In the present school buildings 300 children in excess of the estimated capacity are housed. All the

buildings were erected in 1913, and none is fire-proofed. None of the buildings is ventilated and in several instances wiring and electrical equipment are left exposed. The petitions circulated today re-

quire the signatures of about 125 persons, and will be presented at the board meeting Saturday afternoon, Dr. W. E. Spence, president, said last night. The official date of the election will be set then.

Second Opportunity

If Iowa City voters go to the polls in May, it will be the second time they have had the opportunity to approve the construction of an adequate building for Iowa City's high school children.

On Aug. 20 last year the proposal of a new building failed to carry by a margin of 134 votes. It was approved by 1,370 voters and opposed by 1,137, falling short of the required 60 per cent majority for bond elections.

In May, leaders of the present campaign say, efforts will be made to bring 6,000 voters to the polls. The site for the proposed new building was selected three years ago following the recommendation

\$600,000 Maximum Figure The petition asks that the board call the election on the issuance of \$600,000 in bonds for construction and equipment in the new building. The \$600,000 amount is a maximum to divorce his wife and marry her, figure, and the board will be asked but closed its summation without to construct the building with the inecessary facilities for as much less Assistant District Attorney Miles las possible than the stated figure. The school district now has \$62,000

outstanding in schoolhouse bonds the case against the 32-year-old with \$17,000 to be retired in October stenographer charged with first de. and the remaining \$45,000 in May gree murder for the fatal shooting next year, leaving the district enof the German industrialist in his tirely out of debt. The bonded debt

Physicians Report Virginia Packer's Condition 'Serious'

Virginia Packet, 18 - year - old daughter of Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education, was re- arrest." ported in a "very serious condition" by doctors at the University hos-Once, when O'Brien shook her bloodstained nightgown before the pital last night.

jury, she sobbed audibly. She was Miss Packer is suffering from oneumonia and a serious blood infection. She was taken to University hospital about 10 days ago after a short illness at her home. She is a freshman in the liberal arts in humanity that I believe it will college.

Tickets Still Remain For Pica Ball In Iowa Union Tonight

But a few tickets remain for the Pica Ball, annual journalism dance which will be held in Iowa Union tonight. Tom Gentry and his Amassadors, Radio's Royalty of Rhythm, featuring vocalists Patricia Norman and Frank Raye, will treat dance enthusiasts to a night of real

The highlight of the evening will e the announcement of the editor sive revelation, Gentry and Miss Norman will choose the University of Iowa's best dancers. Their choice

Bruno Scheduled to Die In Chair Tonight; Fate of German Now Believed Up to Hoffman

titions asking the school board to Mercer County Jury Fails to Vote 'No Bill' Nor An Indictment; Fisher Says Case Is 'In The Air; Parker Refuses to Take Further Action

> TRENTON, N. J. (Friday) (AP)-The fate of Bruno Richard Hauptmann became more beclouded than ever early today when the Mercer county grand jury suddenly voted, after more than 12 hours' deliberation, to discontinue its investigation into charges that the Lindbergh baby murder was committed by

> The jury, whose consideration of the Wendel charges caused the postponement Tuesday of Hauptmann's execution, now set for tonight, did not vote a "no bill" which would have dismissed

"I'll See

You Again"

Jail in Cheerful,

Confident Spirits

TRENTON, N.J., April 2 (AP)

-"I'll see you again," Bruno

"Do you feel confident this is

not your last visit?" Mrs. Haupt-

man was asked as she emerged

from the prison after the last

call she is permitted under pris-

on rules, unless something in-

tervenes to bring another delay.

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LETTER ASSERTS

WIFE INTENDED

TO ASK ARRESTS

Witnesses Committed

Perjury Says

Hauptmann

KAMENA, GERMANY, April 2

AP)-Bruno Richard Hauptmann

sserted, in a letter received by his

nother today, that his wife intend-

ed to demand the arrest of two

witnesses who testified for the

state at the trial at which he was

convicted of the kidnap-murder of

"We have proof that two state

Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

and smiled.

"Yes, I do," she said firmly,

Wendel now is held in fail, not did it vote an indictment, Lee Rogers, assistant prosecutor, said. Prosecutor Marshall, when asked if the grand jury' could take up the Wendel case next week, said: "I can't speak for the grand jury. Bruno's Wife Leaves It can take up anything it wants

He explained that the grand jury had voted to discontinue further investigation and "I have no fursubpena witnesses in this case.' Believes Wendel Innocent

Richard Hauptmann cheerfully Even before the grand jury took told his wife Anna, when she up the Wendel case, Marshall, after left his death cell today on the questioning the prisoner and aneve of his scheduled execution. nouncing his repudiation of the kid-"I'll see you again, Richard," naping "confessions," said he did Mrs. Hauptmann replied connot believe the man had any confidently, and walked through the nection with the Lindbergh kidnapsteel prison doors smiling.

There were no farewells ex-Hauptmann's attorney, C. Lloyd changed between the condemned Fisher, said it was his understand-Lindbergh baby slayer and the ing that the failure of the grana jury to take any action left the case wife who declared today he will

'up in the air." "As a general proposition," Fisher said, " a jury isn't finished with a case until it returns an indict-

ment or no bill." Beyond that he would not comment. He said he would see Hauptmann today.

The jury's failure to take any action leaves the fate of Haupt-

nann, most authorities believe, up to Governor Hoffman, and his hands appeared to be tied by rulings of the attorney general's office that he lacks power for a further re

warden who postponed the execution from last Tuesday until tonight, cannot delay it on his own authority longer than the end of "the week of March 30."

Col. Mark O. Kimberling, prison

Wendel remained in jail pending disposition of the original complaint charging murder.

Wendell was turned over to the Mercer county authorities late last Saturday and was arraigned late that night on the murder complaint signed by Chief of Detectives James Kirkham. The arrest was made by Burlington County Detective Chief Ellis Parker, a friend of Governor Hoffman. Detective Parker, told of the

Asked if he would take any fur-

The last witness to be heard by

the grand jury in a session that

began before 10 o'clock yesterday

morning and did not end until 11:40

p.m., was the accused man, Wen-

del. He was in the room three and

a half hours and came out cheer-

ther action, he said:

"No. positively no."

grand jury's action, said: witnesses committed perjury," the "I've done all I can. I turned condemned man wrote on March 19 over the results of my work to to the 71-year-old Frau Pauline the Mercer county officials, and if Hauptmann, "We will demand their they do not see fit to act, there's nothing I can do about it."

He did not name the two, but said one is half blind and the other was promised a reward."

In a long, closely written letter from the Trenton prison where he narrowly escaped execution Tues day, Hauptmann said:

but I still have so much confidence shy from murdering an innocent

Bruno declared he never believe the execution would take place, and charged that he was "the goat." 'They just want to have someon to sentence in this case," he said.

Plan Service For Alma Mottet Here Tomorrow Morning

Funeral service for Alma Mottet, died at her home yesterday mornchurch, Burial will be in St. Jos- was stolen, and business manager of the 1938 eph's cemetery at Riverside. The Hawkeye. In addition to the exclu- body will be at the Riley funeral Polk county several weeks ago, and home until the time of the service. recovery was brought about through Miss Mottet was born near River- state bureau of identification re-

side, Aug. 12, 1860, and had been a ports. Chief of Police C. O. Paine will be based on the ability of the resident of this community her en- was to notify authorities at Des couple over a period of dances and tire life. Her sister, Mrs. Clara Moines of the recovery this morn. will not be through an elimination. Mingo, of Hamilton, Cal., survives. ing.

Meanwhile Hauptmann's lawyer, (See Page THREE, No. 4)

Patrolmen Recover Stolen Automobile On Clinton Street

Patrolmen Arthur Schnoebelen and Ben Hauber last night recovered a stolen 1934 Ford Victoria coach on Clinton street between Iowa avenue and Washington 76. 512 E. Bloomington street, who street at about midnight, The car had been parked there since Sunng, will be conducted tomorrow day night, police said, but only last morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's night was it learned that the vehicle

The Ford had been stolen from

fainted, administered first aid in an his own words, his own conflicting room table. You know that he testistatements, his own failure to ex- fied here yesterday she poured them Revived, Wegman was taken on plain why he failed to call help out upon the kitchen table. a cot to a hotel room. His physician, for his dving wife and his attempts "You know that he had two hours Dr. Harry A. Collins, was sumor more in which to make that sub-

195-Pound Paramour Anna Johnston is Horton's 195- would be in this or any earthly court who pleaded guilty of a first degree she bought the poison, and that Hor- details of Horton's unfaithfulness ton took it and a capsule from her not only to his wife, but to his tions pleading for stronger sanctions

said, "points to Horton as the mur-

Day Convention

The fiftieth annual meeting of the

end the two-day convention of

lowa scientists at which 168 papers

As part of the Iowa Academy

of Science meeting, Prof. Homer

R. Dill, director of the museum,

will conduct groups of visitors

through the university museum

this morning at 11 o'clock. Any-

one who is interested may join

A bird study class of high

school students from Ft.

Madison, accompanied by their

teacher, J. H. Standen, will visit

describing recent work in various

Today's afternoon program will

nclude the address of welcome by

President Gilmore; a talk, "Paul

Bunyan Turns Scientist," by R. E.

Buchanan of Ames, president of the

Iowa Academy of Science; and two

papers, "Research vs. Conservation,"

presented by W. W. Aitken of Des

Moines, and "Actuarial Aspects of

Old Age Assistance." by L. A.

Knowler of the mathematics depart-

Prof. Bohumil Shimek of the bo-

(See Page FIVE. No. 1)

Astronomer Augurs

Showers in April

April showers may be of snow

this month, Prof. Charles C.

Wylie, university astronomer,

For the first time in several

years a "halo" of snow crystals

formed around the moon, bring-

ing a threat of cold weather and

snowy days. The "ring around

the moon," which formed about

7 o'clock last night, dispersed

Meanwhile weather observers

last night predicted generally

fair and warmer weather for

today with rising temperatures

and showers for tomorrow.

Snow is seen for the first part

predicted last night.

about 10.

of next week.

Will Be of Snow

fields of research will be read.

the museum at 1 o'clock.

the group.

room to testify they saw him do it.

(See Page THREE, No. 2) Iowa Academy of Science Opens 50th Meeting Today

President Gilmore Will Largest Eye Will Welcome 200 at 2- Get First Glimpse

Iowa Academy of Science will open this afternoon at 1 o'clock in chemistry auditorium, with an address of welcome by President Eugene A heavens about July 1, 1939. More than 200 are expected to at-

The 20-ton glass eye from which the 200-inch mirror will be ground is moving slowly westward from Corning, N.Y. It was in Kansas City, Mo., to-

said tonight.

components of the telescope: of the 200-inch mirror and aux-

iliary mirrors. Tube Weighs 150,000

the center and 57 feet long. with a 46-feet diameter at the north end.

To Conduct Funeral Service for Mrs. McLaughlin Today

The Rev. Sylvester E. Ellis, pastor of the Methodist church, and of the school of religion, will be in cemetery.

Of Heaven July 1

"But Horton. He carried those cap-

wold officers his wife poured them

stitution without fear that anyone

PASADENA, Cal., April 2 (AP) -The world's largest eye-500 tons of metal and glass, will be ready for its first glimpse of the

4 Years for Focus

It will take about four years to complete the metal nerves and muscles to focus it, Capt. Clyde S. McDowell, United States navy, supervising engineer for the Mt. Wilson observatory's new \$6,000,000 telescope,

He described these major The optical system, consisting

The telescope tube, weighing 150,000 pounds, 22 feet square at The yoke, weighing 600,000 pounds, 66 feet, 6 inches long,

"Some parts of the apparatus are still in the stage of development," he said, "although at present we have apparently satisfactory solutions for the requirements."

Funeral service for Mrs. Charles W. McLaughlin Jr., the former of Dean George F. Kay of the colducted at the Presbyterian church this afternoon at 2:30.

Wednesday morning.

ing towns, villages, churches, convents and hospitals. Selassie Makes First Contacts Rome sources said Haile Selassie

the army command in Africa. Ask for Death

Although the French are urging Locarno meeting next week, the British government opposes this move, preferring to deal through diplomatic channels with the crisis. Hitler, while waiting to see what Britain, France, Belgium and Italy are going to do with his offers, inlaugurated a huge program of bringing the children into the nazi ranks.

Debaters Leave

left yesterday for Chicago, where they will participate in the annual forensic Western conference tournament which starts tonight at the University of Chicago and ends to-

and University of Minnesota.

Vera Stretz State Fails To

O'Brien Closes Case Against 32-Year-Old three school planning experts. Vera Stretz in N. Y.

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)-The state tonight charged that Vera Stretz killed her former lover, Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, because he refused pressing for the death peanalty.

M. O'Brien described her as "a tigress when provoked" as he closed tower apartment last November 12. limit is \$720,000. Miss Stretz sat with her head bowed and wept softly several times as O'Brien defended the character of the man she admitted killing

nding their illicit romnace. Her own attorney, Samuel S. Leibowitz, pleaded she was justified in slaying Gebhardt to defend herself from an assault, and pleaded with the jury to acquit her and not to compromise its verdict with a lesser finding of guilty.

extremely pale. Notable Progress CHICAGO (AP)-Notable progress has been made in cutting the crime bill paid by the banks of the country, Felix M. McWhirter said yes-

terday, but it still runs \$24,000,000

Mayor Tom Martin Spikes Rumor of His Seeking State Office

"I am not seeking the republican nomination for the office of attorney general of Iowa," declared Mayor Thomas E. Martin last night, spiking rumors of the last few days that he will seek state office. "I'm keeping right up," Mayor

governorship and later for state senator. As a matter of fact, I am not going to be a candidate for any office this year." Mayor Martin and the city council will hold its first council meeting of their second year in

office at the city hall tonight.

was going to make a race for the

Martin said. "First I heard I

Dreiblepuss To Choose Pica Prints Tonight

Tom Gentry, Patricia Norman to Pick Best Dance Couple

"Never have I seen such an array of handsome young men!" exclaimed Count Dreiblepuss, Russian nobleman, who arrived last night to choose the Pica Prints, who will rule over Pica Ball tonight in the main lounge of Iowa Union,

The count's selection will be made tonight at the ball from the fol lowing collegians: John Rogers, A of Davenport; John Dunlevy, A4 of Lansing: Vern Anderson, A4 of Des Moines; Edgar Rex, A3 of Creston Don Anderson, A4 of Iowa City; Arthur Lorch, A3 of Harris, and Warren "Skeets" Haltom, AS

Coronation

The coronation of the Pica Prints will be the high point of the dance, for which Tom Gentry and his Ambassadors will play!

Informality will be the rule of the evening with journalism senior students taking part in a "Pretzel Hop." The best dancers at the party will be selected by Tom Gentry, orchestra leader, and Patricia Norman, vocalist.

