

3.2 BEER FLOWS IN NATION TODAY

Senate Lowers S.U.I. Allotment to \$1,778,356

19 States, D.C., Begin Legal Uncapping of Bottles at 12:01; Keep Breweries in Frenzy

Total Appropriations Show Increase of \$754,127 Above Amount Approved by House

Defeats Attempt by Schmidt to Increase Money Allowed to University; Would Fix Jessup's Salary at \$10,000

Present appropriations, the house and senate allowances for the sections completed yesterday for the board of education, follow:

	Present	House	Senate
University of Iowa	\$2,450,000	\$1,856,253	\$1,778,356
University Hospital	1,000,000	806,019	1,000,000
Psychopathic Hospital	108,000	90,720	108,000
Bacteriological Lab.	14,555	12,226	13,099
Iowa State College	2,432,950	1,670,835	1,791,891
State Teacher College	733,500	454,230	491,089
School for Deaf	233,650	185,781	202,825
School for Blind	127,250	90,483	111,150
Soldiers Tuition	10,000	6,000	7,200
Total	\$7,109,905	\$5,172,557	\$5,520,610

DES MOINES, April 6 (AP)—A total increase of \$754,127.20 over the amounts allocated by the house had been approved tonight by the state senate as it neared completion of its work on the biennial appropriations bill.

The total included an advance of about \$140,800 in the appropriations for state departments, \$265,240 in the board of control allowance and \$348,053.20 in the board of education institutions, over the amounts in the bill approved by the house.

It was indicated on the basis of the work so far that the total provided for in the bill when it is completed by the senate in committee of the whole will amount to about \$12,255,177.00. This includes, the committee estimates on the board of parole and historical society, which have not yet been considered by the senate.

All the other sections of the biennial appropriations bill have been disposed of in the two days the senate has had the measure under consideration. The senate previously had substituted its own measure for that which had been approved by the house.

In nearly every instance today the senate stood by its committee and voted down the majority of amendments proposing changes. It defeated after some debate amendments to increase the amounts for the state university and Iowa State college but approved an increase over the committee allowance for the State Teachers college.

State Teachers college, through the adoption of an amendment proposed by Senator McArthur, was allowed \$491,089 a year, an increase of \$28,888.20 over the amount recommended by the senate committee. The final figure is an increase of \$36,859 over the amount allowed by the house, and a decrease of \$242,411 from the present appropriation.

15 Per Cent Reduction
Senator McArthur said that the amount proposed by him represented a reduction of 15 per cent from the budget director's recommendation. Previously an amendment to advance the appropriation by \$65,470 was defeated.

Mary M. Ayres One of 75 Honor Students for First Semester
The name of Mary Margaret Ayres, A. I. of Iowa City, was unintentionally omitted from those of freshman and sophomore honor students listed in yesterday's issue of The Daily Iowan.

She was among the group of 75 freshmen of the college of liberal arts announced by Dean George F. Kay as having earned a grade point average of 3 (B) or more on a full schedule of at least 12 semester hours work for the first semester of this year.

Miss Ayres received an average of 3.48. She was graduated from University high school last year.

Congress to Probe Akron Crash Today

Session With Wiley Sheds New Light on Disaster

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—A committee of congress jumped ahead of the navy today to sift the meagerly known facts of the tragedy of the Akron in a public investigation which will start tomorrow with the three survivors as witnesses.

This sudden decision to take the lead was made by a house naval committee after talking in a secret session to Lieut. Commander Herbert V. Wiley, remaining officer of the Leviathan of the skies.

Wiley Describes Tragedy
The meeting took place just after Wiley had shed new light on the disaster which early Tuesday destroyed the airship off the Jersey coast with appalling loss of life, and also while plans were afoot to have the Akron investigation taken over by members not connected with any navy interests.

Wiley's fresh information was given to the navy in the terse phrases of an official report which minutely reported all the facts and impressions that he and his two companions could recall. Outstanding were these statements:

Wind Gust Strikes
A wind gust of terrific intensity, short and sudden as a blow, struck the ship as she battled to stay up in the heart of a storm.

As the ship was struck by this gust, the control rope of the lower vertical rudder gave way.

Girders Buckled
Girders buckled and gear tore loose amidships. This was reported by Richard E. Deal, enlisted man, who said he saw it as he left his bunk, answering the order for all hands to stand by. He saw control lines slack but noticed no breaks.

The survivors believed this was after the gust, and also after, said Wiley, "the ship had begun its last descent, practically out of control."

Wiley, swept into the water after the crash, said he distinctly saw the big hulk, cracked in three places, lying on the water and drifting away rapidly.

Nowhere in the report was there

(Turn to page 5)

100 Iowa Citizens Reported to Join in Trek for Beer

Cigar store managers and fraternities reported last night that at least 100 Iowa Citizens joined in the midnight trek to Moline and Rock Island, Ill., last night to sample the new 3.2 per cent beer.

A much larger number was said to be planning to make the excursion tomorrow night.

Iowa Repeal Bill Pondered in Committee

DES MOINES, April 6 (AP)—Minor differences between the senate and house on the phraseology of the bill calling for a state convention to pass upon the proposed repeal of the eighteenth amendment, were ironed out today by the conference committee, which plans to ask immediate consideration of the report.

The changes agreed to strike from the bill the word "constitutional" and provide for a "state convention" and also the phrase to "ratify or reject," eliminating the words "or reject."

"Misnomer"
The conference said that the term "state constitutional convention" is a misnomer in that the state's organic law is not concerned. It also was pointed out that the word "reject" is superfluous because if the amendment is not ratified it will necessarily be rejected.

Members of the conference committee were Senators Geske, Hicklin, Irwin and Hush and Representatives Stiger, Ditto, Schroeder and Brady.

With the adoption of the conference reports by both branches, the bill will be ready for signing by the chief executive. Governor Herring is expected then to set the dates for the convention and the special election at which delegates to the convention will be elected.

Will Act on Beer Bill
The house sifting committee is expected to act in the morning on the bill which would permit manufacture and sale of 3.2 per cent beer in Iowa. By a vote of 6 to 3 the members declined to report the measure yesterday but it is understood some of the opposition has been overcome. Should the bill be reported by the committee, action will not be taken on it until the first of next week. Plans of the majority call for a caucus on the bill before its consideration is taken up on the floor.

While the senate continued discussion of the appropriation bill as a committee of the whole, the house passed 13 measures, defeated three and declined to remove another from the table.

Among the measures meeting (Please turn to page 7)

Senate Limits Working Week Passes Bill 53-30 for Placing Limits on Manufacturers

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—By a margin of 23 votes, the senate today passed and sent to the house one of the most drastic legislative attempts ever made to overcome machine age unemployment problems—a bill limiting labor in manufacturing industries to five days a week and six hours a day.

The measure, sponsored by Senator Black (D. Ala.), and approved 53 to 30, would take effect 30 days after enactment and remain in operation for two years.

Democratic leaders would not predict what President Roosevelt's attitude might be but they did expect the measure to be modified in the house, if taken up there, probably to make the work week 38 hours.

Mr. Roosevelt was reported to be withholding any decision on the legislation pending further study.

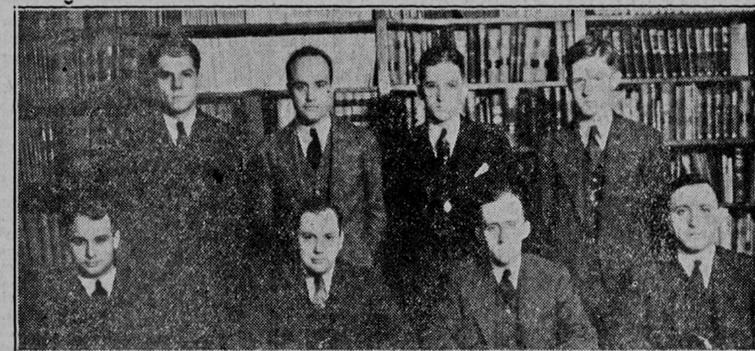
The modification to 36 hours was proposed today by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, but it was beaten 48 to 40, with 35 Democrats, 12 Republicans and one Farmer Labor voting against it.

Robinson had predicted the 36 hour week would be acceptable to the president.

Senate to Consider Farm Aid Measure

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Farm relief, one of the basic points in President Roosevelt's recovery program, today became the senate's pending business, with debate to start tomorrow and leaders hopeful of passage within a week.

ORDER OF THE COIF HONORS EIGHT SENIORS



Announcement was made last night of the election of eight seniors in the college of law to membership in the Order of the Coif, honorary law society. They are: seated, from left to right—Bailey C. Webber of Ottumwa, Raymond J. Mischler of Iowa City, George W. Obar of Delhi, Ind., and Donald Brodkey of Iowa City; standing, left to right—Philip A. Walker of Iowa City, Fred A. Dewey of Iowa City, Jack R. Vollertsen of Davenport, and Paul Nielson of Buckingham.

Aiken, Dewey Win Supreme Court Verdict

Webber, Howell Also Gain Praise of Judges

By decision of the full bench of the Iowa supreme court, William M. Aiken of Leon and Fred A. Dewey of Iowa City gave the best arguments in the seventh Supreme Court day trial argued yesterday in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Their names, together with those of W. Don Howell of Iowa City and Bailey C. Webber of Ottumwa, the opposing attorneys, will be engraved on the Supreme Court day tablet in the law building.

At the Barristers Mess, annual banquet of the laws held last night in Iowa Union, the four were presented plaques in recognition of their achievement, presenting a trial said by justices to be equal to or better than actual cases tried before the court. The final vote for the winners was divided.

Presentation of the eight seniors, above pictured, who were elected to membership in the Order of the Coif yesterday, was made by Dean Eugene A. Gilmore of the college of law at the banquet. Former Justice John W. Grimm was elected to honorary membership by the order.

Sixteen juniors, by virtue of winning in the junior law club competition, were given awards in commemoration of their success, at the banquet. Those receiving them were: Howard W. Alred of Des Moines, Stanley M. Corbett of Sioux City, Floyd E. Ensign of Hawarden, John A. Gilmore of Iowa City, Fred M. Hagen of Ames.

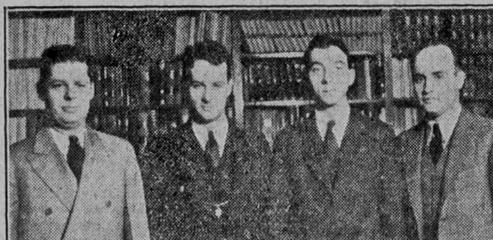
Donald W. Harris of Bloomfield, Theo C. Hutchinson of Algona, Arthur H. Jacobson of Waukon, Merle H. Johnson of Marshalltown, Robert H. Keehn of Burlington, John Knox of Oneida, Leonard S. Nelson of Boone, Harold F. Reynolds of Dubuque, J. Harold Saks of Council Bluffs, Earl E. Salisbury of Chariton, and Dean W. Stauffacher of Cedar Rapids.

But, s Justice W. D. Evans remarked, the strenuous event of the afternoon, was followed by the merriment of the evening.

In a show presented by more than 30 law students and the entire law faculty, the participants showed a laughing audience of more than 300 persons how the laws celebrate a night off and an off night at a night club.

To the night club frequented by the laws came the faculty who, endeavoring to improve the entertainment, were tried by a gang leader for not having union licenses. At the plea of the laws, the gang leader relented after trying each of the faculty members, impersonated by students and the case was dismissed.

THE FOUR ATTORNEYS



To these four senior students in the college of law yesterday came the honor of presenting a case, in Old Capitol, before the entire supreme court of Iowa. They are, left to right: W. Don Howell of Iowa City, Bailey C. Webber of Ottumwa, William M. Aiken of Leon, and Fred A. Dewey of Iowa City.

Congressional Leaders Set Late May as Possible Date to Finish Up Tasks Ahead

First of Art Conferences Opens Today

Teachers From Entire State Expected in City

TODAY'S PROGRAM
1—Registration, Iowa Union.
2—Inspection of current art exhibitions on display at Iowa Union.
3—Visit to the art rooms of University high school.
4—Visit classes in graphic and plastic arts department, physics building.
5—Tea served in the director's studio. Hostess, Prof. Catherine Macartney, acting head of department, assisted by members of the staff.
Evening
6—Demonstration of portrait painting by Wayman Adams, portrait painter of New York city, north rehearsal hall, music studio building.

Teachers and supervisors of graphic and plastic arts from over the entire state are expected to gather in Iowa City today for the first annual Iowa art conference. This is the tenth and last of the series of conferences for high school instructors sponsored by the university this year.

A demonstration of portrait painting by Wayman Adams, nationally known portrait painter of New York city, will furnish the highlight of today's program. The demonstration will be given at 8 o'clock in the north rehearsal hall of the music studio building.

Inspection of current art exhibitions and visits to class rooms will feature this afternoon's program. Three art exhibitions are on display at Iowa Union, where conference-goers will register as they arrive.

Following visits to the art rooms of University high school and to classes in graphic and plastic arts in the physics building, tea will be served in the director's studio, with Prof. Catherine Macartney, acting head of the department, as hostess.

Forest Grant, director of art for elementary and secondary education in New York city, and Erwin Christensen, director of educational work

Determined to Maintain Pace Set During Last Month

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Congress, laboring on administration proposals, forged into its second month today so determined to maintain its record pace that leaders talked confidently of a late May adjournment.

