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Cruz-Mexico City train which resulted in the death of at least 12 persons and injury to 15 others.

The politicians themselves were unharmed. Soldiers searched a wide

A conclusion that political enemies of one or all of the three can-

area for the bombers.

Protests to Russia

NANKING, China, April 7 (AP)-

China, protesting to Moscow, an-

no circumstances recognize the pact

of mutual assistance between So-

viet Russia and outer Mongolia sign-

The Chinese national government,

Reports Stir Geneva

GENEVA, April 7 (AP)-Re-

Geneva tonight on the eve of a

session of the committee of 13

to consider negotiations for peace

The league announced it has no

confirmation of a Rome report that Ecuador would break the ice

New Probe Demands

similar proposals last night.

TRENTON, N.J., April 7 (AP)-

Harold G. Hoffman, the state police,

and Attorney General David T. Wil-

MILWAUKEE, April 7 (AP)-

Daniel W. Hoan, aspiring to an-

other four-year term to add to his

20-year administration as social-

ist mayor of Milwaukee, was run-

ning a see-saw race with Sheriff

Joseph J. Shinners, non-partisan

candidate, in early returns from

today's city election.

The vote in 45 of 397 precincts

About half the returns were

from wards in which the socialists

usually show strength; the others

were from those normally non-

Reports Plane Delay

weather reports.

Pledge to Borah

MILWAUKEE, April 7 (AP)-

Independent Wisconsin republi-

cans pledged to support Senator

Borah of Idaho in the national

convention forged ahead of the

state executive committee's unin-structed slate tonight in the early

returns from today's delegate elec-

distancing its few opponents.

Hoan 11,383; Shiners 11,341.

See-Saw Race

by dropping sanctions.

Coach Otto Vogel

NUMBER 262

# 12 Killed in Bombing VERA CRUZ, Mexico, April 7 (AP)—A desperate criminal attempt to kill state of Vera Cruz political leaders was blamed by authorities tonight for the bombing of a railway bridge and wrecking of the Vera EBREST EBREST

# Rescuers Reach Airplane Wreckage Charges Against Both Men;

### didates for the gubernatorial nomination, Col. Eduardo Hernandez Carry Bodies staff of Former President Pascual Of 11 Persons Ortiz Rubio, Ochoa Zamudio and Dr. Guillermo Padilla, plotted the attack was tentatively reached by To Temporary **Funeral Home**

Fight Snow Storm In nounced tonight she would under Transporting Bodies From Air Disaster Scene to Safety

which claims outer Mongolia as a UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 7 portion of China, disclosed it is for-(AP)—Rescue crews working warding a formal protest to Rusin a driving snow storm carried the bodies of 11 persons from the wreckage of a giant Transcontinental and Western air liner to an improvised morgue on western Pennsylvania's highports that breaches may be made in the League of Nations' sancest mountain peak tonight. tions wall around Italy stirred

Through deep mud and thick underbrush the bodies - some of them burned—were transported over a narrow lumber road, hardly more than a trail.

There a horse-drawn wagon and a truck formed the cortege which moved slowly along the muddy, tortuous path to the summit atop the mountain. The Clay, defendant, on the left. bodies were placed in the garage of a resort hotel there. New demands for an investigation Tomorrow they will be removed into the Bruno Richard Hauptmann to Uniontown.

case were made today following de-The bodies of eight had bee feat by the state legislature of two | taken from the wrecked tran began. Emergency lighting appar Monmouth republican, announced he atus permitted work to continu would seek approval next Monday after dusk.

night of a resolution calling for an Rescuers pried through a mass investigation into the conduct of all of wreckage to retrieve the bodies officials in the case, including Gov. from the transport which plowe through the heavy thicket, turned over and burned.

> UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 7 (AP) -A shaken air transport hostess nerself injured, telephoned from farmhouse on a fog-enshrouded nountainside today the news that its pilots dead and only two of 11 passengers alive.

The plane was the Transcontinen al and Western air liner, Sun Racer. Ceiling was absolute zero on the highest summit of the Pennsyl vania Alleghenies when it crashed into Chestnut ridge, seven miles from this city. It was on its way from New York to Pittsburgh.

The hostess-nurse, Nellie (See Page EIGHT, No. 3)

### **Group Brings** NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Jack Tax Hearings Frye, president of Trans-continental and Western Air, inc., said to-night that at about the same time To Fiery End a TWA plane crashed and killed 11

persons near Uniontown, Pa., another TWA plane, eastbound, was WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)delayed in landing at Pittsburgh due Amid organized cross-fire on the to interruption of a radio course measure from the chamber of commerce of the United States, the Frye said Pilot Otis Brown, on the line's eastbound flight No. 6, house ways and means committee reported that at 9:15 a.m. (C.S.T.) early today brought to an end its the department of commerce beam hearings on the \$799,000,000 tax prowas broken for interspersion of gram-

Five spokesmen for the chamber largued that the measure would backfire both upon business and the

Urging the committee not to re lace the existing system of corpor ate taxation with a "gamble," Fred H. Clausen, chairman of the cham ber's committee on federal finance described the proposal as "impossible." He said it was capable of ooth hampering business and "embarrassing" the administration by

On the democratic ticket, which ow yield in depression years. appeared to have attracted a Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the greater number of voters, the house committee told reporters as state conference endorsed slate, the hearing ended that "we ought pledged to President Roosevelt, seemed headed for victory by outto have a bill ready for the house arly next week."

Hopkins Shapes Appeal Holt Renews Attack

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Harry L WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)- Hopkins last night shaped his appeal Sen. Rush D. Holt (D-WVa) said to congress for an additional \$1,500,tonight that Works Progress Ad. 000,000 for relief and prepared to ministrator Harry L. Hopkins give an accounting of past expen-"knows there is politics in relief." ditures. Asked to appear today be-Renewing his attack on the WPA fore a house appropriations subin a radio address, Holt declared the committee, the WPA administrator WPA is "loaded with politics" and was reported ready to present de is "wasteful and extravagant." He tailed figures on work relief spendsaid he would not retreat from his ing up to March 10, and to give a demand for an investigation of general outline of the new program to be undertaken after next July.

WILL PRESENT OPPOSING ARGUMENTS



At the counsel table sit County Attorney E. A. Baldwin on the left, and Defense Attorney W. F. Murphy with his colleague, Frank Shaw of Pocahontas, Murphy's grandson, and Louis

# Select Clay Jury; Testimony Gets Underway This Morning

# Murphy to Make Opening Plea Gaffney Presides For Defense of Clay; Baldwin Will Prosecute Local Negro

By MERLE MILLER

Delayed by the tedious process of selecting a jury, testimony ner air liner was a burned wreck, in the murder trial of Louis Clay, young Iowa City Negro, will begin in Johnson county district courthouse this morning. A jury of eight women and four men was selected at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon after nearly two days of examination during which each of 34 prospective jurors was questioned by

County Attorney Ed Baldwin and Defense Attorney W. J. Murphy. SIDELIGHTS With the opening of court at 9 On Jurors in Trial

Of Louis Clay

Six married women, two wid-

ows and four men will ponder

and decide the fate of Louis

Clay, 28-year-old Iowa City

Negro accused of the murder

of George J. Folsom, wealthy

recluse, on Christmas eve, 1933.

If Clay should be found guilty

of murder in the first degree,

these 12 will decide whether

punishment should be death by

hanging or life imprisonment.

Each of the 34 prospective jur-

ors questioned was asked his

stand on the capital punish-

ment and life imprisonment

Clifford Koser, who operates

a, grocery store at North Lib-

erty, declared he has no prefer-

ence as to which penalty is

given. He told County Attorney

Ed Baldwin the death penalty

was "all right under certain

Mrs. Hallie C. Mezik, 333

Magowan avenue, is the wife of

the local superintendent of

mails. "I much prefer the life

imprisonment sentence to the

death penalty," she told De-

fense Attorney W. F. Murphy.

S. Clinton street, wife of a local

real estate dealer, refused to

state a preference on the ques-

tion. Her decision, she said,

will rest on the testimony pro-

Charles Greazel, staunch farm-

er of Newport township, de-

clared himself for life imprison-

ment. "I'd hate to send a man

Mrs. Alene Liechty, 320 River

street, wife of a newspaper cir-

culation manager, told Attorney

Murphy the death penalty

'would not be against my prin-

ciples if the crime warranted it."

(See Page EIGHT, No. 1)

Charles G. Jones, 522 Newton

duced during the trial.

to be hung," he said,

Mrs. Martha Manville, 123 1-2

Jurors selected are:

question.

circumstances."

o'clock this morning Attorney Murphy, defender of Clay's life here in his first trial here in December, 1934, will make his opening plea. Probability is that Murphy will attempt to show Clay's innocence by an assertion that he was at his home with his mother and sister on Christmas eve, 1933, when George J. Folsom, wealthy Iowa City recluse, was purportedly murdered at his home on the east side of Iowa

Case Remanded for Re-Trial The jury of the previous case

found Clay guilty of murder in the first degree, but several months later the case was remanded for re trial by the state supreme court The court ruled that the buxom blonde octoroon, Mabel Davis, was an accomplice in the crime and that her testimony should have been cor-

County Attorney Baldwin will de velop his case chronologically, he said last night, showing the cir cumstances of Folsom's home life, the events leading up to his alleged murder and the evidence linking Clay with Folsom's mysterious

State witnesses to be called today may include David H. Boot, Edwin M. Brown, O. A. Byington, former district judge, and Charles H. Gould, all close friends and neighbors of Folsom. It was Gould who discovered the dead man on Christ mas morning, 1933. D. J. Duke, who worked alongside Clay in the Nall garage, may also be called. In the had remarked about the death of Folsom, then thought to be caused by freezing, in December, a few dictments against several defend days after Folsom's death.

In his short, direct statement to included in appeal submitted to the (See Page EIGHT, No. 2)

"Fit of Angry Embarrassment" WASHINGTON, (AP)-Edward A. dicted was identical with "turnir night that opposition to the new deal legal machinery." by organized business was a "fit of angry embadrassment" because fendants involved in the appeals President Roosevelt "did not follow was that unqualified prosecutors President Hoover did."



Pictured above is District Judge James P. Gaffney, who ton man s presiding at the Louis Clay murder trial now going on in the Johnson county courthouse. Marilyn Miller, One The trial enters its third day this morning.

# **Tribunal May Grant Appeals** In Graft Case

DES MOINES, April 7 (AP)-The year. Iowa supreme court today took untrial-that of Attorney General Edward L. O'Connor who was acquitted by directed verdict.

The appeals were those of Walter Maley, first assistant attorney general, and 31 other "graft" case defendants who claimed District previous trial Duke destified Clay Judge Earl Peters erred in refusing to quash indictments against them. After O'Connor's acquittal, in ants were dismissed. Others we

high court today. Lou Salinger, attorney for Male asserted in his argument that th method by which Maley was in ilene, Boston merchant, said last a man over to his enemies through

The claim of the "graft" case detheir advice to the degree, say, that appeared before the grand jury which read the indictments.

## Rivers Bring New Threats To Southland

MIAMI, Fla., April 7 (AP)-President Roosevelt tonight allocated \$2,500,000 to the works progress administration for immediate emergency work in the southeastern tornado area.

The president sent the order from the U.S.S. Potomac as he turned for shore to land tomor-row from his fishing cruise.

By the Associated Press Floods following upon tornadoes threaten new disaster over wide area as death toll mounts

Property damage from latest twister placed at \$25,000,000 in six states.

Search for bodies and identification of dead continues in Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Ga., as hundreds of relief and medical workers toil there.

Swollen rivers close many highways and two railroad lines in Carolinas.

No concern felt for Mississippi valley levees, but lowlanders flee homes on Tennessee side. (Known dead by states: Mississippi 211, Georgia 185, Tennessee 12; Alabama 11; Arkansas 1;

GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 7 (AP) Swollen rivers presented a new threat of floods to the storm-lashed office. tornadoes which raked the region from Arkansas to South Carolina

earlier storms in which 40 died, said was based on the president's dissonever been equalled for "number members charged the president had and severity" so far as its records not properly exercised his function,

Torrential rains, hampering the His term still had one year and grim work of finding and identify- eight months to run. ing the dead left by the furious windstorms of Sunday and yesterday, sent major streams on the rise stitution which provides the presi-

four lives. Various agencies, local and federal, meanwhile, moved quickly to organize a program of relief and rehabilitation for the stricken areas. By states the total of known dead within eight days. in the latest tornadic blast includes: Mississippi 211. Georgia 185. Alabama 11, Tennesee 12, Arkansas 1, patched it to the home of the presiand South Carolina 1.

By far the heaviest losses were contributed by this textile manu- fused to receive the oral notificafacturing center in the foothills of tion of his ouster. the Blue Ridge where 185 bodies have been found, and Tupelo in northeast Misisissippi, another cotton manufacturing center, where

# Time Musical Star, Dies Suddenly

ilyn Miller, vivacious blonde musi-Ziegfeld once called the greatest subjects are: Raymond Biesmeyer, box office attraction in the coun- A4 of Chariton, "Capitalism;" Robert try, died in Doctors' hospital today Blakely, A3 of Onawa, "Modern

Miss Miller, best known for her land, "Significance of Kingship." dancing and singing in "Sally," The winner will be given a \$25 "Sunny," and "As Thousands granted, would wind up Woodbury Cheer," died as a result of an acute more and will represent the Unicounty "graft" cases with only one toxic condition that followed a long versity in a Northern Oratorical standing sinus infection.

### Local Temperatures recorded each hour at the

Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

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	The lowest ter	mperature recorde								
g	yesterday was 2	3 at 6:30 a.m. Th								
	high was 32 at									

### WEATHER

IOWA: Fair with increasing cloudiness, warmer today; tomorrow probably showers, warmer in extreme east portion.

# 15 Others Stand Trial Today

Court Overrules Motion Asking Indictments Be Quashed Because Wire 'Tapping' Evidence Was Presented to Grand Jury in Ottumwa

By RICHARD EVERETT

Herring, both of Iowa City, were cleared of federal alcohol tax conspiracy charges here in federal district court at 9:30 yesterday morning as Judge Charles A. Dewey approved a motion by United States Attorney E. G. Moon to dismiss charges against the local filling station operators. Fifteen other defendants indicted on the same charge in January will stand trial beginning

# Take Spanish Presidency From Zamora

Elect Diego Barrio As which was submitted to the grand **Hold Election Soon** 

MADRID, April 7 (AP)-Niceto

The parliamentary body proceeded mmediately to the election of Diego Martinez Barrio, chief of the republican union and presiding of yet apprehended, court officials ficer of the cortes, as interim presi- said. dent. He was formally inducted into

The ouster action, which halted Ray C. Fountain and Frank F. Wil-Alcala Zamora's administration al- son. The latter are former assistant most five years to the day after he United States attorneys. The weather bureau, recalling two | drove King Alfonso from the throne, the tornado season this year has lution of the last parliament. The and he should be deprived of office.

Martinez ascended to the presidency under article 74 of the conover a wide area. Flood waters took dent of the chamber shall succeed

to the republic's highest office if the latter becomes vacant. Election in 8 Days The same article also provides

calling of a presidential The vote accomplished, the cortes named a commission and dis-

dent where the members received a setback when Alcala Zamora re-

# For Finals Of Gilmore Prize

Four students last night qualified for the finals in the Gilmore prize NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)-Mar- oratorical contest, to be April 16. The qualifying students, selected cal comedy star whom the late Flo from the 12 contestants, and their after an illness of more than three Primitivists;" Jack Chase, A1 of weeks. She was in her thirty-eighth JAmes, "Shall We Forget?" and Albert Williams, A2 of Liverpool, Eng-

> award by President Eugene A. Gilleague contest at Northwestern university May 1. Frank O. Lowden will present a prize of \$125 to the winner of the league contest in which five schools in addition to Iowa will be represented.

Judges in last night's competition were Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department, Art Barnes A4 of Eagle Grove, and Eugene Westenberg, G of Iowa City.

Predicts Reelection WASHINGTON, (AP) - Norman

Thomas, twice the socialist candidate for president, predicted yesterday that President Roosevelt would be reelected "as the lesser of two evils." The gray haired veteran of many political campaigns said at a press conference that while he hd not de- Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida. cided whether he would be a candidate for the presidency or for congress from a New York district this year, he would not support Mr. Roosevelt.

DAVENPORT (Special)—Robert Leinbaugh and Henry

After dismissing the charges against Leinbaugh and Herring,

### vesterday afternoon. One motion asked that the indictments be quashas a means to collect evidence Interim President; Jury. The second motion requested against the 15 remaining defendants. Judge Dewey promptly overruled

each motion. To Pick Petit Jury A petit jury will be picked at the opening of court this afternoon, idency tonight after a tense, five and testimony in the case is expected to be introduced immediately afterwards Opposing counsel agreed yesterday the trial will probably be ended sometime Friday.

The 15 defendants will be tried as a group, although two are not

Appearing for the remaining de fendants will be Attorneys Will J. Hayek of Iowa City, and Attorneys

Moon and Assistant United States District Attorney William Sheridan will handle the case for the government.

