

Stephens Honored
Daily Iowan Announces Big 10
Honor Team
See Story page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938

EIGHT PAGES

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 227

Love of Blonde Enters Russian Treason Trial

Yagoda Admits Personal Aims Entered Killing

Former Secret Service Head Linked With Actress-Wife

MOSCOW, March 9 (AP) — Sex was injected into Moscow's great treason-murder trial tonight with the indication that Genrikh Yagoda, former head of the secret police, was in love with the beautiful film-actress wife of one of the men he confessed killing.

A communiqué issued at the close of tonight's secret court session said Yagoda had testified he killed Maxim Pashkov, son of the famous writer, Maxim Gorky, for "personal aims" as well as "conspiratorial aims."

"Personal Aims" The communiqué did not mention Yagoda's friendship with blonde Madame Pashkov, but the defendant's "personal aims" were interpreted as referring to this.

Doors were closed on the trial of 21 confessed anti-Soviet plotters to keep secret details of treasonable dealings with foreign countries.

(Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in the house of commons in London denied allegations of British espionage made in the Moscow trial.)

Named Countries The Russian prisoners in confession and testimony named Great Britain, Germany, Poland and Japan as countries with which they had connections.

With examination of the defendants ended, the next point in the procedure will be the summing up by Prosecutor Andrei V. Vishinsky with a demand for death of the prisoners by shooting.

A surprise feature in the session held before the doors were closed was the introduction of a scribbled prayer wrapped around a crust of bread as further evidence of guilt against A. P. Rosengoltz, former commissar of foreign trade.

Given as Talisman

It was given to him by his wife as a talisman and contained a prayer that God arise and scatter his enemies.

Rosengoltz, who quailed visibly in face of this apparent evidence of religious tendencies, said his wife had put the talisman in his pocket three months before his arrest to protect him.

The Rosengoltz incident and further confessions in the "medical murders" of Maxim Gorky, the writer, his son, Maxim Pechkov, and two other ended the examination of the defendants in open court.

Railroad Association Terms Increased Rates Inadequate

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP) — The Association of American Railroads said tonight the freight rate increase authorized by the interstate commerce commission was "inadequate to meet the situation."

J. J. Pelley, association president, added, however, that it "will be helpful to the railroads, as far as it goes."

Pelley estimated the increase to be about 5.3 per cent above present rates, or approximately \$175,000 a year.

Officers of the American Trucking Associations, Inc., announced today a program for an upward revision of rates on all commodities on which the I. C. C. granted increases to the railroads.

The organization said it would



Richard Whitney
... in Wall Street failure

Unable to meet its obligations, the stock exchange firm of Richard Whitney & Co., New York, has been suspended by the New York Stock Exchange for insolvency.

The president announced yesterday that he had summoned them to a conference at which he expected them to justify their accusations, if they could, with the emphasis upon facts and not opinions.

Bridges' lengthy address, constantly interrupted by democratic objections, was aimed primarily at obtaining a congressional investigation rather than an inquiry by the federal trade commission, as proposed by Senator Norris (Ind.-Nebr.).

But its principal practical result was to demonstrate conclusively that the Norris method of investigating the agency has powerful support. Debate brought expressions of approval from numerous influential democrats, including the majority leader, Senator Barkley, (D-Ky.).

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 9 (AP) — A broken leg did not prevent S. B. Crouse, and Mary G. Ward, Woodward high school instructors, from being married in a bedside ceremony at Mercy hospital.

The couple planned to wed Feb. 19 but two days before the wedding date Mrs. Crouse slipped on the front steps of her home and broke her leg in two places.

The "wedding trip" yesterday consisted of a ride in separate conveyances to Mr. Crouse's home; Mrs. Crouse rode in an ambulance and her husband in an automobile.

Cupid Wins Over Injury; Couple Are Wed in Hospital

CHICAGO, March 9 (AP) — Although he writes upside down, backwards from bottom to top instead of from top to bottom, Frank Balek, 11-year-old inventor, was described today as a normal boy in every respect.

"Frank," said his school principal, William R. Bowlin, "is a perfectly normal boy now. He has an intelligence quotient of 95, and has conquered his difficulty in his own way. He would be in the sixth grade, except that he had so much trouble in early years. This was because an attempt was made to teach him to write normally."

Frank, who tops his school mates in his fifth grade room in spelling — a feat which Bowlin said was most unusual for an inversionist — writes right side up only when he is called to the blackboard, so he won't confuse the teacher and his fellow pupils. When he writes right side up, however, it is done laboriously.

