

HOUSE REFUSES DEBENTURE CLAUSE

Hoover May Win Struggle on Flexibility

Party Lines Split in Votes on Disputed Measures

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The house, by big margins, stood by President Hoover twice in the long contest over the tariff today and refused to accept the senate's export debenture amendment and modified flexible clause withdrawing executive authority to make emergency changes in the tariff structure.

Party lines split on both votes, the debenture being rejected 231 to 161 and the legislative flexible provision, 236 to 154.

Republican leaders regarded the debenture vote as definitely eliminating this form of tariff aid as a part of the Hawley-Smoot measure. They feel that a compromise ultimately will be worked out in conference and approved by both houses with respect to the flexible provision.

Action Ends Debates

The actions on the two controversial administrative provisions, placed in the bill by the senate coalition of democrats and western republican independents over the protest of the president, came after an all-day debate. The completed house work on the eight major disputes left unsettled by the conferees of the two branches and sent the complex document back to the senate where it is expected to be considered next week.

There is a possibility that the measure will be returned to conference first, but this had not been definitely determined tonight.

Unanimous Consent

By unanimous consent the house agreed to return to conference for adjustment the differences over the makeup of the tariff commission.

The house measure calls for a non-partisan fact-finding body of seven reporting to the president. The senate measure provides for a bi-partisan commission of six, as at present, but answerable to congress under its own flexible clause.

Of the eight rates and administrative provisions reserved for separate votes in the house, only the senate rates on silver and lumber, the Blease amendment exempting state and municipal cement from duty, and the debenture, flexible, and tariff commission proposals are subject to further consideration. The house concurred in the senate rate on sugar and the senate's free listing of logs and shingles, settling these disputes.

Hoover Views Unchanged

A letter from the president addressed to Representative Tilson of Connecticut, republican leader, in which the executive said he had not changed his views in opposition to the debenture farm relief plan, was read to the house by Tilson.

Denying the bill was authorized to speak for the president, the republican chieflain prefaced the reading of the letter with a statement that it was a "fair deduction" that Mr. Hoover would not sign the bill if the debenture were a part of it.

This statement led to a series of criticisms from the democrats who regarded it as a "threat."

Representative Cooper, of Wisconsin, republican, said there was a British law against such action.

"Threat Serious"

"It's a serious thing to be confronted with a threat of this kind," he asserted. "There ought not to be the slightest coercion. We are independent. We are equals. The constitution provides a way for the president to consult with congress—by special message."

The president, who last April found objections to the original debenture provision in the farm bill, said the Norris modified debenture contained an "additional objection" in that the "export subsidies proposed vary with different agricultural products" and that tobacco growers under it "seem apparently to afford to raise the product and export it for the subsidy alone." The text of the letter follows:

Forth-eight republicans and the one farm-labor member, Kvale, of Minnesota, voted with 112 democrats for the debenture, while 37 democrats and 194 republicans opposed it.

Eight democrats and 228 republicans voted against the senate flexible provision, while 12 republicans and Kvale combined with 141 democrats for it.

Kessler Made Head of Interstate Society

The following officers were elected at a business meeting of the Iowa and Western Illinois Dermatological society Friday afternoon in the university hospital: Dr. James Kessler of Iowa City, was elected president; Dr. H. E. Jamison of Davenport, vice president; Dr. J. W. Bailey of Des Moines, secretary; Dr. H. E. Letford of Moline, treasurer, and Dr. J. F. Auner of Des Moines, chairman of the board of censors.

Clinical demonstrations and discussions in the dermatology followed the election.

Mason City Wins Honors as Music Festival Ends; Results Gratify Officials

Eighteen High School Bands Vie in Finals

Six Best "Prep" Pianists Also Compete on Last Day

By VERNON HOYT

Music from 18 high school bands, and piano music from the fingers of the six best high school soloists in the state was the postlude for the fifth annual music contest which closed here yesterday afternoon after a three-day program.

Mason City was foremost in winning places, with 13, for of which were firsts. Stanhope, class C school also took four firsts and seven places in all. Every contestant from the Stanhope school took a place. Abraham Lincoln high school of Council Bluffs received seven places. Roosevelt high of Des Moines, and West Waterloo were awarded six places each.

Waterloo Wins

Other winners of several places were East Waterloo and Ottumwa with five each, and Ida Grove and Creston with four each. Mason City won the class A band contest for the second successive year, and Hartley won the class C band title for the fourth time.

The competition yesterday finished a state-wide event in which more than 25,000 high school musicians from 275 high schools took part in the preliminary and district contests. Three thousand three hundred students visited Iowa City for the finals.

Judges of yesterday's performances were Herman Trutner, Jr., and Leonard V. Falcone for the bands; and Royal D. Hughes, Paul J. Weaver, and John W. Beattie for the piano solos.

Diebel Wins First

Faster piano winners were: Piano solo—Wendell Diebel, Roosevelt, Des Moines, first; Murray Baylor, What Cheer, second; Marion Marsten, Mason City, third; Alice Ottilie, Manchester, fourth.

Band, class A—Mason City, first; Abraham Lincoln, Council Bluffs, second; Roosevelt, Des Moines, third; West Waterloo, fourth.

Band, class B—Ida Grove, first; Denison, second; Manchester, third; Ogden, fourth.

Band, class C—Hartley, first; Hazelton, second; Traer, third; Lorimer, fourth.

Newton Killer Pleads Guilty

NEWTON, May 3 (AP)—Unexpectedly pleading guilty to slaying his two daughters, George McKinney, 52 years old, Mitchellville farmer, today was sentenced to life imprisonment. He was taken at once to the Ft. Madison penitentiary.

McKinney's attorneys withdrew a previous plea of not guilty to first degree murder charges growing out of the death of Artie Dora, 25 years old, and Gladys, 12 years.

The farmer has been held in jail for more than a month. He surrendered to Sheriff George O. Kelly the day of the slayings, declaring that "something had been telling me for two years to kill them."

McKinney beat Artie Dora to death and then dragged her body to an upstairs bedroom. He met his younger daughter as she returned from school, and taking her into the garage, shot her.

Allegists for the state examined McKinney as to his sanity, but no report was made public.

Four Persons Hurt in Collision of Three Cars at Manchester

MANCHESTER, May 3 (AP)—Four persons were injured, one critically, when three cars figured in a collision near here tonight. Mrs. M. Kleinjan of Chicago was the most seriously injured. Her back was hurt, her head cut, and she was placed in a hospital.

Harry Sands suffered scalp wounds and his brother, Ed, was cut about the body, while Neilman Maurer, passenger in a third car, was cut about the face.

The Sands brothers were driving to Manchester and collided with the Kleinjan car, the latter overturning into the ditch. The former was then struck by the Maurer car, it is thought,

CHORDS AND DISCORDS

By FRANK JAFFE

Students of the university and business men of Iowa City had a chance to sit back and breathe yesterday while watching the exodus of 3,500 high school musicians to 114 towns. Inhabitants of fraternities and sororities will once more be able to stretch their cramped limbs, the hundreds of blankets borrowed from every available source will be relegated to their original positions of moth balls, and Iowa City will draw back into its shell of collegiate reserve.

As for color, the contestants from Lorimer were resplendent in white uniforms, and black capes with glaring yellow linings. Manchester was not far behind in black uniforms and bright orange-lined capes flung over one shoulder. Mason City, high scorers for the contest, made a natty appearance in navy blue uniforms and regulation peaked caps. R. O. T. C. men suffered many embarrassing moments being mistaken for musicians.

Comments on the festival proved it to be a thoroughly successful affair. Several officials of the meet opined as follows:

W. Dean McKee, president of the executive committee of Iowa high school music association: "First of all, the executive committee of the association wishes to thank Iowa City and the University of Iowa for the fine way they have entertained the Fifth annual state high school music festival. We want to especially thank Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, and Prof. E. H. Wilcox of the school of music, for their very painstaking and efficient efforts. We feel that this festival demonstrates that the general level of music in the public schools of Iowa has been raised each year due to the motivating influence of this series of contests."

P. C. Lapham, secretary of the committee: "The entire contest was an outstanding success. Professor Wilcox and Mr. Mahan deserve the highest praises for the very efficient management of the festival. We are all happy and very well pleased with the contest. I also want to say a word in appreciation of the judges."

Herman Trutner, Jr., supervisor of music in the public schools of Oakland, Calif., one of the judges: "If this sort of contest is continued in the state, music will soon be put on a par with athletics. The quality of the music in the entire state will be improved."

John W. Beattie, judge, head of the public school music department at Northwestern: "The quality of the music heard in this contest was amazing. The most consistently good of all the groups were the girls' glee clubs. The music produced by the groups from these small towns will put to shame the music heard in many of the large cities."

Bruce E. Mahan, director of extension division: "Statements from the boys and girls, supervisors, and others who participated in the festival, indicate that the contest was a very successful affair. Statements such as these are adequate compensation for long hours of planning and detailed work necessary to care for 3,500 contestants. In my opinion, the state festival is a very important factor in stimulating appreciation of good music throughout the state. We start Monday making plans for next year's festival."

One of the judges remarked that Audubon's B orchestra gave the best interpretation of Schubert's unfinished symphony that he had heard in 8 years.

An impromptu entertainment was given in the Union lounge for the visitors. Virginia Fish, AI of Waterloo, sang blue songs till tears rolled down the listeners' cheeks, while Herbert Lohart, A2 of New York, and Dale "Mickey" McGowan, AI of Clear Lake, performed in their own inimitable manner.

The boy scouts, under the direction of Paul R. McGuire, deserve credit for the assistance given to the festival committee. Running errands was part of their job, most of their time being taken up looking for lost purses, whatnots and children.

Stanhope Ties Bluffs High in Second Place

Scoring System Not Actually Applied by Officials

If points for places were given in the music festival as in a track meet, using the following pointage basis: first, five points, second, three points, third, two points, and fourth, one point, Mason City would have been given first place in the festival with 54 points.

Stanhope and Abraham Lincoln high school of Council Bluffs would have been tied for second place with 35 points; and Roosevelt high of Des Moines would have taken third with 28 points.

Ida Grove High Fourth.

Next on the list comes Ida Grove, 22 points. Then West Waterloo and North high of Des Moines, with 20 each. Ottumwa and Toledo gathered enough places to net 19 and 16, respectively. Central high of Sioux City won 16, and Hartley took 15. Perry and East Waterloo won 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Creston, Sigourney, Stanton, Denison and East Des Moines got 12 points; Audubon, What Cheer, and Grant high of Cedar Rapids, Story 11, Traer, Dyars, Greenfield, Story City and Armstrong would have had 10 points each. Washington would have had nine and Red Oak eight.

Lauer Works out System

This system of scoring the towns was worked out by E. H. Lauer, director of athletics, former director of the extension division, and at one time officials of the music festival contemplated its use in the annual contest.

Typhoon Kills 200 Japs in Fishing Boats

TOKYO, May 3 (AP)—Nearly 200 Japanese fishermen were believed to have perished in a sudden typhoon which lashed their big fleet last night between the islands of Saghalien and Hokkaido.

Dispatches to the Renzo News agency said 84 bodies were recovered, but more than 100 men were missing. Five hundred fishing boats were wrecked, and damage was estimated at \$2,500,000.

Lured by herring schools within the bay, 10,000 fishermen aboard 2,000 boats put to sea from Odomari, a fishing town of southern Saghalien. A majority of the male population of the town was aboard the boats.

Without warning the typhoon struck with terrific violence. Some boats went down quickly, others were swamped as they ran for the harbor, while still others were smashed upon the rocky shores of Odomari bay. One fourth of the boats were lost.

The typhoon came at the peak of a prosperous fishing season. Along the beaches a rich catch was drying. At the height of the storm land slides fell from the bluffs upon the city, destroying numerous homes of those who had lost fathers or sons.

Rescuers working upon small steamers and motor boats saved some 200 fishermen among the wreckage of their boats or clinging to rocks.

Local Officials Nab Boy Forger Who Flew From Marengo

Charles Moore, 16 years old, was picked off a freight train yesterday about 11 a. m. by Sheriff Frank L. Smith and Deputy Thomas J. Walsh.

He had escaped from Marengo while being taken to Eldora for forging checks. The boy was held until Sheriff Cafferty of Iowa county came to get him.

THE WEATHER

IOWA—Showers and thunderstorms Sunday or Sunday night; cooler Sunday in extreme west portion; mostly unsettled Monday; probably showers in east portion; cooler in east and central portions.

Soviet Papers Found Urging Strikes, Riots

Shipping Head Denies Part in Causing Disorder

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Documents purporting to show that soviet agents have been sent here from Russia to foment strikes and riots may or may not be forgeries, but Police Commissioner Grover Whalen regards them as evidence and he is going to hang onto them.

The commissioner made some of the documents public yesterday and they were immediately declared spurious by Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman of Amtorg, soviet trading corporation. One of the papers was a letter on Amtorg stationery signed with the name of an amtorg official and listing more than a score of alleged secret soviet agents in this country. Bogdanov's name was on the list.

Papers Called Forgeries

After denying that Amtorg, the official purchasing agent of the U. S. S. R. in America, was anything but a trade organization and asserting that the papers were all forgeries, Bogdanov wrote the commissioner asking for permission to determine their authenticity. Only photostatic copies of the papers had been made public. The originals being kept in the possession of the police.

Whalen replied to Bogdanov's request today in a letter in which he gave his reason for declining the soviet trade official's offer.

Evidence Held

"The request cannot be complied with," he wrote, "because a criminal investigation now being conducted by the police department into the criminal activities of certain communistic groups in this city has not been completed."

"Disorder and violence which has occurred in many trades and industries in which certain communistic groups have been involved, makes it the duty of the police department to safeguard the evidence already gathered until such time as its investigation is closed."

CONGRESS TO INVESTIGATE "REDS"

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Investigation of communist activities in the United States by two house committees was proposed today as the official reaction in the capitol to the disclosure of alleged communistic documents in New York city.

Chairman Johnson of the house immigration committee, who long has advocated more stringent legislation to deal with aliens entering the country illegally requested the labor department to furnish available information on the manner of entry of some 30 persons named in the documents made public in New York city yesterday.

Aliens Enter as Visitors

Advancing the belief that the renewal of visitors' permits makes it possible for many undesirable aliens to remain here indefinitely, Johnson indicated his committee would make a study of the subject.

Along with this, the committee will inquire into reports that many Russians leave the trains between New York city and Montreal after being admitted at New York for passage through this country to Canada.

Fish Hopeful of Action

Almost simultaneously an announcement came from Representative Fish, republican, New York, that he had obtained assurances that his resolution proposing that a special committee delve into communist propaganda activities would be acted upon favorably by the rules committee within a few days.

Chairman Snell is out of the city, but Fish said he expected quick action when the chairman returns, probably early next week. The committee probably will make his measure more comprehensive, Fish said.

Bocek Nabs 5 on Charge of Gambling

Officer Charles Bocek made a raid single-handed on a house party last night and emerged with the proprietor and five of his guests as prisoners.

Lee "Buddy" Thomas, Negro, will face a charge of owning and operating a gambling resort, while his five companions, also Negroes, will face charges of gambling. The five are: Larry White, Y. S. Smith, Clarence Hulet, Emmet Wooding, and Louis Clark.

CAPITALIST DIES

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—William Latham Abbott, 77 years old, formerly of Pittsburgh, who retired as chairman of the board of the Carnegie Steel company in 1922, died here yesterday.



All that remains of the most pretentious home in Tekamah. The members of the family took refuge in the fruit cellar and although the house was blown away, they were unhurt.

Mortar Board Plans to Fete Iowa Mothers

Banquet, Dance at Iowa Union to Feature Celebration

Sons, daughters, and the university will join next week-end in the third annual university celebration of the Mother's day week-end. Plans are now being completed for the events by the members of Mortar Board, the group which sponsors the celebration.

Tickets are now on sale at Whetstone's and at Iowa Union for the two main events of the week-end, the Mother's day banquet at Iowa Union Saturday night, and the May Frolic, all-university informal dance to which the women invite the men, at Iowa Union Saturday night.

Mothers and fathers will be the guests of honor at both occasions.

Dance Drama Friday

The other event which will be given Friday is the dance drama, which classes in women's physical education will present that evening before the university party. The dance drama will be given for the second time after the banquet Saturday.

Saturday morning a number of tours to different parts of the campus are being planned. Women's athletic events on the field by Iowa river will be featured Saturday afternoon.

Register at Union

All mothers are asked to register at Iowa Union as soon as they arrive in Iowa City, and mothers living in Iowa City are also asked to register. A rose will be given Sunday morning to each mother who has registered.

Special church services are being planned at the Iowa City churches that morning, and special dinners at sorority and fraternity houses and at dormitories at noon, Sunday afternoon. Pres. and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, will entertain the mothers and their sons and daughters at a tea and reception at their home. The week-end program will close with a special vesper service at 7:45 p. m., with the Rev. Dwight Witherspoon, Wiley of New York city as speaker.

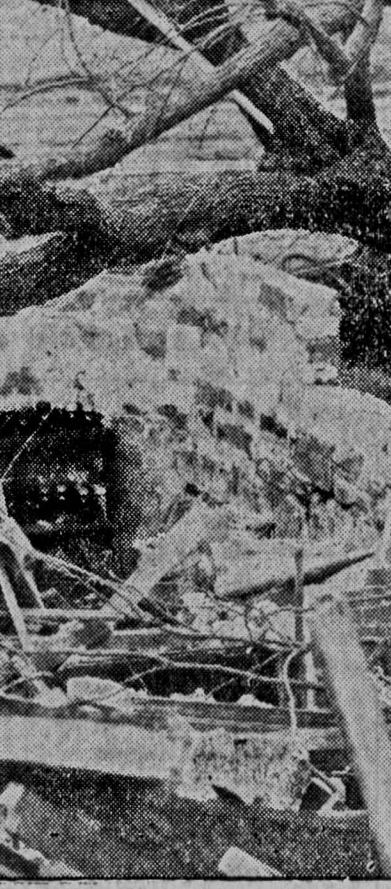
Ripley Talks to Radio Audience

Believe It or Not, but Robert L. Ripley, the world-famous cartoonist who had discovered the river that flows uphill, the trees that eat men, the 17-year-old grandmother, the woman with 63 husbands, snakes that fly, the loudest noise that was ever heard, and thousands of other unbelievable facts, is now going to broadcast his oddities.

Daily Iowan readers who wish to hear this wizard from the world of queer things should tune in tomorrow from 7:30 until 8 p. m. on the National Broadcasting system.

"Believe It or Not" fans will find the feature in the new Sunday Magazine section today. During the week it appears on the editorial page as a regular feature of

IN PATH OF THE TORNADO



All that remains of the most pretentious home in Tekamah. The members of the family took refuge in the fruit cellar and although the house was blown away, they were unhurt.

Stock Prices Shrink; Bears Panic Market

Feeble Rally Fails to Stem Distress Selling

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Stock prices again shrank with nerve-racking swiftness on the New York stock exchange today. Weak-toned marginal accounts were jettisoned in wholesale manner, and bears made what brokers described as one of the most powerful drives ever witnessed.

The extent of the decline closely approximated that of yesterday, a long list of prominent shares losing from \$4 to \$18. Crowding of an enormous volume of trading into the short space of a two-hour Saturday trading period gave the market its widest week-end session in history.

New Saturday Record

Total sales reached 4,867,530 shares, a new Saturday record. This, however, was at the rate of only about 12,000,000 shares for a full day, compared to the record of 16,400,000, recorded Oct. 23.

Professional speculation for the decline was facilitated by a completely overpowered quotation system. The ticker fell nearly an hour behind transaction on the floor during the morning, and did not record the final transaction until nearly two hours after the close.

Distress in First Hour

A feeble rally set in after a flood of distress selling had been disposed of in the first hour, but under cover of the late ticker, bears launched a new attack in the final hour. When private brokers wires brought word to their customers rooms that prices on the floor were several points below panicky selling swept into the market.

While trading conditions resembled those of the troublesome days of last October and November, broker circles were inclined to the belief that conditions were radically different from that time, that there was no huge amount of weak stock hanging over the market as there was last fall, and that with the enormous volume of short selling, bears shortly would be faced with the necessity of buying the stocks that they have sold, which might cause a sharp rebound.

Exchange Orderly

Conditions on the floor of the stock exchange were orderly, bearing no semblance to the wild times last fall.

Impaired marginal accounts that had to be disposed of were said to represent holdings of several pools that had been instrumental in bidding up stocks during the sharp rise ended in the first half of April, but that had been unable to distribute their holdings owing to the small public participation in the market.

Eight democrats and 228 republicans voted against the senate flexible provision, while 12 republicans and Kvale combined with 141 democrats for it.

Mason City Gains 3,208 in Population

MASON CITY, May 3 (AP)—Mason City's 1930 population was given tentatively today by Supervisor Louis P. Barth of Cresco as 23,273, an increase of 3,208 since 1920.

Barth made the announcement while here to make a final check with enumerators. He said the figure would be increased slightly by the checkup, which has not been completed by two enumerators,

Phillips Made National Head

DEAN PHILLIPS

The twelfth annual meeting of the American association of collegiate schools of business came to a close Friday noon following addresses by Prof. Hiram T. Scovill of the University of Illinois, and Dean Frank T. Stockton of the University of Kansas. The annual business meeting and election of officers were included in yesterday's session.

Dean C. A. Phillips was elected president of the association which will meet at the invitation of Dean Morton A. Aldrich, at Tulane university, Baton Rouge, La., next year. Dean W. A. Rawles of the University of Indiana was chosen vice-president and Dean J. A. Fitzgerald of the University of Texas was elected secretary and treasurer.

The executive committee composed of the three officers and the following men were chosen to act during the next year: Dean J. E. LeRossignol, University of Nebraska, and Dean Ralph T. Hellman of Northwestern university.

Fifty-five deans of college business schools attended the three day meeting which ended yesterday noon.

ST. PAUL, May 3 (AP)—Dennis C. Burns, 62 years old, retired farmer from Peosta, Ia., dropped dead in a store today. He came here to visit niece, Mary Burns. The body probably will be sent to Peosta.

10c
25c
25c
20c
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29c
27c
49c
25c

THE DAILY IOWAN
"First With The News"

Music Group of Woman's Club to Meet

Loehwing to Tell About Trees Thursday to Garden Section

Among the activities of the Iowa City Woman's club during this week is the annual guest meeting and tea of the music department. Members of this group will entertain Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, 1101 Kirkwood avenue. The program for this meeting has been planned by Mrs. Floy Graham Smith.

Mrs. Herbert C. Dorcas will be hostess at her home, 1603 E. Court street, on Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. to members of the garden section.

"Trees" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Prof. Walter F. Loehwing of the botany department and Mrs. Bohumil Shimek will lead a round table discussion on "New Plants for the Garden."

Regular rehearsal of the Woman's chorus will be held tomorrow evening in the women's lounge at Iowa Union. The practice for the spring concert will be held at 7:15 p. m.

Theta Xi Observes Founders' Day. Ten Men Initiated Today

In celebration of the founding of the fraternity the local chapter of Theta Xi will hold a founders' day banquet this noon. The table appointments will feature the fraternity colors, blue and white.

On the toast program the alumni will be presented by W. E. Schowb, of Iowa City. The active chapter will be represented by Sidney Price, Et of Decorah, and Robert Thackaberry, A1 of Sloan will speak for the freshmen.

Theta Xi also announces the initiation of the following men: Prof. George J. Keller, Dwight Dannatt, A1 of Clinton; Carroll Hutchinson, C3 of Decorah; Ralph Davis, A1 of Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Wilbur Quinn, Et of Washington, Ia.; Harold Briley, E2 of Washington, Ia.; Loren Fryberger, Et of Cresco; Irvin Stadel, A1 of Spillville; Joseph Woodka, A1 of South Bend, Ind.; and Clarence Perkins, A1 of Tipton.

Phiho Club to Elect 30 Officers Tonight

Phiho club will hold its annual election of officers tonight at 7 o'clock at Iowa Union. Nominees for office are Robert Fishbein, G of Iowa City, Herbert Greenhouse, L2 of Waterloo, Stanley Swarzman, A3 of Des Moines, and Harry Druker, L2 of Marshalltown, for president; Harold Saks, A2 of Council Bluffs, Sam Behrson, A3 of Newark, N. J., and Don Brodkey, A3 of Iowa City, for vice president. Nominees for secretary are Florence Glassman, A1 of Iowa City, and Natalie Schoen, A2 of Cedar Rapids and Ira Bessert, A3 of Hoboken, N. J.; Lazar Kaplan, A1 of Omaha, William Lipstein, A2 of Newark, N. J., and Akeeba Berman, A1 of Cleveland O., for treasurer.

Following the election the club will have an informal discussion of its program for Mother's day.

Alpha Delta Pi Gives Lunch, 'Cozee' Party for Twenty Rushees

Beginning with a luncheon at noon yesterday and ending with a "cozee" party at midnight, Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained 20 girls from Iowa City and out of town at their annual spring rushing party.

A lavender color scheme was carried out at the luncheon, with violet and sweet pea corsages for the rushees. The luncheon was followed by a bridge tea, at which tulips were used for decorations.

Bernie Schultz and his orchestra, from Davenport, played at the palm beach club dance, which featured the evening's entertainment. The "cozee" party completed the events. Chaperons for the dance included Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harter, Mrs. Vera Marson, and Prof. Walter Leon.

CHALK TALKS By "Bill"

Husband (feeling a twinge in the back while he is tuning in the wireless receiver)—I believe I'm getting lumbago.

Wife—What's the use, dear? You won't be able to understand a word they say.

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SURVIVORS INSPECT STORM DAMAGE



The ruins of what had been a comfortable farm home near Norborne, Mo., are shown above. The storm's force burst apart the walls of this residence but left the piano unharmed. Five persons were killed in and near Norborne and 20 others injured.

Educational Sorority to Invite 350 Majors in Education to Tea

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, will give a forecast and tea at Iowa Union, next Thursday at 4 p. m.

Three hundred and fifty invitations have been sent to junior, senior, and graduate women who are majors in the field of education, and to those expecting to enter the teaching profession.

Hazel Prehm is chairman of the tea. Speakers will be Maude McBroom, supervisor and principal of the university elementary school, and Frances Zull, head of the home economics department.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Act Hosts to Dinner Dance Last Evening

Sigma Alpha Epsilon were hosts at a formal dinner last night at the Jefferson hotel, followed by dancing at the chapter house to the music of Burt's Victorians. Spring flowers were used to decorate, and the programs were of white celluloid, trimmed with purple and gold and containing the fraternity crest.

Hugh McGuinness, C4 of Clear Lake, and Robert Northey, A2 of Waterloo, and Dean Wartchow, A2 of Eldora, planned the affair. Chaperons were Mrs. Lynne Crabbe, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yoder, Dean and Mrs. W. J. Teeters.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Judge M. F. Donegan of Davenport is in town today.

Alice Bechtelheimer of Waterloo is spending the week end at East-tawn with Martha Buchanan, C3 of Mechanicsville.

James W. Fay, attorney at Emmetsburg, is a visitor here today.

Paul Toomey, local attorney, is in Clinton today on business.

Country Club Gives Cabaret Party With Stunts Tuesday Night

Stunts will feature a cabaret party Tuesday, the second of a series of parties being given by the Iowa City country club. The decorations for dinner tables will consist of apple blossoms and colored tapers. An orchestra will furnish music during the dinner hour.

The program is being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Keuver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McChesney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Knight, and Kate Damm. The stunts are in charge of Mrs. Fred M. Pownall.

65 Couples Dance at Alpha Kappa Kappa Party Last Evening

Sixty-five couples attended the Alpha Kappa Kappa informal spring party at the chapter house last night. Chet Ogden and his orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

The programs were of blue and white parchment paper tied with blue ribbons and tassels. The figure on the front of them was a water color painting of a girl.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Cooper, and Dr. Donald H. Slaughter. The committee in charge was, Harold C. Jenkins, M3 of Van Horne, C. B. Proctor, M2 of Ames, and Carl Ellis.

Fraternity Observes Founder's Day, Dinner

Justice Henry F. Wagner of the Iowa supreme court, and Attorney General John Fletcher were principal speakers on the toast program of the annual founders' day dinner of Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, held last night at the American Legion building.

Other speakers included acting Dean Percy Borswell of the college of law and Attorney Al Pond of Douds, Dean P. Thomas, L3 of Iowa City, acted as toastmaster. Nearly 75 actives and alumni members attended.

Play Contest Attracts Ten

Amateurs to Act Here Friday, Saturday

The fifth annual Iowa Play Production contests, will be held for community and junior colleges, Friday and Saturday, in the university high school auditorium. Ten entries have been received.

This event is arranged by the community drama committee of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, the university theatre, and the extension division. In bringing amateur players together, the organizations hope to improve the standards of acting and stagecraft.

Any community play group or junior college may compete in the contest. A bronze trophy will be presented to the winners in each group. Professional players are barred.

Entrants, thus far, include: Junior colleges, Washington, Bloomfield, Boone, and Muscatine; community groups—Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, Ames, Kalona, and three groups from Waterloo. Each will present a one-act play, which will last 45 minutes, and will have a cast of from two to six persons. The plays will be judged on the quality of acting, staging and directing.

Three Eastlawn Women Go Home for Visit

Among women from Eastlawn spending the week-end at home are Clara Vance, A1 of Muscatine; Elizabeth Kingena, A1 of Brooklyn, and Bernice Hagerman, A4 of Muscatine. Alpha Braunwarth, A3 of Muscatine, is visiting in Philadelphia, Pa.; and Beatrice Lyon, A2 of Eldon, is visiting friends in Grinnell.

Legion Auxiliary to Hold Regular Meeting

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will hold a regular business meeting Monday at 2 p. m. The committee in charge of the affair will be Mrs. L. E. Clark, chairman, Mrs. A. C. Howell, Mrs. B. C. Lewis, Mrs. Harvey Mitchell, Mrs. Nellie McKinley, and Mrs. Gerald Schilling. Refreshments will be served at the close of the afternoon.

TRACTOR KILLS MAN DUBUQUE, May 3 (AP)—William Mulvaney, 16 years old, was killed when struck by a tractor. He left the engine running while cleaning a plow, and the machine started in motion.

University Theater Presents "Holiday" Beginning Tuesday

Under the direction of the University Theater, "Holiday" will be given May 6, 7, and 8. The play will be presented in the natural science auditorium. The seat sale will begin tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Iowa Union main lobby.

"Holiday," written by Phillip Barry was one of the greatest successes of Broadway in the 1928 season. It is a story of love and comedy, pathos and laughter.

Originally set for April 8, 9, and 10, the play was postponed until the present dates.