Short Frocks

Coeds have chosen to wear short frocks. Elizabeth Fleener, A4 of Clarinda, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, will wear a silk print dress with wine-colored background and blue figures predominating in the material. The blouse gathered at the neckline, has small ties at the neck and waist. Miss Fleener will be escorted by John Bell, A3 of Lubbock, Tex., a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mary Cay Huston, A4 of Ottumwa, Delta Gamma, who will be escorted by Vern Anderson, Phi Gamma Defta, will wear a navy blue frock trimmed in powder blue. The dress features a crushable linen blouse, and a reversible jacket. Silk Print

-A silk print suit is the choice of Eloise Perkins, A4 of Sac City, Pi-Beta Phi. With a gray background with vari-colored figures, the dress is worn with a flame-colored blouse, L. T. Genung, A3 of Glenwood, Beta Theta Pi, will escort Miss Perkins.

Mary Louise Meersman, A2 of Moline, Ill., Gamma Phi Beta, will dance with John Higgins, A1 of Davenport. Miss Meersman will wear a tailored black and white checkered wool suit. The jacket is pleated and belted and is worn with a white silk shirt.

Hawkeye Editor

Pica Ball tonight, the announce ment of next year's Hawkeye editor and business manager will be made. The candidates for the editorship are: Robert Brooks, A2 of Dubuque: Robert Peterson, A2 of Council Bluffs, and Marguerite Gehlbach, A2 of Ogden. Robert Harter, A2 of Des Moines, is the only candidate for business manager. The candidates are chosen by the

board of trustees of Student Publications.

Girl Scout Council Will Attend Institute In Davenport Today

Members of the Iowa City Girl Scout council and troop committees who are planning to attend a field institute in Davenport today in-Mrs. Thomas Farrell, Mrs. I. A. Rankin and Jean Bothwell.

The Girl Scout camp committee will attend the camp conference in the committee are Mrs. James W. Jones, chairman, Mrs. V. W. Bales, Mrs. Hugh Carson, Cornelija Cameron and Prof. Miriam Taylor.

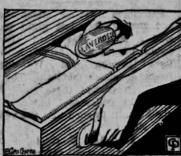
Commerce Group Entertains at Party

ity entertained Wedensday evening at an "April Fool" Party in the University club rooms.

Following a buffet supper, games were played. Prizes were awarded to Goldie Sexton and Florence Whitmore, both C4 of Iowa City, Harriett Off of North English and Margaret Russell of Pierre, S. D., both

Mrs. Ruth Geiger, Alberta Rogers and Bernice Hauber, all of Iowa City, were in charge of arrange

Wife Preservers



ced in the linen drawer lends a delicate odor to sheets and pillow

DREIBLEPUSS HERE FOR DANCE



-Daily Iowan Photo Don Anderson of Iowa City is hanging the official Pica Ball insignia, the "Pica Pretzel," on Count Dreiblepuss, Russian nobleman and artist. John Dunlevy of Lansing watches the ceremony, at the same time showing his pretzeled watch chain. Count Dreiblepuss will pick the Pica Prints in a brief ceremony both A4 of Iowa City. at the annual journalism dance tonight in Iowa Union.

With The Ladies

By Ruth Blanchard

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In this day of new deals how it has dried, steam it to further

about a new deal for rugs? When spring cleaning is done, how many times floor coverings are viewed with dismay!

They are important as a background of the room. The wrong rug or a faded one will take sparkle from well-chosen and attractively arranged furniture. But what is to be done when the budget will not Here are a few hints by Doris a solution for this problem is pos

If a faded rug is simple in design, it can be redyed in the same colors. One that is too light may easily be made darker. Dyeing the rug is simple, easy work.

First, clean the rug by brushing it, or, if possible, by washing. When you have decided how you want the rug dyed, purchase the desired colors in any standard brand of dye. Dissolve some dve in a small amount of cold water, and add boiling water. Apply it to the rug, which has been placed on a thick pile of newspaper.

Scrub Brush

If a large surface is to be covered, a scrub brush may be used, but if small, a paint brush will be more practical. When outlining the pattern a blotter will help keep the dye from spreading beyond the

The most essential thing is to keep the dye hot. The hotter it is, even temperature. However, it is color throughout the rug. mixture during the process.

When the work is completed, dry the rug in some shady place where the air can circulate freely about it. If dried in the sun, it will be streaked. After

Club Members To

University club members will honor wives of visiting members of Mrs. Louis Pelzer clude Mrs. F. D. Francis, Mrs. W. spring tea this afternoon from 3 to T. Goodwin, Mrs. A. V. O'Brien, Mrs. 5 o'clock in the club rooms at Iowa

tea table An illustrated talk on

Here is a suggestion for occasional rugs: In nearly every home there are

set the color by putting damp

cloth over the rug and pressing

with a hot iron.

scraps of old material which could be utilized for crocheted rug if they were a sufficient amount of the permit purchase of a new one? same color. With the help of dye,

Center of Rug

If the center of the rug is of ight material-sheets, for instance -and the border of a darker color, as blue print, the rug can easily be made a pleasing color by dipping it in a dye bath. The material should be of similar texture so that the dye will be absorbed evenly.

Cold weather dyes are the best to use when the rug is dipped. They are simpler and safer than the hot water bath. Because they come in only the three primary colors, blue, yellow, and red, it is necessary to mix them to obtain the shade wanted. A little experimentation will usually answer the question.

Before immerging it is wise to see what the finished article will 1 tablespoon look like by putting in the dye bits area where dye is wanted. Small of the materials used. If the rug waterpaint brushes are best when is wrung out of cold water before it is put in the dye the color will be more even. When the material has the more permanent the color will solution, lift it out-don't wringbe. Putting the dye over a pan of and rinse in cold water until the hot water will help keep it at an water is clear, assuring an even

usually necessary to reheat the, The results from dyeing rugs are often a pleasant surprise, as well as a satisfactory way to combat the problem of what should be done I teaspoon bakwith the faded rug in the parlor, or how to get a rug for little sister's

Honor Ladies at Tea J. J. Potter

Carl E. Seashore will preside at the "Color in Flower Arrangements," will be given at 3:45 by James Al- the Jefferson hotel this evening.

ler, Mrs. C. H. Maruth, Mrs J. E. of Chicago,

Davis, Mrs. C E. Mott, Mrs. Ray Slavata, Mrs. Earle Smith and Mrs. muffin pans in hot oven.

To Honor Husband

Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore and Mrs. tlemen's Frontier," Mrs. Pelzer, president of the Iowa Artists club, will entertain at a formal dinner at

Delta Upsilon To Celebrate Founder's Day With Stag Party

Delta Upsilon fraternity will cele-

M. Collins, Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Schramm, Mrs. Harriet Evans and Mrs. Marguerite Pryor.

Twenty-five alumni of the fraternity will be present with their wives to attend dinner followed by initiation ceremonies at the chapter house Sunday noon.

Initiates are William Bein, C3 of Creston; Elbert Estey of West Union and Dale Hatch of Keokuk, both A1: Robert Brooks of Dubuque and Kenneth Smith of Davenport, both A2; Joiner, A3 of Maquoketa, and Norman Froiland and Edward Lundy,

John Hawkinson, A4 of Davenport, chairman of the week end activities, will be assisted by Tom Graham, D1, and Lawrence Foster, D2, both of Dubuque, and Ray Nyemaster, L1 of Davenport.

Cook Book Hints

CHIFFON CHOCOLATE PIE Breakfast

Diced Grapefruit Scrambled Eggs Buttered Toast Orange Marmalade Coffee

Luncheon Green Bean and Celery Salad Toasted Rolls Plum Sauce Dinner

Ham and Macaroni Buttered Spinach Bettina's Bran Muffins Cabbage and Pimiento Salad hocolate Chiffon Pie

Ham and Macaron

cup diced 4 teaspoon salt cooked ham macaroni tablespoons flour chopped onions 11/2 cups milk

tablesnoons 2 tablesnoons chopped celery butter, melted

macaroni. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered shallow bakbeen thoroughly penetrated by the ing pan. Bake 20 minutes in hot

Bettina's Bran Muffins

% cup bran 1 egg 11/2 cups flour 14 cup molasse 1 teaspoon soda 1 tablespoon

Mix ingredients and beat one minute Rake 15 minutes in greaser

baked pie 1 cup sugar 2 cups milk

cook in double boiler until filling will require about 15 minutes. Beat Among the out of town guests will whites, add rest of sugar and beat The committee includes Mrs. Scott be Col. Edward N. Wentworth, direc- until creamy. Fold into cooked mix-Reger, chairman, Mrs. J. C. Kess- tor of the Armour Livestock bureau ture and add vanilla. Pour inte

MAY DAY QUEEN AT BRYN MAWR

Jane Alleyne Lewis

Jane Alleyne Lewis of Princeton, N. J., is "the student most ideally fitted" to wear the crown of queen of the May day celebration at Bryn Mawr, Pa., college, according to a poll of undergraduates. Thus Miss Lewis will reign as the queen on May 8 and 9, date of the celebration.

Actress "Very Sick"



Suffering from a toxic condition, following several blood transfusions, Marilyn Miller, musical comedy star, is ill in a New York hospital. Attaches said Miss Miller is "very sick."

Marilyn Miller

Lanes, Mavis' Honor Engineers at Dinner

Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Lane and Prof. and Mrs. F. T. Mavis entertained at dinner last night in the Triangle club rooms at Iowa Union. The dinner honored visiting engineers attending a hydraulics committee meeting of the American

Tickets to Firemen's Annual Benefit Ball April 23rd on Sale day

Tickets to the Firemen's annual benefit ball are now on sale, it was in Iowa City yesterday. announced yesterday by Fire Chief George J. Kaspar. The ball will be held in the American Legion build- Equitable Life Assurance society, at- Jean Knowlton, A3 of Floyd; and ing April 23 from 8:30 until 1 p.m. Committees have been chosen for Life underwriters yesterday. Dr. s. ton, are on the program committee. the event and all arrangements for S. Hubner of Horton school of the party have been completed. Mu- commerce and finance, dean of Mrs. Mary Smith sic will be furnished by Wayne Put- American College of Underwriters, man and Dusty Keaton,

Coralville P.T.A.

association will entertain this evening at a progressive euchre party Oxford, where she has been a house ton Soucek, Mrs. Anna Rebal and at 8 o'clock in the Coralville town guest at the home of her son and Mrs. Frank Mezik Sr.

Mrs. D. H. White, Mrs. B. H Rarey and Mrs. H. W. Fairchild are on the committee in charge of refreshments and prizes.

Mrs. Earl Blackstone To Entertain Tuesday

Mrs. Earl G. Blackstone, 1510 Sheridan avenue, will entertain 40 ously ill at Mercy hospital. guests at a dessert bridge party Tuesday in the fountain room of Iowa Union. The party will take visited with Iowa City friends Wed-

PERSONALS

Donald of St. Cloud, Minn., are visit- been in Mercy hospital for the last ing at the home of Maude McBroom, two weeks, returned to her home in 204 Lexington avenue, They were Riverside yesterday. She was ac. visitors Thursday at University companied by her daughter, Max lementary school.

ly Ruth Kopp, was a student in the she is the house guest of Mr. and usic department. She is the niece Mrs. Thomas Benton. of Dean Chester A. Phillips of the ollege of commerce.

House guest of Prof. and Mrs. F. T. Mavis, 15 Woolf avenue, is Prof. stroke, will return to her home, 21 Lorenz Straub of the University of Minnesota. Professor Straub is in Iowa City attending a committee meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mrs. Harley Anderson and daugh ter, Marilyn, of West Branch visited in Iowa City Wednesday.

Dorothy Chaplar, A2 of Charles City, visited in West Branch Wed- Iowa City as the house guest of her esday evening.

Carolyn Kendrie is expected to return this evening from Carleton E. Kendrie, 127 Melrose avenue.

Sam Whiting Sr. will leave for Des Moines today, where he will attend the state democratic conven-

Prof. Charles C. Wylie, university astronomer, spoke to a group of Iowa City high school science students on "The Fall of a Spectacular Meteor" yesterday afternoon.

business caller in Iowa City yes- Currier hall, May 15.

Edward J. Kallans of Riverside transacted business locally yester-

of Ainsworth were business callers

Ray L. Short, local agent of the tended a meeting of the Davenport was the principal speaker.

Has Card Party of Mr. and Mrs. D. 1112 Muscatine avenue. Mrs. William J. Sievers, 820 Bow- ing. Those present

Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Chamberlain

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sievers. Mrs. H. Neubauer, 419 Benton

and Ft. Collins, Col., where she will be the guest of her niece, Mrs John Briggs, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Martha Fryermuth, who has been ill for several weeks.

street, left yesterday for Denver

Albert Noonan of Oxford is seri-

nesday afternoon

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PHYLLIS HERRICK

Ruth Moscrip and Florence Mac- Mrs. William Griffin, who ha

garet Jane Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Taylor are Prof. and Mrs. Grant Wood, 1142 in Iowa City for a visit of several E. Court street, are Missouri visiton days. Mr. Taylor, who received his this week. Professor Wood is deliv. M.A. degree in music here in 1934, ering a series of lectures at Ste. s music supervisor for Humboldt phens college, Columbia, Mo., while public schools. Mrs. Taylor, former- Mrs. Wood is in Kansas City, where

> has been a patient in Mercy hospital since Nov. 1, when she suffered a N. Governor street, this week end

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newmire, 730 S. Lucas street, were recent vis. itors in Tiffin.

who is a patient at Mercy hospital. is recovering from a major opera.

Joseph Stransky of Riverside

Mrs. Charles Fiagle of Tiffin is in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gil. pin, 1126 Rochester road.

Virginia Packer, daughter of Dean college to spend 10 days with her and Mrs. Paul C. Packer, 249 Ma. parents, Professor and Mrs. Frank gowan avenue, was taken to University hospital yesterday morning. Miss Packer is seriously ill with

Adele Anderson To Head Committees For Currier Party

Adele Anderson, A2 of Honey Creek, has been announced as general chairman of the annual spring F. K. Doherty of Des Moines was party to be given by residents of Members of the orchestra com-

mittee are Florence Frese, A1 of Belle Plaine; Theresse Heetland, A2 of Sibley; and Marcia Kiedaisch, A2 Comprising the chaperon commit-Mrs. Fred Havel and son, Louis. tee are Marie Rizzo, A2 of Water

loo; Barbara Bibow, C3 of Fargo, N. D.; and Evelyn Sturtz, A2 of Park Ridge, Ill. Donna Copeland, A2 of Logan: Virginia Patterson, A3 of Burling-

Honored by Friends

Mrs. Mary Smith, 1001 E. Bloomof North Liberty were recent guests ington street, was surprised by six of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Bridenstine, friends Wednesday with a 12 o'clock pot-luck luncheon at her home.

ery street, returned yesterday from Greazel, Mrs. J. R. Cerny, Mrs. An-

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are attending the southeastern Iov

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Prof. E. T. Peterson of the co

Mrs. George Maresh, 424 S. Sun

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Powell, Grant Gain 5-3 Verdict Over Attorneys for Appellant In Supreme Court Day Trial

Professor W. Bordwell in which John Chapman, L2 of Honored for Long Davenport; George Van Nostrand, L3 of Fairfield; James Hughes, L2

Robert Powell of Traer and Herman Grant of Davenport, attorneys for the appellee, were awarded a 5 to 3 decision in a Supreme Court day practice trial vesterday afternoon before the full bench of the Iowa supreme court.