Much remained to be done on the Roosevelt program as farm relief, federal securities regulation and a maturing bank reform bill dominated at the capitol. But leaders surveyed their March achievements, discussed presidential recommendations to come and marked the last two weeks of May as the possible quitting period.

Representative Byrns, Democratic floor leader, looked hopefully for a May 15 adjournment. Speaker Rainey thought it would be two weeks later, as he ruled silver out of the legislative program and added his support to including naval building in a public construction program.

Pending Roosevelt proposals still were principally in the committee stage. But other committees were ready to receive next week and expedite to passage, the president's Muscle-Shoals plan.

The house talked a while and then recessed over the week end to give its interstate commerce committee time to finish up the securities bill and to permit the agriculture committee to polish provisions of the farm mortgage measure.

Downtown, administrative machinery clicked without a pause. President Roosevelt conferred with congressional authorities on his Tennessee valley program.

He extended an invitation to Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain to confer prior to the economic conference.

His aid worked on legislation to empower him to negotiate reciprocal tariff treaties.

BEER

The Situation in Brief

(By the Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS—Missouri's three licensed breweries had 214,000 cases of newly legalized 3.2 per cent beer ready for distribution one minute after the stroke of midnight.

At one of the largest breweries here three locomotives, with 18 cars attached to each, puffed impatiently, waiting to draw their amber cargo to every state in which the sale of beer was legal.

CHICAGO—Trucks—700 of them—speedy automobiles, and even motorcycles with sidecars, lined up in front of Chicago's breweries awaiting the zero hour of 12:01 a.m. to rush cases and barrels of beer to the city's thirsty.

Newspapers grouped under one heading—"Where to enjoy beer tomorrow"—advertisements from dozens of establishments. "All the beer you can drink for \$1.25," read one advertisement. "Sweet Adeline will preside," said another.

MILWAUKEE—Eight large breweries of Milwaukee were prepared to release a golden flood—15,000,000 bottles of 3.2 per cent beer.

Foerster Will Speak Before Eastern Body

Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters, will leave tomorrow for Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., to join world renowned literary authorities on the program of an institute of modern literature to be held April 4 to 14.

Such notables as John Masefield, poet laureate of England; William Butler Yeats, Irish dramatist and poet and winner of the Nobel prize for literature in 1923; T. S. Elliot, editor of "The Criterion"; Marc Connelly, author of "The Green Pastures," and Theodore Dreiser, author of "An American Tragedy," will be Professor Foerster's colleagues on the program.

The Iowa professor's topic will be "The humanitarian illusion." Monday he will lecture on that subject, and Tuesday he is to lead a round table discussion of his paper.

Professor Foerster is author of "Nature in American Literature," "American Criticism," "The American Scholar," and "Toward Standards." Works edited by him are "Humanism and America," "American Critical Essays," and "Chief American Prose Writers."

He is editor and co-author of "The Reinterpretation of American Literature."

Seventeen Year Old Erlanger Tantalizing to Wistful Admirers

Sweet 17 and plenty of spirits. Many persons stopped to admire with a wistful look in their eyes yesterday as they passed the display windows of the Iowa City Wholesale Fruit company, 21 E. Washington street, for in the window stood a pint bottle of 17 year old Erlanger beer in all its amber glory.

The beer was brewed and bottled here by the Iowa Brewing company which had its plant on E. Market street in the building now occupied by the Hutchinson Ice cream company. The beer has darkened only slightly in its 17 year imprisonment. The owner Frank Reddick, has been offered considerable sums for the bottle and its contents.

Millions Participate in "New Beer's Eve" Celebrations

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—It was "new beer's eve" tonight for more than half the population of the United States.

In 19 states, scattered across the map, and in the District of Columbia—with a combined population of about 70,000,000—the moment after midnight was the hour when 3.2 per cent brew could be legally be transported and sold.

Revelers Gather Early
Long before the hands of clocks turned toward that position, revelers in cities from New York to far-away Washington began gathering for "beer balls" and "watch night parties."

On all sides, as the festivities began, the note of "no untoward celebrations," "no rowdiness," was sounded.

The admonition came from officials, from organizations and from the brewers themselves.

In every one of the 19 states it was a day and night of feverish activity for many.

Brewers at Top Speed
Brewery forces worked at top speed and from all sections came reports that they would be unable to supply the immediate demand.

Licensing clerks in many other cities found long, serpentine lines at their windows when they came to work—and they grew in length throughout the day.

Trucks and freight cars were lined up in brewery yards, waiting the signal that would start them off with their liquid cargoes.

One brewery in St. Joseph, Mo., expected to move 100,000 cases across its loading docks within four hours.

But even in the 19 states, there were spots where the foaming brew flowed in a trickle, if at all.

Ruppert Delays Delivery
In New York city, where 400,000 barrels of beer were ready to roll out of breweries, Jacob Ruppert, head of the United States Brewers' association, said none would move until 6 a.m.

But plans for New York parties went on with the expectation that beer imported from other localities would take care of immediate wants.

California brewers joined in the 6 a.m. plan.

In Oregon the hour was set at 8 a.m.

Hotel men and club managers in Milwaukee — famous around the world for its brews—decided to keep the spigots closed until 7 a.m.

Free Beer on Broadway
A Broadway dance hall offered free beer to all patrons. A Broadway theater decided to serve near beer between the first and second acts and 3.2 brew between the second and third acts—"just to see if you can tell the difference."

The name of Alfred E. Smith, long a foe of prohibition, was tacked onto the first two cases of beer loaded onto a truck at Ruppert's own brewery.

Newspapers showed a continued increase in beer advertisements, with many of the breweries taking full page ads. One New York paper contained 25 advertisements of midnight celebrations.

As preparations for welcoming (Please turn to page 7)

Three Residents of Coralville Injured in Automobile Crash

Three residents of Coralville were injured at 8:30 p.m. yesterday when a truck crashed into their automobile about four miles east of Marango on U. S. high 6.

The driver of an Interstate Transit lines bus picked up all three victims and took them to Coralville. They were later transferred to Mercy hospital.

Attendants at the hospital would not divulge any information concerning the accident or the injured. One was reported to be painfully injured.

Charity Lists First

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jobless men on charity lists in cities and counties will be the first enlisted for President Roosevelt's forestry army, Representative Werner (D. S. Dak.) said today after a conference with forest conservation officials.

WEATHER

IOWA: Generally fair and warmer Friday; Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy, warmer in east, showers in north.

(Turn to page 5)



Society and Clubs

Pep Jamboree Sets Pace for Week's Social Events

Currier Hall to Celebrate Spring With Dance; Fraternities Entertain at Formal, Informal House Parties

Handfuls of confetti, myriads of vari-colored balloons, dizzying streamers of serpentine, and the week end of social events is off at a rollicking pace set by the annual Pep Jamboree tonight. And after the last bit of colored paper and the last deflated balloon has been swept from the floor of the main lounge of Iowa Union, spring flowers will take the place of peppy collegiate decorations as the women of Currier Hall prepare to celebrate the coming of warmer days with a formal dinner dance.

At the same time, members of Theta Xi fraternity will also welcome spring as they entertain at a formal dance at the chapter house. Sounds of music, and the sight of houses illuminated by soft lights will tell passers-by that members of Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities are honoring guests at parties during the evening.

Pep Jamboree

A regal throne draped in the most kindly of purples will hold the center of attention at the Pep Jamboree tonight at 10 as Iowa's pep queen is presented. Flanking the throne of Iowa's peppyest will be two huge megaphones, emblematic of the high enthusiasm of Iowa contests, on which will appear the words, "1934 Pep Jamboree." Crepe paper streamers of many colors will form a bright background for the throne and the orchestra. Honoring the modern "New beer's eve" programs will be tiny mugs of beer resembling jig saw puzzles.

Walter Davidson and his Louisville Loons featuring Harlan Christie, entertainer, will furnish the musical accompaniment for the evening of pep.

Forming the Pep queen's court, and sharing with her the honor of the evening will be pep representatives from Grinnell, Iowa State college, Iowa State Teachers' college, and Coe college.

Janice Vander Meide will represent Grinnell, Mary Howell, Iowa State Teachers' college, Betty Carlson, Iowa State college, and Frances McLaughlin, Coe.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair is headed by William Bartmess, A3 of Mason City. Assisting Mr. Bartmess are: Edward J. Kelly, A3 of Des Moines; Marvin Payne, A3 of Des Moines; Elmer Newtold, D2 of Des Moines; Walter Schump, E4 of Iowa City; Merriam Gearhart, A3 of Springville; Harvey Krogman, C3 of Postville; Harold Cassill, A3 of Lenox; Hunter Gehlbach, C3 of Osgen; and John Rolleston, C3 of Perry.

Chaperons are Coach Ossie Solem, Coach W. Beelter, Coach George Bresnahan, Coach Otto Vogel, and Coach Rollie Williams.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house will be the scene of a Fiji celebration tomorrow night as Johnny Ruby's Collegians play for dancing from 9 to 12.

Chaperoning the party are: Prof. Fred J. Lazell, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rehder, and Mrs. Franklin Roberts.

Robert Day, A2 of Albert Lea, Minn., heads the committee in charge, and has as his assistants Arthur W. Hannes, J4 of Council Bluffs, and Fred Morain, A2 of Jefferson.

Currier

Spring flowers attractively arranged will center the tables at the Currier hall formal dinner tomorrow night at Iowa Union.

Following the dinner, By Golly and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Paulina Kellogg, A3 of Marshalltown, is chairman of the committee in charge. Other members are: Luelia Newell, A3 of Marshalltown; Elizabeth Brown, A4 of Creston; Margaret Anderson, A3 of Des Moines; Ruth Stacey, A2 of Des Moines; Louise Olson, A3 of Marshalltown; Jean Aker, A3 of Council Bluffs; Genevieve Lundvick, A1 of Gowrie; Wilma Jessen, A3 of Story City; Elizabeth McClellan, A1 of Timber Lake, S. Dak.; and Bessie Day, A4 of Indianola.

Chaperons are: Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kinkade, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Bundy-Wilson, Mrs. J. P. Whitney, Laura Chennell, Helen Reich, and Mrs. L. E. Carter.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Songs by the Alpha quartet consisting of Bennie Taylor, G of Langston, Okla.; Harry Johnson, A1 of Kansas City, Mo.; Morris Dickerson, A3; and Lamar Smith, A2 of St. Louis, Mo.; will feature the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity informal dance at the chapter house tomorrow night. Another specialty number will be tap dancing by Wilbur Wallace of Washington, D. C.

Decorations will be in the fraternity colors, black and gold, and fraternity emblems and sphinx heads, a

Inter-Church Group Plans Palm Sunday Devotions, Breakfast

The annual Palm Sunday breakfast and communion, conducted under the auspices of the Inter-church council, will take place at the Methodist church Sunday at 7 a. m. Student organizations of the Protestant churches are cooperating in the affair.

The Rev. C. A. Hawley of the school of religion, assisted by the Rev. C. C. Garrigues of the Christian church and the Rev. Glenn W. McMichael of the Methodist church, will lead the devotions. A special program of music is being arranged. Following the 40 minute devotional service, the group will retire to the church parlors for breakfast. All reservations for the affair should be telephoned to the Methodist student center before Saturday.

Club Answers Roll Call With Quotations

Members of the Iowa Woman's club answered roll call by giving quotations from famous Americans at their regular semi-monthly meeting at Hawk's Nest cafe yesterday afternoon. Following roll call, Eugene Bahn gave a group of readings, and Mrs. Esther Boell, accompanied by Mrs. L. A. Hazlet, sang several songs.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of the following persons: Mrs. D. J. Burke, Mrs. A. E. Chesley, Mrs. Hazel Miller, and Mrs. Mary McCloskey.

Odd Fellows Group to Meet

Good Samaritan encampment, No. 5, L.O.O.F., will meet in regular session at the Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 tonight. Routine business will be transacted.

University Club Plans Party

The University club will hold an anti-bridge party at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the club rooms of Iowa Union. Other games besides bridge will be played for those members who do not like to play bridge.

The committee in charge is Mrs. Gertrude Woolbert, Mrs. Samuel Hayes, and Mrs. E. A. Worthley.

Mrs. Frank Mezik Entertains Club

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anna Wikstrom, Mrs. Geneva Conklin, Mrs. Anton Coucek, and Mrs. Chris Rayner, following an afternoon of cards by members of the Jolly 12 Euchre club at the home of Mrs. Frank Mezik, 1120 N. Dodge street, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Barnes to Talk at University Club

A talk, "Life in Siam," will be given by Mrs. Milford Barnes at the University club Kensington to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club rooms in Iowa Union.

The committee in charge of the meeting is composed of Mrs. Samuel Hayes, Mrs. Eleanor Biggs, Mrs. E. A. Worthley, and Mrs. R. B. Wylie.

Union Board Bridge Meet Ends in Ties

Members of Union Board who were in charge of the tournaments were: Evelyn Benda, J3 of Iowa City, chairman; Alice Walker, A3 of DeWitt; Carroll Johnson, A3 of Clinton; and Kenneth Schunk, A2 of Davenport.

