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LOCAL BANK CLEARINGS

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Oil stocks worked lower with Mar land and Pin American B showing conspicuous heaviness. Selling pres

sure also was renewed against Chica go and North Western driving that stock down 1% points to a new low level for the year at 48%

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RAIN CAUSES DROP, BIG SALES FOLLOW WITE MAN July

CHICAGO, April 13—(By Associated Press)—Rain in various sections of the demestic winter wheat belt led to sharp declines in wheat briefs today desires the section of the section wheat belt led to sharp declines in wheat the section wheat the section wheat the section wheat the section where the section where the section wheat the section where the sect prices today during the early deal Maryings Many traders were still giving attention to the fact that with but RYE a single exception the crop is at the May lowest April condition ever known Some aggressive buying on this LARD—basis forced a strong rally at one May July time but the effect proved brief in Sept. the face of heavy sales largely from houses with eastern connections Opening prices unchanged to \$40

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Lower quotations on hogs weak

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.
CHICAGO, April 13.—WHEAT—
No 3 red \$171½@173½
CORN—No 2 mixed \$111, No. 3
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No 6 mixed 96@77c, No 2 yellow
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white 97c
OATS—No 2 white 4614@45c marked dealings in oils and notors, the principal speculating groups Most of the automotive issues were buoyant Nash Motors mounting 7 points to 357 Maxwell 11, 3½ points to 6½ all reord high figures Maxwell A, however, yields a point on profit taking OATS—No 2 white 4614 @48c No. 3 white 40 6 46c No. 4 white 3814 @ 410 RYE-No 2 \$1 163,

RARLEY - 786(8312) TIMOTHY SEED - \$5 406(6.69) CLOVER SEED—\$20@28 50 LARD—\$15 75 RIFS—\$17 25 BELLIES-\$19 75

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO, April 13.—HOGS—Re celpts 43,000, fairly active mostly 25 to 35c lower, bulk better 170 to 225 pound averages \$12 70\(\text{T} \) 12 90, bulk 1285 140 to 150 pound weight large. It \$12 30\(\text{Q} \) 13. strong weight slaugh ter pigs largely \$11 75\(\text{Q} \) 12 25 beavy weight hogs \$12 50\(\text{Q} \) 13. light \$12 30\(\text{Q} \) 13. light \$12 30\(\text{Q} \) 13. light \$11 35\(\text{Q} \) 13. light \$11 35\(\text{Q} \) 100 models weight large and American Agricultural Chemical preferred moved up 2 points each Call money renewed at 4 per bent consistency of the year at 4834 Constructive operations went ahead in the main buly of stocks. American Can sold almost four points higher and Famous Players, American Idea Chemical preferred moved up 2 points each Call money renewed at 4 per bent consistency of the year at 4834 Constructive operations went ahead in the main buly of stocks. American Can sold almost four points higher and Famous Players, American Chemical preferred moved up 2 points each Call money renewed at 4 per bent consistency of the year at 4834 Constructive operations went ahead in the main buly of stocks. American Can sold almost four points higher and Famous Players, American Chemical preferred moved up 2 points each Call money renewed at 4 per bent Call money renewed at 4 per bent Sinclar Hog Market 13 (100 movers) and 100 movers of the year at 4834 (25 movers) and American Agricultural Chemical preferred moved up 2 points each Call money renewed at 4 per bent Call money renewed at 4 per bent

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CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. Familehed by Lamson Brothers & Co. B. E. Disbrow, Mgr., Cedar Rapids office from 5, Hubbard building, Phone 945. WHEAT Open High Low Close May 162 1621, 1624, 1564, July 1464, 1464, 1413, 1121, Sept. 135 1353, 1324, 1324,

Brollers are now on the market and are quoted 40c on the curb.
Oil meal and chop feed are lower The egg market is slightly weaker.

GRAIN. (By S. Lutz, Commission Bayer, City caler. Phone 723.)

Wheat—S.1.35@137

Co.n—S1. new 85@90c
Onts—134.5c.

Rye—80c@10c.

