

Dutch-Irish

St. Mary's and St. Pat's Will
Play Tonight
See Story page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy, Snow Today
IOWA—Cloudy, snow in central
and east portions today; tomorrow
generally fair. Not much change
in temperature.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938 EIGHT PAGES

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 182

G-Men Hurry Prisoner To Chicago; Announce A Murder Confession

Peter Anders Charged With Ross Kidnaping

Believe Suspect Killed Partner-in-Crime With Victim

ST. PAUL, Jan. 18 (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, arrived here by airplane tonight with Peter Anders, whom he had quoted as confessing the kidnap-killing of Charles S. Ross, and murder of his partner, James Gray.

Hoover said he was taking Anders to Chicago, where Ross was kidnaped, from Los Angeles, where the suspect was arrested last Friday.

Hoover said the trip had been interrupted because weather conditions made it impossible to get through to Chicago. A checkup revealed, however, that air lines from here were flying their regular schedule to Chicago tonight.

In a brief talk with reporters, Hoover denied that the prisoner was being taken to Tacoma, Wash., to be viewed by witnesses of the kidnaping of Charles Mattson, physician's son whose mutilated body was found a few days after he had been abducted.

He said, however, that the suspect would be questioned "about other kidnapings," but did not amplify the statement.

The plane landed here at 6 p.m., and was nosed into the 108th aerial squadron hangar, all spectators and newspapermen were barred, and the prisoner was lifted from the plane and put into a waiting car, in which he was taken to the FBI office. Federal agents armed with machine guns stood by during the transfer, and escorted the car carrying the prisoner. The federal agents refused to talk to reporters.

Edward P. Guinane, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, later announced: "The director (J. Edgar Hoover) is in town with a prisoner. As soon as he can, he will leave for Chicago. He is now asleep. I am sure he will not leave before tomorrow."

Tragedy In 45 Seconds!

Pilot of Fatal Plane Reported Ship O.K. Just Before Crash

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 18 (AP) — Less than a minute elapsed from the time Pilot Nick Mamer communicated with the Billings airport and the time his Northwest Airlines transport crashed in the Bridger mountains, killing Mamer and nine others, it was disclosed today at a federal investigation into the tragedy.

Vern A. Johnson, dispatcher for Northwest Airlines at Billings, said that at 4:05 p.m. (CST) January 10, Mamer reported: "Cruising at 253 m. p. h. at 9,000 feet."

Johnson said a special Billings weather report was then transmitted, and since they were trying to contact a westbound plane with the same weather report, it took more than the allotted one minute for transmission.

About 15 seconds after 4:06 p.m., Mamer said "flight 2 okay," Johnson told the board of inquiry.

Watches found in the wreckage indicated the plane struck the ground at 4:07 p.m.

George E. Gardner of Spokane, western division superintendent for the line, testified there was no indication Mamer changed his eastbound flight plan after leaving Butte at 3:21 p.m. The prepared flight plan, which includes altitude, times expected to reach various check stations, en route, and other details, provided he would be "out of Butte at 9,000 feet to a point approximately 40 miles west of Billings, where the descent was to have been begun," Gardner said.

Cairo Aflutter Over Marriage

16-Year-Old Bride Will Be Second Queen Since Time of Cleopatra

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 18 (AP)—Slender, dark-eyed Farida Zulficar, who will become Egypt's second queen since Cleopatra on Thursday, completed her prenuptial arrangements today with sphinx-like calm.

The 16-year-old bride-to-be placidly had her 45-gown trousseau packed and sent to Koubber palace where she and Young King Farouk will live after their marriage.

From the time of Cleopatra, who was the country's ruler when Egypt passed under the domination of Rome in 31 B. C., there was no queen of Egypt until Farouk's mother gained the title when her late husband, Fuad, was proclaimed king in 1922.

All Cairo was aflutter over the impending ceremony, which will be Egypt's first royal wedding since the days of the Pharaohs, for Fuad already had been married to Queen Nazli when he became king.

Meanwhile, 17-year-old Farouk received foreign diplomats bearing presents. Among diplomats paying their respects was Sir Miles Lampson, British ambassador, who brought a letter of congratulations from King George.

Sino-Jap Forces Locked In Battle Along Yangtze Banks

Concentration on Wuhu Vicinity, Near Place Panay Sank

SHANGHAI, Jan. 19 (Wednesday) (AP) — Chinese and Japanese forces were reported locked in a bitter fight today along the Yangtze river near where the United States gunboat Panay was sunk by the Japanese a month ago.

Chinese said two reinforced columns had arrived in the vicinity of Wuhu, 25 miles upstream from where the Panay sank, and were pressing the Japanese hard for possession of the important river port.

They said Japanese had rushed four boatloads of troops to Wuhu to bolster their forces, while two Japanese war craft shelled Chinese positions above the city.

Japanese reported a Japanese tank unit had occupied Hohsien, nearest town to the scene of the Panay incident, after killing 200 Chinese and driving out 500 others. The unit then advanced toward Hanshan, where the Panay survivors fled after the gunboat was sunk.

Since Japanese troops held Hohsien when the Panay was bombed, the tank maneuver was interpreted as meaning possibly that Chinese had recaptured the town.

A Hongkong dispatch indicated the Japanese were increasing their activities in south China. The dispatch said Japanese had warned British authorities that they planned to keep the Hongkong-Canton road under bombardment and that any British subjects using the road would do so "at their own risk."

Late News Bulletins

Parliament Dissolved
BUCHAREST, Jan. 18 (AP)—King Carol tonight ordered dissolution of the Rumanian parliament chosen last month in elections which resulted in designation of anti-Semitic Octavian Goga as premier.

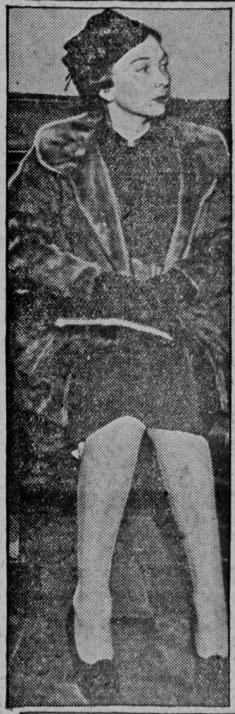
Noe Delays Trip
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 18 (AP)—The Very Rev. Israel H. Noe tonight cancelled plans to attend the opening session of the state diocesan convention of the Episcopal church at Knoxville tomorrow because of a sudden illness of his wife.

Mrs. Noe, who suffers from high blood pressure, fainted at the deanery. A physician, after administering aid, said Mrs. Noe needed rest and would be "all right" if she remained in bed.

Crash Kills Student
ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 18 (AP)—An Illinois Central passenger train struck an automobile on the outskirts of Rockford tonight, killing Eileen Beard, 17-year-old high school senior. Driving alone, the girl was returning to her rural home after a music lesson.

Two Divorces Granted
SALEM, Mass., Jan. 18 (AP)—Divorces on grounds of adultery tonight separated the two couples in Essex county's "wife swapping" case—but possible grand jury action still impeded.

Victim's Widow Aids Prosecution



Mrs. Maureen Kimmel ... aids prosecution

"Unwritten law" is the defense of Paul Wright, manager of the Union Air Terminal at Glendale, Cal., in his fight for life in Los Angeles where he is on trial accused of the slaying of his wife and his best friend when he allegedly found them in a compromising position.

Mrs. Maureen Kimmel, widow of the "best friend" Wright killed, was to testify in behalf of the prosecution, which attempts to prove the slayings were premeditated.

Nine Men, Three Women Selected For Trial of Paul A. Wright Murder Case

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (AP)—A jury of nine men and three women was selected late today to try Paul A. Wright, airport executive, for murder of his wife and best friend, John Kimmel.

There seemed little prospect, however, that the prosecution would be able to make its opening statement and begin the taking of testimony until tomorrow, for Judge Ingall W. Bull informed both sides that three alternates would have to be agreed upon.

This procedure marked the first time in Los Angeles that a

Asks To See Prisoner
Hull Requests Russia To Allow Visit To Mrs. Marie Rubens

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Secretary Hull, receiving word from the Soviet government that Mrs. Marie Rubens of New York City had been arrested in Moscow on suspicion of espionage, asked Soviet authorities tonight to permit an American official to see her.

State department spokesmen said the request was made so that a secretary of the American embassy in Moscow could determine how she was being treated and whether her story of her detention corresponded with the Soviet version.

Counsel for Constance Boeger of New York, sister of Mrs. Rubens, announced he would ask the secretary of state to arrange if possible that the prisoner be represented by counsel of her choice.

Drake Students To Vote on Compulsory Syphilis Tests Today

DES MOINES, Jan. 18 (AP)—Willard L. Johnson, dean of men at Drake university, said tonight students would be asked tomorrow to vote on whether they want Wasserman tests for syphilis included in compulsory physical examinations for next semester.

The vote will be conducted by questionnaire to be handed students at their 9 o'clock classes. Two questions asked will be:

1. Do you think that a physical examination, including a Wasserman test, should be made compulsory for students next semester?

2. Would you take a Wasserman test voluntarily if it were made available to all students?



Paul Wright ... fights for life

legally found them in a compromising position. Mrs. Maureen Kimmel, widow of the "best friend" Wright killed, was to testify in behalf of the prosecution, which attempts to prove the slayings were premeditated.

Wage and Hour War in Portland Is Still Unsettled

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18 (AP)—Portland's citizens, without newspapers for nearly four days, remained virtually unaware today of what was going on in the world.

Representatives of the Oregonian and the Journal and the News-Telegram and spokesmen for the International Typographical union reported no progress toward settlement of a wage and hour dispute which stopped publication of the three papers Saturday.

Radio stations broadcast news briefs, but there was no pulling the easy chair to the open fire to scan the headlines, devour sports page gossip, and laugh over the antics of the comic page characters. Many a housewife reported her husband went to work with a frown because he couldn't enjoy his breakfast without a newspaper.

The executive of a lumber company "traded" information of his plant's reopening, after a five months shutdown, to a reporter for news of the world.

Seeks to Pacify Vera Cruz Labor

ORIZABA, State of Vera Cruz, Mexico, Jan. 18 (AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas conferred today with leaders of conflicting labor factions in an effort to prevent recurrence of a riotous strike which caused at least eight deaths.

The chief executive sought permanent settlement of the conflict which, in a 24-hour strike, tied up virtually every key industry in the state of Vera Cruz and led to serious disorders. The strike ended promptly at midnight last night, but new troubles threatened.

The strike was called by the regional federation of workers and peasants (F. R. O. C.) in protest against court delays in deciding whether it or the regional confederation of Mexican workers should represent employees of the Cocolapan cotton mills.

Premier Succeeds In Forming New French Socialistic Government

17 Known Dead As Fire Razes College

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., Jan. 18 (Canadian Press) — Flames which flared in the night swept the College of the Sacred Heart for boys here today, leaving 17 known dead and 27 persons missing.

Two faculty members from the United States were among the teaching brothers and students missing and four others from New England were among 21 victims in hospitals with serious injuries or burns.

The teaching brothers from the United States who were missing were brothers Joseph, 75, and Xavier, whose name in civilian life was Letourneau, both of Woonsocket, R. I.

The injured New Englanders were brother Alexis, 27, formerly Tesser, of Woonsocket; brother David, 26, formerly Bergeron, Pawtucket, R. I.; brother

Blaise, 32, formerly Gignac, of Woonsocket; and Roland Manseau, 14, of Winooski, Vt.

One of the dead was identified as the Rev. Brother Jean Baptiste, 64, who jumped to his death, and another as Joseph Vincent, 15, St. Hyacinthe student.

Provincial police said they feared a majority of those missing perished in the flames which destroyed the 37-year old, four story brick building.

Many of those in the hospital were injured in jumping from the top floor dormitory quarters where the flames trapped students and brothers. Some suffered from exposure in the below zero weather.

Rubber coated firemen, their caps coated with frozen spray, poured tons of water into the flaming ruins throughout the day.

18 Bombing Planes Take Off On Non-Stop Honolulu Flight

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 18 (AP)—A fleet of 18 bombing planes, fighting wings of the United States navy, dived high over the Pacific sea lanes tonight, bearing 127 officers and men non-stop to Honolulu.

The big patrol bombers were massed in the greatest over-ocean formation flight ever attempted.

Lieut. Commander Spencer H. Warner expected to fly the 2,570 miles to Pearl Harbor, Honolulu naval base, in 18 to 20 hours. The official takeoff from San Diego was at 9:34 a.m. (11:34 a.m., central standard time).

At 1 p.m. (3 p.m., CST) the ships were 380 miles out, flying very high, maintaining average

speed of 112 miles an hour, and meeting some headwind.

The navy described the flight of the seaplanes as "delivery by air of new aircraft in conformity with naval practice."

The big flying boats, laden heavily with fuel, rode deep in the water as they taxied down the bay, warming up for the takeoff. One by one, as they took the air, they headed seaward for a rendezvous 100 miles offshore.

Some of the ships bounced heavily on the water before gaining flying speed; others moved along easily, climbing swiftly aloft. Two of the big bombers had to make two runs across the bay, because a fishing boat nosed into the takeoff area, spoiling the first run.

TVA Blamed For Recession

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) charged today the Tennessee valley authority was "fostering the very so-called vicious monopolies the administration claims to be a major cause for business recession."

He said "private contracts negotiated with a few corporations have been made by the TVA with four large industrial concerns and one public utility company."