Contract Section Plays off Tie; Auction Flips Coin

Union Board's month-long bridge tournament to decide the individual team champions at the University of Iowa ended yesterday afternoon when the Woodruff-McFarland combination won the championship in the contract section by defeating Trickey-Radloff 9,680 to 3,570 in a 52 hand play-off match after both teams had tied for first in the regular tournament.

Prizes were awarded both teams by Union Board.

Play in the auction bridge section ended Wednesday night when the Austin-Mitvalsky and McCollister-Vollertsen teams tied for first and decided the disposition of prizes by flipping a coin.

Unusual in the fact that it was the first in the history of the tournaments to give opportunity for play to both contract and auction bridge players, this tournament was also marked by its adherence to the plan of scoring in both sections on the

"matches won and lost basis." This plan of scoring was received favorably by the contestants and is credited with producing the sustained interest that has prevailed throughout the four weeks play.

Members of Union Board who were in charge of the tournaments were: Evelyn Benda, J3 of Iowa City, chairman; Alice Walker, A3 of DeWitt; Carroll Johnson, A3 of Clinton; and Kenneth Schunk, A2 of Davenport.

W.C.T.U. Head to Appear at Meeting of County Institute

Mrs. Adah Hagler, state vice president of the W.C.T.U. of Illinois, will be the chief speaker at a county wide W.C.T.U. convention to be held this afternoon and evening in the south room of Old Capitol.

The afternoon meeting is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock and the evening meeting at 7:30.

The convention, the first of a series of county institutes to be held throughout April and May, is being held under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. officers of the state of Iowa.

Eight Survivors Listed in Third Round of Tourney

Eight ping-pongers, survivors in the third round of the all-university ping-pong tournament that ended at Iowa Union last night, play their fourth round matches today to decide the four players that will advance to the semi-final round.

The eight players still left in the running are: Freeman, Weis, Murphy, Dalbey, Reddig, Sparks, Leeper, and Kramer.

Results in the third round of play were as follows: Freeman over Waxenberg, Weis over H. Missildine, Murphy over Asthalter, Dalbey over Crowley, Reddig over Kotlow, Sparks over True, Leeper over Brackney, and Kramer over Brown.

Five Local Women Leave for Meeting

Five local women left yesterday morning by auto to attend the national convention of Kappa Beta, Christian sorority, at Indianapolis, Ind. The group consisted of Esther Belle Moore, A3 of Washington, Ia., president of the local organization, Ruth Garrigues, A2 of Iowa City, president elect; Marcella Hodges, vice president elect; Alta Harper, alumna; and Mrs. Mary Howell, chaperon.

The sessions of the convention will be held at Butler university, a Christian church school, Miss Moore and Miss Garrigues will participate in the program.

While in Indianapolis, the group will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Bridenstine, formerly of this city. Mr. Bridenstine is an associate professor in the department of economics at Butler university. Mrs. Bridenstine is an alumna of the Iowa City chapter of Kappa Beta.

Women of Moose Give Card Party

Seven tables of bridge and seven tables of euchre were played by members of Women of the Moose at a card party held last night at Moose hall.

Mrs. Hazel Strabley was in charge of arrangements.

Women's Group Meets Today

Plans for sending a delegate to a meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of University Women to be held in Ithaca, N. Y., April 19 to 22, will be made at a meeting of the council of the Women's association of Iowa this afternoon at 4:10 on the sun porch of Iowa Union.

Phi Gamma Nu

The alumnae of Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce sorority, attended a theater party after their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening.

Semi-Final Round of Debate Postponed

The semi-final round in the inter-fraternity debate tournament, scheduled to take place last night, will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in liberal arts building, it was announced by Fred Morain, A2 of Jefferson, chairman of the contest.

Four fraternities, survivors of the first elimination rounds, will argue the question of eligibility rules of the Big Ten. The two winning teams will debate in the final contest for a loving cup.

Group Hears Discussion of U.S. Policies

The foreign policy of the United States has undergone a great change in the last few years, Prof. Clara M. Daley of the history department told a meeting of the International Relations club in the Y.W.C.A. conference room of Iowa Union last night.

This change has been manifested in taking the marines out of Nicaragua, in the passage of a bill to give the Philippine Islands their independence, in the recognition of governments which have resulted from revolutions, and in co-operation with the League of Nations.

A negative aspect of this change lies in the demand for naval parity with England, Professor Daley declared. This demand has resulted in a virtual navy-building race with Great Britain.

Another great change in policy will come in regard to war debts, she believes. The United States is now faced with a dilemma—either the debts must be cancelled, or the tariffs must be reduced to allow the debtor nations to make payment in goods, Professor Daley concluded.

An open forum discussion followed the address.

Tri-Delt Alliance Elects Officers

Officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Iowa City Alliance of Delta Delta Delta which was held last night at the home of Mrs. George H. Scanlon, 526 W. Park road. Those elected were Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, president; Mrs. J. L. Records, vice president; Mrs. Charles Gallier, recording secretary; Helen Fox, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sarah Paine Hoffman, treasurer; Mrs. Earle Smith, adviser; Agnes Krarup, assistant adviser; Mrs. Willis Fowler, scholarship adviser.

Mrs. Ray Slavata was assistant hostess.

Maude McBroom Speaks at Keokuk

Maude McBroom, principal of University elementary school here was in Keokuk yesterday where she attended the thirty-ninth annual session of the southeastern section of the Iowa State Teachers association.

While there she presented two addresses: "Teachers and a new education," and "Does and don'ts of education."

Use Iowan Want Ads

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has just returned from the Mid-West Beauty Show at Chicago. Mrs. Mosley will be pleased to advise all as to the new styles and ideas for the coming season.

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Team Enters Wron Tournery; Gets 2nd

"We can't play contra bridge, we're auction bridge players." That's what Kenneth Trickey, A1 of Iowa Falls, and Frederick Radloff, A3 of Marshalltown, said when they found that by mistake they had entered the wrong section Union Board's all-univers bridge tournament.

However, rather than play at all the two decided stay in the contest. Yesterday in a play-off match, the Trickey-Radloff team won second place in the tournament, after having finished its regular schedule of games Wednesday in a tie for first place.

195 Students Petition Against Compulsory Military Regulation

On the sixteenth anniversary United States' entrance into World war, 195 University of Iowa students yesterday registered a test against compulsory military training, signing petitions circulated by the Socialist club. Last night's turns represented one-fourth of the petitions circulated in the first Club officers expect several hundred additional signers today.

The petition renounces war, pledges non-participation in of side wars. The immediate purpose according to the petition, is to compel compulsory military action of the state legislature.

The text of the petition is: "because we can not honestly defend nation or any citizen or corporation in an attempt to profit at the expense of any foreign nation, citizen, or corporation; because the United States with other nations signing the Kellogg pact, has renounced war as instrument of national policy; "Therefore we pledge ourselves to participate in any war in which the mainland of the United States not actually invaded; therefore we are opposed to compulsory military training, and ask that it be discontinued by action of the state legislature."

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Not Fresh Daily

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Times a Day

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By ANNE ADAMS

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DANCE

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See Page Six

Marc & Ernie's

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35 Acres of Land Leased to Aid Poor

Families Will Plant, Care for Gardens in Summer

Thirty-five acres of land have been leased by the Johnson county emergency relief committee for "subsistence gardens" for needy families, Dr. W. L. Bywater, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

Families receiving aid from funds supplied by the Reconstruction Finance corporation and other needy families will plant and care for the gardens during the summer. None of the produce is to be sold.

Dependent persons are being given orders for seeds this week at the Social Service league under the direction of Secretary Lucille Bruner. The orders for the seeds are handed in the same manner as provided at present for the purchase of food, fuel, and clothing, Dr. Bywater said, providing such persons have sufficient land for a garden. However, the needy do not have to work for the seeds obtained but must sign a contract, agreeing not to sell the produce and to have a well kept garden.

The garden tract is located west of Coralville on what is known as the Miller farm. Planting on the acreage is expected to be started soon with Clifford Palmer of Iowa City, member of the county committee, supervising.

According to the present plans 15 or 20 acres of the tract will be planted in potatoes. It is hoped that about 3,500 bushels can be raised to store away for later use. Persons receiving aid from the R.F.C. will work on the gardens for groceries and fuel.

In explaining the purpose of the big garden Dr. Bywater said that it was necessary for the relief committee to provide some kind of community work as the men of needy families must work in order to earn groceries and further, that the garden is planned in order to make the available R.F.C. funds each the farthest.

At the present time the following seeds are being distributed: onion sets, lettuce, peas, carrots, beets, radish, early cabbage, tomatoes, turnips, and potatoes. Other seeds, such as corn and beans, will be given out later as the season progresses. Many of the needy families have already received seeds.

Many Iowa City organizations and individuals have either donated, or are making plans for donating, plots of land on which the unemployed may plant gardens.

Helen L. Dawson to Address Seminar

Helen L. Dawson, research associate in anthropology, will discuss "The experimental study of hair slope" before a meeting of the zoology seminar this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 307, zoological laboratories.

Miss Dawson, a graduate of Washington university, St. Louis, is carrying on research at the Iowa Child Welfare Research station.

There will be no meeting of the seminar April 14, because of the Easter vacation, or April 21, on account of the Iowa Academy of Science meetings to be held in Cedar Rapids April 21 and 22.

Girl Scouts Train for Singing Awards

Girl Scouts have been undergoing intensive training in singing under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Boell in preparation for the court of awards to be held in June, according to Ruth Frerichs, scout executive.

Her schedule with the various troops follows: March 30, troop 1; April 3, troop 2; April 4, troops 3 and 5; April 5, troop 7; April 18, troop 9; April 19, troops 5 and 4; April 20, troop 10. A group rehearsal will be held April 22 in the American Legion Community building.

Two in Ames to Plan for Meeting

Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick of the psychology department and Prof. O. C. Irwin of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station left today for Ames to make final arrangements for the program of the Midwestern Psychological association meeting, which will be held at Ames May 18, 19, and 20.

They will confer with Prof. J. E. Evans of the psychology department of Iowa State college at Ames, who is the other member of the program committee, of which Professor Ruckmick is chairman.

County Dentists See Educational Films

Educational films were shown following a dinner given by the Johnson County Dental association at 6:30 p.m. yesterday in the pine room of Reich's cafe. Maurice Russell of the De Haan dental supply company was in charge of arrangements for this regular monthly meeting.

SKIPPY—By Way of Precaution



By PERCY L. CROSBY



Four Senior Laws Debate Case in Supreme Court Day

Seventh Annual Festival Scene of Student Argument

Soft lights play over a court room jammed to the halls as four senior attorneys of the college of law enter and take their places—utter silence as the court arises to the entrance of nine black-robed figures—then a voice rises in the familiar, "Hear ye, hear ye, the supreme court of the State University of Iowa is about to open."

And so, yesterday afternoon, did the seventh annual trial presented by the law students before the entire bench of the supreme court of Iowa open in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Webber Opens Case
Bailey C. Webber of Ottumwa stepped forward and began the statement of facts in the case of

the Jones-Oppenheim theater company vs. Arthur A. Starr and the Eureka motion picture company. The trial was on.

Arthur A. (Art) Starr, America's famous baseball player, had signed a contract with the Jones-Oppenheim company to appear at various shows on its circuit for a period of 20 weeks, the appearances to be in connection with the showing of a current baseball picture, "America at Play," in which Starr had a leading role.

Starr Relates Experiences
In the five-minute appearances he was to make, Starr was to relate baseball experiences, and to autograph baseballs that might be presented by small boys in the audience.

For three days Starr did appear in the company's Des Moines "key" theater. Then the Eureka company, a business rival with a com-

petitive circuit, knowing of the contract, offered Starr \$1,000 more per week to appear for them on terms similar to the first contract.

Dewey Aiken Talk
The Jones-Oppenheim company, with Fred A. Dewey of Iowa City and William M. Aiken of Leon as its attorneys, files a petition in equity praying that the court decree an injunction enjoining Starr from appearing professionally for the Eureka company, during the period of 20 weeks, for which time Starr had contracted work with Jones-Oppenheim.

A motion to dismiss the case by Starr and the Eureka company was overruled, the court ordering the injunction, and the case now was appealed to the supreme court.

Present Issues of Case
With two main issues in the case—first, will equity enjoin one who has contracted to perform services of a unique and unusual character from rendering similar services to a business rival where the contract does not contain a negative covenant, and second, on the same facts, will a court enjoin the business rival from employing this person for similar services during the same time—Mr. Webber proceeded.

Following Mr. Webber's arguments, Mr. Dewey and Mr. Aiken

addressed the court; the closing argument was delivered by W. Don Howell of Iowa City, co-counsel with Mr. Webber.

Chief Justice Praises Work
The case had been pleaded, Chief Justice J. W. Kindig arose and, withholding the decision, said that even the actual cases argued before the supreme court in Des Moines had not shown any better quality than the one just heard.

Then—"Hear ye, hear ye, the supreme court of the State University of Iowa now adjourns," sounded the sergeant-at-arms, and the seventh annual Supreme Court day argument had ended.

Three Members of Medical Unit to Get Scholarship Medals

Three R.O.T.C. students in the medical unit will be awarded a military scholarship medal Monday by Dr. John T. McClintock, chairman of the administrative council of the college of medicine. Five other students have already received the medals, making a total of eight awarded.

Those who will receive the medals Monday are: Maurice Davidson, M3 of Emmetsburg; Karl S. Harris, M3

of Lineville; and Lysle H. Whitmer, M3 of Wilton.