Local Law Firm The local law firm of Dutcher,

Walker and Ries represented Herring and Leinbaugh. Facing trial this afternoon will be Harvey Secor, Erwin A. Stimmel, Carl Capps, Thomas Appleby, Earl Nelson, Clarence O. Coffey, Basil Brown, Charles Connelly,

George Payne, Blanche Fleming, A. L. Whetstine, Cyril Ryckeghan, Gary Haystett, H. E. Stimmel, and Gladys White. Flood of Prosecution Evidence Judge Dewey's ruling on the admissibility of evidence obtained

from "tapped" wires is expected to pave the way for a flood of prosecution evidence in the early stages of the trial. It was revealed in the preliminary hearing yesterday that agents of the alcohol tax division "tapped" the wire leading to the Carl Capps' residence, and took notes on conversations said to have been held over that line. The notes are expected to be introduced as evidence.

It was explained, however, that the defense has the right to again protest the admissibility of the evilence during the course of the trial. Result of Long Investigation

The indictments and coming trial are the results of nearly three months of investigation by alcohol tax agents in Iowa City and surrounding territory last year.

### THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

By the Associated Press The house ways and means com

nittee, considering the administration's \$799,000,000 tax program, heard Clausen of the chamber of commerce of the United States describe the program as a "gamble" and as "embarrassing" to business.

Senator Holt (D-WVa) attacked

in a radio address what he termed federal relief "red tape" and contended that "many worthwhile projects" were replaced "by boon doggling." Administrator Harry Hopkins, meantime, was scheduled to appear before a congressional committee Wednesday to defend a \$1,500,000,000 WPA appropria-

The senate heard new testimony in its impeachment trial of Federal

NRA-commerce department experts reported a division of the nation's 48 states into 37 "economic states" to aid trade studies.

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# **Easter Finds Iowa Citians** Going, Coming

### **Local Residents Prepare** For Vacation Trips Or to Entertain

With the advent of the Easter holidays comes more news of Iowa City residents planning vacation trips or expecting house guests.

who will arrive in Iowa City this week end is Fred J. Lazell Jr. of Des Moines who will be the Easter guest of his father, Prof. Fred J. Lazell, 604 Grant street.

Prof. and Mrs. Norman Foerster, Woolf avenue and McLean street, will leave foday for Pittsburgh, Pa. where they will spend Easter with Mrs. A. M. Foerster.

### Dutchers to Return

Attorney and Mrs. Charles M. Dutcher, 620 S. Summit street, are expected to return tomorrow from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they have been on a spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nosbisch and sons, Bobby and Dean, 223 N. Van Buren street, will leave Saturday for Cresco and Alta Vista, where they will visit with relatives during the

Dorothy Voss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Voss, 625 E. Burlington roommate. Virginia Middleton of Corsicana, Tex., who is enrolled at

### To Clarksville

Mrs. Viola Grapp and children, Dorothy, Arva, Silvia and Junior, 1217 Keokuk street, will leave Saturday noon for Clarksville, where they will be the Easter guests of

of her son, Robert E. Chaffee.

to be the guest of her son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Stunz, 430 E. Market street.

College street, left this morning for the Easter recess St. Joseph, Mo., where he will be the house guest of his mother. Mrs. Edward A. Sanders, during the holi-

Planning to journey to Eagle Grove to visit with their daughter Treachers college, Carbondale, Ill. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kenefick, are Prof. and Mrs. George J. Keller and children, Jack and holidays at the home of his parents. Georgene, 221 S. Lucas street. Joseph Schick of the English de-

partment left this morning for Davenport, where he will visit with his parents until the close of the Easter

### To Des Moines

guests of relatives. Their son, in the church pariors at 6:30.

Glew and children, William and and Bernadine Notestine, program. Katherine, all of Superior, Wis., will arrive in Iowa City Saturday evening to be the holiday guests of Prof. Iowa City Garden and Mrs. J. W. Ashton, 36 Golfview

Jack Kelly, 915 Seventh avenue, will leave tonight for Des Moines where he will be the guest of his parents, during Easter.

### Leaves for Chicago

Mary Janet Keast, 130 Madison street, is leaving tomorrow for Chicago, where she will vacation with relatives.

Mrs. S. A. Webster of Winterset is in Iowa City, where she will be the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Drews Jr., 617 E Brown street, during the recess. Her husband will arrive Saturday Porters Entertain

Mrs. George Krohn, secretary in the pathology department, will leave for Lawler, where she will spend Easter Sunday with relatives. Enroute to Austin, Tex., is Mrs. C.

C. Nutting, 922 E. Washington street, where she will spend the holidays with her son, Prof. Charles Nutting. Prof. Marjorie Camp of the wo

men's physical education department plans to vacation in Chicago during the Easter vacation. She will attend a Joy Camp reunion at the Shawnee club Saturday.

Jane Robbins in Iowa City Jane Robbins, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Robbins, 1049 Woodawn, is in Iowa City for Easter. Miss Robbins is a freshman at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio.

Raymond Consamus, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Consamus. Olive court, arrived this morning from St. Ambrose college, Davenport. He will be in Iowa City for a week's

Prof. Esther Swisher, 305 S. Summit street, plans to leave tomorrow for Chicago, where she will spend

Easter with friends Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith of Davenport will arrive in Iowa City will hold its regular meeting tomor-Saturday to spend Easter Sunday at the home of Mrs. Smith's father.

V. C. James, south of Iowa City. Ellen Mosbeck, instructor in the wemen's physical education depart- not yet received their commissions KATZ CLUB MEETS



Members of the Katz Klub, an organization of 16 Iowa City high school students which C. G. Mullinex. meets monthly for a pot luck supper, met last night at the home of Betty Crum, 358 Magowan avenue. From left to right they are: back row, Vilda Sponar, Dorothy Russell, Emmie Lou Davis, F. Crayne Elected Columbia, Mo., where she will spend Betty Crum, Florence Rohrbacher. Seated: Betty Puckett, Arlene Riecke, Dorothy Smith, Josespring vacation with her former phine McElhinney, Alma Ruth Findley. Front row: Marilyn Leighton, Patty Thompson, Bobby Dick Crum, mascot of the club, Bea Davis, Ruth Plass.

in Minneapolis, Minn., during the

At Margaret Cannon Home Mrs. D. A. Cannon of Colo is in lowa City, where she will spend Easter at the home of Margaret Cannon, 714 N. Van Buren street. Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, 325 S.

Mrs. O. L. Chaffee, 412 Bayard |Summit street, will journey to Lake street, will leave Friday to spend Geneva, Wis., where she will spend Easter in Chicago as the house guest the first few days of the Easter va-Mrs. Katherine N. Stunz of Chi. Dr. Richard Halsey, From there she cago will arrive in Iowa City today will go to St. Louis, Mo., where she will attend a meeting of the National Association of College Directors, Lorraine Frost, instructor in th

women's physical education depart Prof. Charles L. Sanders, 1422 E. Mo., where she will join friends for ment, left this morning for Salem

Prof. Miriam Taylor

Prof. Miriam Taylor, 811 E. Colge street, will be the Easter house guest of Prof. Aileen Carpenter, an Edward L. Vanourny, C2 of Amana, left this morning to spend the

### Church Will Give Banquet April 17

April 17 has been announced as Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Van Doren, the date of the annual student-fa-1157 E. Court street, will travel to culty banquet of the Methodist Epis-Des Moines, where they will be the copal church which will take place

Howard, will go to Sioux City, where | Committees in charge are: Wilbut the will join relatives during the Isenberger and Alberta Page, general chairmen; Helene Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mechem and chairman, Jean Wilson, Jack Nel-Charles, 8 E. Bloomington son, James Dack and Phyllis Martin, street, will leave today for Chicago, decorations; Edna Bridenstine, where they will visit Mr. Mechem's chairman, Omar Meeks, Everett tising; Marion Felter, chairman Mrs. W. S. Huber and Mrs. H. H. Mort Cockshoot, Theola Greenfield

# Lovers Go to C. R.

Members of the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club will go to Cedar Rapids this morning as guests of the Cedar Rapids garden club.

Mrs. Edna Foote, formerly of England, will speak at the Roosevelt hotel at 11 o'clock on "Daffodils." The talk will be illustrated by hand-colored slides.

Any garden lover may attend.

# At Formal Dinner

Prof. and Mrs. Kirk H. Porter 301 Richards street, entertained at ant hostesses will be Mrs. R. M. a formal dinner last night at their home. A spring bouquet with pink and white as the predominating colors, decorated the table.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dill. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W Kent, Prof. and Mrs. Vincent Crawford and Prof. and Mrs. Frederick

### Mrs. W. F. Boiler To Give Radio Talk

"The Romance of the Mails" will be the subject of Mrs. W. F. Boiler, past regent of Pilgrim chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, who will speak this afternoor at 3 o'clock over radio station WSUI. The program, which is broadcast monthly by the Iowa Society of D.A.R., is under the direction of Mrs, Sarah Paine Hoffman

### Rebekah Lodge

Iowa City Rebekah lodge, 376, I.O.O.F. hall. All officers are asked to be present. The noble grand requests that all officers who have ment, will visit friends and relatives for this year come at 7 o'clock.

# **Now Time for Window Boxes**

Style of Architecture Determines Kinds Of Plants Best Used in Hanging Baskets

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of garden features to appear weekly in The Daily

By JANE NILES

While the weather man insists

Strictly speaking, window boxe

### Window-Box Treatment

mands a window-box treatment developed with heavier kinds of folgeraniums, and fuchsias, while a lighter architectural design requires vincas, snapdragons and ageratums. All plants for window boyes should retain their foliage throughout the summer; the period of bloom weeks, and normal growth of the plant should not be impaired by mother, Mrs. F. R. Mechem, during Sterner and Ruth Blanchard adver- crowding root development within

Numerous Possibilities

There are numerous possibilities to beautify window boxes. Almost any showy dwarf-growing annuals may be used, and opportunity for various color schemes is practically

giant-flowering snapdragons, which come in many brilliant shades and grow about 12 inches high, are box. Another good combination is flames.

blue lovelia, pink verbena, and asparagus fern. Foliage Plants Care should be taken to select lowers which will bloom simultan-

When planting, pack the roots in firmly on account of the wind. If between 55 degrees at night and help to produce the immediate ef. and foliage sprayed two or three

fect of a harmonious whole. Par- times a week, with the exception Durant, state organizer of the counof those plants with fuzzy foliage; upon leaves would cause decay. Brandstatter. Hanging baskets should be lined

Soil used in both window boxes and hanging baskets must be rich as roots are crowded, and ample plant food must be available. A good soil mixture for this purpose is two parts garden loam, one part rotted with roots, it is necessary to furnish food to the plants by working into the soil a small amount of bone meal or well-rotted manure every week or 10 days.

A very long box can be made in sections averaging three feet to handling of it. Three-quarter inch holes should be bored in the bottom of the box every 12 inches, to If bright color is needed, dwarf, provide drainage.

Washing With Kerosene If a zinc or galvanized iron lining good. The dwarf zinnia is perhaps best to have the inside of the box colors. It is also stiffer in its habit wood. This is done by washing the of growth, rendering it better for a inside, both bottom and sides, with windy location. California poppies kerosene and lighting the oil, alcan be had in all shades of yellow lowing it to burn until a thin charand orange and could be used with red coating is formed. The box is nicotiana for a white and yellow turned upside down to smother

### Coralville Club

Coralville Heights club will meet morrow afternoon at 2:30 at the nome of Mrs. V. B. Corlett. Assist-Tarrant and Mrs. E. F Voltmer,

Kings' Daughters

1016 E. College street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Election of officers will follow the regular meeting.

In France the government purufactured, either for the army and Kings' Daughters will meet at mavy or for the government-conhe home of Mrs. W. F. Boiler, trolled commercial line



### Iowa City Women To Attend Baptist Meeting at Downey

Several Iowa City residents will

Reginning at 9:30 a.m. the mornng's program will include registraion and song service, reports of what coffee would send her father nusic, an address by Mrs. F. R, Asquish of Waterloo and a devotional hour at which Mrs. John

entation of a missionary playlet, materials found in advertising. "The Second Mile," a round table iscussion conducted by Mrs. C. R. Woodhouse of Vinton, election of officers and an installation service, at which Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks of Iowa City will preside. The program will e concluded with a memorial ser-

Iowa City residents who plan to ettend include Mrs. C. E. Beck. Mrs. B. Shimek, Ella Shimek, Mrs. ollingsworth, Mrs. Robert Dreyer Mrs. Olin White, Mrs. J. A. Yoder Mrs. W R. Shields, Mrs. Richard Daily Iowan Photo Bock, Mrs. Elmer Dierks and Mrs.

### Royal Princess Of Sunshine Council

mehina Course incil 2 at a meeting of the or ganization Monday evening at the Knights of Pythias temple. Miss Crayne succeeds Mary Ruth Crum

Other officers elected were: Izetta Frantz, charity; Lorene Berkey, cle, friendship: June Brandstatter, royal prelate: Lyle Nance, royal recorder Marjorie Smith, royal excheques Lois Tallman, royal guide; Dorothy Garnett, mystic one: Phyllis Fackler royal warder; Mary Francis, roya eously. Foliage plants should be royal adviser; Mrs. M. M. Crayne sed to provide an abundance of Mrs. G. O. Kircher, Mrs. Ida Slay green, and enough vines and flow- baugh, Mayor Thomas E. Martin ers of drooping habit should be in- and Reuben Scharf, counsellors on troduced to counteract stiffness of the board; Doris Zimmerli, pianist Mrs. William Harper, assistant pianist; Miss Crumley, press cor-

New officers will be installed April 20 at 7:30 at the Knights of the house to lawn and gardens and plants should be watered regularly, Pythias temple. Installing officer Clark, Mrs. Robert Yavorsky, Edna will be Mrs. Margaret Mumm of cil. She will be assisted by Miss such as gloxinia, where moisture Crumley, Mona Carson and Miss Mrs. T. Dell Kelley, Mrs. Earl Cus-

### lowa Woman's Club To Meet Tomorrow

"Women I Most Admire" at their with one part well-rotted manure. ing, a program of readings and mu- Koser, Robert Yavorsky and Charles sic will be presented by members of | Heidt. the club. Hostesses are Mrs. A. Amish, Mrs. Ina Box and Mrs. J. R. Overley.

### Methodist Women Will Meet at 2:30

The general Ladies' Aid of th Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the church parlors. Members of the seventh division will be hostesses of

J. Lapp. A social hour will follow even more brilliant in its various charred to prevent rotting of the the business session. All women of the congregation may attend

# With The Ladies \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\*

By Ruth Blanchard

places furniture to repeat the

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ing haphazardly across corners.

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rays of the sun. Many examples of

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Pattern appears when the child

Ten-year-old Susan has discovered advertising. She bothered her another constantly with well-meant advice as to what soan would remove that dingy look from the laundry, or

mission circles, special program of to work in a cheerful frame of mind. Can any good come out of this phase of Susan's reading? Mildred Dow Voss, one of the psychology of the Iowa Academy of Science meet-Following a 12:30 Inncheon, at ing yesterday morning, has developwhich members of the Downey ed an entire program for teaching circle will be hostesses, there will art appreciation to children of this be a missionary address, the pre- age, based largely upon illustrative

Since she could find no precedent for her work among such small children as second graders, Mrs. Voss was forced to collect illustrations from newspaper advertising, comic strips, and magazines.

By making use of the child's natural interest in the colorful, simple, strikingly effective pictures found in advertising, Mrs.

Mothers have many opportunities to teach small daughters the principles of order in artistic room ar agement, flower arrangement and ration, Mrs. Voss thinks. She and rhythm, the idea of dominace Frances Crayne was elected royal the need for a room to have a cenrincess of Athens Sunshine Girls' ter, (or "a captain" to carry out the child's idea of teamwork).

### The idea of teamwork is first used

o develop ideas or repetition, pattern, and the forms, radiation, cirsquare, triangle and S curve. Repetition is explained to the

child as "the plan in which objects are placed behind or beside each other at even spaces, in rows." She can find it in the

### Organization Elects Five June Delegates To State Convention

Daughters of Union Veterans ominated and elected delegates to their state convention at Des Moines in June at a meeting of the organi-

Mrs. Ernest Anthony, Mrs. L. E. the delegates. Alternates are Mrs. Charles Heidt, Mrs. Homer Speidel ter and Nellie Baumgartner.

Plans were also formulated for the celebration of Patriots' day April 20 at the home of Mrs. L. V. Dierderff, 431 E. Jefferson street, Prof. Jacob A. Swisher of the State Members of the Iowa Woman's Historical society will be the main club will answer the roll call by speaker on the afternoon's program. meeting, which will take place to- night were Mrs. P. C. Smith of morrow afternoon at 2:30 at Munn's Des Moines, president of Tent 27 grill. Following the business meet- there, Mrs. B. V. Bridenstine, Lee

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P.E.O.

Mrs. Edward F. Mason, 415 Ronalds street, will entertain chapter HI of the P.E.O. Friday afternoon at 2:30 at her home.

Nell Ellis will be assisting host. ss. A short business meeting wi be followed by a social hour.