Motvani to Entertain at Picnic of Fireside Club This Afternoon

The Fireside club of the Unitarian church will meet at the church at 2:30 this afternoon and from there will leave in a group for the picnic grounds. There will be no regular program but Keval Motvani, G of Karasbi, India, will entertain with Hindu music. Forrest Linder, G of Oakland, is in charge.

The club had the regular weekly dance last night in the basement of the church.

Edith Bell to Talk to University Club

Edith Bell, instructor of graphic and plastic arts, will speak before the University club Friday at 4:30 p. m. on "The lure of water paints." Immediately preceding the talk, tea will be served in the club rooms in Iowa Union. Due to the closing of the spring term, there will be fewer social activities for members of University club during this month.



Here Comes The Bride

Brides of the springtime, you will want to see our lovely new veils and learn our method of procuring for you whatever you wish for this event of events.

If an all pink wedding, we are prepared to serve you. Eggshell is featured also for bridal attire.

Be sure to talk with us before your final plans that we may help make your wedding more beautiful.

2nd Floor. Millinery Dept. **Letter's THE BIG STORE**

Fresh **Garrott Chocolates** for **Mother's Day** \$1.00 - \$1.25 - \$1.50 lb. Packed for mailing or delivered anywhere in the city without charge. **Boerner's Pharmacy** 113 E. Washington St.

AND NOW! Again We Offer You Sensational Bargains in Our **REMOVAL SALE** Never before in the history of Keith and Hauser have such gigantic reductions been made in quality jewelry. Costs have been disregarded. Our stock must be decreased before moving to our new location at 205 East Washington street. Hundreds of articles will be sacrificed in this genuine removal sale. **Wrist Watches** for the **WOMEN** Daringly smart solid gold cases with 15 jewel, high grade guaranteed movements. In a choice of assorted styles. Wonderful bargains. **SALE PRICE \$15.00 and up** for the **MEN** In beautiful white gold cases **\$15.00 and up** **SALE PRICE** **COSTUME JEWELRY 25 to 50% Off** **FOSTORIA GLASSWARE** High goblets in plain, rose, azure, or topaz. High sherbets to match. **15% OFF ALL NEW STOCK** There isn't room here to tell you everything about this stupendous event. But let us give you a bit of advice. This is a good time to get something for Mother. She will appreciate some little bit of jewelry that expresses just that right sentiment. **Keith & Hauser** The Reliable Jewelers 123 East Washington Street

The **University Theatre** University of Iowa presents **HOLIDAY** A Comedy by Phillip Barry **Tuesday Wednesday Thursday** **May 6-7-8** Season Coupon No. 8 Admission \$1.00 Curtain 8:00 **Seat Sale Opens Monday** May 5, 10:00 a. m. in the Main Lobby of Iowa Memorial Union

Spring Party Will Feature Mother's Day

Parents of Couples at May Frolic Asked to Attend Free

Leap Year and Mother's Day will combine next weekend to feature the final all-university party of the regular school year. For the first time, women will ask the men to attend an all-university informal dance, while the mothers and fathers of each member of the couple will be admitted free.

The party is the May Frolic, which will be held at Iowa Union Friday night as a feature of the university's third annual Mother's day week-end celebration.

Spring Theme in Decorations
Decorations for the dance will be in lavender and green, with spring flowers and spring themes in the decorations. The programs are in lavender with a purple silhouette of a canoe, a moon, and a couple, on the cover. The same silhouette will be used as a background for the orchestra platform.

Members of Mortar Board, honor society for senior women, and several senior and junior women, are making the plans for this first Mother's day dance.

Home Economics Club Elects Heads, National Delegates
Officers elected at the regular meeting of the Home Economics club last week are: Josephine Staab, A2 of Wall Lake, president; Gertrude Dempster, A1 of Iowa City, vice-president; Eleanore Remley, A3 of Anamosa, secretary, and Louise Arn, A1 of Iowa City, treasurer.

30 Voices Sing Cantata at Christian Church

Mrs. Ruth Harris Olson will direct a chorus of 30 voices in singing a cantata at the union services at the Christian church tonight at 7:45 p.m. The cantata which will include several solos will be "Christ the Victor" by Dudley Buck.

Farm Board Good Theory, C. of C. Idea

"But Don't Use Public Funds to Compete With Business"

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The stand of the chamber of commerce of the United States on governmental aid for agriculture was defined today by its president, William Butterworth, as "opposed to any permanent policy in the employment of public funds for the purpose of participation in business in competition with established agencies."

In a statement explaining the attitude of the chamber, expressed in its resolution advocating repeal of the act, Butterworth said the chamber did not want to be understood as being opposed "to the interest and purposes of improving the agricultural marketing system."

Act Constructive
"The discussions leading up to the resolution and its intent were directed largely against one or two sections of the act," he said. "It was recognized that the balance of the act contains many constructive features of assistance to agriculture."

The resolution urged repeal of the authority of the federal farm board to use federal funds for the "purpose of participation in business in competition with established agencies."

It also recommended that the chamber call a conference of "wide representation, including farm cooperative leaders, to study and define measures of sound and effective aid to agriculture."

The resolution, adopted after Chairman Legge of the farm board had debated with fellow members of the chamber, brought from Legge the assertion "the chamber proposed to make the farm board impot-

WHERE TWO DIED IN CRUSHED HOME



The photograph shows the ruins of the Taylor Wright home in Norborne, Mo. The tornado which wrecked the house left Mrs. Wright and her 17-year-old son, John, dead in each other's arms in an upper room of the home. Mr. Wright was not at home when the tornado struck and escaped in a hurry.

Lindy Returns From Cruise

Flight Inaugurates New Link for Americas

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., May 3—(AP)—In sunny mood Col. Charles A. Lindbergh came home today after flying the blue waters of the Caribbean on the inaugural flight of the new seven day air mail linking North and South America.

Today's hop was a non-stop jump from Miami, Fla., at an average of about 135 miles an hour. "Just leisurely flying," he said. "I'd turned over the mail in Miami to another plane so there was nothing to hurry about."

His plane was the specially built racer in which he recently set a new trans-continental record.

Chats With Reporters
Landing some distance from a

ent and adopt some more resolutions of sympathy for agriculture." Legge said the "farm board's client is the farmer and we are going to continue to serve him just as the agricultural marketing act intended we should—for his benefit and not the benefit of some one else."

Kohler Aides Deny 'Agency'

Governor Ouster Trial Ends Second Week

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., May 3 (AP)—With two employes of Gov. Walter J. Kohler, insisting their participation in his 1928 primary campaign was voluntary, and therefore legal, the second week of his ouster trial closed today. The governor is charged with violating the state corrupt practices act by expenditures of excessive sums through his corporation and the state republican committee.

Seeking to prove an "agency" between these parties, special attorneys for the state questioned Robert Kietzeln, advertising man, and Elery

McCan, chief file clerk, both of the Kohler company.

Kietzeln testified that although he ordered campaign bill boards from the republican committee headquarters, he was working without solicitations from the governor. He "thought" the time he contributed as a corporation employe was paid for by the committee, obviating the illegal corporation contribution of his services.

McCan was accused by the prosecutors of destroying parts of a file that would have revealed shipments of campaign material from the company office, further tending to prove the "agency."

Judge Gustave G. Gehrz, however, cleared the obstacle. With one question he elicited from McCan that the latter considered, having submitted part of the file, that the rest was not wanted. McCan also affirmed the defense contention that company workers who participated in the campaign did so

crowd gathered to see him come in the Colonel taxied directly into a hangar, the doors of which were then closed. He chatted with reporters for a few minutes before going to New York, joking about a report that he had been killed while in Panama and asking if any stories had been printed that "We" was about to make another trans-Atlantic flight.

Lindbergh made the hop from Miami, approximately 1,200 miles, in eight hours and 57 minutes.

York, but it was taken for granted that he would go directly to Englewood, N. J., to join his wife at the home of her parents, Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.

Anne Not Along
Mrs. Lindbergh did not accompany her husband on this flight, one of the first of any extent since their marriage in which she has not participated.

Dedicate Hour Over WSUI to Iowa Pioneers

Hamlin Garland Society Promotes Program Tuesday

With a dedication to the Iowa pioneers, of whom its patron was one, Hamlin Garland literary society will broadcast a program from WSUI Tuesday evening during the regular student activities hour. The program will begin with a reading, "Pioneers in Iowa," by Thelma Coste, A3 of Des Moines. Mary Kouse, A4 of Iowa City, will play two violin numbers, "Indian Lament" by Dvorak-Kreisler; and "Forest Echoes" by Paul Bliss. She will be accompanied by Jeanette Holoulek, G of Iowa City.

Two vocal numbers will then be presented by Elizabeth Ruess, A4 of Iowa City. She will sing "Song of Spring" by Neidinger, and "World

is waiting for the sunrise" by Ernest Feltz. Mary Van Horn, A2 of Cotter, will read a group of poems by Hamlin Garland which included "Human Habitation" and "Growing Old."

"Memories" by Cadman will be sung by Gwyneth Finn, A2 of Iowa City, who will be accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Davis, A1 of Cotter. The second number in this group will be dedicated to the mothers of Hamlin Garland girls and will be "Mother of Mine" by Housner.

A reading by Thomas R. Aldedge entitled "A Set of Turquoise" will be presented by Opal Knox, A3 of Hawk-eye. The program will be concluded by a group of songs by Hamlin Garland which will be sung by a chorus of 14 voices. The personnel of the chorus is: Winifred Shaw, A1 of Jefferson; Gwyneth Finn, Geraldine Ruess, C3 of Iowa City; Leona Soehren, A4 of Davenport; Thelma Coste, Elizabeth Ruess; Virginia Granser, A4 of Des Moines; Bernice Hauber, A2 of Iowa City; Annetta Finn, A2 of Iowa City; Lucella Metrick, A1 of Iowa City; Margaret Unsold-Kiehn, A3 of Reynolds, Ill.; Alice Carlton, A2 of Iowa City; Lois Leo, A1 of Iowa City; Sara Chiodo, A2 of Des Moines; Dorothy Davis; Mary Ruess. Elizabeth Ruess will accompany the numbers.

Next Sunday is MOTHER'S DAY

Give her your portrait



12 I-2 So. Clinton

Over Coast's

Remember MAY 11

MOTHERS' DAY!

Mother's Day Gift Suggestions

Hand Bags
Smart new bags that add their bit of distinction to any apparel. In suede and leathers. (Main Floor) **\$4.95**

Scarfs
An important part of every woman's ensemble - always smart and so practical. A large selection from which to choose. (Main Floor) **\$2.50**

Gloves
Longer wrists and fancy cuffs, strike another note in feminine styles for real smartness. In suede and leather. (Main Floor) **\$2.95 to \$3.95**

NEXT SUNDAY -

LET US MAKE IT A HAPPY DAY FOR OUR MOTHERS - LET US BE SURE THAT WE WRITE TO OUR MOTHERS - THAT WE DO AT LEAST SOME LITTLE COURTESY FOR OUR MOTHERS WHO HAVE GIVEN US EVERYTHING THAT OUR LIVES MIGHT BE FILLED WITH THE JOYS OF LIVING.

Mother's Day Gift Suggestions

Jewelry
Our jewelry counter always brings new bits of color and style in those little pieces that add so much to one's appearance. (Main Floor) **\$1 to \$3.50**

Handkerchiefs
Small, yes, but important to every woman. You can buy them of linen, with or without lace edges - individually or in special assortments. (Main Floor) **50c to \$1.50**

Hosiery
Keeping in constant touch with the many changes in women's hosiery - the new colors and the new styles - Strub's present a fine selection for you. (Main Floor) **\$1.95**

STRUB'S

A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

The Daily Iowan

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SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1930
PAUL WHITE NIGHT EDITOR

Iowa Gets More Federal Aid

SECRETARY of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde has announced that Iowa will receive \$1,337,296 of the \$50,000,000 intended for the increase in federal aid for primary road construction. Only \$1,000,000 had been anticipated as aid for Iowa.

The \$1,337,296 for 1931 will be in addition to the \$2,005,944 previously apportioned to Iowa out of the original federal aid appropriation for 1931 of \$75,000,000.

The appropriations for 1932 and 1933 also total \$125,000,000 annually, which means that the government will contribute substantially as much to aid primary road construction work in Iowa during those years as it will do in 1931. The apportionment of the 1932 authorization will be made on or before Jan. 1, 1931, and of the 1933 authorization on or before Jan. 1, 1932.

These funds are paid over to the states on the basis of approved primary road mileage. On such approved systems, the federal aid funds can be drawn upon to cover half of the construction costs, up to the total of a state's allotment. On this basis, the 1931 allotment to Iowa would be sufficient to pay half the construction cost of about 1,400 miles of paved roads. With Iowa having a road fund of its own amounting to approximately \$17,000,000 a year, this will make a primary road fund for 1931 of about \$20,000,000. Approximately the same amount is assured for 1932 and for 1933.

This should have a reassuring effect on the state bond issue for the primary road system in Iowa. The additional funds were not taken into consideration when the constitutional amendment bond issue proposal was figured out, but even so, the highway commission and state bond issue proponents in the state were able to show that there would be a surplus each year in addition to the amount needed to take care of the primary road system and the bond issue requirements. Increased federal aid adds to this safety margin. It should wipe out any doubts as to the outcome of a bond issue election next year.

It will also mean that Iowa can make more rapid progress in extending paving on its primary road system. Some recent additions to the primary road system have been decided upon by the highway commission and there are some additional roads that should be included in the system. As the program outlined in the constitutional amendment bill nears completion, the highway commission will be able to add new paving projects to it.

The additional federal aid for Iowa during a three-year period will go far toward hurrying the extension of the good roads system in the state.

At Last

IT IS SAID, "All things come to he who waits." Townspeople, students, and innumerable visitors, have waited long years for street markers that are actually visible, not covered by gutter leaves along curb edges, but elevated aluminum signs. And at last the city council has appropriated \$3,000 for 447 markers to cover the city.

Iowa City has long needed these, now that they've been provided for, we still hold faith in the old saying.

Two More Feathers

TWO MORE feathers have been stuck in the cap of aviation history in Iowa City. One, the stopping of tri-motored planes here because of impossible landing conditions at Cedar Rapids, and two, leasing of the field to Boeing lines.

Rains made it impossible to land the huge expensive tri-motored planes at the Parlor City, but Iowa City's well drained airport,

bearing the same facilities, remained in perfect condition. As word spreads about our "all-weather" field more pilots and planes will be induced to make this a stop on all trips. It is truly a credit for the field.

Boeing's signature to the lease, which is still pending, will make the local airport the most attractive in the state. Many improvements including much needed long runways will be added. The name of Boeing alone will serve to draw pilots to make this city a stopover point. Iowa City's aviation future looks rosy.

Llewellyn Jones, Critic

THE UNIVERSITY is a place of opportunity where knowledge in all fields may be obtained and the student may know the aspects of world activities and doings of great men. How fortunate are those who can hear nation-wide known men and women brought here by the university.

Llewellyn Jones, prominent in the newspaper and literary world, literary critic for the Chicago Evening Post and author of numerous books, will speak in Old Capitol, Monday, at 4:10 p.m. His subject is "Art and Morals."

In his new book, "How to Read Books," Mr. Jones has very excellently written on morals and aesthetics and the divorce of morality from real aesthetic values.

It is not only to classes in contemporary literature that Mr. Jones will speak. His talk will have an appeal to all who read. He has something to say to those who steep themselves in priggishness in evaluating books and to those who believe a story must have a moral.

Mr. Jones will talk to students of journalism at a separate meeting of the Journalism Dinner club on "How to Criticize Books." Those who have heard him know his power as a speaker and his wide knowledge as a critic.

Favors

SORORITIES are now discussing the question of whether they shall abolish favors for preferred parties during rushing. Those who argue for the retention of the custom say that it makes the party more individual, that it gives a personal touch to the party that makes the rushee feel more at ease, and that it gives the rushee a great deal of pleasure to receive the gift.

Those who wish to abolish the giving of favors quote the added expense and the fact that it tends to allow rushees to attend parties just to get the favors when they are not truly interested in the sorority.

The tendency in the last few years has been to do away with elaborateness in rushing parties. The entertainment provided during rushing constitutes no small item of expense to the sorority and the abolishing of the favor would cut the sum down considerably.

Clever hostesses should encounter little trouble in making their preferred parties attractive without the use of favors. In all probability, the exclusion of favors would do little to detract from the pleasure of the rushees and it would constitute a fairly large financial saving to sorority members.

Lost and Found

A STUDENT drops her gloves in the class room and walks off without them. An hour or so later she notices the loss. Immediately she is faced with a bewildering problem.

Shall she ask her instructor for them, shall she inquire of the professors who have used the class room since, or shall she appeal to the janitor? In all probability she will ask all three with no success.

Why doesn't the university establish a lost and found department at Iowa Union? At present it is very difficult to find articles lost on the campus. Such a department would require little expense and time and would save students a great deal of bother and worry.

Beating the Fancies

OLD ROME is curbing the petters and fining necking addicts a dollar and five cents a couple, payable at the police station. Whereas in former times the public gardens and public squares were scenes of love-making, that activity is now to be confined to the family parlor. The metropolitan police round up the petters and are very, very severe with them.

To think that Italy, the land of romance, the land where the Latins love hotly, should inflict such penalties!

Importance of Adequate Defense

(From Davenport Daily Times)
"There is a price no nation can afford to pay for peace," President Hoover told the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington.

This statement was made by the president in departure from his prepared address. After speaking of the tragic consequences of war and expressing the wish that he never see one again the president said: "Let no one mistake me; there is a price no nation can afford to pay for peace." Continuing with his prepared address, he said: "I know this nation can help to make wars impossible, and that it should help."

The importance of adequate defense was emphasized by the president in another departure from his prepared address. "Our security is well assured by an army and navy whose high tradition in valor and skill is represented in both the command and rank and we shall maintain them," he said. Continuing he declared: "Adequate defense requires forces relative to other nations, but at the same time with no excesses which will cause fear of aggression from us."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

The University of Iowa
Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the hands of Lola Randall, 101 Journalism building, in writing, by 4 p.m., or 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.
May 4, 1930 Vol. IV, No. 259

LAW SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS
Four scholarships are available to undergraduates who wish to enter the Law College next year. The John P. Lafey scholarship of \$300 is available to a senior who graduates by the end of the coming summer session. The Jesse Miller scholarship of \$200, and two John F. Dillon scholarships of \$150 each are available to seniors, or to juniors who may have completed ninety hours of work by the end of the Summer Session. Application should be made at once, and in person, either to Professor Louis Pelzer, 226 L. A. Bldg., or to Professor Kirk H. Porter, 301 L. A. Bldg. KIRK H. PORTER.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMAN'S GOLF MATCH
An all university woman's golf match sponsored by Coach Charles Kennett will be held in the near future. All persons interested in the tournament are asked to sign their names at the woman's gymnasium as soon as possible. A fee of 50 cents or a \$5 green fee will be charged to the entrants.
THEO CLIFTON.

PHILO CLUB
Election of officers for the Philo Club will be held Sunday, May 4 at 7 p.m. in the River room of Iowa Union. All members are urged to be present.
HARRY DRUKER, president.

APPLICATIONS FOR POSITIONS ON DAILY IOWAN
All applications for editor and business manager of the Daily Iowan must be filed with Lola M. Randall, room 101 Journalism building, by Thursday, May 5. No applications will be accepted by the board after that date.
LOLE M. RANDALL, secretary.

HUMANIST SOCIETY
The Humanist Society will meet at the home of Professor Nelle S. Aurner, 303 Lexington avenue, Monday, May 5, at 8 p.m. Professor John H. Scott will speak on "The Individual Element in Speech Rhythm." Graduate students in English are cordially invited. All who expect to attend should call 3172 or 954 before noon Monday.
DORRANCE S. WHITE, secretary.

Second Semester, 1929-1930 EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Thursday, May 22, 8:00 A.M. to Thursday, May 29, 4 P.M., 1930
The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following semester examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting (except in French (2) and (4), and speech (2), as shown below). The Committee directs the attention of both students and instructors and professors to the regulation that there is to be no deviation, in the case of any examination, from this schedule, except as authorized by the Committee on the student's written petition filed in ample time, supported by the recommendation of the department concerned—to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for the purpose of getting through earlier will not be permitted.

Classes (except in freshman English, first and second year French, and speech), (N. B. below), which are to occur:	
Monday at 8, meet for examination	May 26, 10-12
" 9, " " "	May 26, 8-10
" 10, " " "	May 29, 8-10
" 11, " " "	May 29, 10-12
" 1, " " "	May 27, 8-10
" 2, " " "	May 28, 8-10
" 3, " " "	May 28, 10-12
Tuesday " 4, " " "	May 27, 10-12
" 5, " " "	May 27, 8-10
" 6, " " "	May 29, 2-4
" 7, " " "	May 29, 8-10
" 8, " " "	May 29, 10-12
" 9, " " "	May 26, 2-4
" 10, " " "	May 26, 8-10
" 11, " " "	May 26, 10-12
" 12, " " "	May 26, 2-4
" 13, " " "	May 27, 10-12

The first meeting of a class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or in cases of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry (2) B meets for lectures T Th. at 11:00. The first meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 11:00; and the class will meet for examination Thursday, May 29, 2-4, according to the foregoing table. Again, physics 125 meets twice each week, T, F, for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examination is, therefore, Saturday, May 24, 8-10.

N. B. All sections of freshman English will meet simultaneously in the rooms designated below, Thursday, May 22, 2-4 p.m.			
Sections GG and TT	UH 223	Sections R, X, and FF	SH Aud.
Sections Y and EE	UH 306	Sections OZB and OZC	LA 203
Sections M and BB	LA 311	Sections VY and XX	UH 309A
Sections H and III	UH 219	Sections S and V	UH 308
Sections O and II	UH 210	Sections Z and DD	LA 110
Sections C and I	UH 209	Sections G and OZA	UH 309B
Section OZD	UH 101	Sections SS and ZZ	LA 213
Section OO	LA 310	Sections A and YY	UH 308
Sections D and AA	UH 305	Sections KK and MM	LA 225
Sections F and K	UH 208	Sections LL and RR	UH 317
Sections L and T	SH 2		
Sections B and E	UH 34		

N. B. All sections of French (2) and French (4) will meet simultaneously in the rooms specified below, Friday, May 23, 2-4:
French (2), sections A.M. LA Auditorium
French (2), sections O.P. LA 225
French (2), sections A.B. LA 116
French (4), section A.L. Chem. Auditorium
French (4), section R. LA 4
French (4), section S. LA 303

N. B. All sections of speech (2) will meet simultaneously in the buildings and rooms specified below, Tuesday, May 27, 2-4:			
1. Liberal Arts Auditorium:		2. Geology Lecture Room:	
AA	BD	EB	FB
BA	CA	EC	FC
BC	CC	FA	GA
BC	DA		
3. Chemistry Auditorium:		4. Natural Science Auditorium:	
GE	JA	KA	LA
HA	JB	KB	LB
HB	JC	KC	LC
HC			
IA			
ZA			
ZB			
ZC			
(4)			

"Odd" classes, whose first of only weekly meetings occur on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday; or which meet "as arranged," will be assigned for examination at either one or another of the following three periods, as announced to each class by the instructor in charge of the class:
Saturday, May 24, 10-12.
Wednesday, May 28, 2-4.
Thursday, May 29, 10-12.
It should be borne in mind that there is possibility of announcing two or more "odd" classes for any one or more of these three periods available for "odd" classes. Therefore, in connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure, it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any of these times, if no student is a member of more than one of these classes.

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

Program Committee, H. C. DORCAS, Secretary.

JOURNALISM DINNER CLUB
All those who wish to hear Llewellyn Jones, literary critic, at the Journalism Dinner Club meeting Monday evening may do so by making reservations with Betty Baxter, 3458, before Sunday noon.
BETTY BAXTER, chairman.

PSYCHOLOGY EXAMINATIONS
Candidates for advanced degrees in June who are majoring or minoring in psychology are expected to appear for the final written examinations at Room C-106 East Hall, May 10, 8:30 a.m. Qualifying examinations will also be given at this time.
CHRISTIAN A. RUCKMICK, acting head.

THETA EPSILON
Due to conflicts with the University play and the senior reception the regular Theta Epsilon meeting will be held on Monday evening, May 5, instead of Wednesday evening.
IRENE KETCHUM, president.

BAPTIST UNIVERSITY CLASS
Professor Herbert Martin, of the department of philosophy, will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the student center on the subject "The Sermon on the Mount as a Basis for One's Life." All students are especially invited to hear the last two talks on the symposium which will be concluded May 11.
DORIS RATEKIN.

LOWDEN PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS
The annual competitive examination for the Lowden prize in mathematics of \$50 will be held in room 222 physics building, Saturday, May 10,

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, RIP'S IN THE TALKING MOVIES



Proof that "Believe It or Not," which appears daily in this newspaper, is one of the most popular features ever created, is offered by the fact that radio and movies have signed up "Believe It or Not's" creator, Robert L. Ripley, to put "Believe It or Not" on the air and the screen. Ripley is shown (right) at the New York studio of Warner Brothers where he is making a series of talks. With him are (left) the director, Murray Roth, and (center) Paul Fung, Jr., and cameraman. Little Paul, who has a small role in one of the Ripley pictures, is the son of the only Chinese comic strip artist, Paul Fung, who does "Bughouse Fables" and "Dumb Dora." "Believe It or Not" will be found in the new Sunday Magazine section today.

from 8 to 11 a.m. Those intending to compete may obtain from Professor Rietz copies of the examination questions given in former years, and they should submit their names to him at an early date. Competition is open to all sophomore students who are finishing, with the current year, the sophomore work in pure mathematics. The subjects covered are algebra, plane trigonometry, analytical geometry of two dimensions, and differential and integral calculus.
JOHN F. REILLY, chairman.

LUTHER LEAGUE
All Luther leaguers will meet at the English Lutheran church Sunday, May 4, at 2 p.m. and cars will take them to some retreat for the discussion of this year's work and plans for next year. Since this will require both afternoon and evening (with lunch at the woods) there will be no regular meeting at the church.
KARL BENSON.

CANOEING CLASSES FOR WOMEN
Attention of the women's canoeing classes is called to the assignments posted on the canoeing board in the women's gymnasium which are due on May 5.
M. ELIZABETH BATES.

BOTANY CLUB
Dr. King, of the zoology department, will speak to the Botany club Monday, May 5, at 4:10 p.m. in room 408 Pharmacy-botany building at "The Contractile Vacuoles of Paramoecium Caudatum."
PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

TALK BY LLEWELLYN JONES
Llewellyn Jones will speak on "Art and Morals" in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Monday, May 5, at 4:10 p.m. The public is invited.
JOHN TOWNER FREDERICK.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION
Dr. Carl Jordan will be the speaker at the meeting Sunday, May 4, at 6:30 p.m. at the student center. The subject is "China" and Dr. Jordan will illustrate his talk with pictures which he took in China.
FERN E. TOLLIVER, president.

FIRESIDE CLUB
The Fireside club will have a picnic Sunday, May 4. We meet at the Unitarian church at 3:30 and go to the picnic grounds in cars. A charge of 25c is made for food. In case of rain meet at the church at 6 p.m. Every body welcome.
FOREST LINDER, president.

Iowa Press Group Picks Lucas Head; Plans Corporation

DES MOINES, May 3 (AP)—The Iowa press association closed its annual convention today by promoting J. G. Lucas of Madrid from vice president to president.
The organization also voted to incorporate within the next year.
Don L. Berry of Indianola was chosen vice president, S. E. Tennant of Colfax, secretary, and E. E. Taylor of Traer, treasurer. Fred Wolf of Pringhar and W. K. Rogers of Mt. Pleasant were elected directors.
The Iowa daily press association convened this afternoon following the close of the other convention. Frank Throop of the Davenport Democrat presided.

Chicago Book Critic to Talk About Book Reviewing Tomorrow

Llewellyn Jones, literary editor of the Chicago Evening Post and editor of the Friday literary review of the same paper, will speak tomorrow in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4:10 p.m. His subject is "Arts and Morals." At 6 p.m. he will speak to the Journalism Dinner club on the sun porch of Iowa Union, on "How to criticize books."
The speaker is also an author. Some of his works are: "First Impressions—Essays on Poetry, Criticism, and Prosody," "How to Criticize Books," and "How to Read Books." The last book is one of the year's best sellers.

Cornell Glee Club to Give Concert Tonight

Cornell college woman's glee club will give a concert of sacred music tonight at 7:30 at the Methodist Episcopal church. There are 35 trained voices in this organization which has just finished a concert season in northern Iowa.
This will be the last of the Sunday evening special services for this school year at the Methodist church.

SENATE PROBES CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES



Ruth Hanna McCormick and Senator Charles S. Deneen, successful and defeated republican primaries respectively in the Illinois senatorial committee, explaining to the senate slush fund committee the various campaign contributions. Mrs. McCormick's campaign expenses were \$252,572 which she spent from her own purse. Her opponent's were \$24,493. (Left to right) Senator Nye, Senator Dill, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick and Senator Charles S. Deneen.

Barney Friberg's Error in Tenth Gives Cubs 1 to 0 Margin Over Phillies

Jumbo Elliott Holds Bruins to 5 Base Hits

Charlie Root Allows Philadelphia Nine Safe Blows

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Barney Friberg's error in the tenth inning gave the Cubs a 1 to 0 victory over the Phils today.

With the winning run on second as a result of Root's double, Friberg booted Hornsby's roller with a double play which would have returned the side in sight.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E). Includes players like PHILIA, Friberg, O'Doul, Klein, etc.

Liska Eases Up to Allow Browns Win

Stewart Hurls Victory Over Senators by 4 to 2 Score

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Liska let down after pitching good ball for six innings today and St. Louis broke a one to one tie in the seventh when the visitors drove two runs across the plate, finally winning 4 to 2.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, PO, A, E). Includes players like ST. LOUIS, Blue, O'Tourke, etc.

Ramblers to Name Honorary Pilot for Last Cage Season

St. Mary's high school will choose its basketball captain tomorrow and spring drills will begin Tuesday, according to announcement made by Coach Francis Suenkel yesterday.

THOSE BRITTLE ARMS



OUR SECOND BASEMAN SPRAINED HIS TOENAIL—NOW HE'LL BE OUT FOR THE SEASON! BEAR UP JOE—THE AMBULANCE'LL BE HERE SOON!

SCORES OF BALL-PLAYERS ARE ON THE SHELF THIS SPRING WITH ALL-MEN'S RANGING FROM HOUSE-MAID'S KNEE TO WRITER'S CRAMP.

Baseball is not a particularly rough game, yet it seems to produce more annoying temporary injuries than all other major sports combined.