"The Monsanto Chemical company, the Aluminum Company of America; Electro-Metallurgical company, a subsidiary of the Union Carbide and Carbon company; Citor Chemical works, and the Arkansas Power and Light company."

Clendening Thinks Food in Hospitals Is Habitually Bad

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Dr. Logan Clendening, author and professor of medicine at the University of Kansas, suggested tonight that American hospitals improve their meals.

"I have heard of hospitals, although to me they are as fabulous as the Phoenix, where the food is always good," he said in a talk prepared for delivery at the second anniversary dinner of the Chicago hospital council.

"In my experience the food of hospitals is always bad and this is particularly distressing considering that you are dealing with sick and convalescent people."

Radicals Again Take 18 of 20 Cabinet Posts

Chief Problem Is To Conciliate Labor, Capital

PARIS, Jan. 18 (AP) — Premier Camille Chautemps tonight succeeded in forming a new government composed principally of radical socialists, ending in its fifth day the longest French cabinet crisis since the World war.

The question of continuation of the 19-month-old people's front coalition of leftist parties, remained undecided however.

The premier, whose resignation early Friday created the crisis, was assured socialist support for his new government in the chamber of deputies. But the socialists, who participated in Chautemps' preceding government, did not take posts in the new cabinet.

Their communist allies in the people's front decided to await a ministerial declaration of policy in the chamber Friday, then "to judge by the government's program" whether to continue supporting Chautemps and keep the people's front intact.

Even if the communists vote against him Chautemps appeared sure of a parliamentary majority with the votes of the socialists, radical socialists, and two smaller independent left groups — the socialist and republican union and the independent left.

The radical socialists, long the parliamentary keys of succeeding governments, again were predominant with 18 of the 20 full ranking ministers chosen.

Rebel Artillery Stuns Loyalists

HENDAYE, France (on the Spanish frontier), Jan. 18 (AP)—Spanish insurgent authorities announced today their artillery had isolated government troops at Teruel, except for a small corridor leading from the strategically important provincial capital to Valencia.

For the first time in three months, the insurgents said, the government soldiers fled "hysterically" before insurgent attacks at Santa Barbara and Manueto, government defense positions north of Teruel.

The government forces were reported by the insurgents to have been driven across the Alhambra river in a push by insurgent columns from Concu which netted the last remaining heights north of the provincial capital, 160 miles east of Madrid.

Government authorities earlier had acknowledged their lines had been forced back a short distance at Teruel. The city was captured by the government fighters in a surprise attack Dec. 21 after 18 months of insurgent occupation.

Government communiques reported successes over the insurgents on the Guadalajara front, northeast of Madrid.

Tax Slash Plan Recommended to House Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The house ways and means committee heard Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher, recommend today that congress grant special tax deductions to corporations sharing their profits with employees.

If employees received "wage dividends," he said, there would be better cooperation between capital and labor, purchasing power would rise and employment would expand accordingly.

"We would have fewer strikes," he said, "for the worker would understand that to tie up the production of a factory would be to lessen his own reward."

He said he had instituted a profit sharing system under which his employees received 10 per cent of all net profits for 1937.

"It is my belief," he continued, "that the bitterness that has developed between capital and labor is due largely to the feeling on the part of labor that it is not getting its just share of the rewards from production of wealth."

"In its intense desire to increase the yield of common stock of corporations, the management has, in my opinion, too frequently taken the wrong attitude toward labor."

House Prairie State Group Recommends New Farm Loans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—A house prairie states bloc committee drafted recommendations today for appropriation of \$50,000,000 for rehabilitation loans to farmers in drought-stricken states and for use of approximately \$35,000,000 for feed and seed loans.

The committee will report tomorrow to the bloc the results of informal conferences with relief officials to determine how much relief funds are needed in the prairie states affected by drought.

Camille Chautemps

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1938

The Mayor And the Book

THAT MOST persistent guardian of public morals, the mayor of Omaha, has wormed his way into the headlines again, after having gained fame last year by banning the showing in Omaha of one of the stage's most successful plays, "Tobacco Road."

This time he has broken into print by decreeing that the novel "Slogum House" by Mari Sandoz can not be placed in the Omaha public library. Calling the book "rotten and filthy" — terms by which he also characterized "Tobacco Road" — he has said that he is considering the prohibition of the sale of the book anywhere in Omaha.

The history of literary censorship in the United States has been most interesting — for the reason, perhaps, that it has never worked except in the opposite manner from that intended. If Mayor Butler desired to increase the sale of "Slogum House" he could not have chosen a more effective method.

Mari Sandoz, authoress of "Slogum House," made a reputation for herself as one of America's better writers with her prize-winning "Old Jules," the story of her father and Nebraska pioneer life. Her latest book has received much favorable comment and is published by a reputable publishing house. A realistic writer even if her books are "rotten and filthy," it is because life is also often like that.

It is unfortunate that the actions of a self-appointed censor are focusing the attention of the public upon those elements of a work of genuine literary merit which are, after all, only secondary.

Housing Built On the Sands

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three editorials on our national housing problem. Others will follow in succession.)

AMERICA IS waking up to find that the infant, "Housing Problem," which was on her door-step long before 1929 is now a big razorable brute, sadly neglected and badly in need of attention.

We believe that history will record our handling of the housing problem in this period as one of the big boners of the age. Great Britain took advantage of low costs to cure its problem and to stimulate industry at the same time. We did not. In fact, during the depression we cut down tremendously. The government constructed only about 30,000 family dwelling units in the last four and one-half years—and New York alone conservatively estimates that a half-million families live in sub-standard dwellings.

Forgetting what we might have done, we find that a third of the nation is ill-housed. We discover that we must build a million-and-a-half housing units annually for the next two years to meet the non-farm needs. We must build more to cover the rural population. We must spend still more on long-neglected repair jobs.

We must do this, and we must do it soon. Each year of sub-normal building sees conditions, which were none too good to begin with, getting worse. America must house her people, but what has she done about it, and what is she going to do about it?

What has she done about it? She has built the 30,000 family units previously mentioned. Congress has passed one act and is now about to pass another. This is all

well and good, but these acts do not solve any problem. Our experience under the Wagner act has demonstrated that.

That public housing in America has failed to date is not questioned. Greenbelt's \$16,000 houses for \$2,000 incomes are the laughing stock of the nation. The 30,000 houses are a mere drop in the bucket of our needs.

America can legislate every day in the year and still not budget—if she doesn't consider all factors—and if everyone doesn't cooperate.

All legislation up to now has neglected private initiative in building. We believe that this is a mistake. Great Britain is filling the greater part of her needs without government building or subsidy. The key to her success, however, has been long term financing, a feature which congress is seeking to emulate in its last housing bill. It is a feature which must be developed both by government and by private building interests if building is to be given a shot in the arm.

When we advocate encouraging private capital toward assuming housing leadership, we do not mean government must withdraw. Government can never withdraw. It is the only agency which can possibly care for the lowest income brackets. Over 50 per cent of the new houses must rent for \$10 to \$20. To build houses to rent at this figure means governmental subsidy pure and simple; but experience dictates that we go no farther than necessary.

We have seen that governmental action is necessary both to encourage and to aid housing. But necessary as this is, progress is stuck in the bureaucratic mud-hole in Washington. Ickes and Straus are at swords points, local authorities fail to take their burden, and housing is getting nowhere fast.

Our housing problem is a grave one. It is one demanding immediate attention. We suggest that legislation be carefully considered. We hope that private industry will be encouraged to take a hand and that long term payments will develop. We demand cooperation among the authorities.

Proper action will do much to aid recovery.

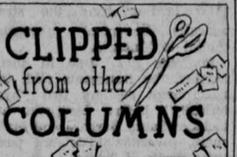
The book worm has, at last, turned. Not only turned but, it seems, has dropped into a weaving, Dempsey crouch and is just waiting for somebody somewhere to start something.

What has come over the gentle art of belles lettres is hard to understand. But we do know that recently the world of literature has stolen the thunder of the prize ring, producing by far the better fights.

First tossing among the literati was more or less confined to non-entities until a few months ago when the historic battle between Max Eastman and Ernest Hemingway took place.

The book people were a bit stunned at the fury of that fracas but put it down as something that just wouldn't happen again. But now it seems it was the signal of the dawn of a new era in the world of writing.

For fresh is the news that a theatrical critic in New York has been pummeled by a playwright who in turn was given a noteworthy chastisement by a group of notables who chanced to be at the scene.



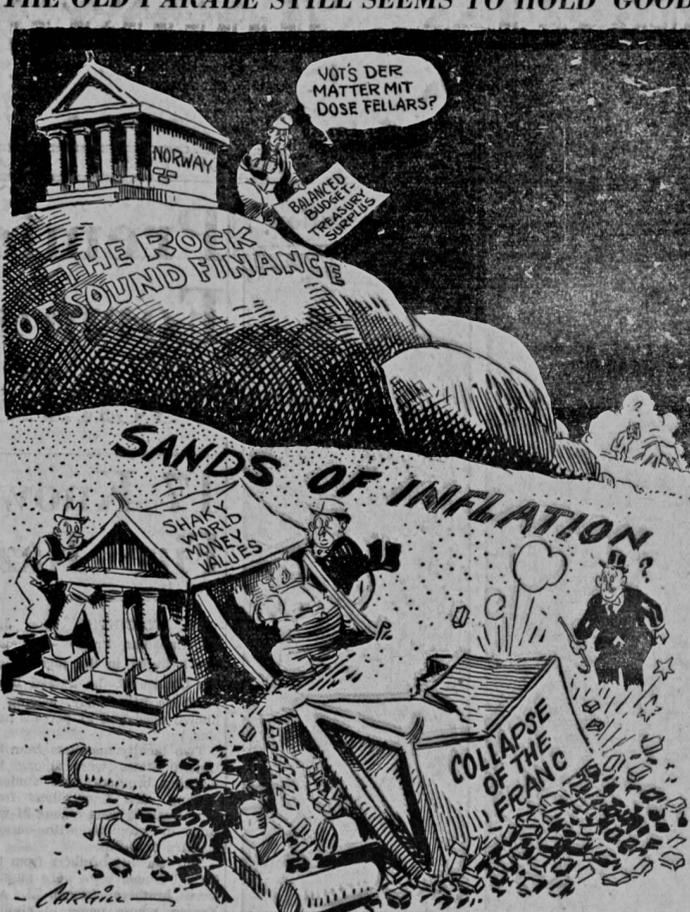
OLD TOMBSTONE: A GEOLOGICAL survey reveals possibilities for new gold discoveries in the vicinity of Tombstone, Ariz. Despite its name, Tombstone as a "ghost town" has refused to stay dead. But it is to be hoped that its new boom will not cause it to become quite so lively as it was after its original founding.

Ed Schieffelin was warned that he would find his tombstone instead of gold in the Apache-haunted Arizona mountains, so when he did make a strike in 1877 he named his camp "Tombstone." Within a few years Tombstone became the most notorious of brawling mining towns in the "wild west," its claim to pre-eminence culminating in the O. K. Corral fight, where the Earps shot it out with the Clantons. Billy Breakeridge, in his reminiscences, called it "Hell-dorado," and John P. Clum upheld its lugubrious nomenclature by calling his newspaper the "Epitaph."

At last reports the Bird Cage theater, which once made whoopee for two-gunned spectators, had become a tearoom. Even if gold comes again "Doc" Holliday, "Curly Bill," "Johnny" Behind-the-Deuce," Wyatt Earp, "Ike" Clanton, John Ringo and the others cannot return. Modern prospectors, when they arrive, will be armed with nothing more lethal than broken-down flippers.

—Chicago Daily News.

THE OLD PARADE STILL SEEMS TO HOLD GOOD



—Carroll

Physician Warns Not to Turn On Light if Standing in Tub

By LOGAN GLENDENING, M.D.

Yesterday in discussing the accidents that occur in the home, especially in the winter, as was pointed out by the Red Cross, we noted one of their "Don'ts" which was, "Do not turn on the electric light while standing in the bathtub." This brings up the question of low voltage shocks. It is not generally realized that the low voltage of the ordinary electric fixture in the home is sufficient, under proper circumstances, to electrocute and kill. Our ordinary domestic electric voltage is 110 volts. Most electric fixtures leak, and when the body is moist, especially if wet feet are on the ground, a circuit is formed which has frequently caused death. It is not the voltage, but the amperage which is dangerous. In fact, very high voltage is less likely to be dangerous than low voltage and high amperage shocks. The heart produces a feeble electric current every time it beats and it takes very little current to stimulate the heart muscle into a condition of fibrillation which is almost inevitably followed by death. No very large alternating voltage would have to be applied to well-moistened extremities to cause this form of heart stoppage. Standing in a bathtub with bare feet in water, turning on an electric light or any electric fixture, is extremely hazardous, as has been proved over and over again. The human epidemics, when dry, has great electrical resistance, and under these conditions would not ordinarily cause currents of large enough magnitude to pass through the body and bring about fibrillation of the heart muscle. Indian population of the United States has been increasing at a rate exceeding 1 per cent per year for the last seven years, according to the U. S. department of the interior.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS: 1—Concept, 25—A preliminary plan, 6—A den, 27—A half mask, 9—Nimble, 29—Bend the head in, 10—A fleshy part on a camel's back, 30—The chief linguistic stock of Indo-China, 11—Note of the scale, 31—Domestic animal, 12—To receive and collect by assessment, 32—Girl's name, 13—Upset, 33—Declines, 14—Greek letter, 34—Place of Napoleon's first exile, 15—Upset, 35—Exist, 16—Cry of surprise, 36—A kind of hard, twisted excrement, 17—Cries of a horse, 37—Release, 18—Lofty, 38—A county in northern New Jersey, 19—A small, nimble deer of Europe, 39—Gravitry (abbr.), 20—Seemly, 40—Release, 41—A county in northern New Jersey.