Chief Justice Maurice M. Donegan, in announcing the decision at the Supreme Court day banquet in Iowa Union last night, said that the decision of the case was based entirely on the presentation and not the law involved. He praised the "splendidly presented" arguments by both sides.

Thomas Pirnie of Cedar Rapids, incorporated drug company engaged Lloyd Schwiebert of Moline, Ill. in the production and distribution of toilet preparations in Iowa which sought to enjoin a drug store from tiated into the Order of Coif, honselling its products below a fixed orary legal organization, vesterday

The suit was based on the resale amendment act passed by the Iowa legislature in 1935 legalizing a price maintenance system of distribution which permits the price-fixing of trademarked goods by manufacturers. The statute has not yet been tested in the Iowa courts.

honored at the banquet for his 25 the upper tenth of the senior class, years of instruction on the faculty of the college of law. He was introduced to the 500 guests as "one in law in the world," by Dean Wiley an Order of Coif luncheon in Law B. Rutledge of the college of law. Professor Bordwell is especially

presented a program following the banquet which included "Where Did district courts. You Learn That Law?" an operetta, and "Rustic Justice," an hilarious take-off on members of the law fac-

Real talent was displayed by mem- auxiliary at a pot-luck supper this bers of the musical comedy cast evening at 6:30.

at the end of a noose-an easier demned his wife-and is trying to Marian Webster, chaperon. shift the blame to Anna Johnston.

Pot-Luck Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hinchliffe,

411 S. Lucas street, will entertain

satisfaction of his passion.'

he explain how he got it to the

you?"

ton answered. "Mrs. Johnston was present?"

"Yes," Horton replied.

won't give him a divorce'?"

"Yes. she expected to bear him a child, the day after his wife died.

Horton also claimed that he asked Mrs. Johnston and Ruth Slagle, young school teacher who roomed Raymond were hostesses to 24 at with the widow, whether they had heard his wife say she never wanted said she never wanted to be cut up spring flowers.

ing Locke's questions as to why he and Mrs. R. B. Wylie. objected to a post mortem at first.

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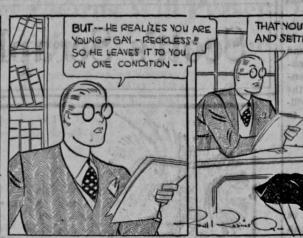
s the Pea," will be included in the following the progress of the new group that will be read to the demned man himself.

Latest Reports reports on the grand jury-its calling of the governor and the attor-

15 minutes before the Mercer county "Why did he tell officers he saw (Trenton) grand jury which is in-Anna Johnston prepare the capsules, vestigating a charge that Paul H. Wendel murdered the Lindbergh "Why? Because he's afraid to die baby.

ETTA KETT-





By Paul Robinson MARRIAGE !! AND SETTLE DOWN! I KNEW THER WAS A CATCH

House To House

ter. Velma, were dinner guests at Carl De Baggio of Eldora, Joseph the chapter house Tuesday evening Pi Beta Phi

Louise French, A4 of Des Moines, will spend the week end in Lawof Lake Mills, Fred Morain of Jef- | rence, Kan.

Ruth Belsky, A3 of Dubuque, and

Dena Baron, A4 of Sioux City, will visitin Chicago over the week end. town, Caspar Garrigues Jr. of Iowa Martelle Elman of Des Moines, Diana Krantman of Marshalltown, library. Abraham of Mapleton and Goldene Winograd of Chicago, all A1.

9 Alpha Chi Omega the Order of Coif is an honor limit-Members to Attend **Province Convention**

attend a province convention of gene A. Gilmore and Chief Justice this week end at Lincoln, Neb. A during the entire year, been in the well-known for his work in the field Donegan gave short talks, and a trio composed of Marjorie Graaf, habit of giving the students the key librarian in the spring of 1918 rereception in the afternoon honor- A3 of Panora; Doris Kelly, A4 of whenever they applied for it and flects the sentiment of the time: The Law Students' association ing visiting justices of the Iowa Britt, and Helen Peterseim, A1 of that they had had indiscriminate "We have removed from our shelves supreme court and judges of the orrow evening at a formal banquet duties, and will not be likely to oc- these were added to the library

Mary Jayne Lessenger of New department. London, all A3; Jeannette Glenny By 1880 the library had been in-Barr, A2 of Sioux City, and Mrs. of 10,380 volumes.

To Aid Swimmers

The badges and awards committee of the Girl Scout council is offerjutes each between 9 and 10:30 and "Horton," he snapped, "you asked continue this schedule for the next

One hundred and twenty-nine Girl Scouts have registered for the classes to date. Mrs. F. A. Kinney, acting director, will be in charge of instruction, and members of the staff assisting her are Corinne Otto, A4 of Valley City, N. D.; Altabel Leachman, A3 of New Virginia; Betty Jane Coultas, A4 of Moline, Ill.; Beatrice Baird, A3 of Normal, Ill.; Hazel Vincent, A3 of Des Moines; and Ruth Tiffany, A3 of Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Raymond Entertain

Mrs. H. F. Smith and Mrs. E. B. dessert-bridge party yesterday at the Smith home, 424 Oakland avenue.

Table decorations followed a seasonal trend with Easter baskets and

He gave this testimony in answer- Mrs. J. A. Parden, Mrs. Jack Clark

To Read Stories

Mary Louise Schulze will be i charge of the weekly story hour for children scheduled for Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the public library. Two short stories, "Johnny Crow's New Garden" and "The Princess and

Entertain Author

Prof. Louis Pelzer of the history department was entertained last -when she visited him late today. tory department at Smith's cafe in honor of the publication of his book "The Cattlemen's Frontier."

> BOYS . . . GIRLS . . . FREE SHOW TICKETS SEE CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

Volumes in University Libraries Business Hits Increase From 210 to 410,000 Tax Program

ing a book a day from now on until librarian of 1889, for in her annual the end of his natural life, could not report she spoke of improvement complete all the books in the univer-

showed a circulation of 608,145 vol- progress achieved was doomed to a

Yearly reports of university li-

then librarian, indicates a need for few scattered volumes. These were the world." improvement in library methods of rescued from their water soaked the period. He says: "The students state. of the university have drawn from Steady increases in size and cirthe library on an average about 12 culation were made although prowholly unaccountable to me until of Natural Science, since re-named the sorority which will take place I ascertained that the janitor had, Kalona, will be included in a pro- access to the library. This I found gram which will be presented to- arose from a misapprehension of his pro-German character. Most of

of Independence and Norma Dierk- creased to approximately 15,000 vol- has grown by leaps and bounds. Toing of Sioux City, both A4; Florence umes, and had attained a circulation day a salaried staff of 50 librarians

Keeping order and quiet in the tailed in lending 410,000 volumes

As Unsound

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)-An tax program as unsound, tending to promote monopoly by destroying Dixie . In 1892 the library collection had competition, and likely to increase Old Oaken Bucket Selected umes. The latest annual report grown to over 25,000, but the rapid speculation, reorganizations and

tional Manufacturers association. reporting 2,600 firms on its mem- The Train brarians from 1857 to 1935, many of | In the summer of 1897 a fire de- bership list, protested to the com- Bunny in His Wheel ... which reports were discovered in stroyed the old library building, mittee that the new corporation tax long-hand in a condition unsuitable which stood near the site of the plan "is but a new share-the-wealth Spring Song

tural history and travel, which was prises of the type that have given The first circulation report, sub- presented by W. H. Talbet of Sioux our nation the highest wages and mitted in June, 1863, by Amos Hart, City, the visitors' register, and a the highest standard of living in noused in the general library and

the 10 departmental libraries.

nes were missing and again books fire. In 1907 the entire library was through purchase, exchange and removed to new quarters in the Hall gift. One of the favorite libraries of States Sen. L. J. Dickinson (R-Ia) morrow evening at their home, 2 where students may read recent

Junior Music Club To Give Program At Sayres Home

Members of the Junior Music club will present a program tomorrow Research station, and Mrs. Maresh afternoon at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Savre, 336 Magowan ave

. Folk Tune

Richard Robertson, flute Dorothy Cole, piano

Mary Sayre, clarinet Beth Ashton, piano Edwin Piper Jr., clarinet

Andante from the Surprise Valorie Dierks, piano

ing Young Charms Folk Tune Beth Ashton, violin The Little Red Soldier William Burney, piano

Iowa City are Mrs. C. L. Woodbu pal Gayworth, Roosevelt; Mrs. Ma ion Shank, Horace Mann: Mrs. V S. Rosenberger, Henry Sabin; Mi Clay Brooklart, Longfellow; Mr

presidential nominee, assailed new publications in their leisure mo- deal farm policies with a declara- Coach and Mrs. Otto H. Vogel, Ma ments amid less studious surround- tion "you can't divide scarcity" in and Mrs. Frank R. Schucker, Cap ings than is possible in the other an address for delivery here last and Mrs. Miles M. Dawson, a

May P. Youtz and Mrs. Haz

Schaus of the Iowa Child Welfa Naomi Braverman

"The difficulty," he said, "is that My Old Kentucky Home Foster tha Mason, Marvin Chapman, Bu

Believe Me If All Those Endear-

the students is the Union library, regraded as a possible republican S. Johnson street.

Hoel Sargent, secretary of the Na. Training for the Race Gaynor 419 E. Washington street. Pin pong, checkers, cards, and dancin Earhart furnished amusement during th

> ton Rosenberg, Martin Dicker, Me rill Goldberg, Meyer Markovitz an

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field, and Alice Mikulasek, A3 of

Newton, played leading parts, Wil-

liam Bartels. L1 of Chicago, di-

rected the production. Original

Wayne F. Richards of Marshall-

town, and the words were written

by Almon Dewey, L3 of Des Moines.

Justices John W. Kintzinger, El-

ma G. Albert, W. H. Hamilton and

plaques to the four Supreme Court

day contestants. Prof. Mason Ladd

of the college of law awarded prizes

to the 16 second year contestants

Rudolph Bolte of Iowa City, Rob-

ert Cook of Spencer, George Cos

son Jr. of Des Moines, James Craw

ford of Dubuque, Margaret Cun-

Donohue of Iowa City, Tim Dono

Galer of Iowa City, Reuben Grif-

fith of Sac City, Harold Helgesen

ferson, Eskill Nelson of Sigux City.

Six senior law students were ini-

morning. They are Paul Ahlers of

City, George Van Allen of Mt. Pleas-

ant, Francis Wilson of Greene and

Chief Justice Donegan was ini-

honorary member. Membership in

ed to those students who rank in

and to those who have achieved dis-

Other events of the day included

Merle Royce of Iowa City.

ningham of Waterloo.

Period of Teaching of Lenox; Wilbur Dull, L1 of Green-

By ADELE ANDERSON

One member of the bench was not present when the vote was taken, upholding the decision of the lower court. Attorneys for the appellant were Morton Adler of Des Moines and Boni Druker of Marsh-

Discussion Based on Presentation

The case at bar concerned an

Prof. Walter Percy Bordwell was

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a way to satisfy his craving, so crass he can admit a marital relationship with the wife he poisoned

just before her death.

cob basket, where he says he found it, from the living room table where shortly after he arrived at the Hor- go away with Anna Johnston, didn't Frank Cubbage testified he saw it ton home? "And how did the envelope come

to be on the living room table if Horton's wife poured out the capsules on the kitchen table as Horton says "He says he never saw the capsules after Elta Horton poured them out on the envelope. Yet if she poured them out and left them lying on the kitchen table, how could

words, he ate supper on that kitchen "I Ask You to Recall" "I ask you to recall," Warin said, "that yesterday he remembered quite well what he told officers after his

he help but see them, for by his own

wife's death. have failed to note today that he couldn't 'remember what I told said Mrs. Johnston told him "Elta those officers,' when confronted with the proof of his own contra-

dictions. "Consider this as well. Horton would have you believe Anna Johnson sent that polsoned capsule to his wife, that he didn't know anything about any poison!

"But would Anna Johnston have

sent poisoned capsules to her lov-

er's wife without telling her? Remember both Horton and his wife taken a chance that her lover would C. Lloyd Fisher, said no one wa get the poisoned capsule? "And what excuse did Floyd Hor-

ton have for not calling aid for his agony-wracked wife? "Would you sit for three hours and watch the mate you promised health die in such a horrible poisoninduced torture as Horton says he she returned to New York tonight to

did-all because 'my wife asked me see her infant son, Manfred. not to leave her?' "Remember, help, a telephone to rouse neighbors, a woman to nurse his wife were less than 800 feet from Thomas W. Trenchard or another

the Horton home. "No. You would have gone for help. So would I. So would anyone. "Anyone but Floyd Horton-who killed his wife.

"Why didn't he want a doctor or coroner after his wife died? Why did | challenged the evidence that convicthe tell officers his wife suffered no ed Hauptmann, spent an hour and

and then testify he didn't?

"Life, his own life at least, has Girl Scout Council

Special Prosecutor Locke wound up his cross examination of Horton in swimming instruction to all this morning by establishing what lowa City Girl Scouts. Beginning "Why did he hide the envelope the state claims was Horton's mo- this Saturday, they will conduct

> your wife for a givorce so you could six Saturdays. "I asked her for a divorce." Hor-

"And your wife told Anna Johnton, 'You can go keep house for Floyd, but you'll be sorry for it. I

Locke thereupon led Horton to testify that Mrs. ohnston told him, and did not tell him differently until

after she'd died.'

inquiry more closely than the con- children. His wife brought him the latest

Fisher declared he would again seek a stay of execution-once denied - from Supreme Court Justice reprieve of doubtful validity from the governor in the event of a new murder indictment in the case. He could not say what action he might take if no indictment was returned. Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, who has

Increasing from a total of 210 volumes in 1857, the university libraries can now boast of a collec- feet on shelves and tables." tion of approximately 410,000 vol-

Yearly Report Assembled

for preservation, were recently as- present physics building, reducing proposal in disguise." sembled and bound by members of the collection to 4,500. Nothing rethe library staff. They form a con- mained but a part of the valued it would take the wealth of those densed history of the growth of the Talbot collection, pertaining to na- who need it to build up new enter-

Other members of the local chap- The 1936 university student is tion; others did not appear to be ter who will attend the convention permitted to draw books for two or laudatory of Germany until they Sons of Union Veterans and their are Gladys Strayer of Cresco, Eli- four week periods, and is aided by were examined carefully. We are zabeth Hockett of Des Moines and an orderly and efficient circulation still on the watch for German pro-

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More Effective County Government

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Many students of administration and an increasing number of citizens church in Mexico is primarily a of the state of Iowa are coming to fight on all religion, and that the malize that county government ultimate purpose is to eliminate the uld be administered more econom- religious element entirely from the Kally and perhaps more efficiently life of the Mexican people. If the state were to be redistricted into from 10 to 20 counties instead of the present 99 jurisdictions.

time were exercised by the county gotten. Christianity must present a or local governments could be done united front. at a much smaller cost when brought under general state control. Examples of such activities are the of certain taxes.