The youth, who does his work with his left hand, was also described as a "regular fellow" on the school playground. He likes baseball.

Chancellor Calls Plebiscite

"We shall not tolerate nationalist threats," he warned. "I cannot ask my supporters to remain quiet if the other side does not do so."

In the plebiscite Austrians will be asked to vote on whether they are satisfied with the government's program.

Schuschnigg bid for support by declaring "1938 is labor's year." He said Austria's work program will be conducted on a large scale and the labor service will be reconstructed further.

"We shall observe the agree-

Bridges Wishes Questioning Of TVA Officials

Senator Denounces The Present Project With Fury

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP) — Senator Bridges (R-NH) appealing for a congressional investigation of TVA, asserted today that an "authoritarian state" had come into being in Tennessee with David Lilienthal, director of TVA, as its "der führer."

Fred Moses, TVA field manager, he denounced as a "brown-shirt Moses" and a "Hitler in short pants." He should be called to account before a senate committee for utterances attributed to him, the senator said.

In a spirited exchange with democratic members, he shouted that Dr. A. E. Morgan, chairman of TVA, now engaged in a dispute with Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan, the vice chairman, was "being liquidated."

Meanwhile, the three principals in the dispute which has disrupted the internal functioning of the authority, and produced a volume of charges of bad faith and conspiracy, prepared to lay their cases before President Roosevelt.

The president announced yesterday that he had summoned them to a conference at which he expected them to justify their accusations, if they could, with the emphasis upon facts and not opinions.

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Democracy Best, Hoover Says After Visit in Germany

BERLIN, March 9 (AP) — President Herbert Hoover asserted tonight his conversations with German and other European leaders had "even more reinforced" his belief in democratic principles.

In a statement issued after his two-day visit here, which included a 45-minute talk with Reichsführer Hitler, he veiled his impressions of the Nazi regime in generalized observations. He said:

"I am even more reinforced in my belief that the progress of America rests in the principles of intellectual liberty and spiritual freedom, a system of free economy regulated to prevent abuse and popular government."

The former president emphasized that while he had talked with many European statesmen and will have more such discussions, "I never discuss the character of such private conversations."

Pointedly striking at Nazi agita-

Windsors 'Happiest Ever'



Duchess of Windsor entering car in Paris

Word comes from France that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are "happier than at any time since their marriage" last June. While the duchess arranges the Chateau de la Maye,

near Versailles, to suit her taste

and plans large-scale entertainments, the duke passes most of his time playing golf. The duchess, seen about to enter her car in Paris, has a staff of 20 servants.

PARIS, March 9 (AP) — Premier Camille Chautemps' cabinet tonight decided to postpone until Thursday its threatened resignation over opposition to granting the premier decree powers over French finances.

Defense Minister Edouard Daladier opposed the wishes of the majority of his radical-socialist colleagues for immediate cabinet resignation.

He declared it necessary to explain their action to the nation "putting the blame where it belongs," apparently meaning the socialists and communists for their refusal of economic and financial powers.

The premier's assistants said

House Slashes Surtax Provision From Bill

French Cabinet May Resign

Opposed to Granting Chautemps Decree Powers Over French Finances

that "unless something unforeseen happens," Chautemps would hand his resignation to President Albert Lebrun Thursday morning following a speech to the chamber.

The postponement was made to enable the radical-socialist premier to address the nation from the rostrum of the chamber concerning his demands for wide power to deal with France's difficult economic problems.

The decision came after a lengthy cabinet meeting and a session of the socialist and communist bloc which opposed granting Chautemps the power he asked.

Plans for New High School Building Discussed by Board

Charles S. Galihor Gives Financial Report Of School District

The city school board informally discussed plans for the new high school building in Morning side addition at its regular meeting last night in the administration building.

After the monthly bill had been approved and the minutes read, Charles S. Galihor, secretary, reported that there was a balance of \$98,000.75 in the general fund March 1, and \$390,451.54 in the construction fund.

Tentative plans for a two-way loud speaking system in every room and a circuit in every classroom for the installation of clocks and telephones were discussed.

A letter from Robert B. Harris, Chicago architect, was read. Harris suggested that he interview the board on the grading work of the new high school building.

Harris said in his letter that the board only would have to supply from 25 to 30 per cent of the money for the grading with the rest being obtained from a WPA grant.

Although no definite action was taken by the board, it was reported that most of the members were in favor of an interview with Harris.

A petition for providing gravel for several of the elementary schools was referred to the grounds and buildings committee with power to act.