In most instances—no; but in many, there's much doubt as to just how crippling such injuries are. Of course, those in charge of costly players are fearful lest slight hurts become worse and so jumpers are lenient for merely wise, perhaps in permitting ailing stars to take plenty of "time out."

Kids Warm Up in First Ball Session

"Boney" Clark was in charge of the first baseball drill for the American Legion junior league which was held at the city park yesterday afternoon.

GARDEN THEATRE NOW Ends WEDNESDAY

A Dynamic Epic of the Great Outdoors



Zane Grey's "THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS" Starring RICHARD ARLEN, MARY BRIAN, HARRY GREEN, FRED KOHLER, REGIS TOOMEY

Robins Romp to Gain Five Runs in Tenth

Brooklyn Outscorers Cardinals to Win Slugfest, 11-10

ST. LOUIS, May 3 (AP)—The Brooklyn Robins tacked a wild tenth inning on a free scoring game today and edged out an 11 to 10 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals for the second successive day.

The Robins scored five runs in the tenth and needed every one of them, as the Cards came back in their half of the tenth and bombarded three Brooklyn pitchers for four runs.

Johnny Frederick led with five hits in six times at bat. BROOKLYN—AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Frederick, cf, 6 1 5 3 0 0.

College Baseball

Illinois 5; Ohio State 4. Wisconsin 5; Minnesota 4. Indiana 9; Chicago 1. Northwestern 8; Michigan 5. Michigan State 3; Notre Dame 2.

College Track

Nebraska 97; Missouri 41. Wisconsin 97; Minnesota 38.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table showing Major League Standings for American League and National League, including teams like Washington, Cleveland, Philadelphia, etc.

LESS THAN \$10 PER DAY for almost a Month of Sailing! ICELAND NORWAY DENMARK Lands of the Midnight Sun

WE PROMISE YOU: The Funniest Picture Ever Made! WE WARN YOU: ATTEND MATINEES and Early Night Shows

Limited Engagement...Join the Crowds TODAY 4-DAYS ONLY-4

You'll elbow your way in! You'll laugh your way out!



"HOLD EVERYTHING" all Talking with WINNIE LIGHTNER, JOE E. BROWN, SALLY O'NEIL-DOROTHY REVIER, GEORGES CARPENTIER

ABE LYMAN AND HIS BAND Greater Than "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" All In Natural Colors

HEAR THESE SMASHING SONG HITS: "When the Little Roses Get the Blues for You" "Sing a Little Theme Song" "Isn't This a Cock-Eyed World"

Social and Service Golf Tourney Begins Play This Afternoon

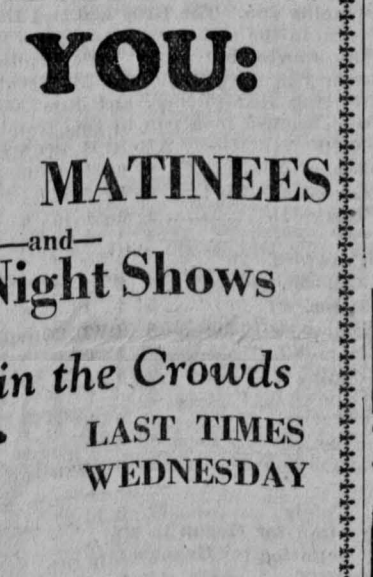
Play in the Social and Service club golf tournament begins today and four matches are slated for next week.

STRAND THEATRE :NOW: Continuous Show Today

The Daring Sensation That's Taking the Town by Storm! From Mae Tinee

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED By Advice of National Censorship

David Belasco's Art on the Talking Screen



Coming Tuesday WARNER BAXTER in his greatest role "ARIZONA KID" First Showing in Iowa Continuous Shows Today

PASTIME THEATRE Starting Today For 5 Days

Springtime! Lovetime! A lover's moon, but nobody to love. What's a pretty girl to do? DON'T ASK! See and hear! It's different from any girl-and-music romance you've ever seen.



A famous cast of Broadway stars—THE BEST EVER SEEN IN ONE PICTURE LOOK AT THEM LAWRENCE GRAY - ALEXANDER GRAY BERNICE CLAIRE - LOUISE FAZENDA FORD STERLING - INEZ COURTNEY Hear the Big Song Hits Here They Are! 7 of 'em "Cry'n' For the Carolines" "Have A Little Faith In Me" "How Shall I Tell" "What's The Big Idea" "Bad Baby" "With A Song In My Heart" "Yours Sincerely" Yours Sincerely

George Simpson Outpaces Tolan to Capture 100 Yard Dash of Ohio Relays

L. D. Weldon Places Third in Triathlon

Baush of Kansas Wins First to Surpass Hawkeye Star

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
COLUMBUS, May 3.—L. D. Weldon, with a total of 1,832 3-4 points took third place in the weight triathlon at the Ohio Relays. Wesley Youngerman, with 1,685 points, followed his teammate in fourth place. Baush of the University of Kansas won the event with 2,256 points. Brooks of Michigan was second with 1,918 points.

In the open javelin throw, Weldon placed second with a toss of 193 feet, 9 inches. Friedman of Geneva took the event with a throw of 198 feet, 9 inches.

OHIO STADIUM, COLUMBUS, May 3 (AP)—George Simpson of Ohio State, keyed highly to defeat his world record against challengers on his home track before 15,000 spectators, today contributed another "9.5" for the record books of the 100 yard dash during the Ohio relays.

He convinced the handful of remaining skeptics that he is definitely the master of the 100 yard dash, University of Michigan Negro, and Claude Bracey, Rice Institute flyer, two of his foremost rivals, and that he is probably the fastest sprinter of the year just as he was in 1929.

Just as his victory over Bracey and Tolan in the National Collegiate meet last year had not been enough, Simpson left them about two yards behind today. Tolan, who got a slightly faster start, finished second with Bracey lagging a few inches. Simpson's victory was within one tenth of a second of his world record of 9.4, made at the University of Ohio relays for the third straight year.

No Wind
Under sunny skies, a fast track and no hindering wind, athletes from 120 universities, colleges and high schools in 17 states broke records in 22 of the 25 events during the seventh annual renewal of the big two day meet. Another was tied.

These included a new national interscholastic record of 13 feet, 4 inches in the pole vault by John Wosowicz of Fremont high school, Cambridge, and the equaling of the national interscholastic mile relay record of 3:26.7 by Newark, N. J., preparatory school yesterday.

No world records fell today but three of them escaped but narrowly. In addition to Simpson's attack on the "hundred," Tom Warner of Northwestern university cleared 13 feet, 11 1/8 inches in the pole vault. The world record, by Sabin Carr of Yale, is 14 feet even.

Illini Near Shuttle Mark
University of Illinois hurdlers came within an inch of second in the world record of 1:01.8 in the 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay.

Meet records fell in four of the seven university relays, all five college relays, four of the five relays for high and prep schools and in four of the ten individual events for college athletes, among others.

The universities of Michigan and Illinois divided honors for the meet on an unofficial basis of team comparisons. The Wolverines won the quarter mile and one mile relays, breaking the meet records in the 100 yard, while H. Campbell won the hammer throw with a new record of 164 feet 1 inch, and Broke Brooks took the discus.

Senators Wins
Illinois half mile and shuttle hurdle relay teams were victorious, while Lee Sentman broke the record in the 120 yard high hurdles, with his time of 14.8 seconds. Illinois' 440 yard relay team was second.

In the other university relays, Notre Dame's half mile stars broke the record for the two mile relay by badly outdistancing Ohio State in 7:48.5.

Indiana won the four mile relay and set a new record at 752.3. Lead of 60 yards on the final exchange appeared so formidable that Joe Slavak, Butler's star anchor, made only a half headed start to escape it. Purdue won the distance medley relay and broke its 1929 record with the time of 10:25.7.

Jim Bauch, Kansas weight star, won the field event triathlon with 2,256 points, taking first in the shot put with a record throw of 47 feet 8 3/4 inches, fourth in the discus, and scoring his other points in the hammer.

Summaries:
College distance medley relay—Won by Michigan Normal (Beck, Arnold, O'Connor, Arnett); second, Todd, Indiana, 1:39 1/4, sixth.

College 400-yard relay—Won by DePauw (Spina, Axtell, Melbourne, Ramsey); Detroit second; Geneva third; Ohio University fourth. Time 2:25.5. (New record; old record of 2:25.7 set by DePauw in 1929.)

Open javelin throw—Friedman, Geneva, 198 feet 9 inches; second, Iowa, 193 feet, 9 inches; third, Harpstrite, Milliken, 186 feet, 1-2 inch, third; Pezo, Western State Teachers, 179 feet, 5 1/2 inches, fourth.

Open high jump—Won by Shelby, Oklahoma, 6 feet 4 1/2 inches; Carr, Illinois and Miller, Illinois, 6 feet 2 inches, tied for second; Hochman, Ohio State and Russell, Bradley Poly, 6 feet 1 inch, tied for fourth.

DEMPSEY HAS MINOR OPERATION



No visit to the twin cities is complete so far as Jack Dempsey is concerned without a visit to his old friend, John L. Sullivan (center), warden of the State penitentiary at Stillwater, Minn. Sullivan has seen every fight the Manassa mauler has engaged in and the ex-champ has always appreciated his warm support. At the warden's left is Mike Collins, noted fight promoter and manager. From Stillwater, Dempsey proceeded to the Mayo Brothers Clinic at Rochester, where, what was called a "minor operation," was performed, presumably as a first step in the former champ's return to the ring.

Ohio university: third, Western State Teachers; fourth, Miami. Time 10:53.3. (New record; old record of 10:55 set by Michigan State Normal in 1927.)

University mile relay—Won by Michigan; second, Pittsburgh; third, Indiana; fourth, Michigan State. Time 3:21.5 (New record; old record of 3:22.4 set by Chicago in 1929.)

100-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; second, Toown, Michigan; third, Bracey, Rice Institute; fourth, Hutson, Denison; fifth, Douglas, Notre Dame. Time 9.5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Sentman, Illinois; second, Rogers, Illinois; third, O'Brien, Notre Dame; fourth, Rockaway, Ohio State. Time 14.8 seconds. (New meet record; old record of 15 seconds set by Guthrie of Ohio State in 1926.)

College two mile relay—Won by Kansas State Teachers (Cullison, Sandusky, Waner, Winchester); second, Western State Teachers; third, Miami; fourth, Kansas State university. Time 7:59.3. (New relays record; old record of 8:12 set by Western State Teachers in 1923.)

University four mile relay—Won by Indiana (Clapham, Kemp, Brocksmith, Leas); second, Butler; third, Michigan State; fourth, Michigan. Time 17:52.5. (New record; old record of 17:56.6 set by Illinois in 1929.)

University distance medley relay—Won by Purdue (Moon, M. Charney, Stogness, Kirby); second, Indiana; third, Michigan State; fourth, Ohio State. Time 10:25.7. (New record; old record of 10:29.2 set by Purdue in 1929.)

College 440-yard relay—Won by Kansas State Teachers (Kelthy, Stogness, Kirby); second, Indiana; third, Michigan State; fourth, Ohio Wesleyan. Time 42.6. (New record; old record of 42.3 by DePauw in 1929.)

Open shuttle hurdle relay—Won by Illinois (Ehrig, Cave, Rogers, Sentman); second, Michigan State; third, Ohio Wesleyan. Time 1:01.8.

University 440-yard relay—Won by Illinois (Patergon, Dickinson, Cave, Uemon); second, Ohio State; third, Michigan; fourth, Indiana. Time 1:27.2.

University mile relay—Won by Michigan; Pittsburgh second; Indiana third; Michigan State fourth. Time 3:22.5. (New record; old record of 3:25.7 set by Chicago in 1929.)

Open javelin throw—Friedman, Geneva, 198 feet 9 inches; second, Iowa, 193 feet, 9 inches; third, Harpstrite, Milliken, 186 feet, 1-2 inch, third; Pezo, Western State Teachers, 179 feet, 5 1/2 inches, fourth.

Open high jump—Won by Shelby, Oklahoma, 6 feet 4 1/2 inches; Carr, Illinois and Miller, Illinois, 6 feet 2 inches, tied for second; Hochman, Ohio State and Russell, Bradley Poly, 6 feet 1 inch, tied for fourth.

Triathlon—Won by Baush, University of Kansas, 2,256 points; Brooks, Michigan, 1,948, second; Weldon, Iowa, 1,832 3/4 points, third; Youngerman, Iowa, 1,685, points, fourth; Hall, Ohio State, 1,425, fifth; Todd, Indiana, 1,396 1/4, sixth.

Local Coach Station
C. R. & L. C. Railway Depot

MOTOR COACH SERVICE
REDUCED FARE ROUND TRIP TICKETS NOW ON SALE TO ALL POINTS
Leave Iowa City for Muscatine and Burlington
8:30 A. M. 4:50 P. M.
*Connects at Burlington with coach for Ft. Madison and Keokuk
Leave Iowa City for Washington
7:35 A. M. 4:10 P. M.
Leave Iowa City for Solon and Ely
10:55 A. M.

Braves Take 12-7 Contest From Pirates

Grimes Driven From Mound in First Inning

PITTSBURGH, May 3 (AP)—Boston made it two out of three for the series from Pittsburgh today, winning the odd game, 12 to 7.

Burligh Grimes, veteran spitball pitcher, who went to Boston from Pittsburgh just before the season opened, was driven from the mound in the first inning when the Bucs scored four runs without a man retired. Boston had given Grimes a five run lead in the first inning, but succeeded Burligh, pitched good ball.

Riehboung drove out a homer for the Braves in the fifth.

BOSTON		PITTSBURGH	
Welch, cf	4 1 1 5 0 0	Flagstad, cf	5 1 2 1 0 0
Marville, ss	4 3 2 1 5 0	Grantham, 2b	5 1 2 1 1 0
Riehboung, rf	4 3 3 2 0 0	P. Waner, rf	4 2 2 1 0 1
Robertson, 3b	5 1 1 1 0 0	Comorosky, lf	4 1 0 4 0 0
Berger, lf	2 1 1 0 0 0	Suhr, 1b	4 0 1 12 2 1
Moore, if	3 2 2 4 0 0	Bartel, ss	4 1 2 4 5 0
Mazuire, 2b	5 0 4 1 3 0	Engle, 3b	3 1 0 0 3 0
Cronin, c	1 0 0 3 0 0	Hargreaves, c	3 0 1 2 0 0
Bollings, *	9 0 0 0 0 0	Mosholof, *	1 0 0 0 0 0
Spohrer, *	3 0 1 2 0 0	Hemlock, *	0 0 0 1 0 0
Grimes, p	1 0 0 0 0 0	Jones, p	3 0 0 2 1 2
Cunningham, p	4 0 2 0 4 0	Brickell, **	1 0 0 0 0 0
		Ericsson, p	0 0 0 1 0 0

Totals 40 12 18 27 13 0
*Batted for Cronin in 4th.
PITTSBURGH AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Flagstad, cf 5 1 2 1 0 0
Grantham, 2b 5 1 2 1 1 0
P. Waner, rf 4 2 2 1 0 1
Comorosky, lf 4 1 0 4 0 0
Suhr, 1b 4 0 1 12 2 1
Bartel, ss 4 1 2 4 5 0
Engle, 3b 3 1 0 0 3 0
Hargreaves, c 3 0 1 2 0 0
Mosholof, * 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hemlock, * 0 0 0 1 0 0
Jones, p 3 0 0 2 1 2
Jewett, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Brickell, ** 1 0 0 0 0 0
Ericsson, p 0 0 0 1 0 0

Totals 37 7 12 27 14 2
*Batted for Hargreaves in 7th.
**Batted for Jones in 8th.
Score by innings:
Boston.....500 010 411—32
Pittsburgh.....610 000 007—7
Summary—Runs batted in, Berger 2, Neun 2, Maguire 2, Grantham 3, Suhr 3, Hargreaves 2, Bartel, Riehboung, Robertson, Moore, Spohrer; two base hit, Welch, Maguire, Flagstad, Hargreaves, Moore; three base hits, Suhr, Bartel; home run Riehboung; stolen bases, P. Waner, Marville, Riehboung; sacrifices, Neun 2; double plays, Suhr to Bartel to Suhr, Swetonic to Bartel to Suhr, Maguire to Marville to Neun, Suhr to Bartel; left on bases, Boston 6, Pittsburgh 8; bases on balls, Swetonic 2, Grimes 2, Cunningham 3; Jones 1; struck out, by Swetonic 11; base on balls, off Grimes 2, Pruet 4, McWeeny 4, Ash 2, Frey 1, Campbell 1; struck out by Pruet 1, Heving 1, McWeeny 1; hits, off Grimes 6 in 4 innings, Pruet 6 in 3 1/3 innings, Heving 0 in 1 2/3 innings, Ash 2 in 1 2/3 innings, Frey 3 in 1 1/3 innings, Campbell 1 in 3 innings; winning pitcher, Heving; losing pitcher, Campbell. Umpires—Quisley and Jorda. Time of game—2:20.

Cincinnati 11; base on balls, off Grimes 2, Pruet 4, McWeeny 4, Ash 2, Frey 1, Campbell 1; struck out by Pruet 1, Heving 1, McWeeny 1; hits, off Grimes 6 in 4 innings, Pruet 6 in 3 1/3 innings, Heving 0 in 1 2/3 innings, Ash 2 in 1 2/3 innings, Frey 3 in 1 1/3 innings, Campbell 1 in 3 innings; winning pitcher, Heving; losing pitcher, Campbell. Umpires—Quisley and Jorda. Time of game—2:20.

CINCINNATI AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Callaghan, cf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Allen, cf 2 1 1 0 0 0
Critz, 2b 4 1 3 4 6 0
Muesel, lf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Heilmann, rf 3 2 2 3 0 0
Durocher, * 0 0 0 0 0 0
Walker, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Stripp, 1b 5 1 3 14 1 0
O'Parrell, 3b 2 1 1 0 0 0
Caccinello, 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0
Dreesen, 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ford, ss 4 1 2 2 4 1
Goeh, c 5 1 1 2 0 0
McWeeny, p 2 1 0 0 2 0
Ash, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Swanson, ** 1 0 0 0 0 0
Frey, d 1 0 0 0 1 0
Campbell, p 0 0 0 0 2 0
Lincas, *** 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 39 8 12 27 17 1
*Ran for Heilmann in 8th.
**Batted for Ash in 7th.
***Batted for Campbell in 9th.
Score by innings:
New York.....100 100 001—3
Cincinnati.....000 000 120—3
Summary—Runs batted in, Ott, Reese 3, Hogan, Genewich, Lindstrom, Callaghan, Critz 2, Stripp 3, Goeh; two base hits, Leach, Lindstrom 2, Reese, Hogan, Heilmann; three base hits, Critz; sacrifices, Ott, Heving; Meusel; double plays, Critz to Ford to Stripp, Ford to Critz to Stripp; left on bases, New York 13

ENTRY FOR KENTUCKY CLASSIC



Alciabiades is one of four horses entered for the Kentucky derby by Hal Price Headley. Alciabiades started seven times in 1929, winning four.

George Saling, stellar Hawkeye hurdler, has been released from the hospital and hopes to start easy workouts in a week or so. The Iowa timber topper is recovering from a leg infection which sent him home from the Drake relays last week-end without so much as competition in a single race.

Iowa Netmen Bow to Laws

Iowa's varsity net team dropped a close decision to the law school nesters yesterday when the bar-risters scored wins in a majority of both the singles and doubles. The matches were hard fought affairs with few exceptions, the winners being forced to extend themselves to the limit.

The closest match was between Joe Hratz of the varsity and Dick Boyles of the laws, which the latter finally won in straight sets, both of which went to deuce. The score was 10-8, 8-6 for Boyles, who is a former Iowa player. The next law win was rung up as Stowe, who is perhaps the best on the barlisters outfit, defeated Capt. Lester Goldman of the varsity after three tight sets, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Goldman displayed an excellent brand of tennis.

Struble, law ace, was too smooth for Harry Kern of the varsity, and won 6-1, 6-3. Wallace made things look better for the squad by trimming Conrad 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, and his roommate Zack also took a both of them from Wilson, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Howard Lloyd won from Harry Druker of the laws, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, and Dvorak defeated D. Rose of the varsity 6-4, 6-3, leaving the lawmen out in front, four matches to three.

In the doubles, the barlisters won two more, when Stowe and Struble were victorious over Hratz and Goldman, 6-4, 6-3, and Boyles and Conrad barely oozed a 7-5, 6-3 verdict from Kern and Wallace. The lone varsity doubles win was turned in by Morrison and Zack, at the expense of Wilson and Dvorak of the laws.

Al Simmons' Double Wins Tilt for A's

Fox's Gets Third Four Sacker as Tigers Lose, 6 to 5

MILWAUKEE, May 3 (AP)—Fourteen meet records were broken today as entrants from the Chicago district romped off with practically all the honors in the eighth annual Marquette high school relays.

By points, Froebel high of Gary, Ind., was first in the national class with 46; Horace Mann high of Gary second with 16, and University high of Chicago third with 15. In the open, Moosheart was first with 35 1/2; St. Johns of Beloit, Wis., second with 27, and Lake Forest third with 21 1/2. DePaul of Chicago headed by the Catholic academy class.

D. O'Connor, of St. Ambrose, Davenport, led the field in the open class pole vault, setting a record of 12 feet 3 7/8 inches. The old record was 11 feet 5 3/4 inches by Francisco, Moosheart, Ill., in 1927.

Rockford clipped nearly ten seconds off the four mile relay team, taking the distance in 19:30.6 as compared with Milwaukee East's mark of 19:42 in 1928.

The record breaking started with the very first event, and concluded with a new meet mark by Wosnowicz of Froebel, 12 feet, 8 7/8 inches in the national pole vault.

In the medley relay, the record was twice broken. First University high of Chicago, set a mark of 11:26.5. Shorewood high, Milwaukee protested at a decision of officials and was allowed to run a second time, establishing a new record of 11:20.1. The old mark was by Deerfield, Shields, Chicago, 11:39.8 in 1929.

Baseball Officials to Determine Reaction to Games at Night

DES MOINES, May 3 (AP)—Satisfied that from a playing standpoint, night baseball is practicable, baseball officials awaited further trials to determine the fans permanent reaction to the new nocturnal pastime.

Officials of the Des Moines Western league club and other baseball magnates who watched Des Moines and Wichita play a regular league contest under floodlights were highly pleased with the performance of the players under artificial lighting.

Veteran baseball officials voiced confidence in the devotion of the fan to continued attendance. C. C. Slapnicka, veteran scout of the Cleveland Indians and former Des Moines manager, predicted that every Class A and B baseball park would be equipped with flood lights within a year.

Omaha officials announced that work would be started within three weeks to equip the Western league park there with lights. Mississippi Valley owners, whose perennial problem has been to lure the jaded office worker from his golf course with late afternoon contests, were enthusiastic over the night game. Fred Leiser of the Dubuque club and Cletus Dixon, Waterloo manager, both voiced satisfaction with the results obtained, both in attendance and in playing.

Mike Sexton, president of the professional baseball association, saw a possible radical change in the play-

Springtime Is Outdoor Time

Everyone is enjoying Picnics, Golf, Hikes, and other Pleasures and one should have shoes to fit these needs. So why not bring your old shoes in and have them repaired and make them look like new.

Dig out your old hat and let us re-block it for you. You will never tell it from a new one.

Hawkeye Shoe Repair
Next to Racine's No. 1

for MOTHER'S Day

From You To Your Mother

A little token of remembrance on the day that is set aside for her. Yes, she will appreciate candy from you on her day.

Whetstone's
THREE — DRUG STORES — THREE

MOTOR COACH SERVICE
REDUCED FARE ROUND TRIP TICKETS NOW ON SALE TO ALL POINTS
Leave Iowa City for Muscatine and Burlington
8:30 A. M. 4:50 P. M.
*Connects at Burlington with coach for Ft. Madison and Keokuk
Leave Iowa City for Washington
7:35 A. M. 4:10 P. M.
Leave Iowa City for Solon and Ely
10:55 A. M.

Local Coach Station
C. R. & L. C. Railway Depot

CRANDIC ROUTE

BULOVA

THE GIFT SHE CAN KEEP FOREVER

On the big day of her life the occasion demands a gift that is in keeping.

Bulova Watches \$24.75 and up
Many other patterns to choose from. See—

I. Fuiks JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
212 E. WASHINGTON

Mitchell Allows Two Hits to Turn in 3 to 2 Victory Over Cornhuskers

Hawks Even Series With Nebraska U.

Mowry Leads Iowa Attack, Getting Three Blows

By CARL JOHN NELSON
(Daily Iowa Sports Writer)

LINCOLN, Neb., May 3—Joe Mowry, with a double, and two single was the big shot with Harmon Mitchell when the Hawkeyes took the Nebraska Cornhuskers for a win in a close game this morning, winning by a 3 to 2 score. Iowa evened the series, having lost the first game yesterday to Nebraska, 2 to 0.

While Mowry was the star on the offensive, gathering three base hits and scoring all three of the Iowa tallies, Mitchell was mowing down the Nebraska hitters in a neatly pitched game featured with brilliant fielding by the Hawkeyes. Mitchell gave only two hits, the Cornhuskers first blow coming in the eighth inning and the other in the ninth.

Huskers score in seventh
Pitching shutout baseball, the Iowa hurler had his record marred in the seventh when a walk followed by three close decisions paved the way to Nebraska scores. Umpires rulings on close plays allowed the lead team to tally.

The Hawkeyes made nine hits off the two Husker pitchers. Mowry getting three, Hildreth two, and Mitchell, who again assumed the hitters' role, gathered a pair of base hits, Koser and Nelson received a hit apiece. Iowa scored in the fourth, sixth, and eighth innings, getting hits when they meant runs.

Iowa Fielding Feature

Fast fielding for the Hawkeyes featured, with "Reg" Hildreth and Jimmy Kenny at short and second acting as the keystone combination. Kenny and Hildreth successfully executed two fast double plays with the aid of Captain Stebbins, at first base. Marion Chance, Iowa backstop, also made a double play unassisted. Mitchell struck out four Nebraska batters, and issued three passes and hit one batter. This was the second victory of the season for the Hawkeye pitcher.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Koser, rf 4 1 0 0 0
Kenny, 2b 5 0 1 1 0
Stebbins, 1b 4 0 1 12 0
Mowry, cf 4 3 3 2 0
Rath, lf 2 0 0 1 0
C. Nelson, 3b 4 0 1 1 4
Hildreth, ss 4 0 2 3 3
Chance, c 3 0 0 7 0
Mitchell, p 4 0 2 0 5

Totals 34 3 9 27 17
NEBRASKA—AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
L. Williams, ss 4 0 1 7 1
Mayer, 2b 3 0 0 4 1
Ullstrom, 1b 4 1 1 11 0
Grace, rf, cf 3 1 0 3 0
Koski, lf 4 0 0 1 0
Koski, cf 2 0 0 1 0
Boe, 3b 0 0 0 0 0
Davison, 3b 2 0 0 0 0
Soyka, c 2 0 0 2 2
M. Williams, c 0 0 0 2 0
Bittner, p 2 0 0 4 1
Armatis, p 1 0 0 0 0
Slon, * 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 28 2 2 27 13
*Batted for Snings in 7th.
Score by innings:
Iowa 000 101 010—3
Nebraska 000 000 200—2

Summary—Two base hits, Mowry, Ullstrom; double plays, Kenny to Hildreth to Stebbins; base on balls, Mitchell 4, Bittner 1; passed balls, Bittner 1; struck out, by Mitchell 4, Bittner 2, Armatis 2; hit by pitcher, Rath, Mayer.

Umpires—Williams and Lindbergh.
Time of game—1:40.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta 3; New Orleans 4.
Birmingham 4; Mobile 9.
Chattanooga 1; Memphis 2.
Nashville 5; Little Rock 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 2; Reading 8.
Cleveland 6; Baltimore 19.
Rochester 18; Jersey City 8.
Montreal 11; Newark 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas 4; Waco 2.
Ft. Worth 4; Houston 4. (Five hits called darkness.)
Shreveport 12; Beaumont 11.
San Antonio-Wichita Falls postponed, rain.

THREE I LEAGUE

Decatur 10; Evansville 8.
Bloomington 15; Peoria 5.
Quincy 10; Springfield 13.
Terre Haute 2; Danville 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Wichita 5; Des Moines 6.
Oklahoma City 6 14 1
Pueblo 13 15 2
Hubbell, Jones, Graf, Lorentzen and Fitzpatrick; Jennings and Clark.
St. Joseph 2 8 1
Davenport 1 4 1
Dean and Abbott; Martin and Vargas.
Tapeka 6 12 3
Omaha 10 10 1
Osborn, Neeslie, Hall and Dunham; Bornholdt, Smithson, Tutwiler and Burns.

CONVICT POLICE CHIEF

CHICAGO, May 2—(AP)—Police Chief Peter Osszkowski of Niles, a suburb, was found guilty in federal court today of having bribed two prohibition agents to suppress evidence in a raid on the Avenue Inn, a roadhouse in Niles, which was operated by the chief's brother, Michael.

READY TO MEET BRITISH CHAMPS



O.F. WILLING BOBBY JONES GEORGE H. VOIGHT.

Waving good-bye to the Statue of Liberty from the decks of the S. S. Mauretania, the American Walker Cup team sailed for England, where they will meet Great Britain's Walker Cup golf team at Sandwich, May 15 and 16. Above is pictured the American team with their captain, Bobby Jones, Atlanta lawyer, and premier golfer of the world. The royal and ancient club of Britain has placed its leadership in the forthcoming matches in the hands of Roger Wethered, brother of the famous Joyce, who was British amateur champion in 1923.

Hawkeyes Clocked in Slow Time in First Track Meet

By WILLIAM BARON

With a seductive promise of ice cream and strawberries to all visitors and a plea for large attendance from other schools, the News Letter of Grinnell set the stage for the first intercollegiate track and field meet. Hard practice had rounded out a well balanced Iowa squad. The final touch was given when the "Stately" brothers won a long argument as to the propriety of wearing track suits, and the whole team was outfitted.

School spirit (I cannot conceive of any other force entering the matter) caused the student body to petition for a holiday which was granted. On the morning of June 6, 1890, the team composed of 20 men and a delegation of 175 ruddy rosters shouted their goodbyes from the windows of a train bound for Grinnell and the first annual field day of the intercollegiate athletic association. This group was the largest to attend from any school outside of Grinnell and the News Letter said, "it had more lung power than all the other colleges put together."

Tennis at 10 a.m.

Tennis matches were scheduled on the campus at 10:00 a.m., field and track events on the fair grounds at 2:00 p.m., while in the evening boxing, fencing, and saber swinging were to be held in the open house. It is interesting to note that the first, first place ever to be won by the university in field events, was captured by a woman when Nellie Cox took the woman's tennis singles. Before the committee had provided for the collection of admission, a large crowd collected in the fair grounds. As a reporter said, "The association lost several dollars through this 'soupy' oversight."