There are still functions which ple is that of law enforcement,

State police-not just a specialized der progress. troop of highway patrolmen as Iowa has but a real state policecrews of deputies and assistants. This would allow better coverage of the state for protection against of one section of the state with in the name of the state? another section in the enforcement of law and the administration of

County attorneys could be brought directly under the direction of the attorney general and prosecution would be more effective.

attenforcement from the activities of county administration would leave only the routine matters of county **government-tax collection, auditing, recording of vital statistics, and other like matters-to the -county units.

These tasks could be performed much more economically in larger "areas where four or five counties Thad been brought under the one administration, eliminating many unnecessary political jobs and reduc-ing the burden of administration Dr. Vincent declared. "When there - which taxpayers are called upon to 19shoulder.

ticism about political personages. Such legislation as would be necessary to carry out such a plan awould be involved and lengthy, but -orff the end Iowa would have a model state government which any Amertean state would be proud to possess.

Mr. Pickwick Lives a Century

Lovers of the famous "Pickwick | The Bubble Papers' of Charles Dickens are celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the first published Work of the papers. As part of the elebration, impersonators of Sami Weller, Mr. Pickwick and the other characters are setting off in coaches to re-enact the scenes.

Strangely enough, the first printing of this humorous work was not popular. Dickens was chosen to write the chapters for a small pub-Hishing firm who had engaged an artist named Seymour to illustrate them. Leigh Hunt had been approached for the job, but had refused Trouble besieged the creators the funny characters. Seymour nmitted suicide, and it was necesary to find someone to take his dace. Thackeray offered to do it, but was refused. Finally the papers attracted public attention when am Weller made his entry into the that was incorporated in the liter cture. The sales grew from 400 to 10.000 copies.

Booksellers claim that the "Pickwick Papers' was the best work of Dickens, despite the filming of "A Tale of Two Cities" and "David Copperfield." It is known that 1,000,coo copies were sold in the first 50 years after publication.

The appeal of the word picture of human character was worldwide. Besiegers, when they entered the ruins of Sebastopol in the Crimean war, found a stained and battered Alanguage. Germans honored the "characters on their Christmas

Incidentally, how similar was The Eatanswill election and the recent Hitler plebiscite! With the ex- underlying principle of Townsendception, of course, that modern propaganda had the advantage of me- pensions are undeniably a necesanical conveniences while the sary and inevitable move of this

earlier election was a more personal

affair. The history of the book is interesting. But more interesting yet is the way it hit the nail on the head in drawing a picture of human nature. Yet the biting wit was softened by the spirit of good will and the overflowing cheerfulness and kindliness. The lessons Dickens taught in the "papers" still apply today-or could be applied.

A Threat To Christianity

For some time now we have heard reverberations of the Mexican government's anti-religious campaigns. More than 30 persons have suffered cruel deaths within the last year or so.

Last week President Lazaro Cardenas decided to allow the reopening of many hundreds of churches, locked in 1935 at the height of an anti-Catholic campaign led by Garrido Canabal, then secretary of agricul-

Of Mexico's 18,000,000 inhabitants.

16,000,000 are Catholics. The number of protestants in Mexico is negligible. For this reason, protestants in the United States and elsewhere have failed to get excited over this persecution of Christians, However. it might be pointed out that the Mexican government's war against the Catholic church is just as damaging to Christianity as a whole as it is to that one sect.

The Houston (Tex.) Post declares that the fight on the Catholic

If Christianity is to survive in a world where it is rapidly becoming the fashion to worship mortals as Studies have been made which the governors of every man's lfe, prove that functions which at one then difference of creed must be for-

It has been demonstrated in the past and will be shown again in the future, despite the exponents of socare of the insane, care of criminals, cial amelioration who contend man building of highways and collection is perfectly capable of working out his own salvation, that we must look to something higher, something could be handed over from counties beyond our actual grasp, to lead us to the state. The outstanding exam- An ideal attained is no longer an ideal. It becomes a rule. Rules hin-

Many sins have been committed in such things as the Spanish inquisition. Yet, are not these same thrown into the political pot. atrocities being committed now in

Religion today faces enemies on reaching than merely a squabble of weight of piling carryovers? the Catholic church with the Mexi- The Wallace '38 hog prediction ognized device to such an end. soil conservation indirect method can authorities.

of Christians everywhere

Guffaws Would Ruin Dictatorships "There is no danger of a dictator-

ship in this country so long as Americans retain their sense of humor," George E. Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller foundation, said recently.

"Humor is a symbol of liberty and freedom in a country where we can

is a repression of laughter and wit-

such as now exist in Europe, the loss of other liberties is on the way.' We might add that if the peoples of Germany and Italy would laugh as loudly as Americans at the setting-up exercises, funny uniforms and the silly antics of Hitler and Mussolini, Europe would have considerably fewer controversies.

Has Burst

NOW THAT the "Utopian stage" of the venture is sliding out the back door, old age pensions of a reasonable amount may become a reality.

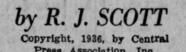
The Townsend club, as was expected, developed internal disturbances. Congress tired of receiving so many letters about the plan and decided to investigate it. Immediately a series of unexpected things occurred. Mr. Clements disagreed with Dr. Townsend regarding political manipulations. He guit. Then Congressman McGroarty of California, who was to introduce the bill in the capitol building, de nounced the good doctor.

The representatives told press that Townsend had forsaken the original (and supposedly illimitable) transaction tax plan ature of the club. The founder turned, said McGroarty, to tax-exempt bond issues. This was treachery-it meant deserting the goose that was to lay millions of \$200 eggs monthly.

These splits are not surprising The whole thing was a Utopian adventure, and always the proponents of such schemes begin to quarrel among themselves as to the best way to achieve Utopia. It is impossible for them to agree even when seeking an impossible goal. Of course this has not been fully re alized by the local groups as yet, but the blow will come before the

will fall then. But despite its bad points th ism was a worthy one. Old age

Scott's Scrapbook by R. J. SCOTT COPYRIGHT, 1936, by Central





A Washington Bystander

WASHINGTON-If the gloomy forebodings of Secretary Wallace should be realized and a new flood where prices may go in case farm- at about the time they are also the name of the church in the past. of crop surpluses inundate the farm er cooperation in the soil conser- weighing the proposals in their becould replace sheriffs and their Today, we look back with horror at markets before election time, a fac- vation substitute for the fallen AAA half of the two major party plattor of unguessable force would be crop control system is not very com- forms and the words of the presi-

thrown into the political pot.

What would be the reaction at the lit is understandable that the secin 1938 anyhow; or to wheat and operation in the AAA substitute pro- great difference in the nature of the the requirements for the higher degree sought. every side. The battle is more far corn prices tumbling under the gram. Painting the alternative prose election battle to follow. If the

compares with a five year average Yet Wallace is blunt in saying of crop control fails of substantial early enough. "United we stand; divided we of \$7.22 and a \$9.34 price in Febru- that the new act came too late to support it would seem even possible fall," might very well be the motto ary this year, or 24 cents above affect the hog-corn situation he fore- that a farmer demand for a consti-111.4 parity; for corn, a 64.2 cent age to winter wheat and intensive pected at the republican show in price of 55.5 against 89.00 parity. the soil conservation program.

Won't Guess Further Wallace declines to even guess

general public conscious of the

Allie May Bass, who received an

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

BOY, THIS IS GREAT!

I CAN CHANGE THE

SIGNALS, GO BACK

AND HANG 3 ROLLS

OF PAPER AND HAVE

TIME TO GO HOME

FOR LUNCH!

need for assistance to the aged.

Allie May Bass Is

payments, of course.

By KIRKE SIMPSON

pects in darkest colors is a well rec- effort to induce cooperation in the

sponding figures for wheat were 88.4 ter wheat planting. For the wheat the problem might take shape at cents for the five year average and situation the only hope he sees is Philadelphia. a February price of 91.9 against a the cumulative effect of storm dam- It certainly is hardly to be exfive year average and a February cooperation in spring planting with Cleveland. Yet at this moment there

> Amendment Might Result Quite clearly the farm voters bid on the subject by new deal foes.

generation. Not in \$200 monthly M.A. degree from the University Mrs. Gray to Give of Iowa in June, is now teaching in If the Townsend groups fail, Branch school, Moradabad, India, it their followers will have the sat- Parker Branch school, Moradabad, isfaction of knowing that they India, it was learned here yester-

helped a great deal in making the day. Miss Bass is also studying archae ology in India.

> The total cost of sickness per per Teaching in India son is \$22 a year, statistics compiled

> > lege of agriculture indicate.

change issue, much as will be said

is no sign of a specific constitutional

fair to be in a position of look-

ing back yearningly to AAA days

Mrs. Hortense Gray, Cedar Rap ids lip reading instructor, will give lessons today in room E118, East hall, through cooperation of the psychology department.

entitled to \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 by the University of Kentucky col- in soil conservation grants this

by STANLEY

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WORK THREE MILES AWAY

Lip Reading Lessons

North Carolina farmers will be

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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University Calendar

Friday, April 3 Committee on Hydraulic Research of the American Society

of Civil Engineers, Hydraulic Laboratory Iowa Academy of Science, Chemistry Auditorium 3:00 p.m. Spring Tea; talk by Mrs. James Aldous on "Color in Flower Arrangements," University Club

9:00 p.m. Pica Ball, Iowa Union Saturday, April 4 Iowa Academy of Science, Chemistry Auditorium 6:50 p.m. Annual Dinner, Triangle Club

7:00 p.m. Quadrangle Dinner Dance, Iowa Union Sunday, April 5 4:15 p.m. Chamber Music Recital, Iowa Union Monday, April 6

12:00 m. A. F. I., Iowa Union 12:00 m. Dental Faculty, Iowa Union 6:30 p.m. Hiking Club, Iowa Union 7:45 p.m. Iowa Dames Club

12:00 m. Easter recess begins

Tuesday, April 7 4:10 p.m. University Women's Association Council, Iowa Union 7:00 p.m. Lecture by Professor Norrich, Chemistry Auditorium 8:15 p.m. Easter Vesper Service, Iowa Union Wednesday, April 8

7:30 p.m. Bridge, University Club 8:00 a.m. Classes resumed Wednesday, April 15 12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union 12:00 m. Interfaith Fellowship, Iowa Union 6:45 p.m. Interlude; Professor and Mrs. Claude Lapp will interview Mr.

Tuesday, April 14

Fred Winslow on "Times Pieces," University Club Thursday, April 16 Iowa Waterworks Conference, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Annual Iowa Circus, Field House 8:00 p.m. Gilmore Prize Oratorical Contest, Schaeffer Auditorium Friday, April 17

Graphic and Plastic Arts Conference, Fine Arts Building Iowa Waterworks Conference, Iowa Union Baconian Lecture by Professor Herbert Feigl, Chemistry 7:00 p.m. Building

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Sunday, April 19 3:30 p.m. Tea and exhibition of rare books; talk by Professor Ernest Horn, University Club

General Notices

Graduate College Students

To Students in the GRADUATE COLLEGE expecting to Receive Higher Degrees at the University Convocation to be Held June 1, 1936: Each student in the Graduate College who expects to receive the master's degree, or the doctorate, at the forthcoming June Convocation, is you don't know the Garden. Bouncrequested, so far as he or she may not have done so heretofore, to pro- ing anywhere in this town is not exof the state for protection against atrocities being committed now in cure for us, immediately, the official transcript of whatever graduate actly a gentle profession. In Madison cure for us, immediately, the official transcript of whatever graduate actly a gentle profession. In Madison work he may happen is confirmed by the 1936 work he may happen is confirmed by the 193 which Wallace says is a certainty thing in their power to induce co- party conventions, it could make a may be taken into the account in determining whether he or she fulfills cide.

This should be done immediately since, otherwise, it is possible that Broadway that managers who had we shall be unable to certify for graduation next June, a student who may have accomplished satisfactory graduate work elsewhere, just because we shall not have received the requisite official statement of it

Badminton open hour at the Women's Gymnasium will be held Tuesday, Thursday from 4 to 6, instead of Monday, Thursday and Friday.

Tickets for the annual Pica Ball, Associated Students of Journalism ance, are on sale at the main desk of Iowa Union. The dance, which will be held tonight, is an all university dance and not limited to journ-

COMMITTEE alism students. Easter Vespers

An Easter musical vespers will be presented by the Department of Music Tuesday, April 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union. The University community is invited. SENATE BOARD ON VESPERS

Red Cross American Red Cross Life Saving Courses for Senjor and Examiners Rating will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:00 p.m. at the

Women's Gymnasium. All women students 17 years and over are eligible for the Senior tests. The age requirement for Examiners is 20 years and the candidate must have previously passed the Senior test. Register March 30, 4:00 p.m. if electing this course, otherwise register at your regular class hour as announced under Spring registration MARJORIE CAMP

Gavel Club The Gavel Club will hold its usual meeting Tuesday, April 7. This is the last meeting before Easter vacation and it is important that all As Professor McGargle, in "Poppy," members be there, as a final agreement must be reached on business

WILFRED TAPPER Philo Club "Jewish students who intend to spend the Easter vacation on the

To All Students Who Expect To Graduate At The Close Of The Second Semester, June 1, 1936 Every student who expects to receive a degree or a certificate at the

University Convocation to be held Monday, June 1, 1936, should make

his formal application on a card provided for the purpose at the Regis-

ampus are requested to present their names and addresses immediately

either in writing or by telephone to the School of Religion office."

trar's Office on or before Saturday, April 4, 1936. It is of utmost importance that each student concerned comply with click. The company is dismissed and this request immediately, for otherwise it is very likely that a student a huddle is called. Something hap who may be in other respects qualified will not be recommended for

MAKING APPLICATION for the degree or certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee (\$15.00) and also the cap and gown fee (\$1.00) at the time the application is made—the payment of these fees being a necessary part of the application. Call at the Registrar's office

The petition of the Association of Senior Class Presidents that a fee of \$1 be assessed to cover the cost of caps and gowns for Commencement has been granted. Therefore, hereafter this additional fee of \$1 is to be paid by each candidate for a degree at the time he pays his gradua-

Heretofore the normal rental fee for bachelors' caps and gowns has been \$2 and for doctors' caps and gowns and hoods \$4-\$5. The service for handling the taking of orders, and the distribution the academic apparel, will be explained to students when information about commencement is sent out from the Alumni office.