U. S. Seeks Peace By World Trade

CHICAGO, March 9 (AP) — Secretary of War Woodring opened tonight another World War would "prove universally disastrous — to victor, to vanquished and to neutral."

The United States like others, he told members of the Commercial club, was building its defense but at the same time was moving to preserve peace by rebuilding world trade.

"We are witnessing a swift increase in international political tension," he reported in a prepared address. "We observe a rerudescence of military spirit, which sees no goal in life except triumph by force. We see a rapid expansion of armies and navies, and a sharp increase in armament expenditures. Armed conflict involves one-fourth of the world's population."

He also announced that "proposals will be submitted in the hope of ending the controversy."

American officials said they would give the proposals friendly

yields.

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP) —

The United States and Great Britain may eventually exercise joint control over the little mid-Pacific islands of Canton and Enderbury, some officials indicated tonight.

President Roosevelt has taken over the islands for commercial air bases, but Britain has balked.

Neville Chamberlain, British prime minister, told the house of commons today that the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, had been instructed to inform the United States that Britain "represents her right over the islands."

He also announced that "proposals will be submitted in the hope of ending the controversy."

American officials said they

would give the proposals friendly

yields.

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP) —

Great Britain's efforts toward

European appeasement were bolstered today by a concession from France to meet Italian demands on non-intervention in Spain.

The government informed Italy and Germany of the concession and awaited their replies in the hope the non-intervention deadlock might be broken, removing this obstacle from the path of Anglo-German and Anglo-Italian agreements.

This development came as Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain invited German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop to talk with him across a luncheon table Friday.

Von Ribbentrop, former ambassador to Great Britain, arrived here this afternoon ostensibly to take leave of that post.

He already had arranged to talk with Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, tomorrow.

Chamberlain told the cabinet and Lord Halifax would try

to determine in the conversations with von Ribbentrop to what extent the negotiations with Germany.

Informed quarters, however,

Cloudy Today

IOWA — Partly cloudy today, slightly warmer in west portion; fair tomorrow, warmer in east portion.

Sidetracks Tax Measure After Surprise Move

Democratic Ranks Split Wide Open By Vote

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP) — A house revolt against the administration slashed from the tax bill today its most widely criticized provision—a surtax on family-owned and closely held corporations.

These were the immediate results:

* * * * * **Sidetracks Bill**

Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) of the ways and means committee rushed away to notify President Roosevelt of the 180 to 124 teller vote by which the house knocked out the surtax and to discuss its implications.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938

**Please, Mister,
We Ain't Clowns**

WHAT Dr. Samuel Johnson was to 18th century England, what Daniel Webster was to awakening America, a popular Des Moines newspaper is to the collegiate world of 1938. We refer to the contribution in the field of campus slang which appeared on a front page of last Sunday's edition.

Although a contribution of a kind, the story was a blow to the pride of two kinds of campusites. To the scholarly, conservative student it was embarrassing to be accused of using gibberish that would have done credit to the jungle characters of Edgar Rice Burroughs. To the other group of collegiates the story was a blow because nearly half of the so-called "campus slang" was as foreign to them as Homer in the original Greek.

Conceivably the story may do great harm. Scholars may feel compelled to abandon tomes and parchments to crusade against this imaginary verbal dragon. The more slangy on the otherhand may be unable to restrain from tossing texts in a corner until they catch up on such terms as "clonk," "anguish course," "lowering the boom" and "float house."

Upon investigation we found that the story was made up of reports from several other Iowa colleges, including Iowa State College and Iowa State Teachers College. But the University of Iowa alone is mentioned by name and the general impression—perhaps a careless impression but none the less natural one—was that all those weird collegiate sounds originated in the neighborhood of Iowa City.

The public looks at the university and university life through the eyes of its newspapers. If leading dailies are to continue to gather oddities from several schools and hold them up as characteristic of a single school, the public will come to have a picture of the average collegiate that will rival portraits of Paul Bunyan.

In slang terms—very modest slang—"we can take it," but think of the jolt awaiting the public when it discovers that the only place for the coonskin-coated, bottle-toting, rah-rahing, slang-slinging specimen of collegiate manhood is in the university museum.

**Austrians to Vote
On Independence**

CHANCELLOR Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria has called a national plebiscite for March 13 to determine the popular backing behind his fight for Austrian independence.

Of every Austrian over 24 years old this question will be asked:

"Are you in favor of Austrian independence and sovereignty?"