The closest race of the afternoon

was the 440-yard run. C. P. Chase of Iowa led almost all the way only to be nosed out by McIlraith of Grinnell in a thrilling last second spurt, time 2:16 2/3. In the pole vault J. P. Reed of Grinnell was tied with Jerry Slattery at 8 feet, 11 inches. Reed took the lead by vaulting 8 feet, 11 and 1/2 inches. In an attempt to clear 9 feet, Slattery fell and broke his hand. In the hurdle race, W. P. Slattery won in the comparatively fast time of 1:45 but he was disqualified for touching a hurdle.

Finley Wins Medal

T. P. Finley won the gold medal offered by the News Letter to the individual champion. He captured the 50-yard dash in 5 3/5, the 75-yard dash in 7 3/5, and the 100-yard dash in 10 1/5. The three legged race went to Finley and W. Slattery when Barrette and Davis refused to run a second race due to defaults by

Yankees Win as Waite Hoyt Triumphs, 5-3

White Sox Drop Tilt to New York to Even Series

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Waite Hoyt won his first game of the season today and the Yankees won their fourth, defeating the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 3, to even the series.

Hoyt's pitching and opportune Yankees hitting decided the game. A homer by Kamm provided the last Chicago counter in the ninth inning. Three hits brought a pair of runs for the Yankees in the second and Lazzari's double with the bases full in the third brought two more.

CHICAGO—AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Cissell, 2b 4 1 1 1 3 0
Reynolds, cf 2 0 1 5 0 0
Clancy, 1b 4 0 0 7 0 0
Jolley, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Harris, lf 4 1 1 0 0 0
Kamm, 3b 4 1 1 2 3 0
Smith, ss 2 0 0 3 1 0
Metzler, * 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hinesfield, ss 1 0 0 1 0 0
Autry, c 3 0 2 2 4 0
Jeffries, * 0 0 0 0 0 0
Riddle, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
McKain, p 2 0 0 0 1 0
Watwood, ** 1 0 0 0 0 0
Henry, p 0 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 33 3 7 24 13 0
*Batted for Smith in 7th.
**Batted for McKain in 7th.

NEW YORK—AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Yorks, cf 4 1 3 6 0 0
Koenig, ss 4 0 0 2 1 1
Rittch, rf 2 1 1 0 0 0
Gehrig, 1b 1 0 0 7 1 0
Lazzeri, 2b 2 0 1 2 1 0
Ford, lf 4 1 1 6 0 0
Chapman, 3b 4 1 2 0 1 0
Dickey, c 4 1 2 4 0 0
Hoyt, p 3 0 0 0 2 0

Totals 28 5 10 27 6 1
Score by innings:
Chicago 000 100 101—2
New York 022 100 009—5

Summary—Runs batted in, Chapman, Dickey, Lazzeri 2, Reynolds, Combs, Kamm 2; two base hits, Reynolds, Dickey 2, Lazzeri, Jolley; three base hits, Chapman, Cissell, Combs, Harris; home run, Kamm; stolen bases, Combs, Dickey; sacrifices, Reynolds, Gehrig, Lazzeri; double plays, Gehrig to Koenig; Smith to Clancy; left on bases, New York 8, Chicago 4; base on balls, off McKain 6, Henry; struck out, by McKain 3, Hoyt 2; hits, off McKain 9 in 6 innings, Henry 1 in 2 innings; passed ball, Autry; losing pitcher, McKain. Umpires—Morarty, Campbell and Owens.
Time of game—2:02.

EAR TO THE GROUND

By WALTER T. HANSON

Virgil David checked in his second victory of the Three Eye league baseball season Friday with a 4 to 3 victory over the Bloomington team. This makes his second triumph in a week, winning his first game Monday when he took a 7 to 3 win over Quincy. The game Friday further proved that David is considerable of a pitcher. He may be his southpaw matchup. The former University of Iowa pitcher, who was ruled out of competition this year, later signed with Cincinnati, only to be farmed to Peoria. He has proved his worth in his first two games. His last test came about against the Bloomers, and he fanned six men, and allowed nine scattered hits. His team mates came to his rescue in the last inning and drove in enough runs to clinch the game for Peoria. He may line up this season as the pitching ace of the Tractors, and result in being one of the most dependable hurlers that Manager Pat Patterson has to call upon.

Tomorrow night is the big night in Los Angeles, when the former Hawkeye grappler Everett Marshall will tackle the great "Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg. If the dope is to be ruled as correct everything is set for the biggest match since Frank Gotch met George Hackenschmidt back in about 1911. The bout will take place in Wrigley field Los Angeles and Promoter Daro has the place fixed for one of the biggest crowds in the history of any ring sport, according to press dispatches from the center of wrestling in the far west. A former Iowa athlete will likely take the place of Sonnenberg, and follow in the line of Ed Lewis, "Big" Munn, the Zzyvsko's, and the other heavyweight grapplers.

The title in the Pacific coast baseball conference is depending upon the team coached by Sam Barry, former Hawkeye mentor. Barry's team is now tied with the University of California with a percentage of .800, having won eight and lost two games. California has won 12 and lost three games, but they have ended the season, whereas Barry's schedule has three games to go, the close coming after they have played the University of California in Los Angeles. Upon the result of the three games that remain with the southern branch school depends upon whether Sam can turn in both a basketball champion on the coast and a baseball title winner. If the Southern California Trojans, however, lose even one of three games they will drop to second position, but the California team has a low place in the loop.

light, tying the 16.3 hurdle mark

made by Pixley of West Waterloo, breaking Pixley's 26.4 low hurdle mark with a 25.3 performance, winning the century dash and running anchor on the half mile relay team, which set a new mark of 1:34.8. It replaced East Waterloo's record of 1:27.9 set in 1925. Kenney was high point man in class A.

Holtz of Dysart single handed placed his team in class B by winning the century, the 440 and the 220. Moore of Mason City leaped 5 feet 9 3/4 inches in class A and

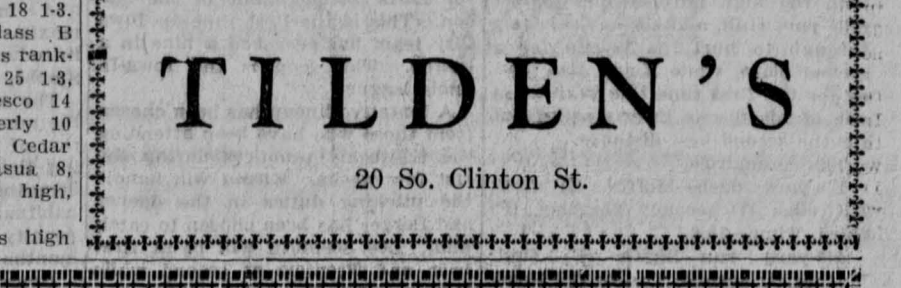
Cleveland Comes From Behind to Beat Boston, 6-6

BOSTON, May 3 (AP)—For the second day in succession the Cleveland Indians came from behind to beat out the Red Sox, who fell victims to the warrior's war clubs today by a 6 to 6 score. Cleveland scored four runs in the last two innings to annex its fifth straight victory.

A lashing rally by the Sox, in which two runs were scored, was halted when Regan started a double play by driving into Burnett's hands at third. The tying and winning runs were on base at the time. Burnett led the Indian attack with two doubles and a single.
Score by innings:
R. H. E.
Cleveland 200 000 022—6 11 3
Boston 003 000 002—5 7 1
Buttner—Inblonowski, Harder, W. Miller and L. Sewell; Russell and Barton.

Value students say "Ah" when this type of clothing is shown at \$33

Last October's stock market made shrewd traders of us all. Now whether a man is doing business on Wall Street or on Main street, he is insisting on value. The more you demand, the more this special grouping of suits will fit your idea of things. Rare fabrics—beautiful models and judging from what you paid for the suit you have on, and how it looks, this opportunity is a bonanza for every man who accepts it.



WAVERLY, May 3 (AP)—Mason City high broke three records, tied another, scored nine firsts and placed in 13 of 15 events to win class 4 with 60 points in the Cedar valley track meet today. West Waterloo was second with 37 1/3 points. East Waterloo was third with 19 1/3 and Grant high of Cedar Rapids fourth with 18 1/3.

Independence captured class B with 28 1/5 points. Other teams ranked as follows: Charles City 25 1/3, Decorah 24, Dysart 15, Cresco 14 1/5, Hampton 11 8/15, Waverly 10 5/6, Oswein 9, Manchester 7, Cedar Falls 7, Shell Rock 5, Nauva 5, Charville 2, and Teachers high, Cedar Falls 2.
Kenney was Mason City's high

TILDEN'S

20 So. Clinton St.

While Canoeing--

Program at Night
All then went to the opera house where a program had been arranged by the Grinnell students. The ice cream and strawberries banished all hard feelings and the gang went on to have a great time.

Jerry Slattery later became a surgeon in Chicago. He enlisted in a regiment of Irish volunteers during the Boer war and was killed in action in South Africa. He died as he had lived, first striving for his alma mater, then for a greater cause—his country.

IOWA WESLEYAN

DOWN PARSONS

MT. PLEASANT, May 3 (AP)—Breaking four local track records and collecting 11 firsts, Iowa Wesleyan amassed 85 1/2 points to down Parsons college in a dual track meet today. Parsons scored 39 1/2.

Tackleson, Wesleyan's high point man, totaled 14 with firsts in the century and low hurdles, a second in the 220-yard dash and a third in the shot put. Ballard of Parsons was runner up with 13 points.

Blasz broke the high jump mark with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches. Bradshaw of Iowa Wesleyan lowered both the 220-yard dash and broad jump marks. A Wesleyan relay team ran against time to set a new mark of 1:36 for the half mile.

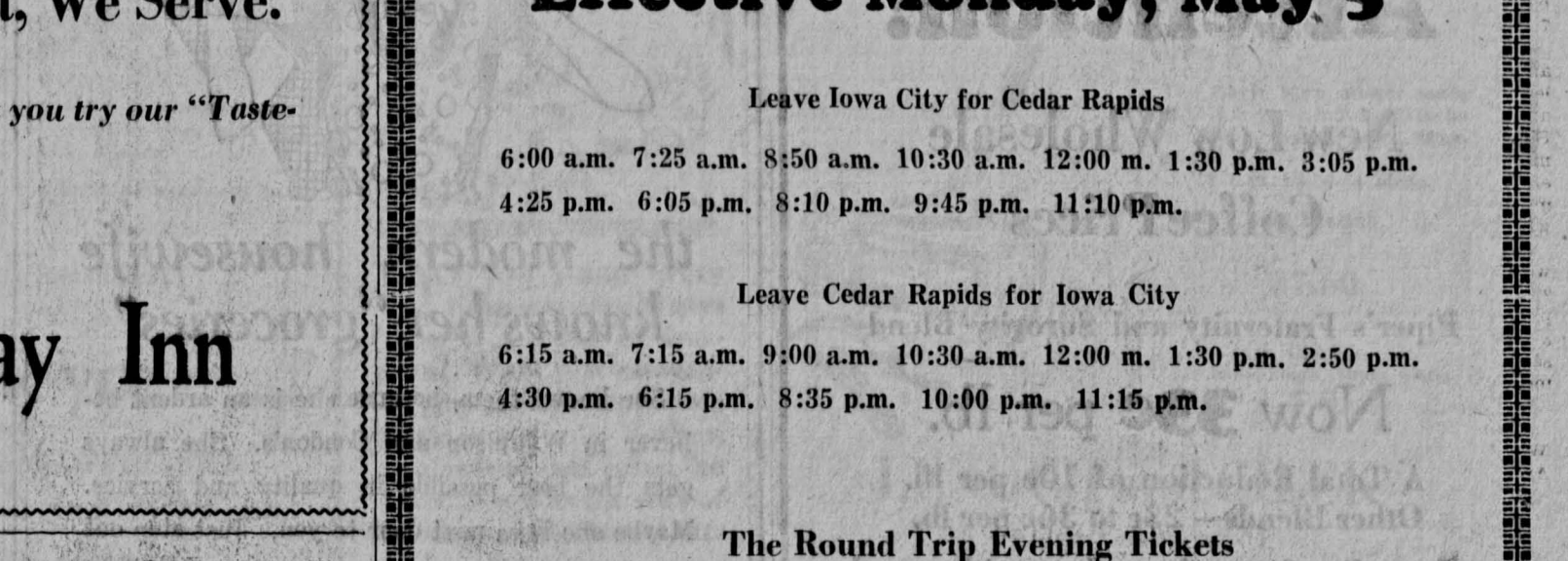
Espsey, Wesleyan distance runner and indoor conference record holder, won the mile and two mile runs easily.

Practically Anything You Desire to Eat, We Serve.

Come down the river a block from the boat house and let us serve you with light lunches of all kinds.

Let us suggest that you try our "Taste-Right" Hamburgers.

Mid-Way Inn



"What a Pleasant Afternoon We've Had"

Take advantage of this wonderful weather by arranging a River Trip with your friends. Plan that Mid-River trip now

FITZGERALD BOAT HOUSE

—Just North of Memorial Union—

Announcing

A New Train Schedule

between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids

Effective Monday, May 5

Leave Iowa City for Cedar Rapids
6:00 a.m. 7:25 a.m. 8:50 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:00 m. 1:30 p.m. 3:05 p.m.
4:25 p.m. 6:05 p.m. 8:10 p.m. 9:45 p.m. 11:10 p.m.

Leave Cedar Rapids for Iowa City
6:15 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:00 m. 1:30 p.m. 2:50 p.m.
4:30 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 8:35 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 11:15 p.m.

The Round Trip Evening Tickets

sold at one fare for the round trip will be honored on trains leaving at 4:25 p.m. or later.

Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railway

Little Hawks Bow Before Ft. Madison

Moffitt, Kittredge Take High Point Honors in Contest

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
FT. MADISON, May 3—Upon a quartet of runners fell the task of deciding a track meet, and with this in mind the Ft. Madison mile relay team won the race to win the meet here today by a margin of five points. Just before the two relay teams went to their marks, the score stood 58 2-3 to 58 1-3 in favor of Ft. Madison.

Lead by the exploits of Moffitt and Kittredge, who tied for high point honors in the meet, the Iowa City delegation fought it out even to the end of the contest. The two whose names were set by Gullick who lost the high point position by one tally.

The work of Moffitt and Kittredge, Iowa City stars, was outstanding; the former struck the tape ahead of the field in the 100 yard dash, he outleaped all his competitors in the broad jump, and knocked off a third in the 220 yard dash, finishing off the day's endeavors by tying for first in the high jump, thus collecting the imposing total of 15 points.

Gullick Gets 14
By hurling the discus for a first place, outstepping the field in the high hurdles, and by garnering a third in the javelin and a third in the 220 low hurdles, Gullick was second high point man with 14 points.

Two firsts, one in the 220 yard dash and the other in the 220 yard low hurdles, besides a second in the 100 yard dash and a tie for second in the pole vault gave Kittredge 15 points and a share in the high point honors.

Captain Kittredge won his awards in the pole vault and low hurdles without any previous practice in these events this season. He was held out of his specialty, the quarter mile run in order to save his efforts for the hurdles and pole vault.

Believe It or Not
There were many "Believe it or not" exhibitions for the Iowa City team. Albrecht, though a senior, is running for the first time this year, fourth off the field for a first place in the mile run and came back to place second in the half mile grind.

Mathes, a weight man, doing track work for the first time, pulled a surprise by winning seconds in both the high hurdles and quarter mile run. Hull, another novice, came through to haul the javelin for a second place, while Kemp also tied for the first time this year when one of his discus throws sailed out for the second best distance.

The summaries:
100-yard dash—Moffitt (I) first; Kittredge (I) second; Thrasher (F) third. Time—19.6.
40-yard run—Smith (F) first; Mathes (I) second; Brown (F) third. Time—57.4.

220-yard low hurdles—Kittredge (I) first; Gullick (F) second; Etka (F) third. Time—29.5.
880-yard run—Johnson (F) first; Albrecht (I) second; Culbertson (F) third. Time—24.8.

220-yard dash—Kittredge (I) first; Thrasher (F) second; Moffitt (I) third. Time—24.8.
High hurdles—Gullick (F) first; Mathes (I) second; Etka (F) third. Time—18.

Mile run—Albrecht (I) first; Gordon (F) second; Rogers (F) third. Time—5:04.8.
Pole vault—Sirois (F) first; Harry (F) and Kittredge (I) tied for second

and third. Height—10 feet, 6 inches.
Broad jump—Moffitt (I) first; Fortune (F) second; Rupe (F) third. Distance—19 feet 7 inches.
Javelin—Gibson (F) first; Hull (I) second; Gullick (F) third. Distance—140 feet.
Shot put—Stimmel (I) first; Shannon (I) second; Gibson (F) third. Distance—41 feet, 9 inches.
Discus—Gullick (F) first; Kemp (I) second; Gibson (F) third. Distance—110 feet, 10 inches.
High jump—Elston (F) and Moffitt (I) tied for first; Johnson (F); Sharp (F); and Mathes (I) tied for third. Height—5 feet, 5 inches.
Mile relay—Won by Ft. Madison (Smith, Brown, Johnson and Thrasher).

Little Hawks Win on Court

Local Netsters Wallop Muscatine High

Winning four out of five matches, the Iowa City high school tennis team opened the season by trouncing against netsters from Muscatine high school yesterday afternoon on the courts of the local school.

Every singles match was taken by Iowa City. Van der Zee winning from Asthalter, 7-5, 6-4. Chapman beating Peck, 6-4, 6-0, and J. Boyles making it three by taking a close one from Tipton, 7-5, 7-9, 6-1. The Muscatine player fought hard, but weakened in the third frame.

The doubles were divided, Iowa City increasing their margin with a win by Redman and Boyles from Peck and Tipton, 6-4, 7-5. Muscatine hit their stride in the last clash, Asthalter and Houk took straight sets from Bannan and Redenbaugh of Iowa City, to make the final count 4-1.

Iowa City has some good performers, and will undoubtedly make a commendable showing this season, under the coaching of Irvin Keeler. The high school mentor is planning to send a representation composed of two singles men and a doubles team to the state meet at Des Moines May 25. The team will journey to Muscatine May 10 for a return engagement.

Moose Open Season With Letts Today

The Moose baseball team makes its debut into league competition this afternoon when it travels to Letts for Letts' second game of the season. This is the first time an Iowa City team has ever had a nine in a league. This loop is the Iowa-Illinois league.

A tentative lineup has been chosen from those who have been attending the tri-weekly practices during the last few weeks. Kiema will handle the pitching duties in the opener and Berger has been chosen to catch him. Leo Seemuth will be at first base and Treptow at second while Kellerher handles short stop.

Rocco has been assigned the duties at the hot corner to complete the infield. The outfielders include Eastwood at center, Potter at left, and Conklin at right. Besides the number of players in the starting lineup, others may see action in the game as quite a wealth of material has appeared for the workouts.

Letts opened the league season last week with Durant. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning because of rain with the count deadlocked. The lodgemen have developed a strong hitting team and a fair fielding team. The strength, of course has not been tested in actual competition.

British Lion Keeps Indian Tiger Down

Ready for Aggressions on Northern Border if Necessary

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—Observers of the Indian situation tonight could not escape the impression of a decided stiffening of the government's attitude.

Whatever the ominous portent of a superficial glance while most of the week pervaded Peshawar, one fact stood out clearly. The British government is fully alive to all events in India and is ready to use arms against aggression upon its northwest frontier.

Against Chitral Marriage
Clashes in Peshawar and surrounding districts have been frequent. Workers' congress propagandists have been particularly active in the villages where misrepresentations regarding the "Sarda act" against child marriage has played a prominent part in attempts to arouse excitement, although it has been pointed out that the congress party were staunch supporters of the measure in the assembly.

It is understood that propaganda has been carried on across the frontier, though thus far little response has been evident. The government recognizes, however, that the wild tribesmen of the region are ready to turn any difficulty of the British rule to their own advantage.

Observe Martyrs' Day
Today was celebrated throughout north India as "Peshawar Martyrs' Day" and the government expressed satisfaction that it passed without disorders of major nature.

Only at Calcutta were the police called into action, charging into a procession escorting the body of former president of the legislative assembly, Patel arrived in Hoohar, a suburb. Several persons were reported to have been injured.

There were further disturbances in the evening, when a crowd gathered in the hope of hearing Patel speak. One up country man was seriously injured and several other suffered lesser hurts. Patel did not appear.

Stobbs Bill Would Increase Penalties on Casual Drinker

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The authority given federal judges under the Jones act to discriminate between casual and habitual violators of the prohibition law would be eliminated and misdemeanor offenses with maximum penalties fixed under a bill introduced today by Representative Stobbs, republican, Massachusetts.

The measure would provide that the manufacture, sale or transportation of a gallon or less of intoxicating liquor would constitute a misdemeanor unless the accused was a habitual violator. The maximum penalty would be a fine of \$500, six months imprisonment or both.

Representative Stobbs introduced the bill as a substitute for a measure being considered by the house judiciary committee, which has been objected to by Attorney General Mitchell. It is to be considered Tuesday by the committee, of which Stobbs is a member, along with the law enforcement commission's proposals to strengthen the dry laws and relieve federal court congestion.

The purpose of the bill, Stobbs said, was to prevent the practice of some federal judges of imposing heavy penalties on casual violators.

Hotz, Ahrens Pay Light Traffic Fines

Quiet that has reigned in Police Judge C. L. Zaker's court for two days was broken yesterday when two persons appeared and paid fines for traffic violations.

George Hotz was taxed \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty to charges of driving over 25 miles per hour on N. Dubuque street. H. C. Ahrens paid \$1 and costs when he pleaded guilty to charges of failing to stop before entering a boulevard.

Senate Probes Church Lobby

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—An investigation of funds contributed by E. C. Jamieson, New York capitalist, to Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Southern Methodist church, for the 1928 anti-Smith campaign in Virginia, was determined upon today by the senate lobby committee.

The committee directed Jamieson to appear next Tuesday for questioning concerning the contributions. It took this action after Representative Tinkham, republican, Massachusetts, had charged that \$65,300 was contributed but only \$17,000 accounted for.

Cannon, chairman of the Virginia anti-Smith committee during the 1928 presidential campaign, will be called later. He said he had no comment to make at present.

Tinkham was described by Tinkham in his testimony before the lobby committee as the largest single contributor to the Hoover campaign. Tinkham said reports showed \$172,000 had been donated.

The Massachusetts representative, an outspoken wet, added that Cannon had explained that he acted as banker for the Virginia committee, advancing it his personal funds when necessary and being repaid when funds were available.

After questioning Jamieson, the committee will adjourn until Thursday when F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, will testify. The adjournment will be taken at the request of Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin, the only wet member of the committee, who will be unable to be present Wednesday.

Chairman Caraway said the committee had been given access to the league's records at its Washington office and that if the desired information was not obtained there it would be secured from the national headquarters at Westerville, O.

Other dry organizations will be investigated later.

Barber Tells Queer Story of Kidnaping Trip to Gary, Ind.

CEDAR RAPIDS, May 3 (AP)—W. A. Smith, barber shop proprietor, was restored to his relatives at Edgewood today after being kidnaped last Monday and dumped from an automobile two days later at Gary, Ind.

Bruised and suffering from nervous shock, Smith was pronounced by physicians to be in such condition that he would have to take a month's rest before returning to work.

The man told a strange story when he returned. Starting to work last Monday, he said, he missed a street car and was offered a ride by an autoist. After crossing the F avenue bridge, he said, he recalled nothing more until he was thrown out of the car at Gary.

Police Hold Gypsy Band

Police headquarters took on the appearance of a circus grounds last night after officers had rounded up a group of five gypsies from both have been around the city since Thursday. A large crowd was attracted by the presence of the gypsies, who term themselves "Oklahoma Indians."

Police believe Iowa City has been used as a congregating place for the gypsies, as several carloads of them have been around the city since Thursday. They were driving 10 automobiles of various makes.

Because of insufficient evidence the group was released and left town with the band at 8:45 p.m. yesterday.

Iowa Athletes Take Major Honors at So. Dakota Relays

SIoux FALLS, S. D., May 3 (AP)—Athletes from Iowa took major honors at the eighth annual Dakota relays today, but a strong wind blowing across the track, permitted new records to be set in only two events. For the two-day meeting, eight records were set and one tied.

Iowa State's Teachers college monopolized team honors, and Morning-side of Sioux City, made its second conference competition. The individual hero again was big Weert Englemann, South Dakota State's versatile star.

Englemann won the high hurdles in 15.5, tied for second in the high jump and ran the 440 on the winning distance medley team. Yesterday he set the discus record and competed in three other events.

Bogges of Buena Vista, won the 100 yard dash but his time was four-tenths of a second above the meet record of 9.5 seconds which he equalled yesterday.

Stapley of Iowa Teachers, won the high jump and tied for second in the pole vault, in which Blakeslee of North Dakota State, kept his championship. In the high jump Stapley won at 5 feet, 10 inches, while Blakeslee vaulted a fraction of an inch less than 12 feet.

Cooper won the javelin for Iowa Teachers, while his team mates won the college mile relay and placed third in the half mile.

Morningside, which set the half mile North Central mark yesterday again broke the mile record, making 3:25.6.

Cherokee, Iowa, clipped six seconds from the class A high school two mile relay, making 8:38.

PADLOCKS ON 4,309
CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Dry law padlocks have snapped on 4,309 wet spots in this district within a period of slightly more than four years.

Hip Slapping by Dry Officials Out of Date; to Investigate Report

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Reported hip slapping of visitors on the North German Lloyd liner Bremen by customs men in search of liquor a practice forbidden by treasury department order, was under investigation both here and in Washington today, despite denials from both a customs man and a line official that there was no such search.

Reports of the hip slapping, which was ordered stopped some time ago by assistant secretary of the treasury Seymour J. Lowman, were published in morning newspapers and inquiries were begun at once.

The survivor and the assistant collector of the port of New York said that so far as they knew the Lowman order was still in effect, and that they would question customs men on duty when the Bremen sailed last night.

In Washington another investigation is being conducted by the treasury department to determine if visitors actually had been subjected to any improper official attentions.

BOARD PREPARES MANUAL
DES MOINES, May 3 (AP)—The executive committee of the secondary school course of study commission has made plans for completing manuals for high school subjects, Miss Agnes Samuelson, superintendent of public instruction, said.

DERBY, Conn., May 3 (AP)—A great Yale varsity crew raced the heart out of Columbia's champions here this evening to win by a length and a quarter, and regain the classic Blackwell cup. Pennsylvania, last from the start, trailed Columbia by four lengths.

Dickinson Praises Farm Board's Work, Criticizes Hammill

WINTERSET, May 3 (AP)—Congressman L. J. Dickinson, campaigning for the republican senatorial nomination, tonight continued his praise of the federal farm board and President Hoover's farm relief policies.

"It is because the farm board is making such progress," Dickinson said, "that the industrial barons of the east are trying to wreck the farm board. If the farm board was not succeeding, these industrialists would not be concerned."

Dickinson again charged Gov. John Hammill, who is opposing him, with characterizing Iowa congressmen as a "curse" to agriculture. "This must certainly appeal to the eastern industrial barons," he asserted.

The candidate lauded Rep. C. C. Dowell of the seventh district for his efforts in behalf of agriculture, and said Dowell was one of the "experienced" Iowa congressmen against whom Hammill was protesting.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Elects Briery State Head
OTTUMWA, May 3 (AP)—Lawrence L. Briery of Newton today was elected president of the state junior chamber of commerce at the final session of the state convention. He succeeds H. B. Humphrey of Ft. Dodge.

Howard Amick of Sioux City was chosen first vice-president, Owen Cunningham of Des Moines, second vice-president; Ed Day of Ottumwa, third vice-president, and J. Paul Bell, secretary.

Board of directors elected included R. W. Kelley of Ottumwa, Ed Linsden of Des Moines, Craig Miller of Newton, Don Morrison of Ft. Dodge, Boh Mason of Sioux City, and Morris Colhour of Davenport. The 1931 convention was awarded to Des Moines.

An expansion program, directed toward placing junior chambers in cities of the state not now having them, was approved.

PRINCETON LOSES
PRINCETON, N. J., May 3 (AP)—Sweeping ahead in the last half mile, the Massachusetts Institute of technology's varsity crew defeated the Princeton sweepersingers by one over a quarter lengths here this afternoon over a one and three quarter mile course.

Hats, Suits, and Topcoats
Cleaned and Pressed
\$1.00 Cash
Phone 55
PARIS CLEANERS

SENIORS . . .

Last call for personal cards for your graduating Announcements.

Our offer for engraved cards at printing prices is good but for a short time only, and we urge you to place your orders immediately, that we may serve you promptly and without disappointment.

Fraternities and sororities should take advantage of our special club offer with still greater reductions on five, ten, and twenty lot orders. Printed cards can be supplied on short notice but orders for engraved work must be in within the next week. All orders should have ample time allowance for the best work.

Call 548
or stop at our Iowa Avenue office below the University Book store.

The PRINTCRAFT CO.

Dey Building
On the Avenue at Clinton Street

Stewards Attention!

New Low Wholesale Coffee Prices

Piper's Fraternity and Sorority Blend
Now **33c** per lb.
A Total Reduction of 10c per lb.
Other Blends — 23c to 36c per lb.

Forty-five fraternity and sororities on the campus are users of Piper's Coffees. Delivered fresh from the roaster in five or ten lb. orders — NEVER in larger quantities. Help the lady in charge of the kitchen — keep your coffee fresh.

For Your Spring Party
Candies — Salted Nuts — Salty Pretzels

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PIPER'S COFFEE HOUSE
Free Delivery

the modern housewife knows her "groceries"

She knows them, because she is an ardent believer in Wilkinson and Condon's. She always gets the best possible in quality and service. Maybe she lives next door to you. Just step out your back door and ask her.

Wilkinson & Condon

The Service Grocers

Phone 128 Phone 129

"I'll tell you why we merchants advertise"

ALL of us COULD, of course, phone you every day, but wouldn't that be aggravating? A representative of each firm COULD make a daily call, but they would wear out your door bell and your patience. You COULD phone each store, perhaps, if you hurried. You might make a few calls in person, but lack of time would prevent your visiting them all.