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# Young Demo Club Invites **Debate Series**

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### Challenges Discussion On Current Issues By Political Groups

The campus political pot is again boiling, with a challenge from the Young Democratic club for the first in a series of debates April 15 on the soil conservation program

The Young Democratic club committee of debates challenged Young Socialists. Young Republicans, and the Liberty league in the following

The committee on debates of the Young Democratic club of the University of Iowa, in order that the members of its club shall gain a more comprehensive understanding of the social, political and economi problems facing our governmen and a more intimate acquaintance with the principles and policies of the democratic party, suggest the continuance of the open forum type of discussion and debate that was begun by the Young Republican and Democratic clubs last month. **Political Factions** 

We propose that a permanent parliamentary assembly composed of all the substantial political factions on the campus be instituted to debate the most prominent of the contem porary problems and to compare and contrast the merits and de merits of the programs which the participating groups offer as soluutions of those problems. The use of room 221, Schaeffer hall for every other Wednesday evening from April 15 to May 20 inclusive has

been secured for these debates.

Because congress has adopted the soil conservation program so recently, we believe that the first meeting should be devoted to the agricultural problem. We therefor challenge the Young Socialists and the Young Republicans and the Liberty league to meet the Young Dem ocratic club April 15, at 8 p.m., in joint debate upon the relative merits of the legislative proposals which each group has to present for the benefit of American agriculture. Signed: The Committee of De

bates of the Young Democratic club, George Peek, Ed Stepanek, Paul Keleher, Roy Stephenson, John Donahey, chairman.

# Fraternity Initiates

Announcement is made of the initiation of the following men by McHugh, all of Sioux City, William the Presbyterial meeting. Corey Jr. of Cedar Rapids. Arthur White of Glencoe, Ill., Robert Whitnott of Evanston, Ill., all A1; Vette Rapids. Kell of Marengo and Robert Fredericks of Ft. Dodge, both A2.

Motor vehicle sales in Mexico reached record levels in the last year with improved economic conlitions in the agricultural and min-

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# Risking 50 **Human Lives**

It Isn't Very Easy At 152 Miles an Hour In Heavy Race Car MUROC DRY LAKE, Cal., April 7

(AP)-Wiry, black haired Harlan Fengler, the auto racer, held 500 and Mrs. Edward Frese of Homehuman lives in his hands today. a car weighing nearly two tons, eration. Fengler hurtled through a crowd of people on the billiard-table surface steady course between a narrow in Madison township. lane of living flesh. It was a movie scene.

Strive for Record

his co-pilot, Lou Moore, will at to their home yesterday. tempt to break the world's record for 24 hours, at Bonneville, Utah, next July.

The people who stood in his path until he was within 100 yards of them, were not trained "extras." They were desert folk, enlisted on

Tough Job

After the first "shot," Fengler crawled from the glassed in cockpit badly shaken, and said, "That's the toughest thing I ever did." A six mile course was mapped

over the dazzling white floor of the old lakebed for the scenes. The pilots, attempting a record, were supposed to have met with an accident, at one end. The crowd surged directly in the path of the thunderbolt as it returned.

They gave Fengler the checkered flag. He came down the course like a bullet. When he was about 150 yards from the crowd, the director yelled "scatter."

People Scurry

for their lives. A narrow aisle opened before the hurtling automobile, Had Fengler swerved slightly, to either side, he would have plowed into a living mass. But he didn't. "How'd the car perform?" attendants asked him.

"I don't know," the driver replied, "I was too busy squeezing the

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### TO WED FORMER OHIO GOVERNOR



Ex-Governor White

Mrs. Agnes Hofman Baldwin

Mrs. Agnes Hofman Baldwin, above, of Columbus, Ohio, becomes the bride of former Gov. George White of Ohio on April 15. The ex-governor, 63, and his bride-to-be will reside in Mari- Iowa City presented two programs etta, Ohio, following a world tour. She is a socialite, who has in Wapello yesterday in the high been presented at the British court.

## **PERSONALS**

Cleveland, Ohio,

the latter part of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester I. Miller

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director

of the school of religion, conducted

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Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kadgihn, 411 school, will visit this week at her different steps in the process. S. Summit street, returned yester- home in Britt. day from Chicago, where they were 9 Into Organization guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Hion T. Jones, 609 S. Sum-Delta Tau Delta fraternity: Gordon mit street, left this morning for Carey, Charles Carey and Hugh Davenport, where she will attend

man of Ft. Dodge, and Robert Sen- was a recent visitor in Cedar

Delores Kelly of Kalona returned to her home vesterday following a visit with Iowa City friends.

Mrs. Charles Durian of Wellman returned to her home yesterday following a week's illness at Mercy

A. D. Smith and L. W. Marquett of Tipton, officers in the Townsend organization there, were business callers at the local office yes. Cowan will attend a clinic week at club, claiming more than 22,000

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stillwell of Kalona visited their daughters Claire and Louise, 217 S. Gilbert

Leulla Frese, daughter of Mr. Grand Junction. stead, is recovering at Mercy hos Traveling 152 miles an hour, in pital following an appendicitis op-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthes, 1033 of the lakebed, holding a sure, Howell street, were Monday visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kelly of Dav-Vernon last night. enport, who have been visiting at But the aluminum monster he the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. drove is the one in which he and Kelly, 414 Seventh avenue, returned

> Prof. Frederic B. Knight of the college of education returned yesterday from a business trip to Chi-

> Zara Olive Sumner, music instructor at University elementary school, will be at home in Jerseyville, Ill., this week.

Evelyn Benzler, fourth grade instructor at University elementary

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# 800 Applaud Easter Vespers; Chorus Sings Difficult Motet

By DAN RODMAN

More than 800 persons applauded Christ," based on Bible texts, tells in the university chorus' performance dramatic narrative the story of the of three religious compositions at crucifixion. The words of Christ, Iowa Union last night. The Easter bung by baritone and tenor soloists. respers program included an elabor- cre interspersed with powerful ate Brahms motet, the same com- rhythmic chants by the chorus. poser's "Song of Fate," and the Opening with a solemn solo expres- shock of it caused us to completely with jelly and serve as garnish for dramatic oratorio, "The Seven Last sive of despair, the composition ends Words of Christ," by Dubois. with a solemn prayer of praise sung

Under the direction of Herald by the chorus. Stark of the music department the pretation. Brahms' "Song of Fate" | forsaken Me?" with its striking emotional contrasts | Soloists in the oratorio were Florwas equally well sung. Prof. Philip ence Vanderwicken of the music de- the man, silly, it's Leap Year." G. Clapp, head of the music depart- partment, soprano; Alan D. Grinlment, played the introduction and sted, G of Iowa City, tenor; and accompaniment of the latter compo- Hugh Cockshoot, A3 of Wilton Junc-

Words of Christ "The Seven Last Words of panist.

### Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Sheldrup Present Wapello Program

Mrs. E. F. Mason, scupitress, and Mrs. E. W. Scheldrup, pianist, of school auditorium of the Wapello onsolidated school. Mrs. Mason modeled in clay the

figure of an old man carrying a pack over his shoulder, before a group of grade students at 10 a.m. While modeling the figure, Mrs. Mason explained to the children the From 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Mason

nodeled before members of the Fed-Laura Chennell, school nurse at erated Clubs of Louisa County and University high school, will spend junior high school students. The spring vacation with her brother in Rev. Mr. Huddle was chosen from the audience as a subject for the clay model.

During the afternoon program, Lois Pennie, assistant at Univer-sity elementary school, will attend Mrs. Scheldrup played a musical Barbara Pfeiffer, A3 of Fayette, the Wisconsin Teachers at Madison, was a recent visitor in Cedar Wis today and tomorrow selections played by Mrs. Scheldrup were Preludes in C Major, B Flat Minor, and B Flat Major by Bach: Sonata in E Minor by Grieg: Ballade instructor at University high school, and Danse by Debussy; Romance will visit at Aurora, Ill., this week. by LaForge; Nocturne in F Sharp She will attend the national conven- Minor by Chopin, and Perpetual tion of the American Physical Ed- Motion by Poulenc. ucation association at St. Louis, Mo.,

Club Serves Connection

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The largest Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Cowan, club in the Townsend Old Age Pen-1618 Center avenue, are visiting rel- sion movement, Los Angeles No. 93, atives in Rochester and Minneapo- severed its connection with the nalis, Minn, While in Rochester, Dr. tional organization yesterday. The of a socially-prominent family, the Mayo hospital. They will return |members, affirmed its support of its to Iowa City after the Easter holi- president, George Highley, whose she sat in a parked automobile resignation or removal was demandled by Townsend directors meeting in Baltimore. William J. Moore, assistant in the bacteriology department, will spend

the Easter holidays at his home in music department will spend spring Wilson, 23-year-old electrician. vacation at her home in Ireton,

and family, 8 W. Park street, will will spend the vacation at Free ing was an accident and "I visit, relatives in Webster City port, Ill. Mr. Murphy is a graduate student and Mrs. Murphy, the for mer Gertrude Krieg, is an instructor in the music department.

Prof. Clara M. Daley of the hisa union hely week service at Mt. tory department will speak at an annual spring luncheon of Chicago alumni of the University of Iowa, Florence Vanderwicken of the Saturday noon in Chicago.

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tion, baritone. Howard Snyder of

the music department was accom-

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Jean Moorhead

year-old high school senior of Mansfield, Ohio, and a member was slain by a jilted suitor as in front of her home with another youth, according to police. The alleged slayer, Charles A. held in jail awaiting filing of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Murphy murder charges, said the shootdidn't mean to kill."

### Slain by Suitor



# Old Capitol By JESS GORKIN

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At least one person takes this deose our equilibrium.

Last week we suggested to that woman student who thinks she is in difficult counterpoint of the motet, prano solo "See your mother bowed love with one of her instructors-Wherefore is the light bestowed," in anguish" and the baritone solo the one who has made a bet that received a clear and moving inter- "God, my Father, why hast Thou she will succeed in getting a date from said instructor without asking for it by April 23-to "Propose to

> Yesterday she came into this office and said, "Will you marry me, please." It took our breath away for a moment.

When asked why there was a sudden change of affection, she said, "Don't you be silly; I was practicing up on you to see how he would take it. After all, it was your sugges-

She left, saying, "If it doesn't work on him I'll come back and try t on you again."

Several woman students will go home for the Easter recess to show the folks "what I just got." Among those who had pins hung on them in recent days are Louise Drees, A2 of Carroll, by Robert Friedrich, A2 of Ft. Dodge, and Marjorie McClure. A3 of Phoenix, Ariz, by Bill Thompson, Sigma Nu.

Peanuts may lead woman students to do strange things. Take for example that student who in her endeavor to feed a squirrel the other morning had a devilish time of it when she chased the poor thing about the campus and up a tree.

The five and one-half day Easter recess begins this noon, but many hitchhikers lined the highways leading out of the city as early as yesterday noon. It's our guess that what the number who will use their favorite thumbs to obtain rides to their homes will be this noon will make the figure of yesterday seem mighty slim by comparison.

One way to spend the evening Jean Moorhead, above, 17- is playing ghost in a downtown cafe, as those dramatic students did

The mystery person on the University of Iowa campus at the moent is that male student who dressed as a woman and strutted through the reserve Ubrary Monday

We understand he was attired in a dress that was quite different and nusual. To augment the effectiveness of his impersonation, he rolled his stockings at the knees.

We have an idea it is a certain athlete, a member of the varsity wimming squad.

# Cook Book Hints

Menu for Five or Six Chilled Fruit Juices Roast Lamb Brown Gravy Jelly Filled Bananas Buttered Green Beans

lead Lettuce

Cherry Shortcake

Jelly Filled Bananas

Relish Dressing

4 bananas 3 tablespoons tablespoons 3 tablespoons fat 1/3 cup jelly lemon juice

Peel bananas and cut in halves, engthwise. Place in buttered shal- will be featured in a forthcoming low baking pan. Sprinkle with flour, fruit juices and salt. Spread with fat, broil or bake 15 minutes partment eriously. In this case the or until bananas are soft, Spread Announces Hospital

Stuffed Onions

large firm 3 tablespoons catsup cup soft bread 1/4 teaspoon salt tablespoons chopped celery paprika 3 tablespoons tablespoon

chopped green butter, melted

Wash and peel onions, parboil 1 minutes, drain and rinse in col water. Cool and carefully remov centers, stuff with rest of ingredients, combined. Bake 20 minut in moderate oven.

Cherry Shortcake 1/2 cups flour 1/4 teaspoon salt

teaspoons bak- 3 tablespoons fat ing powder ½ cup milk Mix dry ingredients, cut in fat and add milk. When soft dough forms, pat it out until two-thirds inch thick. Carefully remove to ninutes in moderate oven. While warm, split and add part of cher ries, replace top and cover with remaining cherries. Serve plain or with lemon sauce.

Cherries

cups seeded 2 tablespoons red cherries lemon juice cup sugar 1 cup water or tablespoons cherry juice 2 tablespoons teaspoon salt butter 4 teaspoon cinnamon

Blend cherries with sugar and lour. Add rest of ingredients and nixture thickens a bit. Serve warm.

## Play by H. Krause Wins First Place In Drama Contest

Herbert Krause, graduate assistant in the English department, was awarded a gold cup for first place in the Midwest Folk Drama tournament at Cape Girardeau, Mo.,

His one-act play, "Bondsmen to the Hills," took first place in the annual intercollegiate contest in competition with nine other plays from nine different states, on the basis of merit as a stage play when produced. The play, a tragedy of the Pockerbrush hills, taken from the same setting as Mr. Krause's volume of poems, "Pockerbrush Hills," was produced at St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., earlier this year.

Poems by Mr. Krause have appeared twice in the American Preaces, and a poem by him which won first place in a contest by the League of Minnesota Poets last fall edition of the magazine.

# Library Circulation

Total circulation in the hospital ibrary for March was 3,978, Mrs. Zoe Wright, hospital librarian, announced yesterday.

The greatest number of books was issued to patients in the surgical ection and the gynecological department of the general hospital, with total circulations of 742 and 637 respectively. The library now has 3,939 volumes.

Prof. Stewart Speaks at Banquet Prof. George W. Stewart, head of

the physics department, was guest speaker last night at a banquet given by the Fairfield Lions club for nonor students of Fairfield senior high school and Parsons college.

NEW YORK, (AP)-Charles Wel-

Dies of Heart Disease

greased baking sheet and bake 15 and financier, died yesterday of heart disease in a sanitarium. He

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in this country. That the criminal

should be detected only after months

of search, and convicted after more

and drearier months of legal pro-

cedure with four courts hearing the

case, is indicative of the inadequacy

of the present system. Any study of the details of the case shows clear-

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at cross purposes with one another

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were aroused, and the whole case

was a hodgepodge of confused and

It is time that the public demand

an efficient and effective depart-

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Before we again lapse into a stu

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which is notorious abroad for its in

efficiency. Only in this way can we

hope to approximate justice, and

MANKIND HAS suffered much

from the hands of nature this year.

Wind, snow, floods, dust storms and

tornadoes have taken their toll of

life and property. Within the last

month, many thousands have be-

come homeless, and the wheels of

commerce have been halted by the

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And in this crisis, the generosity

of human beings has been tested-

and found more than adequate. A

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by a lack of coordination and directed organization in the various levels of Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa ustice administration. The state police, the local authorities, the atunder the act of congress of March 2, torney general and the governor were all working more or less in-

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1936

### Bon Voyage

We feel it our duty to offer a bit general, responsible and accountable of advice to be taken "with a grain and would directly give unity and of salt" at needed intervals during the Easter vacation which begins at noon today.

To those going home we suggest: 1. If you're hitch-hiking, prepare is taken, and another criminal case for any kind of weather-snow, rain or heat. This April weather is tricky.

2. If you're riding the bus or train, count on its being late, overcrowded and noisy. You won't be protect the individual. able to get home with that rested look which the folks enjoy seeing. 3. If you're going home with The Quality Of a friend, DON'T! The family will Human Generosity probably be hard to get along with.

or will be so agreeable that you'll

have the uncomfortable feeling that

you're being rushed again. 4. Eat plenty of good home-cooking. Don't overdo it at the beginning, however. Remember that your stomach isn't used to it.

5. Start back early so that you'll have a day to rest up before beginning the grind once again. This is the last chance you get at a rest before June, you know.

To those staying at home we sug-

1. That you do not wear yourself out with over zealous goodbye and welcome-back parties for your Cross has found it necessary, befriends who leave.

2. That you do not spend all are resumed.

3. That this is, after all, a vacation period and you'd better take advantage of it to do a few of those things which you never find time for because of classes.

Now go ahead and do exactly as you planned to do in the beginning. But have a good time, and com back with a zest for lots of hard -work, for if the professors live up then and finals.

### The Next Generation

The ambitions of a boy have been sung again and again in brilliant phrases of the poets. Somehow we thought every boy was born with e desire to be president of the United States-one of those things that are taken for granted.

Now the Boys' club of New York has torn down the illusions. Its breakfast, but atop their chapeaux. idol, according to a recent questionagire, is Robert Ripley, believe it or not. Second and third on its lists were J. Edgar Hoover and James to the feminine wardrobe. Carrot Cagney. Then followed Lewis J. Valentine, Dizzy Dean and Jack Dempsey. But the crushing blow as to find genial President Frank-In D. Roosevelt relegated to seventh place.

Somehow we stumbled on-reading the roll incredulously and with the hir of one whose familiar tenets have been uprooted. Then came a me that partially restored our pinion of the judgment of young men-it was that of Premier Benito Mussolini-in eleventh place, preceded by King Edward VIII, Mayor Guardia and Walter Winchell. That showed some insight into per-

But we still shake our heads over the president's place and wonder "what the next generation is coming to."

