

BRITAIN AGREES TO TARIFF TRUCE

Civil Courts to Resume Duties in 'War' Area

Tomorrow to Bring End of Martial Law

Withdrawal of Troops Gets Under Way Yesterday

DES MOINES, May 9 (AP)—Civilian authorities in Crawford and Plymouth counties, scenes of recent farm disturbances, will resume their duties at 9 a.m. Thursday, when martial law will be lifted, Governor Clyde Herring announced today.

Withdrawal of national guard troops from the area began today with the return of three units to their homes, leaving two companies comprising about 100 men on duty.

The first movement of the guards from Plymouth county will take place Thursday, and it was expected that all of the troops will be sent home by Saturday or early next week.

File Information
With the reopening of the civil courts Thursday, it is expected county attorneys' informations will be filed against persons accused of participating in farm sale riots at Denison and Primghar and in the abduction and maltreatment of Judge C. C. Bradley at Le Mars.

Governor Herring said he expected that most of the accused men will face charges of assault and contempt of court, while a few of the alleged leaders will be charged with conspiracy or criminal syndicalism.

The troops sent home from Denison today comprised companies B of Shenandoah and I of Glenwood, infantry units, and headquarters company of Neola. Those still on the scene were company L of Council Bluffs, a rifle unit, and machine gun, company M of Red Oak. Similar forces will be left on duty at Le Mars until the final withdrawal.

Under Arrest
A total of 81 persons were still under arrest at the two guard camps. Fifty-eight were being held at Le Mars and 23 at Denison. This is approximately half of the number arrested for questioning by military courts last week.

With the return of civil courts the way will be cleared for the opening trials against the defendants. Some delay may be encountered to permit attorneys to prepare their cases. Chief Justice James W. Kindig yesterday named Judge Homer Fuller of Mount Airy to conduct the trials at Denison. Judge Earl Peters of Clarinda had been named previously to handle the Le Mars trials.

Plans were going forward today for the beginning of a national farm strike Saturday. The strike, or holiday, was called last week by the National Farm Holiday association, in convention here.

More "Juggling"
Milo Reno, national president, said that elimination of the cost of production feature from the farm bill today "places it in the same category with other farm legislation. He declared it was "just another case of juggling with agriculture" and that the farm strike would be ordered as planned.

"We are going to see that every farmer, whether he is a member of the Holiday association or not, is approached and asked to give the movement a tryout," Reno said. "We have pointed out to them that they are facing peasantry unless they have the courage to protect their homes." He added that "the battle will be won" if 75 per cent of the farmers withhold their products from market until they obtain prices that equal the cost of production.

Oklahoma Farmers Will Strike Saturday

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 9 (AP)—R. L. Rickard, president of the Oklahoma Farmers' Holiday association, said today 90 per cent of the farmers in this state will join in a self-imposed blockade, effective Saturday, in which all farm products will be withheld from markets.

Rickard estimated 25,000 farmers would join in the boycott.

Observe Cermak Anniversary
CHICAGO, May 9 (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, Governor Henry Horner of Illinois, and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, were principal speakers tonight at a ceremony commemorating the sixtieth anniversary of the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak, who died recently in Florida after being shot by an assassin.

Relief Committee Adds 20 Men From Here to Camp Roll

Twenty more men were chosen last night by the Johnson county relief committee for work in reforestation camps, according to Dr. W. L. Bywater, chairman. Letters will be sent out to the men today giving them instructions as to the required physical examinations, which will probably be given tomorrow unless the group is called for duty before that time. The men will be stationed at one of the 16 camps in the state of Iowa. One of the camps will be located in Johnson county. Johnson county's allotment is 69 men. Forty were selected last week and nine are yet to be selected. More than 100 applications were received.

Boddy to Give Vespers Talk

Sunday Service Part of Mother's Day Program

The Rev. William H. Boddy, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church in Minneapolis, Minn., will be the guest speaker at the university vesper service Sunday at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

As a part of the Mother's day program, the service is being sponsored by Mortar Board, national women's senior honorary society.

For the last 25 years, the Rev. Mr. Boddy has been active in church circles, in Washington and Oregon, and later in Chicago, Ill., where until recently he was pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

He was a faculty member at Reed college, Portland, Ore., and later served as regent at Whitman and Albany colleges.

A musical program by the university orchestra will include group singing of hymns. The Rev. William P. Lemon of the Presbyterian church will serve as chaplain.

Nomination Deadline Set

Must Name Candidates for Union Board Today

The deadline on nominations for election to Union Board in this body's first self-conducted liberal arts election will be at 6 o'clock this evening when names of all candidates must be registered at the information desk in Iowa Union.

Nomination can be made by organizations or by individuals. Present members of the board are eligible for re-election, providing they are sophomores or juniors.

Following the closing of entries this evening, Union Board will check on the eligibility of all submitted candidates. Those measuring up to the requirements set by the group will be voted upon by students in the college of liberal arts next Tuesday.

At this election six persons will be named to Union Board, three men and three women.

The other 10 members making up the board will be selected before May 24 in elections conducted by the various other colleges represented on Union Board.

One man will be elected from each of the colleges of law, engineering, commerce, medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, education, and the graduate college. One woman will be elected from the college of commerce and one from the Student Nurses organization.

Including the college of liberal arts, this will give Union Board a membership of 11 men and five women.

Helen Keller Addresses Students
NEW YORK (AP)—Helen Keller, famous worker among the blind, who is both blind and deaf herself, tonight in an open letter to German students declared that though her books and those of the "best minds of Europe" will be burned, the ideas in them "will continue to quicken other minds."

Workmen March Back to Jobs as Employers Boost Salaries 5 to 20 Per Cent

Price Advances, Orders Bring Vast Pick-Up to Business

By RAY BRENNAN
Associated Press Staff Writer
American workmen marched back to their jobs by the hundreds Tuesday—and many of them read notices at the door that wages were up 10 per cent.

Encouraged by orders and by price advances for their products, many employers decided business was definitely better and decided to share the profits with their employees.

20 Per Cent
Planters Nut and Chocolate of Suffolk, Va., announced pay envelopes would be padded by 20 per cent Wednesday.

There were several dozen other firms that added 5 or 10 per cent to wages, or else called back hundreds of employees dropped as long as two years ago, reinstated night shifts, or reopened long closed departments.

Steel mills, barrel factories, automobile plants, rubber companies, clothing manufacturers—all of them were among firms that greeted pick-ups with screaming whistles that called men back to work.

Other Concerns
Among the concerns that boosted wages: Standard Kid company, 7 per cent; Supreme Shirt company of Philadelphia, 10 per cent; Nortolk Tire and Rubber company, 5 per cent bonus on weekly wages; E. L. Cord and company, 5 per cent; Armstrong Rubber company, 10 per cent.

Many of the employers referred in announcing payroll increases of President Roosevelt's admonitions and to the \$3,000,000,000 public construction plan to revive business as completed by his advisers.

Add Employees
Here are some of the firms adding employees:

Commerce (Ga.) National Manufacturing company called back several hundred and began operating its mills at night; two barrel stove factories at Barbourville, Ky., added night shifts; the Briggs and Stratton corporation increased operations from three to five days a week; the magazine Ceramic Industry of Chicago estimated 10,000 men went back to work in glass, porcelain enamel, pottery, and allied industries since April 1.

The A. C. Spark Plug company of Detroit added 200 men to help catch up with orders; the Washington mill at Lawrence, Mass., of the American Woolen company reopened after being idle a year; tobacco companies at Richmond, Va., announced they had recalled 150 men, and small wood mills at Tomahawk and Muscoda, Wis., opened after being long closed.

Coast Guard Stands by as Rival Crews Seek Sunken Booty

NORFOLK, Va., May 9 (AP)—Two rival factions seeking to recover the treasure in the hold of the sunken liner Merida faced each other in their ships today, while a coast guard cutter stood by, ready to "settle the argument" if necessary.

Messages indicated a tense situation.

Capt. John Hall, aboard the trawler Theresa and Dan, claimed to be over the spot where the sunken liner lay with a rich cargo of precious metals and jewels.

Capt. H. L. Bowdoin, skipper of the tug Salvor, claimed prior right to the booty.

In sending the cutter Davis to the scene, the coast guard emphasized that it was not concerned in who recovered the treasure but solely in the preservation of order.

At stake is a prize of a reported value of \$6,000,000 that went into Davy Jones' locker when the Merida 20 years ago sank off the Virginia coast after a collision with the Admiral Farragut.

WEATHER

IOWA: Partly cloudy and not quite so cool Wednesday, followed by showers in west portion; probably showers Thursday.

What the Administration Has Done; What It Hopes to Do

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—With President Roosevelt and his leaders working for adjournment of congress on or about June 1, here is the status of the session's major legislation—

Enacted laws:
Emergency bank and gold control.
Six hundred billion economy.
Beer legislation.
Forest conservation.

To be passed:
Farm relief-farm mortgage-inflation bill, awaiting house and senate agreement on one amendment, house votes Monday.
\$500,000,000 relief bill, final passage due early in week.

Muscle Shoals and Tennessee valley development awaiting decision by house on senate amendments. Disposal expected next week.
Home mortgage \$2,000,000,000 refinancing bill, passed by house, awaiting favorable senate action.

Securities regulation bill, passed by house, senate prospects good.
District of Columbia appropriation bill, in conference between house and senate.

Independent offices appropriation bill, reported to house for early action.
Gas-tax renewal bill, with local postage rate reduction and transfer of three per cent electric tax from consumer to producer, passed by house, due early approval in senate committee.

Other legislation pending:
Thirty-hour work week bill, passed by senate, house labor committee rewriting after hearings. Prospects this session doubtful and tied up with pending decision by administration on plans for industry's self-regulation under government supervision.

Glass bank regulation bill, awaiting approval by senate banking committee, due early in the week. Prospects for final passage this session hazy.

St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada, awaiting senate ratification, may not get through this session.
Roosevelt proposals awaited:

Authority to scale down tariffs in concert with powers at world economic conference. Probably be submitted next week.
Construction program, bond financed and directed at unemployment relief, still in formative stage. Indications are that initial bond issue recommended may not exceed half a billion.

Leeper Will Serve Again

County Superintendent Re-Elected for 13th Term

W. N. Leeper, superintendent of schools in Johnson county for the last 13 years, was re-elected yesterday for a three year term when representatives of the various school districts in the county met at the court house.

Four members of the county board of education were also elected: J. H. Bell of Fremont township for a three year term to fill a vacancy, and W. F. Ulrich of Solon, Morley Palmer of Washington township, and Frank Krall of Newport for six year terms.

Vern Miller, president of the Iowa City board of education, offered a resolution opposing the hiring of married women as teachers in the county school system. Mr. Miller said he had not given his support to Mr. Leeper for the superintendency for the reason that Mrs. Leeper is teaching in one of the county schools.

Mr. Leeper countered with the contention that Mr. Miller's lack of support was for other reasons, among them the fact that he had been forced to be harsh with several teachers in the Iowa City schools in the matter of credentials.

The superintendent explained that his wife is completing a one year term and that she will not teach next year. He also said that he had nothing to do with her appointment. He told the convention that 27 married teachers are now on the county staff.

County Auditor Ed Sulek served as temporary chairman of the meeting until the election of M. E. Baker of Oxford as permanent chairman. After the delegate list was approved nominations for county superintendent were made. Several candidates spoke before the group.

Mr. Leeper was elected on the third ballot, receiving 16 votes to 13 for Fred R. McNeal of Iowa City. Twenty-nine delegates attended the convention.

Two Appeals From Assessed Property Valuation Rejected

Only two appeals from assessed valuations of property were heard by the board of review at its final meeting of the year last night. Both were rejected.

The Central States Theater corporation appealed from the values placed on its equipment in both the Englert and Varsity theaters. The former was assessed at \$7,000 and the latter at \$4,000. The operating company represented the values as \$3,500 and \$1,500, respectively.

Appeals by the same company against assessments placed on the Englert and Garden theaters last year are still pending in district court.

Farley Sees Building Need

CHICAGO (AP)—Complete business recovery is dependent upon revival of the building industry, Postmaster General James A. Farley today declared at the opening session of the national conference for the renewal of home building.

England's Acceptance Seen as Removal of Last Barrier to General Approval of Plan

Honor Group Names 27 to Membership

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Members, Officers for Next Year

Twenty-seven new members were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic organization, at a spring meeting of the Alpha chapter in university hall yesterday afternoon.

Only persons who will receive their B.A. degrees in June and who have maintained a grade point average of 3.2 or more during four years of college were eligible for membership. New members have earned 45 or more hours at the university, and will have at least 60 earned and honors credits by June.

The new members are:

New Members
Jane Margaret Anderson, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Phoebe R. Benson, Iowa City; Elizabeth Louise Carter, Iowa City; Bessie L. Day, Indianola; Grace Ann Donovan, Iowa City; Hildegard E. Freese, Readdy; Artemus B. Henningsen, Clinton; Bernard L. Hirsch, Chicago, Ill.; Robert H. Ingram, Albia; Vernon A. Lamb, Spencer; Lois A. Lee, Iowa City; William A. McCloy, Iowa City.

Virginia Maxson, Tipton; Harold D. Peterson, Ft. Dodge; Evelyn P. Quandahl, Spring Grove, Minn.; William C. Richardson, Bedford; Martin E. Scholten, Muscatine; Faith M. Stabler, Muscatine; Esther M. Steinberg, Mason City; Robert E. Thackberry, Sloan; Vera B. Trader, Dubuque; Nelle B. Traer, Davenport; Juanita Underkofler, Britt; David L. Vannest, Iowa City; Dorothy Wagner, Osceola; Mildred E. Wence, Cedar Rapids; and Harold S. Williams, Pipers.

New Officers
New officers for the Alpha chapter chosen at yesterday's annual election are: Prof. Estella Boot, president; Prof. Grace Chaffee, vice president; Prof. J. W. Ashton, secretary; and Prof. Charles B. Wilson, historian.

Initiation of new members will be held at 5 p.m. May 22 in the university club rooms at Iowa Union. A banquet will be given at 6 p.m. on the sun porch, following the initiation rites.

Four Become U. S. Citizens

One University of Iowa professor and two students were among the four persons who took the oath yesterday as United States citizens when they were admitted to citizenship by District Judge Harold D. Evans.

Prof. Emil Witschi of the zoology department, a member of the faculty since 1927, was one of those admitted. Professor Witschi is a native of Switzerland. He received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Munich in 1913.

Others admitted to citizenship in the naturalization hearing were Knud E. Hartoft, 34 of Iowa City, and Paul Nielsen, 18 of Buckingham, both natives of Denmark and Olaf L. Gjerde of Oakdale, a native of Norway.

The applicants for citizenship were examined by Judge Evans on phases of national, state, and local government.

Doctor Called When Gandhi Weakens on Second Day of Fast

POONA, India, May 9 (AP)—A prominent Bombay physician was called tonight to attend the Mahatma Gandhi who developed symptoms of nausea during the second day of his three weeks fast in protest against untouchability.

The frail 63 year old political and spiritual leader reclined among pillows at the sumptuous home of a devoted follower, Lady Vittal Das Thackersey, after breakfasting on water.