Chaperons Club

The Chaperons Club meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday, April 7, at Iowa Union will be postponed until May 5 in Iowa Union. COMMITTEE

J. C. Steinberg To Speak on Patterns In Hearing April 30

J. C. Steinberg of the Bell Tele- in Iowa City. phone company will give a graduate college lecture on "Space and Time chology departments April 30 at man railways.

seminars in the physics and psy- pulls a trigger. chology departments during his stay A close-up has to be made

The first locomotive using anthra- but there's no gun in his hand Patterns in Hearing," under the cite gas for fuel has been put into George dosen't squint. The sound auspices of the physics and psy- service on a branch line of the Ger- will be put in later. It's all just #

A New Yorker At Large

By JAMES B. RESTON

NEW YORK-None of society's darlings has done much better in sports than young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who received, among other things, a million-dollar racing stable for his twenty-first birthday, This, of course, was a heritage from his mother, Mrs. Charles Minot Avery, and young Vanderbilt stands to make a fortune out of it before he's through. His expert trainer, Bud Stotler, whom he also inherited with the stable, has developed a great two-year-old called 'Air Flame," which looks as if it might be another "Discovery" this

This 23-year-old multi-millionaire has got the fever of the tracks now. He spends more time down at Saga. more farm near Baltimore than on Park avenue. He shuttles between the two constantly in his big twin motored plane. He has a couple of pretty good

Derby entries listed, incidentally "Postage Due" and "Winter Sport," You may bet on these if you like, but more likely "Al" won't. With him, racing is a hobby, not a gamble.

Jerome Kern has started rebuilding the greatest personal library in America. The composer, back in the money after an unusually successful period in Hollywood, is in a position now to buy back his old library at about a tenth of what he got at its sale.

There was probably never such a book sale in the history of the town as this one of Kern's. It revolutionized the entire rare book business. Held in 1929, the library brought \$1,729,562.50 at auction, Shelley's own copy of "Queen Mab" bringing a flat \$68,000.

As soon as these prices were published, first edition and limited edition books soared in value, only to slide away below par the following year. The market has never regained anything like its 1929 level and now Kern, who is still a book. worm, is gradually buying his old books back.

Fred von Rosenberg is what you might call a 10-minute egg. He is what is vulgarly known as the

The season has been so good on plays ready for spring production are putting them off until fall. . . the Group theater, which was being hailed as the successor to the Theater Guild, produced three comrative failures this season, wh the Guild's topped the town with "Porgy and Bess," "Taming of the Shrew," "Call It a Day, "End of Summer," and "Idiot's Delight," all hits. . . . Their only flop was the anti-war play, "If This Be Treason"

. . Each year some young playwright comes up with a splendid one act propaganda play. . . This season's was done by Irwin Shaw. It is entitled "Bury The Dead" and has already won him a Hollywood contract. . . .

Screen Life

HOLLYWOOD-Watching the

wheels go 'round: W. C. Fields is annoyed. For an hour, he has been repeating the same three lines, never twice alike he is haranguing a carnival crowd into buying a nostrum and at the same time amusing the folks quite profitably with three shells and & dried pea. Just then the mayor en ters and Fields has to change the tone of his speech; he becomes a reformer, giving a practical example

of the evils of gambling. The situation is amusing, but not really funny. Gag men make suggestions. The director has an idea. Fields has another. They're all tried But the scene still doesn't seem to pens during that huddle. Fields gets

Fieldian Business The scene is started again. The

change is amazingly slight, but it makes all the difference in the world. Fields has added a bit of business, a touch that makes him \$ master of his peculiar type of comedy. Suddenly aware of the mayor's approach, he puts the dried pea in his mouth, absent-mindedly starts to chew it and then chokes. It seems strange that such a trifle should be funny, but it is.

There is nothing now to wor about—except the next scene. George E. Stone often is cast \$ a gangster, but he's not a good one He says so himself. It's because b

is afraid of guns. A gangster again in "Murder in the Big House, 7:30 p.m. in chemistry auditorium. George has to do a lot of shooting Mr. Steinberg, who received a Long shots only can be made Ph.D. degree from the University George firing a gun. George is the of Iowa in 1922, will also conduct kind of guy who squints when he

> George shooting. The gun won't be in the picture. He pretends to fire illusion.

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Students Will Make Tour Of Chicago Plants

Twenty-six chemical engineering students will leave for Chicago Mon day where they will make a two day inspection tour of manufactur ing plants there.

The tour will-include inspections of the Swift and company soap and pany, Gutmann tanneries, National company at Whiting.

Students who will make the tour are Robert E. Aikins, E3 of West Liberty; Laval H. Andre, E3 of Marshalltown; Chester D. Baker, E4 of Clarion; Richard J. Box, E3 of Belle Plaine; Louis H. Butterworth E3 of Hinsdale, Ill.; Francis D Cooke, E4 of Sigourney; Frank Chrencik, E3 of Osage; Philip E. Devoe, E3 of Creston.

Forrest K. Elson, E3 of Vinton Merril L. Grove, E3 of Cedar Rapids; Roger L. Hugg, E3 of Estherville: Clarence I. Johnson, A3 of Fargo, N. D.; George H. Jones, E3 of Washington; Harry Kotlar, E4 of Davenport; Eldo M. Kurtz, E4 of Clarion; Guerdon Meister, E4 of Keokuk; Robert R. Melson, E4 of Rolfe; Mitchell Miller, A3 of Chicago, Ill.

James F. Morris, E3 of Cedar Rapids; Doro B. Perez, E4 of Tur-Evans, E3 of Bloomfield.

Warn V.F.W. To Stop Organization Activities at I.S.C.

CEDAR FALLS, April 2 (AP)-Iowa State Teachers college "Veterans of Future Wars," who last night found themselves in a fight long before the anticipated it, didn't know tonight whether they had a real scrap on their hands or not. Three student leaders received

letters today warning them to stop organization activity. The letters

"Ex-Service Men's league."

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ment will be among a group of men in the practical garb of the automamembership at the fiftieth anniver- individual. clubroom at Iowa Union.

An evening lecture by Prof. W. J. Robbins, dean of the graduate faculty of the University of Missouri, will be delivered tonight in the chemistry auditorium on "The Relation of Light to Plant Growth

Officers will be elected tomorrow at 11 a.m.

A series of papers describing scientific research in Iowa will be delivered tomorrow at eight section meetings, botany and bacteriology, inorganic and physical chemistry, organic and biological chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics, psychology and zoology. Of these, 75 will be presented by graduate students and research associates at the University of Iowa.

Faculty members who will appear on tomorrow's program include Prof. G. W. Martin and W. A. Anderson of the botany department; Prof. R. B. Wylie, head of that department; Prof. G. H. Coleman, Prof. W. G. Eversole, Prof. L. Charles Raiford and Prof. Clarence P. Berg, all of the chemistry department.

From the geology department, Prof. A. C. Tester, Prof. A. K. Miller and Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, head of the department; from the mathematics department, Prof. L. E. Ward, Prof. N. B. Conkwright, Prof. A. T. Craig, Prof. R. B. Baker and Prof. Roscoe Woods; from the physics department, Prof. Alexander Ellet, Prof. C. J. Lapp, Prof.

John Eldridge and Prof. G. W. Stewart, head of the department. Zoology representatives are Prof. R. L. King, Prof. H. W. Beams and Prof. J. H. Bodine, head of the department. Prof Harold Williams, Prof Joseph Tiffin and Paul C. Greene represent the psychology and

Junior Academy Begins Registration

child welfare research groups.

Registration of more than 100 members of the Junior Academy of Science of Iowa, here for the fifth annual meeting of the organization, will begin at 1 o'clock this after-

noon in the chemistry building. Demonstrations and exhibits of student projects in room 420 of the building, and nomination of state officers in room 408 at 3 o'clock make up the afternoon program. Prof. G. W. Martin of the botany department will address the delegates at a dinner on the sun porch of Iowa Union, and Prof. Perry A. Bond of the chemistry department will give a "Liquid Air Demonstrations" at 7 o'clock in the chemistry auditorium-This will be followed by a social due. I hereby propose that we all hour in the Iowa City high school join together, pool our resources,

Seen From **Old Capitol**

OPEN FORUM OF STUDENT COMMENT

By JESS GORKIN

so-called "Culture Courses."

It is with Mr. McKenzie's letter that I am here concerned. His argument, briefly, is that professional schools do not teach such courses; therefore, why should other schools force upon their students German, philosophy, history and other subjects not offered with the intention of equipping the student with a means of making money in later years? Mr. McKenzie feels that anyone who has been on his own initiative and has realized the necessity of earning the money wherewith to purchase food, clothing and shelter, will soon realize the futility and uselessness of the various "Culture

Rapids: William W. Sherod, E4 of Mr. McKenzie's contentions, I be Keosauqua; Adolph C. Topinka, E4 lieve we stand upon common ground E3 of St. Louis, Mo., and Charles E. been a tough encounter for both Mr. McKenzie and myself.

Certainly, then, I am aware that money IS necessary to "get along" in the world, And as I read the bitter outpourings of Mr. McKenzie's pen, I felt sorry for him-nothing less; I can realize just how his past hardships must have felt. His great error, however, was to permit this cold, economic world to harden him and to separate him

And he is going to let it cheat him further. For now he has come to college to learn how to make a living-not to learn how to live, To organizer of the University of Michthis poor person all art is folly; igan hospital for treatment of menbeauty, nonsense. The genius of the tal diseases, died yesterday followawakening the slightest emotional gree here in 1893 and his M.D. detany department and Prof. Gilbert deaf ears when this person hears mental diseaes institution. He is L. Houser of the zoology depart- them. He will leave this institution honored for more than 35 years of ton-not a man; a machine-not an keep him company while he sits he had been superintendent of

> Never would I consider an education complete until the student's knowledge of the finer things is sufficient to open for him the portals to a full, rich, happy life. If my future held nothing more for me than to place one brick upon the next as per blueprint instruction, day after day, year after year, receiving at regular intervals the wage from the hand of my master-death would be a welcome end to such a life of slavery.

Mr. McKenzie entreats D.F. to 'Wake up! Try to be broadminded." You are the one who should awaken. before it is too late. Look about you See the grandeur of the world God has placed you in. How are you going to be regarded? One brick upon the next, or are you going to try to enjoy the beauty and the rich-

Please don't misunderstand. We must all work to procure the necessities of life. But may heaven forbid that our entire lives be measured in terms of money. You see, Mr. McKenzie, a sense of dollars is not so important as a sense of VALUES to a truly educated man.

-Professional Student. -PICA BALL

Please spare me a bit of your space in which to sing the praises of a great and noble sportsman whom we have in our midst, and whom we owe a great debt of gratitude. This modest, self-effacing, and modern young Daniel Boone has taken upon his broad shoulders the task of making the last stand of the white man in and around East hall against the onslaughts of the fearful and much-to-be-dreaded pigeons that are constantly threatening to drive us from the revered

Some time back I noticed the fairly regular appearance of freshly slain pigeons and thought they represented the wrath of an almighty power who was intervening to save us from the enemy. But no! I now discover that all our thanks is to go to this splendid young man who keeps his regular vigil in one of the upper windows of East hall with a mere shot-gun to protect him from the fury of the horrid birds. And, furthermore, in order to show his sportmanship, I understand that he even has the audacity to warn the enemy of his presence with a loudly-whispered "boo" before he subjects them to his deadly aim. What a man! Let's give credit where credit is

Chemists To **Hear Norrish**

Dr. R. G. W. Norrish, Cambridge university, England, will give a lec atomic Molecules," at an annual neeting of the Iowa section of the American Chemical society in the chemistry auditorium. Tuesday at

Dr. Norrish is a fellow of the ing of pity as I read the letters of Royal society, one of the highest McKenzie. These persons present ish scientist. After receiving his the antagonistic attitude of a cer- A.B. degree from Cambridge univer-Lead company and the Standard Oil tain group of students toward the sity in 1920, Dr. Norrish later received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the same university.

During the World war, Dr. Norrish was an officer in the British army and spent several months in a prison camp after being captured in March, 1918. He has served as consultant to the air ministry and other organizations in problems relating to fuels and their characteristics. His scientific work has been argely in photochemistry.

Preceding the meeting of the society, there will be a dinner at the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity hous

Engineers' Club To Meet With Men On Hydraulic Research

Members of the committee on hy draulic research of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet with the Engineers' club in Reich's

Movies will be shown and lec tures will be delivered by members of the committee after the meeting in the electrical enginering

The committee is attending an annual convention at the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, which opened yesterday and ends tomor-

S.U.I. Graduate Dies At Ann Arbor, Mich.

survived by a son, Edward, 26.

his lonely watch. -Alan D. Grinsted -PICA BALL-

I believe many students wish that somebody, anybody, would do something, anything, about the traffic situation on the three corner intersection west of Old Capitol.

This "hot spot" at Iowa avenue and Madison street is dangerous It requires a strong imagination to figure out which of three directions a car coming from any of the

three directions is going to turn. It is a miracle that there have not been serious accidents at this intersection. Someday someone is going to make a bad guess, and after the smoke blows over something may be done about it.

As long as we are griping, we suggest that walking on U.S. hightween the Westlawn corner and ing semi-trailer trucks and other trie. vehicles provide him many a thrill. The Westlawn corner has been the scenes of accidents,

and if you observe the traffic on this road you will wonder why there have been so few

Today's WSUI Program

9 a.m.-Garden talk, Gretche Fischer Harshbarger. 9:15 a.m.-Yesterday's musical fa-

9:30 a.m.-The book shelf, Olivette 10 a.m.-Within the classroom.

classical music, Prof. Philip G. 10:50 a.m.-Program calendar and

11 a.m.-Within the classroom

English drama from 1660 to 1860. Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford. 11:50 a.m.-Farm flashes

12 noon-Rhythm rambles, 1:30 p.m. ←Afternoon

1:45 p.m.—The campus mirror. 2 p.m.-Southern airs.

2:10 p.m.-Within the classroom advanced social psychology, Dr. 3 p.m .- Forensic forum, Prof. A

Craig Baird. 4 p.m.-Elementary Latin, Prof. Dorrance S. White.

4:30 p.m. - Elementary French,

Elisabeth Ann Barbou. 5:50 p.m.—Daily Iowan of the Air 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Children's hour, the land of the story book.

7:45 p.m.-Album of artists, 8 p.m.-The Negro in literature

Charles Green. 8:15 p.m.—History in review, An Iowa Engineer in the Great West,

8:30 p.m .- Evening musicale, Onabelle Ellett and Maud Whedon Smith.

8:45 p.m.—Interesting people in the news. 9 p.m.-Pica Ball.

WSUI To Broadcast

9:45 p.m.—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Track Meet The state high school track mee

here will be broadcast over WSUI tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Iowa Graduate Dies In Springfield, Ill.

field, Ill., graduate of the University of Iowa, died Wednesday, in was learned here yesterday. His death came following an ar pendectomy. He received his M.A degree here in 1918. Formerly of Mason City, for the last five years

EMMETSBURG-Palo Alto counduring the summer session. y rural school board presidents despite several weeks of enforced last 10 weeks. vacations during January and February storms. They must teach Saturdays and special holidays up History Professors to May 29, however.

schools at Springfield.

New Books

A selected list of books of general to the university libraries was Moines today. issued yesterday by Grace Van Wormer, acting director of university libraries.