### Strike While The fron Is Hot

NOW THAT THE Lindbergh case is closed, the American public will settle back comfortably into stuffy divorce until a marriage has been in indifference until another atrocity is existence for at least five years. This committed before attempting a reform of our judicial procedure. The

Lindbergh baby had to be kidnaped before a complacent electorate aroused itself sufficiently to demand drastic punishment for the crime on the national statute books; in answer to that demand we again showed our native faith in the traditional method of solving every problem by passing more laws.

matically demonstrated more effect tempts to insure an honest effort tively than a hundred lectures or

# Scott's Scrapbook

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# A Washington Bystander

WASHINGTON -While one of Major Berry's committees aiding in his post NRA task as coordinator of industrial cooperation was busy and correct this situation." telling Uncle Sam to get out of competition with private industry as the essential first step toward

Reno would lose a great deal of

to the Red Cross for relief work in as busy providing for enlargement in overwhelmingly for an extension and enlargement of former TVA activities sections. The amount of that competition on several fronts. asked was \$3,000,000. Now the Red formula of permissable government mancing installment buying of eleccause of the southern tornadoes, to ask for more gifts-and in every your time sleeping or you'll have state, in every city and town, activities aimed toward the auterial towa acquired the habit, and it will be habit, an scription exceeds quota.

ly be proposed,

We human beings do not enjoy seeing fellowmen suffer. We will-Conversely, the committee held: buying. ingly give up part of our incomes to aid those who were less fortun ate, in being hit by nature.

### Spinach Corsages

WHEN WOMEN'S styles adopted to an old Iowa tradition they'll nuts for buttons two years ago most its trade if such a law were in efthe advantages of schooling. Of look. The check represents a 25 per
really "lay it on thick" between male observers said "Neurtz" and fect in America. The certain pros[Brazil's 45,000,000 inhabitants, 80 per cent payment of a PWA flood conpect of a five year marriage would cent are listed as illiterates. be very apt to slow up the marriage coats. This spring with the vegetable and fruit influence competing mill, especially the midnight 'gin' for public favor with the period weddings. America should watch adaptions, male observers are simply

A few years ago sweet young things were looking with tolerant amusement at the stiff shiny cherries and plums swaying majestically atop their mothers' sailors in the family album. Now the younger generation is taking to grapefruit and bananas in a big way, not for

Plain garden variety carrots, peas, beans, onions, beets and squashe all give that fresh tempting piquancy note to the Cossack coat, the Empire hat and the Chinese shoes. Crushed raspberry linen is the thing in sports togs in the south Nosegays at the shoulder, waist, back and hat are the rule and the exception has not yet been dis-

We haven't yet seen spinach, cauliflower and brussels sprouts nest ling coquettishly on a womanly bosom, but just give the fashion designers time and they'll come to it. We breathlessly anticipate the time when a wad of stringy spinach will add that much sought after glamor to a heather green suit on a rangy

### John Bull Tackles Divorce Problem

THE BRITISH ARE proposing a new plan to cut down the number of divorces. A bill, already passed by the house of commons, prohibits is one approach to the acute divorce

The law would make all couples exert an honest effort to smooth over marital difficulties. It would be sure to have an increasingly ac tive effect on the number of hastily planned and executed marriages. Grounds for divorce are unlimit-

ed: no attempt is made to fix them. Regardless of the change or The case graphically and dra- the grounds for divorce, the bill attoward concilation. Every possible learned discussions, the sorry state avenue of concilation must be ex-

### By KIRKE SIMPSON

"ident wants this bill passed."

donation of \$5,220,000 has been made such cooperation, congress was just was so reporting, the house was votas busy providing for enlargement ing overwhelmingly for an extension Take this case: The committee tivities to include fostering and ficompetition, although that hardly trical home and farm equipment. seems the right word, narrowed it to The major accomplishment of that sharks." navigation improvement, flood con- charged by private credit institu- bor" doctrine, speaking at a Pantrol, irrigation and related matters. tions in connection with installment American celebration in New York

"Government competition . . . is "The corporation has reduced in- "older brother attitude" toward NOT normally justified to preclude terest rates on these electrical appointment republics fostered by the the possibility of exploitation by pri- pliances on an average of from 12 Monroe doctrine which "has not alvate industry, since the anti-trust per cent to between six per cent and ways proved satisfactory."

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Now, is that a justifiable govern-

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Mrs. Roosevelt Explains

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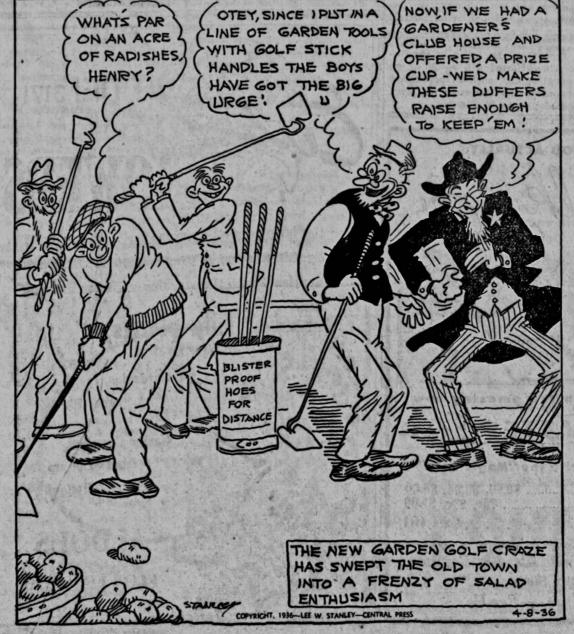
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closely the results of England's ex- lic works administration check for chamber of commerce audience here periment. If it is successful we \$413,000 came near being cast into yesterday that the WPA has emcould well afford to adopt the plan. the wastebasket in the mayor's of ployed an average monthly load of Grazil Pupils 'Adopt' School Pals envelope containing the check was Moines for the last six months at RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-As part among a stack of circulars which an approximate total cost of of a campaign to spread education, Regine Oswald, the mayor's secre- \$3,600,000.

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)-A pub- lowa WPA administrator, told a fice here yesterday. The plain white 5,000 men and 1,000 women in Des

### THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES
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### **University Calendar**

Wednesday, April 8 12:00 m. Easter recess begins

Tuesday, April 14 8:00 a.m. Classes resumed 7:30 p.m. Bridge, University Club

8:00 p.m. Philosophical Club

Wednesday, April 15 12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union 12:00 m. Interfaith Fellowship, Iowa Union 6:45 p.m. Interlude; Professor and Mrs. Claude Lapp will interview Mr.

Thursday, April 16 Iowa Waterworks Conference, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Annual Iowa Circus, Field House

8:00 p.m. Gilmore Prize Oratorical Contest, Schaeffer Auditorium 8:00 p.m. German Club, Iowa Union

Friday, April 17 Graphic and Plastic Arts Conference, Fine Arts Building Iowa Waterworks Conference, Iowa Union

Fred Winslow on "Times Pieces," University Club

7:00 p.m. Baconian Lecture by Professor Herbert Feigl, Chemistry Building

7:30 p.m. Annual Iowa Circus, Field House 9:00 p.m. Pep Jamboree, Iowa Union.

Saturday, April 18 Graphic and Plastic Arts Conference, Fine Arts Building Iowa Waterworks Conference, Iowa Union

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

### **General Notices**

Graduate College Students

To Students in the GRADUATE COLLEGE expecting to Receive Higher Degrees at the University Convocation to be Held June 1, 1936: Each student in the Graduate College who expects to receive the mas ter's degree, or the doctorate, at the forthcoming June Convocation, is requested, so far as he or she may not have done so heretofore, to pro cure for us, immediately, the official transcript of whatever graduate work he may have accomplished in another graduate school; so that this may be taken into the account in determining whether he or she fulfills the requirements for the higher degree sought.

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

### Red Cross

American Red Cross Life Saving Courses for Senior and Examiners Rating will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:00 p.m. at the year) are raised by Charles D. Barseven per cent," Representative Hill Women's Gymnasium. All women students 17 years and over are eligible declared, "Its operations are an in- for the Senior tests. The age requirement for Examiners is 20 years laws may be relied upon to control tegral and important part of the and the candidate must have previously passed the Senior test. Register new deal power program. The pres. March 30, 4:00 p.m. if electing this course, otherwise register at your regular class hour as announced under Spring registration. MARJORIE CAMP

German Club

PRESIDENT

Representative Ford of California German dialects and costumes will be presented. There will also be

Philosophy Club Philosophy Club will meet Tuesday evening, April 14, 1936, at 8:00 o'clock in the Fireside Rooms of the Unitarian Church. Dr. Christian Mrs. Roosevelt put her own defini- Richard, visiting lecturer of the School of Religion, will speak on the

C. H. McCLOY

### Triangle Club

The Triangle Club will meet Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. for a

Engineering Election An election of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Associated Students of Engineering will be held at their regular April around the theaters but there is per-J. E. WATSON meeting, April 16.

The Reading Rooms of the University Libraries will be open from 8:30 .m. to 12 m. and 1 o'clock to 5 p.m., April 9 to 13; closing at 5 p.m. on April 8.

Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. Reserve books may be charged out beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 8, and will be due at 8 a.m., Tuesday, April 14. GRACE VAN WORMER

### Announce Speakers For Student Peace Meeting April 22

Sir Herbert Ames, Carnegie foundation speaker, and Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science dethe student peace plebiscite meet- A3 of Clarion; Sarah Willard, G of royal symphony orchestra. Morros the steps of Old Capitol, it was an- of Lake Mills. nnounced last night.

sity of Iowa participation in this Tex., and Laura Knight, A3 of Iowa nation-wide student movement, and City.

be no strike on the campus by peace

A meeting of representatives of all religious groups was announced that is becoming famous. for next Tuesday in the Y.W.C.A. rooms of Iowa Union at 7:30 p.m. Members of the rally committee ing on the sevening of April 22 on Dubuque, and Forest Christian, A1

The committee on plebiscite ques-

partment will be the speakers at announced are Wilbur Isenberger, actually he was conductor of the

Further plans were made at a tions are Willis Dyer, C2 of Led- Morros, who carried the amber meeting last night for the Univer- yard; Gerald Boyd, A4 of Ft. Worth, string in his coat pocket, says he

### SOVIET AGAIN WARNS NIPPON



Where Japanese-Manchoukuoan forces invaded Mongolian territory,

Map shows scene of latest reported invasion of outer Mongolia by Japanese-Manchoukuoan troops, leading to heavy fighting. The Soviet government warned Japan to put an immediate to him at that time. But if you end to attacks by Japanese troops on Mongolians. Invaders pro- Woods is an actor, he is to get ceeded 30 miles inside Mongolian territory.

## A New Yorker At Large

NEW YORK-"Life," said my hilosophic streetsweeper, "is very hard on the sweeps. Time and progress is sure tough."

This is very sad and admittedly a little ungrammatical, but it's true, The sweep has even a harder time than the New York columnist, though their hours are about the same. He can't work during the day because cars are parked in every available foot of curbage, and there are more pleasant ways of spending the night than on the handle end of a big rough brush,

But my friend's grievance about progress referred specifically to a recent .nnovation in his job. He no longer has to walk along the street picking up paper with a nail on the end of a stick. He now has a tricky new vacuum cleaner to do the job, This, of course, is easier, but he can cover so much more ground with the new gadget that any day now he may work himself out of a job.

If there was just one public sweep in the town he probably would be considered a public hero. He would likely be given some sort of god medal with crossed brooms on it. because sweeping the streets is a dangerous and heroic business. The department record shows that about half of the sweeps are hit by cars

And if you haven't anything to do some day you might think about

There probably won't be any sense to this column, so I might as well report that there are quite a few people going around this town saying suddenly to their "Try NOT to think of a white

And d'you know I've got so I think of nothing else.

bear.

The orchid has finished another long and successful winter; the country still falls for one of the country's smoothest and most successful monopolies. Between 65 and 75 per cent of all the orchids sold in this country (about a million a ney company of Wall street. Before this outfit got hold of the

orchid business it was just an experiment. A little ballyhoo and a little shrewd business did the trick. Now the growers have discovered that the success of their business depends on keeping the prices of The April meeting of the German Club will be held at the Memorial Union cafeteria Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m. A program dealing with the flowers high. If they let the price fall below \$3.50 per flower in the winter season, everyone would be buying them, except society. The flower in this town has become not so much a decoration as

a badge of aristocracy. Anne Nichols, the girl who wrote She has taken an apartment over looking the East river and is living on what the stock market left of the five millions she made out of the

play. She is to be seen now and then

haps no more retiring person on

the island.

# Screen Life

HOLLYWOOD - Boris Morros mount's musical director, has a string of "good luck" amber beads

The beads were given Morros by Rasputin in 1912. Morros says he played the fiddle for the czar, but discoveries-including Vallee, Jack Benny, Rubinoff, Crosby, Burns and Allen-have touched the beads, And never has had any but good luck. Only one person has scoffed a the charm. She indignantly refused Morros' offer just before her initia stage appearance. Her stage ven-

Ziegfeld's Error William Anthony McGuire didn't write himself into "The Great Ziegfeld," although he was associate with the late showing for 15 years Friends say "Mac" feared he'd have to play himself in the movie, and that would mean replacing a long missing front tooth.

is Gloria Swanson

McGuire is full of Ziegfeld reminiscences. One has to do with the time McGuire was in Ziegfeld's of fice, angling for an assignment write a new Follies.

Suddenly "Goldie," Ziegfeld's set retary, rushed in to say that a dep uty sheriff was waiting outsid After berating McGuire for tryin to avoid paying his debts, Ziegfell said he'd get rid of the man wit the warrant.

But Ziegfeld was back in a f seconds, shouting to "Goldie": "It's your business to know wh ther deputies who come here wa McGuire or Ziegfeld. That man his

a warrant for me An Actor's Way Donald Woods of the movies ar parently thinks actors can't han

e money. A clause in his insurance poll says that if Donald Jr., now four, not an actor at the age of 21, full value of the policy shall be pa money in monthly installments.

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# Mable Reveals Cast for New Play, May 14

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"Elizabeth the Queen' Will Place Marie Park in Title Role

The cast for "Elizabeth the Queen" by Maxwell Anderson, to he presented by University theater classical music, Prof. Philip G. May 14, was announced yesterday Clapp. by Prof. Edward C. Mabie, director of University theater, who will di-

Mark Park, G of Neodesha, Kan., will have the title role, with Dor- Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford. othy Brown, A3 of St. Joseph, Mo., as her understudy. Macdonald Carey, G of Mason City, will play Lord Essex. C. Morse Hoorneman, L3 of Le Mars, as Sir Walter Raleigh, man. and Rodney Stewart, A4 of Iowa City, as Sir Robert Cecil, will be Essex's enemies at court.

Martha Housh Martha Housh, A2 of Des Moines. will appear at Penelope Gray, and Frederick Stiffler, A2 of Norwalk, will be Captain Armin, Marcus Bach, G of Lone Tree, will play the Understanding the Stutterer, C. Var part of Francis Bacon; John Willey, Riper. A4 of Laurens, Captain Marvel; and Bernard Balaban, A2 of Council Bluffs, Lord Burghley. Donald Clark, G of Wellington, Kan., will inter-

pret the Fool. Foster Harmon, G of Athens, of the story book. Ohio, will act as the queen's courier lis, A2 of Ft. Madison, will appear in the role of Burbage; Walter L. Crampton, A3 of Sigourney, as Hemmings; and Vance Hallack, A3 of Fargo, N.D., as Poins. Maids of Honor

The queen's maids of honor will be Miss Brown, Margaret Jones, G of Wellman, Miss Housh, Laurn Lank- Stewart, ford, A1 of Washington, D.C., Clare Mabel Foot, A3 of Helena, Mont., and Mary Eloise Anderson, A3 of

Wendell Halverson, A1 of Webster City; Robert Herman, A1 of Pacific Junction: Charles Tollefson, A2 of Elk Point, S.D.; Robert Mar-Grove, will be the queen's guards.

Student Director Mr. Harmon is student director at 9 p.m. of the play, Charles Elson of the charge of stage design, H. D. Sell- gram, man of the dramatic arts department, lighting, and Emmaline Rademaker of the dramatic arts depart-

"Elizabeth the Queen" will be the last play of this season's Community series, "Noah," by Andre Obev. will be given April 23, with Sydney Spayde of the dramatic arts department directing.

### Dr. Jeans to Give Lecture at Fairfield

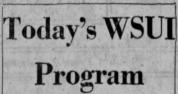
Dr. Philip C. Jeans of children's hospital will give a post graduate lecture on "Specific Treatment of Infectious Diseases," tomorrow in

His talk is the fifth of a series of six weekly lectures being presented in Fairfield on medicine and surgery under the auspices of the Jefferson County Medical society and the speakers' bureau committee of the Iowa State Medical society. Dr. Frank R. Peterson of Univer-

sity hospital will conclude the series with "Minor Surgery of Today,"

### Receive Word Of Mrs. Tiltey's Death

Utah, University of Iowa graduate, died recently, it was learned here yesterday.



9 a.m.-Garden talk, Gretchen ischer Harshbarger. 9:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical fa-

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

10:50 a.m.-Program calendar and weather report.

11 a.m.-Within the classroom English drama from 1660 to 1860

11:50 a.m.-Farm flashes 12 noon-Rhythm rambles.