A professional male nurse, Lady Thackersey, and another disciple, Madame Naidu, were near him, apprehensive of his health especially as the time for the severest hunger pangs approached.

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Demos Fight Proposed Bill

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—A long-considered proposal for bringing industry together in a close knit, cooperating unit was ready for submission to President Roosevelt tonight while opposition in Democratic ranks burst into the open.

Anticipating the submission of an administration proposal for relaxing the anti-trust laws sufficiently to permit production agreements within industry, 49 Democrats signed a petition forcing a party caucus tomorrow night on the subject.

While some members insisted that their signatures were impelled by President Roosevelt's suggestion of the need for some cooperating arrangements, others—including the drafter of the petition—indicated a battle to prevent any relaxation of the Sherman and Clayton acts.

Meanwhile, the administration's railroad reorganization and economy bill was switched from a house to a senate committee where testimony was heard that inflation, a public works program, and increased earnings resulting from elimination of operative wastes might prevent a wholesale increase of unemployment.

CALEDONIA (AP)—Thieves escaped with \$1,000 in cash and stamps when they hammered open the post office safe.



Society and Clubs

Tickets for Mother's Day Banquet Go on Sale Today

Mortar Board, A. F. I. in Charge of Program

With the completion of plans for the annual Mother-Son-Daughter banquet at Iowa Union Saturday at 6 p. m. as part of the Mother's Day program, tickets for the event will go on sale today at Union desk.

A no-toast program that includes a number of novelty features has been arranged by the Mortar Board and A. F. I. committee in charge.

Vivian Kuhl, A4 of Davenport, will preside. Following an address of welcome by President Walter A. Jessup, the trio from the University theater play, "Streets of New York," will entertain. The trio consists of Rae Sorey, Casper Garigues, and Bertha Heitland. Warren Lee will be announcer.

During the dinner, music will be provided by a string quartet. The remainder of the program includes a one act play, "Pearls," by Dan Tothero, and presentation of campus queens, representative students, honorary cadet colonel, and Hawk-eye beauties.

Junior women will assist Mortar Board at the informal reception on the sunporch immediately preceding the dinner.

Garden flowers presented by Mortar Board alumnae will decorate the tables for the dinner.

Hildegard Frese, A4 of Readdy, is chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner.

Carveth Wells, Author Explorer, Visits Here at Shambaugh's Home

Carveth Wells of New York city, author and explorer, is in Iowa City, visiting Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department.

A native of England, Mr. Wells was associated with London university. He spent six years exploring the Malay peninsula for the British government, and later made an expedition to the Arctic Lapland.

He traveled in Syria, Palestine, Morocco, and Egypt, and he led the Massee expedition to the Mountain of the Moon of Ruwenzori. Later he was the leader of explorations in Kenya and Tanganyika.

He has lectured throughout the world, and is a member of the American Geographic society and the Royal Geographic society.

Mr. Wells is the author of several books, including "Six Years in the Malay Jungle," "A Jungleman and His Animals," and "In Cold-est Africa."

Shimek P. T. A. to Elect Officers

Election of officers for the coming year, and a discussion of plans for the annual picnic will comprise the business of the last regular meeting of the Shimek Parent-Teacher association, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., at the school house.

Rebekahs to Hold Homecoming

Initiation, dues-paying, and homecoming will feature the meeting of the Iowa City Rebekahs tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. hall. Edna Wilson is the initiate.

Members of the committee in charge of the social hour following the meeting are Mrs. Mary McLachlan and Rose Rarick.

Woman's Club Hears Review

The novel, "Inheritance," by Phyllis Bentley was reviewed yesterday afternoon by Mrs. W. L. Bywater at the last meeting of this year of the literature department of the Iowa City Woman's club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Spence, 521 Park road.

Law Group Honors Day of Founding

More than 45 members and their guests were present at the Founders' day dinner held by Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity last night in Iowa Union. The occasion honored the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the national society.

George W. Obeare, L3 of Delphi, Ind., presided as toastmaster at the banquet. Speeches were given by members of the fraternity and their guests, and a musical program was presented by three members of the local chapter.

Speakers on the program were Dean Eugene A. Gilmore of the college of law; State Senator E. R. Hicklin, Wapello; R. H. Ingleson, Davenport; Sloan Hutchinson, L3 of Davenport, outgoing president of the chapter; John R. Cronin, L2 of Des Moines, president-elect; and Gilford Atwood, L3 of Des Moines, steward. Bert A. Tilton, L. of Cherokee; Bernard Eversmeyer, L1 of Muscatine; and Joe R. Gunderson, L2 of Lake Mills, entertained.

Guests who attended were the following attorneys: Otto Ehrlandt, Elkader; R. C. Davis, Kenneth Davis, Frank Messer, F. B. Olsen, and Roscoe Ayres, all of Iowa City; and Tom Hanley, Davenport.

The local chapter, the Hammond, was founded on the campus a quarter of a century ago.

Student Society to Hear Address by Moline Engineer

George A. Uhlmeier, industrial engineer for the Peoples Power company, Moline, Ill., will speak on "Developments in industrial gas furnace equipment" at 1:10 this afternoon before a regular weekly meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in room 08, engineering building.

Mr. Uhlmeier has been instrumental in introducing new equipment and methods for the utilization of gas in heat treating, baking, drying, and other industrial processes. He will speak from first hand information on the problems involved in conversion from manufactured to natural gas.

Child Conservation Club Holds Meeting

More than 30 members were present at a meeting of the Child Conservation club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Merriam, 1527 Muscatine avenue. Spring flowers and spring colors formed the scheme of the table decorations. Mrs. H. R. Jenkinson, president of the club, presided at the tea table.

During the afternoon a talk on "How to teach children religion" was given by Prof. Charles A. Hawley of the school of religion, and several vocal selections were presented by Phyllis Lehmer.

Woman's Education Club Elects Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the Woman's Education club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Alvin Schindler, 1016 E. Bloomington street. Mrs. Harry Newburn was elected president; Mrs. Casper Dahle, vice president; Mrs. Bernice Killion, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Lloyd Rogers, historian. Following the business meeting the evening was spent in sewing.

Postpone King's Daughters Meeting

The regular meeting of the King's Daughters which was to have been held tomorrow has been postponed one week. At that time the state president of the organization, Mrs. Mansfield, will be in Iowa City.

Traditional Senior Reception Tonight at Jessup's Home

The traditional senior reception given annually by President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the president's residence, 102 E. Church street. Candidates for advanced degrees, candidates for undergraduate degrees, and the wives and husbands of married students in this group, have been invited.

President and Mrs. Jessup will be assisted in the receiving line by the deans of the various colleges. Dean Adelaide Burse, Dean Robert Klenow, Blanche Corder, director of the school of nursing, and the wives of the deans will assist as parlor hosts and hostesses.

40 Senior Nurses Honored at Annual Banquet by Alumni

Lavender and gold place cards will direct 40 nurses to their places at an annual banquet to be given tomorrow night in the Spanish room of Hawk's Nest cafe. The affair is the traditional dinner given by the alumni nurses of Mercy hospital in honor of the graduating seniors. Cut spring flowers, nut cups, and candles will further decorate the one long table at which the guests will be seated.

Prizes will be awarded for bunco, which will be played following the dinner.

W. R. C. Honors Old Members Yesterday

A feature program was presented yesterday at the meeting of the Women's Relief Corps, by 29 women who have been members of the Corps for 25 years or more. Seventy members were in attendance.

The program was opened with a grand march by the 25 year members. Songs sung in Bohemian, German, and English, were presented by Mrs. Joe Slavata, followed by community singing. Mrs. Slavata, a 33 year member, was in charge of the program.

Catholic Daughters Entertain Mothers

A program for the mothers who were invited to a meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America last night was given after the regular business meeting.

Catherine Burke, A1 of Iowa City, sang a vocal solo. She was accompanied by Mrs. Philip C. Engler; Mrs. A. F. McMahan read a paper; and Phyllis Eicher presented two recitations.

Bridge followed the program.

Business Club Holds Mother's Day Party

Mother's day was observed by members of Business and Professional Woman's club last night at its May dinner and dancing party at Youde's inn. Flowers in purple and green formed the centerpiece of the candlelight table at which the guests were seated. Putnam's orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Members of the committee in charge were Mrs. Mabel Evans, Marion Martin, and Mildred Denter.

Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Hospital Comic Skit

The second-floor wards of University hospital were entertained yesterday afternoon by a comic skit and readings given by representatives of Kappa Beta, Christian sorority under the auspices of Y.W.C.A.

The following persons presented the program: Dorothy Spencer, A3 of Iowa City; Esther Belle Moore, A3 of Iowa City; and Marjorie Larson, A2 of Atlantic. Lucretia Reynolds, C3 of Fairfield, was in charge of arrangements.

Pharmacist Gives Hollyhock Seeds to Plant on Highway 161

David H. Booth of the college of pharmacy has provided sufficient hollyhock seeds for all owners of farms along U. S. highway 161 from Curtis bridge to Cedar Rapids. These seeds will be distributed at a meeting and plant exchange of garden organizations of Cedar Rapids, North Liberty, and Shueville this afternoon at 2:30 in Bowersox hall at Shueville.

In addition to plant distribution, a talk on first principles of gardening will be given at this second of two such meetings which have been under the auspices of the scenic highway project, promoted by various garden organizations in the near vicinity.

Mrs. Nutting Will Entertain English Visitors at Party

Sir Francis and Lady Wylie of Oxford, England, who arrived in Iowa City from Lincoln, Neb., last night, will be feted at a tea given by Mrs. Charles Nutting and her son, Willis, at their home tomorrow. Guests at the tea will be Rhodes scholars visiting in Iowa City. Spring flowers will furnish decorations for the informal event.

Sir Francis and Lady Wylie, who are visiting all Rhodes scholars in the United States, are staying at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, 130 Ferson avenue.

Mrs. Ketelsen to Give Report

Mrs. Philip D. eKetelsen will read a report from the supreme shrine which she attended last week at Grand Rapids, Mich., at a meeting of the White Shrine at the Masonic temple tonight. The business meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

A program dedicated to the mothers of the shrine will be presented after the meeting.

Athena Delphian Holds Last Meeting

A luncheon which will be held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Winter, 112 E. Davenport street, at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow will be the occasion for the last meeting of Athena Delphian chapter this year. Mrs. W. F. McRoberts will have charge of the lesson which will center about the life of Henry Adams.

I. D. A. Club Phi Delta Theta

A 7 o'clock dinner will be given by members of the I. D. A. club this evening at Iowa Union. Games of by members of the I. D. A. club this dinner.

Phi Beta Pi

Phi Beta Pi fraternity announces the initiation of Eugene J. Nelson, M1 of Davenport; Clark B. Rominger, M1 of Waukon; and Ervin E. Baden, M1 of Lake City.

Pocahontas Lodge to Hold Meeting

Members of the Degree of Pocahontas lodge will hold a regular business meeting tonight at 7:30 at Redman hall.

Makeup Expert to Demonstrate

Eunice Mustain, special representative of Max Factor, Hollywood makeup expert, is giving special daily lectures and demonstrations on the proper use of cosmetics at Yetter's department store this week.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Carl G. Seashore and her daughter, Julianne, will leave tomorrow for their home in Omaha, Neb., after a three days visit spent at the home of Mrs. Seashore's mother and father-in-law, Dean and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street.

Peter N. Peterson, pharmacy '28, of Estherville, was a visitor Monday at the college of pharmacy.

Mrs. Woods Will Feature Final Music Club Meeting

Mrs. Albright Hostess Phi Delta Theta to Department of Woman's Club

Summarizing and taking as its keynote the department's theme for the year, American music, its development and the factors influencing that development, a song recital presented tomorrow by Ella Zopf Woods, contralto, will feature the final meeting of the music department of the Iowa City Woman's club.

Guests at the affair will be members of all other departments of the club, and their friends. Mrs. George C. Albright will be hostess to the group at her home, 715 Park road, at 3 p. m. Assisting Mrs. Albright in making arrangements for this final meeting was the social committee: Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, Mrs. Ruth Crayne, and Mrs. Everett D. Plass.

Mrs. George Albright and Mrs. George H. Frohwein, chairman of the music department for the last year, will officiate at the tea table from which guests will be served following the program.

Mrs. Woods' selections are as follows:

- Early American composers
- Matin Song Paine
- Elaine Bartlett
- Women composers
- Love's Pilgrimage Mana-Zucca
- My Menagerie Foster
- His Lullaby Bond
- Star Trysts Bauer
- Foreign influences
- Spanish Madrigal Huarte
- The Song of Songs Saminsky
- Floods of Spring Rachmaninoff
- The Celestial Weaver Bantock
- Modern American music
- The Looking Glass Damrosch
- The Sailor's Wife Burleigh
- Mother of Pearl Ball
- Wittling Thinkin' Fisher
- (The Old Shepherd's Song)
- Accompanying Mrs. Woods will be Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith.

Delta Sigma Pi

Newly elected officers of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity have been announced as follows: John Turkington, C3 of Rochelle, Ill., president; Rees Damon, A2 of Cresco, treasurer; Wallace Glover, A2 of Ottumwa, service warden; Ted Farley, A2 of Lake City, junior warden; Ronald Larson, A2 of Bloomfield, scribe; Robert Stitzel, A2 of Chicago, Ill., chancellor.

Lumir Kouba, C3 of Center Point, senior guide; Willard Thomas, A1 of Sterling, Ill., historian; Ross Frasher, A1 of Colfax, master of festivities.

Freshmen in English Will Hold Contest

Freshman English students will tonight have opportunity to prove their ability in defining words as they compete in liberal arts auditorium from 7 to 8 o'clock in a contest for a Webster's unabridged dictionary and four collegiate dictionaries.

The unabridged dictionary will be awarded to the freshman correctly defining the largest number of words in a list, selected from three books studied this year—"Our Business Civilization," by Adams, "Past and Present," by Carlyle, and "The Greek View of Life," by Dickinson.

The student ranking second highest in the contest will receive a collegiate dictionary, as will the highest ranking student in each of the three class divisions of superior, average, and low.

Two hundred are expected to compete. Those who have not indicated their intention to enter are, nevertheless, eligible to engage in the contest.

Faculty members in charge of the contest are: Prof. Estella M. Boot, chairman; Chester E. Jorgenson, Wilbur Lang Schramm, and Evan A. Reiff.

Eta Sigma Phi

A report of the national convention of Eta Sigma Phi will be given at a meeting of the organization at 4 p. m. tomorrow in room 109 of the liberal arts building.

Heleen Everall, A3 of Monona, is in charge of arrangements.

Picnic to End I. F. E. Activities for Year

A picnic at the City park for members of the I. F. E. club and their families will close the year's program of the organization. The picnic will be held in two weeks.

The committee was announced yesterday at a meeting of the club held at the home of Mrs. F. J. West. Mrs. J. McCollister and Mrs. F. W. Meardon will be in charge.

exceptionally good work" for the community is urged by J. F. Fairbank, president of the Junior Chamber, to submit his nomination to the committee.

Similar awards are being made in other cities sponsored by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce. The award will be given every year in Iowa City.