Students who have already received the medals are: William H. Donovan, M1 of Iowa City; Abner Buresh, M2 of Riceville; Marcus J. Magnussen, M2 of Clinton; Stanley T. Moen, M2 of Inwood; and Robert B. Stump, M2 of Albia.

Urge Passage of Tax Bill

DES MOINES (AP)—Knut Espe, president of Polk County Taxpayers association, appealed to similar groups in the state to urge passage of the Betty-Bennett tax reduction bill.

F. O. Wilcox Will Study in Switzerland

Francis O. Wilcox, graduate assistant in the political science department of the university, is the holder of a year's fellowship for study at Geneva, Switzerland, on problems of international law and correlated subjects. The honor is awarded through the Carnegie Foundation Endowment for International Peace.

Mr. Wilcox, who will be a candidate for the doctorate of philosophy at the end of the second term of the coming summer session, plans to begin his studies in October.

His work will be carried on at two institutions, the University of Geneva and the Institute of International Studies, with three-fourths of his time devoted to international law and the other one-fourth to subjects related.

Mr. Wilcox received his B.A. degree from the university in 1930 and his M.A. one year later. He is a member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity, and of A.F.L., senior men's honorary organization. During his undergraduate days, he was business manager of the 1930 Hawkeye and circulation manager of Student Publications, Inc. He was also a member of the university track team.

THREE AKRON SURVIVORS



This photograph shows the three men who survived those who were aboard the dirigible Akron when it fell into the sea. Left to right: Richard Deal, boatswain's mate; Moody Irwin, machinist, and Lieut. Commander H. V. Wiley, at the Floyd Bennett field before flying to Washington for the Akron disaster inquiry.

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- Milk, Northfield brand, tall tin5c
- Sugar, C and H, 10 lb. cotton bag46c
- Oranges, per doz., three sizes,20c, 28c, and 49c
- Potatoes, U. S. Grade No. 1 Idaho Russets, per pk. 25c
- Extra Large Special Bakers, per peck29c
- Local Potatoes, per peck12c
- Cornmeal, yellow or white, 5 lb. bag6c
- Bread, Saturday Special, 2, 16 oz. loaves9c
- 32 oz. loaf sliced,9c
- Beef Steak, cut from choice corn fed branded steers, per lb.20c
- Beef Roast, cut from choice corn fed steers, per lb.14c
- Sausage, pure pork, per lb.10c
- Hams, Morrell's Pride, Easter wrapped, whole or half, per lb.13c
- Swift's Premium Ham, unmatched, whole or half, per lb.14c

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FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933

Self-Preservation

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT Wednesday issued a formal order designed to forcibly end the hoarding of gold. On or before May 1, virtually all persons holding more than \$100 in gold or gold certificates are directed by the president to turn their supply over to the federal reserve system or face a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine or 10 years imprisonment, or both.

Wide and sweeping as the order is, in reality it should embarrass no one. Silver or silver certificates may be received in exchange for the gold and will have exactly the same purchasing power. Although not standard money, they are regularly accepted as such, and will be so long as the United States government stands.

Such arguments, and such assurances should, however, not be necessary to the American people. The "new deal" which came in with the Roosevelt administration is doing everything in its power to bring American purchasing power and confidence up to par. But it must have cooperation.

In the last few years, and until a few weeks ago purchasing power has been on a steady decline, credit has been curtailed, and the price of money has increased in greater proportions than living costs have dropped. The president's fight has been against all this.

Opened banks have been put on a stronger basis than ever before. New currency designed to bring the price of money down has been introduced, and the battle against unemployment is now being waged on many fronts.

Those are a few of the things the administration has done. The fight can and will be to no avail, however, if money is again to circulate into the hands of a comparative few who withdraw it from circulation. But that no longer should happen.

There is every reason for the return of confidence in America's economic structure. It is up to the American people now to see that the efforts of President Roosevelt and his aides are not in vain. It is not only a gesture of loyalty, it is in the final analysis a move for self-preservation.

The Beer Question

A GREAT experiment is at hand—the sale of legal beer!

The big question just now in many minds is just how much the new beer will affect the demand for bootleg beer. This 3.2 per cent drink will be at an advantage, while the eighteenth amendment lasts, that it did not have in the old days. Its distribution will be somewhat easier than its more potent rival drinks, and if it turns out reasonably satisfying, what will happen to that great army of bootleggers?

No one knows. It will be interesting to watch the problem work itself out. Through congressional action the nation begins an experiment that is of immense importance.

For the first time in the history of the nation, beer with more than a fractional alcoholic content is to be handled as a commodity of common use and harmless effect, in any state permitting its sale. It will be transported by common carriers and by the federal government through the parcel post.

Liquors harder than beer were blamed for the rise and fall of saloons. Soon we will have beer without the evils of former days.

Without arguing the case, it is pertinent to note in passing that some who are opposed to the return of the old saloon believe the general sale of beer of low alcoholic content will make for temperance. At any rate, such a beverage is the least harmful of drinks with alcoholic content.

Many wets, who are more interested in the repeal of the eighteenth amendment than in the legalized sale of beer, contemplate the experiment with a good deal of misgiving. Many dries, with more or less open minds, await results with more interest than hostility.

Help the Navy?

YOU CAN'T KEEP the "big navy" men down. If money can't be produced by outright requests, they ask for it under the veil of unemployment relief, patriotism, health insurance, or what have you.

They are at it again. No sooner had President Roosevelt announced his plan for the relief of unemployment than Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia, chairman of the house naval affairs committee, and Secretary Claude A. Swanson of the navy had begun to advocate the construction of 30 new ships.

They justify their proposal on two grounds: 1) to relieve unemployment, and 2) to bring the American navy up to treaty strength. The fact that the building of warships would be about as effective in relieving unemployment as the making of watches and that bringing the navy up to treaty strength will mean nothing in another three

years was of course not mentioned by Representative Vinson and Secretary Swanson.

President Roosevelt has already announced that he would approve only such public works as would employ the maximum of labor. Now shipbuilding is a skilled art and it is rather difficult to see how it could be included in the category of work that would "employ the maximum of labor."

As for the "treaty strength" argument, the treaties will lapse within three years and the argument will mean nothing. And it is doubtful, for that matter, if 30 ships would do the job.

Mr. Vinson and Secretary Swanson have been claiming for these many months that the navy is hopelessly inferior to other navies, having fallen, they say, to fourth place. But now, with the prospect of unemployment relief money, they suddenly announce that the construction of 30 vessels would bring it up to treaty strength. That doesn't sound exactly right.

But the president has squelched the big labor men and the big dry men (and women) and the big bank men. There is still hope that he will be able to squelch the big navy men and possibly slap their upturned palms, gently but firmly.

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

WHEN THE ADMINISTRATION jammed an "official secrets" bill through the house of representatives the other day, it brought down a storm of protest that was heard at the other end of the capitol.

Because the bill seemed to carry with it a slight reference to what was taken to be press censorship, in the raw, an immediate cry was raised from the press galleries, a cry that was echoed in the next morning's newspapers throughout the country.

But after things had quieted down it was discovered that the bill was aimed specifically at a book, about to be published, containing some official documents of the government.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT explained that the measure was being sought in part "for the purpose of protecting our diplomatic codes." Back in 1930, the interior department, it was recalled, suffered an "unfortunate experience" when an employe sold data obtained for the secretary of the interior to a newspaper for \$12,000.

Although a roll call vote of 229 to 29 was favorable to the house measure, it met some opposition in the senate, where it remains. The house vote was obtained under the drastic method of suspension of the rules, allowing no amendments, and limiting debate to 40 minutes.

When house members discovered what the bill was about—after they had voted to pass it—they rushed hither and yon about the floor threatening to do something about it before it could get to the senate where the same procedure might be employed.

THE MEASURE ITSELF makes it a felony for any government official or employe to sell or offer for sale any official record of the government, a felony to publish any official document "without authorization of competent authority" and adding that the commission of such act "shall be 'prima facie' evidence of a purpose prejudicial to the safety or interest of the United States."

The report accompanying the bill declared that its passage was requested by the administration to prevent leaks from confidential official sources and in order that "baseless and damaging reports" should not be circulated.

But that was not quite enough assurance to newspaper publishers and press associations who swamped the government with requests for further explanation. It was then decided that the attorney general of the United States hand down a clarifying opinion on the matter. The latter has not yet been done and in the meantime senate leaders are at a loss whether to buck the administration on the bill or to seek its passage.

The fact that the bill is based on a matter of great importance to the government is attested to by the remarks of Representative Hooper of Michigan, member of the judiciary committee that reported the measure out, who said: "... the circumstances under which this bill was drawn were so serious my lips are sealed."

Other remarks that this "is most dangerous legislation" and that it might be used by "corrupt federal officials" to intimidate the press were forthcoming. Representative Black of New York was especially excited over it: "Any editor would be afraid," he said, "to publish any information from public record under this bill. In the interest of free press this legislation should be voted down."

Perhaps long hours and an over-abundance of work caused a great deal of the opposition to the bill. Most of the contest probably originated with members of the house who have been objecting to the speed with which legislation has been foisted upon them.

On the other hand, their objections are sustained on the grounds that to interfere in any way with the freedom of the press would be to nullify constitutional privilege. Quick work in clearing this matter up may save the administration a great deal of unnecessary friction and restore the good will of the house—something it will have need for before the end of the session.

Book Bits

(From *The Mind in the Making*, by James Harvey Robinson)

But the knowledge of man of the springs of his conduct, of his relation to his fellow men singly or in groups, and the felicitous regulation of human intercourse in the interest of harmony and fairness, have made no such advance. Aristotle's treatise on astronomy and physics, and his notions of "generation and decay" and of chemical processes have long gone by the board, but his politics and ethics are still revered.

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 managing 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 must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephons, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN, and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. IX, No. 12 April 7, 1933

University Calendar

- Friday, April 7
 - 12:00 a.m. Conference of teachers and supervisors of art
 - Speech faculty, Iowa Union
 - 9:00 p.m. Pep Jamboree, Iowa Union
- Saturday, April 8
 - 7:30 p.m. Conference of teachers and supervisors of art
 - Anti-bridge party, University club
- Sunday, April 9
 - 5:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Negro forum, Iowa Union
- Monday, April 10
 - 12:00 a.m. A.F.L. Iowa Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union
 - 7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's chorus, women's lounge, Iowa Union
 - 7:30 p.m. Bridge, University club
 - 8:00 p.m. Concert, University orchestra, Iowa Union
- Tuesday, April 11
 - 4:00 p.m. Round table: O. G. Villard, senate chamber, Old Capitol
 - 4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. chorus, Iowa Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Picnic supper, Triangle club
 - 8:00 p.m. Jessup oratorical contest, natural science auditorium
 - 8:00 p.m. Graduate college lecture, by O. G. Villard, chemistry auditorium
- Wednesday, April 12
 - 12:00 a.m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union
 - 12:00 a.m. Law faculty, Iowa Union
 - 12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
 - 6:00 p.m. Easter recess begins

General Notices

Examination for Lowden Prize in Mathematics
The examination for the Lowden prize of \$50 in mathematics will be held in room 222, physics building, Saturday, May 13, from 8 to 11 a.m. This prize is given annually by Governor Lowden of Illinois, an alumnus of the university.

Competition is open to all sophomore students who are finishing, with the current year, the sophomore work in pure mathematics. Contestants should submit their names to Prof. Henry L. Rietz, physics building, at an early date. Further information will appear on the bulletin boards in the physics and engineering buildings.

COMMITTEE
ROSCOE WOODS
JOHN F. REILLY

Ph.D. French Reading Examination

The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be given Tuesday, April 11, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 309 liberal arts building. Please make personal application and leave all material in major field to be submitted for the examination with Tacie Knease before Friday, April 7, in room 307 liberal arts building, MWF 10:30-11; TTh 10-11:30, 3:45-4.

Zoological Seminar

There will be a meeting of the zoological seminar Friday, April 7, at 4 p.m. in room 307 zoology laboratories. Dr. Helen L. Dawson will discuss "The experimental study of hair slope." There will be no meeting of the seminar Friday, April 14, because of the Easter vacation nor Friday, April 21, due to the fact that the Iowa Academy of Science meetings are being held in Cedar Rapids Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22.

J. H. BODINE

Life Saving Tests

Qualifying of Red Cross life saving examiners will be accomplished by R. W. Eaton of St. Louis, field agent in first aid and life saving, Monday-Wednesday, April 10-12. Tests will be given in the field house pool each day from 3 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. All men and women students interested in these tests may receive details from Coach D. A. Armbruster.

Hamlin Garland

Hamlin Garland will not meet this week. LUELLA MEMLER

Humanist Society

The meeting of the Humanist society, originally scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, April 10, has been postponed until April 24.

OSCAR E. NYBAKKEN, secretary

Art Exhibitions

The exhibition of the Iowa high school contest in graphic and plastic arts is open now in the river room of Iowa Union. It will remain through Sunday, April 8. The national scholastic exhibition of high school art circulated by the American Federation of Art is being shown in the Iowa Union lobby. Paintings, drawings, and sculpture by members of the faculty of the graphic and plastic arts department will remain in the main lounge of Iowa Union until Saturday, April 15.

Music Recital

Alma Buol, soprano, will appear in a recital Tuesday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the music department auditorium.