Answer to previous puzzle: CHAMPIONS VEGA AIRILY IRON NEMACARITE CELINEAGE W ERIC EGO F RODLOTA W SEW NODE BALSORPIO C ALAROLDHE LIMATAURUS DEEPENSUES

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XI, No. 201 Wednesday, January 19, 1938

University Calendar

Thursday, January 20: 3:00 p.m.—Mexican Exhibit and tea, University Club. 7:30 p.m.—Baconian Lecture: "The Need for a Social Security Program," by Professor G. D. Haskell, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, January 25: 2:00 p.m.—Bridge, University club. Thursday, January 27: 8:00 p.m.—Dinner Dance, Triangle Club. Saturday, January 29: 1:00 p.m.—Business meeting, University Club. Sunday, January 30: 6:00 p.m.—Sunday night supper, University Club. Monday, January 31: 8:00 a.m.—Second semester begins. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball: South Dakota vs. Iowa, Field House. Tuesday, February 1: 8:00 p.m.—University Convocation, Iowa Union. Wednesday, February 2: 7:30 p.m.—French Club, Iowa Union Board Room. Thursday, February 3: 7:30 p.m.—Baconian Lecture by Professor Allen Craig: "On the Nature of Mathematics," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the president's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Registration for Second Semester 1937-1938: A. Liberal Arts, Education and Commerce Students: 1. Registration Materials: to be procured, Saturday January 22, in the Registrar's Office, room 1, University Hall. 2. Registration Days: Monday, January 24, to Saturday, January 29, and Monday, January 31, 1938. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 3. Order of Registration: To facilitate registration because of space and time limitations, students registering in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Education and Commerce must specify the day on which they wish to register when they call for their registration materials. A number will be issued permitting registration on that day, if numbers for that day are still available; and registration forms must be filed with checkers and fee assessors in the Registrar's Office on that day. Students who fail to complete this portion of their registration on the days specified by their numbers will be assessed the late registration fee. Numbers are limited to a maximum of 600 per day for Liberal Arts, Education and Commerce students, therefore it may not be possible to accommodate you in your first choice of a registration day if numbers for that day have been exhausted. Students who have received defer registration cards on account of the possibility of failure in one or more of their courses will register as soon as the Dean of Men (or Women) approves and signs their registration cards; but not later than Saturday, February 5, to avoid the late registration fee. Students who are permitted to postpone the payment of tuition fees beyond Monday, January 31, by the Committee on Scholarships and Loans must complete all of their registration, except the payment of tuition fee, on the days specified by their numbers to avoid the late registration fee. All students must pay their tuition fees by 5:00 p.m. Monday, January 31, to avoid the late registration fees except those granted extensions by the Scholarship and Loan Committee and those with defer registration cards. B. Graduate Students: Graduate students will receive registration materials as directed for Liberal Arts. Graduate students must have completed all of their registration, including tuition fee payments, during the period January 25 to January 31, to avoid the late registration fee, unless authorized by the Dean of the Graduate College to defer registration beyond January 31. Registration Procedure: as indicated on pages 3 to 6 in the Schedule of Courses, which you will receive with your registration materials, for both undergraduate and graduate students. H. C. DORCAS, Registrar.

Pi Gamma Mu

The regular meeting of Pi Gamma Mu will be in Iowa grill Thursday noon, Jan. 20. Prof. Walter Daykin of the college of commerce will discuss the labor problem. Members from off the campus are welcome to attend. Dr. WILLIAM J. PETERSEN

NATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

2:45 p.m.—CBS—Curtis Institute of Music. 5 p.m.—CBS—Dear Teacher, Madeline Gray. 6:15 p.m.—CBS—Hobby Lobby, Dave Elman, Stuart Allen, Harry Salter's orchestra. 7 p.m.—CBS—Cavalcade of America, Dramatization. 7 p.m.—NBC—A Man's Family. 7:30 p.m.—CBS—Texaco Town with Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, Jimmy Wallington and Pinky Tomlin. 8 p.m.—NBC—Town Hall Tonight with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa. 8 p.m.—CBS—Chesterfield Program with Lawrence Tibbett, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, Deems Taylor.

BALANCE SHEETS

Liberal arts and commerce students who expect to receive degrees at the June, 1938 convocation may secure statements of their status (balance sheets) at the registrar's office, room A1, university hall. H. C. DORCAS

Midyear Convocation Invitations

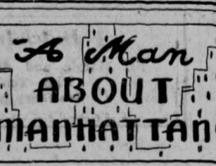
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Balance Sheets

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Varsity and Freshman Tennis

There will be a meeting of all varsity and freshman tennis candidates in room 21, fieldhouse at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18. A. J. WENDLER, Varsity Tennis Coach



By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Almost everybody knows that upper Broadway was once a farming district, and that maids going a-milking tripped daintily over green fields where now they trip into nightclubs and out again. New York has a distinct over-tone of Dutch in those days. There were no tall buildings north of 33rd street, indeed, four stories was a mammoth contraption in those times. On a small farm about where 55th street would be today lived a mild-mannered man who worked hard to wrest a living from the soil. But he had a hobby. At night by the fireplace, and perhaps by a flickering candle, he carved images of John, his patron Saint, from pieces of wood. He became quite expert at this and carved hundreds of the little sainted figures. Carpenter

In his spare time — that is, between farming seasons, he was a carpenter, and so it happened, that, as the town grew, he helped build many of the houses that sprang up over the farmlands of upper Manhattan.

What possessed him to do it is unknown, but in each house he helped construct, the man secreted figures of St. John in the walls. The images were sealed between the walls, and in the foundations of the house. Probably he kept this to himself, because none of his friends knew anything about it.

Not long ago New York's able Prosecutor Dewey directed a crusade against the vice rings which operated in the city, sending many to Sing Sing and driving others from the city. One notorious house was torn down after its occupants had been dispersed. And the excavating crew made a strange discovery. Between the walls and in the hidden corners of the house were found tiny carved images of St. John the Divine. A lot of them. It was all very mysterious and amusing to the men who tore down that old house — which, they say, had been standing for generations.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS: HOLLYWOOD — When you count the miracle men of the movies, don't forget Harold Lloyd. There's a fellow who does more than any other actor to bring up the years in the "average life" of a star. He's busy again now, making "Professor Beware," his first film since 1936 when "The Milky Way" piled up a million-and-a-half gross—nothing like the returns on his old silent thrillers like "Safety Last" and "Why Worry," but more than respectable in the talkie age when foreign markets necessarily were curtailed. Unless precedent takes a woeful beating, "Professor, Beware" will be equally successful.

Contemporaries Gone

Since that day in 1913 when Harold Lloyd found his first movie job—with the old Edison company in San Diego—many screen comics have come and gone. Today Lloyd is the last of the ranking active funny men of the silents, unless you look for a picture soon from Chaplin, as few do. Lloyd is not as active as he used to be in the silents, when three pictures a year was his usual output. Compared to Chaplin, he is a night-and-day laborer. Even now, he might make more pictures if—a big IF—he could find the right stories. And the other comedians of his time? Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle faded from the screen before his time, died in comparative obscurity. Lloyd Hamilton, his days of stardom long gone, died out of the sun. Larry Semon died, still famous. Harry Langdon shone for a while in features, was eclipsed, has continued in short comedies. Buster Keaton faded as a star, now is a director.

Situations Count

One major reason for Lloyd's movie longevity is the obvious fact that, as a personality, he isn't "funny" in the accepted sense. Privately he doesn't wow his friends with wisecracks or jest, although he is fond of a practical joke. His comedies, except for the addition of dialogue, are built substantially as they were in the "silents." He plays essentially the same character, whether it's labeled a professor of archeology as currently or a shy youth as in "The Freshman"—and the character is funny because of the situations in which it becomes involved.

Philosophical Club

The next meeting of the philosophical club will be Jan. 19, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. O. C. Irwin, 619 North Governor street at 8 p.m. Prof. Lee E. Travis, head of the psychology department, will speak on "The Identification of Consciousness Through Brain Potential Patterns." Brief reports on outstanding research articles will be given by Boyd McCandless, Juliette Devlin, and Clyde Lindley. D. D. FEDER, President

Zoology Seminar

The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be Friday, Jan. 21, at 4 p.m. in room 307, zoology building. Prof. Gordon Marsh will discuss "The Pole of Carbon Dioxide in the Effect of Light on the E.M.F. of Valonia ventricosa." J. H. BODINE

Philosophical Club

The philosophical club meeting has been postponed from Tuesday until Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. this week. The meeting will be held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. O. C. Irwin, 619 N. Governor street. Prof. Lee E. Travis, head of the psychology department will speak on "The Identification of Consciousness Through Brain Potential Patterns." Reports on research articles will be given by Boyd McCandless, Juliette Devlin and Clyde Lindley. D. D. FEDER, President

Employment and Class Schedules

All students seeking employment for the second semester are to report their new class schedules immediately. Our success in assisting you to secure work is dependent upon our knowledge as to when you are free for employment. Also, those interested in substitute board, or temporary work during examination week are to give us their examination schedules at once. LEE H. KANN, Manager

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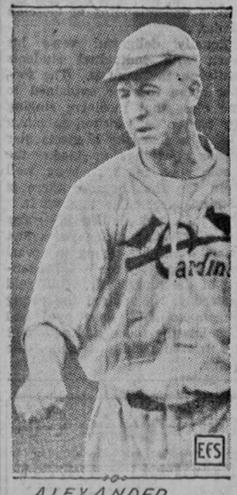
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PHI... Delta... Neil M... 14 P... Phi K... Powers, f... McGarvey... Hemmingw... Brown, f... Dum, e... Wolfe, c... Williams, f... Humphry... Hineman... Tot... Delta Upsi... Appleby... Edling, f... Scott, f... Camel, e... Collins, g... Blaylock... Kulp, g... Tot... By dete... 17, last r... pledges fir... defeated a... fratern... champions... Led by... tossed in... tal of 14... passing a... John Bro... Phi Psi's... power and... but them... the seaso... pushed by... during the... game, in... ond ten-m... to follow... scores. Hampere... Bob Blair... D. U. tea... style in... being wel... Everett S... managed... close defec... an occasi... Going in... D. U. tea... effort to e... winning... ated by ta... board and... the floor... game on

'Old Pete' In Hall of Fame

Baseball Writers Add Alexander's Name To Baseball Immortals

By ALAN GOULD NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—To the list of baseball immortals in the hall of fame established at the game's birthplace in Cooperstown, N. Y., the official jury today added the name of Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the great right handed pitchers of all time.



ALEXANDER

"Old Pete," who ended a brilliantly colorful but somewhat checkered career in 1930 after nearly 20 years in the National league, was the only star to qualify for the all-time galaxy in the third annual vote by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

With a minimum required total of 197 votes, or 75 per cent of the total cast, Alexander alone qualified for election by being the choice of 122 experts among 562 participating in the national poll. His elevation to the honor roll was forecast a year ago when he topped the list of players failing to get the necessary three quarters vote.

records included: Most National league games pitched (696) and won (373); a major league mark, shared with Walter Johnson, of leading his league in the number of complete games pitched for six years; a National league earned run mark of 1.22 for pitchers working in 250 innings or more; 90 shutouts, a lifetime league record, and 16 white-washings in one season, 1916, for a major league mark.

Alexander pitched in three world series but is best remembered for his heroic relief role in 1926, when he emerged from the bullpen in the rain at the Yankee stadium to save the seventh and final game for the St. Louis Cardinals. Legend persists that "Old Pete," who had pitched and won the sixth game to tie the count at 3-all, was doing when summoned unexpectedly in the seventh inning to face Tony Lazzeri, with two out, the bases filled, and the Cardinals fighting to hold a 3-2 lead.

SPORTS

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

STATE LOCAL NATIONAL WORLD WIDE The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938 Central Press Association

St. Mary's, St. Pat's Clash Tonight

Hard-Fought Struggle on Tap In Traditional Game Between Iowa City Basketball Rivals

If you are victim to high blood pressure or a weak heart it would be advisable for you to stay away from the City high gym tonight at 7:30, when the St. Patrick's cagers tangle with St. Mary's for their traditional battle. It is one of the oldest rivalries in this section of the state, and every year has produced a thriller.

The Lineups

Table with 2 columns: ST. MARY'S and ST. PATRICK'S, listing players like Chadak, Love, J. Beck, Carlton, Schmidt, Fitzpatrick, Halubek, Demery, Cole, Bradley.

Many of the old timers who follow the hardcourt battles but little will be on hand for the intracity classic tonight. Why? Well, the game is a natural they say, a regular battle royal between the Irish and the Dutch. As is perennially the case, there are many who give the Southsiders the edge while an equal number are laying their pennies on the line for the good old Blue and White of St. Mary's.

There are many stories of past St. Mary's-St. Pat's games which have gained practically legendary fame. Remember that all-state Catholic combination of Kelley and Cooney when they played for the Irish? The way they clicked has always been a highlight of local game history.

And Johnny Grim, that fair-haired lad of the Ramblers when they were on the top of the heap. He later went on to further distinguish himself as a great little guard on the University of Iowa's basketball team.