3 p.m.-Iowa D.A.R. program, state historian, Sarah Paine Hoff-

3:15 p.m.-Album of artists.

iliary program, Mrs. Esther Thomp 4 p.m.-American literature high-

lights, Elna Stewart. 4:15 p.m.—Speech clinic of the air

4:30 p.m.-Afternoon melodies. 5:50 p.m.-Daily Iowan of the Air. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.-Children's hour, the land

7:30 p.m.-Junior Academy of Sciand George Volger, A4 of Muscatine, ence program, Our Weather, E. J. will be the queen's herald. Max El- Cable, Iowa State Teachers college. 7:45 p.m.-Music news, Mirlam

8 p.m.-Drum parade.

8:15 p.m.-With the authors, Marjorie McClure, 8:30 p.m .- Evening serenade.

8:45 p.m.-Magazine notes, Elna 9 p.m .- Musical frolic, Ralph Deal. 9:30 p.m.—Better vision program.

### 9:45 p.m.-Daily Iowan of the Air. West Liberty To Broadcast Play

The West Liberty Community tin, and Joseph Moore, A1 of Ida Players will present a play, "Hat Shop," under the direction of Dr. L. A. Royal over WSUI tomorrow

The play will be a feature of the dramatic arts department has Community Theater of the Air pro-

### Clements' Successor



Gilmour Young

Gilmour Young of San Francisco is new secretary of the Old Age Revolving Pensions, Mrs. Joseph G. Titley of Ogden, Ltd., the Townsend pension organization. Appointed by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, Young Mrs. Titley was the former Gladys succeeds Robert E. Clements, Barbour. She received a B.A. degree who resigned following disagreement with founder.



An artist's romantic impression of Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper as they appear in "Desire" which is coming to the Englert theatre, starting next Friday.

# Special Issue In Memory Of Writer Rolvaag

Commemorating the sixtieth an niversary of O. E. Rolvaag, a special Rolvaag number of American Prefaces, University of Iowa liter ary magazine, will be issued today. Rolvaag, Norwegian - American author who died in 1931, gained great recognition for his book, "GIants in the Earth."

This issue of American Prefaces is devoted entirely to stories about Rolvaag or written by Rolvaag himself. Some of the works are in print now for the first time; others are appearing in English for the first

In addition to three works by Rolvaag, the magazine contains contributions by his daughter. Ella Valborg Rolvaag, Paul Engle, Iowa poet and former University of Iowa student now on a Rhodes scholar 3:30 p.m.-American Legion Aux- ship at Oxford, England, and a translation by Ellen Lewison Hoyem ped of its grandeur, the cataclysm and Dr. Eli Lewison.

# **Snake Skins!**

Former Iowa Student Sends Large Skins To Professor Dill

received by Prof. Homer R. Dill gage, and a few pair of shoes be end to end are about 40 feet long. Harold C. Anderson of Davenport a former student of the University who is now a missionary in Brazil captured the snakes on the San

Francisco river, Brazil. An ana conda, the largest of the three skins, more than 20 feet in length and a yard wide, has been pre sented to the museum. The other two, boa constrictors nine to 10 feet long, have been left at the museum and will probably be pre

### Aquatic Boa

sented later.

An anaconda is an aquatic boa. inhabiting the swamps and rivers of the dense forests of tropical South America. It is the largest

tain over 30 feet in length. The general color is dark olivebrown, with large oval black spots arranged in two alternating rows librarian of the foreign languages Donald Culross Peattie, published in along the back and with smaller white-eyed spots along the sides.

### The Anaconda

upon birds and mammals submerged in the water with only a small part of its head above the surface, waiting for any suitable plates. prey, or it establishes itself upon the branches of a tree which over hangs the water or the track of game. It is the only large boa

which is decidedly ill-tempered. The boa constrictors, devoid of poison fangs, kill their prey by constriction. They climb well, prefer open forest in the neighborhood of water, are often found in plantations where they retire into a hole in the ground and live chiefly on birds and small mammals,

### Doctors to Read Papers at Meeting quality of Iowa market hogs from

Dr. Raymond Gregory and Dr. Paley Rubin, both of the college of medicine, will read papers at the monthly meeting of the Medical History club in the faculty room of the medical building tonight at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Gregory will read papers or "A Brief History of Diabetes Mellitus" and "Sociological Factors in Medicine." "Medical Tendencies" by Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, director of the medical history institute at John Hopkins college of medicine will be read by Dr. Rubin, who translated the article from German into English.

### Spring Vacation To Draw Hundreds Of Students to Homes

With the longest University of Iowa spring vacation in recent years, five and one-half days, to begin this noon, buses and trains will do a rushing business today as the majority of 6,000 students leave for their

Classes in all colleges end at 11:50 this morning and classrooms and laboratories will remain closed untli next Tuesday, at 8 a.m. The usual Easter vacation is only five days.

The university libraries will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and I to 5 p.m. Thursday through next Monday. Hours in effect today are 8 o'clock this morning to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Departmental libraries will post vacation hours on the doors.

While most students are at home the University of Iowa baseball squad will travel to Illinois for four games and the track men will remain in Iowa City for the meet with Coe and Cornell Saturday.

# DASSING IN REVIEW A Commentary on the New Books

Conducted by American Prefaces

to raise much unfavorable comment | British Agent." among reactionaries and moral diehards. Yet those same two qualities are making "The Way of a Transgressor" one of America's most popular books.

Farson was, first of all, an adventurer, a nomadic witness of the great war, and a participant n attendant social and political upheavals. He lived in pre-war England, war-time Russia, and in almost every country of importance during the aftermath. He saw sullen Germany after the Treaty of Versailles, the puzzled Magyars of Hungary, Vienna stripof a new and vibrant Russia com-

Secondly, Farson was (and is) a man seeking for some meaning behind the curious array of events which mold a destiny, "It's like a book, I think, this blooming world which one can read and care for just so long." That is the other part of his story.

ing of age after the Kerensky revo-

lution, the "revolt" of India led by

After rejecting America, he was for years a drifter. Slowly he became interested in the continental tempest. Then he was swirled down the gamut of European politics and emerged a rather disillusioned but much wiser man. He met and interviewed most of those men who re shaped the map of the old world.

He had several love affairs, too. But more than anything else, he lived with zest. At one time he abandoned the best job he ever had or ever hoped for and sailed with his wife on a boat trip from the Netherlands to the Baltic sea.

THE WAY OF A TRANSGRESSOR, much richer for this book. It is by Negley Farson. New York; lusty, candid story which should go Harcourt, Brace and company; into one's library next to "The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffans, UTOBIOGRAPHIES told with Upton Sinclair's "The Brass Check" A freedom and candor are bound and R. H. Bruce Lockhart's "The

-Robert Whitehand

SPRING CAME ON FOREVER, by D. Appleton-Century Co., 1935.

Spring came on forever Sang the Chinese nightengale. TSING VACHEL LINDSAY'S famous poem to set her theme, Mrs. Aldrich has written of the romance which a small German lady kept locked in her 'little room

for seventy-odd years, through toil,

blizzards, tragedies, hopes, and dis-

appointments in a new country. Four generations of this lady's family used her old iron soap kettle, and the uses to which they put it were characteristic of their development and their adjustment to a rapidly growing Nereminded the old lady of springtime and her old sweetheart in Illinois, but her son fed his pigs out of it. her granddaughter painted it copper and used it as a lawn flower pot and, finally,

the university educated great-

granddaughter returned it to its original purpose. Readers of "A Lantern in Her Hand" may be somewhat disappointed in this new tale of the prairie. It lacks the full characterizations which made the earlier Aldrich book a best seller. It overlooks many possibilities for a stirring delineation of the dramatic growth of Nebraska, and hurries through the years 1866 to 1935. It is sweet, pleasant reading, but not quite up to "A Lantern in Her Hand."

-Ona Mae Ingebretson

# Audubon Works, Biographies Featured In Ranney Library

Works of John James Audubon, American Scenery and Character, eaturing "The Birds of America." a collection in one volume of 60 es-Ranney library in Schaeffer hall. The display will continue for sev- biographies of Audubon displayed eral weeks, Mrs. Mary Ellen Davis, is "Singing in the Wilderness," by library, announced yesterday.

Both the Ranney and the Talbot the first edition of the book written ollections of the university libraries by Mrs. Horace St. John, London, The anaconda combines an arbo- contain complete sets of the first 1856, and its expanded American eal with an aquatic life, and feeds edition of "The Birds of America" edition, showing a woodcut on the mostly during the night. It lies York and Philadelphia in seven vol- Hudson river. umes from 1840 to 1844. This edicontained 500 lithographic

three volume set published by Victor by Francis Hobart Herrick, 1917, Audubon in New York from 1849 containing much material unknown to 1854, which the author did not when the earlier books were publive to see finished; "Delineations of lished.

Livestock Men Meet

their present fifth place to first or

Vera at Home

following her acquittal

by a friend.

ubon sometimes called "Episodes." logical view was . . . a long con-The most recent of the several tinued iron deficiency in the diet," 1935, and the oldest biography is

in miniature, published in New title page of Audubon's home on the Others are "Buchanan's Life of the help of the Rev. Charles Cof. F. Corcoran of this department en- Tapper, A2 of Tiffin, and Robert Other works of Audubon in the fin Adams; "Audubon and his Jour. titled "A Versatile Oscillograph Asdisplay are a first edition of the nals," New York, 1897, by Maria sembly," will appear in the next "Ornithological Biography"; "The Audubon, the naturalist's grand issue of the General Electric Re-Quadrupeds of North America," a daughter; and a definitive biography

### Laws May Earn DES MOINES (AP)-A group of One-Third Year's owa livestock men formed a council for improvement of Iowa mai **Credit in Summer** ket hogs at a meeting here yesterday, electing Edward J. Morrissey of Valeria chairman. The council's avowed purpose is to raise the

Law students may complete one in the summer session of the college tric circuit transients. The device

Attorney Arthur Zimmerman of Waterloo will be visiting lecturer, in addition to the eight faculty members who also teach during the regular year. Seven courses will be given during both terms, with work available for either beginning or advanced students.

### Dr. Jordan Talks On Typhoid Fever

Dr. Carl F. Jordan of Des Moines director of the communicable dis eases department and epidermiologist in the Iowa state department of health, gave a demonstrative lecture on typhoid fever before junior medical classes yesterday. Dr. Jordan is a former staff mem-

per of the college of medicine.



# **Woods to Talk** On Psychiatry

Dr. Andrew H. Woods, director of psychopathic hospital, will lead a iscussion of psychiatry cases now being treated in the hospital. The cases will be discussed at a monthly meeting of the Linn County Medical society in the amphitheater of University hospital Friday evening.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner in the hospital cafeteria at

Other participants in the discusion will be Dr. Robert A. Stewart, superintendent of Independence Bess Streeter Aldrich. New York, State hospital; Dr. Russell L. Doolittle, medical director of The Retreat in Des Moines; and Dr. Frank

> All heads of departments in the college of medicine are honorary members of the group.

## Women's Affliction

Dr. Fowler Tells Of Chlorosis in Article In Medical Annal

An article on chlorosis by Dr Willis M. Fowler, associate profes sor of theory and practice at Uni versity hospital, was published in the Annals of Medical History last

seemingly well-nourished girls in their middle teens. However, they constantly complained of being tired and had a jurid pallor with a bluish border clashes. cast on the whites of their eyes

Egyptians 3,500 years ago sufferd from a disease resembling chloro sis. Doctors in the middle ages call ed it "marub virgineus," and Shakespeare even made reference to it as the "green sickness."

Hard working country girls were afflicted less than idle city girls but Russian city girls were peculiarly immune. Because of the deficiency of iron in their red blood cells, chlorotic girls were usually given oills containing iron.

Dr. Fowler lists many guesses concerning the cause of chlorosis are now being exhibited in the says of a general nature which Aud. but declares, "Probably the most

### **Faculty Members** Publish Story On Unique Instrument

An article by Prof. Edwin B. ing last night at Iowa Union. Kurtz, head of the electrical engin-

The article describes a unique oscillograph equipment which has been developed in the university electrical laboratories.

Through this machine most of the illustrations in a recent book by the same authors entitled "Introduction to Electrical Transients" were obtained.

By remodelling a standard General Electric viewing oscillograph, the machine becomes more versatile, and third of the academic year's study is especially suited to studying elecof law, making it possible to com- is changed from a two element to plete all the first year's work in a three elemen machine; a watt galvanator is added; and an auxiliary synchronous contactor is used.

# ENGLERT LAST TWO DAYS THEY WERE YOUNG ... AND IN LOVE!



MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN **ERIC LINDEN** Special Shorts Charley Chase

Comedy Popeye Cartoon COMING FRIDAY-"DESIRE"

## Tense Days for Him



Count General Hisakazu Terauchi Japan's new minister of war. Count General Hisakazu Terauchi, is pictured in a railway car at Tokio, on a recent trip to his Prof. Allen C. Tester of the geology villa at Oiso. He has denied department; Prof. Jack J. Hinman that Japanese forces are invading Outer Mongolia, where Frederic T. Mavis and Rudolph G. there have been casualties in Kasel of the college of engineering.

### Prof. Croft Leaves On Speaking Tour To Salt Lake City

ege of mechanical engineering has left for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will address a sectional meeting of mechanical engineers and students from Utah, Wyoming and Colorado, Friday and Saturday.

Following the meeting, Professor Croft will discuss with individua the fuels committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engi-

### Club Plans Alumni Banquet Here Soon Mason City. Only contestants win-

Plans for the annual banquet for festival, alumni and active members of Ga- The Centerville meet, scheduled vel club were discussed at a meet- for an earlier date, was delayed be-A committee composed of Addison eering department, and Prof. George Hickman, A2 of Sioux City, Wilford

> pointed to complete general arrangements. The program is being planned by Edward Freutel, A1 of Los Angeles, Cal., Mathew Heartney, A2 of Des Moines, and Betty Hold, A1 of Iowa

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Thursday-Friday

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> Pat O'Brien Dolores Del Rio Glenda Farrell Leo Carillo

"In Caliente"

No. 2 Feature That Great Comedy Team

**CHARLIE RUGGLES** Pathe News

### Beta Gamma Sigma Elects Speidel To Honor Membership

Merritt C. Speidel, president and publisher of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, has been elected Iowa's first honorary member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce

society, it was announced yesterday, Honorary members are elected to the organization on the basis of distinguished ability in the field of business. Student members are chosen from the highest tenth of juniors and seniors in the college of commerce. Only schools eligible for the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business may have chapters of Beta Gamma

Mr. Speidel will be initiated at a special meeting of the University of Iowa chapter of the organization later in the spring. A newspaperman all of his life, he is president of two Salinas, Cal., daily newspapers and the Chillicothe, Ohio Scioto Gazette, in addition to the Iowa City newspaper. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi. national professional journalism fraternity.

### **Professors Confer** In Des Moines On Water Conservation

Five members of the University of owa faculty will attend a meeting of the committee on water reources of the Iowa state planning board in Des Moines today.

Those attending include Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge, head of the of the college of medicine and Prof.

The committee will consider plans for a report on water resources of Iowa, and a working record for the use and conservation of these resources. Reports will be submitted by each state to President Roosevelt next December in order that a plan for national conservation and Prof. Huber O. Croft of the col- use of water resources can be formulated

### Last District Meet To Take Place At Centerville, April 17

The last district meet in the state high school music contest will be April 17 and 18 at Centerville, as a preliminary to the festival here April 30, May 1 and 2.

ning "superior" will qualify for the cause of the state basketball tour-

A contest will be this week in

Prof. Martin Speaks Tomorrow Prof. Herbert Martin, head of the philosophy department, will speak at Vinton tomorrow evening before teachers at the College for the Blind

# HELD OVER! **TODAY**



KEYE LUKE - George and Olive BRASN(

Charlie Chan, eleven other 144 are involved in America's greatest murder mystery! A FOX PICTURE

Bert Lahr in "Gold Bricks"

Fox News-Sports Reel

COMING THURSDAY JACK HOLT

"STORM OVER

THE ANDES"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1936 IOWA CITY IOWA

NATIONAL

# Otto Vogel Selects 17 Men for Illinois Trip

# Hawks to Play 3 Tilts in Five Day Ball Trip

### Sophomore Will Pitch Opener; Vets Will **Hurl Macomb Tiff**

its first taste of battle Friday afterrioon when it travels to Jacksonville, Ill., for a nine inning session with Illinois college.

Saturday, Vogel's nine makes its second start against Macomb Teachers at Macomb, Ill., and then it tops the Easter trip by taking on Bradley Tech at Peoria Monday

### Traveling Squad

Yesterday Coach Vogel posted the list of the men making the trip to Illinois. They are: Infielders-Marion Clausen, Don Gugler, Bob Maoutfielders - Ed Bisenius Kadell and Oliver Kirkeby; pitchers catchers - Wendell Winders and when Hank Greenberg did his

These 17 ball players will leave with Coach Vogel for the Illinois campaigns tomorrow afternoon by

There is a long standing tradition at Iowa that the most promising sophomore pitcher flings the opening game. Vogel indicates that eithe Howard Miller, rangy right hander, or Gene Hinrichs, who hurls from the portside, will pitch the opener in accordance with the tradition Both of these men have shown Big Ten caliber pitching.