Included are "The Way of a Transgressdr," Negley Farson; "GK's," G.K.'s Weekly; "The Wind way 6 (or Felker avenue) be- Blew Wast," Edwin Lanham; "This Man Roosevelt," Earle Looker; Wolf avenue is not too healthy. "These Stories Went to Market," Even when the pedestrian student Vernon McKenzie; "Early Printing hugs the curb on the left side, pass- in Colorado," Douglas C. McMur-

"The Art of Authorship," Edwh Valentine Mitchell; "Letters to Harriet," William Vaughn Moody: "Irvin S. Cobb," Fred G. Neuman; "Eves on the World." Lincoln M Schuster: "Within the Walls," Agnes Carr Vaughn; and "The Think-



"Tough Guy" with

153-Voice Chorus Will Present L. Pelzer Writes Three Religious Compositions On Cattle Industry

Three religious compositions will university presentation of Handel's e presented by the university "Messiah" last December; she has day at 8:15 p.m. in Iowa Union.

Brahms' Motet "Wherefore is this work, composer will follow. For this priate for the Easter program, After work Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head a musical description of the tumult

Stark Broadcast After the intermission the chorus demption, and soloists will perform Dubois' oratorio "The Seven Last Words of Brahms Motet are on the following

by the Tri-City oratorio society in existence on the heavy-hearted?" last Sunday.

be Florence Vanderwicken of the them happy which endure in pa music department, soprano; Alan tience." "With tranquil joy my way D. Grinsted, G of Iowa City, tenor; I find in God's kind leading." and Hugh Cockshoot, A2 of Wilton | Free tickets for the vespers ser-Junction, baritone. Miss Vander- vice may be obtained at Iowa Unior wicken was soprano soloist in the desk.

Agents to Interview WOMEN'S Seniors Here Today **SPORTS**

Representatives of the Eastman ance companies will interview senior 7:30 p.m.-The bookman, Darold commerce students in University day afternoon in the women's gym hall today.

> Although they are especially in- into the club as probate members terested in securing prospective has one position open for senior students who are experienced in photography.

Wright Contributes Biography Article at the women's gymnasium. High

Biography," by Luella M. Wright of the English department, is in cluded in the March issue of the

The article is illustrated and the der hike. If the weather is incle ssue also contains a photograph raphy, once found by the student, may sign for it at the women leads directly to the harmonizing and enlarging of practically every phase of the school curriculum.

Miss Higgins Takes **Teaching Position**

Rosemary Higgins of the English department this week accepted a position to teach in the Iowa Wes- ture in Fairfield last night on "Surleyan university English department

Miss Higgins will begin her duties His talk was the fourth of a have decided that rural teachers there June 2, and will teach four series of six weekly lectures being will be paid for a nine months period English courses. The sessions will presented in Fairfield on medicine

Attend Demo Meet

Two members of the University of Iowa history department, Prof. R. Peterson of University hospital W. Ross Livingston and Prof. Clara will conclude the series with "Min-M. Daley, are delegates to the state or Surgery of Today," on April 16. interest to students recently added democratic convention in Des

Others attending the convention include Tom Dailey, A4, delegate biggest watermelon is made of metfrom Burlington, and Dr. W. L. al and stands in the public square of Bywater of Iowa City.

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Of Frontier Days

Prof. Louis Pelzer of the history appeared at other university events lepartment is the author of "The Cattlemen's Frontier," a record of in psychlogy of music. Howard Snyder of the music de- from oxen trains to pooling companies, recently published by the nitely wrong. partment will be accompanist for Arthur H. Clark company, Glen-Based On Bible Texts

Based on seven Bible texts conchorus, will open the evening's pro- cerning Christ's crucifixion, the Du- riodicals are reproduced in the book, and for the first time the 62-page to 58 inches, the largest amount re ranges, and brands, is reproduced in exact facsimile. prayer of thanksgiving for the re-The volume includes accounts of

Des Moines and broadcast over NBC "Let us lift up our hearts, lift up lilegal fencing, the Dakota range, our hands up to heaven, to God, to and pictures of the culture and ro-Soloists for Tuesday's concert will God our Father." "Happy, we find mance of the cattle kingdom. MacEwen, Plass

Lecture at Clinton

Dean Ewen M. McEwen and Dr. Everett D. Plass of the college of medicine addressed a monthly meeting of the Clinton County Medical society in Clinton last night. Dean MacEwen discussed "Son

Phases of Medical Education," and

Dr. Plass spoke on "The Obstetrical

Professor Wood To Conduct Art Clinic

art clinic will be conducted for fre All artists interested may attend

its first spring activity tomorrow STRAIND TODAY! to attend the hike or skating part gymnasium before tonight.

Dr. Beye Talks On Treatment of Lung Disease at Fairfield

tests at Seals club tryouts yester

of Corydon; Marion Maynard;

Glatha Lafferty, A1 of Perry, and

towns will be invited to participate

Dr. Howard L. Beye of University hospital gave a post graduate lec-Lungs and Pleura."

and surgery under the auspices of the Jefferson County Medical society and the speaker's bureau committee of the Iowa State Medical society. Dr. Philip C. Jeans of children's nospital will address the group next Thursday on "Specific Treatment of Infectious Diseases," and Dr. Frank

What is believed to be the world's Moultrie, Ga.

THREE

NEW

SONG

HITS!

LOUISE FAZENDA

Prof. Grant Wood's bi-monthly Bernice Paterson, A1 of Boone, school swimming play day April 25 in room 108, fine arts building. schools of surrounding cities and

Outing club of W.A.A. will have

Pinky Tomlin



PLUS 'Bad Girl' Team

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What a Trio!



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"The White Hope"

"Fisherman's Luck Latest News

Try Again! Weatherman Refutes Old Timers' Ideas On Milder Winters

For the four and one-half inche

iod during which records have been kept has a winter's snowfall ever

has already fallen this April as fel during the entire April months of the last five years, slightly mor than two inches of snow having been recorded for these five previou

Prof. wilbur White

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pointed her blunderbuss at the one person they never suspected!

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Edna May Oliver James Gleason

No. 2 Feature That great star of Cimarron

in another picture you'll like

As Clay Tallant, two-gun peacemaker, he strides the roaring West!



RKO-RADIO PICTURE

Pathe News

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Central Press Association

Iowa Tennis Team Plays Coe Here Today

Nye Will Lead Mates Against Kohawk Four

Hawkeyes Favored To Win Net Battle In Fieldhouse at 2:30

Tennis fans will have an opportunity of seeing some fine tennis under excellent weather conditions if they will journey to the Iewa fieldhouse, where Capt. Frank "Teps" Nye will lead his teammates against Coe in the first meet of the season this afternoon at 2 p.m.

The matches will be played on two indoor courts, and some fast battles are expected. Three seniors and one team, In addition to Captain Nye, who will be playing the No. 3 position, there is Chuck Fleming, the new sophomore find, who will play No. 1, and Kenny Cline and Dave Metz, two seniors, who will play Nos. 2 and 4, respectively.

The Iowa team is in tip-top shape, and should come through with flying colors, but not without some difficulty. The players have been working hard in an effort to get in shape for the meet today, and if Pirates Take there are flaws in the play, they may be attributed to the short time in which the players have had to practice. Last year, the first meet of the season was April 20.

of several members of the Coe team.

The dual meet today will initiate a season which is the toughest that and players are hoping for dry weather so they can enjoy watching and playing under suitable condi-

Begin Augusta **Tourney Today**

Bobby Jones Rated Six To One Favorite Browns Defeat Over Crack Field

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 (AP)-Washed out for a day by heavy rains, topped off by a gale-swept cloudburst, the \$5,000 Augusta National Invitation Golf tournament faces a frigid start tomorrow

Playing conditions were conducive to a wide open scoring battle, featuring the comeback threat of Bob Jones, and the first professional start of his new business associate W. Lawson Little Jr. A shift in betting odds tonight made Jones the six to one favorite over the all-star international field of 54 players.

Apparently hit only by repercussions of the Georgia cyclone that course escaped serious damage. It was unplayable, however, for the second straight day. More than four inches of rain fell here within 36 hours.

The downpour caused creeks to overflow, washed sand out of the bunkers and left the whole layout Dodgers Pound soggy. The twelfth green barely -missed being flooded by rising waters that nearly washed out a footbridge. The sun and brisk breeze combined to help dry it out this afternoon. The weather forecast was for fair skies tomerrow and the rest of the week, with a steady drop

Cunningham To Compete In St. Louis Meet

jumping pentathlon will share interest in the St. Louis invitational relays here Saturday night with such headline stars as Glenn Cunningham, Glen Dawson, Frank Nordell, Ray Sears and Ralph Met-

Harold Osborne, 36-year-old former Olympic high jumper representing the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, will compete with Bob -Lange, Missouri School of Mines athlete, in the jumping contest, said to be the first of its kind in the Atlanta Crackers, 8 to 7, in an ex- turned pro as late as last year. United States during the indoor

miler; Nordell, New York A.C. re- be out for two weeks. cent conqueror of the famed Kan- St. Louis (N)130 001 102-8 13 2 for Beaumont's Texas leaguer's last he been this spring that Manager san, and Dawson, Tulsa, Okla., Atlanta (SA)022 102 000-7 12 1 season, is a red-headed giant stand- Charlie Dressen already has ga-Skelly club, will clash in the mile P. Dean, Parmelee and Ogrodow- ing six feet four. So far this zetted him as starting pitcher numevent.

Down as Cubs Trip Red Sox

Grove, Losing Hurler, As National Champs Drop Mates, 4 to 1

SARASOTA, Fla., April 2 (AP)-Lon Warneke, the Chicago Cubs' ace, held Boston to a single run wide attention at the eastern meet,

ions trimmed the Red Sox, 4 to 1. Lefty Grove, the losing pitcher, allowed five hits and three runs in the five innings he worked before being relieved by Welch. Warneke tionals. There was the one about was nicked for 12 safeties, but re ceived excellent support.

The Cubs scored twice in the sec- been giving pointers to such stars ond on Hartnett's double, singles by as Jack Medica of Washington, Demarce and Grimm, and a fly by Jimmy Gilhula of Southern Califor-Hack, then added single counters his, and others, on how to improve in the third and seventh. Boston's their swimming. lone tally came in the first inning by Manush and Foxx.

Welch and R. Ferrell.

White Sox, 12 to 8

and Lavagetto. They added another

in the third when Suhr hit for the

circuit, while Jensen came through Two clusters of three runs each which was deadlocked at eight all as the Bucs came to bat in the ninth. Singles by Epps and Hafey, a double

by Lavagetto and a walk and an

Chicago (A)000 303 011— 8 9 2 ing's program marked the first na-

Tigers, Auker, 8-3

8 to 3. Detroit scored all its runs couple of seasons! off Cain in the first three innings St. Louis (A)205 100 000-8 9 0 Detroit (A)111 000 000-3 11 1

Yanks Rally To Beat Barons, 6-5

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 2 (AP) ning today to defeat the Birmingham Barons 6 to 5 and square matters in their two-game series with the Southern association club. New York (A)000 201 030-6 8 1 Birmingham (S) 000 014 000-5 11 0

Newark, 10 to 5

Paced by Freddy Lindstrom, the Brooklyn Dodgers pounded two Newark pitchers for 17 hits today to defeat the Bears 10 to 5 in an

and Berres; Miller and Baker, Mc-

Phils Spurt But Lose to Orioles

-The Phillies dropped an exhibition game to the Baltimore Orioles today, 7 to 5, after a last minute rally fell short.

Baltimore (IL)020 500 00x-7 Batteries-Mulcahy, Passeau and Holden; Lohrman and Spencer.

Martin Injured As Cards Win

ATLANTA, Ga., April 2 (AP)-Pepper Martin was injured as the hibition game today. The outfielder, crashing into the wall after a foul old right handed pitcher of the St. Paul. Lee promises to be an-Cunningham, world champion fly, hurt his right hand and may world champion Detroit Tigers.

ski; Thomas, Williams and Richards. spring, he has shown more with bor four.

The Hawkeyes attracted nationtoday as the National league champ- placing them right up at the top in

> Many were the tales the Old Gold squad brought back from the na-

on a walk to Almada and singles coaches, swimmers and spectators Chicago (N)021 000 100-4 6 0 Hawk. This year some of the boys Boston (A)100 000 000-1 12 3 ganged up on Sieg. They dubbed Warneke and Hartnett; Grove, him the "outstanding coach in the country." and the crowds greeted presence served to break the tension

The national meet was a glor ious climax to the career of Capt. The National leaguers picked up of his career in the finals of the 440 yard grind, grabbing a valuable hits, two of them homers by Waner third place for his team. In doing so he soundly trounced two of his conference rivals, Barnard of Michigan and Woodford of Ohio State.

in the fourth and sixth innings foot pool. He also turned in a fast helped put the Sox back in the game, leg on the winning 400 yard relay

> Rockford, Ill. Ray's victory in the who comprised the local team. 50 yard dash on the opening even-

LAKELAND, Fla., April 2 (AP)- Yale's great sprinter and the outnings of their exhibition game with collegiate competition. What a bat- had not cinched his letter for this the Detroit Tigers today, and won, the they should wage in the next season at the time he entered the

Batteries - Cain, Mahaffey and annually. The times in the 1935

Warneke Bears Highlights Garnered From Climax of Greatest 400 Trackmen Pour Into City Hawkeye Swim Season in 20 Years Competition

When Coach Dave Armbruster's swimmers grabbed second place in the N.C.A.A. championships at New cluded the most successful season in the history of the tank sport at this

the swimming world.

was good enough to qualify in 1935, broke loose in the New Haven pool.

But sprouting gloriously in the

southland today are five who give

The five, whose brilliant work

Buddy Lewis

Buddy Lewis. 19-year-old rookie

from Chattanooga, who has brought

become one of the finest double

Clarence Lemuel Phillips, 24-year-

nial beauties of the 1936 crop.

Rookies Bloom, Die

Five Diamond Youngsters, Though, Show Signs

Of Being 1936 Perennial Beauties

By PAUL MICKELSON

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)-Base-othe baseball than any hurler of

all rookies, like flowers, bloom in Mickey Cochrane's staff. In his the spring and die under the suf- last 10 innings, five against Brook

focating heat rays of the midsum- lyn and five against the Boston

has brought sunshine to an other- hander of the Chicago White Sox.

wise rainy spring training season. Monty, who stretches six feet five

so far have outshone one of the skyward, won 17 and lost nine for

finest fields of young rookies to St. Paul, a second division Ameri-

base hole. With speed and smooth- field, but Yankee fans don't have

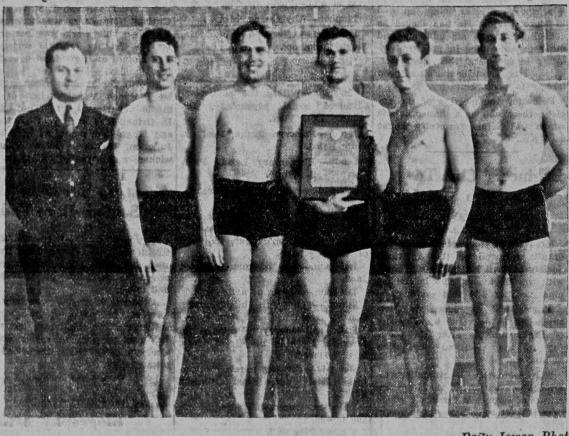
ness reminiscent of Oscar Bluege to worry. Joe can really clout

Phillips, who won 20 and lost 11 and he can hit. So impressive has

come up to big time in years. They can association club, last season

every promise of becoming peren- a frequent starter.

in his heyday. Buddy promises to that horse hide,



Five members of Iowa's crack swimming team which snared second place in the recent N.C.A.A. meet, from right to left are: Wilbur Wehmeyer, Ray Walters, Capt. Adolf Jacobsmeyer (holding plaque earned for first place in the 400 yard relay), Dick Westerfield, Bob was the fifth victory for the Bucs steadily and reached his peak in the Christians and Coach D. A. Armbruster. Arn Christen, Jack Sieg and Bob Allen, other natators the hands of the Iowa netsters last in six exhibition tilts with the Sox. N.C.A.A. He swam the best race who made the trip, are not in the picture.