UP to the present, at least, no better method of giving you our 'store news' has been devised than is offered through the columns of the Daily Iowan. Therefore WE ADVERTISE . . . In the belief that YOU want to KNOW what the day's market offers. Our newspaper advertising is A PART OF OUR SERVICE and we want YOU to derive its full benefit . . . We urge you to read it regularly in

"THE BEST VALUE GOES TO THE BUYER WHO KNOWS"

The Daily Iowan

"First With the News"

Iowa City Leads State in Remodeling During February

Iowa City Light and Power Company Shows Ruud Heater

As a valuable asset to every modern home, the Iowa City Light and Power company presents the Ruud autohot.

Special features of this water heater are listed here. The Ruud autohot is triple action. It starts itself, it stores hot water, and it stops itself.

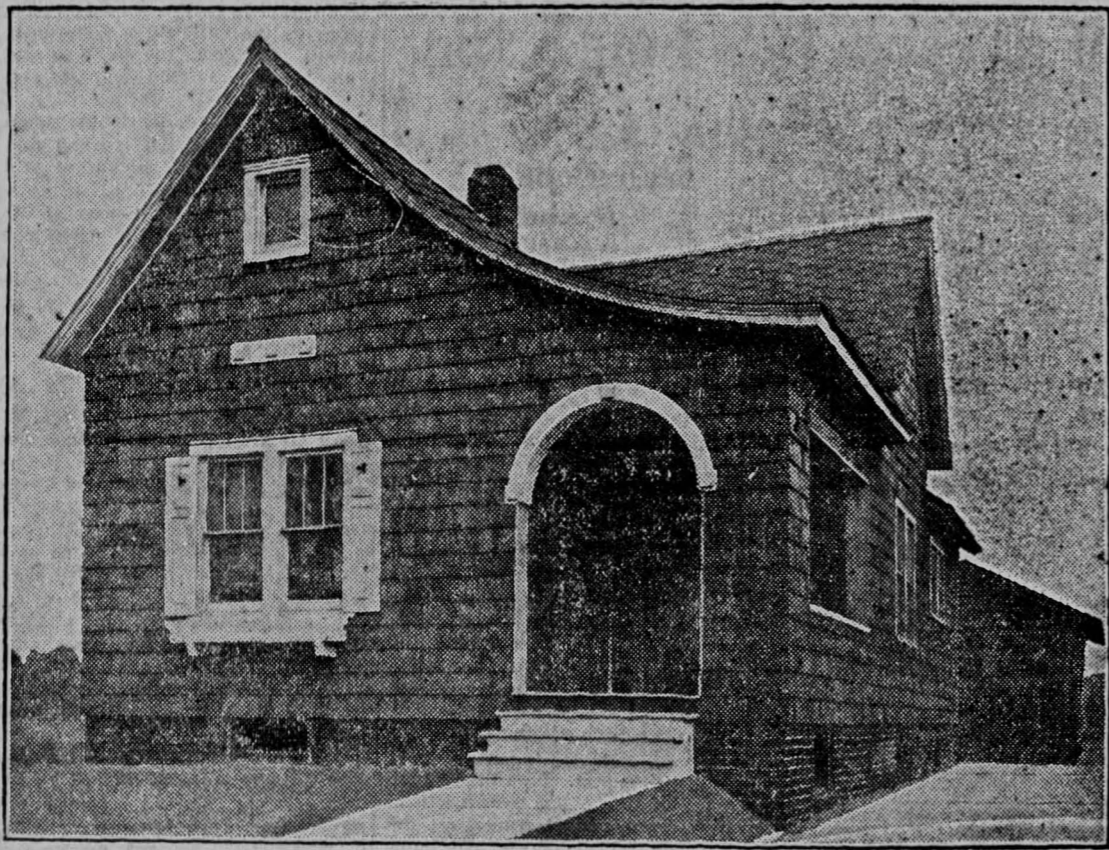
Heavy insulation of mineral wool surrounds the tank and keeps the water hot. Gas flow is carefully watched and economically measured by the Ruud movement valve. Its principle, "a full flow of efficiently burning gas or no flow," means money in your pocket through fuel saving.

The Ruud automatic gas cut-off shuts off the main gas supply if the pilot light is accidentally extinguished.

"Full-front mechanism"—That means there is no hard-to-get-at side-rigging and that all parts can be easily reached and removed for inspection and adjustments. Less floor space is needed, no more in fact than the exact diameter of the tank.

Then, too, there is a special model for hard water, equipped with a "clean-cut" hand-hole through which lime and other precipitating materials may be removed. The new Ruud autohot comes in full color.

OLD TIMER NOW MODERN



This shingle covered home looks as though it were constructed yesterday, so modern are the lines. Yet it is the old-time cottage at the right, but modernized.

Typical Old-Time House Turned Into Modern Home

Few Simple Changes Transform Old-Fashioned House From Antique to Modern

Often the old-time house needs but a few simple changes to throw it out of the antique class into the group of those that are considered modern and up-to-date.

The elimination of the ornate trimmings that were considered imperative during the gay nineties in favor of the more simple, almost severe trim of today, the substitution of new siding for old, the improvement in the sweep of the roof lines and the introduction of conveniences that were unknown when the home was built—these are a few of the methods of modernization that are used today by the progressive builder.

Others that has been modernized with excellent results. Note the original architectural version of the home as contrasted with it after modernizing. The same general lines may be noted and yet the average person would never suspect without a study that these two photographs were taken of the same house. The view after modernizing breathes of modern architecture. The open porch now becomes an integral part of the house. It is no longer a built-on affair, but sheltered under the sweeping roof lines it is a component part of the whole. The roof lines also give the impression that the cottage clings to the earth. It expresses shelter, protection, comfort.

A Case in Point
The illustrations on this page show an example of one of these old-time

Low Foundations
This same aspect of shelter and



Look at this old-time cottage, with its gingerbread trimmings and funny bay window. Yet it was easily modernized as the companion view shows.

protection is often brought out by low foundations. In this modernization project the front lawn was landscaped by filling in so that today the foundations are hidden by the earth. The improvement through the landscaping is easily seen.

An arroya has been built around the basement window at the front so that the earth could be graded in without obscuring the natural lighting of the basement. The far side of the lot has also been filled in but along the garage drive the lot has been left as originally graded.

The old shallow bay window at the front has been entirely torn away as the stained glass and ornate trimmings are no longer in favor. The window opening has been enlarged sufficiently to include two units of sliding double-hung windows.

Instead of a fixed window at the front two sliding units flanked on each side by decorative batten blinds have been substituted. Below a window box for flowers aids in giving the facade a homey feeling.

The siding of the cottage is shingles, stained a warm brown. On small houses the use of shingles for siding is growing and is a favored method of modernizing by experienced builders. The change from the original clapboarding is always noticeable, and usually aids in emphasizing the home-like atmosphere which is so desirable in a small home.

Interior Modernized Also
The illustrations do not show the modernizing that has been done on the inside, but here, too, changes have been made which add to the comfort and convenience of the occupants.

Iowa City Is High in State in Remodeling

Building Permits Stand Third in Cities of Iowa

Iowa City led all the cities in the state in building remodeling during the month of February and ranked third of the cities of the state in total value of building permits issued during the month.

The remodeling in Iowa City totaled \$7,675, leading Cedar Rapids by \$725 and Des Moines by almost \$1,000.

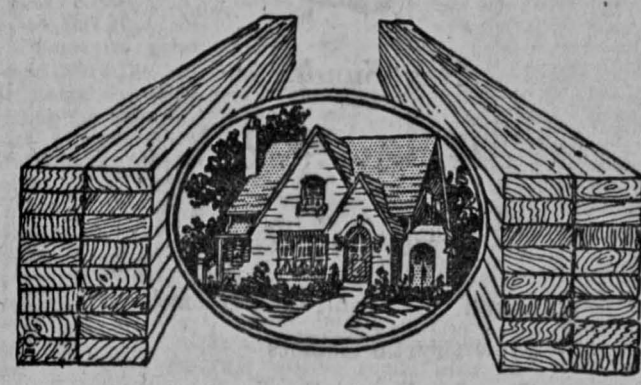
Davenport, a city of four times as large as Iowa City, and Des Moines, the largest city of the state, were the only ones to top Iowa City in new buildings.

Davenport led with \$100,350, Des Moines, \$93,850, and Iowa City had \$43,350. The following cities, all larger than Iowa City trailed in building permits, Sioux City, \$34,000; Cedar Rapids, \$28,000; Dubuque, \$19,800; Council Bluffs, \$16,000; Waterloo, \$30,300.

Other large Iowa cities showed, Burlington, \$15,000; Ottumwa, \$9,500; Keokuk, \$11,000; Marshalltown, \$8,000; Muscatine and Mason City about \$5,000 each, and Ft. Dodge, \$2,500.

BUILD NOW

"Build for Permanence"



Look well to the quality of your lumber. Careful selection and correct storage enables us to give you the very best for your building project.

F. E. Ayers and Co.
The Uptown Lumber Yard

Plaster Arch Makes Attractive Opening Between Two Rooms

The treatment of the opening between rooms is often a mooted question with the home owner who wants his interior to appear fresh and in vogue.

The use of a plaster arch between rooms is growing. The plaster arch has several advantages which make it desirable. It is clean and trim; the graceful curve of the arch having an artistic appeal. The use of such an arch eliminates the awkward use of a trim when the staining of the trim is different in the adjoining rooms. The plaster arch is in vogue. It can be used by any home owner desiring to modernize his interior with the thought that his home is up-to-date in this respect.

Oil Burners Show Adaptability to Any Type of Heater

One of the advantages of the fuel oil burner which is not apparent to the average home owner is its adaptability to practically any type of heating plant.

Some owners have an idea that in order to use an oil burner it is necessary to tear out their old heating apparatus and install entirely new equipment. This is erroneous.

No matter what type of heater you have—hot air, steam or hot water—the burner can be adapted to it. The burner is simply a substitute or improvement on the older method of producing heat. Where formerly coal was burned, now oil is used.

Perfect engineering methods make it possible to adapt the oil burner to your present plan without undue alterations. The coal grates are removed as they are no longer needed. This can be done quickly and with little effort.

Owner Can Borrow Money to Modernize by Mortgage

Where is the money coming from over the modernizing project. Banks and other financial institutions are always willing to consider a financial arrangement with a home owner who is going to use the loan for home improvement. The money spent for such a purpose is going to increase the value of the property. It will make the home more desirable and attractive.

When borrowing from an organization like the building and loan the loan may be paid back on the monthly installment basis. On a set day of each month the home owner makes a deposit which is credited to his account and is applied against the loan.

Often the same sort of an arrangement may be made with the bank or other financing institution. Use the savings department of the bank to accumulate money against such a loan. This money should be deposited in the savings account where it remains until the time comes to transfer it to the proper banking official to apply on the mortgage.

Believe in Love at First Sight?

You will when you see Strub's Beautiful New Patterns of

Armstrong's
Linoleums

STRUB'S
A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Second Floor

MASTER PAINTER'S HOUSE PAINT

Made on a 100% pure formula of pure white lead, zinc oxide, linseed oil, and turpentine dryer. Your painter will approve the Master Painter's formula. Its hiding power proves its quality. Its formula assures its long life. Its covering capacity speaks for itself.

\$3.20 per gal.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.
On College Street Iowa City, Iowa

What Makes a Home SAFE?

MODERN HOMES contain many safety features, but owners often neglect certain of them. Values advance, and unless your insurance will completely replace building and furnishings, your home is not safe.

Fire attacks some homes in America every two minutes!

Age of Progress

It is only natural that we who are living in this modern age—the twentieth century—should endeavor to keep pace with the many changes which are constantly taking place.

Therefore, it is only natural that a great advancement has taken place in the field of heating.

(Watch for the next installment)

Wm. Boyce
PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR
Phone 629 127 So. Dubuque

Insulation Conserves Heat, Bills for Fuel

Does snow on the roof of your house melt quickly? That's a sign that the fuel you are shoveling into your furnace is being wasted. You are allowing the heat of the house to melt the snow on the roof. The remedy is to place insulation material of some sort, wall board of the blanket type, against the rafters so that there will be this barrier of insulation between the roof and the interior of the house.

Proper insulation of a house both at the roof and side walls will cut down the fuel bills approximately 10 to 15 per cent, depending on the original construction of the dwelling.

Specializing in INTERIOR DECORATING

No matter how delicate the job or the colors desired, you can be assured of thorough and careful work if it is done by us.

Estimates Gladly Furnished

John Ludwig
Painter — Decorator
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Change to Hot Water

Hot water will do 60 per cent of the hard work on wash day if you let it. Hot water cleans from 2 to 20 times faster than cold water.

RUUD AUTOHOT is TRIPLE ACTION

1. It starts itself.
2. It stops itself.
3. It stores hot water.

TERMS

Iowa City Light & Power Co.
"A United Light Property"

Think of That! Every 2 Minutes a home is in FLAMES!

May we help you estimate your insurance needs? Our service will not obligate you.

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PERSONALITY IN YOUR HOME STARTS ON THE OUTSIDE

Careful planning with a reliable contractor is the first step toward giving your home a personality of its own.

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821 E. Jefferson St. Phone 605

DO you jump every time somebody says "Boo"? Afraid of burglars? Well, just remember no real burglar is ever out to scare you. Rather, he's out to see what he can scare up in the way of jewelry, silver, money, etc.

ÆTNA-IZE
An ÆTNA Residence Burglary Policy takes the scare out of any neighborhood

H. I. Jennings
Local Representative
Paul Helen Bldg.
Phone 119

The "Ridgemoore"

The finest lawn mower made at this price—a mower made by the Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Co.

14 inch blade—4 blades
Ball Bearing

\$7.60

Grass Catcher—\$3c
Hedge Sheers, 8inch blade \$1.65

LENOCH and CILEK
"Buy by Comparison"

PARIS CLEANERS
On Iowa Avenue

Phone 55

We Clean Rugs

Rugs that sparkle with the gleam of newness comes from this scientific cleaning process. It gets every atom of dirt and grime and protects life and looks of the most delicate carpets.

PARIS CLEANERS
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We Clean Rugs

Rugs that sparkle with the gleam of newness comes from this scientific cleaning process. It gets every atom of dirt and grime and protects life and looks of the most delicate carpets.

LAUNDRY

Away Go Your Weekly Laundry Worries to our DAMP WASH Process

So Convenient—No Worry

New Process Laundry and Cleaning Co.
Our Red Cars Go Everywhere
Tel. 294
Soft Water Used Exclusively

National Census Shows Gradual Trend Toward Cities in Iowa

State Trend to Industrial Work Noted

Definite Figures Remain Unavailable, Urban Increase Seen

DES MOINES, May 3 (AP)—An era in which industrial activity within the cities will rank with agriculture pursuits in the country is indicated by the 1930 federal census for Iowa, now 40 per cent complete.

Out of the mass of figures showing a gradual but decided trend toward larger centers of population and away from towns of less than 2,500, this conclusion was possible tonight. While definite figures for the number of persons engaged in industrial work were not available, it was to be presumed that the majority of those in the cities were engaged in some such endeavor.

On the basis of a nearly 10 per cent increase in the populations of cities, it was therefore concluded that Iowa was developing in industries to a point where they would rank side by side with agriculture.

In contrast to this decided upward trend in city population was an average decrease of 1.15 per cent in the populations of towns of less than 2,500 so far reported and of 2.7 per cent in the rural districts.

Tamisia Explains Trend
From Hugh Tamisia of Council Bluffs, eighth district supervisor, came an explanation of this trend which may be true of the entire state or only part of it. On the basis of a survey of a typical town of 1,300 in his district, Tamisia found that 74 per cent of the residents had passed the age of 21 years whereas 10 years ago only 53 per cent had reached maturity.

He found an average of 3.2 persons per family an indication, he said, that the young men and women were inclined to seek employment in larger centers.

Fewer Servants
Fewer servants were found in the homes, a factor which Tamisia attributed to the general use of labor saving household devices by housewives who, aided by such mechanical conveniences, preferred to do their own housework rather than employ a maid as had been prevalent a decade earlier.

This Tamisia believed, had closed the door on one type of employment in small towns largely sought a few years ago by young girls. In consequence, he said, they had left for the larger centers where other types of employment were available.

Machine Age
On the side of the purely agricultural population, Tamisia said that more modern farming implements have decreased the number of persons needed to operate an average Iowa farm. This may be the cause of the decrease of approximately 2.7 per cent in the rural townships.

By tonight's count, nearly a million of Iowa's 1930 population has been recorded. Close to 600 of the 965 towns and cities were completed and a like number of the 1,600 rural townships.

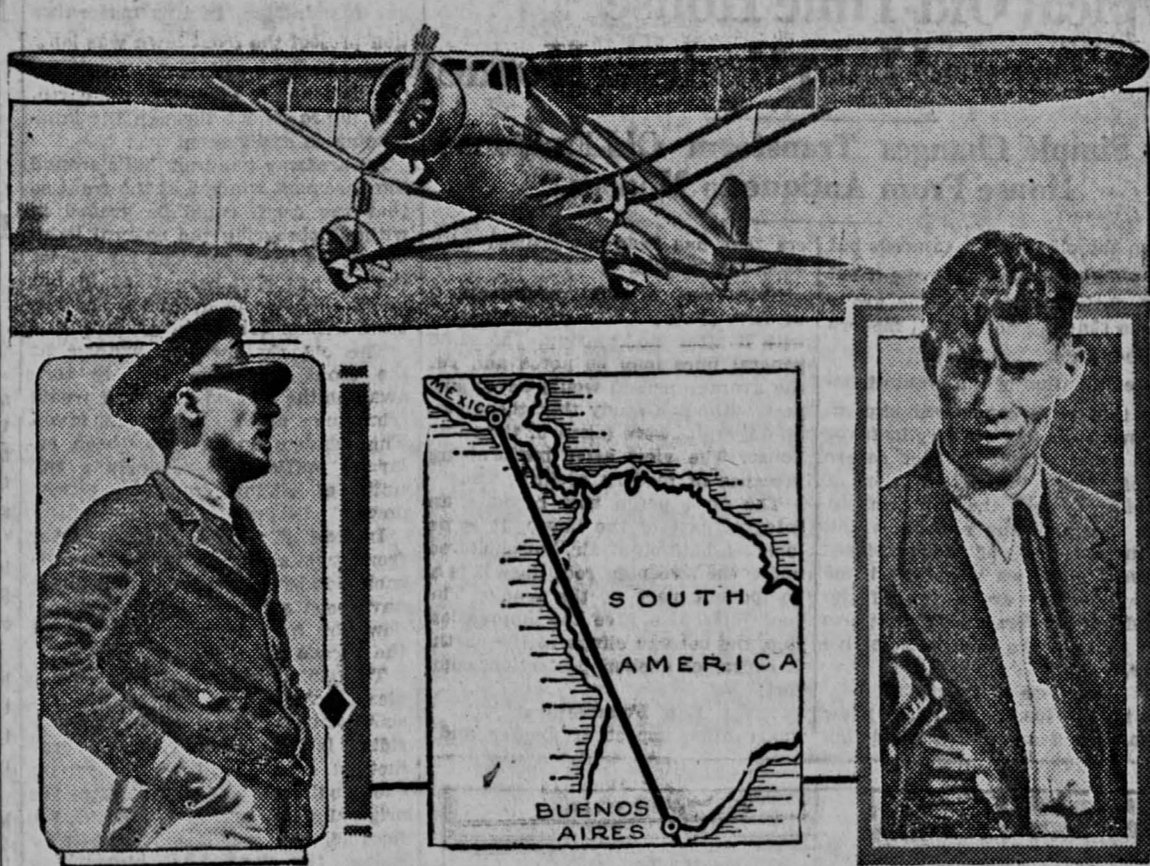
More than half of the total population reported up to tonight has come in since Monday, an evidence that supervisors are pushing the work and probably will pass the peak sometime next week or the early part of the following week.

Expect 2,000,000 Mark
Announcement by several supervisors that the counts for the large cities, such as Davenport, Boone, Des Moines, Waterloo, and Cedar Rapids, would be available early next week, led to the belief that the two million mark would be approached by next Saturday.

So far, the largest city reported is Burlington which had a 1930 population of 26,719, or an increase of 2,622 since 1920. Keokuk, Newton, and Ft. Madison were the other cities over 10,000 for which reports have been received.

The first completed county was reported today by Miss Merta Mitchell of Keokuk, district 15 supervisor.

MEXICAN AIRMEN ATTEMPT HOP TO BUENOS AIRES



Associated Press Photo

A non-stop flight from Mexico to Buenos Aires will be attempted by Col. Pablo Sidar (left) of the Mexican army. He will take off from a new field which will be prepared in the state of Chiapas in the southernmost part of Mexico. He will be accompanied by Lieut. Carlos Roviroza (right).

Little SINS

by KATHARINE BRUSH

The story of a model's day; does Dolly love Jerry now?

He was standing beside her chair, letting a magazine fall into her lap. "Had it in my overcoat pocket," he explained. "It's just out. I bought this afternoon—" he craned over her thumbing the first few pages—"and what should hit me right smack in the eye but—Here! Seen these?"

"Oh, ejaculated Dolly. "I—no, I hadn't seen them. Not since they were published, I mean." She bent "Oh, look, Jerry! Didn't he make me cute? This one here—"

"If by 'he' you mean God—" Jerry began gallantly. "I suppose," said Dolly, unheeding, "the time will come some day when I won't get any lift out of seeing my pictures in a magazine—but not so soon—" Her voice trailed off absently. She turned a page and examined the last illustration of the group.

"Oh, but I had a time on these!" She gave the 1930 population of Jefferson county as 16,223 compared with 16,440 10 years ago. The population there was divided almost evenly between cities and towns and county districts, 8,257 being credited to the rural districts and 7,972 to the urban, of which total Fairfield accounted with 6,507.

Lockridge Shows Increase
Outside of Fairfield, Jefferson county has no town of as many as 500 persons by the 1930 count. Batavia dropped from 60 above that figure in 1920 to 475 in 1930. Lockridge and Pleasant Plain were the only towns to show increases, the former boosting its population by one person and the latter by nine.

In eight other counties, supervisors had completed the count of persons living in all cities and towns, while perhaps half of the others had only one or two towns yet to be reported on.

mind them they're all apologies. Not Fernando. I'd say I was tired, in a weak little squeak, and he'd say, "Great Lord, but you can't move now! Hold on a couple of minutes longer—"

She shook her head, smiling. "My, but that seems ages ago! And it was only September. "A lot's happened to you since then," Jerry said. "Hasn't it?"

She shut the magazine, laid it over the chair arm and set patterning a slow tune on its cover with her finger tips. "Would you believe that a person's life could change so, Jerry—just in such a little while?" She hesitated, groping for expression. "It's all so wonderful, and it's reeled off so fast—I can't—I haven't had time to get used to the idea, somehow or other. I go around just hoping and hoping that nobody will wake me up—yet a while."

"Sweet," announced Jerry, irreverently but very positively, "You're the sweetest thing alive!" "I'm the happiest," said Dolly. "I know that."

He stared at her for some seconds then in a rather singular way . . . "Through the mellow gilt cast over them by a near silk-shaded lamp she returned his scrutiny. Merrily at first. Then soberly. Then with a small scowl of bewilderment. "Jerry!" What are you looking so fearfully funny about?"

His eyes shifted. "Nothing." "Tell me!" "Nothing, really. I was just thinking."

"Thinking what?" Again he stared at her. He said slowly, "Thinking—that these things that make you so happy—are making me very damn miserable. Oh, I know!" he pursued bitterly, check-

ing her startled outcry. "I know it's selfish, and all that. But I can't help it. You see, when you were just a little kid who worked in a store, without any money at all and not much prospect of ever making any, ambitious as the devil and not able to do anything about it—well, then I used to feel there was a chance for me."

"I figured that some day you'd get tired of that stuff—tired of working so hard, and scrimping and saving, and not getting any place. That's why I stuck so close, sweetie— I wanted to be sure and be right there beside you, with these arms open—when you got tired."

His voice sank almost to a whisper on the last few words. For a moment after he had uttered them he sat wordless, sliding his fingers absently up and down his glass, frowning into space.

Dolly waited, studying him. "There are things about this model racket that I—can't bear," he said. "Things like your kissing that chorus fellow," for instance. You don't realize how that wallows me. Dolly! I want your lips for mine. Always and all the time. You say that it's just business, that it doesn't mean anything—maybe not—but I don't want my girl in that kind of business! Don't you see? Not my girl! Not you."

"And I want the things it's doing to you sugar. It's changing you in little ways. You're more sophisticated. Your eyes know more. I don't want you changed! Not one particle. And I hate your being closeted for hours every day alone with these artists. They're a rotten bunch, everybody knows that. Oh, I know what you're going to say! You've said it before. That they're not as black as they're painted, that you haven't had any trouble so far, that the ones you've posed for have treated you with all the respect in the world—All right. I believe you. But some day you're going to run across one who won't—"

"Dear!" breathed Dolly. "Please, not so loud! People are looking at us."

CHAPTER 30
The Inconsistencies of Love

The Inconsistencies of Love
He glowered around the room, at the pale hazy faces that here and there were turned toward their corner. "Let 'em," he muttered . . . But his voice, when he had drained his highball thirstily and resumed speaking again, was once more low, for Dolly's ears alone.

"Most of all, I hate your success," he said cruelly. "I'm proud of it, in a way—but I wish you'd fallen down on the job. For my sake." His lips twisted in a sort of humorless smile. "I guess you can't understand that, can you?"

"No," replied Dolly reflectively. "No I can't. I should think if you really and truly loved me the way

Candidates in June Primary Stump State

Every Sizeable Town to Hear Political Speeches

DES MOINES, May 3 (AP)—If every sizeable town in Iowa does not hear at least one political speech during the next month, it will hardly be the fault of the candidates for nomination at the June primaries. As the June 2 election approaches, you say you do—"

"That's just it! It's because I love you so that I feel this way!" He was inclining toward her now, grim with earnestness. "You see, honey, love isn't generous. Love isn't liberal or big-hearted or broad-minded—except in books. Love is mean. It wants what it wants, and when anything interferes—I want you, little Dolly. You know that. I've never made any secret of it, have I?"

"Since the start. I want to marry you and take care of you and give you things. And I used to think that some day maybe you'd let me, if only because you—needed things so badly. And then, all at once, everything changed. You don't need me now. You've got work that you like to do, and enough money to make you comfortable. You're a successful artist's model, and in a year or couple of years you're going to be a successful artist yourself—and you're perfectly happy. And so—" he shrugged hopelessly; pathetically, Dolly thought. "It looks as if I'm just out of luck, that's all."

She had never so longed as then to hold his head against his breast, to caress his hair with her hands, and croon to him. "Little boy, dearest boy . . ." Her hands went out to him impulsively. He caught them in his and clenched them, searching his eyes with his eyes; and then at once he was not a little boy at all, but a man, who loved her terribly and whom she terribly loved.

"But I do need you, Jerry," she whispered.

They remained as they were for another age—long, strangely electric instant. Then Jerry set free her hands. Almost roughly. Almost he threw them away. "You don't," he said. "That's just talk. You'd marry me, if you did."

"There is only one reason why I won't marry you. I've told you what that is several times."

In the pause that followed she reached out and took the empty glass from the little lacquered table. "This," she said.

aspirants to major office have mapped out ambitious speaking campaigns that are intended to reach every group of voters in the state, while the radio is being used to some extent to carry messages to the citizenry, the candidates apparently are still relying on the old-fashioned stumping tour as the best vote getting method.

Gov. John Hammill, Congressman L. J. Dickinson, Frank J. Lund, and W. O. Payne, one of whom will win the republican senatorial nomination, are scheduled for several addresses this next week. Governor Hammill is the only one who has announced a definite itinerary. He will be at Knoxville Tuesday, at Centerville Wednesday, and at Sigourney Thursday.

Fight over Farm Board
The question of supporting the federal farm board in its fight against the United States chamber of commerce was injected into the senatorial campaign this week by Dickinson, who defended the farm board. Governor Hammill again attacked the pending tariff bill, which has been the principal issue of the campaign. He also announced selection of State Sen. Jay Shaft of Clinton county as his campaign manager.

Lund, speaking near Des Moines Friday, claimed both Hammill and Dickinson were reactionaries and labeled himself a progressive. Payne in a radio address reaffirmed his belief in the equalization fee and commented favorably on the tariff measure.

Income Tax Discussed
The proposed state income tax continued to be the point of variance among the three republican gubernatorial aspirants, who were active all week throughout Iowa. Dan Turner is advocating the tax, while Otto Lange is opposing it, and Ed Smith is pleading for economy in government without adding new taxes.

Activities increased during the week among candidates for other state offices. While few of them plan to undertake extensive programs, all are holding conferences with supporters in various counties and are beginning to send out literature.

Four in Secretary Race
The republican contest for secretary of state, with a field of four candidates, appear to be the most puzzling to many political students. The aspirants are W.E.G. Sainders of Emmetsburg, J. M. Hazlett of Mason City, Charles Hindley of Clive, and G. C. Greenwalt of Des Moines, who entered the race only two weeks ago.

John E. Smith of Webster City announced plans for a vigorous campaign against Miss A. Samuelson, incumbent, for state superintendent of public instruction.

LASTING GIFTS

Next Sunday is Mother's Day

May We Suggest

- Hand Made Linen Handkerchiefs
- New Crystal Goblets
- Dresden Desert Service
- Glass and Pottery Vases
- Inexpensive Silk Bags
- Jewelry

DAVIS GIFT SHOP
OLD BURKLEY PLACE

The GIRLS Buy the Tickets The Fellows Go Along . . .

To This
New All-University Party

The
MAY FROLIC

Friday Night - May 9

IOWA UNION

This is a new all university party held in connection with the university's ANNUAL MOTHER'S WEEK-END

The women buy the tickets this time and invite the men. Each ticket will also admit the mothers and dads of the couple.

Tickets are available at Whetstone's No. 1 and also at the main desk of the Iowa Union - \$1.50.

MUSIC BY HERBIE FICK and HIS BAND

PEACE

For those who have passed on

Let us create for the family a fitting symbol that expresses your appreciation for those who are gone. We are craftsmen in the art of Monument and Headstone construction and you'll find our prices most attractive.

MARK EVERY GRAVE
Miller Bros. Memorials
222 E. College Tel. 1585-W

On the Banks of the Iowa

We Will Have Our Sunday Dinner As Usual Today Served From 12:00 to 1:30 and 5:30 to 7:00 Music

Iowa Union Grill

Finance Committees Study Internal Revenue Revision Problem

State Board Studies Iowa Tax Question

Two New Committees Report Progress in Survey

By THEODORE F. KOOP
DES MOINES, May 3 (AP)—Tax enforcement and plans for tax revision in Iowa are going forward hand in hand this spring.

While the legislative tax committee is studying possible methods of obtaining state funds from sources other than a direct property tax, the state board of assessment and review has been busy equalizing real estate assessments and uncovering tangible and intangible property which never has been placed on the tax rolls.