STARTING WEDNESDAY FOR 4 DAYS ONLY



Mexican Gems

The Nearest Approach to a Diamond

With This Ad 49c

- Set in sterling and rhodium mountings for men, women and children.
- Flashing blue white stones alive with rainbow fire, perfect in cut and color.
- Five-year guarantee by manufacturer.
- Solitaire, dinner rings, wedding bands, onyx, birthstones, and costume rings in this wonderful collection.

Any person who knows of a young man in Iowa City who has done "ex-

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Nobel Prize Winner Will Speak Here

Professor Compton of Chicago to Discuss Cosmic Rays

Prof. Arthur H. Compton of the physics department at the University of Chicago, Nobel prize winner in 1927 and cosmic ray hunter, will give a public lecture on "Cosmic rays on five continents" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in chemistry auditorium. His lecture will deal with a series of expeditions which were made under his direction last year.

Professor Compton is one of three American physicists who have been awarded the Nobel prize, highest scientific honor, which has a cash value of \$30,000 to \$40,000. The other two physicists were Prof. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology and the late Prof. Albert Michelson of the University of Chicago.

Princeton Ph.D.
Born in Wooster, Ohio, in 1892, he attended Wooster college, at which his father was professor of philosophy, and received his B.S. degree in 1913. As a fellow at Princeton university, he received his M.S. degree in 1914 and his Ph.D. in 1916.

He was an instructor in physics at Princeton for two years following his graduation. In 1916 and 1917 he was professor of physics at the University of Minnesota, and during the two succeeding years he was a research physicist for the Westinghouse Electric company, E. Pittsburgh, Pa.

In 1919 he was granted a National Research Council fellowship, and spent two years at the University of Cambridge, England. There he worked on an attempt to accelerate radioactivity, with negative results.

Physics Head
On his return, he became professor and head of the physics department at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., for three years. There he discovered the Compton effect in x-rays, for which he was later awarded the Nobel prize.

Hesitating to leave a complicated apparatus with which he was working one week end, during a period of 36 hours he performed the experiments from which he compiled the data for the Compton effect theory.

The x-ray spectrograph with which he made the experiments included a rocking calcite crystal from which a beam of x-rays was reflected, a rotating ionization chamber geared to the crystal, and a recording galvanometer.

Change Wave Length
In his experiments he found that when x-rays are scattered from substances of small atomic number there is produced a change in their wave length. He explained this phenomenon by assuming x-ray energy to come in bunches, that is, he said, x-radiation is quantized. On this assumption he was able to explain the change of wave length. His theory was an important step in establishing the quantum theory of modern physics, which is now a fundamental concept.

Since 1923 Professor Compton has been at the University of Chicago. As a Guggenheim fellow in 1926 he went around the world, and did experimental research in India.

Author of a book on "X-rays and Electrons," he is also a member of various scientific societies and has published 4 articles in the American Physical Review during the last 18 years, besides many articles of both scientific and popular interest in other journals.

His articles have dealt with x-rays, the earth's rotation, specific heat of solids, and cosmic rays, his most recent work.

A brother, Karl T., is president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, past president of the American Physical society, and former professor of physics at Princeton university.

Professor Compton will give technical lectures on "Some recent experiments with cosmic rays" at 4:10 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday in room 304, physics building.

SKIPPY—Punishment Without Effect



By PERCY L. CROSBY



Ames Youth Wins Culver Scholarship

Receives \$4,500 Award After Tests Here

Paul Emerson, Jr. of Ames was awarded the \$4,500 Emily Jane Culver scholarship for three years of study at Culver Military academy following a date of competition that ended here late yesterday afternoon. One of the 10 finalists who met here yesterday morning, Emerson was adjudged the winner by a committee headed by Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college.

Other members of the committee are Prof. Frederic B. Knight of the college of education; Daniel Feder, research assistant in psychology; and M. G. Davis, superintendent of schools at Ames.

Other who assisted the committee in making the final selection are Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department; Dr. Fred M. Smith of the college of medicine; and Prof. Charles H. McCloy of the men's physical education department.

12 Years Old
The winner, who is 12 years old, rated above average in general physical development. He also showed high ratings in possibilities for artistic development and promise of athletic achievement. He was among the five highest in mental aptitude and general intelligence.

His father, Paul G. Emerson, a bacteriologist, was associated with Iowa State college. Paul, Jr., a freshman in Central Junior high at Ames, gives piano lessons at home, rates in the upper quarter of his class, and works in a chemical laboratory.

Alternates
Two alternates selected by the committee are Don Kessler of Cedar Rapids and Keith Simmer of Ottumwa. The three were selected from an original group of 50 applicants for the scholarships, one of which is given in four states each year. This year is the first time one has been awarded in Iowa.

A luncheon at Iowa Union attended by the 10 finalists, members of the committee, and a number of guests, concluded the preliminaries of the competition.

Students to Present Mother's Day Skit Over WHO Tonight

Mother and Dad will frolic at the May frolic, thrill at a television show, watch Governor's day parades, and go to the first toastless Mother's day banquet, in a radio program tonight over stations WHO-WOC, presented by a group of university students.

The program will be broadcast as a welcome to mothers and dads of university students to the annual Mother's day activities sponsored by Mortar Board Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

A typical Mother and Dad will be taken by their typical son and daughter to the various functions planned for this week end, in the radio skit. Those taking part in the presenta-

University Hospital Has Enough Potatoes Every Day to Furnish Energy for Auto Trip to Canada

You could drive your automobile from Iowa City to within 50 miles of the Canadian border on the potatoes University hospital consumes every day—provided your machine was equipped to use as fuel the energy stored in potatoes instead of gasoline, and gets the 20 miles per gallon the salesman promised you it would.

No one has as yet invented a motor which could use potatoes for power, but Mother Nature devised equipment for doing the trick a long time ago and included it in the human body. She also gave solanum tuberosum—the botanists' name for Ireland's famous product—some remarkable characteristics which are responsible for the fact that University hospital has an employe who spends most of his time peeling potatoes.

She made it extremely economical to buy, gave it a palatability which is almost universally agreeable, and endowed it with a remarkably versatile personality, for it's at home in any man's plate and can adapt itself immediately to any one of a dozen or more of the nutrition department's moods.

Twenty-eight bushels per day is the average quantity of the vegetable used. Some days only 20 bushels are eaten and on others 40 are required, depending on the menus prepared by the dietitians. This enormous quantity is not peeled by the army method but is mechanically stripped, a bushel at a time in a peeler.

This device resembles a large iron washing machine. Its interior is rough and the bottom consists of a circular turntable with four waves

tion are: Bertha Heetland, A3 of Sibley, Mother; Aurin Lee Hunt, A3 of Newton, Dad; Beulah Sanders, A3 of Creston, Ellen; Caspar Garrigues, Jr., A2 of Iowa City, Dad; Martha Jilly, A3 of Clinton, Betty; Billy Baldwin, A1 of Des Moines, Ed.

The skit which is under the direction of Prof. H. C. Harsbarger of the speech department, was written by Hildegard Frese, A4 of Readlyn, and Virginia Maxson, J4 of Tipton.

in it. The "spuds" are dumped in, water and electricity are turned on, and in two minutes they are polished white and need only their eyes removed.

Two hundred and one students could pursue their education for a day on the 702,716 solanum tuberosum calories prepared thus daily, according to the estimates of food experts and physiologists. An average man who had theoretically eaten this amount—without any gravy or butter—could sleep for 10,815 hours and 18 minutes on its energy. He could stand at attention 6,113 hours, swim 1,406 hours, and play 88 games of golf—allowing 3 hours for each game.

Among the forms in which the finished product reaches the consumer at the hospital are the old standards boiled, baked, and mashed. Then, there are several kinds of scalloped potatoes, potato chips, creamed potatoes, and several sorts of fried potatoes, including French and American. Even soup and hash have a place for the lowly but popular tuber.

Allow Four More Days for Ordering Senior Invitations

Another four days has been granted seniors in which to order their invitations for the Commencement exercises, Prof. Frederic G. Higbee, director of the alumni office, announced yesterday. Orders have already been made for more than 3,040.

Orders may be placed at the alumni office in Old Capitol until Saturday noon. Justin W. Albright, L3 of Lisbon, chairman of the senior invitations committee, said the order would probably arrive about two days later than the regular order, so that seniors would still have plenty of time to mail them out.

Professor Higbee stated that in event the order, which will be telegraphed in Saturday, could not be filled, the money would be returned. Commencement exercises will be held June 5.

Women Will Hold Forum on Utilities

An open forum on the public utility question will be sponsored by the League of Women Voters at a meeting in the Methodist church at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Homer Cherrington, state president of the league and chairman of the living costs committee, will have charge of the program and will discuss some of the problems involved in public utility regulation and control.

Some of these questions, outlined yesterday by Mrs. Cherrington, are: "How effectively are public utilities regulated?" "How completely are they organized, combined, and merged?" "How generally are they publicly owned?" "How prudently are publicly owned plants managed?"

Concerning the question of private as against government operation of utilities, Mrs. Cherrington said, "The people of the United States, who consume public utility services, will be content with private ownership so long as privately owned companies deal in an open and fair manner with them; and if private interests are not prepared to respond to this demand for fair and honest treatment they must not be surprised if sentiment should develop in favor of government ownership of all utilities."

An open discussion will be asked for after the subject has been presented, Mrs. Cherrington announced yesterday.

Black Hawk County Students Present in Many Activities

A cross-section of university activities is found among the students from Black Hawk county at the University of Iowa. A study carried on in

connection with a broadcast by Black Hawk county students, to be given over station WSUI this evening, showed that they are represented on the honor roll in athletics, dramatics, forensics, music, and many other student endeavors.

Among those who will engage in the broadcast will be Lorraine Gibson, A4 of Waterloo, who has appeared in several University theater productions. This season she played in "Cherokee Night," by Lynn Riggs, and had a leading role in the world premiere of "Moor Born," by Dan Totheloff.

Athletics will be represented by Tom Moore, A3 of Waterloo, who will lead the University of Iowa football team next season; Tom Holdiman, A1 of Dunkerton, freshman basketball star; and Raymond Latham, A1 of Cedar Falls, freshman hurdler. The Black Hawk golfers have a representative in Ralph Voight Harman, L1 of Waterloo.

Virginia Mae Zellhoefer, A3 of Waterloo, upholds forensic honors as a member of the women's Western conference debate team. Music is the forte of Craig D. Ellyson, M4 of Waterloo, tenor soloist in the broadcast, and Dorothy Ellsworth, N1 of Waterloo, pianist.

Dale Morgan was active in the engineers' Mecca week program; Ruth Rodamar, A3 of Waterloo, was pep queen last year.

Hubert L. Moeller, a graduate student, is a journalist whose articles on the history of Iowa appear weekly in the Des Moines Register. Zoe Harmon Wright, G of Cedar Falls, aids in keeping University hospital patients happy with books, as hospital librarian.

And speaking of namesakes—a Will Rogers has been found among the Black Hawks, a freshman liberal arts student from Dunkerton.

Four honor students from this county are among the freshmen and sophomores ranking above a 3-point average. They are: Betty Bickley, A2 of Waterloo, Eleanor Alford, A2 of Waterloo; Tom Holdiman, and Raymond Latham.

In the graduate college there are 19 students from Black Hawk county, several of whom are assistants in

their departments. Eleven students are seniors who will receive their degrees in June.

The survey and broadcast are the first of a series in which it is hoped to include all the counties of Iowa.

Press Important—Bowers

NEW YORK (AP)—The importance of the press in countries with representative government was stressed today by Claude Bowers, new

ambassador to Spain, at a farewell luncheon in his honor.

Mother Loves CANDY



GIVE GARROTT'S

They're made for Mother and Packed in boxes she will adore.

We pack for mailing or deliver anywhere in the city without charge.

Boerner's Pharmacy
113 E. Washington St.

Military Staff Man Medical Adviser in Reforestation Camp

Maj. E. L. Titus, assistant professor of military science and tactics in the medical unit of the R.O.T.C., is now serving as medical supervisor of a group in the reforestation corps working in the Superior national forest of Minnesota following his drafting last week.

Another member of the military staff, Maj. G. R. Kennebeck, who is assistant professor of military science and tactics in the dental unit, has received an informal personal warning that he may be called for similar service.

These appointments are considered merely temporary, and it is expected that Major Titus as well as Major Kennebeck, if called, will return to the military staff at the university soon.

ambassador to Spain, at a farewell luncheon in his honor.



Correct Dress - for business, for sport - demands smart jewelry accessories.

Look for the name SWANK before you buy.



Swank
Dress Assets for Men

While It Is Our Aim -

to always have a fine and diversified line of cheeses.

At this time our stock is exceptionally select and we know every lover of good cheese will enjoy taking advantage of it.

POHLERS

Groceries Meats

Dubuque at Iowa Ave.

Always count, weigh, measure and inspect, it pays.



MOTHER'S DAY-NEXT SUNDAY

It's Always A Big Moment For Mother

When Your Box of

MOTHER'S DAY CANDY

Arrives From

REICH'S

We'll wrap your candy—ready for mailing

Only 4 Days Left

In Which to Purchase Your

1934 HAWKEYE

ACT NOW

Call or see one of these contestants. \$150 in prizes and commissions

John Hawkinson	4111
Frank Shaw	2197
Ralph Fisher	3252
Erna Hansen	E-8305
Alice Lampe	4695
Bob Cook	2173
Ray Herr	2446
Fred Morain	2197
Roswell Johnson	E-8249
Joe McCann	4167
Dick McCluskey	E-8433
Betty Sue Redman	2195
Evelyn Benda	3752
Bob Meeker	3104
Ann Finley	6710
Francis Wilcox	2197
Vern Anderson	E-510
Howard Hall	2165
Roderic Van Scoy	3185

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The Daily Iowan

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933

Iowa Saves Money

THANKS TO SMALLER expenditures than were estimated at the beginning of the year's operating period, more than 225 residents of women's dormitories will receive a rebate which will total nearly \$3,500 this spring.

The refund, announced Monday by W. H. Bates, university secretary, will mean payment on the basis of 50 cents a week for the 36 week university year to 155 women in Currier hall. To 79 women in Eastlawn, who have worked for part payment of living cost under the first year of a cooperative system, the reduction will be made proportionately.

Following in the line of reductions which were made in the costs of living in university dormitories last autumn, effected through the elimination of some room equipment and service, the refunds just announced, and future plans for reductions, are evidences of real effort on the part of the university for helping students toward education.

Equally the result of the same effort has been the year of operation of the cooperative dormitories, which have not only given help to hundreds of students, but have caused favorable comment and interest in schools both nearby and far from Iowa.

The lowering of cost in no sense a "cheapening" of education in the way of cutting down on its quality; the same courses under the same faculty can be offered as were when spending money was easier, and progress in research has been continued.

For Child Freedom

EMANCIPATION of the child as the only hope for the reconstruction of a world gone awry and filled with fear is the theme of the teachings of Dr. Maria Montessori, world renowned educator, who is once more at work in her Teachers' Training college at Barcelona, Spain.

Dr. Montessori has been trying for many years to convince the world that it failed to understand the importance of the child and to recognize the fact that children live lives of their own.

Children, in her opinion, should feel the responsibility of social relationships early in their lives, instead of remaining under the domination of adults.

Parental attitudes have forced the child to subject his own feeling and aspirations and to mold his character after the pattern of adults. He has had no freedom, and at the same time no responsibility. He has been given the opportunities of education, but little chance to understand its meaning.