Another toss-up fight is being waged for the backstopping job by a pair of likely sophomores, Bow lin and Winders. Both catchers have settled down after somewhat er ratic starts and will probably alternate at the backstop position.

# Double Duty Men Either of Iowa's double duty men, Teachers. Pickerill saw duty as a est recruit.

pitcher in his sophomore year and has been looking impressive in the speed department. Haltom is a forling the Hawkeve's center field. This afternoon at 1:30 o'clock,

ers through a long workout which will probably be topped by a practice tilt if the diamond drys out final tuning up tomorrow morning before leaving for Illinois

### Secret Grid Drills "All Hooey" States Creighton's Mentor

football practice is "all hooey," in the opinion of Marchmont Schwartz, former all-American halfback a Notre Dame university. Schwartz, now athletic director at

Creighton university here, said today "I want sideline coaches, especially the alumni."

"The more the merrier," said the disciple of the late Knute Rockne. "That secret practice stuff is all hooey," he continued, "except pos-

sibly just before a game when your team is running through some nev and special plays." Schwartz explained he wants spec-

tators, and plenty of them, at his practice sessions, because, he said, the players work harder, are more learn more when a crowd looks on. "I don't mean they like to show

preciate the fact a lot of people are tenth. interested in them and they know that if a good crowd turns out to make it a good practice.' Next fall, if Creighton has a bad

week, Schwartz said he might appea to the alumni to turn out for the

"And I'll have the cheer leader teach them a few 'Bronx cheers' in addition to the usual rah-rah kind. he said, "I'll guarantee the team will snap out of it."

### Dr. Meanwell May Return to Medicine

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)-Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, deposed ath- all-city forward; Dick Healy, second letic director of the University of All-city forward; Chuck Patterson, Wisconsin and chairman of the U.S. second all-state center: Bill Leuz. Olympic basketball committee, in- all-city guard; Paul Carrigg, second dicated here today he may turn back all-city guard; Howard Demery, to his medical practice despite "a guard; and Bill Floerchinger, forgood offer to be head basketball ward.

coach at a large university." The burly coach refused to name Healy, Patterson and Demery are the university or to discuss the present athletic setup at Wisconsin.

# Big Cuts Made Joe Vosmik's In Junior Loop Homer Beats Rookie Roster | Giants, 2 to 1

CHICAGO, April 7 (AP)-Of the many called, few American league A checkup with Henry P. Ed-

### Two Tiger Rookies

Detroit Tigers, only two newcom- New York son, Johnny Stephens and Dave ers appear certain to last-and the duo does not include First Baseman Capt. Marty Underwood, "Skeets" Rudy York. York, named with Joe Haltom, Francis Pickerill, Eddie Di Maggio of the New York Yankees by President Will Harridge of -Charley Blackman, Lowell Gosser, the junior circuit as the league's Howard Miller and Gene Hinrichs; hottest rookies, was farmed out lated contract signing act.

The two Tiger youngsters figuring in Manager Mickey Cochrane's plans are Clarence Lemuel Phillips, right handed pitcher, and Infielder and Outfielder Jake Wade still has

### Di Maggio Set

Sundra, a hurler, and Catcher Willard Herschberger are also prospects to eat a lot of meals at the expense of Col. Jacob Ruppert.

Steve O'Neill, Cleveland's new Dennis Galehouse and Al Milnar, pitchers; Outfielder James Gleeson and Catcher Bobby Garbark, at least for a while. Mike Kreevich, the Pickerill and Haltom, will be on the No. 1 candidate to replace Al Simmound of the Old Gold nine in their mons in center field for the Chicago second start of the year at Macomb | White Sox, is Jimmy Dykes' choic-

The gold plated Boston Red Sox. mer state champion 100 yard dash proven talent, probably will keep man who pitches when not patrol. George Dickey, catcher and brother of Bill Dickey, the Vankees' great receiver. Three nitchers

Most promising of Rogers Horns-

John Lewis, young third baseman. at least until the veteran Otto Bluege, or the youngsters, Roberto Estalella and Cecil Travis, demonthey can do better at the position. The only cinch from Connie Mack's batch of 22 rookies is First OMAHA, April 7 (AP)—Secret tempt to fill Jimmy Foxx's big Baseman Jim Oglesby, who will at- dy.

### Final Standings Of State Track Meet Revised by Scorers

A revision of the final standings of the state high school indoor track mile relay and mile run.

The first three place winners were unaffected by the rescoring except margins.

elevated from a tie for seventh to off or play to the grandstand," he fifth place, and Keokuk moved up to added, "But subconsciously they ap- ninth, Webster City was dropped to

Twenty-eight of the 44 competing schools chalked up points in the third straight game from Pittswatch them practice, they ought to state meet which was at the fieldouse Saturday.

### 7 Irishmen to Get Letters at Banquet in the fifth.

ented letters Tuesday at a banquet Ryan's 1936 outfit won the Davenport diocese crown and was runner up to Columbia academy for the state title

The following Shamrocks will re

### Indians Capture 6 to 5 Edge in Exhibition Series With Giants

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., April 7 with the New York Giants.

Willis Hudlin and George Blaeolder held the Giants to seven hits. gess Whitehead and Sam Leslie. minds between now and May 15 scored the Giants' only run in the 

Hudlin, Blaeholder and Pytlak;

### Smith, Coffman and Danning Cardinals Nip Dallas, 4 to 3

two run attack in the seventh gave the Cardinals a 4 to 3 victory over the Dallas Steers here today. The Steers rallied in the eighth scoring three runs off Paul Dean Gilbert English. The latter might be St. Louis (N) .....200 000 200-4 7 ousted by Third Baseman Don Ross, Dallas (TL) ......000 000 030-3 7 2 P. Dean, Potter and Ogrodowski

### Di Maggio, hailed as the greatest Browns Grab 3-1 Win From Nashville

Gliatto, Armburst and Rensa.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 7 (AP) -Five walks which forced in tw over Nashville in an exhibition game here today.

Rogers Hornsby used three pitch ers, Caldwell, Meola and Walkur St. Louis (A)......200 010 000-3 4 Nashville (SA).....000 001 000-1 5 2 Caldwell, Meola, Walkup and Hemsley, Giuliani; Vandermeer, Intlekofer, Speece and O'Malley, Blae-

### Yankees Smother Smokies, 11 to 6

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 7 (AP) weather, came out of retirement to day, and fell heavily upon the Knox-

The Yanks pounded three hurlers for 13 hits, including home runs by sufficiently. The Hawks get their by's new St. Louis Browns is Catch- Lou Gehrig, Charley Ruffing and Steve Sundra.

Ben Chapman, also playing first game of the year in a Yankee uniform, failed to get a hit in four trips to the plate.

New York (A) 203 400 011-11 13 1 Kn'xville (SA) 121 000 002-6 12 2 Ruffing, Sundra and Ciekey, Glenn; Petty, Moss, Moon and Ban-

### Cubs Swamp Birmingham, 13-1

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 7 (AP) Four hits were all that Birmingham Clyde Shoun and Tex Carleton today as the Barons took a 13-1 licking from the Chicago Cubs. Chuck Klein's home run in the

opening inning was the starting gu in an 11-hit Cub attack, Chicago (N) 220 220 014-13 11 eet officials after errors had been Birm'ham (SA) 100 010 000- 2 4 4 Shoun, Carleton and O'Dea: Sims. Pickens, Braun and Palmisano,

### White Sox Grab **8-6 Tilt From Pirates**

JACKSON, Miss., April 7 (AP)-George Washington and Luke Ap pling, with three hits each in five trips, featured Chicago's attack to day as the White Sox won their burgh, 8 to 6.

Chicago scored in the first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth frames, both Appling and Washington showing consistent power at the plate. One of Appling's clouts was a home run

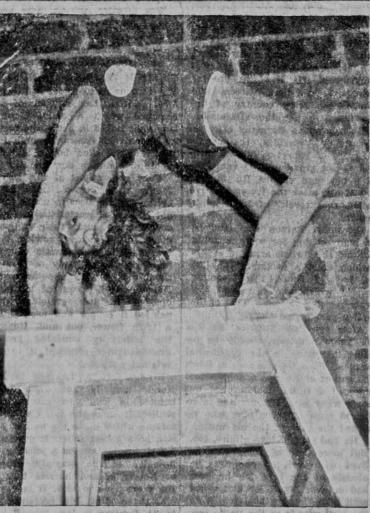
The Bucs scored four tim Chicago (A) in the Irish school. Coach Harry Pittsburgh (N) 041 100 000-6 10 0 Stratton, Evans and Sewell, Shea: Blanton, Weaver and Todd, Padden

# Phillies Take Cold

Game From Atlanta ATLANTA, Ga., April 7 (AP)-The Phillies had two big innings today to defeat Atlanta of the Southern association, 9 to 6, in a game which ended in the seventh because of cold weather.

Philadelphia (N) 003 501 0-9 13 Of the men receiving letters, Atlanta (SA) 201 003 0-6 8 E. Moore, Kelleher and Grace; arm feels good." Durham, Williams, Schmidt

### LITTLE CIRCUS PERFORMER



Jean Irwin, 12-year-old Iowa City girl who will be featured in a balancing and contortion act at the Iowa circus April 16 ly after a practice round with the and broad jumps. If the contest and 17, is shown here in one of her backbending routines. The little acrobat has trained ever since she was six years old and successor is Goodman, because is predicted to be one of the real stars of the circus. In her act "Johnny has the experience and javelin also. she will balance and bend precariously on a table placed on

# 15 Freshman Basketball Men Receive Numerals for Labors

### Athletics Control Board Announces Winners Of "1939" Awards

Fifteen University of Iowa freshman basketball players have been awarded the "1939" numeral for their

board in control of athletics. They are the second set of awards passed upon in 1936 by the board. Major and minor letters for var

city basketball were granted last month. Letters and numerals in the wrestling, and gymnastics-probably will be awarded within the next few

humeral winners: Victor Belger, Iowa City; Carl Boots, Bayard; El bett. Redwood Falls. Minn.: Harold Craig. Aurora. Claude Louthett, Waterloo; Elbert Estey, West Union; iman, Dunkerton; Richard Knapp, Clear Lake: Eli Miller, Cedar Rap-l ids; Harold Skow, Newton; Ben Stephens, Cambridge, Ill.; Clem Weibenfelder. Hawarden.

# Dean Boys Go Modest?

Diz Refuses to Talk! Brothers to Pitch First, Talk Later

DALLAS, Tex., April 7 (AP)-There will be no pitching goal for the Dean brothers this season "Me and Paul" have gone modest. The St. Louis Cardinal aces apparently are going to pitch first and talk afterward this year. It's new strategy for them-particularly for

big brother "Dizzy." Jerome Herman and Paul came to town today, quietly and unher-

They politely declined to predict now many games the St. Louis Cardinals already have in the bag because of their pitching and actually shied away from hotel lobby baseball talk.

"I ain't making any predictions this year," grinned "Dizzy," standout holdout until a few weeks ago. Paul "left it up to Diz to do all the predictin'."

How about those 50 games they were certain they could win while resting here as holdouts? Well, our arms are feeling pret-

ty good and we've got a good ball club, but-aw, I'm just not gonna do any predictin'," said "Dizzy." out now. I'm satisfied and my

Paul said his never felt better.

### Plan New Circus Shows Howard-Buckley Co. Opens New Show

# By BOB ZOLLER Something new and different in

For Iowa Circus

In his effort to pattern the physical education circus after the

greater professional shows. Larry to the Mike Howard-Sergeant Buck-Griswold told the press last night

that Mike Howard presented the idea to the circus committee and Paul Grange, Waterloo; Dean Hold- before the committee was aware of were signed In Fieldhouse

### According to present arrange-

nents, the side show, featuring a the huge entry-way of the fieldhouse, through which the spectators must pass before entering the field-Because of the expense entailed

in importing real honest-to-goodness wild animals, the promoters plan to substitute varsity football men squad in action at the training table last fall will realize the treat in store for the circus fans.

"Bull Moose" Hild Johnny Hild, line-crashing fullmoose ever to perform on the tight wire. Earl Kielhorn, previously slated to appear as a gorilla, will become a baboon, having lost weight

during his recent illness. Coach Dave Armbruster's Big Ten championship swimming squad will present a trained seal act, with athletic coaches demonstrating the the exception of Arnie Christen. who will become "Eugene, the lingerie. The latest Parisian fads Jeep." Bob Lannon, sensation Hawk

As no side show is complete without a wildman, Mike Howard will present a "natural" in Shipley "Monstrosity" Farron, recently cappense and loss of human life. This Oriental music, this act is said to creature will be placed in a spec- be "the last word." ially constructed, reinforced steel cage and exhibited to the public.

Fed at Intervals sed "Ship" barrel into a steak, have the crafty Mike Howard claims that a rare thrill in store for them, inside of two years the Iowa Circus "Everything is all straightened Witnesses say "a snarl, a growl, a will be a thing of the past and that ghashing of teeth, and it's all over." the Howard-Buckley presentation In addition to the wild animal will be leading the parade, show, the Howard-Buckley Conces-

# Experts Pick Campbell For Little's Place

### By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7 (AP)-In his year's race for amateur golfing honors, yielded by Lawson Little bert (Scotty) Campbell to set the pace, with Omaha's Johnny Goodman the outstanding challenger.

lowing the stormy battle of Augusta today revealed Campbell a slight choice over Goodman, 14 to 11, with up to Little last year in the national amateur, and Charley Yates of At- er, was to have opened his 1936 lanta, the western amateur title holder, as other members of a pros- is indoors this event, along with the pective "big four" nucleus for America's Walker cup team this year.

Campbell dashed out in front in marked Little's debut as a professional. Scotty shot a 68 on his third 13 and the stadium, but the weather strokes. Yates scored 307. Bobby has prohibited practice outdoors so Riegel of Richmond, southern ama- far. teur champion and only other Sinon-pure to finish, scored 319.

Campbell's shotmaking ability high-Seattle youth. Little's choice of a run off outdoors, "Cretz" will p more good shots in his bag than any of the others.

Grantland Rice Picks me, added Jimmy McHale, a Cal- relay burdens. my Armour, Chicago professional, what indoors, but still ranks as the the use of nets. prefers Goodman. Paul Runyan, favorite, despite the loss of Dooley former P.G.A. champion, listed Wil- and Panther. Turnesa clan, as the "finest amateur shotmaker in the country." Little's retirement "will demoralize in the shot put, Bob Nelson in the ment" shape at the outset. Leading the amateur ranks, thus giving two mile, Ray Latham in the high this latter group was Ca .. Jim Great Britain a great chance to cap- jump, the mile relay team and the Gardner, who scored a par 74 over

### Good Amateurs

"There are a lot of good amateurs, including veteran ex-champions like U. Hi Athletes Francis Ouimet, and George Dunlar ery, but they have yet to show real consistency," said Sarazen.

Texas is expected by many ob servers to produce outstanding con- letes were awarded varsity letters Smith, a sensation at each of the awarded letters in both sports, last two national tournaments. At

sis, University of Michigan star; Ernest Pieper Jr. of San Jose, Cal.; given the following: Russell Davis Ted Bishop, recently reinstated in Gerald Cuppy, Dave Hart, Ted Him the Boston district; and Verne Ste- man, Jim Kent, Sidney Miller, Orwart, Stanford star from New Mex-

### West Wins Polo Title

first national open pole champion ected high-goal western trio, banged home a final second goal which downed an all-star trio from the east, 7 to 6 1-2, in the concluding natch of the indoor championships

Headlining the floor show will be wingman, will perform as "Alice, eled by "Pops" Harrison and Ted

### Sergeant Buckley's original fan

the smooth, rhythmic strains of

It is the hope of Griswold and the circus committee that this ac will help place the annual Iowa

Remember, ladies and centleme sions Corporation of America will the date is April 16 and 17.

# First "Outdoor" Meet of Year, Against Coe-Cornell Thinclads, May Take Place in Fieldhouse

# Andy Dooley Will Not Iowa Mermen, Way Meet Saturday Chicago Club

afternoon, it was announced yesterday by Coach George T. Bresnahan This meet was to serve as a warm In for the outdoor season, but if the weather continues cold, the affair

### will be in the fieldhouse Panther Handicapped

Mark Panther, stellar spear throw- bruster. campaign Saturday, but if the meet will have to be postponed.

out there is a possibility that the the tournament test here, which 220 yard dash will be run even if the meet is indoors. This meet was to be the first meet mot be in top form.

constructed between the fieldhous

Captain Cretzmeyer will lead th

Andy Dooley, leading dash mar

who was injured in the Iowa-Wis

writers, named Campbell, Goodman not be available for duty and Eugene Skinner, Eliot Waples, Orval inner of the \$5,000 Augusta Matteson, Wilson Briggs and Kenonal tournament for the second neth Hugg will carry the sprint and turned to the inner recesses of fornia youngster, to the list. Tom- lowa will be handicapped some

Jimmy Lyle or Paul Nelson look spaces, Although many men showed like the money in the mile run. pre-season roughness, some of them Gene Sarazen took the slant that Cretzmeyer in the hurdles, DeHeer jumped startlingly into "fournature the Walker cup for the first 100 yard dash men should garner the majority of the points.