Then there was Lou Dvorsky, and his trick tip in shots, his dead basket eye and his superb footwork. The quintet he captained, before he left for the Tri-cities to take the blue banners as a St. Ambrose all-around star, will long be remembered.

There are many individual ball games that stand out far and above the average, but it would be safe to bet that all remember it who saw that memorable game on the South side, several years ago when the mighty Ramblers suffered their first defeat in several years at the hands of the Irish. The Ramblers were heavy favorites that year, having won 19 straight games, and were slated for top honors in the state. For three long periods the lead seasawed back and forth, and when the gun sounded to end the game the score was tied. Then, in the final seconds of the overtime period, Denney Emanuel, later a grid star at Notre Dame, entered the Irish hall of

Ozzie Simmons, Duke Slater Return to Campus over Weekend

Former Iowa Football Stars Introduce All-State Player From Illinois To Coaches

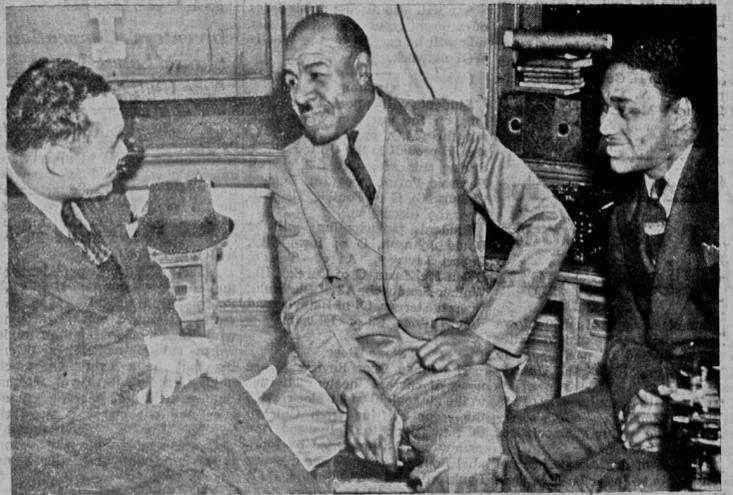
By JACK WATSON Looking heavier than he did in his halcyon (it's an excellent word, brother) days as a star University of Iowa football performer, Ozzie Simmons, erstwhile Port Worth flyer, blew in and out of town over the weekend, with a two-fold mission in mind.

Along with Fred W. "Duke" Slater, generally conceded to be the greatest of all Hawkeye tackles and whose exploits at Iowa back in 1921 earned him a lifetime all-American game, Ozzie paid his respects to several of his friends in the athletic department, many of whom he had not seen since he left Iowa City last September to take a coaching job in the east.

Ozzie and Duke's chief errand, however, was to introduce to the Iowa coaching staff one "Flip" Anders, who performed so creditably for Moline for the past few years that he was awarded an all-Illinois backfield berth in the same lineup with "Wild Bill" De Correvont, the Austin prep star from Chicago.

Iowa waited a long time from the playing days of the immortal Slater to that memorable October afternoon in 1934 when another member of the Negro race sprinted up and down the barred turf of Dyche stadium to start one of the finest careers a ball carrier ever had. For three seasons after his debut against Northwestern Ozzie Simmons was a marked man in Western conference competition, even though he played on a losing ball club.

Carrying on after Ozzie left was flank man Homer Harris, first Negro ever to pilot a Big Ten football team. But Homer graduates this year, and it becomes apparent that "Flip" Anders will have to carry on the tradition for the colored race.



Fieldhouse visitors the other day were Dr. J. Kenneth Titus, Fred W. "Duke" Slater, center, and Ozzie Simmons, right. The Negro triumvirate was back to recall the scenes of undergraduate days spent at Iowa. Titus, now practicing in Chicago, attended the university during the war. Slater and Simmons both gained All-American football honors on season of his whole gridiron career, contributing a dozen runs of 50 yards or more to his team's cause.

Slater, as affable and genial as ever is still holding down his fine position as assistant corporation counsel in the city of Chicago. Ozzie and his brother Don, who played pro football in and around Chicago last fall, are now living in Chicago, and expect to work there this spring.

Anders is a tall gangling fellow with a powerful frame and plenty of speed. He helped Moline run roughshod over its competition last fall and the year before. Ozzie himself has not done bad since leaving Iowa City. Contrary to many mistaken reports, Ozzie spent the football season coaching the backfield of Paterson, N. J., Central high school,

Phi Kappa Psi Pledges Defeat Delta U.'s for Championship

Neil McGarvey Scores 14 Points in 33-17 Encounter

Table with 4 columns: Phi K'pa Psi (33) FG, FT, PF, TP and Delta Upsilon (17) FG, FT, PF, TP, listing players like Powers, Edling, Scott, etc.

By defeating Delta Upsilon, 33-17, last night, Phi Kappa Psi pledges finished their season undefeated and won the 1938 interfraternity pledge basketball championship.

Led by Neil McGarvey, who tossed in seven baskets for a total of 14 points, and the fine passing and defensive work of John Brown and Paul Wolfe, the Phi Psi's displayed that same power and tight defense that has put them on top in every game of the season. Although closely pushed by the D. U. neophytes during the early stages of the game, in the first part of the second ten-minute third they began to follow up their long shots for scores.

Hampered by an injured ankle, Bob Blaylock nevertheless led the D. U. team in his usual brilliant style in the number of points, being well backed by teammates Everett Scott and Bill Kulp, who managed to break through the close defense of the Phi Psi's for an occasional two points.

West Waterloo And Davenport Tied For Lead

With West Waterloo and Davenport meeting this week, the triangular deadlock in Mississippi Valley conference standings is scheduled to be broken for the first time this season.

Franklin of Cedar Rapids now shares the first place berth with the Hilltoppers and the Wahawks, each of the teams holding victories in all four of their league starts this year.

Iowa City high, with four wins and two losses, rests just behind the trio of leaders in varsity standings, as a result of its recent return to form in earning two consecutive triumphs.

Davenport is making plans to handle the largest crowd of the year Friday night when Waterloo invades the Blue Devil gym. Both quintets are undefeated by non-conference as well as conference opponents and are rated as two of the state's strongest title contenders.

Other conference games bring Franklin to Dubuque, Iowa City to Clinton and Wilson to McKinley. League teams coming up against outside competition Saturday night include Davenport, who tangles with Muscatine, Iowa City playing host to Marshalltown and East and West Waterloo playing Grinnell and East Moline respectively.

In the individual scoring competition Russell Hirt, Little Hawk forward continues to hold a position near the top of the heap despite the fact that an injured ankle has kept him from adding to his total for two weeks. Hirt is in fourth place behind Farmer of Wilson, Adams of McKinley and Krumm of Wilson.

Yanks Trade Bench Warming Champ

By PAUL MICKELSON NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—With all due love and respect for "Old Pete" Alexander, the baseball experts installed the wrong hero in the Cooperstown hall of fame today. The ball player who should have made it was Jack Saltzgeber.

Saltzgeber did a better job in his line than Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson and the rest of the game's official immortals. He made bench warming a big business. He got more dough for each silver than most great stars received for home runs, no-hit games or broken legs. But the sad part of his story is that the New York Yankees now have shipped him west to the Kansas City farm where he'll get little

opportunity to cash in on slivers. Nowhere in the record books can be found a record like Jack Saltzgeber's. For five seasons, he was with the Yankees, wearing gaping holes in the benches. I'm no statistician. Most statistics are boring anyway, but if you don't think "Sliver Jack" was the world champ at his trade, take a peek at these figures:

During his five years with the Yankees as utility infielder, Jack drew pay checks totaling \$55,747.64, which included \$37,500 in actual salary and \$18,247.64 as his share of the players' pot for being with three world championship Yankee teams. The figure is higher because extra cut money to first division clubs not getting into the series isn't counted.

His total service for all that dough was appearance in 227 games, 647 times at bat and 161 hits. He didn't get into one world series game but he cut just as big a figure as Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio when Judge Landis passed out the series checks. The world series years of 1932, '36 and '37 were the harvest seasons for Saltzgeber. In '32, he collected \$12,731.77 for 20 games and six hits; in '36, he got \$14,044.76 for 35 games and 19 hits, while last year he set a new all-time record for bench warmers to sit at by picking up \$13,971.11 for appearing in 17 games and getting two hits.

A dizzy recapitulation shows that on the basis of 154 games a year, Jack was paid at the rate of \$37,730 per season and he rarely tolled nine innings. Actually he got \$245.60 for each game, \$81.50 each time he went to bat and \$340 for each hit he made. His record is far and away superior to Reserve Catcher Arndt Jorgens, who has kept him company all these years. And Arndt is no minor league bench warmer.

Saltzgeber's strange career with the Yankees hasn't been due to laziness. It just so happened that he couldn't hit big league pitching even though he could field with the best of them. Could he help it if it follows like Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri, Frank Crosetti and Red Rolfe were better infielders? He was asked one day what he thought of his bench-warming existence. Also if he wouldn't prefer to play every day with a weaker ball club.

"No," he replied in his usual quiet way. "I'd rather sit on the bench with the Yankees." One day last summer, Saltzgeber, who came to the Yankees from St. Paul in 1932 for players and about \$20,000 in cash, made his debut for the year by getting one hit and two times at bat for a .500 batting average.

"Guess who's leading the Yankees in hitting?" one ball writer asked another in the Yankee stadium press box. The writer said it was DiMaggio but it was Saltzgeber. "Saltzgeber?" demanded the stumped writer. "Is he still with the club?" So it's good bye to Jack on the Yankee bench. Good luck, kid. Those slivers will miss you.

Preliminary Round Of Fencing Tournery Completed Yesterday

Six Survivors Will Clash Tomorrow In Finals

Six outstanding matches marked the end of the preliminaries of an all university fencing tournament at the fieldhouse yesterday.

The winners of yesterday's quarter final matches, William Seiler, Robert Van Horn, Harry Carns and William Davidson, will compete in the finals tomorrow for at least three intramural medals which will be awarded. There were 34 starters in the tournament being conducted under the supervision of Albert Baumgartner, gymnasitics coach.

Arrangements are being made by Baumgartner for matches with Coe college, the first of which will be held here early in the second semester. The coming meet will mark the first time Iowa fencers have met in intercollegiate competition in 10 years.

The results: Davidson, 5; Broisma, 1; Carns, 5; Cox, 4; Seiler, 5; Singer, 4; Jolly, 5; Van Horn, 3; Davidson, 5; Allanson, 4; Van Horn, 5; Fieselman, 3

U-High Meets Monticello In Crucial Game

There will be at least one less unbeaten team in the Little Eight conference after this Friday night, when University high and Monticello, each undefeated in loop encounters, are pitted against each other on the latter's floor. At the present time the U-high team has the distinction of being the high-ranking team in the conference with three league victories in as many starts. Anamosa follows with two victories and Monticello completes the list of undefeated teams with one victory. The outcome of this game has great significance, for should Anamosa be upset by West Branch, the victorious team would be the undisputed league leader in addition to the fact that they would be sure of at least second place when the season finished. Monticello has an undefeated record for both conference and non-conference games.

Dick Shaw Stars As Creighton Wins

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 18 (AP)—Flashing Dick Shaw dropped 11 field goals through the hoop from all angles tonight to give the Creighton Bluejays an easy 44 to 39 basketball victory over the Kansas State Wildcats here.

Wildcat guards failed to bottle up the speedy Creighton ace forward, who caged seven fielders in the first half to push up a 27 to 18 Bluejay lead at intermission.

Australian Net Star



JOHN BROMWICH 19-YEAR-OLD TENNIS STAR OF NEW SOUTH WALES HE RECENTLY BEAT DON BUDGE IN AUSTRALIA IN SPITE OF HIS UNORTHODOX STYLE, BROMWICH IS LOOKED UPON AS THE BEST PLAYER AUSTRALIA HAS PRODUCED SINCE ANTHONY WILDING

Iowa City Society

Club to Honor Fitzgeralds With Informal Dinner

The Ek-Wal club will honor Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Fitzgerald, 509 Oakland avenue, at an informal dinner and social evening tomorrow in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earle Smith, 613 E. Court street.

Members and their husbands who will attend are Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Professor and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Dean and Mrs. A. W. Bryan, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Fenton, Mrs. James Kessler, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Mabie, Mrs. Ada Miller, Supt. and Mrs. I. A. Opstad, Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Schlanbusch, Mr. and Mrs. James Stronks, Mrs. Clarence Wassam and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Williams.

D. U. V. Observes McKinley's Birthday

President McKinley's birthday was commemorated at a meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hayes A. Fry, 521 S. Johnson street.

Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff read a paper on the life of McKinley. After the reading there was general discussion. Mrs. Roy R. Jones of Alexandria, Va., was a guest at the meeting.

Tea was served by the assisting hostesses, Mrs. Florence Paasch, Mrs. Charles Heidt and Mrs. V. J. Moravec. A bouquet of red carnations, one of McKinley's favorite flowers, formed the centerpiece of the tea table.

Knights of Pythias To Honor D. Cook

The rank of esquire will be conferred on David Cook at the meeting of the Knights of Pythias tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the K.P. hall.

At this meeting Dr. J. W. Figg will be installed as master of exchequer and Arthur Boss as master of work.

A social hour will follow the business meeting.