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Mixed—512@13

Mixed-\$12@13 Choice baled tanie-\$13@14. Choice bated tame—\$13 Wild—\$7 ft 8. POULTRY. Heavy hens—20c. Leghorn hens—11c. Brotters—10c. Uld roosters—8c.

GRAIN.

Mixed—510@13. Wild—#8@10. Straw baled—\$8@10. Cholce, tame—\$13.214. POULTRY.

Leghorn springs—18c. Roosters—7c. Heavy springs—21c. Heavy hens—20c. Leghorn hens—15c.

GLUTEN FEED.
(Penick and Ford.)
Corn gluten feed—\$30.40
Corn oil cake meal—\$44.40.
Corn gluten meal—\$48.40.
Cuban Cane feeding molasses—\$45.70

MILL AND CHOP FEED. Bran—Ton \$30
Standard middlings—Ton \$34.
Flour middlings—Ton \$44
Red Dox—\$19.
Ull meal—Ton \$45.
Chop—Ton \$15

SEEDS. Timothy seed, 100 lbs.—\$4.75@\$5.25. Red clover seed, 100 lbs.—\$25@\$29. WHOLESALE BUTTER.

Blue Grass-13c. Red Ross-14c. EGG MARKET. Dealers are paying 23@24c. WHOLESALE PRODUCE. Cheese—Brick 24c 1b., Longhorn 26c, Daisies 27c 1b.

WHOLESALE FRUITS, VEGETABLES. (Iowa Fruit Co.)
Oranges—Caufornia Navels \$7
Grape Fruit—\$4.25@5.
Lemons—\$7.
Hananas—Be b.
Grapes—Emiseror, \$4 crate.
Cabbags—\$150 box.
Celery—Florida \$5.50.
Head Lettuce—\$3.75@4.25
Rutabagas—\$150 box.
Carotis—\$2 bu.
Potatoes—Ohm \$1.60.
Potatoes—Sweet, basket \$1
Onions—Spanish, \$3.50 crate.
Onions—Hed 5c, yellow Cc.

Sinclair Hog Market.

Good packers over 400 lbs\$10.90

HIGS Receipts 12 000 lights slower lambs \$140 stockers and feeders and packing sows off most desirable and rallocad in the first district, has safety supervisor for the Rock 1s safety

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Easter Throngs In All Churches

Two large audiences greeted the ON LOCAL MARKET Edwards Walker Evangelistic company at the First Christian church Sunday, when the morning and Hogs weakened materially today evening services opened a series of when all grades dropped 25c. The top is down to \$12.50.

evening services opened a series of revival meetings to be held during the month of April under direction. of the pastor, the Rev. Blaine Hy-

Due in part to the balmy weather, Cedar Rapids churches were filled by a throng of Easter worshippers, one of the greatest in the

shippers, one of the greatest in the history.

"The Meaning of Easter" was the subject chosen by the Rev. Ben Edwards, evangelist, for the morning sermon at First Christian. "Christian Zeal" was the subject in the evening. Mr and Mrs Owen Walker, who accompany him, and the First Christian choir, directed by Mrs Edna Barrett Jackson, provided the music

od the music

Mr Edwards won the immediate attention of his audiences and proved his ability to hold it to the end Fluent, frequently dramatic, he yet resorted to no sensational methods to enlist his hearers' interest Pithy epigrams and well told stories often illustrated his thought. Several persons went forward to the altar to avow their purpose for a Christian life, after his messages.

BEN EDWARDS.

Song leader. Mrs. Walker played his accompaniments

nessages.
The first Easter was the great-The first Easter was the greatest, because it gave the world the assurance of immortality, he told his audience at the morning service. Because I live, ye shall live also," was the promise which gave to the world new hope and light. A strong appeal to the individual Christian to become a personal worker for God was made in the evening sermon, based on the story of how Andrew brought his brother. Peter, to Jesus, as related in the gospel of John.

"If you would have the spirit of Christian zeal, you must first know."

Christian zeal, you must first know Jesus, find out where he abides and get acquainted," ho said

Need Of Men Who Know Christ.