Although they have been in existence less than a year, both bodies have reported marked progress with their respective assignments.

During the assessment period the board of assessment and review is not able to make definite pronouncements on the probable extent of its success. It is slowly but steadily adding to the taxable property in the state, including real estate, money and credits, and personal property. Its results, however, will not be determined finally until the last name has been entered in the assessments books for the year.

Add Million to Revenue
On the basis of their work to date, however, the board members estimate that they will have added about a million dollars in taxes to the state revenue this year.

"Enforce the present tax laws," was in effect the mandate given by the general assembly last year in creating the assessment and review board of three members.

Formerly the power to review and equalize assessments had been vested in the state executive council, headed by the governor. The new law, however, provided that the governor should appoint the board members, whose sole duty would be the handling of the Iowa tax situation. The members were to serve for six year terms after the first board's

terms of two, four, and six years were completed.

Cook Made Chairman
Governor John Hammill chose Louis H. Cook, former editor of the Iowa Homestead, farm magazine, as chairman of the board. As the other two members he selected John W. Foster of Guthrie Center and Dr. J. W. Reynolds of Creston. Cook and Foster are republicans, and Dr. Reynolds is a democrat.

The board considers itself primarily an administrative body. It has studied the Iowa tax laws—some of them have been on the statute books for 70 years—and is endeavoring them to the best of its ability. Fairness in distribution of taxes and thoroughness in listing assets have been the aims of the commission, its members assert.

Strive for Equalization
One of its principal activities is to bring out as great an equalization of tax payments as possible. Value of farm lands in various parts of the state is being compared, and checked against the listed taxable valuation. One man's assessment may be raised; another's may be lowered.

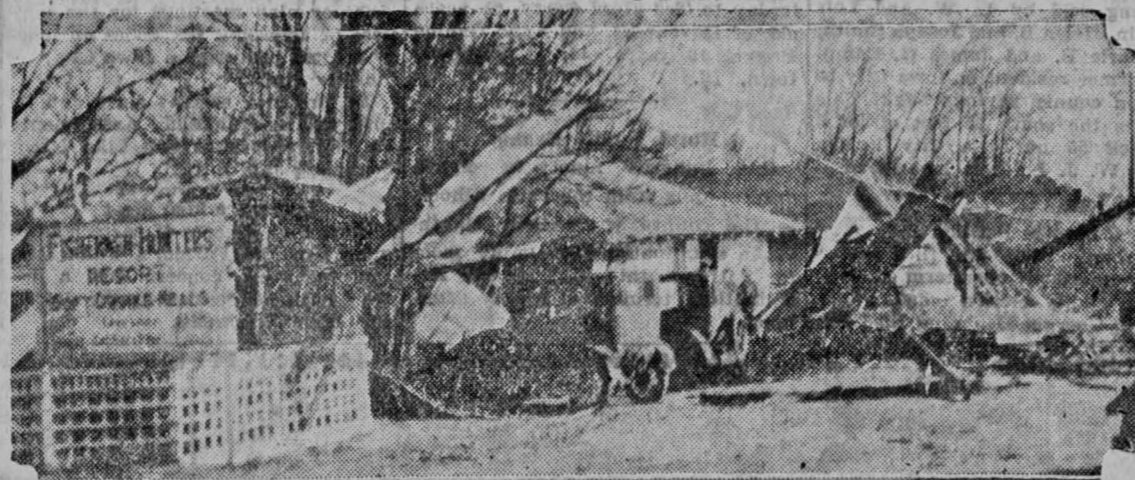
Another important phase of the board's work is the listing of money and credits and other assets that never have been entered on the assessment books. The members have visited cities from Clinton to Council Bluffs, and will continue to make trips to both urban and rural communities which appear to have inequities in taxation. In most of the cities inspected they have added material sums to the tax rolls.

Study Probate Records
The members have studied probate records to see that inherited funds have been reported to the assessors. They have checked the assets of individuals and have studied the resources of factories and business houses. In short, they have used every fair and legal method of uncovering taxable property, they report.

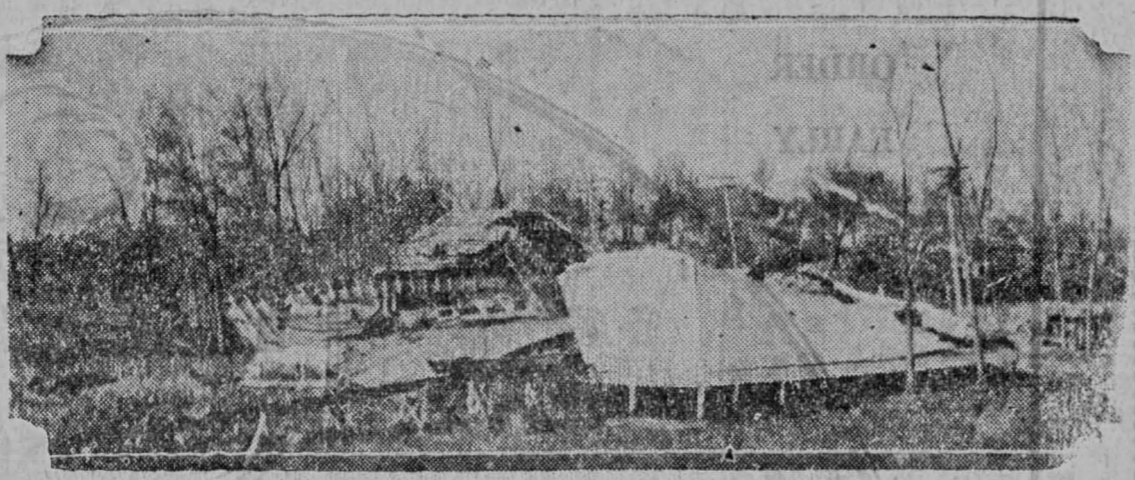
As a result the board estimates it has added to the Iowa tax lists money and credits totaling about \$50,000,000 and personal property valued at about \$10,000,000. It has made adjustments in real estate assessments that are estimated to have added another \$8,000,000.

KEOKUK, May 3 (AP)—Grover C. Sholey of St. Louis was sentenced to 25 years in the Ft. Madison penitentiary on a plea of guilty to a criminal year terms after the first board's

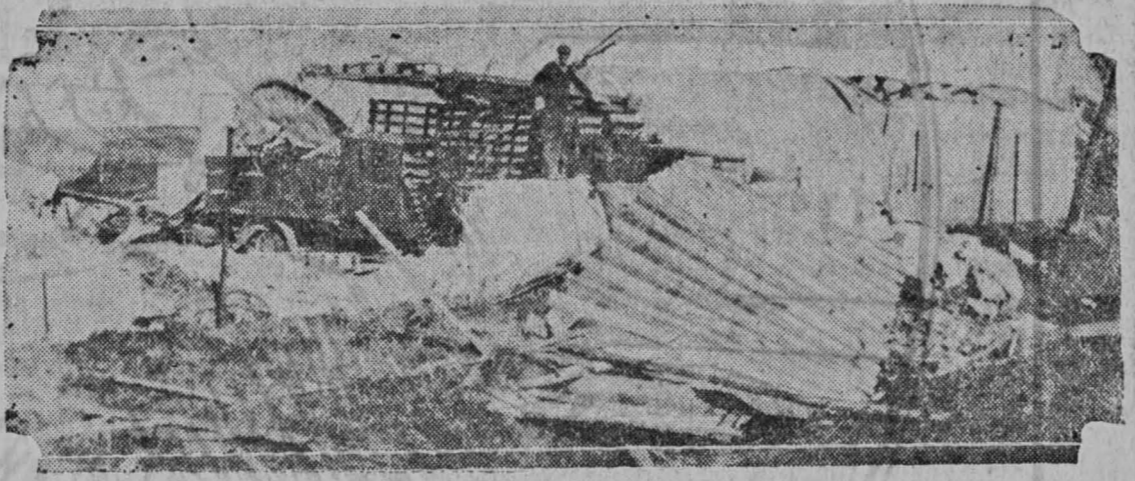
STORMS SPREAD HAVOC IN ILLINOIS



Storms which swept through the middle west states Thursday night left trails of death and destruction. At least 18 persons were killed and property damage mounted to huge sums. This picture shows ruins of Sorenson's resort on Channel Lake at Antioch, Ill.



All that was left of the Blue Lantern dance hall on Channel Lake, Antioch, Ill., after being struck Thursday night by one of the worst storms of the year. Richard Chammon of Antioch was crushed under the roof of his cottage and died later at the Waukegan hospital.



Ruins of part of Antioch Packing company plant at Antioch, Ill., following the storm of Thursday night which swept the middle west.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(Cpyt., 1930, Stand. Statistics Co.)

50 Ind. 20 Rails. 20 Util.
Yesterday.....177.2 127.1 246.4
Previous day.....183.2 127.2 256.8
Week ago.....196.5 134.1 281.3
Year ago.....225.4 133.5 225.5
High, 1930.....202.4 141.6 281.3
Low, 1930.....166.5 127.2 207.9

New York Stocks
(By the Associated Press)

	High	Low	Close
Adv. Rum.	183	174	174
Air Red.	1383	1321	1321
Air P. & Lgt.	100	98 1/2	98 1/2
Amoco Cop.	531	511 1/2	511 1/2
Aviat. Corp.	7 1/2	7	7
Canadian Pacific	198	197	197
C. R. I. & P.	112	110	112
Chrysler Motors	34	33	33 1/2
Goetz Cola	178	174 1/2	174 1/2
Cont. Motors	51	50	50
Gurtiss Wright	112	91	91
DuPont de Nem.	123 1/2	125	125
Eric Railroad	47 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Fisk Rubber	23	22	22
General Electric	50	49 1/2	49 1/2
General Motors	45 1/2	44	44
Griffith Paige	91	90	90
Hershey	98 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Hudson Motors	44 1/2	44	44
Hupp Motors	193	191	191
Inspire Cop.	18	17	17
Int. Harvester	105	102	102 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	65 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Johns Manville	140	100 1/2	100 1/2
Kennecott Cop.	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
Miami Cop.	193	191	191
Mid. Cont. Pet.	30	28 1/2	28 1/2
Nash Motors	45 1/2	44	44 1/2
Nat'l Air T.	26	22 1/2	22 1/2

The Methodist Church
7:30 o'clock
The Last SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE
of this season
THE CORNELL COLLEGE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB
—in a—
SACRED CONCERT

Stock Exchange Men, Are Neither BULLS Nor BEARS

Just Accurate Reporters

This is an **A** Newspaper
A means Truth told interestingly

GRAPHIC OUTLINES OF HISTORY

Birthplace of Andrew Jackson

Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, was born in this cabin in North Carolina in 1767. During his administration the affairs of the country's domestic and foreign relations were very prosperous at the close of his term of office in 1837. The best appreciation of the character of our service can be gained from those who are acquainted with the manner in which we perform our duties.

Chas. A. Beckman
Funeral Director
LADY ATTENDANT
PHONE 278

Madam Marvene
Palmist and Crystal Reader
The first time in your city
Here Short Time Only
Madam Marvene advises on love, marriages, talents, Business, Domestic affairs, etc.
See her at once and be convinced.
Special readings \$1.00
Office hours 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Located at Hotel Washington
Room 205

Chicago Stocks

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Cash wheat trade was moderate today. Prices ruled unchanged compared with previous sales. The trading basis was unchanged for winter grades while spring grades were steady to the farmer. Receipts inspected, 12 cars. Shipping sales, 16,000 bushels and deliveries on May contracts, 474,000 bushels. Warehouse receipts were cancelled for the shipment of 25,821 bushels of No. 2 hard winter. Export business in all positions reported small.

Corn was active but irregular. Basis is easier to be firmer, latter on choice grades. Country offerings to arrive small, bookings only 10,000 bushels. Shipping sales 57,000 bushels, deliveries, 25,000 bushels. Final inspection showed 135 cars on track. Cots ruled steady to the farmer on actual sales and trading basis. Receipts 38 cars. Shipping sales 38,000 bushels and deliveries 4,000 bushels.

Chicago Stocks

Comwlth. Ed.	305	296	296
Int. Res. Lab.	11	11	11
Gr. Lakes Alre.	61	53	53
Hart-Carter	22	21	21
Insubl. Util. Inv.	671	65	65 1/2
Nat'l Stand.	37	37	35
N. & S. Am. Corp.	21	19 1/2	20 1/2
Phos. Wint'l.	35	35	35
Stand. Dredging	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
Steinlite	11	11	11
Swift & Co.	302	30	30 1/2
Unif. Gas	26	31	31
U. S. Gypsum	51 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
U. S. R. & T.	14 1/2	14	14
Zenith Radio	121	111	111

Lange Asks Public Sentiment on Liquor Controversy in Iowa

DUBUQUE, May 3 (AP)—Otto Lange, candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination, in an open letter to The Cedar Rapids Gazette today said he would be glad to hear from Iowans as to whether they desire a modification of prohibition laws.

"I am frank to state," Lange said, "that I believe that every servant who is elected by the voters to do the will of the voters should not be averse to learning what that will is. He should not have to depend upon

John Buck Burial to Be Held Today

Funeral services for John Buck, 58 years old, who died Friday at his home, 211 Myrtle avenue, will be held at 2:30 this afternoon at Oathout's chapel with the Rev. Charles Hawley officiating. Burial will be at Oakland cemetery.

THE Hohenschuh Mortuary
J. H. Donohue Delmer Sample
Funeral Directors and Proprietors
PIPE ORGAN MUSIC for FUNERAL SERVICES
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 1237

Classified Advertising Call 290

Want Ad Rates

One or two days, 10c per line a day.
Three to five days, 7c per line a day.
Six days or longer, 5c per line a day.
Minimum charge, 30c.
Count five words to the line. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word.

Classified display, 50c per inch. One inch business cards, per month, \$5.00.

Classified advertising in 6 p.m., will be published the following morning.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—PAIR OF HORN-RIMMED glasses, Amber and black color. Amber nose piece. Owner may have these by calling at the Iowan office and paying for this ad.

FOUND—PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses in front of Yetter's. Finder may have same by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad.

FOUND—FIVE KEYS ON WIRE ring. Owner may have these by calling at the Iowan office and paying for this ad.

LOST—SUNDAY EVENING between Fisher and Stemen's coffee-Whetstones No. 1 and the chemistry Bldg., a gold earring, large crystal set and gold pendant. Finder please call 2925-W. Reward.

FOUND—GREEN WEAREVER fountain pen. Owner may obtain by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad.

LOST—TEXT BOOKS AND NOTE-book. Call 1525. Reward.

FOUND—SILVER BOWS AND nose piece of glasses in taxi. Owner may obtain by calling at Iowan office and paying for ad.

LOST—SIGMA NU PIN. REWARD. Return to Iowan office.

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE mortified Parker pencil. R. H. Ward. Phone 3598. Reward.

LOST—CAMBO RING LEAVE AT Iowan. \$10 Reward.

LOST—BELLFOLD CONTAINING a ten, five and four one dollar bills. Five dollar reward. Jay Stanton. Phone 1504-J.

MAY 1930

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1 2 3		
4 5 6 7 8 9 10						
11 12 13 14 15 16 17						
18 19 20 21 22 23 24						
25 26 27 28 29 30 31						

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS FOR 1930-31 CENTRAL Teachers Agency—Cedar Rapids.

WANTED

WANTED—WASHINGS AND ironings—Called for and delivered. Phone 1974.

WANTED—CLOSED CAR—GOOD condition, phone 1655-W.

WANTED—TO RENT FOR SUMMER, small modern house or apartment, furnished. Two bedrooms. C. B. Righter, 2829 Franklin Ave., Lincoln, Neb.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—WORK AS MATRON in fraternity for full term. Experienced. Phone 1360-W.

DIRECTORY

Lola Clark Miggell, M.D.
Diseases of Women
207-4 Johnson County Bank Bldg.
Hours 2 to 6 p.m.

MARY V. BURNS
Public Stenographer
8 Paul-Helen Bldg.
Mimeographing
Theses, Themes, Class Notes
Typewritten Correctly

Drs. E. B. and Nora V. Clingman
CHIROPRACTORS
Palmer Graduates
Twelve Years Experience
Opposite Ford Garage
Phone 2297

MAURICE KIMMEL
Shoe Repairing
Highest Prices Paid
for Second Hand Goods
Shoes—Clothes—Etc.
24 E. College Phone 1793

HANDS that know their business!
Have your painting, paper hanging, wall washing—done by expert workmen.

THAT
—with the highest grade of Paints and Varnishes—is how we do our work.

MAY WE MAKE AN ESTIMATE?

T. T. COLLINS
334 S. Dodge St.
Phone 2359

MABEL J. KROFTA
Public Stenographer
THESIS TYPING
Office: Suite 217 Johnson County Bank Building
Phone 195

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

RENT A TYPEWRITER
Special Rates to Students

The Letter Shop
Mimeographing
Typing Theses
Reasonable Prices

Fountain Pens
We Repair and Sell
All Makes — \$1.00 up

Phone 1047 WILLIAMS' IOWA SUPPLY 8 So. Clinton

City Buys 386 Street Signs

Markers to be Placed on 386 Intersections

Embracing all principal thoroughfares and the majority of outlying streets, 386 intersections are to be marked by new street signs, it was learned from the city engineering department yesterday. A total of 447 standards would be required to cover the entire city.

Poles, averaging \$2.40 apiece are to be purchased from the Economy Advertising company of Iowa City, and erection will go forward as quickly as advisable, in order that the standards may be ready for the markers upon arrival. The entire job of installation will be under the direction of Alton Wallen, city engineer.

Francis X. Mayer, representative of the A. D. Joslin company of Manistee, Mich., manufacturers of the sign, announced yesterday that the markers should arrive in Iowa City in about six weeks.

Church Notices

Union Service

Union services tonight will be held at the Christian church at 7:45 o'clock. Prof. Herbert Martin of the university will deliver the sermon. There will be special music by the choir.

Presbyterian

At 9:30 a.m., bible school; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon by Charles A. Hawley; 5:30 p.m., fellowship hour and supper; 6:30 p.m., student vespers; 7:45 p.m., union service at Christian church.

Zion Lutheran

The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor; 9 a.m., Sunday school and junior bible class; 9:30 a.m., adult bible class; 10:30 a.m., divine service. Subject of sermon: "The Eternal Mansions in Our Father's House."

English Lutheran

The Rev. W. S. Dyingier, pastor; 9:30 a.m., church school; 10 a.m., forum class; 10:45 a.m., morning service; sermon: "The Seven Thousand"; 2 p.m., Luther league outdoor meeting; 6:30 p.m., intermediate league; 7:30 p.m., union evening service.

Church of Nazarene

Services held at Wickham chapel on Walnut street, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon, "Is not this the Christ?"; 6:30 p.m., young people's service; 7:45 a.m., evangelistic services.

Methodist

The Rev. W. C. Keeler, minister; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon: "Godliness in Eternity"; 6:30 p.m., high school league; 6:30 p.m., Epworth league; 7:30 p.m., Sunday evening services.

Church of Christ, Scientist

Located at 211 1/2 E. Iowa avenue; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., lesson sermon; 8 p.m., Wednesday, testimonial meeting. Reading rooms at the above address are open from 2 to 5 p.m., week days.

Congregational

The Rev. Ira J. Houston, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 9:50 a.m., student class; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon: "Coming to Terms with Life"; 6:30 p.m., society of Christian Endeavor; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim society of C. E.; 7:45 p.m., union services at Christian church.

Unitarian

The Rev. W. Rupert Holloway, minister; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon: "The World Significance of Gandhi, and India's Revolution"; 9:45 a.m., school of religion; 10:45 a.m., kindergarten class; 6 p.m., Fireside club social hour; 7 p.m., Fireside club discussion.

St. Paul's Lutheran

The Rev. Julius A. Friedrich, pastor; second Sunday after Easter; 9:30 a.m., divine service; Text, John 10, 11-16. Subject, "The Good Shepherd and his Sheep."

Baptist

The Rev. E. E. Dierks, pastor; 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30 a.m., morning worship and sermon; sermon will be "The Next Great Task of the Church"; 6:30 p.m., the high school B.Y.P.U.; 6:30 p.m., university B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p.m., union evening worship at Christian church. Thursday at 6:30 p.m., the monthly church night supper will be held.

Christian

The Rev. Guy H. Findly, minister; 9:30 a.m., bible school; 10:45 a.m., junior congregation; 10:45 a.m., morning worship and sermon, "Pentecost and Power"; 6:30 p.m., high school C.E.; 6:30 p.m., Fidelity at C. E.; 7:45 p.m., union service at this church.

Trinity Episcopal

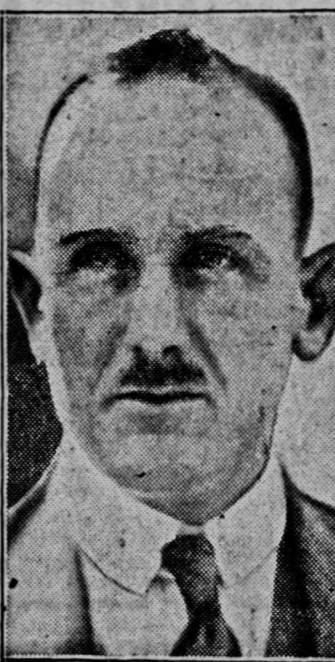
The Rev. R. E. McVoy, rector, formerly of St. Paul's church in Boston takes over his new charge today; 8 a.m., Holy communion; 9:30 a.m., morning worship and sermon; 6 p.m., Morrison club will meet with rector.

St. Patrick's

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William P. Shannahan, pastor; the Rev. T. J. Lew, assistant; the Rev. J. Elliott Ross, student chaplain; 7 a.m., first mass; 8 a.m., children's mass; 9 a.m., student's mass; 10:30 a.m., high mass; 2:30 p.m., vespers and benediction.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER GRINNELL, May 3 (AP)—Dr. Charles Morrison of Chicago, editor of the Christian Century since 1908, will deliver the commencement address at Grinnell college, Pres. J. M. Main announced today. Diplomas will be presented to 188 graduates.

Australian Air Chief



Associated Press Photo

Capt. Esmond B. Wilshire, vice-president of the Aero club of New South Wales, an organization of 800 fliers, is in the United States to study American aviation progress.

At The Legion

Monday
12 M.—Top floor—Chamber of commerce luncheon.

4:30-6 p.m.—Top floor—Girl Scout meeting troop No. 5.
2-4:30 p.m.—Top floor—American Legion women's auxiliary meeting.
5-7:15 p.m.—Gymnasium—Business mens' organized sports competition.
7:30-10 p.m.—Gymnasium 113th cavalry drill.

7:30-10:30 p.m.—Top floor—Catholic Daughters meetings.

Tuesday

12 M.—Top floor—Gyro luncheon.
2 p.m.—Top floor—American Legion auxiliary quilting party.

4:30-6 p.m.—Top floor—Girl Scout meetings, troops No. 1 and 7.
5-7 p.m.—Gymnasium—Business mens' sports practice.
7:30-10 p.m.—Gymnasium—186th hospital company drill.
7:30-10:30 p.m.—Top floor—Women's relief corps meeting.
6 p.m.—Shadowland—Non pareil dinner dance.

Wednesday

4:30-6 p.m.—Top floor—Girl Scout meetings troops No. 4 and 12.
5-7 p.m.—Gymnasium—Business mens' organized sports competition.
7:30 p.m.—Gymnasium—Girls' gymnasium class.

7:30 p.m.—Rifle range—Iowa City Rifle and Pistol club competition.

Thursday

5-7 p.m.—Gymnasium—Business mens' sports practice.
7 p.m.—Lounge room—General Memorial day committee meeting.

7:30-10 p.m.—Gymnasium—186th hospital company, troop 1 113th cavalry drill sports competition.

Friday

5-7 p.m.—Gymnasium—Business mens' organized sports competition.
6 p.m.—Shadowland—Junior-Senior high school banquet.

Saturday

9 a.m.-12 M.—Gymnasium Boy Scouts.
12 M.—Top floor—Legion luncheon.
7:30 p.m.—Rifle range—Iowa City Rifle and Pistol club competition.
9 p.m.—Shadowland—Varsity.

4-H Club to Meet at Ames, June 10-14

June 10-14 has been set as the time for the state convention of the Girls' 4-H club at Ames. Those delegates already selected to go are as follows: Faye Sponey, president, of Johnson county 4-H club; Martha Isaacs and Ardis Sanger of the Golden Thread club, and Agnes Brogaard and Alma Grael of the Newport Wide Awake club. Each club is allowed to send two delegates from the county at large selected for their outstanding musical ability will also be sent.

City Building Ranks Eighth

March Report Reveals Big Increase

Iowa City ranked eighth of the 15 larger cities of Iowa for total value of building permits issued during the month of March. Twice as many permits were issued in Iowa last month as in February and building amounts more than doubled, according to the Associated Press.

Iowa City building permits totaled \$50,775 last month as compared to \$30,140 in February. Des Moines with \$535,795, or 11 times the amount issued in February, led the state by a great margin.

Value of March permits in other leading cities was Davenport, \$184,258; Burlington, \$173,813, 14 times as much as in February; Sioux City, \$117,025; Cedar Rapids, \$83,949; Council Bluffs, \$74,300; Waterloo, \$58,160.

123 Tryout for Healthiest Girl in County Test

Approximately 123 girls have been examined by university physicians in an effort to find Johnson county's healthiest girl. Yesterday was the last day for such examinations.

Six medals are to be awarded to girls in this county who make the greatest improvement in health between the first examination which took place during this week and the second which will occur the latter part of July. The health champion will then be selected. Information is being furnished each girl as to diet, and corrections that should be made which she will take up with her local physician.

These examinations will extend over three years so that university instructors can keep a continuous record. Those doctors who have been conducting examinations all this week are:

Dr. J. D. Boyd, assistant professor in the pediatrics department; Dr. M. Lierle, head of otology and oral surgery; Dr. Norman F. Miller, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, and Dorothy Moore.

Ninety Minute Schedule Due for Interurban

(Special to The Daily Iowan) CEDAR RAPIDS, May 3—Sutherland Dows, vice president of the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railway lines, stated tonight that the company was contemplating 90 minute passenger service between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids in place of the hourly schedules now in use. Company experts are at present drawing up such a schedule which, Mr. Dows said, would not go into effect until summer and probably would be used only in the summer months. Ninety-minute service was used on the line several years ago but during the last few summers regular service has continued.

Farm Bureau Plans Trip to Iowa State

Johnson county farm bureau is planning a tour of Iowa State college campus at Ames to look over the Agronomy farm, the experimental plots, and the college livestock. A tentative date for the tour has been set at June 15. Both men and women will attend. The women will be shown through the home economics building, the poultry farm and other places of interest. Over 50 other counties held similar tours of the college during last year.

NEWS about TOWN

Land Transfer

Property at Fairchild and Linn streets was recorded at the office of the county recorder, J. M. Kadlec, as being sold by L. W. and Lois Baldwin, Helen B. and Joseph Smith, and Marie B. and James G. Campbell, former resident of Iowa City to Johnson county savings bank. This includes the south 95 feet of lot 5 of block 55 of Iowa City known as the W. J. Baldwin homestead.

Divorce Petition

Another petition was filed yesterday for the September term of court at the county clerk's office. W. J. Barrow, Georgia Demming filed suit for absolute divorce from C. L. Demming. The plaintiff charged alleged cruelty and inhuman treatment and asked permission to resume her former name, Georgia Bower.

One Marriage License

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Ted Herd Corry, 21 years old, of Davenport, and Anna Galdine Brown, 19 years old, of Prophets town, Ill.

Rural Pupils Exams

One hundred ninety-six eighth grade pupils from the rural schools in the county wrote their eighth-grade examinations to qualify them for entrance into high school. Examinations terminated Friday afternoon.

Council Holds First Meeting to Assess New City Property

Meeting as a board of review, Mayor J. J. Carroll and the city council will hold the first of a series of eight or nine meetings for the purpose of assessing tax levies on newly erected property in Iowa City, tomorrow night.

All property erected since Jan. 1, 1930, will be evaluated. Assessments on new properties will take effect beginning Jan. 1, 1931.

Insurance Men Meet

More than a score of eastern Iowa agents of the Farmer's Union Mutual Insurance concern held a district business session at the Jefferson hotel yesterday.

Law Seniors Will Try New Court Tactics

Four seniors in the college of law will present a new experiment in the study of trial and proof of cases in the practice court Thursday. Rather than conducting a trial between litigants being represented by opposing attorneys, the law students will give a demonstration of procedure and proof in certain types of cases.

A student attorney, having previously drafted all papers used on both sides of a selected law suit, conducts the examination of witnesses upon both sides showing how the problems of proof would be handled in the case. At the close of the demonstration a discussion of the practice problem demonstrated, with the salient issues involved, will be given by the student lawyers.

The problems discussed will be "The matter of a divorce case" by E. R. Boyle, L3 of Iowa City; "The filing foreclosure of mechanics lien upon real property" by J. G. Roberts, L3 of Cascade; "The foreclosure of a real estate mortgage and the trial upon a receivership" by John F. Webber, L3 of Ottumwa; and "The problem of landlords' attachment" by J. Chester Hersh, L3 of Waterloo.

The experiment in the teaching of practice is made with the object of having the trial issues and problems demonstrated and discussed.

ORDER EARLY

ORDER EARLY

Memories

THIS IS not a picture of your mother, nor mine! But the sentiment is the same. Many years has she toiled for us, trying to make us happy, making sacrifices to please our whims. Shouldn't we show our appreciation in some way - on her day.

MOTHER'S DAY

Is one of the special occasions that the forgetful man or woman can use as a time to remember Mother, and to give to her a floral gift that expresses the right sentiment. And what would please her more than some flowers. Only flowers can express the right sentiment. All she wants is your love and remembrance. Let our flowers express these greetings. You can get them here at reasonable prices.

Don't Forget to Remember Your Mother on Mother's Day--Next Sunday, April 11

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE

ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP

PHONE 1117 Delivered Free Anywhere in the City
112 South Dubuque St. Opposite Hotel Jefferson East

Time-Savers at Mother's Finger-tips!

An electrical gift is the brightest idea for a Mothers' Day gift. It saves her many hours a week, turning drudgery into leisure. It's a PRACTICAL gift.

Jackson ELECTRIC CO.
LET JACK REPAIR YOU ELECTRICALLY

Phone 752 108 So. Dubuque St.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1930

The Other Man's

RELIGION

Probably there is no other field in which so many people know so many things 'that aren't so' as in the case of the other man's religion. The University school of religion believes this to be worse than ignorance, and that it is the cause of most religious antagonism.

In view of this it has established a question box to enable sincere enquirers to gain correct information on religious questions.