TODAY'S CLUBS

- Lady patriachs militant card party, Odd Fellow hall, 8 o'clock.
- Reed auxiliary, Presbyterian church, 2:30.
- Zion Lutheran silver tea, church rooms, 2:30.
- University club luncheon, clubrooms, 12:30.
- St. Wenceslaus Ladies club card party, church rooms, 2:15.
- Art circle, public library, 10 o'clock.
- Home Management club, Scott community house.
- Congregational Women's association, Mrs. C. A. Phillips, 721 N. Linn street, 2:30.
- High Priestess club, Mrs. A. C. Harmon, 121 E. Fairchild street, 9 o'clock.
- Groups 2, Baptist Woman's association, Mrs. Roy Mackey, 419 E. Bloomington street, 2 o'clock.
- A.O.C. bridge club, Mrs. G. P. Wentzel, 12 W. College street, 7:30.
- Women's prayer group of Coralville Gospel church, Mrs. Alfred Robinson, Coralville heights, 2:30.
- Union prayer meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Wells, 924 Sixth avenue, 7:30.
- English Lutheran Ladies aid, Mrs. H. W. Neumann, 743 Kirkwood avenue, 2:30.

It's Spring in the Air



Two sure methods of reviving between-season low spirits are illustrated by Mrs. E. G. Beley Jr., 228 S. Summit street. In the first place she's trimmed up in a slick spring suit. And in the second place she's engaged in the fascinating process of shopping among enticing bottles and jars with contents designed to revive complexions as well as spirits.

Mrs. Beley's black dressmaker suit is one of the neater spring tricks. It fits like glue and all its seams are bound with shining silk braid. She wears a snowy white waistcoat for contrast and a black off-the-face hat, kid gloves and matching bag for the ensemble effect. Because it's not yet quite spring and because any

J. Neff Wells



J. Neff Wells Jr., A4 of Davenport, was elected president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity Monday night. Other officers elected were John Kelly, A4 of Emmetsburg, secretary; William Mockridge, L3 of DeWitt, treasurer; Roscoe Carney, A2 of Davenport, warden; Frederick Bone, E2 of Monticello, chaplain; Louis Naekkel, A3 of Davenport, alumni secretary; Henry D. Geerdes, A3 of Wellsburg, scribe; G. V. Baskett, C3 of Memphis, Mo., historian, and Howard L. Grothe, A3 of Des Moines, reporter.

Don't Worry

Forget Exams in Big Shopping Spree

By BETTY HARPEL
Yes, we know exams are here again, and your face is as long as an 11 o'clock lecture. But, after all, worrying won't help much—in fact, acquiring a better frame of mind would be a much better means toward an A than jittering yourself into a lather and taking off all your fingernails.

What is there to be cheery about? You want to know, and you practically dare us to find something. But we know a guaranteed pick-me-up-from-the-dumps that you will have to admit does the trick.

There was never a woman with mental attitude so low that it couldn't be raised a notch or two by the purchase of a new dud, even a dud as small and insignificant as the new suede shoe protector to be worn under galoshes.

A dress is by all odds the most efficient soul-heartener. Pleats run rampant through the spring collections. Little tiny pleats are the big thing this season. The frocks that escape the pleat craze are profusely gored to give them a gay air.

Pert, young boleros are almost a rule this spring, some of them made in the style of school boys' eton jackets.

Stripes everywhere dominating the scene dare you to try to be sad. A gaucho blouse over a plain dinner dress and a rhumba blouse and skirt in evening or daytime length have appeared to keep us amused.

The gaucho blouse has such a swaggering air about it that just to know it is hanging in your closet will increase your self assurance. When this new blouse is slipped off from under the leather-thong belt a striking, plain black dress is disclosed which will be useful for dinner wear.

The rhumba blouse is interesting in the amount of material that goes into its making. The fullness and drapery of this innovation grant great freedom of movement for active dancing.

Gores in the skirt carry out the principle of fullness for freedom. This blouse and skirt set has the added advantage of allowing you to choose your own color scheme—say a black skirt and white blouse, magenta with powder blue, or patriotic black and gold.

Whatever you may or may not be said of this spring's styles, one thing is certain—there is never a dull moment for the shopper.

Looking Glass Reflections

By VERA SHELDON

"She holds up her hand and says 'Hi, sir!' He stops, he turns and he eyes her." For on the hand with which she so gayly greets him she is wearing one of the new and novelty glove numbers.

Well-dressed women are already haunting glove counters for this season's hand adornment. Gloves this year are a fashion innovation, designed for beauty as well as practicality with emphasis on features which make hands streamlined.

If an air voyage happens to be in the offing, why not clasp your air-way luggage with a hand gloved in smooth-fitting gloves with wings? They are made of a durable, smooth-finished fabric with a tiny wing and buckle as the only ornamentation.

Another style, made especially for sports wear, is done in a fabric that washes splendidly. Moulded to unbelievable smoothness, its streamlined effect is enhanced by stitched fourchettes which extend from the finger tips to leather discs lining the cuff.

Sparkling with smartness is the washable fabric number which is perfectly plain except for a wide cuff with golden zipper fastening. For driving there is one with a short, sporty leather cuff and clever vertical stitching.

Another concentrates on cuff detail. It's intricately stitched cuff is almost triangular in shape. Contrasting stitching lines the fingers. Design on the palm is the feature of this particular model. Finely stitched scrolls extend from one side to the other. Tucking at the inside of the wrist makes it fit snugly.

Intricately designed dress gloves are shown in washable fabrics and in a variety of colors for spring wear. One is embroidered on the palm as well as the back and has a narrow ruffle for a cuff.

Another dress glove strikes a new note with open fagoting the length of every finger and thumb. For very warm days wear one with lacy striping from finger to cuff, in front as well as back.

Other gloves carry the open work motif into the cuff. One has a knitted band in a contrasting color, and another is ornamented by an organdy bracelet cuff. Gay, yet cool and practical, is the very short glove which is hand-crocheted. It is made in two contrasting colors with red-finished fingers.

For more formal wear there is one of real hand-fillet with a daintily ruffled cuff. Others are designed of coral lace with elastic-banded wrists for added comfort.

Any of these gloves may be obtained in an infinite variety of new spring colors. Their inexpensiveness does not detract from their smartness and enables the woman on a limited budget to brighten her wardrobe with several pairs.

William Goenne Elected Consul By Sigma Chi's

William Goenne, A3 of Davenport, was elected consul of Sigma Chi fraternity for the next semester Monday night.

Other officers named were Herman Schultz, C4 of Belmond, pro-consul; Robert C. McDowell, A2 of Davenport, annotator; Henry Lischer, A2 of Davenport, questor; Clayton Pittman, A2 of Mt. Pleasant, tribune; Otto Kraushaar, A3 of Aberdeen, S. D., associate editor; Jack Hruska, A3 of Cedar Rapids, historian; Frederick Shaffer, C4 of Mason City, magistrate; and Ted Olofson, C3 of Moline, Ill., custos.

Jr. High Group Plans Program

The Iowa City junior high school economics department will entertain members of the Iowa City junior high school Parent-Teachers association this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home economic rooms in the high school gymnasium.

Helen Waite of the University high school home economics department will address the group on "The Importance of Group Training in Home Economics."

Wearing dresses which they made themselves, a group of 8A girls will sing Brahms' "Lullaby" and their class song.

Members of the 8B foods' class will serve tea.

Henry Sabin P.T.A. To Entertain Friday With Public Party

The Henry Sabin Parent-Teacher association will entertain at a public card party Friday in the schoolhouse. The party, the second one to be given, will start at 8 p.m.

Bridge and euchre will be played and refreshments will be served at the close of the evening. The committee in charge includes Prin. Clair Butterfield, Mary E. Hamilton and Margaret McManus.

A.A.U.W. Group Will Meet on Wednesday

The social studies group of the American Association of University Women will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Briggs, 336 Beidon avenue.

The group will continue the study of contemporary social problems and the literature coming out of them.

Engagement Announced



Photo by C. D. Greer

Judge and Mrs. C. L. Zager, 1103 E. College street, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lucille, to Mark R. Houser, son of Prof. and Mrs. Gilbert Houser, 430 Iowa avenue.

Details of the wedding will be announced later.

Both Miss Zager and Mr. Houser were graduated from Iowa City high school. Miss Zager is now a freshman in the university, and Mr. Houser is a sophomore.

FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Carroll Johnson, Carroll Bahnsen, and Mary Lee Messer, all of Clinton, were guests at the house Monday.

John Williams of the Iowa Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Ames was a guest Monday. Frank Bateman, A1 of Sioux City, will visit friends in Cedar Rapids tomorrow night.

Russell House
Robert Wilson, A2, and John Edeburn, both of Perry, were dinner guests at the house Monday night.

Katherine Letts of Iowa City was a guest at the house Sunday.

Alpha Chi Omega
Doris Kelly of Des Moines and Helen Parish of Newhall spent the week end at the house.

Theta Xi
Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick

of the psychology department was a dinner guest at the house Monday night.

Marguerite Davis, A1 of Rochelle, Ill., Rosamond Kearney, A4, and Rosann Shomler, A2, both of Cedar Rapids, were guests Sunday.

Eastlawn

Members of the Eastlawn Intersorority relay team who were dinner guests Sunday were Carl Teufel, A2 of Davenport, John Sitko, D4 of Hammond, Ind., and Loran Hoffman and Jerry Niles, both A1 of Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. G. Holcomb and their daughter, Margaret, visited Gertrude Holcomb, A2 of Cedar Rapids, Sunday.

Beta Theta Pi

Paul Hidding, A2 of Keokuk, was host to his father at dinner Tuesday.

Group Will Have Sorority Meeting

Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, will begin its meeting with a sing fest this evening at 7:15 at the Methodist student center. The Kappa Phi hymn will be the concluding song. Ruth Hastings, A4 of Paton, president, will preside. Lavina May McDaniel, speaker from Pai Yu Lan, young women's missionary society, will talk on home missionary work.

Cynthia Ash and Vurda Travis, both A2 of Des Moines, will speak on the topic, "Economic and Social Problems in America Today."

A Kappa Phi song, written by Martha Bell, A1 of Mt. Pleasant, will be introduced.

Visits Parents Here

Mrs. Roy R. Jones of Alexandria, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Custer, 207 Riverview street, for an extended length of time.

Gibraltar was part of Spain until captured in 1704 by a British and Dutch fleet.

S. U. V.'s to Have 6:30 Supper Friday

The Sons of Union Veterans will have a potluck supper Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Ben and Hazel Switzer, 904 Iowa avenue.

PHONE

You get the same quality meats and groceries when you phone as if you selected them yourself—at

POHLERS

Dubuque at Iowa Avenue

Finals in Bridge Round-Robin To Be Played Off Tomorrow

Epsilon Contract Team Triumphs 3 Times In 3 Games

The final games in the annual round-robin bridge tournament under the auspices of Union board will be played tomorrow evening at Iowa Union.

Players taking part in the contract tournament are John Leeland, G of Moline, Ill., and Lant Kimberly, C3 of West Liberty, Alpha section; Verona Lambert, A2 of Sigourney, and Johanna Nelson, A3 of Mason City, Beta; Jack Green, A2 of Oskaloosa, and Bernard Hochenberg, C4 of Des Moines, Gamma.

I. Irwin Beechen, D3 of Osceola, and Seymour Shapiro, M1 of Davenport, Delta; Melvin Synhorst, L3 of Orange City, and John Kramer, L3 of Independence, Epsilon; and Albert Schenk, C3 of Chicago, and Fred Dodd, L2 of Ft. Madison, Lambda.

Contract scores to date are as follows: playing last Thursday evening, Beta won from Alpha, Gamma from Delta and Epsilon from Lambda. Saturday afternoon Gamma won from Alpha, Epsilon from Beta and Delta from Lambda. In the games yesterday afternoon Delta won from Alpha, Epsilon from Gamma and Beta from Lambda.

Players of auction bridge are Charles Paul, A2 of Wilton Junction, and Donald Stutsman, A3 of Washington, Iowa, Phi; Anna Lou Reeves, A2 of Sioux City, and Geraldine Jakway, A2 of Oelwein, Chi; Clare Walker, A1 of Davenport, and DeEtte Marsteller, A3 of West Liberty, Rho.

Peggy Ginsberg, A3 of Baltimore, Md., and Myra Slotzky, A2 of Sioux City, Sigma; Helen Christenson, A4 of Peterson, and Mary Spalding, A4 of Waverly, Upsilon, and Donald Boddicker, L3 of Newhall, and Ralph Austin, L1 of Clarion, Tau.

Scores to date follow: in the games Thursday afternoon Sigma won from Rho, Tau from Upsilon and Phi from Chi. Thursday evening Tau defeated Phi, and Sigma defeated Chi. Playing yesterday afternoon, Phi won from Sigma and Chi from Upsilon. The game between Rho and Tau was postponed.

Chairmen in charge of the tour-

namment are Betty Lou Voigt, C4 of Iowa City, and Cletus Schnerberger, D4 of Ossian.

Five Women Named To Fair Committee

Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore and Mrs. Louis Pelzer, both of Iowa City, have been named as vice-chairmen of the advisory committee of Women's Participation in the 1939 New York World's Fair from Iowa City by Mrs. H. C. Houghton Jr., of Red Oak, chairman of the committee. Other Iowa Citizens included on the committee are Mrs. Benj. F. Shambaugh, Mrs. William H. Morgan and Mrs. William F. Boiler.

Smiths Have Daughter

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, 406 N. Van Buren street, at Mercy hospital Jan. 14. The baby has been named Sandra Sue.