The world might well pay heed to the teachings of Dr. Montessori. Each graduation exercise and every commencement address makes more trite the statement that upon the youth the future of the world depends.

But how many children are prepared to accept the responsibility they will be forced to bear? How many understand the significance of membership in society? How many know the feeling of responsibility or the satisfaction of work?

Facts are valuable. It is important to know the histories of nations and how to compute square root. But it is equally important and valuable to have worked, to have experienced a feeling of accomplishment as a partner in the world's achievements.

The Real Debt Problem

THE WAR DEBTS constitute perhaps the most unfortunate single political controversy of modern times. Based in the first place upon no accurate method of computation and involving a comparatively negligible sum of money, they nevertheless seriously affect the solution of some of the world's most pressing problems.

As in the case of most major controversies, effective arguments for the stand of each of the nations involved are plentiful. And like most major controversies, the solution of the war debt problem itself could be accomplished rather easily with a fair degree of cooperation between nations.

It has often been demonstrated that it is of no advantage for a nation to receive huge payments in gold. Paradoxical as it seems, such payments have in the long run been to the debtor's benefit and the creditor's detriment.

The real problem of the war debts is not found in the debts themselves but in their effectiveness as political weapons. If it were not for their importance in this regard it seems fair to assume that they would have been settled and stricken from the books long ago.

Their real importance was dramatically demonstrated yesterday in the imminent deadlock in negotiations for the world economic conference as a result of British and French attitudes toward the June debt payments.

Double Rejoicing

The kidnaping of Peggy McMath in Harwichport, Mass., turns out to have been not the work of experienced gangsters but the smart idea of two young men with a sounder knowledge of the dramatic side of kidnaping than ability to escape detection. Their apprehension, coming as it does after the bringing to ground of the perpetrators of several other recent abductions, may tend to discourage this particularly brutal form of extortion.

In addition to having their daughter safely returned to them, the McMath family owe to the apparent energy and resourcefulness of the police the fact that the "inside dope" fraternity had no time to do its stuff. Had Peggy McMath remained missing for another fortnight, the "strictly-between-ourselves" confidants, who always swarm about where such mysteries occur, would have made half the country believe that there never had been such a child as Peggy McMath; that the person who was kidnaped was really a teacher at the Harwichport grammar school who had distracted the McMath chauffeur's attention from his driving; that Mr. McMath was anxious to get his money out of a Detroit bank and took this method of doing it; that the real victim was Jackie Coogan; that a mad cousin who opposed education for girls was behind the whole thing but was being shielded by the family; that Peggy had hired the kidnapers, intending to split the ransom with them and buy herself a supply of ice-cream cones in advance of inflation; that Mr. McMath was really Charlie Ross and the old gang was still after him.

Fortunately for the nation's sanity, Peggy was promptly rescued and her simple-minded abductors laid by the heels. It does not seem possible that the American people could have survived another experience with pandemic rumor, great as is our capacity for the fantastic as relief from mere sordid probability. For this reason, as well as the obvious others, the nation will greatly rejoice in this prompt solution of the mystery of Harwichport.

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

The house of representatives celebrated clean-up day yesterday by disposing of one bill and getting three others right up to the point of passage. While Roosevelt and his helpers were wording the huge public works measure in its final form, the lower house sent the president the Wagner-LaFollette-Costigan \$500,000,000 federal relief bill.

The inflation-farm relief-farm mortgage bill that has been hanging fire for the last few weeks on account of last minute amendments was put up to the senate by the house yesterday with approval of all but one amendment. That was the Norris-Simpson plan for guaranteeing farmers a reasonable profit on their crops. The senate is expected to reject that clause, too.

In just a few days, President Roosevelt will be vested with the authority to begin inflating the currency. It will probably be necessary for the administration to precede any action it takes with a widespread explanation, if recent press reports and magazine articles are any criteria for the general lack of knowledge and understanding of how the plan will be operated.

Two other important legislative pieces were sent to conference committees. The Muscle Shoals bill, over which the senate and house have been arguing for some time—together for more than 20 years in some form or other—and the measure for government security regulation, are both expected to pass before the end of the week.

All in all, things are shaping out better than most congressmen have been expecting. Instead of getting into a jam, the administration bills have been slipping along without much trouble, comparatively. The Muscle Shoals bill, however, is the only one likely to hit a real snag. It always does.

And unless Roosevelt, as has been rumored, will attempt to obtain congressional action on war debts—on which both houses are agreed to make no concessions or reductions or cancellations—he is assured of complete control of his party workers for the rest of the session. If he does maintain their cooperation and support, he will be one of the few presidents who have.

Among the less commendable things that farm associations have done in the last few years is the resolution passed by the Minnesota Farm Holiday association yesterday requesting President Roosevelt to remove Secretary of Agriculture Wallace from office. The resolution was adopted because Wallace "doesn't favor the cost of production clause" of the pending farm bill.

How the Minnesotans can tell this far in advance what the secretary will do about any part of the farm bill is a mystery, because no one else knows. And it's preposterous to think that Roosevelt would heed for a moment the suggestion made by the farmers, or a similar suggestion made by anyone. It seems rank impudence on the part of this group of farmers to protest even while the government is pushing ahead for their benefit a number of proposals, any one of which should bring about increased farm prices.

But, of course, no one of the plans can succeed unless every farmer and every farm association cooperates. That has been the trouble in the past. Non-cooperation has been the greatest factor working against the farmer, and the greatest argument against helping the farmer. It is to the discredit of the entire agricultural section of the country that such groups as the Minnesota holiday association operate. And it is to the credit of the majority of farmers that they do not belong to that sort of society.

(From When West Was West, by Owen Wister)
"I gather that among the articles of household furniture here, one mustn't count on meeting the cradle in any abundance?"
The eye of the cow-puncher sparkled an instant in response; then he replied dispassionately: "They claim there used to be a few. But the population always kept even, because whenever a child was born, some man left town."
Then Englishman stared in perplexity.
"Now what's that?" And he thought hard over it. "Oh!" he cried, "I take you. Yes. A sweeping denunciation of the local morals!"

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 office 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 teleph. and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN, and SIGNED by a responsible person.
Vol. IX, No. 190 May 10, 1933

University Calendar

- Wednesday, May 10
12:00 a.m. Religious Workers council, Iowa Union
12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
12:00 a.m. Law faculty, Iowa Union
4:10 p.m. Round table lecture: "China's literary revolution," by Vernon Nash, professor and director, journalism department, Yenching university, Peiping, China; senate chamber, Old Capitol
4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting, Iowa Union
4:10 p.m. Freshman Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union
4:10 p.m. Student Christian Science society
8:30 p.m. Senior reception, President's home
- Thursday, May 11
4:00 p.m. Pi Lambda Theta Forecast tea, Iowa Union
- Friday, May 12
7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Around-the-world measurement of cosmic rays," by Prof. A. H. Compton, chemistry auditorium
9:00 p.m. May Frolic, Iowa Union
- Saturday, May 13
GOVERNOR'S DAY
6:00 p.m. Mother's day dinner, Iowa Union
- Sunday, May 14
5:30 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union
5:00 p.m. Negro forum, liberal arts auditorium
8:00 p.m. Vesper service: the Rev. Wm. H. Boddy, Iowa Union
- Monday, May 15
8:00 p.m. Humanist society, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Potter, 248 Hutchinson avenue
- Tuesday, May 16
4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. chorus, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Newman club, Iowa Union

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

Senior Reception
The annual reception for seniors of all colleges, candidates for advanced degrees, and their wives or husbands, will be Wednesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. All persons who expect to receive degrees in June are urged to file applications for degrees and list any change in address at the registrar's office in order that they may receive information relative to graduation.

Comprehensive Examination in German
The comprehensive examination (oral and written) for seniors majoring in German will be given Wednesday, May 10, from 3 to 6 p.m. in room 104 liberal arts building. ERICH FUNKE, acting head, German department

Sanxay Prize
Nominations for the Sanxay prize of \$500, to be awarded to the member of the senior class in the college of liberal arts who gives the greatest promise for success in a learned career, should be made before May 15. Any member of the faculty may make nominations.
C. E. SEASHORE, Dean of the Graduate College.

Ph.D. Reading Test in German
A reading test in German for those expecting to satisfy the language requirements for the Ph.D. degree will be held in room 104 liberal arts building, Monday, May 22, at 4 p.m. Candidates are asked to bring with them at least two German books dealing with their field of study.
HERBERT O. LYTE

Humanist Society
The Humanist society will meet at 8 p.m., Monday, May 15, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Potter, 248 Hutchinson avenue. Prof. Charles A. Hawley of the school of religion, will read a paper on "Emerson and Swedenborg."
OSCAR E. NYBAKKEN, secretary

Zoological Seminar
There will be a meeting of the zoological seminar, Friday, May 12, at 4 p.m. in room 307 zoology laboratories. Dr. W. R. B. Robertson will speak on "Inheritance of color in crosses between the various breeds of the turkey."
J. H. BODINE

Pi Lambda Theta
The Pi Lambda Theta Forecast tea will be held Thursday, May 11, from 4 to 6 p.m. on the Iowa Union sun porch. The tea is honoring senior and graduate women interested in teaching.
LUCY SCOTT

Pi Epsilon Pi
All active members, pledges, and past members of Pi Epsilon Pi are urged to be present at the meeting Wednesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Iowa Union, for election of officers and plans for organization and student government.
BILL BARTMESS, president

Scholarships in the College of Law, 1933-34
A tentative list of five law scholarships with stipends from \$100 to \$150 each, is now available to seniors who expect to enter the college of law next year. Applicants may obtain further details and conditions governing these scholarships from Prof. Louis Pelzer, room 226 liberal arts building, and Prof. Kirk H. Porter, room 303 liberal arts building.

Contributors to the Iowa Salon of Photographic Art
All original contributors to the first annual University of Iowa salon of photographic art, whether or not their prints were accepted, are invited to become charter members of a University of Iowa Camera club to be organized at a meeting to be held Wednesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Iowa Union. If you cannot be present and wish to sign the constitution to be adopted at that time as a charter member, make arrangements by telephoning university extension 226.
CHRISTIAN A. RUCKMICK, chairman Committee on organization

Hesperia
Hesperia will hold its last meeting Wednesday, May 10, at 4:15 p.m. in the women's lounge. It is important that every member be present.
HILDA HARTMAN, president

Attention Junior Women
You are requested to call at the office of the dean of women to examine the junior class list in order to ascertain whether your name is properly included.
ADELAIDE L. BURGE, dean of women

Ph.D. French Reading Examination
The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be given Thursday, May 18, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 309 liberal arts building. Please
(Additional Official Daily Bulletin on Page 5)

The Literary Guidepost

Keeping Up With the New Books

A Philosophy of Solitude, by John Cowper Powys. Simon & Schuster, 1933, \$2.00. Reviewed by WENDELL B. GIBSON.
Here at last is a book that would satisfy the vague yearnings of a Shelley. The individual is enshrined in solitude and his perplexities are solved by forgetfulness.
Perhaps it is fortunate that this book appears at a time of thoughtful, less thought and too ready despair. Within its pages are found the answers to the philosophic demands of our age.
The author kindly takes the reader in hand and gently shows him the guideposts to a richer self. He firmly disdains the crowd by establishing an individual's path within the crowd. He pleads for a revival of simplicity.
Most of our great thinkers are combating economic distress. They are in fear of the economic stability of the world. Mr. Powys is in fear of the stability of the self.
This little book is a challenge to the writers who resort to literary trickery to achieve their purpose. It is written in an elevated prose style that compels admiration. Its ideas are stimulating that they admit no decoration.
Perhaps the answer to our difficulties lies within ourselves. If so this book is our salvation—certainly the salvation of the individual if not the crowd.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

The GREATEST RACEHORE of ALL TIME!
"KINGSEM"
STARTED 54 TIMES
- WON 54 TIMES
1876-1879



TOTAL WINNINGS 199,705 FLORINS

Owned and Bred by Ernest von Blaskovich

THE HUMAN CLOCK
ALBERT WATKINS of Portsmouth, Va. CAN TELL INSTANTLY THE CORRECT TIME TO THE MINUTE - DAY OR NIGHT
He is a watch repairer and is almost TOTALLY BLIND
ED MUSICK HAS BEEN ADMITTED INTO THE UNITED STATES 1126 TIMES IN 5 YEARS Chief Pilot - Pan American Airways



A PARTRIDGE SWALLOWED A SNAKE 15 INCHES LONG On display at Reilly Picture Shop, Columbus, Mich.

For Explanation of Ripley Cartoons, See Page 5.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



OH BOY!! I'LL SPEED UP AND GET THROUGH BEFORE THE WHISTLE BLOWS TONIGHT!

HEY, YOUNG FELLER! PUT ON THE BRAKES, AND GET A DIPPER O' WATER QUICK!!

EPH FOWLER HAD A FAINTING SPELL WHEN HE SAW HIS NEW CLERK ON ROLLER SKATES UNPACKING A COUPLE OF BARRELS OF NEW CHINAWARE TODAY

© 1933 Lee W. Stanley Central Press 5-10-33

BEHIND THE SCENES - IN HOLLYWOOD -

By HARRISON CARROLL
FILM SCANDAL
SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Barely more than a newcomer to the screen, Cary Grant is being promoted to character leads, parts such as William Powell, Warren William and a few other seasoned players have monopolized in the past.

News of this good luck came out yesterday when Paramount assigned Cary to play the title role in "Big Executive," the story of a ruthless business man, who got everything he wanted until he set his ambitions upon a girl.

The hero of this Alice Duer Miller serial is unsympathetic throughout a good deal of the story. He is so different from the straight leading man type that Paramount first thought they had to have Bill Powell to do the part. Then they looked at Cary Grant's work in a similar role in "The Eagle and the Hawk" and changed their minds.

Naturally, Cary is elated over the opportunity to play a character with a little iron in him. And just to insure that there will be iron, Paramount has hired Laurence Stallings to make the adaptation.

One of the better stories of the week is told by Louis Calhern. Some years ago, when the actor was playing in a small town, a would-be Warfield got back to his dressing room and insisted on going into a recitation.

When it was over, Louis told him kindly but firmly that he had no talent and that there was no chance for him in the theater.

Next year Calhern played the town again. At the stage entrance a dapper fellow hailed him: "You don't know me, do you?"

Louis shook his head.

"Last year," said the fellow, "you told me I had no talent for the theater." His chest swelled. "Now I'm head of my dancing class."

Harry Green came to play the tragic Jewish tailor in the new De Mille picture. Harry used to play comedy on the screen. But De Mille remembered him in "The Most Masterful." He sought Harry for "This Day and Age" but the actor's salary was too high. Fearing to set a precedent, Harry was afraid to cut it for one part. On the other hand, he was keen for the chance to do serious acting. Finally he set De Mille had another conference.

Harry accepted the part but stipulated that his salary be only \$1 a week.

DID YOU KNOW—
That Richard Arien's first entry into a studio was made on a stretcher. He got his leg broken in an accident in front of Paramount.

That Wallace Beery, with a "specialist" rating of lieutenant commander in the naval reserve, is entitled to fly any model airplane?