Political Science Club

The Political Science club will meet Monday, April 10, at 1024 E. Burlington street. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. S. Knight and Mrs. C. W. Wassam. Prof. F. E. Haynes will read a paper on "Some new types of prisons." The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Three Members of Faculty Judge Music Contestants

Three faculty members of the music department are serving as judges in district music contests this week end. A fourth, Prof. Charles B. Righter, is attending the south central district contest at Des Moines.

Louis H. Diercks left yesterday for Des Moines to judge the choral groups in the contest there. He will return today. Prof. Frank Estes Kendrie will go to Des Moines today to act as judge of orchestra music. Another judge of the orchestra group is to be George Dasch, conductor of the Little Symphony orchestra of Chicago.

Kenneth V. A. Forbes leaves tomorrow for the northeastern district contest at Waterloo, where he will judge orchestras and small string groups.

83 R.O.T.C. Students Choose Pistol Course

Eighty-three R. O. T. C. students have signed up to take the pistol course offered by the military department, Lieut. Col. Converse R. Lewis, head of the military department, said yesterday.

Both the .45 caliber service and the .22 caliber pistols are used, and the purpose of the course is to familiarize the men with these weapons previous to their attendance at summer camps.

Tickets for Concert Go on Sale Today

Tickets for the concert of the university symphony orchestra, to be given Monday evening, will be available today at the main desk of Iowa Union, it was announced yesterday. There will be no charge for the tickets, but they will be required for admission to the concert.

Lost Skipper



Commander F. C. McCord, commander of the dirigible Akron, who was killed when the giant airship crashed into the Atlantic off the coast of New Jersey.

Shambaugh Offers Campus Course in Summer Session

The campus course, listed as approaches in liberal and cultural education, will again be offered by Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh during the 1933 University of Iowa summer session after its first presentation last year proved popular.

Directing of the thought and readings of students is done through six approaches—scientific, humanistic, psychological, religious, philosophical, and contemporary. Lectures, readings, and discussions will be scheduled, with the work planned especially to appeal to school teachers and administrators. More than 100 persons registered for the work last summer.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

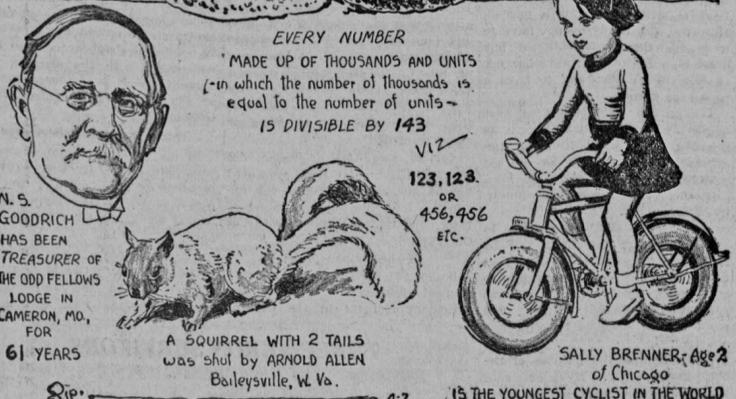
By Ripley



The Rafflesia Arnold of Sumatra THE HEAVIEST KNOWN FLOWER!

It is 3 feet across and weighs 15 pounds.

THIS PLANT HAS NEITHER LEAVES NOR TRUNK



EVERY NUMBER

MADE UP OF THOUSANDS AND UNITS (in which the number of thousands is equal to the number of units - IS DIVISIBLE BY 143

123,123 OR 456,456 etc.

N.S. GOODRICH HAS BEEN TREASURER OF THE ODD FELLOWS LODGE IN CAMERON, MO., FOR 61 YEARS

A SQUIRREL WITH 2 TAILS was shot by ARNOLD ALLEN Baileysville, W. Va.

SALLY BRENNER, Age 2 of Chicago IS THE YOUNGEST CYCLIST IN THE WORLD

For Explanation of Ripley Cartoons, See Page 5.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



IF YOU GIRLS DON'T MIND I'LL PASS UP THE KNITTING TODAY AND WORK MY JIG SAW PUZZLE AGAIN. I DASHED IT OFF IN TWO HOURS FLAT LAST NIGHT!

AUNT PHOEBE SLICKS' PROGRESSIVE NOTIONS SO UPSET THE QUILT AND PILLOW CLUBS WEEKLY MEETING THAT THEY ADJOURNED TWO HOURS EARLIER THAN USUAL.

BEHIND THE SCENES

— IN HOLLYWOOD —

By HARRISON CARROLL

STUDIO GOSSIP FILM SCANDAL SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD—Everything comes higher to motion picture stars—even some forms of insurance.

When Marlene Dietrich, or Lillian Harvey or Gloria Swanson wants to take out burglary insurance on their jewelry or furs, they have to pay a much higher rate than the ordinary woman.

The reason is they are natural targets for the thief. One has only to cite such instances as the recent Hollywood jewelry robberies of Mae West, Betty Campson and the Zeppo Marxes to realize the truth of this.

Oddly enough, directors or writers pay the same rate as anyone else. Insurance companies figure they are only normal risks.

Another matter which is giving the insurance companies concern is the large number of accident liability suits filed against the film people. Juries are too prone to award large damages when the defendant is a motion picture person, supposedly earning a high salary.

Meaning no reflection against the actors themselves, one company has refused to write any more liability insurance for film stars.

They are getting a chuckle out of Lee Tracy's crack upon visiting the frozen north set where W. S. Van Dyke is filming "Eskimo."

Inside an igloo (the real ones are made of ice), the Eskimo family were going to bed. Suddenly the baby began to cry.

Lee exclaimed: "I'd hate to be a papa in Alaska. Imagine walking the floor all night with the baby!"

Only a short time has passed since Kenneth MacKenna returned from the east, but he has found himself a job—or rather Agents Edington and Vincent have found it. Anyway, Ken goes into the lead in "Cocktail Hour," Columbia's big picture in which Bebe Daniels has the chief feminine role. Victor Schertzinger directs.

It's to be camera work again for Mary Astor, too. She has been signed by B. P. Schulberg to play the second lead in "Jennie Gerhardt." Sylvia Sidney is to star in

this Theodore Dreiser story—and, incidentally, a Dreiser story in which the author has nothing to say on the adaptation.

HOLLYWOOD PARADE After 10 years, Richard Bennett is being rewarded for helping to stop a theater panic in Louisville, Ky. Dick was playing in Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" when a fire started and the audience started to bolt. "Sit down in your seats before you become murderers!" shouted Dick, and they did. Now, Acting Gov. A. B. Chandler has made Dick a colonel on his staff.

The friendship of Billie Dove and tall Bob Keniston continues. They were dancing the other night to Jay Whidden's music at the Roosevelt Blossom Room. Dorothy Jordan was there with Merian C. Cooper, too.

DID YOU KNOW—That Mae West once played "Little Lord Fauntleroy?"

Students Give Music Recital

Sixteen to Appear on 18th Program in Year's Series

The eighteenth in the 1932-33 recital series of the music department will be given by students of the department at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the music department auditorium. Sixteen students will appear on the program.

- The program is as follows: Sonata in G minor (adagio) ... Bach Harold Cerny, G of Belle Plaine Chorale: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring ... Bach-Hess Ruth Kellogg, G of Davenport Die Krahe (the Raven) ... Schubert Wilma Walker, A3 of Washington Vito ... Popper Janet Woods, G of Iowa City Sonata, opus 10, No. 1 (first movement) ... Beethoven Phyllis Olderog, A1 of Treynor Die Lotoslumme ... Schumann Mondnacht ... Schumann Dorothy Waggoner G of Macomb, Ill. Romance in F ... Beethoven Max Gilbert, A1 of Newton Nocturne, opus 62, No. 2 ... Chopin Annis Oslivie, A1 of LeMars Were My Songs with Wings Provided ... Hahn Margaret Dane, A1 of Iowa City Polonaise, opus 26, No. 1 ... Chopin Grant Perrin, G of Cedar Rapids Roustabout ... Rupert Hughes Donald Mallett, G of Des Moines Sonata, opus 8 (first movement) ... Grieg Mildred Luce, G of Traor Waltz, allegretto grazioso ... Cyril Scott Mildred Prettyman, A3 of Manson Concerto No. 1 (second movement) ... MacDowell Irene Kline, A3 of Montezuma Ploggia (Rain) ... Respighi Ramona Jorgensen, A4 of Griswold Les colines d'Anacapu ... Debussy Pauline Wenger, U of Iowa City

Bandits Rob Sioux City Truck Drivers

SIoux CITY, April 6 (AP)—Two drivers for the Hartlep Transportation company of Sioux City reported to their office today that they were held up and robbed of a \$3,500 truck cargo of butter, eggs and steel on the outskirts of Chicago.

The load was consigned to Swift and company plants at Chicago and Gary, Ind. The drivers, Spencer Hoskinson and Roy Ping, said they were blindfolded by the bandits, taken to a nearby woods and held for several hours.

The empty truck was found abandoned on a Chicago street.

Ripley Explanations

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON The point: The New Oxford Dictionary requires over 18,000 words to define and to explain the term "point."

A buried city: Old Soulae-Bains about 50 miles from Bordeaux, France, has been gradually buried by the inroads of sand and lay covered for considerably over a century. Prior to its obliteration, it was a town of great commercial importance. Presently farmers would hitch their horses to the belfry of the old church, the tip of which still protruded from the sand. About 40 years ago, the French government had the sand removed, thereby exposing the ancient house of God.

The highest honors via the gallows: Count Gyula Andrassy of Hungary who fought against the armies of Emperor Franz Joseph in 1848, was court-martialed in April, 1851, and hanged in effigy on September 22 of the same year, after a sentence of death for high treason was pronounced against him. Following the Hungarian settlement of 1867 he returned from exile to his native country, to become prime minister of the government that hanged him. The emperor in whose name he had been hanged, appointed him to the highest position within his gift. He made him minister of foreign affairs and of the imperial and royal house.

Tomorrow: "K. O'd by his breath."

Senate Appropriations

(Continued from page 1)

The additional amount sought for the state college was \$212,128 above the \$1,791,891 recommended by the committee and finally approved by the senate. Senator Schmidt's amendment to strike the provision limiting the university president to \$10,000 aroused considerable debate.

Senator Schmidt in contending that the salary be left to the board of education said that the state "owes a great deal to President Jessup for the work he has done." Senator E. J. Wenner of Black Hawk also praised the executive ability of the university president.

In passing on the appropriations for the state board of control institutions the senate adopted an amendment by Senator Joe Fraley of Ft. Madison requiring that all employees of the state penitentiary and state reformatory at Anamosa be given one day vacation out of every seven.

The total provided for in the senate bill is about \$3,000,000 below the appropriation made by the last general assembly for each year of the current biennium, it was estimated tonight.

The present appropriations, the house and senate allowances for the sections completed today, follow:

Table with 3 columns: Present, House, Senate. Rows include Adjutant General, Board of Education, Health Department, Barber Examiners, Chiropractic Examiners, Cosmetology Examiners, Dental Examiners, Embalmer Examiners, Medical Examiners, Nurse Examiners, Optometrist Examiners, Osteopathic Examiners, Podiatry Examiners, Pharmacy Examiners, Historical Department, Historical Society, Industrial Commission, Insurance Commission, Justice Department, Labor Bureau, Library Comm., Library (State), Mine Examiners, Mine Inspectors, Parole Board, Pioneer Law Makers, Presidential Electors, Printing Board (Office), Printing Board (State Purp.), Pub. Instr. (Office), Pub. Instr. (State Aid), Railroad Comm., Contingent Fund, Regis. of Graves, Relief, Secretary of State, Supreme Court (Clerks), Supreme Court (Judges), Reporter, Code Ed., Treasurer, Uniform Laws, Vocational Education, Board of Control, Woodward, Glenwood, Cherokee, Clarinda, Independence, Mt. Pleasant, Toledo, Ft. Madison, Anamosa, Rockwell City, Oakdale, Marshalltown, Davenport, Eldora, Mitchellville, Emergency Fund, Roads, Total.

Lion, Lamb Reputation of March Fails

"In like a lamb—" But the month of March was scarcely lion-like in its departure, and the old saw was disregarded!

Statistically, however, March weather varied little from that in normal years, as shown by figures submitted by Prof. John F. Reilly of the mathematics department to Charles D. Reed, government meteorologist at Des Moines.

Mean temperature for the month was 37.3 degrees, as compared with a 37 year norm of 36.3 degrees. Last year's mean for March was eight degrees lower—29.2 degrees.

Mean minimum temperature for the month was 28.3 degrees, and the mean maximum 46.3 degrees. Temperature extremes varied 62 degrees, the highest reading being 67 degrees, the lowest 5 degrees.

Precipitation exceeded normal by about .2 of an inch. Two and forty-six hundredths inches were recorded, as compared with a norm of 2.27 inches. March rainfall in 1932 was 1.85 inches, in 1931, 1.57 inches.

Prevailing wind direction for the month was northwest. Thirteen clear, eight partly cloudy, and 10 cloudy days were recorded by Professor Reilly.

Professor Lapp to Give Fourth Sight-Sound Talk Tonight

Prof. C. J. Lapp of the physics department will give an illustrated sight-sound lecture on "Equilibrium" at 7:10 this evening over synchronized stations WSUI and W9XK. Professor Lapp's lecture will be a lesson in physics in the field of mechanics.