# Get 17 Letters

ville Schnoebelen, Charles Smith, Allen Westcott, Jim Barron and

Ralph Wombacher. Eight medals were awarded the winners of the recent intramural CHICAGO, (AP)-The west won its wrestling tournament. They are Paul Hardy, Raymond Rarey, Leo White, Edward Kriz, Ralph Wombacher, John Wyjack, Abe Brender and Bob Carson

> Tigers' Game Postponed WINSTON SALEM, N.C., (AP)-Wet grounds necessitated the cancellation of yesterday's game b tween the Detroit Tigers and th

May Compete Lake Shore Athletic club, National A.A.U. titleholder, has been received from officials of the Chicago organzation by Coach David A. Arm-

It is suggested that the champion teams meet next month, once in Chicago and once in Iowa City. Coach Armbruster, however, said that Iowa probably cannot accept because of the proximity of semester examinations and the fact that the Hawkeye athletes, who ended the intercollegiate season March 28, will

on the new track which has been Outstanding Iowans probably will start serous training in late May for the National A.A.U. outdoor championships in Des Moines June 19 to 21 and the final Olympic trials in Providence, R.I., July 10 to 12.

# Hawk Golfers **Workout Daily** In Drill Cages

nett and his group of varsity and Towa fieldhouse where they are busily engaged in their work with

with the showing his players made in their short sojourn into the open

the 18 this year. With the first meet, against Iowa State at Ames, April 18, the golfers are anxious to get as much outdoor practice in putting and in short approaches. With their swings grooved from constant practice at the nets. long shots are not due to, Seventeen University high ath- trouble the Hawkeyes much in their preparation for approaching compe-

### Two More Schools **Enter Drake Relays**

DES MOINES, April 7 (AP)-The Maryville, Mo., Teachers college and Washburn college, Topeka, Kan., Tuesday filed entries for the twentyseventh annual Drake relays here



# A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE-

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# ROBIN HOOD

In 1848, Joaquin Murietta has received employment on Don Ricardo's rancho in California. There he has wooed and won Rosita Sanchez, daughter of the major-domo, although Ricardo's daughter Juanita has also loved him. When the great wedding fiesta is over Joaquin leaves for Sutter's Fort with his bride, his mother and brother to seek his fortune. There he sets up a gambling establishment, and because of the gold rush, prospers greatly. But the rumble of hostility between the invading Americans and the Spaniards has begun. The gentle Joaquin is forced into a duel, injuring his opponent. Then he meets Warren, hearty young American who warmly offers his friendship. Joaquin decides to move to Sawmill Flat with

### CHAPTER NINE

BILL WARREN reminded Joaquin not a little of a fully grown bear that had managed, mysteriously, to retain all its cubhood. He was a large, cheerful creature, possessed of an amiable grin, a natural bon homme. One realized instantly, upon meeting him, that here was a man in whose breast an unusual quantity of the milk of human kindness and decency would never clabber. He was a frank, outspoken fellow, not well educated but not ignorant; the sort of man who, feeling a cheer rising within him, could chases. by no possibility repress it.

The fact that Joaquin had invited caused him to cock one eye at Joaain't a horse-thief?"

### Bill Brags of His Smacker-Downability

fellow, Senor Bill Warren. I am too smart to work, so I make the fools support me. I have had much experience of fools and horse thieves. have friends, even if they beat one I know one the minute-what you to prove their friendship. say—I clap the eyes to him. Yes, I am a Spaniard and I am pretty Rosita Cooks parteecular who I invite to my house. But must a man drink vine- troubled eyes. "When do we go to following a few days work their regar a year to learn that it is not Sawmill Flat?" drinking purposes? Besides, my friend, I am a little lonely among all these Gringos who have no time to make friends with a Greaser."

a Greaser I'll smack him down," enough to get the cargo out of her an' settle the owner's business an' then I left. I reckon the Hermes a new skipper an' ship a new

### "Little" Johnny Enters the Scene

enough to learn."

dinner?" "I want to, but there's complications. I got my little brother Johnny with me. Johnny come out around Cape Horn with me in the Hermes as a foremast hand. He's down on the river bank guardin' our dun-

"It is early in the day, friend Bill. We will hire two Mexican friends

of mine to guard your property and Johnny will come to dinner

"That's a whack," said Bill Warren, and struck his new found friendship had given him, friend a mighty blow between the shoulder blades.

Together they repaired to the ther Johnny, who proved to be even bigger than Bill, slightly more reserved and quite good-looking. The handsome Joaquin, arrayed in the flambovant costume of the Hispano-Californian cavalier, gave Johnny pause. In his brief sojourn ashore the latter had not previously encountered a Californian so elegant. With courtliness and dignity Joaquin invited him to dinner; where-

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"Sure," he bellowed. "Thanks. I'd go to hell for something fit to eat. Ain't had a square meal, a hog'd relish since I left home." "We will have," said Joaquin, "a vegetable soup; the brown beans

con queso - with cheese, you onderstand - gallina espagnole con arroz - that is checken Spanish style with rice; some peeckled chili peppers, some corn to the cob, the orn bread which my wife make in little brandy encouraged Johnny the American fashion, coffee and and Bill to sing some rollicking wine, with a little brandy to the sailor chanteys, the tunes of which

company on the guitar; Rosita sang "La Paloma." It was a gala Johnny and Bill looked at each other; then, without a word being spoken they whacked each other on their respective backs, Joaquin bounded out of range. "Excuse, please, senors. No more whacks. When they had departed for their rude camp on the river bank Joa-I go now to tell my Rosita we have guests. Also I will engage guards not splendid Gringos?" for your property. At 6 o'clock I will return here for you."

### A Wonderful Thing

Has Happened "Joaquin," said Bill Warren feel- ple and brave. They are not howingly, "you're a bully boy with a "Them's my sentiments," yelled

Johnny. Joaquin leaped suddenly, gave each of the Warrens a tremendous blow between the shoulder blades and cried: "Senors, it is a whack!" Then he fled, laughing, to the near-

est general store to make pur-

Arrived at his humble abode, he embraced Rosita. "My love," he him, a total stranger, to share the cried happily, "a wonderful thing hospitality of his humble home has happened. This afternoon I have met two fine Gringos and alquin and look him over very quiz- ready we are devoted friends. They zically. "I have always heard," he come to dinner. They honor our said, "that a Spaniard must know poor house. Quick, my little mouse, a man pretty well and think a lot and prepare it. I will help you. of him before he invites him to his Blood of the devil, I must kill our home. Boy, how do you know I last two hens. Eighty dollars I have The Miners Make paid for these vegetables, wines and cheese. Soon we go to Saw-Their First "Strike" Sawmill Flat was mill Flat, where we will raise our own chickens and vegetables; per-"Oh, I was always a pretty smart | haps I may be fortunate and acquire some goats, so we shall make our own cheese. Ah, little love of my life, it is good to be alive and

Rosita looked up at him with

"As soon as I can go there first and prepare a home." "I am happy," the girl replied, o make friends with a Greaser."

"Any time I hear a man call you by a little while ago, informed me and urged his friends to excavate

that my husband had fought a duel to bedrock. In the clay just above said Mr. Bill Warren firmly. "An' me, I'm a right good smacker-down. I'm from Maine an' I been a sailor since I was 14 years old. Cabin the top of his thumb off to make the top of his thumb off to make and Joaquin, laughing, rode off to boy to bucko mate—although I him sober. It is time I showed some the sawmill to buy lumber for a never smacked a man down unless spirit to these rude fellows. The theory of his own He selected a asked for it. I arrived in San news that I am not a craven, that building site up the stream about Francisco two weeks ago on the I pull and shoot with one move-Brig Hermes; the crew left to go ment and do not miss, will go minin'; then the old man - that's abroad; hereafter men will be more the skipper - he left. I waited long respectful. I grow weary of their arrogance.

He sat down at the rude table, emptied out a bag of peas, carrots | Mother Murietta will keep until the owners can get and string beans - (arrived in Sac- And Jesus Arrive ramento from God knew where)and commenced preparing them for the pot. Then he stepped out into the enclosed back yard and with his pistol neatly shot off the heads of "You know nothing, then, of plac- Rosita's most prized possession two large fat hens. He plucked "Not a bit. However, I'm smart them and drew them, tossed them it. Thereupon Jesus and his mothinto an earthenware bowl, took "You will accept my invitation to down his guitar and commenced singing to Rosita while she dis-

### The Guests Enjoy

A Gala Evening When he was about to leave the house to go and fetch the Warrens, the girl said: "Reload your pistol, my lover, and hereafter, carry it always; likewise your He loved the soil and shrank from knife"-and she tossed him a Bowie knife in a leathern scabbard, Joaquin shrugged, buckled on his armament and departed whistling for the job which this newly achieved Joaquin Makes A

The Warren brothers were quite impressed with Rosita and desolated because she was embarrassed river bank and met Bill's little bro- and too shy to air her broken English. However, there was no mistaking the sincerity of her welcome. The life of a sailor was something of which neither Rosita nor Joaquin knew anything and recitals of tales of their life at sea; were profoundly fascinating. Joaquin translated them to Rosita in Spanish. When the dinner was finished Johnny insisted on washquin invited him to dinner; where-upon Johnny (he was a youth of while Joaquin strummed his guitar about 21) whooped and smacked and sang Spanish love songs. A

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Joaquin was quick to catch and ac-

When they had departed for their

quin said: "Well, Rosita, are they

and their lives have not been gent-

ly lived, but they are kind and sim-

"What Gringo is, my Rosita? We

In the morning Joaquin went to

the feed corral where he kept his

horses and mules - most expen-

sively, let it be remarked in passing,

although, thanks to his brother

for John Sutter, he had been en-

abled to purchase fodder when sale

of it was denied to others, Within

the hour the meager equipment of

the Warren brothers had been

packed on the mules and the two

sailors mounted on horses - for

the first time in their lives. At the

general store Bill Warren purchas-

ed some food for their journey and

they set out over the plain and hills

for distant Sawmill Flat, arriving

Sawmill Flat was a new settle

ment, having sprung up almost over

night when news of the discovery

of gold along the stream that wan-

dered through the little valley got

bruited abroad. Some enterprising

individual had imported a small

portable saw-mill, steam driven, and

was cutting lumber from the

scrubby growth of bull pines thereabout. Some 50 miners had

staked claims along the stream; if

ward did not fit their extravagant

expectations, they harkened to the

merest whisper of better ground

a mile from the heart of the set-

tlement and when the lumber was

delivered Bill Warren and Johnny

knocked off work on their claim

and helped him build his cabin and

So he departed for Sacramento

and two weeks later returned with

Rosita, his mother and Jesus, who

lived with them until Joaquin could

build a little cabin for them on some

fertile land back from the stream

but susceptible to irrigation from

er moved in and Jesus commenced

the fencing of a tiny farm. Joaquin

promised him that in the spring a

plow, by some means not now imag-

inable, double-trees, harness and

seed would be forthcoming. The

pack mules would be broken to

draft for the farm work. Mean-

while, he, Joaquin, would provide,

Jesus was extraordinarily happy

the competition with Gringos along

the creeks; he would raise garden

truck and sell it to those Gringos

His family comfortably settled,

that men extracted from Sawmill

Flat creek found its way into his

money drawer. And the more that

"Seemingly," he told Rosita

'these Gringos are of the opinion

the supply of placer gold in Cali-

fornia is inexhaustible. That which

they have today they spend tomor-

row, knowing they can go back for

more. Tomorrow is to them always

another day. Soon the diggings will

be exhausted; it will be harder and

harder to locate new diggings and

ever those new diggings will be

farther away. Then, in despair, the

banditry, to robbing the sluice

or who have sufficient intelligence

to remain on their claims and work.

And there is no law. Soon, however

the rise of lawlessness will force

the decent element to provide law.

but until that time comes this is

not going to be a pleasant land in

There was a strong clannish spirit

in Joaquin Murietta, not only for

his family, but for all members of

his race, for, since he knew his

race to be prescribed, in a certain

sense, and doomed to be over-ridden

dominant and conquering Anglo-

Saxon influx, his sympathy for his

race burgeoned conversely with his

and despoiled eventually by the

which to dwell,"

Conflict Brews

In California

weakest of these fools will turn to

at a huge profit!

Few Prophecies

tened.

rude furniture.

there three days later.

ever of the gente de razon.'

must not expect too much."

"They Are Men,"

Opines Rosita

KNOW THE SECRET HE WILL BE OF NO MORE VALUE TO YOU THAN A DOG OR A CAT- GOOD FOOLS!









### resentment of the unfair treatment Tennis Squad Leaves for Meet With Bradley accorded them. And perhaps these sentiments were all the stronger because he recognized in his race a

### certain hopelessness and helpless-ness, due to the infusion in it of **Hawk Netsters** sian himself, he possessed in full measure the unconscious feeling of **Duel Rivals In** strength, virility and pugnacity that is the heritage of the white man of whatever nationality. He yearned **Tilt Tomorrow** to aid and protect his people, even "They are men," she answered while realizing the impossibility of simply. "They have traveled much the task. And into California now

Capt. Nye, Metz, Cline, making four. Fleming Will Try For Second Victory

eye tennis team, fresh from its into shape. If weather will allow overwhelming 7 to 0 victory over the Hawks to accustom themselves Coe's netsters here Saturday, leaves to the hard, outside courts before today for the Bradley Tech battle the first Big Ten meet, with Wisgrounds at Peoria, Ill. The Hawks consin here, April 24, some fast meet the Illinois aggregation in tennis will be in store for the Badtheir second meet of the season

Capt. Frank Nye, Kenny Cline, Chuck Fleming, and Dave Metz are the men nominated by Voltmer to carry the Old Gold colors in the another triumph.

Fleming, flashy Omaha sophomore who has been showing his ren on the squad, will again fill ciation, approves.

Nye, No. 3, retained their previous week's rankings, but Monday's challenge round saw Cline move to the No. 2 position by taking a hardfought duel from Metz. Harold McCollum defeated Jim Brammer in the only other challenge match to slip into the No. 5 hole, only one step removed from the trip-

Although the Old Gold netsters have yet to see their first outdoors workout, long drills on the inside courts provided in the fieldhouse Coach Edward Voltmer's Hawk- have slowly seen them rounding

St. Joe May Join Association

ST. JOSEPH. Mo. (AP)-St. Joquest for another win. If the dope beph, voted out of the Western runs true to form, the Hawks should league because an eighth city could papers for so many years. Wrinkled the daily or weekly round of golf, have little trouble in marking up not be found to fill out the circuit, slacks were pressed, clubs were whichever it may be. will join the Western association along with Ft. Smith, Ark., if Tom heels to his seasoned varsity breth- Fairweather, president of the asso- of golf.

# Let's Play Golf??

Not Yet, But If That Snow Ever Melts!! **Fume Golf Fans** 

### By JOHN BELL

leisure hours of link lovers.

river ran full with melted snow true toward the distant green surand before long, tiny sprigs of green rounding the cup. fairway grass began to show But local golfers have again been through, proving that the long-lost driven from the fairways by the dragged from their hiding places in the cellar, and Iowa City's golfers went out for their first round all players! Whether he may be a

During the bitter wintery spells linksmen were greeted by an eyeof a few weeks back, golfers' hearts pleasing score after their first were heavy. Snow drifts were piled round, but for most of them it was deeper than ever before, no relief a great experience to get out into was in sight, and from all appear- the sunlight once again and tee off ances it would be the wettest, slop- from the green turf. Most of them piest spring ever to plague the were more than repaid for all the dubbed shots by the sight of at least Then came the sudden thaw. The one well-hit ball soaring white and

golf course was actually as it had current spell of bitter weather, and been before winter laid its all-cover. the course once more lies under a ing blanket of snow. And along covering of snow. However, all are with the grass came the perennial sure that it won't be long before the urge that has driven golfers away way is opened for good, and are from comfortable chairs and news. planning and looking forward to

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this vast melting pot the fires of

In an effort to erase the vision

of distress he saw so clearly, Joaquin, now that his family were set-

tled, devoted himself to his profes

sion of monte and blackjack dealer

carefully husbanding his winnings

against the day when he would be

enabled to abandon the turmoil in

which he dwelt and retire to that

bucolic peace his kindly, gentle na

Joaquin is now settled and happy with his beautiful bride

Rosita. But the undercurrent of hostility between the Ameri-

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# **Groups Will** Plan Surfacing

### Committees of C. of C., City Council to Talk Over New Runway

The airport committee of the chamber of commerce and the city council will meet jointly this morning to make plans for financing the surfacing of the southern addition to the local airport, Secretary D. W. Crum said late yesterday. The addition is 625 feet long and 600 feet

In a telegram to Mr. Crum. D. B. Colyer, vice-president in charge of operations of the United Air lines, said that local air service will be resumed as soon as the local field is prepared.

The content of the telegram was: "Letter received. Please wire width of runway extension and if city will provide surfacing and boundary lights for new area. If satisfactory facilities provided will

### 24-Foot Poles

The local airport has been closed since March 25 when Frew A. Tuckler erected two 24-foot poles on his property to keep planes from damaging trees. The erection of the poles climaxed a three-year struggle between Tucker and the local airport

# **Elect Sullivan President Of Soil Society**

dent of the Johnson County Soil each prospective juror about his Conservation association at a meeting of the township chairmen at

Glen Hope, Iowa City; alternate committeeman, Ray Smalley, Iowa Iowa City family, was pictured by City; secretary, Emmett C. Gard- Baldwin as "possessing a weak ner, county agent, and treasurer, John O'Connor, Lone Tree.