Nash to Talk Here Today

Will Discuss Literary Revolution in China

Prof. Vernon Nash, chairman of the department of journalism of Yenching university, Peiping, China, will speak on "China's literary revolution" this afternoon at 4:10 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

"Absolutely everything (in China) is in a state of flux," wrote Professor Nash in an article, "Chinese Journalism in 1931," published in the Journalism Quarterly.

"Most of the politico-military changes which take place have little more significance than the change in pattern which follows the turn of a kaleidoscope, but otherwise progress seems as universal and all-pervading as the coming in of a spring tide."

"The Chinese indeed use the phrase 'the new tide' to denominate inclusively all the social and intellectual movements which westerners usually call 'the Chinese Renaissance.' It differs from a tide in the lack of spontaneity in the speed of progress."

Language changes which have made possible a mass education movement in China will be discussed by Professor Nash. In their potential raising of China from a low state of literacy to a high, these language changes are considered significant by competent observers. Reporter, news editor, Rhodes scholar, Y.M.C.A. secretary with the British army in India and East Africa during the World war, publicity secretary of the Kansas City Y.M.C.A., professor of journalism in China for six years—this is the career of Professor Nash.

Armored Car Exhibited for R.O.T.C. Unit

Half-inch machine gun bullets pouring from five tons of iron and steel travelling at the rate of 55 miles an hour, in the shape of an armored car, might change the character of the next war a bit.

That is a brief idea of a new offensive unit being experimented with by the federal government, and brought to Iowa City yesterday for a few hours by Lieut. Joseph M. Colby, former student at the University of Iowa and graduate of West Point, who is on his way to the Aberdeen proving ground with the car.

Lieutenant Colby, who has been working on the construction of the car at the Rock Island arsenal, stopped at the military department to pay his respects to Lieut. Col. Converse R. Lewis, head of the department, and gave members of the military classes a chance to inspect his charge and ask questions about it.

The car was built for use in the cavalry unit for reconnaissance and advance and guard duty, and is important chiefly for its cross country mobility. It is constructed of armor plate which will stop 30 caliber bullets and is sufficiently heavy to eliminate the necessity of having a frame.

It travels on six wheels, carries anti-aircraft guns, is radio equipped, and accommodates four men including the driver. One of its features is the fact that all its parts are of commercial manufacture except for the armor plate, so that in case of sudden war the government would be able to assemble a large number of them in a short while.

Walter Fadley, test driver for the government, is accompanying Lieutenant Colby on his way to Maryland.

Tea Company to Employ Students

E. B. Sproul of the sales department of the Jewel Tea company will be in Iowa City tomorrow to interview those students interested in possible employment with the company.

Appointments for interviews may be made at room 104, university hall.

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, Fisher's Concertina orchestra.

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.

7:30 p.m.—Children's hour, The land of the story book.

7:30 p.m.—Blackhawk county program, Prof. H. C. Harshbarger.

8 p.m.—Drama hour, speech department.

9 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.

9:10 p.m.—Music hour.

Campus Visitor



Vernon Nash, chairman of the journalism department at Yenching university, Peiping, China, will speak on China's literary revolution, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol this afternoon at 4:10.

House Cleans Up Program

Sends One Bill to White House; Three Near Completion

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The house made this a clean up day for the administration, sending one bill to the White House and hastening three more to the verge of passage.

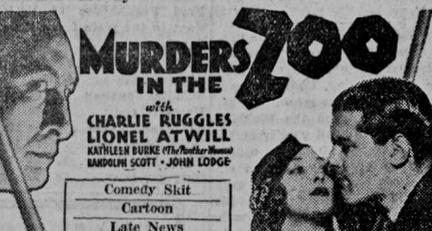
As it put through bill after bill the aides of President Roosevelt were completing for his approval another giant measure, combining the bond financed public works program with the industrial control program for limiting competition and raising wages. Trouble loomed for the latter, however.

The bill finally passed was the \$500,000,000 measure for relief grants to states, counties and cities. The big farm relief-farm mortgage refinancing inflation bill was put up to the senate by approval of everything in it but the Norris-Simpson plan for guaranteeing farmers a reasonable profit on their crops. That was emphatically rejected by the house, and the senate was expected to abandon it tomorrow.

Sent to conference were the Muscle Shoals-Tennessee valley development bill and the measure for federal regulation of security issues. Both were likely to win final approval before the end of the week.

HE KILLED FOR LOVE AND LOVED TO KILL!

Not Since "THE BAT" Such a Shiver Shriek Laugh Picture. DRAMA THAT SCALES THE PEAK OF HORROR!



IT TOWERS ABOVE THEM ALL! THE RUGGED SWEEP OF "CIMARRON"—THE UNDYING LOVE OF "SMILIN' THROUGH"—THE STIRRING ADVENTURE OF "THE COVERED WAGON".....

that's what you'll see when you thrill to



LESLIE HOWARD —Starred With— MARY PICKFORD

—in— "SECRETS"

Starts Friday For 4 Days

Varsity

Iowa R.O.T.C. to Parade for Gov. Herring

Governor's Day Will End Year's Work for Cadets

Military pageantry will be on display at the University of Iowa Saturday afternoon when some 1,100 members of the R.O.T.C. unit pass in review before Governor-Clyde L. Herring and his staff.

The regimental review, together with presentation of awards for championships in various types of tactics, will be the most spectacular event of the fifty-second annual Governor's day ceremonies.

Some 500 persons will attend the noon luncheon in honor of Governor Herring. Included in the guest list are scores of state officials, university staff members, and representatives of various military and civil organizations.

Review ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 1:45 p.m. on the parade ground between the stadium and field house, with free admission, bleacher seats, and car parking space.

The traditional affair will end the year's work for the cadet corps. All members of the basic and advanced courses in military science will participate.

Slayer Gets Long Term

Meyer Found Guilty of Killing Rock Island Girl

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., May 9 (AP)—Maurice Meyer tonight was under sentence to 90 years imprisonment in Joliet prison after Judge Leonard E. Telleen had found him guilty of the charge of murdering Rose Gendler, whose body was found on the ice in Rock river last December.

The Rock Island county circuit court judge, who heard the evidence without a jury, has had the case under advisement since May 3. He based his finding on a count of the indictment alleging that Meyer inflicted wounds on the head and body from which Miss Gendler later died. The defense had contended that Miss Gendler had been injured fatally at Meyer's cleaning plant in Moline and that, becoming frightened, Meyer bound her body in a sack and dropped it from a bridge over Rock river.

Physicians who performed a post mortem on the body testified that the girl was alive when she was thrown from the bridge.

Plan Campaign to Raise Aid Funds for German Jews

Beginning at 8 o'clock tonight in the synagogue, 432 S. Clinton street, a campaign will be opened to raise funds which will be turned over to the Jewish agency for Palestine, which is in charge of assisting refugees from Hitlerism in Germany and to aid them in establishing new homes and occupations.

The meeting, under the chairmanship of Joe Braverman, will consist of a number of talks by the following persons: Dr. William Malamud, Dr. Marvin Sukov, Julius Kunkel, Harry Shulman, Bernard Carbinos of Iowa City and Sylvia Koff of Marshalltown, who will represent the student body at the affair.

Lewis to Talk on Work of R.O.T.C.

As a preliminary to Governor's day, Lieut. Col. Converse R. Lewis, head of the military department, will tell of the work of the R.O.T.C. unit at the university during a radio interview from station WSUI this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Colonel Lewis will describe the course, tell about the awards and the benefits to students, and sketch the improvements which have occurred within the last decade. He also will answer questions about the outstanding events of Governor's day ceremonies Saturday.

The corps commandant will be interviewed by Eric Wilson in the twenty-ninth program of the regular Wednesday afternoon series.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from page 4)

make personal application and leave all material in major field to be submitted for the examination with Tacie Knease before Monday, May 15, in room 307 liberal arts building, MWF 10:30-11; Th 10-11:30, 3:45-4.

Christian Science Society

The Christian Science society will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, May 10, at 4:10 p.m. in Iowa Union. BETTY WHITTLESEY, president

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade will meet in the river room of Iowa Union at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 11. All men in uniform. CAPT. ROBERT REDUS

W.A.A.-Y.M.C.A. Social Dancing Class

The last meeting of the social dancing class will be held Thursday, May 11, from 7 to 8 p.m. Members of the class will be admitted upon presentation of membership card.

Governor's Day Parade, Review

The general public is cordially invited to attend the parade and review of the cadet regiment, Saturday, May 13, Governor's day, on Jessup parade, west of the field house at 1:45 p.m. Seats and parking space will be available at no cost.

Webster Dictionary Contest

Wednesday, May 10, from 7 to 8 p.m., in the liberal arts assembly hall, will occur the contest for the Webster's dictionaries. All freshmen are qualified to compete. An unabridged dictionary will be given to the freshman making the highest score, a collegiate dictionary to the second in rank, and a collegiate dictionary to the student making highest score in each of the three levels of the freshman English classes.

ESTELLA BOOT, chairman contest committee

Citizens Forum

The Citizens forum will meet Thursday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the women's lounge. James R. Garner will talk on the "New Deal."

Nebraskans Demand Aid

Invade Legislature as Solons Wait for Adjournment

LINCOLN, Neb., May 9 (AP)—While the Nebraska legislature playfully awaited for adjournment this afternoon, a delegation from South Sioux City invaded the state house to demand state relief for the poor in Dakota county. Most of the members of the South Sioux City council and Dakota county board were in the group of 15 which conferred with Speaker George W. O'Malley and several assistant attorney generals and then presented their claims to Gov. Charles W. Bryan's secretary.

Mayor Charles Skidmore of South Sioux City said the situation is getting desperate. He said a group of about 22 men marched last night to some of the downtown stores and demanded food. He said they took only enough food to tide them over but the number of dissatisfied persons was increasing.

"The city and the county are out of money," he said. "We've got to have some way to take care of this situation."

State Rep. V. J. McGonigle (D) of Jackson who assisted the delegation, said "we mean business. This is not politics. Something must be done."

H. B. Porterfield, the governor's secretary, conferred by telephone with Bryan who is ill at the executive mansion and said afterwards

Ripley Explanations

EXPLANATION OF YES-TERDAY'S CARTOON

The infant prodigy of Seattle: Little Laurene Louise Lindgren, was born in Everett, Wash., and her parents are both musicians. She began her public career in Seattle, at the age of 11 months, when she played a simple little piece on the organ. At the age of 3, she was able to play Chopin and other rather difficult compositions. She has since given 18 public performances within a single day.

The most shameless piece of quackery: The popularity of St. John Long's Liniment in the early part of the nineteenth century, was as startling as it was undeserved. The concocter of its simple formula was St. John Long, a prepossessing Irishman, with an overwhelming gift of blarney.

Doctors describe this liniment as one of the most impudent examples of quackery ever inflicted upon a credulous public. The treatment consisted of an application of liniment and inhalation of its vapors. The range of diseases it was purported to "cure" was incredible.

It must have netted its inventor over \$65,000 annually at the height of its popularity. After his death, the heirs disposed of the formula and good will for \$50,000.00

Tomorrow: "The falling of the sun."

Visitor Talks on Literature

Professor of Chinese University Speaks to Local Group

Centuries of western arrogance and condescension toward China are now resulting in reciprocal arrogance and condescension as China seeks, through modern novels and plays to get at the meaning of western ideas. Prof. Raymond D. Jameson of the National Tsing Hua university, Peiping, China, told an audience in the senate chamber of Old Capitol yesterday afternoon in discussing "Modern literature in China."

Two Civilizations
The development of two civilizations, the one originating along the Nile and Euphrates and the other along the Yellow river, was traced in introduction by Professor Jameson to emphasize the difference between Chinese and western culture.

"Both China and the west have behaved toward each other without any understanding of the traditional culture or psychological forces at work in the other," he declared. "And still there has been no calm objective attempt to find out the differences between us."

China Not Modern
China is not modern nor is she being westernized, in the opinion of this observer. He maintains that the nation is too large and its belief in itself too great for it to accept western ideas without modification.

Discrimination against Chinese in this country, maintaining United States soldiers in China, and breaking of treaties with urbanity regarding Japanese aggression, are viewed with askance by Professor Jameson in contemplating the time when the United States may wish to fulfill treaty agreements.

Companies were rated on drill, attendance, number of demerits, and ratings of their officers.

Company "E" of the infantry has been trained entirely by second year advanced course students during the weekly drill periods and has held the lead of the companies for the majority of the season. Not once has the engineer company failed to place first in the weekly rating.



Bill Boyd, hero of "Men of America," has just learned from Dorothy Wilson, playing his sweetheart, that he is accused of killing his best friend. This picture is the attraction today at the Pastime theatre.

STRAND THEATRE

NOW!
GREEN CARDS
GOOD NIGHTLY

PASTIME THEATRE

New Show
TODAY
2 BIG NEW Features

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN BY ADVICE OF NATIONAL CENSORSHIP

The Mirrored Lie Unfaithful Wives Live!

The Lure Of The Forbidden!

ONE OF THE MOST ARTISTIC AND BEST ACTED DRAMAS OF THE YEAR—A FITTING PRODUCTION TO FOLLOW "CAVALCADE."

4 STARS

Illicit love that caused a crime!

KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR

WITH NANCY CARROLL FRANK MORGAN PAUL LUKAS GLORIA STUART

HARRY LANGDON in "Knight Duty"

Fox News

First Times Showing in Iowa City.

It only costs you 25c afternoons or evenings, 10c for children. A special bargain for 3 days only. We want 1,000 people to see this show of action—you won't be disappointed.

No. 1

Stop!

Keep out of the West you gangsters Our climate is rough on rats!



No. 2

Here is something worth while seeing—very interesting. You have never seen anything like this before—

WITH WILLIAMSON BENEATH THE SEA

ADVENTURE AMONG THE MYSTERIES AND MONSTERS OF THE DEEP

... TO-DAY ...

The Season's Smartest Cast— DIANA WYNYARD Great New Star of "Cavalcade" LEWIS STONE PHILLIPS HOLMES RUTH SELWYN

What About the WOMAN of 1940?

"You Men Who Want Our Love - - Listen to Our Bargain!"

- Will the woman of 1940 have a new code of sex morals?
- Will she have the tenderness of mother love?
- Will she insist on marriage?
- Will she send her boys to war?
- Will Love be her bargaining point in dealing with men?

Stay this bombardment of New York city take place—in 1940?

MEN must FIGHT

"The Great Romance of the Next Generation"

First Times Today Last Times FRIDAY

Added Featurette . . PHIL HARRIS —In a Battle of Music— "So This is Harris" —Late News—

ENGLERT

Hawkeyes Open Road Trip at Notre Dame This Afternoon

SPORT Potshots by EUGENE THORNE

Another name was added to the list of ring casualties night before last when Jack Holland, former Tulane football star, died following a ring battle in New Orleans. Holland, all-southern end in 1929 and 1930, collapsed following a bout, and death followed. Physicians said a cerebral hemorrhage was the cause. Enemies of boxing of course will make the most of the accident. They forget the number of bouts which take place each night in which no one suffers serious injury.

Naturally, everyone regrets such accidents. But casualties are comparatively few in the squared ring. They occur to some extent in every type of professional sport. The average fan would no doubt be surprised at the number of injuries—serious ones—which are suffered by professional football players especially the linemen. The writer was curious about the affect the terrific beating they are forced to take had on the pro linemen.