The remainder of tonight's television program will be devoted to a short dramatization of news events on the campus by four students under the direction of Prof. H. C. Harshbarger of the speech department: Harold Moore, U of Dexter; Howard Prouty, J4 of Council Bluffs; Lois Wats, A4 of Nodaway; and Vergil Tacy, A3 of Council Bluffs. Prouty is author of the skit.

This is the fourth on a regular weekly schedule of sight-sound educational programs from stations WSUI and W9XK.

WSUI PROGRAM

- For Today 9 a.m.—Within the classroom, The Napoleonic era, Prof. George G. Andrews. 11 a.m.—Within the classroom, The economic history of the United States, Prof. Harold H. McCarty. 12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program, Mrs. Pearl Bane. 2 p.m.—Within the classroom, Late nineteenth century music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp. 3 p.m.—Campus news, Eric Wilson. 3:20 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Addison Alspach, music department. 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan. 7:10 p.m.—Television program with station W9XK. 8 p.m.—Fields of psychology, psychology of personnel, Prof. Lonzo Jones. 8:20 p.m.—Musical program. 8:40 p.m.—Citizen's forum, education by radio series. 9 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan. 9:10 p.m.—Pep Jamboree.

Composer to Give Original Composition

An original composition, "A Ship for Singapore," will be given its first public performance by Carl Thompson, G of Lake Mills, basso, in the concert for the city's unemployed by members of the university chorus at 7:30 this evening in the American Legion Community building.

Four soloists will be featured on the program, which includes also two groups of numbers by the symphonic chorus under the direction of Louis H. Diercks. The unemployed are invited to attend.

The program is as follows:

- 1—"Trees," by Rosbach; and "Little Damozel," by Novello; sung by Ramona Jorgenson, A4 of Griswold, soprano. 2—"Stars in a Velvety Sky," by Clarke; played by Donald Pratt, A1 of Cedar Rapids, cornet. 3—"Phosphorescence," by Lowe; "A Ship for Singapore," by Carl Thompson, G of Lake Mills, bass; sung by the composer. 4—"Carnival of Venice," by Clarke; "Kiss Me Again," by Victor Herbert; played by Donald Pratt, A1 of Cedar Rapids, cornet. 5—"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"; "Roustabout," by Rupert Hughes; "On the Road to Mandalay," by Oley Speaks; sung by Donald Mallett, G of Des Moines, baritone. 6—"Adoramus Te, Christe," by Palestrina; "Cheribim Song," by Glinka; "O be Joyful in the Lord," by Gretchanoff; by the symphonic chorus. 7—"As Torrents in Summer," by Elgar; "Calm be Thy Sleep," by Noble Cain; "Cargoes," by Lutkin; by the symphonic chorus.

River Overflows in Parts of Louisa, Muscatine Counties

MUSCATINE, April 6 (AP)—The crest of the Cedar river flood waters flowed over hundreds of acres in the western parts of Muscatine and Louisa counties today.

It was believed the peak had been reached in Muscatine county, but workers were on the lookout in Louisa, where the Cedar joins with the Iowa, which is also swollen.

Two breaks were reported in levees at Columbus Junction, where the two rivers join and workers were plugging sandbags along threatened points.

The Rock Island branch line to Montezuma was broken in two places and the county highway between Muscatine and West Liberty was covered with water at several points. Many cottages along the Cedar were flooded and some overturned by the strong current.

Prof. Lonzo Jones to Talk on Psychology

Prof. Lonzo Jones of the psychology department, assistant dean of men, will give the next lecture in the program of radio talks in fields of psychology tonight at 8 o'clock over station WSUI. His subject is "Psychology of personnel." The purpose of the psychology of student personnel is that of helping each student achieve at the level of his ability. Professor Jones will speak on the methods by which this is accomplished and on the application of psychological principles in an attempt to adjust the student as a total personality to the conditions peculiar to his job as a student.

ADMIRAL MOFFETT ABOARD AKRON



Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, is shown (left) in the control cabin of the Akron during her initial flight. The admiral was one of the 74 victims of the disaster.

CONGRESS

Sees Late May as Quitting Time

(Continued from page 1)

pass the farm relief and farm mortgage refinancing bill before taking the mortgage bill up in the house. We won't get President Roosevelt's message on Muscle Shoals until next week.

"We'll get some sort of a bank regulatory bill, probably on divorcing affiliates from banks. I don't think there will be any guarantee deposit law submitted.

"There will be a tariff message sent up by Mr. Roosevelt and I presume it will be a reciprocal tariff proposal.

"The public works bill, I think, will be separate from the Muscle Shoals bill. We will pass the one cent gasoline tax without bothering the postage rate or repealing the bank check tax.

Railroad Plan Last

"Last of all on the program will be the railroad coordinator proposal. I don't think we'll get the whole transportation problem at this session. . . . It (silver) will be a matter for the world economic conference."

Continue Hearings

The senate banking committee continued hearings on the bill to place regulation of interstate securities sales under the federal trade commission. The house commerce committee worked on the same measure.

A subcommittee was named by the senate foreign relations committee to redraft the house bill to pen-

Nurse Winds Up Survey on Dental Health

Traversing 13 counties in southern Iowa in the interest of the Iowa plan for dental health education, Edith M. Holmstrom, public health nurse of the bureau of dental hygiene at the University of Iowa, has returned to Iowa City after a 10-day survey of dental hygiene in the rural schools.

Covering the counties of Muscatine, Des Moines, Lee, Van Buren, Appanoose, Wayne, Decatur, Ringgold, Taylor, Clarke, Jasper, Poweshiek, and Iowa, Miss Holmstrom interviewed the county superintendent of schools in each. She reports that throughout the counties a marked improvement has been shown, and that the educational value of the Iowa plan has been stressed in practically all the rural schools.

Taylor county, which has been using the Iowa dental plan for the first year, reports that 300 rural school pupils have returned dental cards signifying that they have either had dental examinations or tooth corrections.

Thirty-one rooms in the schools of Keokuk, which is leading the field, have received 100 per cent certificates from the dental hygiene bureau for their work in correction of tooth conditions.

Masked Bandits Sought

PATCH GROVE, Wis., (AP)—Sheriff Greer of Grant county sought two masked bandits who ransacked the home of Frank Kolb, 76, in a vain effort to find money.

include all agencies under the department, he said, including the prohibition bureau.

Advertisement for Fred Radloff and Ken Herber's Student Dances. K. P. HALL. Tonight and Saturday. Featuring MICKEY McGUAN AND HIS VARSITY RHYTHM KINGS. Adm. 15c and 25c.

Advertisement for STRAND THEATRE. ALL GREEN CARDS STILL GOOD NIGHTLY.

Advertisement for PASTIME THEATRE. 25c ANY TIME. NOW! All Iowa City Feels the Excitement of a Great Hit!

Advertisement for TO-DAY. Sat., Sun., Mon. A brand new picture—first times shown in Iowa City. Peter B. Kyne's Brilliant Story. Dont Miss It!

Advertisement for SPENCER TRACY BETTE DAVIS in Grand Comedy plus Spectacular Drama! Sensational Secrets Bared! 20,000 YEARS IN SING SING! MORTON DOWNEY "The Hold Up" Fox News

AKRON CRASH Congress Will Open Probe Today

(Continued from page 1)

the slightest suggestion that anything was amiss before the ship ran into the storm. Wiley minutely reported each development of the flight, from his vantage point in the control cabin.

This report, combined with radioed flashes from the fleet of vessels and aircraft searching for survivors, furnished so far the only clues for investigation.

The searchers sighted some wreckage and at two separate points reported oil splashes on the water, one showing bubbles rising from the bottom. Naval officers thought this indicated location of the airship's engines, important because it indicated a section of the ship had traveled some distance after other portions had sunk. The ships assigned to drag for wreckage were ready to start work tomorrow.

Navy Continues Inquiry The navy meanwhile reconstituted the court of inquiry which will begin the official investigation Monday at Lakehurst. Rear Admiral Henry V. Butler, commandant of the Washington navy yard, will preside, aided by Captain Harry E. Shoemaker, Sunnyvale, Cal., naval air station commandant, and Commander Sydney M. Kraus of the Philadelphia navy yard. The court was given orders by Secretary Swanson to establish blame if any was to be found and to recommend what should be done about it.

Plans for the naval inquiry were not expected to be changed by the sudden congressional move. This investigation officially is to be handled by the subcommittee headed by Representative Delaney (D., N. Y.), but Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.), of the whole committee, who maintains the dirigible has been proven value-

less, announced that the whole committee would sit in and that the investigation would go also "into the military and commercial value of airships."

To Report Alleged Sabotage

One thing he promised to bring in was the justice department report on the alleged sabotage activities of Paul F. Kassay, who worked on the Akron's frame while the big ship was under construction in the Ohio city for which she was named. The report has not been made public.

Before Wiley and his companions attended the committee session at the capitol, they had been received by President Roosevelt. With a warm handshake he told them: "I am thankful that you are here." The brief session recalled the 73 who were not there, among them the intrepid Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, medal of honor man who had directed naval aeronautics for years.

Judge Sentences Two

DES MOINES (AP)—Judge Loy Ladd sentenced Carl Cook, 30, and John Wicher, 23, who admitted a \$2,400 holdup of the Flynn Dairy company here, to 10 years each.

Advertisement for ENGLERT TO-DAY. "Daringly Different" and "The Mystery of the Wax Museum" ALL IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR.

Advertisement for THE KEYHOLE. A Hit With KAY FRANCIS GEORGE BRENT ENGLERT. FIRST TIMES SATURDAY.

Advertisement for Tomorrow CIVILIZATION TAMED HIM TO THE WAYS OF MEN...AND WOMEN! KING OF THE JUNGLE. Positively Ends Tonight LESLIE HOWARD in "Reserved for Ladies" Added OUR GANG Comedy Sport Thrills Late News VARSITY

Frosh Matmen, University Boxers Settle 1933 Championships

SPORT Potshots

by EUGENE THORNE

DEFINITE information was obtained by scouts last night that Coach Mike Howard will make his first public appearance in more than a year at the physical education majors' circus. When faced with the facts, the Iowa mentor admitted that he has agreed to meet the "Terrible Russian" in a feature match. Mike said that he knew very little about his opponent except that he is rated highly in the places he has wrestled, and added further that he wasn't particularly interested.

Coach Howard has been training quite strenuously all winter with the Hawkeye matmen, and should be able to put up a good bout. Mike appeared quite confident and frankly told the writer that he would be ready to "shoot the works." The Iowa coach doesn't think much of this "modern" wrestling and said that anything would go in the match. No more information could be obtained, but Mike promised the writer more details in the near future.

The story came out during the freshman wrestling, all-university boxing finals at the field house last night, and was rather disjointed, with Coach Howard frequently interrupting his tale to call out advice to his yearlings as they struggled for the right to wear a numeral sweater. Several men showed up well, and gave the fans in attendance reason to feel that prospects for Iowa mat teams for the next few years are bright. One of the outstanding men was Johnny Stephens, who won a title in both boxing and wrestling in the 126-pound classes. He has a lot of fire and snap, and may make Mike a mighty tough man.

The boxing matches were marked by the willingness of all the men to mix. In two or three bouts, the contestants were forced to slow up for a bit, but anyone who has attempted to box three two minute rounds on a canvas covered wrestling mat will testify that a rest or two comes in mighty handy. There was enough blood spilled and enough knock downs, however, to give the small but enthusiastic crowd its share of thrills. Incidentally, no one can accuse Charley Galher's ticket sellers of not being up on their toes. Otis Wolfe, 175-pound champ of last year who successfully defended his title last night was forced to lay down his cash to get in when he discovered he had forgotten his pass.

A REAL comparison of the freshman and varsity matmen will be obtained on Saturday, April 29, when the two teams clash at the wrestling room in the field house. It will be the first time that Coach Howard has ever sent a freshman outfit against a varsity combination. Evidently the Hawkeye coach is anxious to see what the yearlings really can do.

Spurns Davis Cup Bid; Wants More Than \$3.75 a Day

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, April 6 (AP)—J. Condon, the South African lawn tennis player, has written to the South African Lawn Tennis Union to decline the invitation offered him to accompany South Africa's Davis cup team to Europe this year. It is all a question of expenses. The South African Lawn Tennis Union turned down the request by Condon, who is married, that he should receive double the daily allowance of 15 shillings (about \$3.75 at par) given to the two unmarried members, Vernon Kirby and Norman Farquharson, who accepted this rate.

Five Fillies in Derby Try for Regret Mark

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 6 (AP)—Five fillies will be in the Kentucky Derby this May and will try to do what no filly has done since Regret in 1915—win the Derby. The five fillies, among the 118 nominations are A. A. Barroni's Bamboula, Hal Price Headley's Technique, Adolph Pons' Swivel, Shandon's Farm's At Top and F. C. McAttee's Jessie Dear. Swivel and Technique are considered outstanding. Swivel having started 14 times as a juvenile and won four, while Technique also won four. Bamboula finished second at the Agua Caliente Derby, and At Top won the Jefferson Derby at New Orleans.