The answer he gets may very well determine the future, not only of Austria, but also of the other Central European and Balkan countries which have been struggling against the encroachment of fascism.

If the plebiscite shows a substantial Nazi strength it will mean that further opposition to Hitler is useless and that Austrian independence is virtually at an end.

The Nazis will have driven a strong wedge into central Europe. That Hitler has a strong following in Austria there can be no doubt, but whether a nation accustomed to years of independence and comparative freedom will be willing to surrender itself to tyranny is very much a question.

In any event the Nazi interpretation of Austria's recent agreement to promote economic cooperation and remove her ban on Nazi party activities as a subjugation to Hitler was not entirely correct.

Austria has her independence. It is evident that her leaders mean that she shall keep it.

Suckers caught in the Florida land boom will think themselves smart after all, when they read Ethiopia has cost Italy a round \$650,000,000.

**What Price
Fortunes?**

FALLING HEIR to a vast fortune is out of the realm of the possible for most people, says Robert R. Updegraff, business counselor and author of "Yours to Venture." The fortunes made by man today are far removed from what they once were. In place of the "reservoir" conception of wealth of the past, there is now the new "flow" theory.

Large sums of money held by an individual in one lump are becoming a thing of the past, for the future fortunes will "flow." People will earn their money and spend it, whence it will flow through the waterways of production and consumption, finally returning to the people only to be set free to follow the same course. The average man's fortune is termed by Mr. Updegraff as "an efficient living for himself and his family, plus reasonable security for the future."

And what happens to the "reservoir" fortune? With the federal and state taxes, most of a man's money accumulations are taken away. After his death, the money going to his heirs will be greatly diminished by inheritance and gift taxes. "The third and fourth generations must earn the jam for their own bread and butter," says Updegraff.

Making a flowing fortune by earning an efficient living can be accomplished by the average man during a life-time, but those who have accumulated a great wealth must be ready to share it with their tax collector.

Statesman wonders whether China will continue to maintain the "open door." Judging by latest photos from the war area it's blown off for keeps.

Ethiopia hasn't paid back a dollar in dividends, but Mussolini does have the satisfaction of knowing he paid the world's record price for a headache.

**CLIPPED
from other
COLUMNS**

SCOTS IN WALTZ TIME

PUIR feeblest bairns, they had never seen a kilted Scot!

Homeward bound the other day from Egypt, Cameron highlanders ordered coffee at an open-air cafe in Naples. At once a crowd gathered about the plaided warrior, and with rude laughter asked whether he was a woman or a man. Came then the police with galumphing stride, shrilled that no one may promenade in so uncouth a costume, and shipped Sandy in a taxicab back to his ship.

Och, the wee chilid o' sunny Napoli! Have they so soon gotten Caporetto and their own pell-mell rush away from the Germans—those men of might themselves dumfounded by the ladies from hell!

By ironic juxtaposition, this blatheration at Naples took place during the very same week wherein Mussolini reviewed the first mass exhibition of the goose step at Rome. It is a parade step—so Il Duce informed his myrmidons—that is "the most genuine expression of the authentic militarist spirit . . . that sedentary, pot-bellied and deficient people . . . will never be able to do. That is why we like it."

How this so-called "Roman step" would have caused inextinguishable merriment among the old Roman legions as a grotesque taradiddle of no military use! What a contrast it is to their own litho-stepped-up pace for; for the first time in war, undid the Macedonian phalanx!

And, in our own day, how that a brat Cameron man must be booting about it with his messmates!

For the Scottish step—at once free-muscled, ground-devouring, implacable, and relentless—is marched in three-four time. Was it not the pibroch of "The Campbells Are Comin'" which waltzed the Scots to the relief of Lucknow, and "A Hundred Pipers" which split the German trenches?

The fascist Romans had better watch their step. It's ill takin' the brooks of a Hielandman.

—Chicago Daily News.



**Parents Keep Infants Healthy
With Careful Feeding Habits**

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Yesterday we said as a guide to anxious first parents that the new baby will get along all right if you "Keep it fed, keep it clean, keep it ventilated and keep it rested."