In a chat we had with a professional griddler not long ago, something was said about the pounding absorbed by the pro forwards, and he said that it was astonishing the way the men stand up under the beating. When you buck up against former collegiate stars week after week, men who are fully as big and clever as yourself, someone is bound to get hurt. But according to this pro, the men become "punchy" (punch drunk) just as fighters do. On his team, he said, two of the linemen were all but completely "off."

Apparently, you lose whether or not you win in the pro game. But as long as the fans will turn out to see the contests, professional sports will remain with us. Of course the money looks good to the men. And after all, if a man stays with the game so long that he breaks under the beating, he has no one to blame but himself. Professional football is just like any other pro sport. If you are smart, you will make the most of the "easy" money while you can do so profitably, and then when the going gets tough, step out. In the ring vernacular, that is the difference between a smart man and a trial horse.

A pair of high school baseball pitchers, one from Villisca and one from Essex, with the aid of their respective teams, must have set some sort of a record the other day, and proved themselves to be a pair of "work horses" if there is such a thing any more in this machine age. The two teams played a 1 to 1 tie over 16 innings, the game being called at that time on account of darkness. Both hurlers fanned the first three men to face them in the sixteenth inning. Essex scored first with an unearned run. Villisca came back to score an earned run in the seventh, and then the two hurlers tangled in their duel. The Villisca moundman allowed but two hits and fanned 21, while the Essex pitcher was found for seven hits, but struck out 24 batters. Beat that if you can.

Ossie Solem certainly can not be accused of leaving anything undone in his battle to get the Iowa football team back up in the upper strata of Big Ten gridiron society. The Hawkeye mentor hasn't missed a single beat since the season closed last fall. All winter he stuck close to the field house, watching the various squads work out for the indoor sports season. If he saw a man that looked like he might be able to play football, Ossie talked things over with him. "Spring practice" started shortly after the beginning of the year, with fundamentals getting attention. Intensive drill ended April 1 with an intra-squad game, and the fans thought the squad was through until next fall.

But Ossie, after giving the men a brief layoff, had them report once a week, stressing signals. If there is any Hawkeye next fall who doesn't know his plays, or isn't where he is supposed to be when he is supposed to be there, he'll have to hustle to find an alibi. Although the Hawkeyes may be forced to meet the Northwestern Wildcats earlier than was planned next fall, if the men have the ability, their preparations will have them at least as ready to play as their opponents.

Baseball men declare that if Red Lucas of the Cincinnati Reds were pitching for a pennant contender opponents would be lucky to lick him five times a season.

Engage Irish in Two Games at South Bend

Play Northwestern at Evanston Friday, Saturday

With a two day series at Notre Dame and a like set of games at Northwestern scheduled for the next four days, the University of Iowa baseball team left late yesterday afternoon for South Bend, Ind., where it will meet the Irish this afternoon.

Sophs Predominate
In the two games with Notre Dame, the second of which is booked for tomorrow, the Hawkeyes will encounter a team which has had much the same fortune as themselves so far this season, although the Iowans have appeared in more games.

Pitching Staff Weak
The Rambler mentor, although working with five pitchers at present, Steve Banas, Leonard, Rascher, Huisking and Golden, but none of them have shown enough ability to last out a game as yet. In the six games the Notre Dame team has appeared in, they have registered only one victory, tied one and lost four.

Iowans Improved
The Hawkeyes, with a record of four victories and six losses in 10 full games, will enter the Notre Dame series much improved over their early season form. With the return of "Ham" Schulteheimrich to his second base position in the State Teachers clash a week ago, the Old Gold infield was greatly improved.

Blackman Undeafated
The pitching staff, led by the little sophomore southpaw, Charlie Blackman, who has two victories and no defeats, is shaping up better. Besides Blackman, who will probably pitch today or tomorrow, Coach Vogel has three other starting moundsmen to rely upon in the Irish clashes as well as the two Big Ten games with Northwestern.

The Squad
The rest of the squad making the trip is: Baker and Schammel, first base; K. Blackman and Schmidt, catchers; Schulte, second base; Benn, shortstop; Bazant, third base; Drager, outfield and infield; and Riegert and Laws, outfield.

Checks Up
The feature of the game was the manner in which Coach Solem shifted Blacks to the Gold in an effort to balance the teams after play started, resulting at one point in Teyro, Wallace, and Kuhn among others playing on both teams, with the players sometimes undecided as to the side on which they were working.

After the intra-squad game, Ossie Solem gave the boys a chance to recuperate and go in for other activities, while football remained dormant, only to take one final opportunity, only to take one final opportunity, only to take one final opportunity.

Several members of the New York Yankees studied lip-reading this spring in hopes of being able to intercept some of the signals, or instructions, of opposing coaches.

Senators Win to Take Second Place; Pirates Beaten, 7 to 0



With sculps of Harvard and M. I. T. already hanging at their belts, the members of the Princeton varsity crew are determined to row an unbeaten season over all opposition. The crew is here shown during a workout on Lake Carnegie, Princeton, N. J., in preparation for the Carnegie Cup Regatta with Cornell and Yale on May 13. Inset is Coach Gordon Sykes who is keeping his Tiger huskies in top form.

Gridders Will Finish Drill

Second Practice Period Comes to Conclusion This Afternoon

The second half of spring football practice will come to a close this afternoon as the Iowa gridders go through their final workout. Coach Solem has been putting the men through signal drills for the last week in anticipation of a summer of inactivity before the start of the football campaign next fall.

Started in January
Starting indoors in January, the squad went through the agonies of pounding tackling dummies, groveling in saw-dust pits, and occasionally taking out steel pillars of the field house in skirting top wide around ends in the miniature scrimmages. The gridders worked under handicaps of a field house crowded with track men, basketball, and baseball players, using a small spot under the gallery for the daily workouts, but finally reached a semblance of comfort in the outdoor sessions on Iowa field.

Four weeks of signal practice and scrimmage on a mud-soaked field, and occasionally broiling under a spring sun, the gridders rounded into shape for the first intra-squad game to be held at Iowa.

With the squad evenly divided into two teams, the Blacks and Golds, April 1 was chosen as the day Iowa would see her prospects for next fall. Despite a downpour which converted Iowa field into a morass, and the appearance of ominous clouds presaging a storm, hordes of Iowans assembled to see the Blacks, captained by Ray Fisher, varsity end, and the Golds, led by Tom Moore, 1933 captain-elect, show the results of the spring training.

Coming up to expectations, the freshmen literally stole the show, with Larry "Skeets" Haltom tallying one touchdown for the Blacks in a 97 yard run, behind a screen of the nearest interference seen on Iowa field in some time, and the pounding line drives of Dick Crayne, which resulted in another touchdown to give the Blacks the long end of a 13-0 score.

After the intra-squad game, Ossie Solem gave the boys a chance to recuperate and go in for other activities, while football remained dormant, only to take one final opportunity, only to take one final opportunity.

Bresnahan Enters 36 Men in State Outdoor at Ames

After officially entering 36 athletes in the affair, Coach George T. Bresnahan probably will name between 20 and 25 to defend the state track and field team championship for the University of Iowa.

The Hawkeye team will compete at Ames Saturday, along with Iowa State, Drake, Grinnell, and several other Iowa institutions. It will be the thirty-seventh renewal of the oldest track meet in the state.

Maid-Rite in 12-0 Victory

Blanks Golden Glow; Swaner's Beaten, 28 to 10

The Maid-Rite diamondball team got its first taste of competition in the Open League yesterday and seemed to like it, shutting out the Golden Glow team, which was also playing its first game, 12 to 0. The winners crossed the plate nine times in the first inning and coasted into victory behind the two hit pitching of Linder.

Merchants Union Delivery mixed its kittenball in with track and row on one of the biggest scores in the Closed League to date, walloping the Swaner's outfit, 28 to 10. In winning, the delivery team brought its percentage up to .500, having been beaten in its first encounter. It was the first appearance for the Swaner ten.

Both finalists are potential winners having gained victories with impressive totals during the season and a vigorous battle looms.

Tennis Team Ties, 3 to 3

Strong Cyclones Hold Iowa Even Indoors Yesterday

The Hawkeye tennis team battled a strong Iowa State squad to a tie with a score of 3 to 3 in the field house yesterday.

Singles: Thompson (IS) defeated Reddig (I) 6-4, 1-6, 4-6; Fletcher (I) defeated Johnson (IS) 6-4, 6-2; Sleh (I) defeated Valler (IS) 11-9, 9-7; Van der Zee (I) defeated Hammer (IS) 8-6, 5-7, 6-2.

Playoff for Sec. I Title Carded Today

The title playoff for section one of the inter-fraternity kittenball league between Theta Tau and Phi Beta Delta is slated for 4 o'clock this afternoon and results will determine the team that will compete with Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Alpha, and Beta Theta Pi, other sectional winners, for the championship of the league.

Both finalists are potential winners having gained victories with impressive totals during the season and a vigorous battle looms.

Tomorrow will see the opening match of the horse shoe tourney with Delta Tau Delta paired with Acacia and Phi Beta Delta with Phi Kappa Sigma. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

The hard baseball schedule begins on Saturday and is as follows: Delta Tau Delta-Kappa Sigma, May 13.

Boken Again Accounts for Nat Triumph

Browns Fall, 7-5, in Free Hitting Fray at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, May 9 (AP)—Bob Boken, Washington substitute second baseman, stepped up to the plate in the ninth inning with two mates on base and for the second time in two days drove out a hit to score two runs and beat the Browns, 7 to 5.

The game was a free hitting affair, with the Senators collecting 16 and the Browns, nine. Manager Joe Cronin sent a parade of four pitchers to the mound, while St. Louis used three.

Linke, Wells Relieved
Linke, who started the game for Washington, was relieved in the fifth. Wells, starting pitcher for the Browns, left the game in the seventh.

The victory put the Senators in second place, within a half game of the league leading New York Yankees, who were idle.

Red Sox Acquire Rick Ferrell, Brown
BOSTON, May 9 (AP)—The purchase of Lloyd Brown, a left handed pitcher, and Catcher Richard Ferrell from the St. Louis Browns for Catcher Mervin Shea and an unannounced sum of cash was reported by telephone from Cleveland tonight by General Manager Eddie Collins of the Boston Red Sox.

Chisox Purchase Webb on Waiver
CHICAGO, May 9 (AP)—The White Sox today announced the purchase of Earl Webb, Detroit outfielder, at the waiver price.

With only one veteran in the line-up, a squad of Hawkeye sophomores will tee off against Coe college at Cedar Rapids today. Chalking up a victory earlier in the season against Cedar Rapids out of the Finkbine course, using the full varsity outfit, Coach Kennett is giving his sophomores an opportunity to gain experience in competition.

Joe Schlanger, playing in his third year of varsity competition is the veteran depended on to steady the play of the youngsters, teaming up with Herb Dill in the doubles. Schlanger is the most consistent golfer on the Iowa roster, never having varied his medal score by more than three strokes in singles match play this year. The other doubles team is composed of John Jacobsen and LeRoy Vanderweken. Coach Kennett will select the players for the singles from the foursome, with John Stromsten in reserve.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	14	7
Washington	14	8
Cleveland	13	8
Chicago	12	9
Detroit	10	11
Philadelphia	7	11
Boston	6	13
St. Louis	7	16

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Pittsburgh	14	5
New York	12	7
St. Louis	11	10
Chicago	10	11
Brooklyn	8	10
Cincinnati	8	10
Boston	10	13
Philadelphia	6	13

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
	W.	L.
Milwaukee	11	6
Columbus	11	8
Minneapolis	9	8
Toledo	11	10
Louisville	9	10
Indianapolis	8	9
St. Paul	8	11
Kansas City	9	14

BIG SIX		
	W.	L.
Pittsburgh	600	000
Boston	030	031

Fred Schulte had another big day with the stick against St. Louis yesterday and further increased his lead over the Big Six batsmen. Schulte hit three singles in five times at bat and shoved his average up 12 more points to .407. All the other Big Six members except Pie Traynor were kept inactive by the weather.

The Pittsburgh third sacker made one of Pittsburgh's three hits off Fred Frankhouse of Boston but went to the plate four times, losing 6 points.

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Frankhouse's Curve Easily Checks Bucs

Boston Right Hander Allows 3 Hits in Victory

BOSTON, May 9 (AP)—Fred Frankhouse's curve ball subdued the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates today as the Braves evened the series with a 7 to 0 victory.

The Boston right hander pitched three hit ball and gave only one walk. Tony Piet got a single for the Bucs in the third and Fred Lindstrom and Pie Traynor hit one each in the fourth. That inning was the only time Frankhouse was in danger, and after the bases had been loaded by a hit batsman he escaped when Piet forced Lindstrom at the plate with a weak grounder to the box.

The veteran Hoyt was driven to cover in the second inning after doubles by Moore, Berger and Schumacher, and singles by Rabbit Maranville and Dick Gyselman had driven in three runs. The Braves scored three more off Smith on a walk, singles by Moore and Berger and Schumacher's second two bagger. In the next frame base hits by Gyselman and Buck Jordan and a double by Berger brought in the final run.

Washington State badminton teams are competing this year for the first time against California clubs. The game is said to have originated at an English army barracks in India in 1870. Games in Canada have drawn as many as 10,000 spectators.

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Clerk of District Court,
Newton, Iowa

Stock Market Prices Show Small Gains

Trading Most Quiet of Any Day Since April 28

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Stocks flattered erratically today in the quietest market since April 28.

Unwilling to venture very far in either direction, leaders closed on a mild flurry and were mostly fractions to a point net higher.

Speaking generally, advances during the session were wider than the declines, and traders who have been anticipating a corrective reaction again noted the buying that was forthcoming on recessions. Sales totaled \$2,249,770 shares.

Dollar fluctuations also were ragged, though American currency tended to rally after a sag. Dutch guilders and French francs met support.

Shares appeared little interested in a sharp dip by wheat. This break caused sympathetic selling during the afternoon that cancelled gains of fractions to a couple of points, but this was easily absorbed and the final tone was rather firm. American Tobacco "B," Corn Products, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Chrysler, Anaconda, Kennecott, Goodyear, Dome Mines, Montgomery Ward and International Harvester were up 1 to 1-1/2. Celanese, Libby Owens Ford and Industrial Rayon rallied more aggressively.

DIXIE DUCAN-



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

Grain Market Prices Suffer Decided Fall

CHICAGO, May 9 (AP)—Almost 3 cents a bushel fall in wheat prices went hand in hand with final consideration of the Roosevelt farm bill at Washington today. Corn dropped about 2 cents.

Unsettlement that accompanied the decisive voting on the farm bill was emphasized by prospects that the government May crop report tomorrow would show a larger probable 1933 yield of domestic wheat than was indicated a month ago. In some quarters after the close of trading, actual enactment of the farm bill was asserted to be likely to bring about a recovery from today's decline.

Wheat closed weak at virtually the day's bottom figures, 2 1/8-2 3/4 cents under yesterday's finish, corn 1 1/4-1 7/8 off, oats 1-1 3/8 down, and provisions unchanged to 20 cents decline.