5 Frosh Toss Opponents in Title Tourney

Only Two Matches Go Limit; Forfeit in One Class

Frosh Champs

118 pounds	Monroe
126 pounds	Stephens
135 pounds	Larson
145 pounds	Sanger
155 pounds	Chism
165 pounds	Hurley
175 pounds	Maule
Heavyweight	O'Leary

By DON SAN GIOVANNI
With five of the seven bouts going in falls, frosh wrestling champs were declared last night at the field house as grapplers and boxers put on a combined show of 12 contests. Alternated with the wrestling, five boxing bouts were run off and university champions named. With a numeral sweater at stake, all of the matches were keenly fought with a minimum of stalling prevailing. All favorites came through and in only one division did a mild upset occur. In the 145 pound class, at which Maurice Herrick opposed Les Sanger, Herrick lost a heart-breaking match after having piled up a big time advantage over his opponent. Herrick proved superior ability to ride but lost out when for the second time he slipped into Sanger's powerful throwing hold. The match went in 4:45.

118 Class Uncontested
No bout was contested in the 118 pound class as a challenger failed to appear to oppose Tom Moore. He won his sweater anyway as John Stephens and Henry Mortenson put on the first scrap in the 126 pound division. Stephens, apparently saving himself for the boxing match which he was later to win, contented himself with staying behind to win by a big time advantage. Bobbie Larson set out to take the 135 pound title in short order in the second match of the wrestling program but Kermit Buntrock proved too stubborn for him and time and again he was thwarted from a fall. As time waned Larson became frantic and tossed Buntrock with 25 seconds to go.

Short Work
Earl Chism made short work of the inexperienced Al Pfander, pinning him after having him in jeopardy all of the two minutes and 45 seconds. Allen Hurley made even shorter work of Marion Shaeffer in the 165 pound class as he won the fastest fall of the meet in 53 seconds. Hurley had his crotch hold and half nelson on from the start and was prevented from a quicker fall by Shaeffer's stubborn bridge.

Inexperience Loses
In the 175 pound class, six weeks of steady practice showed its effect upon inexperience, as Elroy Maule out maneuvered power Max Tutinstra to win by a three minute time advantage. Maule stayed behind all of his split period while getting away immediately in Tutinstra's. Frank O'Leary won a fast bout over Woody Beard as the latter, spotting pounds and experience, pushed him to the limit before falling before a head scissor. After a number of exchanges in which Beard surprisingly seemed to be holding his own, the freshman brother of next year's mat captain got his final hold, to end the match in 5:48. Coach Mike Howard announced that there would be a varsity-freshman meet in the wrestling room April 29.

IN MAJOR LEAGUE TRAINING CAMPS

PIRATE POWER
TULSA, Okla.—The Pittsburgh Pirates turned on the power in the seventh inning counting six runs on five hits and one error, to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 8, in final game of their touring exhibition games. The game was stopped after eight innings to permit the Pirates to catch a train. Jensen got three hits to lead the Pirate attack and scored the winning run in the eighth.

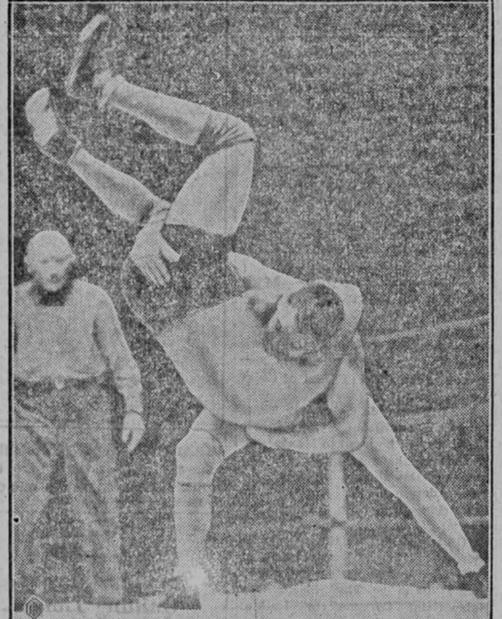
BROWNS WIN NUMBER 11
LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The St. Louis Browns brought their exhibition series in the south to a close by defeating Little Rock, 6 to 4, thus giving them 11 victories against three defeats.

ERROR GIVES GIANTS WIN
ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Bill Rogell's two base error in the ninth paved the way for the New York Giants 4 to 3 decision over the Detroit Tigers. The victory was the Giants' third in seven games played with the Tigers.

With two out and the Tigers leading by one run, Rogell let George Davis' grounder slip through his legs. Critz promptly came through with a single to tie the score and Leslie cracked out a double to send Critz across the plate

State "Y" Swimmers Here Tomorrow

GRAND FINALE OF TITLE BOUT



Here is the start of the body slam that put an end, for the time being, to the championship aspirations of Nick Lutze, who matched his brain, brawn and endurance against Champion Jim Browning, at New York, for the title. The battle lasted for one hour before the champion glued his opponent to the mat.

Today's Intramural Schedule Calls for 4 Kittenball Games

Bad Weather, Injuries Slow Up Vogelmen

Facing the toughest schedule in recent years, the University of Iowa baseball team is having considerable difficulty in getting enough practice, both fielding and batting. The unfavorable weather this spring has never permitted the squad to practice more than two days in succession since the squad moved outdoors to Iowa field last month. In a desperate effort to whip the squad into shape before the season's opening game next Tuesday, Coach Otto Vogel has been holding drills in the rain.

This is not the only problem confronting the Hawkeye baseball chief. More than half of the regulars and first string reserves are suffering from injuries or illness. "Ham" Schulteheinrich, varsity second baseman, is handicapped with a twisted knee which slows up his defensive play around the keystone sack. Frank Drager, varsity third baseman, has been practicing the last two weeks with his left leg taped up, the result of a pulled muscle. Stan Bazant, young sophomore from Chicago, who has been making such a name for himself for the regular third base job, is barely able to get his throws over to first base. Instead of getting better the injury has become aggravated.

Franklin Stempel, one of the two veteran pitchers that Vogel is depending upon, has been out the last three weeks with a flu attack and bad teeth. Bill Riecke, the other veteran pitcher, has been held up with a sore arm that has refused to respond to treatment as well as it might have. Capt. Mike Riegert, has been on the sidelines with a sprained back which should be in shape by Tuesday. Chris Schmidt, varsity catcher, has been out a good part of the training season with an infected toe that has prevented him from showing up his old time pepper behind the plate.

Ryder Star Totes "Goat No. 13" as Good Luck Piece

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 6 (AP)—When Denny Shute joins the American Ryder cup team in England this summer he probably will have in his pocket a thin metal disk bearing on one side the figure "13" and on the other the picture of a goat. It is his good luck piece. His father, Herman Shute, acquired the charm at Huntington, W. Va., when each player at the beginning of the season was given a "goat" which he had to surrender when beaten. The player with the most goats at the end of the season won, and Shute, senior, wound up with two out in the last half of the eighth.

CARDS WALLOP COUSINS
SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—Gabbby Street's Cardinals made merry at the expense of the pitchers among their Springfield farm team cousins, scoring 14 runs against 2 before they departed for their train with two out in the last half of the eighth.

REDS CANCEL GAME
CINCINNATI—Officials of the Cincinnati Reds called off tomorrow's exhibition game with the New York Yankees because of the wet condition of Redland field which was under water during the recent Ohio river floods. The Yankees, informed at Louisville of the cancellation, arranged to play St. Paul of the American Association in Indianapolis instead.

"RUTHLESS" YANKS WIN
LOUISVILLE—A severe cold and football weather kept Babe Ruth in the hotel while the New York Yankees, continuing their heavy can-

Cedar Rapids Natators Will Defend Title

6 Teams, 149 Athletes Entered in Program of 25 Events

Individual championships, high point honors in four divisions, and the state team title for 1933 are goals for which 149 Y.M.C.A. swimmers and divers will compete tomorrow in the University of Iowa pool. As five teams seek to dethrone Cedar Rapids, the defending team champion, small boys of nine years, youngsters in their early teens, and experienced veterans of intercollegiate races will contribute equally to their team's total.

Des Moines Team Largest
Des Moines, with 39 entrants, will have the largest team, while Cedar Rapids will defend its honors with 32 athletes. Other cities, with the number of men entered by each, are: Davenport, runner up in 1932, 29; Waterloo, 21; Newton, 18; and Muscatine, 10.

During the progress of the 25-event program, swimmers and divers will defend their championships in nine events. Among the 1932 champions returning are: Estes of Davenport, 20 and 40 yard free style and 20 yard back stroke in junior A division; Micyewsky, 20 yard free style in junior B; Westerfield, senior back stroke and 100; Othmer, 220 yard free style; Smith, 100 yard breast stroke; and Nissen, fancy diving—all of Cedar Rapids.

Ex-Collegiate Return
Ex-intercollegiate stars will return to competition as "Y" swimmers in the senior division. They include Leo Hoegh, breast stroke swimmer who once competed for Iowa; Charles Lauder, 220 yard free style man of Iowa State, both of whom are on the Cedar Rapids team; and Richard Fleig, former Big Six champion diver from Iowa State now with Des Moines.

Preliminaries in all divisions begin at 2:30 p.m., with the finals in the junior A class at 5 o'clock and the finals in the other three divisions beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tennis Squad Goes Through Initial Drills

Varsity tennis officially got under way yesterday afternoon on the field house indoor courts with eight men, including Capt. Ronald Reddig and John Kinnemann, last year's veterans, reporting for daily workouts in preparation for the opening meet with Illinois on April 20 at Urbana. Coach E. G. Schroeder is faced with the task of shaping his four man team in less than two weeks from a list of newcomers that is somewhat green as far as heavy competition is concerned. Regular practices will be held daily inside, with the squad taking to the clay courts at the earliest possible opportunity.

In addition to the Illinois meet there will be competition with Chicago and Northwestern on consecutive days, the team playing all three on one trip. On April 29 the squad will play at Minnesota, and on May 6 at Wisconsin. There are no home matches scheduled to date. Among the candidates for the team in addition to the two named are Sleh, Van der Zee, Paden, Fletcher, Moore, and Sparks. Other aspirants are invited out for regular practice which starts daily at 4. In order to get a line on the players and also to condition them, Coach Schroeder is starting a continuous challenge tournament until the opening matches in which every courtman is eligible to compete.

DANCE SAT. NITE

Walter Davison and his LOUISVILLE LOONS

★

Marc & Ernie's SHADOWLAND

Ladies 40c Men 60c

2 Technical Knockouts in Boxing Finals

Four Other Battles Go by Decision of Judges

118 pounds	Prusa
126 pounds	Stephens
135 pounds	Spagna
165 pounds	Elderkin
175 pounds	Wolfe
Heavyweight	Wilson

By WALLY MOSIER
Two technical knockouts and four decisions were registered last night in the finals of the all-university boxing tournament at the field house last night. A fair sized crowd watched Coach Carl Kaufman's proteges exchange hefty lefts and rights in one of the hardest fought university cards in recent years. Jack Stephens, little three-sport man from St. Louis, punched his way to a decision over Wilmer Nelson to gain the 126 pound championship.

Also Won on Mat
Stephens won his numeral in the freshman wrestling tournament and then came back to win the fastest boxing bout on the card. He put Nelson on the canvas with a right to the jaw in the second for the count of nine. Capt. Dave Elderkin swarmed over Al Pfander hitting him at will until the fight was stopped after 50 seconds of the second round. Elderkin, displayed the most boxing knowledge of the evening as he defended his 165 pound title. His foot work and well timed punches kept him out of reach during the entire time the fight was allowed to go.

Wolfe Gets Decision
Otis Wolfe, slashing 175 pound champ of last year, won a decision over Paul Jacobs. Wolfe dashed in at the start with a ball of blows that caused Jacobs to cover up for the remainder of the round. Jacobs was on the canvas in the second but came back in the last to find Wolfe's body with several punches.

ing would be held this week end at Okmudge to thresh out that situation. Several of the clubs Gear named today as probable members of the 1933 Western league were members of the Western association last year.

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AND NOW—ROYAL BREW

in the new **Brown Bottles**

IDENTICALLY THE SAME BEVERAGE

AS YOU ALWAYS ENJOY BUT IN THE SUN-PROOF BROWN GLASS BOTTLES, BRINGING THE BREW FROM VAT TO CONSUMER WITH NO LOSS OF FLAVOR, NO CHANCE OF SPOILING.

Royal Distributing Company

Joe Carberry

Johnny Grim Makes "First String" as Sophomore Scholar

Johnny (John W. to his instructors) Grim is evidently going to be on the "first string" in two lines of endeavor during his college career at Iowa.

The flashy Iowa City sophomore who teamed up with Benny Selzer at the guard positions on the Iowa basketball team this season earned himself a place on the sophomore honor roll for last semester with 3.07 average. Just as his play on the basketball court this year proved that his performance as a freshman was no flash in the pan, so did his high scholastic record last semester bear out his record as a freshman. Grim was awarded a cup for having the highest grade average of any man on last year's freshman cage squad.

that caused the champ plenty of trouble. Joe Spagna won the 135 pound crown on a technical knockout in the last round when Bob Monroe dislocated his knee. Up until the time of the default Monroe had found Spagna's body repeatedly with hard and clever left hand punches.