These inquiries should be addressed to "The Question Box on Religion," The Daily Iowan, or the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

They will be answered by M. Willard Lampe, a Protestant, administrative director of the school of religion, J. Elliott Ross, Catholic professor, Charles A. Hawley, Protestant professor, and Moses Jung, Jewish professor.

Questions should:

A. Bear on the doctrine or practice of Roman Catholicism, Judaism, or some phase of Protestantism.

B. Seek information rather than controversy.

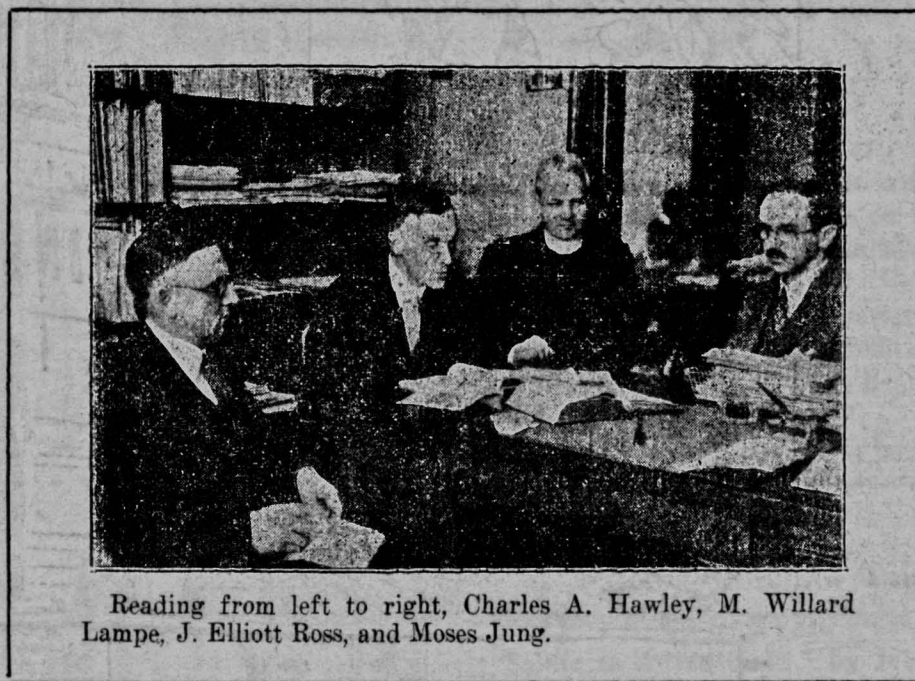
C. Be signed with the name of the writer, which however, will not be published.

If there is any doubt as to questions fulfilling the above conditions, they will be passed on by Martin J. Wade, judge of the district court of Iowa City, a Catholic; H. C. Ring, judge of the district court of Iowa, Cedar Rapids, a Protestant, and Joseph Brody, attorney, Des Moines, a Jew.

Anyone who has serious questions is invited to use this means of gaining information.

Q. Where did the Protestants get their Bible?

A. It came from manuscripts and versions of the Bible which came down from the past. At the time of the Protestant Reformation the Bible in current use in western Europe was the Vulgate, as Jerome's version in Latin was called. This was decreed by the Council of Trent in 1546 to be the authentic Latin version of the Catholic church. It is from this that the Douay Version, or Catholic Bible in English was made. The Protestants, however, when they translated the Bible into the vernacular, (German, English, etc.) did not confine their attention exclusively to the Vulgate, but compared this with many other accessible manuscripts. Moreover, the Protestants have never assigned to certain books known as the Apocrypha as high



Reading from left to right, Charles A. Hawley, M. Willard Lampe, J. Elliott Ross, and Moses Jung.

value as the Catholics have assigned to them.

The question of whether these books should be included in the Bible was debated for centuries in the church prior to the Protestant Reformation, and while they always appear in the Catholic Bible, they are sometimes included in the Protestant Bible and sometimes not included. The Protestant view has been that while these books are of high value, they fall below the level of inspired scripture. In other matters the difference between the "Catholic Bible" and the "Protestant Bible" are relatively slight.

M.W.L.

Q. What good recent books would you recommend on the subject of boy-and-girl relationships?

A. For parents or leaders of boys and girls a good book is "Growing Up," by Karl de Schweinitz. For young people of the high school age and above, especially boys but not exclusively so, a good book is "So Youth May Know," by Roy E. Dickerson. This book was read and criticized before printing by representatives of several religious education agencies. It is both frank and wholesome.

M.W.L.

Q. Who founded the modern Sunday School?

A. Robert Raikes was the founder of the Sunday School. He was born in Gloucester, England, September 24, 1736. His father was a printer and his son succeeded him in the business becoming editor of the "Gloucester Journal" in

1757. Raikes was interested in more than his paper. First he turned his attention to prison reform. Later when he was forty-four he began to work with children believing that if a child received proper training he would not be a criminal. He began the experiment now known as the Sunday School in his own home in Gloucester just 150 years ago. His "new fangled ideas" were looked upon with suspicion by many eminent people including Pitt who prepared a bill to introduce into parliament for the suppression of Sunday schools. But others espoused the cause and soon the movement spread all over England and was thence brought to America.

C.A.H.

Q. Is the Y.M.C.A. a Church?

A. No. At least two essential characteristics are lacking, family participation and the observance of sacraments. A church is always more or less of a cross-section of the community, including both sexes and all ages, while the Y.M.C.A. limits its activities to one group. It does not claim to be a Church.

M.W.L.

Q. How can a good Catholic send his children to a public school when there is a parochial school available?

A. The Catholic church has always considered faith as the most precious possession a person can have. At the same time, the church recognizes the very important place of the school in modern life, and that normally what is to be

taught must be taught in school. The church tries to have her own school. But it may happen that in individual cases the religious instruction of a Catholic child will be properly provided for outside of school. Paradoxically, the better Catholic the parent, the better he may be able to make this provision because he will be better able to teach religion at home. When that provision for religious instruction outside of school is satisfactorily made there may be reasons adjudged by the Catholic authorities justifying a Catholic parent in sending his child to a public school.

J.E.R.

Q. Catholics often complain that they cannot get positions to teach in public schools. But if Catholics are not allowed to attend public schools, how can they sympathetically teach them?

A. Under such circumstances as I have mentioned above, Catholics are allowed to attend the public schools, even when parochial schools are available. As a matter of fact about fifty per cent of our Catholic children are in the public schools. And it is perfectly possible for a Catholic to teach sympathetically with the ideal of general education for which the public schools stand. At the same time that in union with many Protestants, he thinks it would be better to teach religion in the day school, he may realize that this is impossible in our country under the present conditions. Protestants have sometimes told me that one of the finest influences of their public school life was some devout Catholic.

J.E.R.

Q. Is there a difference between the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception and the Virgin Birth?

A. Yes. The Immaculate Conception means that the Blessed Virgin Mary, by and anticipation of Christ's merits, was conceived without the original sin. The Virgin Birth means that Christ was born of a Virgin, and hence had no human father.

J.E.R.

Q. What is the attitude of Catholics in regard to prohibition?

A. The Catholic church has not officially taken a stand for or against the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead law. Some Catholics favor prohibition and some oppose it. In what proportion they are divided is a matter of opinion, almost as much as it is a matter of opinion as to how far prohibition is successful. However, there is an

"Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition." And this title is significant, it is not a "Catholic Association," but an "Association of Catholics." J.E.R.

Q. Is a member of a Protestant church required to believe in the total creed of his church?

A. Not as a rule. Assent to the formal creedal beliefs of a Protestant church is usually required only of ministers and other ordained officials. Admission to membership generally involves the rite of baptism, and an expression of faith in Christ. In some denominations this is all, and the Quakers do not have baptism. How much more is required varies among the denominations, and depends in part upon the practice of individual ministers or examining committees. M.W.L.

Q. How can I get the complete text of the Pope's recent encyclical on education?

A. Write to "The American Press," New York City, enclosing five cents. J.E.R.

Q. Why don't Priests marry?

A. Because the law of the Catholic church does not allow priests to marry. In the Latin Roman Catholic church, all priests are celibates, although in some other sections of the Roman Catholic church married men may be ordained priests and retain their wives. This discipline of celibacy is partly in imitation of Christ who was born of a Virgin and who never married; partly because of the praise Christ gave to the virginal state (Matt. XIX-11-13); and partly because a celibate clergy works better. J.E.R.

Q. Does the Catholic church ever grant a divorce?

A. For valid Christian consummate marriage the Catholic church knows no divorce. If the marriage is not consummated or is not Christian, under circumstances a divorce may be obtained. J.E.R.

Q. Does not the Catholic church really grant divorce under another name, by declaring a marriage null and void?

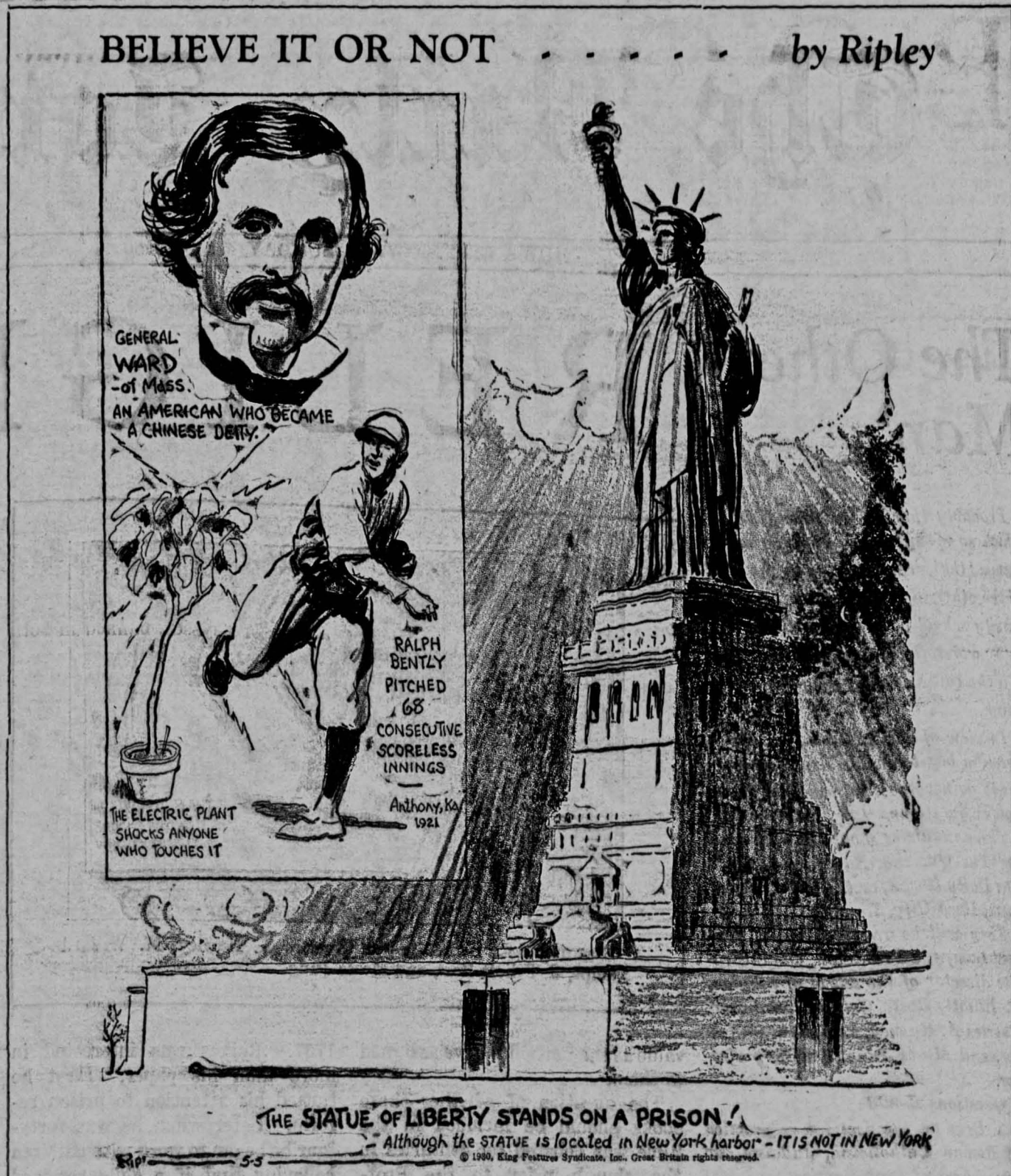
A. No. Declaring a marriage never existed, and was null and void from the beginning, is very different from a divorce. This distinction is recognized by our Civil courts. In some instances, our civil courts release a person from marriage by declaring that a marriage never existed, was nullified by some essential defect; in other cases the civil courts dissolve a marriage that is recognized as previously valid. The Catholic church has determined clearly enough the grounds rendering a contract of marriage invalid. When these grounds are proved to exist, she declares that the parties never were married. But such cases can occur rarely as compared with the number of Civil divorces granted in this country. J.E.R.

Q. Are Jews ever Gentiles?

A. Yes, in Utah. The Mormans regard all non-Mormans, Jews and Christians alike, as Gentiles. M.J.

Q. Are there women rabbis?

A. In the middle ages there were a goodly number of Jewish



Explanation of yesterday's cartoon:

THE EYE LIFT: The great Hindoo eye trick is an extraordinary feat. At the end of two ropes, to which the net containing the child is attached, are two hollow cups. These cups are affixed over the eyeballs of the juggler in such a manner that a vacuum is created. By rising up from a squatting position, and bending over, the load is lifted by the grip of the eyelids and the suction on the eyeballs. The strain on the eyes is terrific, and the juggler will not do this trick any more often than once every two weeks.

THE BREATHING WELL: The Breathing Well, which is situated about two miles from the town of Great Valley, New York, "inhales" the air at the approach of fair weather, and "exhales" (blows it out) when bad weather is impending. For that reason it is watched with great interest, and serves as a barometer. There seems to be no scientific explanation for the changes of air currents in the well, and for its periodic violent activity. Tuesday—The Jockey That Won the Same Race Twice on the Same Day.

women noted for their learning, who entered into discussions with famous rabbis and gave public lectures. The opinion of these lady rabbinists ("rabbi" means teacher) were often cited with approval. However, women were not appointed spiritual leaders of Jewish congregations. Nor are there, to my knowledge, any women rabbis in modern times. M.J.

Q. What is Apochrypha?

A. The word Apochrypha means literally "hidden" (writings) and refers to books which withdrawn from public use of the Synagogue, because, as Josephus says, "They are not deemed to possess the same degree of trustworthiness or authority which inhere in those books that precede them." Such books were Judith, Ecclesiasticus, Esdras. The church used the term to designate (1) writings excluded from public use of the church (2) writings which may be perused for "privat" edification (3) writings which are condemned as heretical.

The Apocrypha constitutes the surplusage of the Vulgate (the Bible of the Roman Catholic church) over the Hebrew Bible. M.J.

Q. What is the total number of Jews of the world?

A. According to the American Year Book of 1929-30, there are about fifteen million Jews in the world. Of these about ten million live in Europe, about 4,600,000 in North and South America, about 500,000 in Africa, 600,000 in Asia, and 25,000 in Australia. M.J.

Q. What does Judaism teach concerning "original sin"?

A. According to Jewish tradition "there is no notion that the original constitution of Adam underwent any change in consequence of "the fall," or that he transmitted to his descendants a vitiate nature in which the appetites and passions necessarily prevail over reason and virtue, while the will to good is enfeebled or wholly impotent." Cf. Moore, G.E., Judaism, I, 476 ff. That "God freely and fully remits the

sins of the penitent, is a cardinal doctrine of Judaism . . . It may properly be called the Jewish doctrine of salvation." M.J.

Q. Did the phrase "father in heaven" originate in the New Testament?

A. The phrase "our (or my) father who is in heaven" is peculiar to the rabbinic sources. In the New Testament it is limited to Matthew and it occurs once in Mark. This is the type of piety in which Jesus and his disciples were brought up. M.J.

SMUGGLE CIGARETTES

MADRID, (AP) —Because the Spanish government tobacco monopoly makes exclusive sales contracts with foreign manufacturers, only one brand of American cigarettes is lawful in Spain. But any good Spanish smuggler will undertake to provide, at his own price, any other brand that is desired.

B

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Llewellyn De

"How to Read . . . lyn Jones; W \$2.50.

It is no rule of Jones sets forth dissertation on works worth r that his book is Such a title would average reader, elined or philoso more than that reader would sa could anyone te books?"

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Yet Mr. Jones we are to read a He believes in a reader with cha people then, unl genius who is ab interestedly—an tential novelist books."

The author ha in general and h tell the reader poetry. Present est in poetry is desire for quic can be read mo time to read po ciate it. This does not do.

Significant is

BOOKS

REVIEWS of both FICTION and Non-Fiction

Edited by WANDA MONTZ

Llewellyn Jones, Chicago Critic, Defines Aesthetics in Literature

"How to Read Books," by Llewellyn Jones; W. W. Norton & Co.; \$2.50.

It is no rule of reading that Mr. Jones sets forth here, nor is it a dissertation on the "literary" works worth reading. I believe that his book is not rightly named. Such a title would scare away the average reader, either literarily inclined or philosophically bent. And more than that the above-average reader would say scornfully, "How could anyone tell me how to read books?"

There is not one bit of dryness in the entire work. He has treated of art and literature in general and of various authors in particular of theories of art and philosophy, and of the aesthetic in literature.

His chapter on "Aesthetics in General" is by far the best. It shows that Mr. Jones thinks profoundly and that he has a wide knowledge of psychology, philosophy, and literature of all kinds. For Mr. Jones the aesthetic attitude must be obtained from psychic distance; it is not one where morals are involved, but one which is primarily disinterested. What is it that makes us judge any object as aesthetically excellent? It is not because it is useful. Recent aestheticians say that the object has that quality when it is expressive, a character of its own. The public "lays" for new novels; it is unable to view them aesthetically, but in "terms of wish-fulfillment," or else it waxes "indignant at the evil or even at the weak and unsuccessful characters." By aesthetic terms Mr. Jones means the terms "in which we live life rather than those in which we think about it: sensuous terms, images."

Yet Mr. Jones does not mean that we are to read and receive no ideas. He believes in an identification of reader with character. "To know people then, unless the reader is a genius who is able to see people disinterestedly—and then he is a potential novelist—we must know books."

The author has written of poetry in general and has made an effort to tell the reader how to best read poetry. Present-day lack of interest in poetry is attributed to the desire for quick reading. Prose can be read more rapidly; it takes time to read poetry—and to appreciate it. This the public, sadly, does not do.

Significant is the chapter, "The

Book As a Physical Object." I think every publishing house should be given a copy of "How to read books," or at least this one chapter. Then there might be some cessation of the green, red, and yellow atrocities that are sent out as legitimate book covers.

Llewellyn Jones



Llewellyn Jones, editor of the Friday Literary Review, Chicago Evening Post, and author of "How to Criticize Books" and "How to Read Books," will speak tomorrow in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4:10 p.m. on "Art and Morals." He will address the Journalism Dinner club at Iowa Union following a dinner meeting on "How to Criticize Books."

Mr. Jones has been on the faculty of the University of Chicago, the Medill school of journalism at Northwestern university, and Indiana university.

The Isle of Man was Mr. Jones' birthplace, and he attended King William's college and the Douglas School of Science there. Since making his home in the United States, he has been connected with various publishing houses and on the staffs of several magazines. His first book was "First Impressions—Essays on Poetry, Criticism and Prosody," published in 1925.

PENNY NECKLACES

RABAUL, New Guinea, (AP)—When the government issued new pennies to take the place of native shell money, it had the coins pierced. As a result natives wear their wealth in necklaces or as nose or ear rings, pockets being nonexistent.

James Joyce, Facing Blindness Will Hurry to Finish Book



PARIS (AP)—James Joyce, the author of Ulysses, banned in both England and the United States, is hunting for a doctor who can save him from blindness.

For several years his eyesight has been bad, and in recent months he has discovered that he is headed for total loss of sight.

Daily visits to a Paris clinic have

failed to bring relief. He has had eight operations on one eye, all of which he suffered with a great deal of impatience, for the Irishman is an indefatigable worker.

He is in the midst of a work which he has chosen to call for the moment "A Work in Progress," and he is writing hard each day in order to finish it before his seeming fate arrives. The operations have held him back but he refuses to stop work and give his eyes a rest.

In a determined effort to make a last stand, he has chosen a Barcelona specialist to consult with his regular eye doctor.

The Irish author is probably the hardest working man who lives in the Latin quarter. He does a piece of work over and over. His final draft often is more than double the original.

Three fragments of "A Work in Progress" have been published by the advance guard magazine Transition, edited in Paris, and the third section has just come out in book form.

Wild Pirates, Heroines Color Romantic Tale

By BETTY BAXTER

"Salute to Adventurers," by John Buchan; Houghton Mifflin Co., \$2.50.

All the swashbuckling paraphernalia indicated in this title are used to the fullest in this romance of early Virginia. Here are the fiercest pirates, the most prophetic gypsies, the wildest savages, the most courageous hero, the prettiest heroine, along with the courtliest of cavaliers. A half dozen duels, unnumbered brawls, various Indian attacks and a few love scenes enliven the fast-moving plot. Settings include moors and prisons of Scotland, Jamestown and plantations, and the wilds of the Shenandoah Valley, all in the late seventeenth century. There is enough of rough humor, brisk adventure and bravery to fill a dozen ordinary tales, but this is no ordinary tale.

Here we have Muckle John Gib,

a Scotch religious fanatic, sent to America from his home in Scotland for his leading of rather silly pilgrimages. In America, we find him inciting savages to turn against the white settlers by this same strange power for leadership. The long arm of coincidence, stretched several extra elbows in this rousing tale, permits the young Scotch hero to defeat him twice—once in an Edinburgh prison and again in an Indian wigwam. The beautiful, but queerly enough, dauntless heroine, has the faculty of arriving at the scene of action, helplessly about every fourth chapter. Why the hero kept on caring for her is just one of those unexplainable things that happen in tales of adventure.

Typically, the book is bound in cheery green, with a gay red title. The appearance is pleasing, except for too numerous typographical errors. The tale is robbed of a great part of its zest by being written in the first person.

STARTS LOAN FUND

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, (AP)—A loan fund for graduates of Fairbanks high school to aid them to attend the Alaska Agricultural college and school of mines has been started by Superintendent Harry E. Moore, Fairbanks.

WELCOME CLUB

BERLIN, (AP)—The German Overseas society has organized a "Welcome Club" designed to put foreign doctors, lawyers, artists, teachers and business men in touch with Germans of similar interests. It aims especially to help students.

BUY HISTORIC HOME

LONDON, (AP)—Landsdowne House, last of Mayfair's historic mansions, has been sold to the Bru-

ton Club which has social, sporting and theatrical activities. The property was purchased a year ago from the Marquis of Landsdowne for \$3,700,000.

DEDICATE MUSEUM

PALLANZA, Italy (AP) — A great mausoleum for the body of Marshal Cadorna, commander of Italian forces in 1915-17, is to be erected here in time for dedication November 4, the twelfth anniversary of Italy's victory over Austria.

TOKAT, Turkey (AP) — Railroad construction is revealing minerals in isolated parts of Anatolia. Building of a line in this region led to the discovery of rich deposits of antimony and lignite was found along the new Cesarea-Sivas line.

The Other Fellow's PASTURE

by VAUGHN DAVIS HEDGES

THE DRAB backyard beneath his rooming house window reminded Joe Allison of the farm at home. It's hard bare chicken runway and scrawny fruit trees symbolized the dreary things life had always offered him, the unbeautiful things he had hoped to leave behind when he made his great plunge into the world of freedom—and the college.

After eight months of firing furnaces and dealing them off the arm, of freshman themes and geology maps, Joe was still happy in his choice. Spring on the smooth green campus was bringing him a thrill that he had never felt before.

Each day as he walked down the broad avenue to the campus he noted how the buds on the trees had swelled, how wide the tulips in the parkway had opened. There was one bed of blazing red tulips whose beauty constricted his throat and impaired his breathing whenever he passed them. For, though he had sowed and plowed, and shucked full many an acre of corn, and though he had planted and threshed great billowing fields of wheat, this country boy had never in all his life so much as touched a tulip. Scrawny bushes of roses grew in the yard at home and ant-ridden peonies bloomed there, but this symmetrical, conscious, civilized beauty dazzled his unaccustomed eyes.

Joe liked the companionable town noises, too. Every car that hissed by, every radio that squeaked, every voice that reached his ears kept him conscious of the nearness of other people.

Even his roommate's belongings that were strung about the room in an untidy mess were a comfort to him. They were evidences of his common possession with Hal of this bit of space. Their books stacked together on the table, their penants tacked side by side on the wall, were symbols of the interwoven interests of their lives. He liked to feel that he had some claims on Hal, that Hal was almost a brother. The fraternity spirit exists in many hearts not covered by a pledge pin. Joe's was one of them. In return for Hal's jovial kidding, and kindly advice, Joe gave him a steadily blazing devotion. All his childhood in the country there had been no one to turn to but his weary uncommunicative parents. Now, there was Hal.

Joe alternately stared out of the window at the lousy chickens and reread his mother's letter. It said, (and Joe wondered impersonally what would be his English professor's opinion of its manner of saying it), that papa hoped he would decide to come back and work on the farm this summer. That if he didn't come, papa would have to hire a hand for \$75 a month and furnish room and board. So, papa

would pay him the same amount because he might as well have it as the hand. Joe reflected that it would be easy to return to the things he knew, like slipping into an old rut. The wages would amount to nearly \$300, enough to cover his cash expenditures of tuition and clothing for next year.

From his pocket Joe drew a leaflet entitled, "Turning Aluminum Into Gold." Hal's face smiled reassuringly from among the group of young college men who had successfully performed that feat last summer. Joe read the persuasive paragraphs again and sighed. He felt little confidence in his powers as a miracle man now that Hal's enthusiasm was absent. He hoped Hal would hear from the company this afternoon. Then Joe could write his father to go ahead and hire a man.

Joe walked over to the dresser and stared at himself in the mirror. A square, stubby, tow-headed

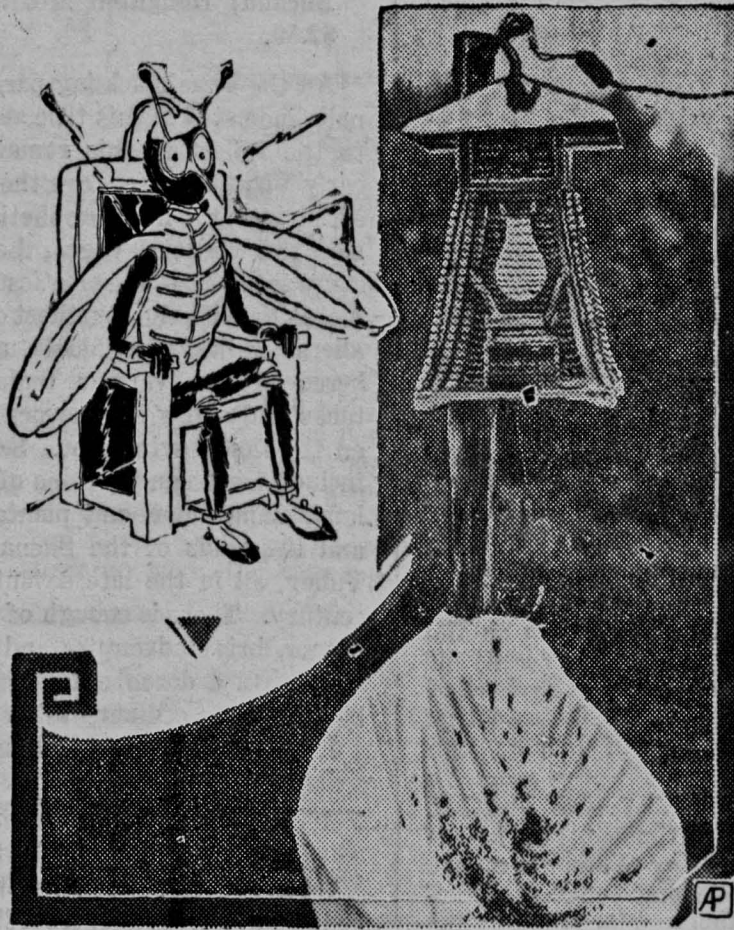
young man looked at him with serious, light blue eyes. The poor fellow's mouth closed with the lower teeth protruding, so that his chin looked disagreeably aggressive, beneath his pinched and drawn nose. There was nothing in the picture to intrigue the fancy of a busy housewife, but Joe picked up a hair brush with a large red hand and extended it toward his mirrored image.

"Good morning, madam," he hissed in an undertone, "could I interest you in some fine aluminum utensils at an extremely low price?"

Familiar running steps on the stair made him sit down hurriedly and pretend to be reading his letter. He looked up with elaborate surprise when his dynamic red-haired roommate burst through the door, cheerfully announcing:

"Hi, old man. Here's Mr. Good News. Your career as a salesman is all over but the shouting. They said O.K. I've got it in writing, if you want the proof."

"ELECTRIC CHAIR" NOW MENACE FOR BUGS



STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — An "insect electric chair" has been invented at the Bartlett Tree Research laboratories here.

It is a new device for killing insects. Heretofore they have been sprayed, drowned, swatted and caught in traps.

The electrical device resembles a large ornamental lantern, of square, wide bottom. Two of its sides are made of fine wires, charged with electricity to kill insects lighting on them or attempting to crawl through.

Though fatal to many insects, the current cannot be felt by a per-

son placing his hand on the wires, and is not dangerous to human beings. It is an ordinary house lamp current, run through a transformer.

The lantern is made to hang on trees, screen doors, or wherever insects congregate. It works 24 hours of the day. In daylight bait inside the lantern attracts the insects, and at night an electric light bulb lures them.

Dr. E. Porter Felt, who is conducting experiments to determine the usefulness of the new "chair," says that it has killed flies, beetles of some sorts, locusts and ladybugs. Death is instantaneous,

An apprehensive chill crept up Joe's spine as he read the letter of acceptance from the aluminum company which Hal threw at him.

"But, Hal, suppose I can't sell any. I'm not much of a talker, you know."

"Oh, rats, it's easy. You'll be scared and nervous at first maybe, but time two or three old hens slam the door in your face you'll learn to stick your foot in and talk faster. Tell 'em you're workin' your way through college supportin' a widowed mother, hopin' to be a missionary. Say, listen, I can give you twenty different lines and every one of 'em good."

Joe grinned feebly. "All right, I'm willing to learn. And now that's settled, I can write to papa to hire his hand."