Much of the selling of wheat was of a stop-loss character. Houses with eastern affiliations were conspicuous on the selling side of the market, but the bulk of the pressure appeared to come from a multitude of small-sized orders of scattered origin.

Corn and oats weakened with wheat, despite widespread new rains indicating further delay to corn planting. Provisions sympathized with grain market downturns, notwithstanding that hog values went higher.

Closing indifferents: Wheat—July 69 1-4, 72 5-8-3-4; September 70-70 1-8, 73 5-8; December 72 1-8, 75 1-4. Corn—July 41 7-8-42, 44 3-4; September 43 3-4, 46 1-2-5-8.

went on record in favor of farmers getting the cost of production for their commodities. "I'm a Democrat," Swank said.

Bond Market Prices Slump

Secondary Groups Haul Values Downward in Trading

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Renewed demand for higher grade corporation loans in today's bond market was not sufficient to overcome the easier tendencies of secondary groups, and closing prices were irregularly lower.

Sales totaled \$12,776,000, par value, and the average for 60 domestic corporate bonds was off one-tenth of a point.

United States government securities continued to maintain their steady to firm position, and gains of fractions to a point of more were held by bonds of American Telephone, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Burlington, Consolidated Gas, Edison, Standard Oils of New York and New Jersey and Tobacco Products.

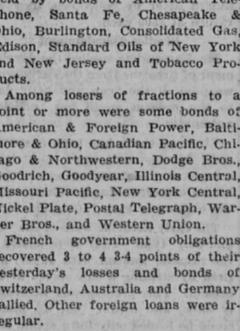
Among losers of fractions to a point or more were some bonds of American & Foreign Power, Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Chicago & Northwestern, Dodge Bros., Goodrich, Goodyear, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Postal Telegraph, Warner Bros., and Western Union.

French government obligations recovered 3 to 4 3/4 points of their yesterday's losses and bonds of Switzerland, Australia and Germany rallied. Other foreign loans were irregular.

Hold Veterans Convention

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—The Iowa Disabled American Veterans association voted to hold its annual convention in Cedar Rapids in 1934.

Tells of Terror



CORALVILLE NEWS

Dorothy White has returned to her home after spending the week end with Darlene and Betty Bontrager at Oxford.

Mrs. O. F. Conklin visited friends and relatives at Holland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall O'Hara entertained 170 guests at the Coralville hall Saturday evening. High score winners at bridge were Mrs. Delos Francis and J. C. Rowe. Second prize went to Mrs. Charles Kreshner and Charles Sherman, while Mrs. Charles Sherman, Virgil Bowers, and L. E. Bontrager received consolation honors.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bontrager moved to Oxford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter and family spent Saturday with friends in Davenport.

Lyle Mary Nance spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartsock of Tiffin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kelly spent last week with friends at Washington, Ia.

The Coralville Parent-Teacher association entertained Friday evening at Coralville hall. Mrs. Ray Bothell and Art McGinnis were high score winners at euchre. Mrs. J. L. Butler and George Pehoda received second prizes and the consolation awards went to Catherine Musack and Bobby Bowers. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Kriz. Members of the committee were Mrs. John Wyjack, Mrs. William Goss, Mrs. Harry Nance, Mrs. Carrie Fairchild, and Mildred McAllister.

FARM AID Bill Nears Approval of Congress

(Continued from page 1)

most, the Democrats clamped down on the house a rule that prevented further Republican sniping to delay consideration of the conference report. Republicans surrendered without a record vote.

Yesterday Representative Goss (R., Conn.), blocked consideration of the conference report on a technicality by raising a point of order. To insure expedition of action, the rule was applied prohibiting points of order on the ground that the conferees had put language in the bill not acted on by either house.

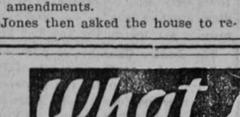
After an explanation of the conference report by Chairman Jones (D., Tex.), and other members of the agriculture committee, the house adopted it by a voice vote, ratifying the agreement between the senate and house conferees on more than 80 amendments.

Jones then asked the house to re-

Rockefeller Comes North for Summer

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., May 9 (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and household staff, left their winter home today for Lakewood, N. J., where the aged philanthropist maintains a residence. This year's winter sojourn kept Mr. Rockefeller in Florida 10 days longer than ever before. He said he felt fine. He looked in good health. Only a few friends were down to see him off. He turned and waved to them.

CHRISTENED FOR OCEAN FLIGHT



Pledging their best wishes to an America-to-Lithuania nonstop airplane flight, Lithuanians at the Chicago airport christened the plane in which two flyers will attempt the journey. The flyers are Stephen Darius (left) as he watched his mother, Mrs. Augustine Degutis, christen the airplane Lithuanica, and Stanley Girenas (right) looking on. Darius and Girenas propose to leave New York as soon as they get favorable weather on the long trip to Kaunas, the capital of Lithuania. Their plane is a special long-distance single-motored Bellanca.

What is Your WANT

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns for No. of Words, Lines, and rates for One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, and Six Days. Includes a note about special cash rates and a minimum charge of 25c.

"MARY FAITH" by Beatrice Burton

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SYNOPSIS

Mary Faith, comely young orphan, is secretary to Mark Nesbit, wealthy business man. She gives up her position to marry Kimberley Farrell, shiftless young lawyer. Mary Faith believes that loving a man hard enough will make everything come out all right in the end. It was this confidence that enabled her to marry Kim after he had once broken their engagement. She realizes he has an eye for every girl, but hopes that married life will sober him and make him successful in his profession. Instead, Kim is annoyed at Mary Faith's "Puritanism," and his jazzy friends, Claire and Jack Maldon, find her a dull companion. Learning that she is to become a mother, Mary Faith, for the first time, visits Kim's office. Kim is furious when Mary Faith finds him flirting with his blond secretary. That night he informs his mother and Mary Faith that he is leaving. Mary Faith, heartbroken at this turn of affairs, decides not to tell Kim of her coming motherhood. She and Mrs. Farrell decide to struggle to keep the home for the coming baby. Mary Faith obtains a position as typist. She refuses to accede to Kim's request for a divorce and asks him to wait six months before carrying out his desire.

CHAPTER XXVII

It snowed all day on Tuesday, the last of December. The ground was covered with a blanket several inches thick, and there were powder-puffs of feathery snow on the electric light globes that hung on either side of the entrance to the apartment house. All day Mary Faith had felt tired and drowsy. All day, in obedience to some blind law of nature, she had taken little naps, sitting in her chair beside the dining-room table, as if she were preparing herself for some great ordeal. "Well, everything is in order now for the baby," Mrs. Farrell said to her late that afternoon when the street lamps were beginning to flash their light out into the pearly winter dusk. "Even the little bed's all made up, isn't it?"

"A year ago today Kim and I were down in Garrettsville," Mary Faith murmured. "I remember we took a walk in the afternoon and there were a lot of little kids coasting down the hill near Aunt Ella's house. I didn't dream then that I'd be having a little baby of my own so soon..."

She stopped, and a look of amazement and pain swept across her face. Hanging on to the edge of the table she pulled herself to her feet. She was halfway to the door of the room when another pain ran over her body like a sheet of flame...

"Listen to our son and his little hunger-song," she would say to Kim as she slipped out of bed and hurried into the kitchen to warm the first little six-ounce bottle of the day. "He's going to be a grand opera singer some day, and don't I know it!"

"Or a radio announcer, at least," Kim would answer drowsily and good-naturedly. He was as proud of the baby as Mary Faith was. Sometimes when she came back from the kitchen she would find him bending over the little bed, touching the baby's cheeks with one of his big fingers and talking to him in a gruff man-to-man way.

"Shut up or I'll bust you one on the breech—hear me?" he would say. "You make as much noise as a fire whistle. Cut it out!"

Every night Kim came home between five and six so that he could see Mary Faith bathe the boy and tuck him into the warm blankets of his bed.

On Easter Saturday he brought home a chocolate rabbit for him, to the enormous amusement of Mary Faith and the horror of Mrs. Farrell. And he bundled him up and took him for an airing on the seat of his car.

"Our life is just the way I always pictured it," Mary Faith said to him that night as they sat in the living room waiting for the Maldons to come over and play bridge with them. "Long before we were married I used to dream of the time when we'd have a home and a baby room, in her own bed. She could feel the pillow, soft and cool, against her cheek. She ached all over and she was too tired to move or speak. She closed her eyes again..."

CHRISTENED FOR OCEAN FLIGHT



Pledging their best wishes to an America-to-Lithuania nonstop airplane flight, Lithuanians at the Chicago airport christened the plane in which two flyers will attempt the journey. The flyers are Stephen Darius (left) as he watched his mother, Mrs. Augustine Degutis, christen the airplane Lithuanica, and Stanley Girenas (right) looking on. Darius and Girenas propose to leave New York as soon as they get favorable weather on the long trip to Kaunas, the capital of Lithuania. Their plane is a special long-distance single-motored Bellanca.

(To Be Continued)

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Wanted—to Rent 74

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE wants to take care of property for the summer for use of house during summer school. R.H.S., c/o Daily Iowan.

Transfer—Storage 24

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Money to Loan 37

LOANS \$50 to \$300 Families living in Iowa City and immediate vicinity can secure financial assistance on short notice. We make loans of \$50 to \$300 on very reasonable terms. Repay us with one small, uniform payment each month; if desired you have 20 months to pay.

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Houses for Rent 71

FOR RENT—SEVERAL HOUSES suitable for fraternities and sororities. Dial 4233.

Musical and Dancing 40

DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM, tango, tap. Dial 5767, Burkley hotel, Professor Houghton.

Lost and Found 7

LOST—WATCH CHAIN WITH lens and knife attached. Dial 4726. Reward.

Male Help Wanted 31

WANTED—2 STUDENTS, summer employment. Write Mr. Van Deusen, c/o Memorial Union.

Rooms Without Board 63

APPROVED ROOMS FOR LADIES, 1-2 block from campus. Dial 6389.

For Sale Miscellaneous 47

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, WATCHES, luggage, guns, cheap. Hock-Eye Pawn shop. Second floor old Iowa City Savings bank.

Apartments and Flats '67

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE Modern 4 room apartment, garage, Dial 5868.

LOWER RENTALS

Effective May 1st we are again lowering our schedule of rentals to permanent occupants who desire a clean quiet respectable place to live. A few very desirable vacancies this coming month. Investigate the best values in Iowa City.

IOWA APARTMENTS

Linn and Washington J. W. Miner, Mgr. Phone 2622 Apt. 9

FOR RENT—CLEAN, NEWLY decorated, strictly modern apartments. Dial 6416.

YOUNG UNIVERSITY MARRIED couple desires to take care of small home and grounds during summer months in owners absence. Only compensation expected is rooming privileges. Very good references. Write XYZ, Daily Iowan.

TO SUBLET—NEW 4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Tile bath with shower, in Dryers apartment house, 20 S. Lucas St. Phone 3201. Wendell Johnson.

Jewelry and Repairing 55

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING, reasonable, 208 S. Clinton.

Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

QUALITY PLUMBERS, IOWA City Plumbing Co. Dial 5870.

Wanted—Laundry 83

HIGH QUALITY LAUNDRY WORK at money saving prices. Student laundry 50c dozen garments, washed and ironed. Family at 8c lb., washed and ironed. Wet wash 3c lb. Dry wash 4c lb. Phone 3452.

Electrical Appliances 85

FLOOR WAXERS, VACUUM cleaners for rent. Jackson Electric company. Dial 5465.

Free Radio Service

We check your radio and tubes in your home, free of charge, expert service. Montgomery Ward and Co. Dial 2802. Evenings Dial 5974.

Farm Group Asks F. D. to Oust Wallace

Says Secretary Has Not Backed Measure to Guarantee Cost

MONTEVIDEO, Minn., May 9 (AP)—A request that President Roosevelt remove Agriculture Secretary Wallace from office was made by the Minnesota farmers Holiday association late today.

The association in a resolution said it asked this because the secretary had not been in sympathy with efforts to guarantee arrangers the cost of production through national legislation.

The adopted resolution said: "Whereas Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has not favored the cost of production bill for agriculture products be it resolved that the Minnesota farmers Holiday association asks the president of the United States to have Secretary Wallace removed from office."

Demand Harvest Value

The Holiday association delegates decided they would not pay interest, taxes or other debts until the dollar became an "honest measure of value" and demanded federal operation of banks and other credit agencies.

While the 4,000 convention delegates who yesterday voted a farm strike starting Saturday demanded also a national presidential moratorium on farm, city home and personal property foreclosures, as well as other relief measures, these developments came in the agricultural situation:

Reject Amendment

The national house of representatives rejected the cost of production amendment to the farm relief-inflation bill—a measure the Holiday association demanded be enacted—but approved the balance of the measure.

Distribution of circulars urging civil disobedience among farmers, based on the campaign led by the Mahatma Gandhi in India, was revealed in Minneapolis.

Governor Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota in Washington asked President Roosevelt to request cessation of farm mortgage foreclosures until the farm bill is in operation. He said he believed this would "temper" midwest feeling which has resulted in disorder and expressed the opinion Mr. Roosevelt would make such a request soon.

Advocate Militant Protest

The Holiday association here voted to "advocate and promote a militant protest against mortgage foreclosures" until relief is granted by legislation.

It said in a resolution that members did not desire to "seek redress of our wrongs and grievances through force except as a last resort." "We are free men and we refuse to become the serfs and the slaves of the usurers and money kings. Although confronted with bankruptcy we remain unchanged and uncompromising in our determination to protect our homes and means of livelihood."

The organization decided the entire banking and credit mechanism should be operated by the federal government "for the benefit and protection of all the people."

Favor Third Party

In other resolutions the organization favored establishment of a third party nationally, and demanded lower interest rates on mortgages, an end to issuance of tax exempt securities, heavy federal income, gift and inheritance taxes, payment of adjusted compensation to war veterans treasury certificates or notes, discontinuance of compulsory military training in schools and imposition of an acreage possession tax on corporations or individuals owning exceptionally large amounts of land.

Farmers were urged to adopt passive resistance as a weapon in obtaining relief in the circulars, unsigned and lacking any indication of authorship. Several were found in Minneapolis today.

Milo Reno, president of the National Holiday association, said at Des Moines "elimination of the cost of production feature from the farm bill places it in the same category with other legislation. It is just another case of juggling with agriculture." The national organization last week voted a farm strike, effective Saturday.

"Last Straw"

Arnold Gilberts, president of the Wisconsin holiday unit, said after rejection of the cost of production guarantee provision: "This is the last straw. There now is no way to avoid the farm holiday in Wisconsin as well as in other states throughout the nation."

Governor A. G. Schmedeman of Wisconsin announced he would confer with district attorneys and sheriffs Thursday to plan for keeping highways open during the farm strike.

W. W. Waters, commander of the bonus expeditionary march on Washington last summer, said at Omaha, where he is an automobile salesman, that the farm strike "is being fomented, urged and fanned into action by Communists."

Abandon County Fair

ATLANTIC (AP)—The county fair board decided to abandon this fair this year because of lack of interest and the economic situation. An "achievement day" will be held in the business district for the calf and pig work of the 4-H boy and girls club work.

AROUND THE TOWN with DON PRYOR

No Playgrounds

Chief of Police William H. Bender urged parents yesterday to keep their children from playing in the streets. Motorists, it appears, have been complaining.