Prusa Wins
Victor Prusa defeated William Brown for the 118 pound award. Early in the second Prusa landed a right that brought the red from his opponent's nose and took one in the same place a few seconds later. The boys painted each other during the rest of the fight. Brown was on the floor twice and took a count of nine in the second. In the last round the heavy gloves had their effect and the boys merely pushed about till the bell.

A Sparring Match
The heavy-weight fight between Wilson and Mays was won by the former. The fight was a sparring match till the second when Wilson landed some solid body punches. Stephens, who won both his boxing and wrestling matches, holds down second base on the freshman ball team. He showed no signs of fatigue in either of his bouts and scored a clean knockdown over the clever Wilmer Nelson.

Winners in all classes were awarded gold "1" medals and their opponents silver medals. The 147 pound title fight between Yount and Armstrong will be held tonight.

After College 'WHAT?'



Architecture?
Kenneth Reid, managing editor of the architectural publication, "Pencil Points," writes: "The successful architect needs not only an instinctive feeling for design and a technical skill in construction, but also a complete cultural background. Architecture requires long training, intensive concentration, a keen mind."

IN ARCHITECTURE, certainly brains rate 100 per cent. . . . intensive concentration, a keen mind. That's why in this business, as in college, a pipe is the favorite smoke. Get out your pipe now, light up, and through the curling blue puffs of Edgeworth, let your mind drift down the road to those years after graduation. If you're not already an Edgeworth smoker, there's new smoking satisfaction waiting for you. Edgeworth's blend of fine old burleys is distinctive, different. You'll know—after the first puff. Want to try it before you buy? Write for free sample packet. Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin. Some sizes in vacuum sealed tins.

25,000 Ready for Forestry

Officials Select First Group of Jobless for Camps

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Short cuts in procedure were adopted today by government officials in an effort to speed up arrangements for sending the first contingent of 25,000 men of the conservation corps to army conditioning camps tomorrow.

At the labor department it was reported that enrollment of the first group virtually was completed. The department has set up a system of selecting the men through official city and state welfare organizations rather than by registration.

One of the first delays resulted from the necessity of the welfare groups' making a complete examination of men on charity and unemployment rolls to segregate those eligible for the corps. Enlistment in the corps will be for a six month period.

In addition to selecting only unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 25, the agencies are required to obtain from each recruit an agreement to allot a major portion of the \$30 monthly wage to dependent relatives.

Army area corps commanders are ready to move the men to conditioning camps. Each man selected is being provided with a certificate from the labor department and directed to report to army recruiting stations. The men will be gathered at the stations and transported to camps for two weeks of training in fundamentals of forestry.

Gaffney Modifies Original Decree in Divorce Hearing

Because of changes in circumstances since the granting of a divorce decree to Agnes M. Cooper from E. F. Cooper Dec. 31, 1923, District Judge J. P. Gaffney modified the original decree after a hearing Wednesday afternoon. The modification was filed yesterday with the clerk of the district court.

Monthly alimony was reduced from \$70 to \$50 and all alimony in arrears was ordered cancelled by Judge Gaffney. Agnes M. Cooper was represented by Attorneys Thomas Roche and C. B. Russell. E. A. Baldwin was attorney for Cooper.

AROUND THE TOWN with DON PRYOR

Spring Market
A truckload of hogs parked in front of Pohl's grocery yesterday afternoon complained about the chill spring weather in regular barnyard fashion. There was nothing urban about them at all.

Petition Fever
Now that one thing and another has been settled, petitions began circulating yesterday protesting compulsory military training. Also war was described in one word in signs painted on sidewalks and billboards in the morning.

In Honor of Seniors
Four senior ladies arguing before the state supreme bench caused the district court to be closed yesterday while Judge James P. Gaffney attended the ceremonies.

Little Karl
John Karl Lindenmayer is four days old today. He was born Monday at Mercy hospital, weight six pounds, two ounces. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Lindenmayer, 1221 Rochester avenue.

To Give Away
Women's bloomers and vests and children's and men's hose will be distributed to the needy at 2 o'clock today by Mrs. Martin Pederson, secretary of the local Red Cross at the American Legion Community building.

Firemen Answer Call
The electric toaster at the home of Harry Goody, 323 S. Madison street, became unruly at 7:30 a.m. yesterday and filled a few rooms with smoke. But the firemen fixed things before the smoke caused much damage.

Trail or Jail
William E. Pooler pleaded guilty to larceny of electricity yesterday in a trial before Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. The sentence was suspended on the condition that Pooler and his family leave the county.

Fraternity Notes
C. O. Craig, receiver for the First National bank, filed a petition in district court yesterday asking judgment of \$8,833.61 against the Iowa Beta association of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Wilber J. Teeters on three promissory notes executed in November and December of 1931. Kenneth M. Dunlop and Harrison E. Spangler are attorneys for the receivership.

Whither?
George Rafferty, James Kennedy, and Frank Stockin forfeited \$5 bonds

CHICAGO PUPILS ON STRIKE



Thousands of Chicago school children "struck" Wednesday. The Englewood high school students, pictured above, left their classes, demanding that their teachers be paid.

Banking Committee Listens to Defense of Security Bill

Counsel Cites Findings of Federal Trade Commission

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Discoveries of the federal trade commission in its deep delving into public utilities were cited to the senate banking committee today by Robert E. Healy, commission counsel, as showing the necessity for the administration's stringent securities regulation bill.

Revisions in the measure, which puts the power largely in the hands of the trade commission, were suggested by Healy to strengthen it. His recommendations were based on evidence dug up in the utility inquiry.

Hold Executive Session
The house interstate commerce committee considered the bill in executive session with the hope it could be reported to the floor next week.

The senate committee planned to continue its hearings tomorrow, with witnesses to include department of justice and commerce representatives.

Recounting commission evidence of watered stock, over capitalization, alleged fraudulent practices of subsidiary holding companies and other utility corporation practices, Healy said the commission inquiry also showed evidence of state stock laws.

Recommends Reports
To strengthen the bill, he recommended that companies include in their reports the cost of assets claimed and how that cost was paid and prohibition of the sale of new or old issues by misrepresentation or fraud.

Another suggestion from him was that the commission be authorized to start injunction suits in fraud cases, instead of the attorney general, while a fourth recommendation would hold up sale of securities from 15 to 20 days after being registered, so the commission could investigate statements of the companies.

"Pretty Picture"
He labeled "merely a pretty picture" the balance sheets of corporations presented to the commission in many cases and continued:

"Until there is control somewhere of the valuation of assets on the books of corporations, the fight against watered stock will be in vain."

The utility inquiry, he said, showed approximately three-fourths of the companies looked into had "written up" their book value, the total being a billion or more in the fixed capital stock.

Several state commissions have informed him, he said, that the so-called "blue sky" stocks sold in their states were disposed of through the mail.

Seeks Reconciliation; Husband Finds Wife, Two Children Dead

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 6 (AP)—A husband returning to his home with high hopes of a reconciliation today found the wife he left two days ago and their two children slain and the man whom he blamed for the estrangement unconscious in a gas filled kitchen.

The wife, Mrs. Mattie Bengert, 23, was strangled in her bed, and a son, Carl J. Bengert, Jr., 8, was similarly slain and the body placed in an automobile in the yard. The other child, 3 months old Thelbert Allen, was dead in the kitchen oven, with all the gas jets turned on.

The man, Henry B. Bedford, 43, yesterday when they failed to show up in the court of Police Judge H. W. Vestermark on a charge of loitering.

Legal Beer?
Drinking of too much intoxicating liquor brought Jack Kelly a \$10 fine in the court of Police Judge H. W. Vestermark yesterday. Kelly took 10 days in jail in preference to paying the fine.

Davis Confers With Germans

To Hold "Exploratory" Conferences at Berlin

PARIS, April 6 (AP)—Further "exploratory conferences," similar to those here this week with French officials, will be held in Berlin over the week end by Norman H. Davis, special United States ambassador, who leaves for the German capital tomorrow.

Plans for a preliminary discussion in Washington preceding the world economic conference to be held in London and disarmament are expected to be the questions discussed by Mr. Davis and German officials.

Andre De La Boulaye, newly appointed ambassador to the United States, a government spokesman said today, will represent France in conversations to be held in Washington with Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and President Roosevelt. The British premier has made plans to visit Washington during the Easter recess of parliament.

Simultaneously the suggestion arose in chamber of deputies quarters that former Premier Herriot, an advocate of the payment of defaulted war debts interest to America, might go to Washington for the economic talks should France decide to send a special representative.

This suggestion arose following conversations between Mr. Davis, Hugh Gibson, United States ambassador to Belgium, and M. Herriot. Neither Premier Daladier nor foreign Minister Paul-Boncour have any present intention of going to Washington, the spokesman said.

Zook Talks on Akron Crash

Akron University Head Tells of Work on Dirigible

In an address discussing the construction and disaster of the Akron, giant dirigible, President George F. Zook of the University of Akron, O., and a member of the Brookings institute now making a governmental survey in Iowa, talked before local members of the Rotary club at their noon luncheon meeting yesterday in the Jefferson hotel.

Discussing the cost of the Akron, President Zook said that the actual cost was between two and a half and three million dollars, and that the hangar in which it was built cost about two and a half million dollars.

"The discovery of helium gas in western Texas was a great progressive step in the lighter-than-air aircraft industry," said the speaker, "for it is not inflammable and will not blow up as hydrogen, which was formerly used, will do."

"Other advances in the industry was the discovery of duralumin, which has little weight and great strength; a commercial fabric which is practical for use in covering the gas cells, and the use of radio to escape storm areas," President Zook explained.

As to the Akron disaster this week off the coast of New Jersey, the speaker did not attempt to give any explanation, but said that we must expect such happenings in the development of any great scientific work.

The country lost a valuable man in Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, said President Zook, stating that he knew him and had never met a finer and more courtly gentleman in any walk of life.

Guest sat the meeting were: Louis Morris of West Liberty; Dr. Eli Lewison of Canton, S. D.; G. R. Nelson, Prof. Frank Horack, and Prof. Kirk H. Porter.

DRUG SPECIALS

AT WHETSTONE'S

Three Home-Owned Stores
Prices Effective Friday and Saturday

- 25c Feenamint16c
- \$1.00 Cod Liver Oil49c
- \$1.00 Borophenform89c
- 75c Rub Alcohol, pt.16c
- \$1.25 Water Bottle49c
- 50c Williams Shaving Cream 31c
- 75c Antiseptic Solution49c
- 25c Fitch Shaving Lotion12c
- 35c Freezone27c

At Our Fountains Butterscotch Pecan Sundae 15c

- 50c Magnesia T. Paste29c
- \$1.25 Tonalac89c
- 50c Probac Blades29c
- 100 Aspirin Tablets39c
- 75c Bellans Tablets59c
- 40c Fletcher Castoria24c
- 60c Syrup Pepsin44c
- 25c Gem or E. R. Blades27c
- \$1.25 Bayer Aspirin63c
- 35c Hinkle Tablets19c
- 25c West Tooth Paste18 1/2c
- 35c Vapo Rub21c
- 25c Anacin Tablets15c

EASTER CANDIES

Novelties and Boxed Candies—5c and up

FROM "JOYSTICK" TO TROUT ROD



It is quite a change from zooming through the clouds to wading through a stream in search of speckled beauties, but Captain Frank Hawks, famous speed flyer, seems to enjoy it. He is shown as he changed the joystick for the rod and reel at the opening of the trout season at Carmel, N. Y., where he was a guest of the Gypsy Trail club.

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Confirm Nominations
WASHINGTON (AP)—The nomination of Rexford Guy Tugwell of New York as assistant secretary of agriculture was confirmed today by the senate.

'Confidence Days' Open

Dreary Weather Steps in to Block Plans for Program

Confidence was the byword in Iowa City yesterday as merchants observed the first of three "Confidence Days."

Dreary weather stepped in again to block plans for an outdoor program which had been scheduled for Wednesday night for the annual spring opening. If the skies clear, the program might be held later, officials of the Merchants Bureau said.

Many visitors attended local stores last night and Wednesday to view the displays of spring merchandise. Windows were specially decorated for the opening.

Instead of being buried as originally planned, "Old Man Depression" was simply taken for a ride yesterday when he was placed on a hayrack on Washington street and hauled away. The "Old Man" was in the form of used articles.

Strub's presented a fashion show in their ready-to-wear department on the second floor last night and a special show for young ladies on the main floor. Local women acted as models for the fashion show.

Fire Department Turns in \$202.47

The city fire department turned over \$202.47 to the city treasury during the last year, according to the report of Fire Chief Herman Amish.

The money was received for covering openings after fires and for recharging fire extinguishers. A total of \$35 was received during the last year by donations for the pension fund.

Beatrice Burton



At Last!

Another Great Serial Story

by The author of "Lovejoy" and "The Flapper Wife"

Beatrice Burton

After more than a year of work, Beatrice Burton has given her host of admirers another story—a great story, in the best Beatrice Burton manner.

MARY FAITH MARY FAITH

It's the story of a girl who had to meet the problem of thousands of modern young wives—that of keeping a playboy husband from straying too far from the home hearth and heart—told as only the author of "Lovejoy" and "The Flapper Wife" could tell it.

Watch for It NEXT SUNDAY

The Daily Iowan

"First With the News"

4 5 9 5
4 5 9 5
4 5 9 5
4 5 9 5
4 5 9 5
4 5 9 5

"Iowa City's Fastest Delivery Service"
MAID-RITE