"The world does not need more educated men, but men who are not need men who know science or philosophy, but men who know philosophy, but men who know philosophy, but men who know science or sheepskins, but men who hold a death certificate to the world."

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diery, who won the war for democracy. The plain man or woman, not the great pulpiteer, may win this victory for Christ, may be among the great as the "unknown soldier" went to his final rest with the mighty of earth and received the honor of multitudes.

The morning anthem was "Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting," with about thirty five voices directed by Mrs Jackson Mrs Hazel Powers and Mrs. Virginia Gustafson sang "The Savior Liveth."

Berning, who designed the entire scheme, patterning it after famous scheme, patterning it after famous European cathedrals at a cost of thousands of dollars and after several months of work several months of work Solemn high mass was said by Doan Toomey, Father McGovern and Father Grunewald, at 8 o'clock There were masses at 6, 9.15 and 10:30 Hundreds received the sacra ment of communion

An unusual service was that at the Peoples church at 5 p.m. It combined a communion, received for

Savior Liveth."

Mr Walker's morning solo was "Resurrection" and at the evening service he sang. "For Others." He are an arresonant baritone voice which greatly enhanced the appeal of the E Aborn The Rev W W W message. He also proved a capable Argow paster spoke greatly enhanced the appeal of the E Aborn The Rev message. He also proved a capable Argow, pastor, spoke.

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AND PERSONALS

Danco tonight Auditorium Wells' orchestra.-Advertisement

visitor here today

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liberty is here today

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S Todd of Morning Sun, is :

Miss Carolyn Anderson, of West

Try Travel Inn homemade ice

Miss Myrtle Struck of Elberon, isited here resterday

Miss Alice Portzline, of

Lecturer Here.

He expects to be in the city until the beginning of the chautauqua season, when he will visit towns in the

Plan Veteran Convention. Plans for the state convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the Warld war to be held here April

Must Support Children.

Dismiss Charge.

were employed by the same firm

Philip Donegan, 724 North Second

Dakotas

The Rev U G Lacey, 1040 Third

Bowers, caught fire from a short circuit hi the wiring. The damage was estimated at \$10.

accompaniments
The evening services will begin at 7-15, and there will be fifteen minutes of music Tonight Mrs. Walk

The Yeoman Red Tops will hold a business meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs Fe L Johnson, 1607 Fifth avenue at 8 p m tomorrow

Miss Ethel McParlane of Peogla, is spending a few days at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs A G Engle's Riding Academy Phone McFarlane

Settles Check. William Cox, charged with false uttering of a check on Dec 20, was arraigned before Justice J B Travis He settled

Negro Post Meeting

The Pont a maisson post No 451, Negro American Legion organization here, will hold a smoker Wednosday evening at the Negro Masonic hall Paul Terlington is the newly, elected company of the newly, elected company of the newly, elected company of the state of the sinclair the music was much appreciated.

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Party night Tuesday, Dreamland Miss Bernice Rodman, of Monti cello was a Sunday visitor here. elected commander and Harold G Price the adjutant Man Sought Here Caught. Horne spent Sunday in Cedar Rap-Store your furs in our cold air vaults Rates reasonable Schoen Phone 1242.—Advertisement

W R. McBee, wanted in Lincoln, Neb, for cashing a phony deaft for \$7,000 drawn on the Central Trust company of Chicago and for whom the police were asked to keep a Conopus To Meet

The Conopus club will meet tomorrow at the Metropolitan Supply company, 2920 First avenue

I lookout last week, has been arrested a message to Chief Benesh from Lincoln says No details of the capture were given. Melice was be lieved to have been traveling east in a Hudson touring car and all cities. a Hudson touring car and all cities along the Lincoln highway were notified to nab him Local police-men lay in walt for him Friday at avenue lecturer, returned home yes, the west limits of the city but he terday from a winter's lyceum tour evidently was caught near Lincoln, in Nebruska, Kansas and Missouri according to the telegram

BOOZE GETS TEN IN BAD OVER WEEK-END

(Continued from Page One)