The county board of directors in- ber and December, 1933, Baldwin cludes the 21 chairmen of the town- said. ship committees. They were elected | The day before Chistmas, Baldwin at meetings held over the county asserted, Charles Gould, Folsom's

Degenhart, Emil

Joe T. Zach, Joe Buchmayer, Frank Floerchinger, Eugene Colony, William Fouchek, George M. Hunter, W. L. Snider, Ray E. Smalley, George R. Black and R. W.

### Charge Finding "Death Groups" BUCHAREST, Rumania, (AP)-Army officers charged yesterday that four "death groups" have been he was going. She said Clay told Yound among revolutionary students in Rumanian universities. Each group has been assigned the task of sassinating certain men in public

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life, the military officials asserted.

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vivors before she made her way to the farmhouse, there to report that the murder by Miss Davis was that only Mrs. Meyer C. Ellenstein, wife of the mayor of Newark, N.J., and was colored and the two might be one man passenger, Charles G. Challinor of Cleveland, Ohio, were alive, promised to keep silent if Clay The dead, identified by the company's passenger list, were:

Arthur R. Evans, Pittsburgh. Charles H. Smith, New Kensing-

ton, Pa. D. V. August, Grove City, Pa. Crawford Kelly, McKeesport, Pa Frank Hardiman, Rutherford, N.J. John O'Neill, Jersey City, N.J. Stanley J. Boyersdorfer, Steuben-

G. B. D'Arcy, New York City. A Mr. Heeferman, New York City. Chief Pilot Otto Ferguson, Kansas City, Mo

ville, Ohio.

Co-Pilot H. C. Lewis, Kansas City,

at Valley Forge Military academy-August, Evans, Smith and Kelly. They had started gaily homeward for Easter vacations. Their mothers waited for them at the Alle-

gheny county airport near Pittsoverdue when Miss Granger stag-

gered into the mountain home of Mrs. R. B. Addiss and begged for telephone. Already searching planes were aloft along the liner's route, notwithstanding the dangerous flying conditions. C. A. Williams, TWA manager at Pittsburgh. said the searching pilots reported

they returned. The crew of the Sun Racer had Charles Hahn, Raymond P. White been aware of the flying difficulties. and Emil Schmidt. Chief Pilot Ferguson had reported by radio at 10:09 a.m., that he was

### THEY WILL DECIDE CLAY'S FATE



In the hands of these 12 lies the life of 28-year-old Negro Louis Clay, accused of murder. They are, reading from left to right: In the top row, Clifford Koser, Mrs. Hallie C. Mezik, Charles Greazel, Charles G. Jones, Mrs. Martha Manville and Mrs. Alene Liechty. In the bottom row are Earl F. Laughlin, Mrs. Letha Patterson, Mrs. Gretchen K. Amish, Mrs. Isabel

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Sturn, Mrs. Agnes Chihak and Mrs. Lucille Carmody.

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At a meeting March 25 city offi- the jury yesterday afternoon Councials, the airport commission and the ty Attorney Baldwin indicated he jurors and the crowded, restless chamber of commerce airport com- may recall George Rockingham, Ne- spectators south, acquiring six acres for the Clay's previous trial he had purchas- moment was seen on the stairs leadpurpose. There will be no damage ed a gold ring with the name ing to the first floor of the courttion is prepared for use, officials in the spring of 1934. The engraved face with the blonde Mabel Davis, ring will play an important part in who says Clay forced her to marry

### Clay Calm and Cool

Cool and calm Louis Clay listened to Baldwin's word-picture of the alleged murder of the 78-year-old man. He showed no emotion at any M. F. Sullivan was elected presi- time as Attorney Murphy questioned feelings on the death penalty for the Farm Bureau office last night, the afternoon he moved his chair officers elected follow: at the counsel table to protect his eyes, weakened by a year's imprisonment, from the bright sunlight. George Folsom, son of a pioneer heart." His health was further impaired by his long illness in Novem

neighbor who had been doing the The township chairmen are J. W. old man's chores, came to the lone-Russell, Joe Raim, F. W. Doskocil, ly house on the edge of Iowa City Glenn Hope, J. B. Burns, E. F. Gould and David Boot, who came later in the day, found Mr. Folson in good spirits, the county attorney

### Relates Mabel Davis Tale

The story of Mabel Davis, when she testified Clay went to the Folsom home, robbed the old man and then choked him to death, was als related by Baldwin, Miss Davis' pre vious testimony asserted she did not accompany Clay to the scene of the murder with the knowledge of where and gain admittance by saying she was cold. She asserted he followed her with a gun.

Baldwin pictured the entire mur der scene as told in Miss Davis testimony and as contained in the indictment returned here by the grand jury in 1934. Clay's fists were clenched as Baldwin told of the al wrists while the purported robbery was going on. The reason given fo while she was nearly white, Class apprehended. She said Folsom

would pay him. Warns Jury was adjourned until this morning at jury not to read any papers with stories of the trial, not to see any novie with a crime involved in the

about the trial. He further warned the spectators n the crowded courtroom that it Several times during the questionng of prospective jurors the speccators were silenced by Judge Gaff-

lot and not to talk with anyone

Fifteen talesmen were called afer yesterday morning's setsion by direction of Judge Gaffney, There vere 36 men and women on the firs anel selected Monday.

Both attorneys had used five of heir eight preemptory challenges when the court adjourned yesterday noon. Only two of the 10 tales nen present were questioned, and Mrs. Lucille Carmody is the only juror selected from that group.

Four Challenged Four persons were challenged for cause, owing to their relationship with the principals in the case or because of the opinions they had ormed. They included O. S. Barnes,

Narrowing to 12 jurors by 4 movie colony's best-dressed men clock yesterday afternoon, the flying by instruments and would not selection includes: Clifford Koses, dressed is to be a little disheveled. attempt to land at Pittsburgh. Then Mrs. Hallie C. Mezik, Mrs. Martha "Matter of fact, a man should be a Roosevelt, for national Manville, Charles Greazel, Mrs. bit sloppy," he said.

### Alene Liechty, Charles G. Jones, Mrs. Letha Patterson, Mrs. Gretchen K. Amish, Mrs. Isabel Sturn, Eail F. Laughlin, Mrs. Agnes Chihak and Mrs. Lucille Carmody. Face to Face

Judge Gaffney dismissed the tired

to adjoining property once the addi- "Otho" engraved on it from Clay house as Louis Clay came face to the new trial, Badlwin indicated. him under threat. Clay copped only will seek the nomination for county The ring was given to an older sis- for a moment as he saw Miss Dayis, treasurer in Iowa county on the was submitted to an operation ter of George Folsom by a friend, and then started his trek back to democratic ticket in the June pri-Otho Jewett, it was testified in the the county jail accompanied by a special deputy. Miss Davis will be the principal witness against Clay in the ensuing trial.

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road, salesman of plumbing fixtures, declared, "Why, yes, of course, there are a lot of cases where hanging is the only punishment for murder."

Mrs. Letha Patterson, a farm wife of Sharon township, said "yes" when questioned as to whether she would favor the death penalty in certain circum-

Mrs. Gretchen K. Amish, 104 S. Clinton street, her husband a dentist, stood out as "in favor of life imprisonment."

Mrs. Isabel Sturn, widow, 333 rather send a man to prison for life than to be hung."

Earl F. Laughlin, 31-year-old laborer, declared he has "no objection to the death penalty if the crime warrants it." Mr. Laughlin, questioned extensively on his grade school days at Henry Sabin school when he was a "pretty casual" playmate of Louis Clay, said his knowing Clay will have no influence on his decision of the defendant's guilt or punishment.

Mrs. Agnes Chihak, a farm widow of Jefferson township, withheld her decision on punishment. "I'll wait," she said, "until all the evidence of this trial is laid before me. Then I'll make up my mind.'

Mrs. Lucille Carmody, 515 Rundell street, pretty young wife of a local coal dealer, last of the 34 prospective jurors questioned, said she had no pre-conceived idea on punishment for first degree murder.

### Coralville News

Prizes at the Coralville Parent Teacher association's euchre party After Baldwin's statement, court D. W. Corey and Roy Light, first; 9 o'clock by District Judge James P. Wagner, second; and Eleanor Gough Gaffney, Gaffney admonished the and William Gough, third. Members of the refreshment committee were Mrs. D. H. White, Mrs. B. H. Rarey and Mrs. H. W. Fairchild.

> Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wyjack and lin property from a farm west of

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Ewalt and family have moved to a farm

The annual election of officers of he Coralville Parent-Teacher asso ciation will take place at a meeting of the school building this evening

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Brownlee and Heights to Moline, Ill.

Mrs. Edward Koser is visiting relatives in Erie, Ill., this week. Jacky Lou McDonald is seriously

ill with gland trouble at her home

'Be a Little Disheveled" HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (AP)-Warren William, considered one of the

# AROUND TOWN

with DICK EVERETT

R. W. Zuber, field income tax

### Leaves for Des Moines

M. B. Guthrie, cashier in the Iowa leave for Des Moines this morning. He will attend the federal housing administration conference in connection with the Better Homes show there. The program will consist of round table discussion of the administration under the national

### Put On Extra Busses

R. J. McComas, manager of the union bus terminal, announced last tion travelers.

against Joseph McGinnis yesterday before on eclipse work. by A. L. Marine, assignee for the Kacena company of Cedar Rapids in J. M. Kadlec's justice of the peace court.

### Lions Club to Service

Members of the Lions club will Englert theater before meeting in the pine room of Reich's cafe for their weekly luncheon today, it was announced by Irving Weber, program chairman.

### Discontinue Meetings

The Iowa City Community school meetings will be discontinued until early next fall, it was announced vesterday.

Mrs. Bennett Returned Home The body of Mrs. Mary Bennet of Randolph, who died yesterday norning in a local hospital, was sent to her home vesterday afternoon by the Riley funeral home.

### Call for Bowers



Claude G. Bowers A hasty call is said to have

been sent to Claude G. Bowers, United States ambassador to Spain, to return to Indiana to run for the democratic gubernatorial nomination. Observers say the former Ft. Wayne and New York newspaper editor may be able to compose the differences among Hoosier democrats, who have split into three parts over the gubernatorial nomination. Bowers also is considered to have the best campaign voice, next to President

# Johnson, Linn **Taxpayers To** Meet Saturday

A joint meeting of Johnson and Linn county taxpayers will be held at the courthouse here Saturday afternoon at 1:30 to discuss plans for protesting the use of federal funds for the beautification of United States highway 161.

A four-page letter, asking that the applicatin of funds for improving farm-to-market roads be econsidered and that these funds be restored to the original purpose of improving all-year roads for the farmers," was submitted yesterday by five men acting as a committee representing the taxpayers.

The five signatures attached to the letter were those of Wes Robovsky, Louis Kinzey, John A. Yoder, Edward J. Murphy and S. K. Ste-

# Plan Rites For Sedivec **Here Today**

Sedivec, 32, 520 E. Fairchild street, president of the school board, inwho died Monday afternoon at dicated last night that the board Mercy hospital after a two week's will consider the question at toillness, will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hohen schuh mortuary. The Rev. Sylvester E. Ellis, pastor of the Methodist for a five hour school day, declar- Burial will be in St. Joseph's cem-Episcopal church, will be in charge, ing that the six hour day impaired jetery here Thursday morning at 10 Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. Mr. Sedivec had suffered from students. appendicitis for two months and Saturday after his condition had

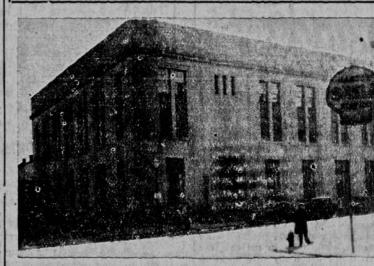
18, 1903, and had resided here his meeting tonight. entire life. He was the son of Albert and Antonie Sedivec, and he made his home with them here. Surviving him are his parents; three brothers, George, Charles and William, and a sister, Mrs. James Albrecht, all of Iowa City; and sev-

### Eclipse Photographs

eral nieces and nephews.

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Joining forces, National Geographic Society said yesterday they would attempt to night that extra busses will be used make the first true color photoon both east and west routes out graphs of an eclipse, of the sun, pneumonia. of Iowa City both this afternoon and June 19 in Siberia. The five memevening to accommodate Easter vaca- bers of the party will sail from New and is survived by her parents; two control funds for the eastern part of York for Kustanai, Siberia, Friday, brothers, Dickie and Jimmie, and the country, it was announced. The carrying with them two tons of sci- a sister, Betty Ann; and her grand- set quota was \$200 and the local A claim for \$99.99 was filed cameras and special film never used nor and Dennis Teefy, all of Iowa

### SCENE OF CONSPIRACY TRIAL



Daily Iowan Photo Pictured above is the federal building at Davenport where 5 eastern Iowans will face trial this afternoon in federal district court on charges of conspiracy to evade federal alcohol tax. Judge Charles A. Dewey will preside.

# Debate Length John Fryauf Dies Of School Day

of the school day at Iowa City ju-Funeral service for Wesley W. peared near as Dr. E. W. Spence, night's meeting.

At last month's meeting a petition Nerad of Iowa City and Mrs. John signed by several local doctors called Zerzan of Omaha. the health and efficiency of the o'clock.

Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, was authorized to make a in surrounding institutions and He was born in Iowa City May will present his findings at the

### Plan Funeral For Kathleen M. Connor Tomorrow at 2:30

and Mrs. Richard J. Connor. 803 American Legion building. Roosevelt street, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock men were appointed: Mayor W. J ing following a week's illness with \first aid on the highways.

She was born here Aug. 17, 1931, fled its quota in the drive for flood

# At Davenport Home

John Fryauf, 74, died at his home in Davenport yesterday. Mr. Fryauf lived in Iowa City for many years Mr. McNamara; State Senator John before moving to Davenport, having N. Calhoun of Keosauqua with Pro operated the Fryauf Harness shop on South Dubuque street.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, and one daughter, all of Davenport two brothers. William and Frank of Iowa City; two sisters, Mrs. Antone

# **Elect Hughes** Treasurer Of Red Cross Unit

William Hughes, 430 E. Davenport street, was elected treasurer of the local Red Cross, it was announcjed last evening at the Red Cross Mary Connor, 4, daughter of Mr. executive board meeting in the

The following committee chairat the Connor home. Burial will be Hayek, disaster committee; D. A in St. Joseph cemetery. Kathleen Armbruster, first aid and life sav-Mary died at 12:30 yesterday morn- ling in the university; J. W. Grim, The local Red Cross chapter doub

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Con- chapter secured \$391.20 in the drive. Dr. E. W. Paulus, newly elected chairman, presided at the meeting.

# the Whole Life." The Rev. Elm.

Members of the Kiwanis club at tending religious services at the Englert theater yesterday heard the Rev. R. F. Judson of Cedar Rapids deilver a serman on "Jesus and E. Dierks conducted the worship and introduced the speaker. Mrs. Maude Whedon Smith was the or

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ferson hotel for its weekly lunch Namara, president presided.

C. A. Bowman, secretary, ar unced the Kiwanis club and fa guests will have a special fish dinner Tuesday noon. Boxes of smell sent as souvenirs of the Escanab Smelt Jamboree held last week will be used for the fish fry. The Jam. boree is held each year to cele brate the opening of the sport fish ing season, at the upper peninsula of Michigan, according to Mr. Bow

Guests at the luncheon were T. Hageboeck, the Reverend Diecks ids, the Rev. Sylvester E. Ellis with Clarence M. Updegraff of the co lege of law; and the Rev. C. Garrigues with Edward Rose

### **Deputy Scout Head** To Discuss Choice Of New Executive

Earl B. Moore, deputy region Iowa City area council of the Bo cuss the selection of a successor Glen G. Fordyce, former local scot executive

Prof. Elmer W. Hills, presid of the Iowa City area council the Boy Scouts of America, state last night it may be necessary t have several meetings before a ner executive is decided upon

BOYS . . . GIRLS . . .

FREE SHOW TICKETS

SEE CLASSIFIED

No Ladies will be

# ARRESTED

for buying Chintz!

Here's a funny little item about sales-tax troubles 160 years ago in London.

To protect the English weavers of linen and wool, cotton chintz was stiffly taxed, and the Lord Mayor was "shocked and grieved" to see three gentlewomen walking in St. James Park on Sunday dressed in chintz gowns. On Monday morning, the three ladies were haled into court but all promptly paid their fines . . . because chintz was so pretty and so cool!

It still is. Crisp little dot and flower chintz for warm weather frocks. Red-rambler-rose chintz for summer bedrooms. Chintz slip-covers for dining-room chairs. Chintz blinds when you take the winter draperies down.

Right now is the time to do your chintz-choosing. Or gay cretonnes and bold blocked linens . . . clothes at special after-Easter savings . . . porch and lawn furniture . . . garden tools ... all the things you'll need and enjoy this summer.

Study the advertisements to see who's selling them and what the price tags are. Pre-shopping in the pages of this paper will save you hours of aimless wandering and indecision will make every dollar do extra duty. In April, and all year round, read the advertisements first.

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Cedar Rapids **Minister Gives** Sermon Here

The Kiwanis club met at the Jef. eon after the services. Jay J. Me.

cout executive, will meet with the Scouts of America tomorrow even ing at 6:30 at Iowa Union to di

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