Well Done

In recognition of 25 years of satisfactory representation, the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company of Baltimore, Md., recently bestowed an "agency honor certificate" upon the Morrison and Parsons insurance agency, 203 1-2 E. Washington street.

Checking Up

D. A. Conley of Marshalltown, automobile inspector for the state, was in Iowa City yesterday checking up on delinquent auto licensees. He will be here three days, tagging cars with old licenses, warning their owners to report at the county treasurer's office before May 15. After that date, Mr. Conley said, automobiles with old plates will be taken off the road.

Airway

Mrs. Charles Crain, 430 S. Summit street, returned yesterday from an airplane trip to Chicago in one of the new fast monoplane of the United Air lines with her son, John Crain, who served as co-pilot. Mr. Crain, a regular pilot on the western division of the airline, is spending a short vacation with his family in Iowa City.

Held to Grand Jury

The door of the county jail closed yesterday behind J. T. Green, 131 W. College street. He is being held for the grand jury on a charge of maintaining a liquor nuisance. He was arrested Saturday by Sheriff Don McComas. Falling to provide \$500 bond levied by Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter, he was taken to jail.

Water Power Use Gaining, Says Nagler

Total output of waterpower on Iowa rivers, including that developed by the Mississippi River Power company, nearly equalled the output of fuel power in the state during 1932, according to figures compiled by Prof. Floyd A. Nagler, director of the hydraulics laboratory.

Output of electrical energy on interior Iowa streams has nearly tripled since 1920, his figures show. Second highest output on record, 52,675,000 kilowatt hours, was made last year, as compared to 20,000,000 in 1920. This is exclusive of Mississippi river power.

The highest product of power on record was in 1928, when there was a total of 57,494,000 kilowatt hours. Total amount of power developed in the state last year, including the Keokuk project, was 762,285,000 kilowatt hours. Fuel power developed during the year totaled 764,728,000 kilowatt hours. A kilowatt equals approximately four-thirds of a horsepower.

This amount of waterpower represented the conservation for future generations of some 815,000 tons of coal, 117,800 barrels of fuel oil, and 1,313,519,000 cubic feet of natural gas, Professor Nagler pointed out. Consumption of natural gas in the state began in June, 1931, he said.

Dies of Wounds

OBAGE (AP)—Vincent Cullen of Mitchell died in a hospital here from self-inflicted wounds. He attacked his former wife yesterday, stabbing her, and then cut his throat. Mrs. Cullen is recovering.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Will Celebrate First Birthday

40 Members Started Group Now 100 Strong

Today is the first birthday of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Starting with about 40 members the organization was made an official member of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce just a year ago tonight when the constitution was completed and signed at a dinner meeting at the Jefferson hotel. Richard Davis was elected president.

Starting off with vigor the organization immediately tackled a Fourth of July celebration which brought the largest crowd that was ever in Iowa City. Proceeds of the celebration were given to charity.

Emphasizes Service

Emphasizing community service and leadership the Junior Chamber has become one of Iowa City's most active organizations, cooperating with other groups in community advancement and promoting projects of its own.

In December it sponsored a charity ball to provide money for a milk fund for needy children. The dance netted about \$250 which has provided a supply of milk for undernourished children throughout the winter months.

Today the Junior Chamber has about 100 members, all young business and professional men. They meet every two weeks to discuss new projects, to exchange ideas, and to hear and entertain prominent business and professional men.

Will Observe Date

Tuesday night, with the Senior Chamber of Commerce as guests, they will celebrate their birthday at a dinner at which a young man in Iowa City will be presented with a distinguished service key for community service during the last year.

The Junior Chamber is now making plans for another Fourth of July celebration and under the leadership of its new president, J. F. Fairbank, who was elected January 4, is lining up new projects to make a better Iowa City.

Wool Growers to Pool Products for Raising of Profits

Johnson county wool growers will pool their wool at the Rock Island depot May 20, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Loading will be in charge of officers of the Johnson County Wool Growers association. Bales and twine are available at the Farm Bureau office.

Last year a similar pool was held here in an effort to launch a cooperative holding plan to benefit by rises in the wool price level at the large market centers, it was announced by Charles Sexton, secretary and treasurer of the state association.

"With the present rising markets we will in all probability pay by far the largest dividend on 1933 wool we have ever paid," said Mr. Sexton.

Nebraskan Found Dead in Hog Lot

ALBION, Neb., May 9 (AP)—The body of Theodore Moresen, 51, a farmer near Cedar Rapids, was found in his hog lot today. He was a bachelor and lived alone at the farm.

The hogs had mutilated the body. Moresen was last seen Monday afternoon by Mrs. Melvy Wold and Tony Batenhorst in a pasture adjoining his house.

County Attorney Wm. Keeshan said he did not plan an inquest. Officers believed Moresen either fainted and was attacked by the hogs or died from a heart ailment. They said there was no reason to suspect foul play.

Cattle Cars Derailed

HASTINGS (AP)—Seven cars of Burlington main line freight were derailed because of a broken wheel, resulting in 30 head of cattle stampeding over the countryside. Trains were derailed through Hamburg and Shenandoah.

Spare Moments

Harry Larson Has a Wide Range of Hobbies; They Go From Firearms to Fossils

By Tom Yoseloff

From firearms to fossils—that is the hobby range of Harry Larson, of Calender.

His interest in weapons covers pistols, rifles, and sabers—and has led to building up a collection of guns which have been used during the last 100 years. It was his experience as a soldier which started him on the trail of firearms.

"During the time when I was serving in Mexico, and in the World War," he said, "I saw how indispensable weapons are and how necessary it is to know their operation."

Among his prizes is one of the only two Walker pistols in existence. These pistols were of .44 calibre, and were used about 1843. So much sought after by collectors, they are valued at \$500 each.

Studies Development

Mr. Larson has studied the development of firearms from the early crude weapons of the "cap and ball" days to the present small but efficient automatic.

"Just as there has been a growth and development in electricity, science, and engineering, so has there been a corresponding advancement in the making of guns," he declared.

The early firearms were of the "cap and ball" type. They were loaded at the muzzle, wadded with paper, and fired by striking a cap placed at the breach. This process was necessarily slow, and meant that all pistols could be loaded only for a single shot at one time.

Six-Shot Revolver

The next development was the six-shot revolver, which had a revolving chamber holding six bullets. A .38 calibre revolver of this type, used in the Spanish-American war, is among Mr. Larson's collection. It was soon found desirable to use a more powerful weapon, and this led to the development of a .45 calibre revolver.

The latest step in efficiency and speed is the .45 calibre automatic used as official equipment by the United States army.

Two interesting pieces owned by Mr. Larson are a Derringer pistol and an old "cowboy" gun. The Derringer gun, named after its inventor, was so small that it could be concealed in the hand. It had a short barrel and a wide bore. In the 90's it became a favorite of thugs and assassins, and it was with a pistol of this type that President McKinley was killed.

"Cowboy" Pistol

The "cowboy" pistol was simple in design and operation. It was a single action gun, and the hammer had to be pulled back before it could be fired. The common practice among the quick-trigger men of the west was to shoot the gun by "fanning." They would first pull back the trigger, and could then fire rapidly by merely a jerk of the thumb on the hammer.

Mr. Larson uses his guns for something more than study. When he can get away from his work in the hunting season of late November and December, he goes to Pennsylvania to hunt deer and bear.

"The animals there have it all over the hunters," he said, recalling his experiences of years past. "The first timber growth has been cut down, and the second growth has just begun to come up."

"It's so thick that a man can hardly walk around in it, and if you do spot your game, it's only a second before it's lost again in the brush."

Geology

In the last two years Mr. Larson's fancy has taken to geology. He has made a collection of fossils, rocks, and sand. His search for specimens has led him through several states, as a glance at his catalog, listing hundreds of varieties, reveals.

One group of fossils he collected from the vicinity of Turkey creek; another came from a district in Wisconsin; specimens of limestone bear the name of an Illinois section. Each of the specimens is identified and listed with the location of the find and the probable pedigree in a carefully arranged catalog, which at present is taking up most of Mr. Larson's spare moments.

Decrease in Child Death Rate Due to Science, Says Barnes

Infant Mortality Cut in Half Since Year 1900

"Making the world safe for children" was the subject of a talk by Prof. Milford E. Barnes, director of the university health department, at the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club yesterday at the Jefferson hotel.

Pointing out the progress, during the years 1900 to 1925, that science has made in dealing with child life, Professor Barnes used graphs to illustrate the drop in the death rate of children, caused by typhoid, measles, whooping cough, diphtheria, tuberculosis, and digestive disorder.

Figures for 1900

Professor Barnes declared that in 1900, out of every 100 deaths 20 were less than one year of age; 30 out of every 100 who died were children less than five years of age.

In 1925, out of every 100 deaths, only 10 were children less than one year of age; 15 out of every 100 were less than five years old. This was a decrease of 50 per cent in the death rate due to these causes.

Death of children due to typhoid, Professor Barnes indicated, had decreased to one-fourth of its former sum. "Measles caused one-sixth of the number of deaths in 1925 that it caused in 1900."

Whooping Cough

"Whooping cough now causes one-half of the deaths that it did in 1900." The speaker said that the decrease in the number of deaths due to measles and whooping cough could not necessarily be attributed to medical causes.

"Child mortality caused by diphtheria had decreased in 1925 to about one-seventh of its total in 1900."

Each of the specimens is identified and listed with the location of the find and the probable pedigree in a carefully arranged catalog, which at present is taking up most of Mr. Larson's spare moments.

1900," continued Professor Barnes. "This decrease was largely due to the use of inoculations."

"Tuberculosis, which in 1900 caused a large number of deaths, now causes only about a third as many." Professor Barnes said that the big problem in making the world safe for children is to find means for utilizing our present knowledge. "If we have cooperation in the prevention of diseases, the death rate among children can be reduced still further."

Exploitation

The second problem the speaker pointed out to be protection of the public against exploitation by propagandists. "People have the idea that if a little of anything is good, more of it is better," he declared.

Cutting down the death rate in untouched fields of child life is another problem mentioned by Professor Barnes. He expressed hope for much progress through lowering the mortality rate in the early months of a child's life.

"In the future, the problem is to control the more difficult diseases," he declared. "Organization for prevention of disease is one of the biggest things we have to face."

Guests at the luncheon were Col. W. L. Hart of Omaha, Neb.; Lieut. Col. Converse R. Lewis, and James Reeves of St. Louis.

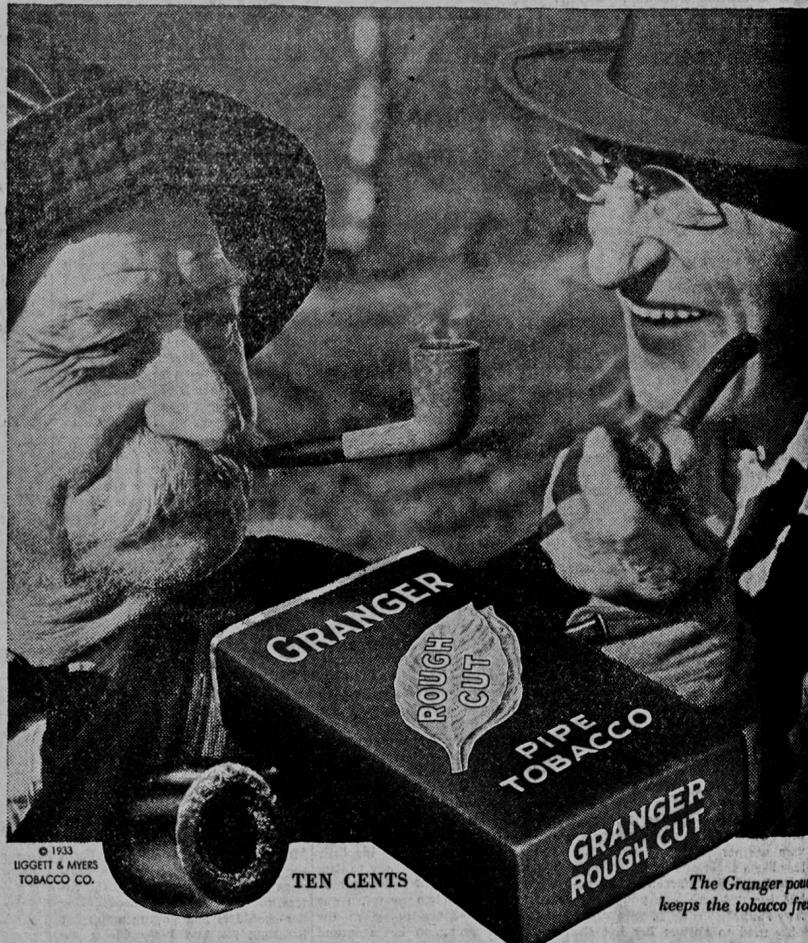
CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—An attendance of 200 was here today for the opening session of the annual convention of the Iowa Master Bakers and allied groups.

GASOLINE ALLEY DARES TO BE DIFFERENT!

Watch Us May 12th

"As long as We're Settling things"

SUPPOSE YOU TELL ME WHY YOU SMOKE GRANGER



"WELL, it's like this. Back in the old days, when men wore high hats and frock coats, they had plenty of time to think things out, and they had sense, too. They used to sit down on a log and take the time to whittle their tobacco from a plug, to be sure of having a cool smoke.

"In those days, a man named Wellman, right here in Quincy, Ill., made about the best tobacco you could get. He knew how to keep the flavor fine and mellow.

"Well, sir, the people who make this Granger Rough Cut acquired Mr. Wellman's method, and they must have known how the old boys used to whittle their tobacco to make it smoke cool. Yes, sir, this Granger is the real stuff. The same mellowness and fine flavor that Wellman used to hand out to his friends. And it's whittled into big shaggy flakes all ready for the pipe. 'Rough Cut' they call it—'cut rough to smoke cool' is the best way I can describe it.

"Regardless of price, Granger is about the best pipe tobacco I ever smoked. That's why I smoke it, and that's why they call it America's Pipe Tobacco, sir."

Now we wanted to sell Granger for 10¢. It was just a question of how to do it for the price. So we pack Granger in a sensible foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package. We give smokers this good

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10¢.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

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Economy Cash Stores

Dial 2181	We Deliver
COFFEE	Del Monte LB. 25 ⁰
Strawberries	Fresh 2 QTS. 25 ⁰
Fresh Peas	2 LBS. 15 ⁰
New Potatoes	No. 1's 8 LBS. 25 ⁰
Flour	Honest Last Guaranteed 49 Lb. Sack \$1.00 24 1/2 Lb. Bag 55c
Tomatoes	Fresh 2 LBS. 25 ⁰
Peas	Rosemary Brand; large Melting Sugar Peas Regular 18c Grade 6 CANS 79 ⁰
Fresh Lima Beans	Rosemary Brand Regular 15c Value 6 CANS 57 ⁰
Tomato Juice	Jack Sprat Tall Cans 6 CANS FOR 29 ⁰
Butter	Fresh Creamery LB. 22 ⁰

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Gales Mother's Day Package

1 Lb. \$1.50 2 Lbs. \$2.50

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SAVE with SAFETY at the Rexall DRUG STORE