At the finish line waited Armbru-

the water.

finished.

a place in the finals.

The physiques of the Iowa contestants came in for their share of ster, stop watch in hand, ready to comment. Many were the remarks get the time of his entrant. Wal- winners themselves did. It is defpassed on to Coach Armbruster ters uncorked a final burst of speed initely the west against the east quested that the squad pose for a The outstanding member of the picture in skeleton swimming down, one of the Hawks asked his who made the trip east with the Iowa squad, of course, was Ray Wal- trunks. Seldom will a person find coach for the time of the race. Arm- squad is Doc Hayne, team physiterr, sophomore thunderboit from eight better built athletes than those bruster glanced at the watch. It read: cian. Coach Armbruster and his 15 minutes and 20 seconds. He had cohorts give much of the credit for

Arn Christian, Iowa's all-Amernational. Awards are made on the There seems to be little doubt and Johnston had not picked up

Yet in nearly every event last with Iowa, Yale and Harvard batweek almost a half dozen contestants tling it out for the title. When ample, a :55.5 in the 100 yard dash final leg of the race, pandemonium

scattered singles and one unearned

run. Big Red seems sure of being

Monty Stratton, 22-year-old right

Joe DiMaggio, 21-year-old out-

He has shown

fielder and slugger obtained from

that during spring training and in

Lee Elbert Stine, right handed

pitcher obtained by Cincinnati from

other Wesley Ferrell. He can pitch

8 Quadrangle **Matmen Take Dorm Crowns**

Joe Tennes and "Woody" Cundiff met in the 135 pound division and Ed Hershewe and Gerald Brock-

way, battling at 145 pounds, gave fans another closely contested match as Hershewe fought out a time advantage of one minute and 50 sec-

in the 155 pound class, made short for the last two years, Eugene work of his final match with Ed Wettstein, all-around star and cap-Frankel as he won by a fall in less tain of this year's team, Ed Krinthan two minutes. He used a half sle, and many others, participated Bill Baughn and Bowman Sweet

Baughn secured an arm scissors and the greatest amateur acts in the a half nelson to drop Sweet to the nation. Bud Page and Ed Decker, fighting a Southern A.A.U. champion, and

at 175 pounds, gave fans the best the inimitable Griswold himself perbout of the evening as they put on formed over water in the Dolphin a rough and tumble match. Although Page was handicapped by a bad way he has plugged the big third ness for hitting exclusively to left ness, but was forced to the mat when Decker applied a wrist lock standard circus acts to the collegiand a half nelson.

"Rusty" Decker Wins

In the final bout of the evening 'Rusty" Decker and Don Moore, ment takes the form of a muscl heavyweights, staged a nice battle grind bar which will enable circus with plenty of action. Decker won fans to witness an entirely new by a fall after four minutes and 30 and different act. seconds, using a body lock.

The Quadrangle champs are: 125er; heavyweight-"Rusty" Decker, between Iowa's Mike Howard and

This year it took a :53.4 race to win The three greatest college sprinters bond of sympathy between them. in the nation streaked through Michigan, Ohio State, Chicago and Illinois all celebrated Iowa's victory

> and pushed across the tape a split in the N.C.A.A. meet. When the excitement had died The tenth and least talked of man

forgotten to punch it when the race the team's excellent condition and showing to him. They had a long, hard trip to New | Small Squad in Meet

conference schools move out east they entered the meet in perfect

Iowa Circus Started in '33 Griswold, Schroeder See Illinois Affair,

The fourth annual Iowa Circus

Begin Show Here

the first Iowa Circus. So diligently and expertly did he

direct the first big show that its

Kyle Gaylor, defending champion Intercollegiate tumbling champion

battled on even terms until the final especially in the flying trapeze act. show and above the conventional

Griswold has introduced

This year's addition to circus equip

Each Iowa Circus has had son novelty acts which distinguish it Gaylord Moore; 135—Joe Tennes; from similar professional shows. A 45-Ed Hershewe; 155-Kyle Gay- headliner on the program of the lor; 165-Bill Baughn; 175-Ed Deck- first circus was a wrestling match

For State Meet Tomorrow

North High to Defend Title Against Field Of 43 High Schools

Over 400 high school athletes owa City today and tomorrow norning, all of them determined o capture points in the fourteenth annual state indoor track and field meet in Iowa fieldhouse tomorrow ffernoon and evening

Half a dozen strong teams will attempt what they failed to do last ear-relieve North Des Moines of ts state championship. This team, which made 43 points last year for the highest total since 1930. is regarded as a possible winner again it must be confessed that we were

Points Distributed On the basis of past meets, it is

expected that the team scoring between 30 and 40 points will win the now have, though, a far clearer championship. The 300 points are usually distributed among more than half the schools entered in the

Two new events have been added to the program this year and records will be established in them. They are the half mile relay and the medley 1.650 vard-relay. A record will also be set in the 60-yard low hurdles, in which three instead of the previous two hurdles will be

Few Records Threatened Few records are expected to fall

in the other track and field events. A galaxy of stars in 1933 and 1934 reduced the then existing marks to six to an eight lap oval is also ex- of the physics department and Dr. pected to slow down the running A. A. Steindler, world authority on

the dash and hurdles and trials in fic hints on how to increase the efthe shot put and broad jump will take place in the afternoon. Finals Gold athletes. in the pole vault, quarter mile and two mile relay will also be run off in the afternoon. Station WSUI will broadcast most of the evening finals starting at 8 o'clock.

Hawklets Enter

will again fly the Red and White still in its embryo stage, but picking up valuable experience with every meet, may place individuals in a few events, but not enough Hawklets are entered to make any fight for

Merten will enter a mile and a half-mile relay team, three men in the shot put, and a brace of speedwho garnered a fourth in the low hurdles in the Mississippi Valley meet last week, will again compete in that event, and the half-mile re

12 Rivermen In State Meet

Although University high has ennot expect to place high in the final standings. However, the meet should give them much experience

the awe-inspiring Russian killer Receiving the whole-hearted co- flaming red flannel underwear and operation of the gym team. Larry fled in terror, Larry Griswold had

skate hockey, sorority ladder acts, Briceland's hand-balancing Arabs. Tornado, Oze Simmons, and his and Dave Foerster; pole vault, Ted to make the Iowa Circus a colorful and Dave Foerster; half-mile relay and worthwhile event

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By HAROLD REED

WE HAD A LONG TALK

the training of his thinelads. We

conception of the qualifications ne-

cessary to be a good track coach.

No more does the mentor is sue a call for candidates, pray that some good men will be on hand, and trust to luck that they will develop into good performers. No more do the men drill day after day in a haphazard fashion and then call it quits under the theory that practice makes perfect, and with the coach thinking that he has been the guiding genius who kept prodding the star to

orthopedics, in the training of his men. Both assist him with scientificient energy output of the Old

Floyd DeHeer, shot putter, and Mark Panther, javelin toss. er, come in for the biggest share of the combined attention. Professor Lapp ascertains the angle at which Panther should throw his javelin in order to make it travel the maximum distance. and leg movement and tells both DeHeer and Panther how to derive the most power with the

least effort and for the best re-

THEY KNOW, THESE THREE, I that for DeHeer to get the longthey have figured out the angle at which the objects should leave the hand of the tosser, and if you don't think it hasn't taken a couple of scientists to derive this, try it your-

As there never has been such a thing as a perfect hurdler, dashman, javelin thrower, etc., track coaches nowadays have pictures taken of the best men in action and then have an artist draw perfect form portray als from these pictures. Go to Bresnahan and he can show you charts, charts and more charts, with a few graphs thrown in for good measure about everything from food consumption of the trackman to kinesiology.

for the Mechanicsville relays, April

Russell Davis and Dave Foerster; 60 vard high hurdles. Russell Davis; shot put. Orville Schnoebelen Hinman; broad jump, Russell Davis team: high jump, Allin Westcott,

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ter; half-mile relay

, Allin Westcott.

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Ineligibility Squabble Marks First Intramural Track Meet

ROBIN HOOD

Fraternity Champs Undecided;
Eligibility Protests Registered
On Stephens, Bowlin, Moore

The Story Thus Far: Murietta has, in the year 1848, journey to the Rancho of Don Ricardo in southern California with letters of introduction from his patron, Don Luis. employment. Joaquin meets Ros-ita, daughter of Felipe Sanchez, the Rancho major-domo. They are mutually attracted but Rosita becomes jealous when she notices Don Ricardo's daughter Juanita, seeking him out. She reassured, however, when Jeannin tells her of his love and asks her hand in marriage. He new goes to San Jose for a few days where he wins three thousand dollars in a gambling He rose and walked across to the

CHAPTER FIVE

jogged homeward. He carried some other estimable qualities I give oats for his horse and some dried that palomilla to you." night he slept on the ground, such a gracious mood, may I pre wrapped in his serape and the sume to ask a favor?" the great yard fronting on the haci. suspiciously. brave in his newly purchased fin- roof. I have discovered that my ery, it was evening and from the brother, Jesus, and my old mother father, Juanita De La Cuesta saw and I have a yearning to join

mured, "comes our peon from So. You may go as you came-of your nora, but he is a peon no longer. Don Ricardo stared hard, "That fellow has been spending money, time, may I return?" Juanita. Where, then, did he ob-

mounted and stood respectfully, hat and unvielding allegiance to the

Joaquin bowed in the affirmative, parried. "Where did you procure the

"But this is an impertinence." Don Ricardo reminded him. "It is not permissable for one of my peons

remain one."

"And this by the orders of Felipe ding gift and two small mules for Sanchez?" Juanita flashed thim a warning glance and Joaquin interpreted it ways swayed by his emotions,

her and then ask Sanchez to make | Don Ricardo's hand. ness, the apprehension she caused the fire and wait for death." Rosita annoyed him. He answered: He stalked back to the hacienda

"That is all. You may go."

mannered, best-bred and handsom- ding. est horses I ever raised, require a dering glance upon his daughter, ahead. When he paused for some "Why, if you desired this palomilla, expression from her she said: did you not communicate your de-

some peacock?' ita answered humbly. "It was the ings, bedding and some linen."

Joaquin Murietta the day he ar rived," he warned. "Peon that he is, it might well be that he has the power to turn the head of a De La Cuesta. However," he added bitingsume, otherwise he would have lied and attributed his orders to Felipe Sanchez. You have been rebukedand by a peon. You have been sufficiently punished and we will say no more about this matter. It is in my mind that you will not again

corral, meeting Joaquin as the lat-"Murietta," he charged, "you lack

a certain gallantry. Are you aware "I am, Don Ricardo."
"It is well that you are. For you

two days to make the journey; at cardo. While your Excellency is in

"It is my desire to leave your colonnade where she sat with her are at a place called Sutter's Fort

"A justifiable yearning, Murietta.

"You pur- and just man. Also, a bit of a wag. "There is, then, some great at-

> "I admit it. Rosita, the daughter of Felipe Sanchez. I have fallen in love with her and she has done me

agreeable to this and I seek now only the permission of yourself." "You have it," Don Ricardo as-"I was born, Don Ricardo, it sured him, and he was delighted. seems, with a great wish to dress "Rosita is a good girl and beautiful; fashionably and in good taste. And like yourself she is of pure blood, God, I think, did not give me an I am, however, opposed to long enungainly figure. It is true I am a gagements. This spring I have ing there would be some sort of peon, but it is not true that be-planted forty hectares of new yines jollification following his conversacause I am a peon I must always and the new winery has been completed. It is the custom here to "That is well. I am not, as you celebrate the Festival of the Grapes should know, a harsh man, but the in October, after the new wine is proprieties must be observed. And made. This year we will celebrate did you also purchase that magnifi- the planting of the new vineyard, not the harvesting of the old. You "The horse is yours, Don Ricardo, shall be married during the festival I captured him from the wild re- of the grapes in three weeks: then muda off in the great valley and I when you ride north to visit your am gentling him for the Senorita mother Rosita shall accompany you Juanita. I thought it well to give -on that palomilla. You have anhim a long ride to take the edge other horse of your own and I will give you and Rosita a suitable wed-

Joaquin, impulsive always and alclearly, but he would not lie to save dropped on one knee and kissed

"You are a sensible fellow, Joacordiality oppressed him, for in his quin. It is well to marry young way, Joaquin, too, was a stickler that one may enjoy his children for the proprieties. Also the sad- before it is time for him to sit by

"No, Don Ricardo, although Fe- and rejoined his daughter. "The lipe Sanchez, being aware of my mystery is explained," he anthe Senorita Jaunita." etta is going to marry Rosita, the "Ah," Don Ricardo murmured, daughter of Felipe Sanchez, which pleases me greatly—so greatly, in-When Joaquin had reached the deed, that I have presented him threatened to stifle him unless recorral Don Ricardo spoke to his with that palomilla horse you ad- leased to his little world. With Ro-

daughter, first having desolated her mire. A brave bridegroom deserves a brave horse-and you have no "Blood of the devil," he rasped. need for the animal." And he went "You, who have two of the best on to outline his plans for the wed-

The girl said nothing; she merely new mount, eh?" He turned a smol- sat, very upright and stared stonily "It is an excellent match and you sire to me, instead of direct to this are, as always, kind and indulgent. For her wedding I shall present "I have erred, my father," Juan- Rosita with a dress, shoes, stock-

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ing off dormitory honors by a large

Stephens on Track Squad

frosh basketball team and a member

of the freshman track squad, was

second honors, followed by the field-

house with 17, Jefferson with eight,

Tie for Honors

Stephens, Clausen, and Bowlin

points in the individual events. Dob-

the low hurdles, was also a stand-

ternity section still undecided.

Kellogg House Captures a terrific mix-up with Kellogg carry. Coop Track Title margin and the winners of the fra-With 52 Counters

Last night's indoor intramural track meet, the first ever attempted within the fieldhouse, turned out in

is your part to be magnificent to the women of my peons when they

the long colonnade, for he knew that he had stabbed her to the heart And he was sorry for this, albeit he could find no alternative for the necessity for his action. Juanita tiptoeing down the corridor, him came the sound of subdued sobsacrifice. Wherefore, he comforted

dozen bottles of his best wine; on such an occasion the newer wine ssued to his peons would not do.