30 May I and 2 will be made at a meeting at Hotel Montrose at 7.30 tonight. The Legion, local D A V and Chamber of Commerce convention committees are to attend for plain intoxication, the only 'trimmings' on these cases being triminings" on these cases being that Heinen did a movie stunt of rolling down the steep enbankment at C avenue and Eighth street on to the railroad tracks. Each was fined \$10

Philip Donegan, 724 North Second street west, was arraigned late Saturday before Justice J B Travis on the charge of not supporting three of his children by his first marriage, He agreed to pay the court for the support of the children Donegan has a fourth child by a second marriage, he told Justice Travis

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Thillip Donegan, 724 North Second fined \$10 When arraigned before Justice G When arraigned before Justice G

Detective Christensen on a charge of Dismiss Charge.

The charge of assault and battery released on bond against Dell Stanton was dismissed today by Justice J B Travis at the request of the county attorney lie ing held for investigation

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

request of the county attorney He was arrested last week after he was alleged to have struck John D. Corn NEW YORK, April 13.—BLTTER
—Firm, receipts 4,510 tubs, creamlery higher than extras, 44½@45c,
do extras (92 score) 44c do firsts (88
to 91 score) 40½@43½c packing
stock current make No. 2, 23½ @
24c

EEGGS—Firm receipts 19,233 cnscer from controllers 19,233 cnswell, 606 Eighth avenue Both men



BLASTING DAMAGE The Milwaukee Women's club met

T A. Kelty is asking the Ellis Martin J Flannigan presided. Plans Park Stone company to pay \$10.000 were completed for the Easter Mondamages to his property in the Central Park second addition to Cedar Rapids. He alleges damage by the land near his property. Kelty also seeks an injunction to stop the blasting.

The case of Elva Hudson against C K. Hudson, whelh was being the art Friday by Judge Ellison, will be taken up again Tuesday morning Attorney E. A Johnson, who represented Mr Hudson, was out of the city today

Saturday in regular session. Mrs. Mrs. Plannigan presided. Planns were completed for the Easter Mondamages to his property and the Central parks additionally and the financial success of the St. Patrick's card party which netted \$77 60. This money will be used for charity Mrs. Willis Jordan, cheairman of the sunshine committee, reported on the sunshine committee, reported on the five by the club members this every completed for the Easter Mondamages to his property. Kelty also as the financial success of the St. Patrick's card party which netted \$77 60. This money will be used for charity Mrs. Willis Jordan, cheairman of the sunshine committee, reported on the sunshine committee, reported on the sunshine committee. The club voted to give \$5 to the school children's milk fund. During the school children's milk fund.

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1331 86 on an account for merchandles.

Mae Ruid is asking the court to determine the interests of Harry M.

Auld and others in certain real estate, and that the defendants interest bo subjected to the payment of judgments obtained against Harry N. Auld and that defendants John A. Viktor and Susanna Victor be held to have no interest whatever in the

Mr and Mrs W H. Quans entertained the following guests at Sunday dinner Mr and Mrs. E E. Quass of Brandon; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Quass, Mr and Mrs. C. B Welslogel and their family, of Alburnett, and Mr and Mrs. C. G. Schultz, of Marion. er will play a piano recital. A bap tismal service will begin at 7.30 The sermon topic will be "Show us the Father" All Churches Thronged.

The throng of church goers yesterday would have to be estimated in the thousands Throughout the morning there was a steady stream of pedestrians and automobiles wending church-ward The Grace H Starr Missionary

ASKS \$10,000 FOR

ing church-ward
Hundreds of lilies banked the
altars and made fragrant backgrounds of bloom for Easter song
and sermon The music was of a circle will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Flickinger, 1142 Eleventh avenue. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Widger and Mrs. Milner Idene Vaughn is

BURIED HERE TUESDAY

The old file cases is the county clerk's office were being moved to day. County Clerk Harry S. Johnson reports there are 65,000 file cases is the fifty-eighth district, and a former resident of Cedar Rapids, died at a Sioux City hospital early Saturday Mrs. Lake died following an illness of perniclous anemia of a month's duration She was taken ill while she and her liusband were in Florida.