The Sorbonne, Paris educational center, was founded in 1252 as a house for poor students.

From Our College to Your Door

The first semester at Irish's Business College closes on January 28, 1938 and the second semester will open February 1, 1938 with new classes at 9:00 A. M. Miss Irish is installing new Noiseless Remington typewriters in the Typewriting Department.

Irish's Business College always sends its catalog and other information FREE to those who inquire by phone, letter or a personal call at the business office.

IRISH'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

Dial 9353
205 1/2 East Washington St.

HERE IT IS Your Opportunity To Save



Bremer's January Clearance Sale

NOW ON WITH GREAT VALUES

Here's an opportunity you can't afford to miss. Hundreds have taken advantage of the big savings at this great sale.

All merchandise has been re-grouped to make the values even more tempting so get in and get your share of the savings!

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

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Exclusive agents for the Iron Fireman—the stoker which sold more than any three competitors combined in 1937. Let us tell YOU the story of the Iron Fireman.

Lion's Club To Hear Debate At Meeting Today

Four university freshmen debaters will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Lions club at noon today in Reich's pine room, it was announced yesterday by Robert Lorenz, Lions president. The question which will be discussed is "Resolved, that the national labor relations board should be empowered to require compulsory arbitration between employer and employee. Stanley Roberts of Osage and David Sayre of Ames will uphold the proposition. Richard McMahon of Ft. Dodge and Roland Christensen of Iowa City will debate the negative aspects of the case. The discussion will follow the regular Lions club luncheon.

Council Orders Fund Transfer

The city council Monday night authorized the return of \$5,000 to the paving bond fund. It had been transferred Nov. 13, 1936, from the improvement fund. The improvement fund has \$5,040.49. The improvement fund will also receive \$397.50 which was transferred from the city hall project fund Feb. 12, 1937. The city hall project fund has \$27,878.45.

Elks Club to Hold Scheduled Meeting

The regular meeting of the Elks lodge will be at 8 o'clock tonight at the Elks lodge. Gus A. Pusateri, exalted ruler, will conduct the meeting.

So They Say . . .

What would you consider the best punishment for reckless drivers? Mrs. C. S. Cone, 410 N. Governor street.—I would take his driver's license away for a certain length of time—in proportion to how bad the accident was, and whether or not it was his first offense.

Jim Hill, 412 N. Dubuque street, advertising man.—I should say he ought to visit a morgue, and in extreme cases his license should be revoked.

R. W. Mack, 107 1/2 Washington street, salesman.—To take his driver's license away, and in extremes, I think a jail sentence would be best.

Rose Levy, 223 S. Dodge street, chaperon.—Depriving him of his driver's license for a length of time, and in extremes, I believe a jail sentence should be enforced to promote safety.

Nicholas Carter, 202 E. Bloomington street, shoe salesman.—Take his license away and never let him drive again.

William Phipps, 1132 Franklin street, Al of Iowa City.—If he's comparatively young, I think the best thing you could do is to keep him from driving for a year.

Prof. Robert B. Wylie, 1047 Woodlawn street.—We cannot punish him until we find out exactly what the circumstances are, but I do believe you should "begin punishment" with the drinking driver.

Dr. Kenneth Humphrey, University hospital, St. Louis, Mo.—If a reprimand would "sink in" that would be sufficient, but if it would not be sufficient, I would suspend his driving license and fine him \$100.

Prof. Davis To Talk on Caring For Delinquency

The Iowa City Coordinating council will have a dinner meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Reich's pine room, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Edwin E. Voigt, president of the council. Prof. G. W. Davis of the social administration department will speak on "Practical Angles of Caring for Juvenile Delinquency." Attorney Arthur O. Leff, chairman of the committee on character building, will give a report on three topics—delinquent cases of Iowa City last year, character building now operating in Iowa City and a summary of interest of the community activity survey made last summer in Iowa City schools. C. J. Butterfield, principal of Henry Sabin school, is chairman of the program. Anyone interested in the plans is invited to the dinner meeting.

Insurance Head Changes Posts

Ray Murphy Accepts Executive Position In Association

DES MOINES, Jan. 18 (AP)—Ray Murphy of Ida Grove today announced his resignation as the state commissioner of insurance.

Mr. Murphy, who was national commander of the American Legion in 1936, issued a formal statement in which he said he was accepting as of Feb. 15 a position as assistant general manager of the association of casualty and surety executives in New York, N. Y.

He has been mentioned recently as a possible candidate either for United States senator or governor in the democratic primaries next June.

He was chairman of the Iowa board of assessment and review before accepting the insurance department appointment from Gov. Clyde L. Herring in 1935.

Kathryn Ruess Dies Following Short Illness

Kathryn Ruess, 70, 120 N. Governor street, died yesterday afternoon at Mercy hospital following a short illness.

Miss Ruess was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruess of West Liberty. She was born near there March 8, 1868. Her early days were spent at West Liberty. In 1901 she moved to Iowa City where she has since resided.

She was a member of St. Mary's church, the Children of Mary Sodality and St. Rita's guild.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Anna Romaine and Mrs. Louis Hoffelder of Iowa City, and Frances Ruess of West Liberty, and a brother, William Ruess of West Liberty. A sister, Mrs. C. H. Bryan, and two brothers, Henry and Frank Ruess, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be at St. Mary's church at 9 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. A. J. Schulte will officiate. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary. The American Museum of Natural History, in New York, was founded in 1869.

It's The Very Latest Thing Abroad

Five Year Plans Are All The Rage In European Countries

(By The AP Feature Service) Russia started it. The fascist nations got in line. Then a democracy fell for the idea. The Soviet union has begun its third 5-year plan with the new year. Italy gets self-sufficiency by 1941 or 1942; Germany has a 4-year plan to eliminate imports; Great Britain has two lesser 5-year plans going simultaneously. Fascist and communist state plans have striking similarities although Russia's is designed to develop great natural resources while Germany and Italy are trying to make the most of skimpy resources. England, with her housing and rearmament programs, has used a little of the nomenclature without adopting the grandiose dreams of the authoritarian states.

RUSSIA The pioneer in national planning, Russia, is starting its third gigantic five-year plan this month. It will continue to emphasize: 1—Development of factories, mines, electric power projects. 2—Iron and steel production. 3—Airplane and automobile production. 4—Armaments. 5—Transportation, including more railroad lines. 6—Increased production of consumer's goods.

So vast is the soviet attempt to plan everything that foreign observers express little surprise when industries lag. One aim of the new 5-year plan is to raise the productivity of labor to that of the "foremost capitalistic countries."

A Major Problem But just how to make the worker produce a predetermined quota is admitted to be a major problem. The trouble with the speed-up movement, according to the state-controlled press, appears to be indifference on the part of managers or workers, or lack of tools and materials.

The purge of suspected traitors has included many officials charged with hampering production. It has reached even the state planning commission, which was set up in 1921 to lay out the vast programs. The first 5-year plan was launched in 1928. The end of the planning is not in sight, for newspapers already have talked of the seventh or eighth 5-year plan, which would carry the system up to 1968.

Goal Trimming It is often impossible to determine a plan's success, because goals may be reduced, without public announcement, when it is seen that lagging industries cannot catch up. For instance, the 1938 goal was announced as production worth 84,500,000,000 rubles (more than half of it in heavy industry and munitions factories). That was called 15 per cent greater than in 1937, indicating that last year's goal had been trimmed almost three and a half billion rubles.

GERMANY Hitler's announcement, at the Nuremberg Nazi rally in September, 1936, of an expensive 4-year plan for self-sufficiency started Germany on the road.

Born of a need to ease pressure on Germany's strained finances, its aim is to produce at home, by synthetic means wherever necessary, what formerly was imported; and to utilize everything that formerly was wasted.

Its main danger, observers agree, is the tremendous cost of manufacturing substitutes for rubber, motor fuels and textiles. Exactly what has been accomplished is a secret, but home production of oils is reported to have risen from 830,000 tons in 1933 to 1,700,000 tons in 1936. Practically all of this was synthetic.

Oil Consumption Up During the same period, however, Germany's oil consumption rose from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 tons, chiefly due to rearmament.

Unemployed in Johnson County Is Less Than Others of Equal Population

Johnson county has 540 totally unemployed—406 of them in Iowa City—according to a report from John D. Biggers, national employment census director.

The report shows 199 persons working on government emergency agencies in the county, 143 in Iowa City. Those partly employed in the county total 431, and 272 are Iowa Citizens.

Johnson county has less unemployment than most counties of approximately the same population. Boone county has 620 unemployed, and Jasper county has 571.

Iowa with a jobless ratio of 2.5 has the lowest unemployment figure in the nation.

Out of the state's estimated 2,522,000 population on July 1, Biggers reported last fall's unemployment census disclosed 61,531 persons out of employment.

Another 23,765 were working in emergency agencies. The total of the two divisions—85,296—constitutes approximately one unemployed person for each seven and one-half families in the state.

needs. Seventy-five per cent of the nation's needs will be produced synthetically during 1938. Progress is reported in the production of "cell wool," substitute for wool and cotton. Imports of raw textile materials declined from 985,000 tons in 1929 to 685,000 tons in 1936. In that year she is reported to have supplied 23 per cent of her needs. Until the synthetic production reaches maximum efficiency, however, every scrap of cloth is being saved. A recent decree shortened shirt-tails two inches to save cloth.

Even Bones Are Saved An important phase of the 4-year plan is the saving and collection of waste materials, including soup bones and hair cuttings. Synthetic rubber, called "buna," is said to be better than the real thing, but far more expensive to produce.

To aid the manufacturer of synthetic products, the government gives him the returns from a tax on natural products. It is estimated there are enough zinc smelters under construction to make Germany independent of foreign imports.

BRITAIN Two 5-year plans are going at once in Britain. One aims to end slums and give the masses a better way of life, while the other seeks to make Britain supreme in war.

The nationwide campaign to end slums was launched in 1933. Low building costs, low interest rates and a desire to make jobs helped start the drive.

1,000,000 Houses Observers believe the goal of slum clearance, set for 1938, will fall far short of attainment. Nevertheless, in many cities, notably London, scores of modern apartment houses and playgrounds have been dedicated in the drive on poverty-stricken areas. It was estimated 1,000,000 houses would have to go to end the slum evil.

Overshadowing the battle against slums is the government's stupendous rearmament program, now entering its second year and calling for the expenditure of more than \$7,500,000,000 over a 5-year period.

Tons of Warships The end of one year's operations saw 664,000 tons of warships under construction, a peacetime record. Army units are rapidly being mechanized. East bombers are being turned out, with the goal of 4,750 first line planes. Anti-aircraft units have undergone extensive, secret development. A weak

Wild Life Darling Asks Militant Conservation

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 18 (AP)—J. N. (Ding) Darling of Des Moines, Iowa, president of General Wild Life Federation of America, told the Missouri conservation federation today that only formation of a militant group of conservationists would enable the nation to preserve its "great heritage of wild life resources."

"That we have destroyed much that nature gave us is apparent to anyone who will give it a casual glance," he asserted. Darling, former head of the U. S. biological survey and nationally famous as a cartoonist, said the "vast army of conservationists" must make known its demands for protection of wild life and for adequate funds to support conservation.

"Vast expenditures of public funds are made by the federal government but not for conservation projects," he stated. "Congress never hears from the wild life conservation. Consequently, the biological survey, U. S. Bureau of Fisheries and State Conservation agencies . . . are half-starved for lack of means."

link has been the slow response to the government's recruiting drive.

ITALY When the League of Nations began pinching Mussolini with sanctions during the Ethiopian campaign, in 1935, Il Duce started Italy on the road to self-sufficiency. Like Germany, Italy has resorted to synthetic substitutes. Il Duce has set no specific date for economic independence, but he hopes "autarkia" will be an accomplished fact by 1941 or 1942.

Heavy On Artificial Fibers Italy now leads Europe in the production and export of artificial fibers. Dairy products have been utilized to manufacture artificial wool said to be as soft and durable as the real article.

The cotton industry in 1929 used 100 per cent raw cotton, which had to be imported. In 1937 it mixed 45 per cent rayon and other artificial fibers with cotton.

The wool industry also used 100 per cent raw and combed wool in 1929, but in 1937 used only 45 per

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RELIABLE MEN FOR POULTRY service work in this and surrounding territory well acquainted with farmers. W. C. Hathaway, Martin hotel, Waterloo, Ia.

WANTED—LAUNDRY WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Call and deliver. Reasonable. Dial 2600.

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10 cents. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10 cents. Dial 9486.

WANTED: BUNDLE WASHING Call for and deliver. Dial 5981.

LAUNDRY WORK FOR PARTICULAR people. Dial 2671.



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cent raw wool mixed with 55 per cent of other fibers. Gas At 66 Cents Artificial rubber factories are under construction. Experiments with gasoline substitutes continue. To reduce public consumption of gasoline, Il Duce recently boosted the price 25 per cent, to 66 cents a gallon.

'Adam and Eve' Radio Broadcast Reason for Suit

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (AP)—Mae West's "Adam and Eve" radio broadcast last Dec. 12, which resulted in protests and led the National Broadcasting company to ban the use of the actress' name in broadcast had a new aftermath today, a copyright infringement suit. Jane Storm, writer, filed suit in federal court here against Miss West, Don Ameche, the broadcasting company and others, claiming they lifted act 1, scene 2 from her play "Love and Applesauce." She asked damages in

Anchored Ark Will Aid Cows During Storms

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Come what will during the hurricane season, the cows in this part of Florida won't need to worry.