Joaquin spattered his Rosita with t few drops of the perfume he had braced her and sniffed and sniffed like a hound on a cold trail. Joaquin strummed his guitar and they sans together; they discussed Don Ricardo's plans and agreed that, whatever the details of those plans might be, they were bound to be magnificent. Joaquin presented his future father-in-law with fifty pesos the packing." and Felipe Sanchez wept with joy and pride and embraced and kissed his future son-in-law. Rosita tried on her new dress, and reboso and

> comb rose above her gleaming hair and to the tune of La Cielo she danced barefoot, snapping her fingers in lieu of castenets. But Joaquin said nothing of the

treasure he had left in the strong box of Don Juan Gilroy, for that purpose, has not protested it. I nounced. "The riddle of the pea- was news that could keep until his gentle this horse at the request of cock is solved. The fellow Muri- wedding day.

After supper the major-dom could no longer contain in his stout old person the glad news that sita and Joaquin on his arms he went from jacal to jacal, announcing the engagement and for Joaquin and old Felipe there were fraternal embraces from the men, for Rosita embraces and kisses from the wom en. The air was warm with advance ing spring and a full moon rode

"We will have a baile," Felipe Sanchez announced. "Music, music, Tomas, Enrico, here is the key to the commissary. Go and bring wine for all. Hola, you women, cease our lazy dawdling and bring cups or the wine. We will drink to my great happiness and to the happiless of my children." And he comnenced a most excellent imitation of the yipping of a covote, the while e drove all before him to a clear space in front of his own house where the ground, frequently watered, had been stamped hard and smooth as a floor. Benches were rought out, wood was piled in the center and a bon-fire started, Vioins, flutes and guitars appeared, the wine cups passed and to the slow sweet beat of the music Joaguin Murietta and his Rosita danced a stately Spanish waltz, a dance very reminiscent of a minuet. Thereafter the dancing became general - mazurka, polka and waltz; voices were uplifted in the sad or tirring songs of Spain, songs so old no man might know when they

Thus did these simple, innocent, appy children of the sun celebrate the betrothal of Joaquin and Ro-

Rosita and Joaquin are to be married and the festivities are underway. Will their marriage take place as scheduled or has Juanita some secret plans of her own? Don't miss tomorrow's

Dorm Summaries

econd; Canady, Jefferson, third.

60 yard high hurdles-Won by Bloomington, second; Falk, Jefferson, third. Time :09.4. 60 yard low hurdles-Won

third. Time :08.1. 220 yard dash-Won by Herman.

Wilson; Mooney, Kellogg, second; Delt, Marion Clausen, Pi.K.A., and Dick Bowlin, Phi Delt, all high Canady, Jefferson, third. Time :25.4. 440 yard dash-Won by Hill, Kelscorers, threw computations into an ogg: Heusinkveld, fieldhouse sec-Stephens, captain of this year's

logg: Alcock, Kellogg, second; Mudge, Bloomington, third. Height.

The dormitory division went off fieldhouse; Adams, Bloomington second; Mooney, Kellogg, third. Broad jump-Won by Prouty. fell while passing the baton to a Bloomington; Alcock, Kellogg, sec-

ond: Falk Jefferson, third, Distance Kellogg runners proved far su- 18 feet 2 1-2 inches. and John Mooney, a pair of out- logg; Neads, Kellogg, second; Herstanding tracksters from Waverly, man, Wilson, third. Distance 35 feet

25 pound weight throw-Won by

Distance 36 feet 3 inches. 440 yard relay-Won by Kellogg (Heeschen, Sandback, Hill, Mooney); Greek division, each registering 11 third. Time :51.5.

880 yard relay-Won by fieldson, Kappa Alpha Psi runner, with house; Bloomington, second. (Kelvictories in the 60 yard dash and logg disqualified.)

in hand. Don Ricardo gazed upon code of his class, he was a kindly that she might kiss her lover, al- this spring's varsity baseball team ticipation in that intramural sport, dark for their skir

Frat Summaries

60 yard dash-Won by Dobson K.A.Psi.; Bowlin, Phi Delt, second Shunk, Phi Delt, third, Time :06.6. Moore, Delt; Green, K.A.Psi., sec-

Phi Delt; Dover K.A.Psi, second Mooney, Kellogg; Cottrill, Jeffer- O'Malley, Phi Delt, third. Time :25.2. 440 yard dash-Won by Green K.A.Psi; Stopher, Delt, second; Allen, Phi Psi, third. Time :58.2. High jump-Won by Stephens D.U.: Clausen, Pi K.A., second: Angel, D.U., third. Height 5 feet 9

> Pole vault-Won by Stephens, D.U.; Clausen, Pi K.A., second: Froiland, D.U., third. Height 10 feet 6

Sigma Nu; Naeckels, Phi Delt, second: Stephens, D.U., third. Distance 19 feet 1 inch. Shot put-Won by Tertipes,

K.A.; Anderson, Pi K.A., second; Fisher, Sigma Nu, third. Distance 38 feet.

25-pound weight throw-Won by Clausen, Pi K.A.; Tertipes, Pi K.A. second: Grange, Phi Psi, third. Dis tance 50 feet 1-2 inch.

440 yard relay-Won by Kappa Alpha Psi (Dobson, Dixon, Kerford, Dover); Phi Delta Theta, second Delta Upsilon, third. Time :51.7. 880 yard relay-Won by Phi Delta

heta (Schunk, Brica, Naeckel, Bowlin); Delta Upsilon, second: Delta Tau Delta, third, Time 1:40.4. Tug-o-war-Won by Delta Upsion; Pi Kappa Alpha, second: Delta Tau Delta, third.

Giants Nip Cleveland

ity is being questioned each repre- which is now in its training season sent the four fraternities scoring although no scheduled games have the ninth before they defeated the the highest point totals, with the been played as yet. Dick Bowlin is Clveland Indians 6 to 5 yesterday.

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The bids were \$15,240 on the two blocks on Muscatine avenue be tween Burlington street and Rundell street, and \$28,113 for the project on Rochester road.

The work on Muscatine avenue will include the tearing out of the asphalt ruined by severe traffic. The two blocks will be repayed from Burlington street across Court street and Ralston creek to Rundell street.

The center portion of Burlington street for some distance west on the hill will be repaved. This section was formerly the street car

On Rochester road, the project will include a relocation of part of Market street, an "S" curve to be started at the intersection of Market street and Union place. The highway will swing northward to the west end of Rochester road. This curve will eliminate the present sharp turns on Clapp street. The new pavement will extend east for three-tenths of a mile on Rochester

The bids will be sent to the Om aha federal bureau of public roads for final approval.

4th Graders Will Present Sky Program

mentary school will entertain at a 'Sky Study' assembly at 9:15 this morning. Members of the third, fifth and sixth grades, parents and friends are invited to the program.

Children on the program include: Announcer, Priscilla Mabie; songs, Joseph McGill and C. B. Hawley; piano solo, Yvonne Livingston; ushers, Mary Neuzil, Raymond Kloos and Robert Owen: programs, Ellen Jung and Edwin Kurtz; stage manager, Robert Opfel.

Facts about stars, Frank Nash, Bernard Hawley, Robert Boyd, Katherine Lane and Richard Da-

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Rotarians Have **Novel Program** At Luncheon

Card and sleight of hand tricks presented by Dr. A. W. Bennett entertained members of the Rotary club yesterday at their weekly ous color combinations and eccentric designs were featured by Doctor Bennett, President Henry Negus

The Rev. Evans A. Worthley an

Guests at the luncheon were there may be ice cream. No definite read at least three times, but some Thomas L. Dougherty of Creston, with Attorney R. G. Popham; R. B. Saxon of Omaha, with Robert E. Neff, director of University hospitals; and Jack Stevens of Portland,

Cherrington Speaks At County Dental Association Meeting

son County Dental association at- cereal, toast, and milk. There is tended a meeting in Reich's pine room last night. Prof. Homer V. between. Cherrington of the college of com-

Following the banquet a short business session was held. The next meeting will be in the latter part of May or the first part of

Leonard of Davenport of the economic committee of the State Dental

White Shrine Will Install New Officers At Meeting Tonight own hands and faces, and necks,

The White Shrine will hold an in ficers in the Masonic Temple to night at 8 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Adelaide Goodrell. worthy high priestess.

will be given by the shepherdess it is necessary to know how to fight drill team and a short musical pro- like Popeye

by Mrs. Mary M. Russell as worthy as an especial treat, there is an midwest farm belt, will be tested in

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"NOW I LAY ME ..."

Two-year-old Jean Murphy may be praying for new half-

stockings promised her for Easter morning by Mrs. Mabel

vacation from the spinach she eats almost every day. Superin-

tendent "Mom" Tanzer of the Johnson county juvenile home

'Kids' at Home Eye Easter

Nine Older Girls at Country Juvenile Home

Await Better Weather, New Clothes

By MERLE MILLER

Nine girls at the Johnson county, piece of bread and butter. Asked if

time for play these last few days. youngsters, Mrs. Tanzer replies,

Gilbert and Bowery, are looking for- and gayly decorated study room

promises have been made, but Mrs. are starting on fourth reading.

Then Comes Play Time

thing that counts." she says.

of Mr. Tanzer's typewriter. He 😁 working on his thesis for a master

of arts degree in chemistry after a

Mrs. Tanzer is doing her mending

while a pile of dozens of worn socks

and overalls still remain to be done.

In the kitchen, the cook, Mrs. Della Seigling, is baking a last

menu. Every night she thinks she'll

But she always does, and very well

and almost every newcomer gains

PIERRE, S. D. (AP)-The com-

parative strength of two leading re-

weight after his entrance.

return home again at 4. Sometimes, Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas in the

after-school glass of milk and a South Dakota's May 5 primary

the workroom, Mrs. F. H.

day at the university.

Mends Pile of Socks

days of every week.

Downstairs can be heard the click of his bicycle, March 21.

vegetables at every meal."

They have been too busy watching

each a new pair, their first, of half-

socks the day the mercury reaches

70. The girls are hoping there will

be some especially warm days just

before Easter Sunday. Then they'll

have new hose for Sunday school

L. K. Tanzer, supervisor, has warn-

ed the 33 orphans in her charge to

early thirties, knows exactly what

to do with her 33 "sons and daugh-

Up at 7 O'Clock

At 7 o'clock every morning they

rise, except for the two tiny babies

milk at every meal and sometimes in

Then at 8 o'clock, 24 are off to

some to St. Patrick's and a few to

"Study Hard, Be Good"

In summer getting her "children"

however, there are 48 overshoes to be put on, 24 hats to be pushed over

ears, and 24 pairs of mittens to be

tied. In addition, of course, come 24

hard and be good." Usually, she

says, the latter isn't really neces-

At noon 31 children wash their

There's Spinach, Too

table-especially spinach. No one

enrolled in high school. Jack wants to be an architet and doesn't think

Then back to school they go to

objects much except Jack, who is

Some go to Henry Sabin,

the thermometer.













Oxford Spelling Bee at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church.

day afternoon. He will enter in illness. He had resided here since

competition at the state contest at 1909, coming here from Brooklyn.

Tomorrow at Nine sity of Arizona recently bit each

Raymond Cole, 13 years old, won etery.

the Johnson county spelling con-

Des Moines. The contest is for

Plan McNally Rites

children up to the eighth grade in- vive.

at Oxford high school yester-

Adjutant General Announces Raymond Cole Wins Promotion of Will J. Hayek

Hayek from the rank of major to lieutenant colonel of the 113th Cavalry, Iowa National Guard, was announced yesterday at the adjutant general's office in Des Moines. Attorney Hayek is now second in comnand of the 113th Cavalry, composed of eight troops, of which troop 1 of

Grades in army tests taken in the ast few years and results on an oral examination given yesterday norning were the basis on which the

Attorney Hayek was born in Iowa City July 23, 1886. In 1914 he was an honor graduate from Iowa City high school, and the following year he entered the University of Iowa. During his junior year he enlisted for service in the United States army and became a member of the First

turn and discharge he aided in or- cavalry.



LIEUT. COL. WILL J. HAYEK

On May 5, 1918, Attorney Hayek Iowa National Guard and was comof Company E, 135th United States ization. On April 1, 1929, he was infantry, and embarked with his promoted to the rank of major, comregiment for France. After his re- manding the third squadron, 118th

Emmett Gardner

AROUND TOWN

with DICK EVERETT

Evans, county probation officer. Or she may be asking for a Files \$21 Account Claim A claim of \$21 on an account was agent. filed yesterday by Edna L. Loan attributes the fact that Jean has gained 10 pounds since coming against Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. office yesterday, members of the to the home two months ago to the fact that "Jean eats her Bowen in T. M. Fairchild's justice rural electrification committee planof the peace court.

> Kidder Gets Venue Change A change of venue from T. M. ington, attended the meeting. to Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadsuit, yesterday by Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild.

Republicans Give Luncheon The weekly republican luncheo ponsored by the Johnson county the children eat as much as other of Iowa will be given Saturday at 12:15 in Munn's grill room. A round table discussion of republican candidates for nomination will

follow the luncheon.

having enough playmates to man a dress the Iowa City life underin Smith's cafe at 12 o'clock. He man of the program committee, ty juvenile home, at the corner of time for others. In a newly furnished

> Justice to Arraign Holderness Today; Miller Pleads Guilty

shoe, "Mom" Tanzer, who is in her by members of the fraternity forraigned in Justice of the Peace ' the rules of the game. "But Charles Miller, 19, pleaded guilty to a they know the balls are supposed to similar charge yesterday, and will go in the pockets. That's the only receive sentence this morning.

Rural Electrification Plans for the construction of rural electrification lines among the farmers have been completed and an application has been made to the

Announces Plan For

REA at Washington, D.C., for a

At a meeting in the county agent's ned the construction of enough line to supply 1,000 families. C. V. Barnhill, representative of REA at Wash-

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Meffert, 638 S. Lucas street, a son at

Chosen Head



op will act as head of the local Elks organization for the coming year. Mr. Dunlop was in-By 9:30 almost all the lights are week by Officer Herb Beranek after stalled as exalted ruler at a meeting of the organization Wednesday night.

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Mr. Nally died at his home Wed-

nesday evening after a lingering

Five brothers and four sisters sur-

Although snakes rarely poison

each other with their bites, two

black-tailed rattlers at the Univer-

other and were both dead about six

Members of the Masonic Service club, meeting at the Masonic temp for their weekly luncheon today, w hear a musical program presente by four students of the Iowa Cit nigh school. Lloyd F. Swartley. the high school music departmen will be in charge, it was announce by Ray Short, program chairman The program will consist of woo wind selections by a quartet con posed of Josephine Sidwell, Doroth ucek, Christian Schrock, and Jol Webster. A clarinet solo by Jol Webster and a bassoon solo by Chris tian Schrock will be included in the program. Margaret Schrock, A1 Iowa City, will be the piano acc McNally, 648 S. Governor street will be conducted tomorrow morning

> BOYS . . . GIRLS . . FREE SHOW TICKETS SEE CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

A woman wants her Easter things

Man may say: "Why buy anything now before Easter? . . . Everything will be cheaper afterwards."

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