Mrs. Lake was 47 years 66 7.00 file cases is the county Clerk Harry S. Johnson reports there are 65,000 file cases to the file cases is the county following moved to day. County Clerk Harry S. Johnson of Chicago. On Sunday, Claire Mills of Cedar Rapids, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long and her daughter, Mrs. McAllister and her daughter, of Cedar Rapids, and Ernest Johnson of Chicago. On Sunday, Claire Mills of Cedar Rapids, was a guest of Mr. Toms.

Wayne Henderson of Central City, Mrs. McAllister and her daughter, of Cedar Rapids, and Ernest Johnson of Chicago. On Sunday, Claire Mills of Cedar Rapids, was a guest of Mrs. Not Not Cedar Rapids, and Ernest Johnson of Chicago. On Sunday, Claire Mills of Cedar Rapids, was a guest of Mrs. Not Long Mrs. Roy Long and her daughter, Mrs. McAllister and her daughter, of Cedar Rapids, and Ernest Johnson of Chicago. On Sunday, Claire Mills of Cedar Rapids, was a guest of Mrs. Roy Long and her daughter, Mrs. McAllister and her daughter, Mrs. Roy Long and her

Florida

Mrs. Lake was 47 years of age and had lived in Sloux City for the last eighteen years. She was born in Morrison, Ill., June 16,/1878 and later moved to Cedar Rapids. She moved to Sloux City in 1907. Her husband was at one time on the news staff of The Evening Gazette. Mrs. Lake was a member of the Legislative Ladies leagued of Iowa and was an Eastern Star.

Club Dinner Tonight.

The members of the O. O. P club will entertain their husbands will entertain their husbands will entertain their husbands at dinner tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W Vaughn, 1850 Tenth street. After dinner, Dr Nicholas Knight of Cornell college, will address the club members and their guests on his trips to Europe.

Church To Elect.

The annual meeting of the President and their properties o

land, Calif.

Funeral services will be held in the home of her mother, Mrs. L. D. Johnson, 1110 Second avenue west, at 2 p. m. Tuesday The Rev Ira E. Mrs. W P Sebern, 1641 Tenth Edwards will officiate and burial

PENSIONED EMPLOYE OF SINCLAIR CO. IS DEAD

illness.

Ile was born in Ireland May 6, their family of Coggon, were Suntain and Ireland May 6, their family of Coggon, were Suntain active member and an elder in the Sinciair Memorial church

Ile is survived by his wife Sonbia and Mrs. George Beattle and Mrs. George Beattle and B

p m Tuesday conducted by the Rev Robert Cantwell Burial will Edwin H Notiger, Waterloo be in Linwood cemetery Friends Josephine K. Balensiefer, Water be in Linwood cemetery Friends, may call at the Beatty chapel from 5 to 9 p m. today Mrs. Anna Mudroch.

Mrs. Anna Mudroch, 73, wife of John Mudroch, and a long time resident of Cedar Rapids, died at her iome, 915 Sixteenth avenue, late yeshome, 915 Sixteenth avenue, late yesterday after a lingering illness. Besides her husband she is survived by the following children Mary Andrie, Mrs. Bert McDowell, Mrs. C R. Carrie, Mrs. J F Kanealy, Mrs F M Gertsner, all of Cedar Rapids, and Joseph Andrie, of Waterloo. She was a member of the Anna Naprstek lodge, the Unity of Bohemian Ladies, the Exercise at Union of Apprecia the Fraternal Union of America and Prokop Velky lodge No. 46
Funeral services will be held in the home at 2.30 p m Wednesday conducted by Speaker J. J Hajek. Burlal will be in the Bohemian National cemetery. tional cemetery

Floyd C. Oakfield.
Floyd Charles Oakfield, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C O. Oakfield, died at the home, 417 South First street west, at 10 p. m. yesterday, after a short illness of pneumonia Besides the parents, he leaves a sister, Lydia Pearl

ter, Lydia Pearl
Funeral services will be held in
the home at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday,
conducted by the Rev Ira Edwards.
Burial will be in Linwood cemetery,

Births

MULES—16 to 17 hands \$175@ 225, 15.2 to 16.2 hands \$125@190, 14.3 to 15.2 hands \$60@125.