They'll be able to escape the worst tropical storms in a new hurricane - proof barn built by the federal government at Chinesegut Hill sanctuary. Bossy will go right on chewing her cud, being milked, living a normal life, even though housetops sail through the air and are flattened just outside her door. At least that's what the government plans.

The barn is heavily built, anchored, bolted and braced for strain. Inside is a silo to hold feed, a excess of \$10,000 and an accounting of all the profits. "Miss Storm thought she had a clean play until she heard it over the radio," said Ralph W. Smith, her lawyer.

second-floor feed room with chutes leading to stalls. There are drinking fountains which Bossy must learn to turn on herself so water won't be wasted. There are even hospital and maternity stalls.

There's a sewage system with septic tanks to keep the barn clean. En route to the milking room cows wade through a sanitary footbath. Only the milkmen need to leave the structure while a storm is on. The law requires that milk storage houses be 125 feet from the milking barn. Milk is carried there for pasteurization, cooling and storage.

Junior C. of C. Meets at Dinner

Presentation of business followed a dinner at the meeting of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 p.m. yesterday at the Iowa grill. No new business was presented at the meeting. The next meeting of the organization will be Feb. 1 in the Iowa grill.

Iowan Want Ads Get Results

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns for No. of Lines, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Includes rates for various ad lengths and a minimum charge of 25c.

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month. Classified advertising in by 2 p. m. will be published the following morning.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: DOUBLE CAMEO RING In East Hall. Reward. Dial 4169.

SKATES SHARPENED SKATES PROPERLY SHARPENED. William L. Novotny, 214 S. Clinton street.

HOUSES FOR RENT HOUSE FOR RENT FEB. 1: SIX-room house on Melrose avenue. Dial 3963.

FEMALE HELP WANTED COOK WANTED: MUST BE EXPERIENCED WOMAN. Steady work. Call in person at Stemen's cafe.

HELP WANTED: STUDENT GIRL for housework. Afternoons. Four hours. Dial 4937.

MIMEOGRAPHING MARY V Burns, 3 Paul-Helen Bldg. Dial 2654.

TONIC MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 79 cents. Call, write Ford Hopkins Drug Stores.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT: APPROVED SINGLE and double rooms. Men students. Close in. Reasonable. Dial 4479.

ROOMS FOR RENT: SINGLE OR double rooms for men. Graduate students preferred. Dial 5246.

FOR RENT: APPROVED ROOMS for student men. Close in. Dial 6188.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS: COMFORTABLE. Reasonable. Dial 4916, 511 E. Washington street.

FOR RENT: APPROVED ROOMS for women. Newly furnished. Close in. Dial 4200.

ROOMS FOR RENT: MEN. Approved. Very reasonable. Near campus. Dial 5454.

FOR RENT: DOUBLE ROOMS for girls. Close in. Comfortable. Very reasonable. Dial 9295, 410 Iowa avenue.

FOR RENT: ROOMS. MEN. Close in. Dial 2539.

FOR RENT: SINGLE AND double rooms for men only. Reasonable. Close. Dial 4396.

FOR RENT: SECOND SEMESTER rooms. Women students. Board if preferred. 506 N. Linn.

APPROVED ROOMS FOR GIRLS. Close in. Dial 2705.

FOR RENT: SINGLE ROOM AND apartment for two. 32 W. Jefferson. Dial 3560.

FOR RENT: THREE DOUBLE or single rooms. Men. Close. Dial 5882.

FOR RENT: COOL, ATTRACTIVE single or double rooms. Dial 4729.

FOR RENT: DOUBLE ROOM for men. 326 N. Johnson street. Dial 2390.

FOR RENT: ROOM. WOMAN. Close. Reasonable. Dial 5971.

FOR RENT: DOUBLE OR single rooms. Dial 5175.

CLEANING & PRESSING

Keep Your Wardrobe Looking New

That is what it will be when it receives correct CLEANING AND PRESSING.

"CRYSTAL CLEAN" your SUITS TOPCOATS HATS DRESSES 2 FOR \$1.00

Cash and Carry LeVora's Varsity Cleaners Dial 4153 23 E. Washington

WANTED TO BUY BUY MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES. Pay the highest prices. Repair shoes. Dial 3609.

PLUMBING WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3675.

HAULING LONG DISTANCE and general hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO. Dial 6594

FOR RENT—GARAGE GARAGE FOR RENT: CLOSE. Reasonable. Dial 4479, 325 S. Dubuque street.

NURSERY SCHOOL NURSERY SCHOOL: KLINGMAN Home School. Ages 2 to 5. Dial 2746.

WANTED TO BUY WANTED TO BUY: A DISPLAY case. Dial 3213.

WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT FOR second semester. Small apartment. Must be close. Reasonable price. Must have hot water. For man. Willing to pay high price if necessary for desirable spot. Write 12 G.A.S. Co. Daily Iowan.

DANCING SCHOOL DANCING SCHOOL. BALL room, tango, tap. Dial 5767. Burkley hotel. Prof. Houghton.

WEARING APPAREL FOR SALE: TUXEDO. SIZE 37. Good condition. Very reasonable. Dial 4187. Fisher.

FOR SALE: TUXEDO. SIZE 38. Very reasonable. Dial 5908.

Co-Starring Trio



Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Bob Burns are co-starring in the leading roles in Paramount's "Wells Fargo," which opens Thursday at the Englert Theatre.

SELLING UNREDEEMED PLEDGES !!!

Shot-guns, Rifles, Revolvers Watches—ladies' and men's Rings, Musical Instruments, Radios Shoe Skates, Typewriters Overcoats, Suits, Jackets Luggage, Cameras New Dining-room suite Diamonds, Lamps

HOCK-EYE PAWN SHOP Above Boerner's

WEDNESDAY JAN 19 1938 EXAMINATION PERIOD SAT JAN 22 MON JAN 24 TUE JAN 25 WED JAN 26 THU JAN 27 FRI JAN 28 SAT JAN 29

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1937-1938

Saturday, Jan. 22, 8 a.m., to Saturday, Jan. 29, 12 m., 1938

The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following semester examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the room in which they have been regularly meeting (except classes in SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, F, and G, as shown in the form below; and Speech (1), (2), and (3) as shown at N. B. below).

The program Committee directs the attention of both students, and instructors and professors, to the regulation that there is to be no deviation from this schedule, in the case of any examination—except as authorized by the Committee on Admission and Classification on the student's written petition, filed in ample time and supported by the recommendation of the department concerned,—to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for the purpose of completing examinations earlier will not be permitted.

Each student who is absent from the final meeting of his class as indicated in the Examination Schedule should be reported, on the official grade sheet at the end of the semester, as "Abs." Before this grade mark can be removed he must file with the Committee on Admission and Classification a written petition, with adequate vouchers attached, setting forth in full the necessity of his absence. This petition must include a departmentally signed statement indicating whether, in case the Committee finds the absence excusable, the student has the department's and instructor's permission to take the final examination. If the Committee finds the reason for the absence adequate it will issue to the student a partially prepared special report card (signed by the Secretary, lower left corner) with a form letter explaining to him that he has the Committee's permission, with the departmental consent and at the convenience of the instructor, to take his final examination within one month (or other designated period of time) from the date indicated.

If the student takes the examination thus authorized the outcome is to be reported on this card and not on any other card.

In the cases of conflicts (within the SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, F, and G) the Schedule itself, as presented below, provides a general method of making adjustments.

All classes whose first weekly meetings have occurred as indicated in the rectangles below, meet for examinations during the periods noted at the tops of these three columns, and on the days noted in the rectangles directly opposite at the left of the double vertical line.

Unless students are reasonably sure that their semester's work, including final examinations, is successful they are requested to call (within the 24-hour period following the conclusion of their final examinations) at the offices of the deans of men and women, appropriately, in order to learn whether any of their instructors have reported for them; and if any student has reason to suspect that Fd. will be his record for one or more courses, he is requested not to register until he learns that he has passed.

Examination Period	8-10 A.M.	10-12 A.M.	2-4 P.M.
Sat. Jan. 22	SPECIAL GROUP A All sections of: Acct. (7) Sociol. (1) Math. (5) Bot. (1) Phys. (1) Chem. (1) *except pre-medicals (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	
Mon. Jan. 24	MONDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP B All sections of: English (1), (2) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Tue. Jan. 25	MONDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP C All sections of: Chem. (1) (Pre-medicals) Econ. (1) Home econ. (1) Econ. (3) Pol. sci. (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Wed. Jan. 26	MONDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP D All sections of: French (1), (2) French (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Thu. Jan. 27	MONDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP E All sections of: German (1) Spanish (51), (53) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Fri. Jan. 28	MONDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP F All sections of: Engl. (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Sat. Jan. 29	MONDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	TUESDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP G All sections of: Psych. (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Board)

CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed within the particular SPECIAL GROUP rectangle above which is involved. (Read downward first in left column and then in right column.) This instructor will arrange for you a special examination. Report to him, or her, not later than the regular class hour Jan. 17 or 18; if possible, Jan. 10 or 11.

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or in the case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 21 meets for lectures T Th S at 8. The first meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 8—and the class will meet for examination Monday, Jan. 24, 2-4, according to the tabular for the above. Again, physics (125) meets twice each week, T F, for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examination is, therefore, Friday, Jan. 28, 2-4.

N. B. All sections of freshman Speech (1), (2), and (3) will meet during the examination week on the days and at the periods designated below. Consult the bulletin board in room 13, Schaeffer Hall, for room assignments.

Saturday, January 22—Section H, 8-10; Speech (2), 8-10.
Monday, January 24—Section A, 1-3; Section E, 3-5.
Thursday, January 27—Section I, 8-10; Section C, 1-3; Section G, 3-5; Speech (3), 3-5.
Friday, January 28—Section D, 10-12; Section B, 1-3; Section F, 3-5.
Saturday, January 29—Section J, 10-12.

ODD classes, namely those whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday, or which meet "as arranged," will be assigned for examination as announced to each such class by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the following periods:

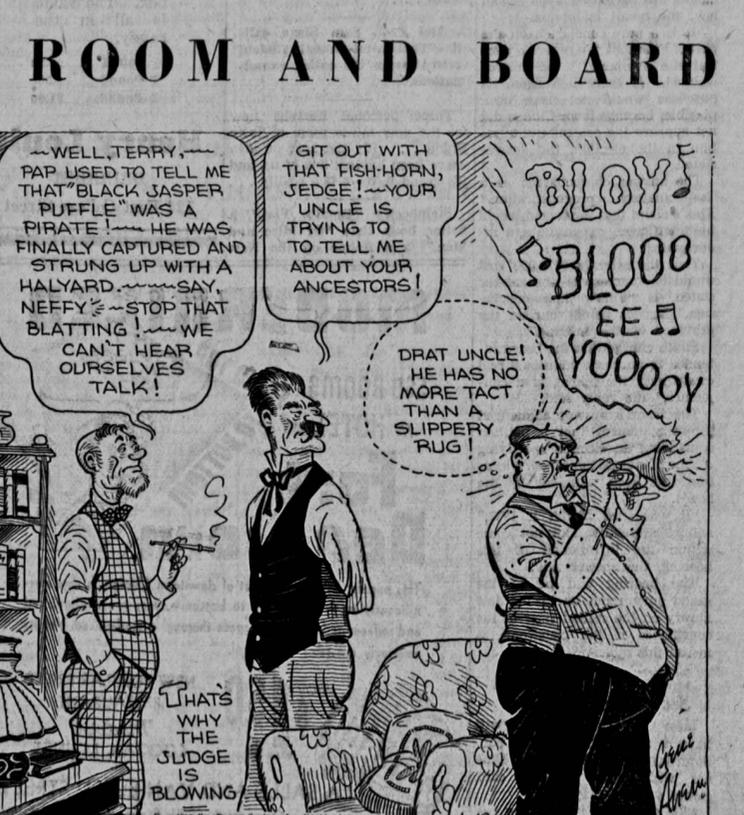
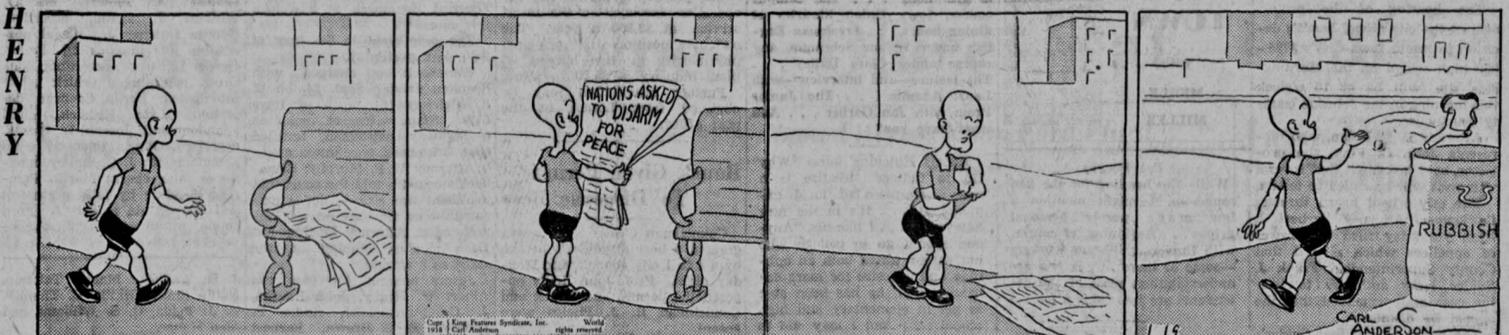
1. From 4 to 6 on any day from January 22 to January 28 inclusive.
2. Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, F, and G, since for such "odd" classes these five examination periods will be found quite available.

In connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure, it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any of these times,—if no student is a member of more than one of these classes.

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

According to another faculty regulation, which is on record as adopted by the faculty, a student absent from the final examination should be reported "Abs." unless the instructor recognizes that his work up to this examination has been a failure, in which case the final report should be "F."—even though the student may have been absent from the final examination. No examination should be given, subsequently, to such a student until after the absence has been excused by the Committee on Admission and Classification, as shown by a partially filled special report card signed by the Secretary of the Committee, as indicating that the absence has been excused and that the student is authorized, subject to the consent and at the convenience of the instructor concerned, to take the final examination.

H. C. DORCAS, Secretary Program Committee.



Ries Files Counter-Protest; Says Frank Snider Lacks Authority

Hearing of City School Board's Decision on Morningside Site To Be Held at 10 A.M. Today

Several Witnesses Will Be Called to Testify J. Fink Says

The hearing of the protest against the city school board's decision to locate Iowa City's \$725,000 high school on the Morningside site, will be at 10 o'clock this morning in the Johnson county courthouse.

Attorney D. C. Nolan, who represents John G. Fink, the protester, said last night that several witnesses will be called to testify.

The city school board through its lawyer, Attorney Herbert J. Ries, yesterday filed an answer of appellees which alleged that County Superintendent Frank J. Snider lacks authority to hear the case and demanded that the appeal be dismissed.

The board alleges that Snider's jurisdiction is "limited to board decisions made within 30 days before the affidavit of appeal was filed Dec. 4, 1937," and that he has no jurisdiction over board actions prior to that date. Section 4298 of the code of Iowa was cited.

Because Snider allegedly has no jurisdiction in the case, the board asks for dismissal of the appeal. Snider said yesterday that if he had no authority in a given case, any appeal would have to be made in another, probably district court.

The demand presented by Lewis L. Smith Sr. Monday night to the city school board, "that it recover the cost of the Morningside site and turn the money into the general school fund," will not be considered at this morning's hearing. If, it pressed, would be brought in district court.

Dr. George Maresh, board president, said last night that "plans for constructing the building will go right ahead," regardless of the hearing or the demand.

The city school board filed Dec. 11, a notice of its intention to locate the school on the Morningside site, and in the answer filed yesterday, it is claimed that the board has intended to locate it there since the site was purchased and that the Dec. 11 declaration was merely a confirmation of former school boards' intentions.

The board contends, according to the answer, that the protest that the Morningside site purchase was "illegal," is not subject to review in this morning's proceedings because it occurred more than 30 days before the appeal was filed. But the purchase was "legal," the answer states.

The site was purchased in small separate sections by different school boards more than five years ago. The location is valued at approximately \$30,000.

John G. Fink, the Iowa Citizen who is protesting, alleges that a school law limits sites to five acres and that the Morningside site includes 29 acres.

Snider has no jurisdiction on the question of the Nov. 4 ballot's duality, the answer stated. Fink alleged that the second question on the ballot was "vague, contrary and misleading."

In addition, plural questions on ballots are permitted by a school law, the board maintains.

"It is a pure conclusion on the part of Fink that 'there was a central site available,'" the answer claimed. If there had been, its purchase would not have been possible, because Iowa Citizens did not approve the central-site question in the election, the answer stated.

The answer characterized as a "hallucinatory prognostication," Fink's claim that the school would be "inefficient, expensive and inadequate."

That the school's \$725,000 cost would be "excessive," the answer stated, is "Fink's pure conclusion," besides being "outside the province of the hearing."

Fink's charge that the board intended to purchase additional real estate near the school, is a conjecture," the reply said.

The board's answer challenged Fink's statement that a petition demanding an election specifying a central site as the school's location, had been "ignored" by the board.

"It was filed March 1, 1937," and consequently does not come within the jurisdiction of this hearing, the answer said.

The hearing will be in the grand jury room or in the law library on the second floor of the courthouse if the courtroom is in use this morning.

Stag Party Planned
Iowa City postal employees will have a stag party at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Iowa grill. Dinner will be served and card games will be played.

Ellis Crawford is handling reservations at the post office.

AROUND THE TOWN

with MERLE MILLER



Pet Peeves
While I'm heading for the last round-up, I might mention a few more purely personal gripes... Beginning, of course, with University library workers—some of them... A few are understanding; most of the attendants are just doing a job...

I'm one of those idealists who believes librarians should love, understand and know books... Most of those snippies who attend me are nearly rude when I want a favor... Seems to me there should be enough book-lovers about the campus and town who'd want their jobs; why not put the present uppity-ups to work as signs on some of the faculty doors? "Private" is printed all over them...

And for obvious reasons I won't mention names, but one of the university's most important offices—one affecting every student on the campus—needs a renovation, seems to me... Never once have I been able to get the information I've wanted on first asking...

Also, why not softer chairs in the most visited offices—like those of the deans, I mean?...

And I've never been in the city hall but that I wish some geni would some day appear with a new structure up his sleeve...

Walks
Why don't those who're in charge do something about university walks—always the last to be cleaned of their snow?

Mr. Roosevelt's liberality continuing, some day the old dental building, the d.a. "studio theater" and the journalism heap may go the way of all debris to be replaced by bright, new structures...

Naturalized
And Prof. Sudhindra Bose has only 49 fellow countrymen who're naturalized Americans... He's a native Indian...

When Benny Goodman played at Carnegie Hall Sunday night, about 10,000 with a waiting \$5 in their hands were turned away... Meanwhile, "business recessionists" are marching through Washington...

A real artist, I think, would see something equally as meritorious in Paul Whiteman's rendition of "Rhapsody in Blue" as in one of Grant Wood's well-painted canvasses...

And Prof. Sam Sloan calls it, "That semi-annual student retreat from life called examinations."

Three personal hurrahs now for the new music room at Iowa Union... It's the sort of idea we've been having, lots of us, and it's grand to have it a reality...

Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat," a better book than "Of Mice and Men," is a floppo on the New

York stage... It's slated to fold within the week...

A smart freshman from Davenport has removed one of the tubes from his radio, given it to a friend for safekeeping until after exams...

Memories of S.U.L.—That long-haired boy who frequently plays the piano—and beautifully—at off-hours in Iowa Union... Vladimir Golschmann and the St. Louis symphony... The campus course, Iowa Union libraries at dining hours... Freshman English under Clara Dalley... The lecture—and interview—with Louis Adams... The Junior Prom with Jan Garber... And what have you?

Robert Hutchins' latest "Why Go to College?" treatise is a near-masterpiece of lucid explanation... It's in the new Satevepost... I like his, "Anyone should go to college who has demonstrated both an aptitude and a desire for more education than he has been able to get in elementary and high school... And I may add to deprive such a person of a college education because his parents cannot afford to give him one is to commit an offense not only against the individual but also against society at large."

I like to think of Santayana's "It is easier to make a saint out of a libertine than a prig."

And there's a new simile about—"as frequent as a Johnson county injunction"...

Power Company Is Heaviest Taxpayer In Johnson County

Johnson county's biggest taxpayer this year—the Iowa City Light and Power company—will pay \$29,784.10 in taxes, a report compiled at the office of County Treasurer W. E. Smith indicates. Last year the county's field of biggest taxpayers was led by the Rock Island railroad, but revised tax valuations have greatly reduced its 1938 tax levy.

The railroad company now is second largest with \$11,726.73, and the Iowa City Water company third, with a \$10,225.34 tax bill.

J. Wothon Fined On Speed Charge

Speeding on North Dubuque street brought a \$25 fine to James L. Wothon of Cedar Rapids yesterday when he was tried before Police Judge Burke N. Carson. Judge Carson suspended \$20 of the fine.

Margaret Selbach and C. J. Brennen each paid a \$1 fine for parking in a prohibited zone. Using the streets for storage cost Craig Lambert a fine of \$1.

FRESH!

You'll find this popular candy always fresh. It's packed in a neat but plain box. The value is all in the candy.

1/2 Pound25c
1 Pound50c
2 Pounds\$1.00

Henry Louis
DRUGGIST
124 East College Street

MODERNIZED

550 ROOMS **FROM TOP TO BOTTOM** IN HOTEL

Fort Dearborn

This popular hotel in the heart of downtown Chicago, is now magnificently modern from top to bottom—every room refurnished and redecorated—all public space thoroughly modernized. Yet its amazingly low rates still prevail.

NEW POPULAR PRICED RESTAURANT
Modern COCKTAIL LOUNGE

CHICAGO FROM \$1.50

LA SALLE AND VAN BUREN STREETS
Opposite La Salle Street Station

Lorack Announces Civil Service Tests In Forestry, Plants

Open competitive examinations for positions in the United States Forest service and bureau of plant industry have been announced by A. C. Lorack, secretary of the local board of civil service examiners.

One position is that of fire co-operation specialist in the forest service at \$3,800 a year. The other position is principal physiologist in the bureau of plant industry at \$5,600 a year. Further information may be obtained from Lorack at the post office.

Bouck Given Permit To Dispense Beer

Councilman George Bouck was granted a beer dispenser's license by a 4 to 1 city council vote Monday night. Prof. John Reilly opposed the permit, and Bouck and Councilman R. J. Phelps were absent.

Court to Hear Jury's Verdict This Morning

A sealed verdict will be delivered by the jury hearing the charge of drunken driving brought by County Attorney Harold W. Vestermark against Leonard Brumback at 9 o'clock this morning.

The case went to the jury at 3:30 p.m. yesterday. Brumback is charged with drunken driving Sept. 24, on U. S. highway 161 north of Iowa City. State witnesses, including a highway patrolman, testified that Brumback was intoxicated.

Attorney W. F. Murphy, Brumback's counsel, told the court that his client was sick—not intoxicated—at the time he was apprehended. Attorney Murphy put Dr. Augustus Sinning on the stand as a witness.

Jurors hearing the case are Albert W. Hruby, John Rourke, J. C. Fuhrmeister, Addie P. Lechty, E. C. Brown, Earnest

Charges Dismissed Against 11 Persons, One Model A Ford

County Attorney Harold W. Vestermark dismissed charges against 12 defendants—11 persons and one Ford car—in Johnson county district court yesterday.

Information was withdrawn against Earl Flowers, larceny; William J. Nerad, desertion; George Dutcher Jr., illegal possession of intoxicating liquor; Dewey L. Stoops, desertion; Lona Cross, operating a vehicle while intoxicated; Berlin Spencer, desertion; Lyle Reddick, child abandonment; Joseph L. Slezak, desertion; James Spencer, child abandonment; J. C. Smiley, making a false check; Martin Pemrick, cheating by false pretenses; and one certain model "A" Ford coupe, information against conveyance.

J. H. Wagner, Mabel Tallman, Nellie Smith, Hattie B. Thomas, E. J. Folda, C. S. Williams and Mac Huber.

Evans to Hear Assault Charge This Morning

Cecil Paulson will answer charges of alleged assault with intent to kill, brought in a grand jury indictment, before Judge Harold D. Evans in district court this morning. The hearing will be at 10 o'clock.

Paulson was brought from the men's reformatory at Anamosa yesterday by Sheriff Don McComas, Deputy Sheriff Preston Koser and Police Chief W. H. Bender.

The indictment states that Paulson assaulted Patrolman Ben Hauber with a gun in June, 1937.

County Attorney Harold W.

LET'S EAT AT RACINE'S

Vestermark will represent the state at the hearing. He will ask that an attorney be appointed as Paulson's counsel.

The New **1938** Patterns in **WALLPAPER** Are Now On Display

KARL'S PAINT STORE
Pittsburgh Proof Products
Wallhide Paints

Chesterfield Features PLEASURE

Every cigarette features something... Chesterfield features the one thing that really counts... pleasure. It all comes down to this: Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos... rolled in pure cigarette paper... the best that money can buy.

That's why Chesterfield's milder better taste will give you more pleasure.

Lawrence Tibbett, Andre Kostelanetz, Paul Whiteman, Deems Taylor, Paul Douglas

Weekly Radio Features

LIBBETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

FIVE CEN

Ro As In Group As G Feder F.R. Mod Ban Co

WASHINGTON—President night he was ward the org visory council ments of the life to guide tion of feder White Hou he made the commerce de business adv generally ap of that gro should be de ent industria In addition stand of last tion of all Some holdin sserted, have amount of m eration or a public interes And, comm quest by the tion fixing labor unions, gested that common com law, list pu and expendi The council the suggestion and often cr tion policy s in subcommi unit to appr its views, b White House. W. Averill well - groom board of the road, and ch cil, acted as the president a pad of scr the statemen It approved wage-hour le that a study made before troduced. To later replie of a hope tha not preclude sion of cong

Jeffers Labor

POCATELL (AP)—A b blame for the recession can shoulders of liam Green. President Will the Union F today. "They are fective job o than any qu ing men an declared in a "Among th tributing fac recession are strikes of un ions. The C trial Organiz a run-away s cipline at all "We have bor provided sible leaders. groups are n will not let but all go or payer pays the psycholog criticize rail creases. "People see all right fo met rising a prices, but t wrong for the The railroo ed greaten government = near future = try is too h nently retard.

A-CULVER C Robert McW acter actor, scene late y vie, "Benefi from the ra slumped in a heart, attack.