June the twelfth dawned over Iowa as bright and rare a day as any poet could desire. Joe Allison was awake to see it with the habits of farmer and furnace man still upon him. The level sunshine flooded his cheap hotel room with reflections from the aluminum gleaming in its open case. As Joe gazed upon the lustrous surfaces, he felt a great rancor against the company which had forced him to purchase his own demonstration material. Hal had said he would soon make back the price of it and at the end of the season he could afford to sell it at a discount or even give it away. Joe hoped he would be able to give it to his mother. She had so few of the world's nice things.

Joe spent a long time washing, shaving, and dressing. The sales manager who interviewed him had said a great deal about personal appearance. Breakfast was a long-drawn-out affair. Joe ate largely, hoping to fill the aching void that seemed to be caused either by hunger or fright. He finally decided it wasn't hunger, but he lingered over his food. It was still too early to start. He wished for Hal. He had not realized that the company's rule was one man to a town. In his plans he had always supposed he would be with Hal.

The glassy-eyed waitress stared at him from behind the counter. A couple of veteran salesmen sat at another table chatting and occasionally glancing his way. Joe felt that they were amused at him, that they could see his greenness and read his thoughts. He was desperately, horribly lonely with an embarrassed, painful loneliness that he had never known in the fields under the open sky. As badly as he thought he hated farm work he had never approached a day of it with the cold, sickening dread he now felt.

At eight o'clock he picked up his bulky, black case of aluminum and

walked out of
He turned to
Main street a
its business
the residential
business town
the first dwell
like frame st
passageway
door. A boy
town with a
up with him.

"Hello, bud
ly, "can you
that house?"

"The Dodin
"why?"

"The who?"

"The Dodin
understand E
and ran on.

"That does
glish to me,"
ter call her 'y
it right and s

As he steppe
heard high pi
A small, dark,
answered his l

"Is your m
asked loudly,
fuzzy hair at
pair of urchin
on the floor.

an swatted an
effectively.

"She can't t
don't want to b
the girl shout
door.

Up the next
frame, house v
been a mansion
and balconies a
trayed the arc
sign, "Rooms,
unpainted wea
the door. Jo
which jangled
brought the la
She was a c
haired old wom
chin and a bal

"Good morn
Joe in his bes
interest you in
utensils at a v

"Good God,
woman. "I'd k
thing to cook in
She slammed t

Joe rememb
said, "You lean
stick your foot
wondered help
a foot.

The third la
and the fourth
bothered this
down the block
whole town w
against him, as
in the world.

About eleve
upon a cottag
tice work and
short front w
arbor. Wind
petunias over
porch swing s
acy behind a
vines. Someo
ing a jazz piec
knock brought
eyed girl to the
white hand sh
back from her
at him soulful
words she pus
"Won't you c

walked out of the door of the cafe. He turned to the right, following Main street a couple of blocks until its business houses dwindled into the residential section of the small business town. He paused before the first dwelling house, a little box-like frame structure connected by passageway to the fruit store next door. A boy hurrying back from town with a loaf of bread caught up with him.

"Hello, buddy," Joe said pleasantly, "can you tell me who lives in that house?"

"The Dodinitches," the boy said, "why?"

"The who?"

"The Dodinditches! Can't you understand English?" said the boy and ran on.

"That doesn't sound like English to me," sighed Joe. "I'd better call her 'you.' I might not say it right and she'd be insulted."

As he stepped upon the porch he heard high pitched voices within. A small, dark, foreign girl of twelve answered his knock.

"Is your mother at home?" he asked loudly, looking in over her fuzzy hair at a yelling, fighting pair of urchins who were writhing on the floor. A squat, dark woman swatted and pulled at them ineffectively.

"She can't talk English and she don't want to buy nothin' anyhow," the girl shouted and slammed the door.

Up the next walk was a rambling frame house which had evidently been a mansion in its day. Cupolas and balconies and bay windows betrayed the architecture of 1895. A sign, "Rooms," was nailed to the unpainted weather boarding beside the door. Joe twisted the key which jangled the bell which brought the landlady—eventually. She was a course, gaunt, gray haired old woman with a prominent chin and a baleful eye.

"Good morning, madam," said Joe in his best manner. "Could I interest you in some fine aluminum utensils at a very low price?"

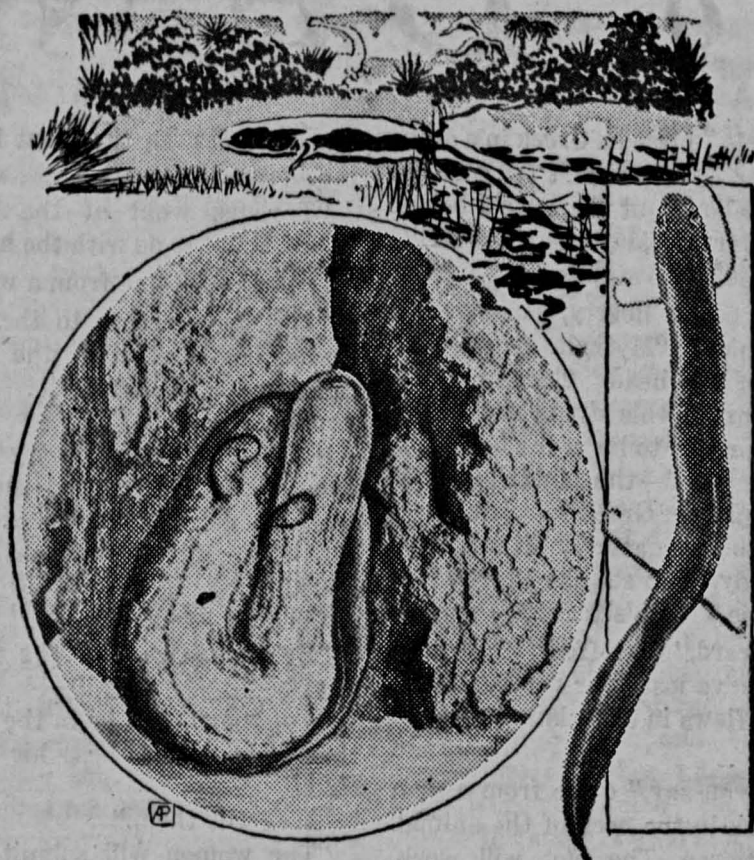
"Good God, no!" shouted the woman. "I'd be glad if I had anything to cook in what pans I've got." She slammed the door.

Joe remembered that Hal had said, "You learn to talk faster and stick your foot in the door." He wondered helplessly if he dared risk a foot.

The third lady "didn't want any" and the fourth was "too busy to be bothered this morning," and so on down the block. It seemed as if the whole town was in a conspiracy against him, as if he hadn't a friend in the world.

About eleven o'clock Joe came upon a cottage smothered in lattice work and trailing vines. The short front walk led through an arbor. Window boxes showered petunias over their edges, and a porch swing swayed in great privacy behind ambitious cucumber vines. Someone within was practicing a jazz piece on the piano. Joe's knock brought a beautiful, black-eyed girl to the door. With a small white hand she pushed dark curls back from her face and looked up at him soulfully. As he gulped for words she pushed open the screen. "Won't you come in?" she said.

Sleepy Progeny of Lung Fish Gives Clue to Evolution



NEW YORK (AP) — Sleepy progeny of the Devonian lung-fish of 450 million years ago is under laboratory treatment today, affording science an opportunity to study evolution at first hand.

These close relatives of the Devonian creatures which were the first to walk on dry land are the most ancient survivors—except the shark—in the long cycles of evolution, and, stand as live specimens of the past.

They are African lung-fish under observation at Bellevue Medical College of New York University in a series of experiments made possible by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

One specimen lives in the water in a glass bowl where it was placed four months ago after being removed from a lump of dry mud almost as hard as a rock. It had been in this mud brick 13 months. There are 15 others in hard mud on the laboratory shelf.

These creatures of catfish grey color, a foot or so long, and looking like a cross between a catfish and an eel, have been there buried alive for 17 months.

They were brought here nearly two years ago by Dr. Homer W.

Smith, professor of physiology, from Kisumu on Lake Victoria, where they grow six feet long and are considered good eating.

They have real lungs and rise to the surface once in about 15 minutes to breathe. In the dry season they bury themselves, breathing through a hole in the earth.

Dr. Smith estimates they can live in the mud five years. They do not eat while in mud, but live on their own tissues, and accumulate waste products in their own bodies. No other animal is known which can dispose of waste.

Dr. Smith is studying secrets of astonishing kidney functions which no other animals seem to possess. These functions appear to have some relation to the lungfish's ability to live in a state of suspended animation.

The fish curl up in the mud. The "sleep" which follows has been compared to hypnosis caused by maintaining an unchanged posture, and it seems to be a nervous function.

The Guggenheim Foundation is sending Dr. Smith this summer to Siam, the Malay states and Borneo to study fresh water sharks and terrestrial fish and to Africa to get more lungfish.

Joe found himself wading over and around more furniture and bric-a-brac than he had ever seen in one room before. He chose the strongest looking chair and sat down gratefully. He was worn out with three hours on his feet.

"My name is Marilyn Lee Murray," said the girl. "What is yours?"

"Joe Allison."

"My goodness! Another Joe. Isn't that funny. The last three fellows I've gone with were all named Joe. Joe seems to be my weakness. You'd better be careful."

Joe grinned feebly. Repartee had never been his fort. He couldn't think of an appropriate answer.

"What are you selling?" she asked.

"Aluminum, Everwear Aluminum."

She glowed, "How nice! I knew the boy that was through here last year selling Everwear. He certainly was a nice fellow. He stayed in this town about a week and didn't hardly sell a thing. But we certainly had a good time. He certainly could dance. Do you like to dance, Mr. Allison?"

"No," said Joe sadly. "I don't know how."

"You don't? Oh, my goodness, I thought everybody could dance nowadays! Well, you'll have to learn, that's all. I was just going to tell you about the dance out at Midway. That's a dance hall about ten miles out east of here. They are having Coon-Sanders tonight. Imagine that! You really ought to go."

"But it wouldn't do me any good. I can't dance."

"I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll teach you how this very afternoon. It isn't a bit hard. All you need is somebody to practice on."

"But I wouldn't know any girls."

"Well, maybe mother would let me go with you. I had a date with an out-of-town fellow, but I got a letter from him this morning that he can't come. So I could go with you as well as not."

At this juncture Mrs. Murray entered the room. She looked like a bisque model of her daughter that had been left out in the rain. Everything about her was blurred, her coloring, the lines of her face, even her voice.

"Mother, I want you to meet Mr. Allison. He sells Everwear Aluminum and he's from—what college did you say, Mr. Allison?"

"The University of Iowa," Joe answered proudly.

"Oh," said her mother confidentially, "I like for Marilyn Lee to associate with college men. They are so different from the boys around here. Honestly, Mr. Allison, the boys in this town are so crude you wouldn't believe it! They don't appreciate a refined girl like Marilyn Lee, but I tell her not to mind. Some day somebody that's really in her class will come along and then she'll be glad she kept up her standards."

"Mother, could I go to the dance at Midway tonight with Mr. Allison? Please. He'll take awfully good care of me. Won't you Mr. Allison?"

"Why, yes," said Joe unhappily, trying to recall that he had given an invitation.

"I'm sure you would, Mr. Allison," her mother agreed promptly.

"I have to go now," Joe announced, in an attempt to get control of his affairs once more.

"Why don't you ask Mr. Allison to stay to lunch, dear?" said her mother.

"I can't," said Joe promptly. "I have to get back to the hotel for my mail."

"I'll bet a lot of girls write to you," teased Marilyn Lee.

"Oh, no," Joe denied blushing. "Well, good-bye."

"Good-bye," said Marilyn Lee. "I'll be expecting you about two for your dancing lesson."

As Joe dragged his grip back to the hotel through the hot noon hour he was puzzled. The Murrays certainly were friendly people, but something was wrong with them. Or, perhaps, he was just too tired to appreciate them. Maybe that was why he hadn't asked them to buy any aluminum. He was disgusted with himself for letting the opportunity slip. Now, Hal could have kidded those two along and sold them the whole kit.

"Well, anyway," he told himself, "he had a date his first night on the road. That would be something to write Hal about."

At the clerk's desk he found the letter from home that he was expecting. He took it into the cafe to read while he waited for his order. In dry little sentences mamma wrote that the man papa had hired got drunk on his first week's wages and set the barn on fire.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

"Time o DANEOS"

White caps danced their way shoreward on wave crests of blue, and a warm, a very warm sun shone serenely down on the plains of Troy. The ominous crashing of arms was stilled, but the still more portentous murmur of a milling crowd rose from about an enormous wooden horse set looking toward the walled city of Troy.

The group was rapidly enlarged as a steady stream of citizenry poured out of the open city gates to join their compatriots in an astonished perusal of the object left behind by the departing Greeks. Old men hobbling around on crutches, and leaning on friendly arms came to look and offer sage opinion. Women with babies in their arms and children hanging to their skirts made voluble comments to uninterested neighbors, and a blind beggar slowly tapped his way to, and around the horse.

Heat and excitement increased in proportion, and the odorous, noisy crowd churned and chattered as it surveyed the placid exterior of the gift the wily Greeks had brought, and left.

The growing noise penetrated into the hollow belly of the horse, emphasizing a moist, hot, silence, punctuated by stifled breathing and the muffled clink of war gear. For, in the oak-ribbed interior, 20 men fought for room and air, and cursed the day this idea had been invented.

Occasionally a ray of light filtered through a crack to glance from a spearhead or helmet tip. Subdued whisperings and the sound of cramped bodies twisting about in the confining space was punctuated by low toned but meaningful bits of profanity that added an iota of heat to the already over charged air.

The din outside grew louder and louder until one voice, raised above the others, pierced the walls of the body, its words coming with distinctness to the men inside.

"I tell you, it is a trick. Have the Greeks fought for ten years to go home now without trickery?"

"Oh yes?" sneered a second voice. "Maybe they got tired too. And of course there are always the Gods. It might possibly be an offering. See, the harbor is cleared of their ships. We are at peace once more.

"You belong in the market," returned the first voice scathingly. "Go back to your stocks. I tell you it is a trick. Listen men, it's a plot to destroy us. Crafty Odysseus is behind this monstrosity."

Only too true, thought Odysseus, sighing and twisting his body in a fruitless search for comfort.

"Queer, isn't it, how one's reputation clings like a bad taste in the mouth," he muttered.

The murmurs around him stilled for a bit as he spoke, but were resumed with frequent grunts and groans. Armour was proving uncomfortable, and very hot.

"Fools," hissed a Greek in a stage whisper, "if it weren't for some of those fellows out there we'd be out of this trap. May the Gods strike that one as he stands."

"To be at liberty," mourned a companion. "My helmet hurts the back of my head. There may be something to this 'dying on the field of honor' but to lie in the belly of a horse! God—the entrails of a horse made of Greek warriors. Let's try a surprise attack. It might be worth dying to see the expressions on those Trojan's faces."

"Coward," scoffed Odysseus. "So you've lost your nerve. There are no flaws in this plan; I thought of it."

"So you say," came from a man far back in the neck of the animal.

"Patience. The plot will work. The Trojans are off their guard. We shall see their city in flames. It has been decreed. Patience, men. Have we been fighting for ten years to despair on the eve of triumph?"

Odysseus' voice rose as it usually did during one of his frequent flights of oratory. His men knew instinctively that his nose was wrinkling a bit with nervousness as he talked.

Outside there was a sudden cry of exultation.

"We are at peace! Our homes are safe. Our men can return to their beds. Our children may play without the walls. And at last we can drive the cattle from the streets. We are free! Thank the Gods! The virtue of our women is intact! Our altars are unstained! Silence the scoffers! Bring forth the sacrifices! Bring them to the shores of our cleared harbors! Hector died not in vain!"

The harsh voice of an objector shrilled out above the rest.

"Fools! Imbeciles! Nitwits! We shall be slaughtered in our beds. We shall die like craven. The carrion crows will pick our bones on the plains, and the vultures will perch on the ruins of our city."

"Quiet, scoffer," came the answer. "Tempt you the fates?"

A woman's shrill voice cried out hysterically—

"We are saved! We are free! Let there be no more fear, no more heartache. We may live and die in our homes, and send up prayers for the souls of our dead from our unblemished altars!"

Her cry was taken up by the sweltering crowd.

"Let there be no more heartache! No more fear!"

A scraping noise was heard on the side of the horse and every Greek held his breath and thought

of the things for which he might be doomed to Hades. A voice rang out, for an orator had found his

soapbox between the front legs of the horse.

"Trojans, what of the horse? What are we to do with the horse?"

His answer came from a warrior. "It is an offering to the Gods. We cannot leave it on the plains. Let us sacrifice before it! Let us drag it to the city!"

With one accord twenty weary men sighed and counted their life spans by a few more hours. Subdued conversations broke out among them.

"The plan works."

"By night we shall be in the city."

"You mean we'll be in the city if that dirty Sinon keeps his mouth shut."

"Well get them."

"The women will submit. The men will die. Troy will burn."

"Wait, maybe so, maybe not. Listen to them. Sounds like a family feast day in the groves."

Outside a warrior had evidently forced his way toward the object of attention and was crying:

"Let us burn it!"

"Let us worship before it," a woman begged.

"Let us hurl it from the cliffs and watch it smash on the rocks!"

"It sounds as though we would get into the city," contributed a Greek warrior through the gloom. "If they'd pitch us into the sea we'd at least get a drink.

"Fire, water! Drown or roast! A pleasant prospect," said another.

"Horse-steak for the Trojans," a third mused.

And a fourth man contributed to the refrain:

"To die, unburied! For ten years we have fought for one woman, for a hundred years we will wander."

Another man, shifting his cramped body to a more comfortable position between two ribs added fiercely:

"For one woman! What of the women left behind us? A thousand women for one!"

"True," said another voice, remissly, "but what a one!"

Menelaus heard, and aroused by the comment cried, shuddering:

"To feel my fingers burning into the flesh of her throat! The white Helen! The paramour of Paris! Her eyes are veiled with the souls of men. Those souls wait vengeance at my hands. But she is beautiful, very beautiful to die. After ten years will she still be so beautiful? I shall have to shut my eyes when I kill her."

A cry from the outside hurtled into the poignant silence that greeted his words.

"It is she! It is Helen! Helen of Troy." And a compelling woman's voice called, "Nestor, Nestor are you within?"

Nestor started up.

"It is the voice of my wife! How come she here? Answer I will!"

"Silence!" commanded Odysseus. "Silence, man. It is one of Helen's tricks."

Again the voice called, changing quality, "Diomed. Son of Tydeus, Diomed the horseman!"

"Nay, Nestor," cried Diomed. "It is my beloved wife. She remains true. It is for me to answer."

Odysseus seized him. "Be patient, Diomed. Wait but a moment. I tell you it is Helen!"

Again came the call, stirring the hearts of the men to agony.

"Menelaus, Agammonon, Anticlus."

"It is she, my bride," cried Anticlus. "I will go forth. No man shall restrain me. I must answer her call!"

And with his hand held firmly over the mouth of the struggling Anticlus, Odysseus said, "wait, answer you cannot."

"Laocoon, the priest, Laocoon comes!" cried the crowd. "He will tell us what we must do."

"My people, hear my counsel." The voice of Laocoon was calm but heavy with portent. "Hurl this horse from the cliffs. Do not take it into the city. Vengeance will surely follow. Listen and obey. For I fear the Greeks, even bearing gifts."

"Hurl it from the cliffs," shouted the crowd swayed by his manner.

"Throw it into the sea. Do not take it into the city!"

"Charming way to die," said a voice while its owner vainly tried to see the crowd through a knot hole in the wood. "Honor! Valor! Glory! Hades!"

"Well said, Greek, Hades it is for us, and no mistake."

"Will the Gods desert us now, men? Have faith! Control yourselves. Remember your teachings," pleaded Odysseus.

"It is well for you to say that, Odysseus, you who are the bearer of a charmed life. Now what?"

Even greater clamor rose outside among the crowd.

"The Gods! The Gods! Vengeance for our disbelief. A serpent from the sea to devour us! Flee for your lives! Women and children first!"

"Wait! It seizes Laocoon. It grasps his sons. It strangles them. They are being killed for their blasphemy. A token from the Gods! We are spared. The serpent returns to the sea."

The shouting changed to a chant. "To the city with the horse! Tear down the walls!"

"To the Palladium with the horse. Rejoice and thank the Gods!"

"To the city with the horse!"

Men stirred without the animal. "You see doubters?" cried Odysseus. "The Gods are with us still. We win. Troy is ours!"

Out of the murky, smothering

by HELEN LOOMIS

Passing Impressions

By Ali Babba and the Forty Thieves

Nor rhyme nor reason
 Either one
 Are in this little ditty.
 Its just the joy
 Of a lovesick boy
 Who finds he's sitting pretty.
 —Boy Friend.

The most conscientious students
 in the university are the laws.
 They work hard smashing one
 amendment so that they will have
 a lot of knowledge about the sub-
 ject for future clients.

(The above might have been con-
 tributed by a beer vendor, but
 wasn't).

The medics spend a lot of time
 studying anatomy, too.

Don't forget the dents either.
 Why the things they say will make
 anyone open his mouth.

How about the A.T.O.'s who went
 out to the Delta Gamma open house
 last fall and won all the girls' pen-
 nies playing poker—then went
 over to the Theta house for dates!

Textbook for New School of Letters

(By George F. Kay)

a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z.

—Phi Bete.

And when I dream
 I dream of you
 So cool, so crisp, so piquant
 That in my waking moments too
 I thing of how in after years
 The world may yet regret us—
 Oh how I love
 Head lettuce.

—Father Time.

Information has been disclosed
 which reveals that the real reason
 why university libraries are closed
 so early on week-end nights is to
 enable students to reach their
 homes soon enough to avoid that
 undesirable element of society life
 so prevalent on some sorority
 porches just before 12:30.

—Sheba (but not the queen).

Nestor the Greek crashes through
 with the following dissertation on
 sorority pins:

Kappa Key—lock up your man's heart (and how!).

Alpha Xi Delta quill—the pen is mightier than the sword, to say nothing of a line.

Alpha Chi lyre—it speaks for itself.

Pi Phi arrow—you too, may be a cupid. Pierce his heart.

Chi Omega—a horseshoe for luck, and X marks the spot where the body was found.

Delta Gamma anchor—don't give

darkness of the belly a new voice joined the uproar.

"Grab something and hold on men. We are moving! And Agamemnon, for the sake of Zeus, get off my feet!"

the man a chance, sink him completely.

Delta Zeta lamp—knowledge, maybe. At least they know the technique.

Tri Delt—aw, who cares anyway. However, the average student doesn't pay nearly so much attention to the pin, as to the underpinning.

Vaguely, during the noon-time,
 Vaguely, during the heat waves,
 As I take my siesta,
 Dreamily, dreamily,
 A voice comes to me
 From out the void.
 Its source I know not,
 Nor care not,
 For it is not that
 Of my soul mate
 Whom I know not
 But believe exists.

—Lance-a-lot.

Warning

In the hanging of pins, no unnecessary fumbling will be permitted.

Phi Ep.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)
 —Chop suey is served here at two
 cafes operated by English speaking
 Chinese who, in their own words,
 "learned the game" in New York
 and came here "to clean up."

CLEVELAND, (AP)—A school
 for locomotive engineers is teach-
 ing men how to transfer from
 steam to electrical locomotive
 driving at the Collinwood shops of
 the New York Central railroad.

The Other Fellow's Pasture

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

Papa discovered the fire in time to
 put it out, but the man had to go.
 One of the Kimball boys would be
 home next week. Papa was hoping
 to get him to work for them. Until
 then he would try to get along
 alone. They missed Joe but hoped
 he was doing well.

The two veteran salesmen were
 back again at the front table chat-
 ting amiably. They did not seem
 to mind that the hot, little room
 reeked with cooking odors. Joe
 wiped the perspiration from his
 face and glared at the slick-look-
 ing food the waitress slapped down
 before him. He yearned for a long
 sweet breath of clover blossoms,
 for a plate full of his mother's
 cooking. He visualized the old
 black iron skillets and battered
 granite ware of her kitchen and
 marvelled that she could accom-
 plish such results. How
 he would love to hand her his case
 of aluminum and say, "Here, moth-
 er, a little gift from the prodigal
 son." It would sound like one of
 Hal's speeches.

Joe made slow work of eating.
 The momentum of Hal's enthusi-
 asm was petering out. He was re-
 membering some of his father's pet
 maxims, such as "The other fel-
 low's pasture always looks green-
 er," and "You can't beat a man at
 his own game."

Selling aluminum was Hal's
 game. Joe could see that now. He
 wondered miserably what his own
 game was—if he had one. It was-
 n't salesmanship certainly. Per-
 haps it wasn't farming either, but
 of the two he would choose farm-
 ing as the lesser evil. Tomorrow
 he would go home. He would go

this afternoon if it wasn't for
 breaking his date with Marilyn Lee.
 Not that the prospect cheered him
 any, for he had no confidence in his
 ability to dance in one lesson, and
 he knew that no amount of kind-
 ness from his partner could relieve
 his self-conscious suffering upon a
 dance floor. But he thought it
 would be too bad for the girl to be
 disappointed twice in her dates for
 the evening. He resolved to tough
 it out somehow in return for her
 kindness.

Joe absently noted a Ford coupe
 parking before the cafe. A jovial
 looking, heavy set young man am-
 bled from it toward the two sales-
 men at the front table. He was
 scarcely within the door when the
 three of them began a loud and
 cheerful banter.

"Hi, Jack," the men at the table shouted, "how's Marilyn Lee?"

"You should know," the fat young man chuckled. "I just hit town."

"We've only been here since morning."

"Long enough time for that gal. Say, did I ever tell you about the time she roped me into taking her to a dance at Midway? Stop me if you've heard this one."

"Stop!" they both yelled.

Marilyn Lee! There could be
 only one girl with a name like that
 in a town of this size. It was the
 last straw. Joe felt bitterly that
 any fellow dumb enough to get
 sucked in by that sort of girl should
 go home to mamma. In awkward
 haste he made his way back to the
 clerk's desk in the hotel lobby.

"I'm checking out as soon as I pack my grip," he said. "How much do I owe you?"

TILLIE THE TOILER—The Unexpected Returns

by Russ Westover



5-5 CONTINUED

Russ Westover



Model by Redfern—
Smoked Chiffon
Of Lettuce Green,
With Shaped Tiers.



Fancies of fashion

By Mary Hinkle

The dainty feminine and cool organdy frocks—have you seen them? For warm summer evening affairs, either formal or informal, they are unsurpassed. In place of organdy, starched chiffon is often used although the organdy is more practical for real wear.

+++

Most of the frocks are patterned after those of many years ago and may properly be termed period gowns, which are characterized by the extremely full skirts almost touching the floor and the rather high waistline which is frequently belted or ornamented with a contrasting ribbon sash.

+++

All pastel colors are being used although at the present time white, blue, yellow, orchid and green are very popular. Some of the most effective dresses are made in brilliant contrasting colors as orchid and yellow or yellow and black.

+++

The dainty appealing touch on these frocks is obtained with yards and yards of lace, tulle or ruffles of organdy. Sometimes it is gathered on and placed in effective rows and more often it is inserted. For summer afternoon an organdy gown is cool and charming.

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Reports from Paris prove that lace is retaining its position as one of the most popular materials for evening, afternoon and even tailored street outfits. Lace gloves are one other newest note. For evening wear, there is nothing newer than lace slippers.

Have you seen the new cotton or silk India print? In many cases they are quilted but usually although light, they furnish the necessary warmth for a cool summer evening. With the white and light shades of sport frocks of shantung and crepes these bright jackets often come. In many cases they may be purchased either together or individually.

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For formal evenings, the newest handkerchiefs are a yard or more square. Wide edgings of lace are the usual trimmings. Some are beautifully and elaborately embroidered.

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Gray is one of the outstanding colors for spring. For those who can wear it, there is nothing more effective and startling. However, persons should use particular care before buying a gray outfit since so often it is unbecoming and serves to detract from their charms rather than enhance them. But for those who can wear it, there is nothing smarter. The suits, dresses or ensembles are many times without any trimming or color.

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Have you purchased a pair of the new colored hose to match your newest outfit. They are very good for sports and evening wear but disliked by many persons for street wear. Net hosiery is also coming in colors.

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Cotton bids for a place among the popular summer materials. Charming new prints are now being displayed in the shop windows. For mornings or sport wear, it is appropriate and comfortable.



Lucile Paray Design—
Light Tweed Two-Piece
With Lined Jacket
And Shantung Blouse



This dress of Oxford gray cloth takes the place of the conventional spring suit. Without the cape it can be worn indoors also. The box pleats of the skirt are a feature.



Lucile Paray Model—
Pale Blue Faille Suit,
Striped Overblouse
With Colored Fringe.

HINTS for the Homemaker

For An Old-Fashioned Party Colonial Dinner Menu

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------------|
| Chilled Diced Fruit | Crutons |
| Clear Meat Soup | Mashed Potatoes |
| Chicken Pot Pie | Celery |
| Dill Pickles | Hot Rolls |
| Hot Rolls | Plum Jam |
| Vegetable Salad | Floating Island and Meringue |
| Coffee | Nuts |
| Raisins | |

Cheesed Squares

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| 3 cups flour | 2 tablespoons butter |
| 1-2 teaspoon salt | 1-2 cups milk |
| 6 teaspoons baking powder | 1-2 cup grated cheese |
| 4 tablespoons lard | 1-4 teaspoon salt |
- Mix the flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in the lard and butter. Mixing with a knife, slowly add the milk until a soft dough forms. Pat out on a floured paper

or board until the dough is one-eighth inch thick. Sprinkle one-half the dough with the cheese and salt. Fold the other half over. Pat down thoroughly. Use a sharp knife and cut one and one-half inch squares. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake for 10 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm with salads or soups.

Date Cream Pie

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 baked pie shell | 1-2 cup chopped nuts |
| 1-2 cup sugar | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 4 tablespoons flour | 1 teaspoon lemon extract |
| 3 egg yolks | 3 egg whites |
| 1-8 teaspoon salt | 4 teaspoons confectioner's sugar |
| 2 cups milk | |
| 2-3 cup chopped dates | |
- Blend sugar and flour. Add egg

yolks and salt. Mix well, add milk and cook in a double boiler until a thick sauce forms. Stir frequently. Add dates, nuts, and extracts. Pour into pie shell. Cover with egg whites, which have been stiffly beaten and mixed with confectioner's sugar. Bake 12 minutes in a slow oven. Cool.

UNCOVERS RELICS

RHEIMS, (AP)—When Julien Ville had a large cellar dug under his home he uncovered a veritable museum of Roman relics, including parts of the walls of a second century villa, marble and bronze busts, coins and pottery.