FLOUR MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, April 13. — FLOUR-60c higher; family patents

CLUB DANCE TONIGHT

Saturday in regular session. Mrs.

Mr. Mright Dead.

Mrs. Rriggle Dead.

The official board of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 7 o'clock at the church. Members are clivered to be present as there is filness. She was born in Cedar Rapilds Dec. 10, 1896, and was married and was married and was married sented.

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E. Morrow of Kenwood Park, will of ficiate and burial will be made in Linwood cemetery, Cedar Rapids, beside her parents.

Surprise Dinner.

Mrs. J. 'R. McHenry was pleasantly surprised Sunday by relatives who went to the family home in West Ninth avenue with well filled baskets and served a dinner at noon. The occasion was in celebration of Mrs. McHenry's birth anniversary which occurred on Saturday. Guests included Mr and Mrs. Sherman McHenry and their family of near Lisbon, and Mr. and Mrs Wilfred Bell and their family of this city.

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ls Mins Sadu Nott, 1395 North Tenth street; phone 343 or call downtown of-fice, Owen's drug store, phone 18. Business representative John Freeman

for advertising or circulation, Ph. 649 E N. Bills, sr., owner of the

Pingrey Funoral Home 310 South Seventh street East, Cedar Rapids, In., has employed Mrs. Margaret Pingrey as licensed embalmer and director. Phone 687.—Advertisement. Five new members were received

Sundaymorning at the Congrega-tional church Gordon and Stewart Kehler of Chicago, were Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. William R. Lloyd.

Christian church Bazzar Chicken and Noodle dinner Tuesday, 5:30, 40c.—Advertisement.

The directors of the Community club will meet tonight at 7:30 instead of Tuesday, the regular time.

The Boy Scouts will meet Tues day evening at 7 o'clock in the Methodist church.

The official board of the Methodist

The Pleasant Grove Community will meet Tuesday with Mr and Mrs. Carl Carver. The Ladies Ald of St. Paul's

Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. S Curtis, 2014 Eighth avenue, April 15. Born, in Des Moines, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dougherty of Chicago, a daughter on April 1. Mrs. Dougherty will be remembered as Miss Marie Muirhead of this city.

the daughter of Dr. George Muirhead. Mr and Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson and their family of Marengo, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pazour.

military road through Cascade and Monticello. Mr and Mrs. Barcley Dawes and their sons, Harvey and Sheldon, of near Springville, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Yocom of Springville, were Sun-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin The regular convocation of Mar-ion chapter No. 10, Royal Arch Ma-

at 7:30 p. m. Born April a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bayanovsky of near Mar-

Justice E. W Griffiths. at his home in West Sixth avenue, married Freda Gertrude Speck and George Williams of Cedar Rapids, Saturday.

Miss Ruth Schminke entertnined the girls employed in the beauty shop at the Killian store at a picnic s-pper Friday evening at her home

Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Benedict have moved to the Leinbaugh house, 410 Eighth street

two years ago. Mr Higginson was an active member and an elder in the Sinclair Memorial church
He is survived by his wife Sophia, and three children: Mrs. Margaret Rapids were Sunday dinner—who so kindly assisted us during guests of Mr and Mrs. B. F Ment Chicago. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Washington, D. C
Funeral services will be held in the Sinclair Memorial church at 2:30 pm Tuesday conducted by the Rapids Were Sunday dinner—who so kindly assisted us during guests of Mr and Mrs. B. F Ment Chicago.

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Marriago Beattle of thanks to our neighbors and friends the tilmes and at the time of the death of our father and grandfather David Robertson also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Cloyd Biggart, James Robertson, Francis Robertson, Edward Robertson, Francis Robertson, Harvid Robertson, Harv Edward Robertson, Harold

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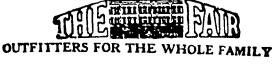
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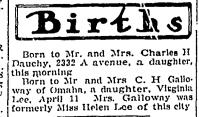
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