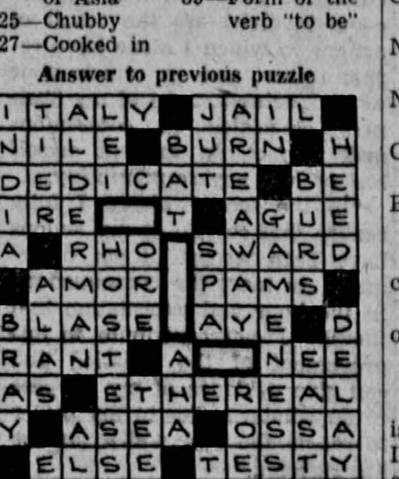
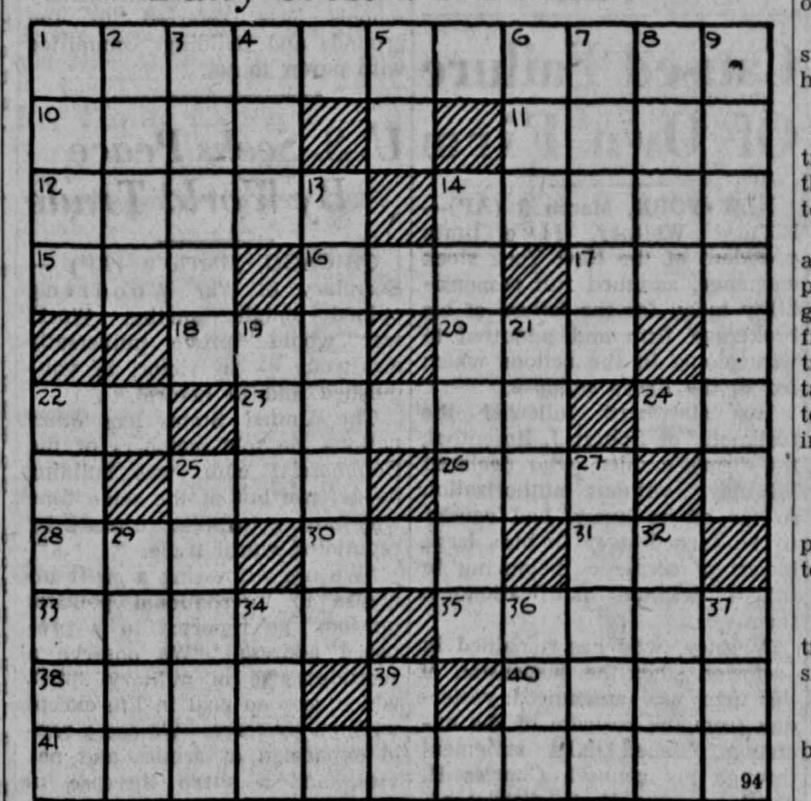
By "keep it fed" we mean just that. Enough food, not too much, and food of the right kind. The baby will take enough and not too much if it has a chance.

In feeding the baby aim to avoid five things—inanition, intestinal infection, rickets, scurvy and anemia.

There has been no change, even with all the advances of the most modern science, in the old-fashioned idea that mother's milk is the best food for the newborn. The only question is whether the mother has enough milk. And the best test of that is whether the baby is gaining weight.

A healthy baby usually does well if fed five times a day—at 6 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Whatever the number of feedings decided on, the baby

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



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. 243 Thursday, March 10, 1938

University Calendar

Thursday, March 10 Play Production Festival for High Schools.

Meeting of Iowa Engineering Society.

9:00 a.m.-12:00 m.—Program,

Iowa Union Music Room.

3:00 p.m.—Tea, University Club;

talk on precious stones by Mr. Harold Hands.

6:00-9:00 p.m.—Program, Iowa

Union Music Room.

Friday, March 11 Play Production Festival for High Schools.

10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.—Program,

Iowa Union Music Room.

3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Program,

Iowa Union Music Room.

7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture:

"The Violin," by Professor Hans Muenzer, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

9:00 p.m.—Barristers Ball, Iowa Union.

Saturday, March 12 Play Production Festival for Community Groups.

10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.—Program,

Iowa Union Music Room.

3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Program,

Iowa Union Music Room.

5:45 p.m.—Finkbine Dinner

for Men, River Room, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m.—Currier Hall Dinner Dance, Iowa Union.

Sunday, March 13 2:00-3:00 p.m.—Program, Iowa

Union Music Room.

7:00-10:00 p.m.—Program,

Iowa Union Music Room.

Monday, March 14 8:00 p.m.—Humanist society, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, March 15 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Iowa

Section, American Chemical So-

cietry, Chemistry Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University

Club.

7:45 p.m.—Dessert-Bridge, Iowa

Dames Club.

7:45 p.m.—Pi Epsilon Pi Frat-

ernity and Auxiliary Initiation,

Iowa Union.

Wednesday, March 16 Mystery Title

Loping into his office the other day an editor spied one of his reporters gazing sadly out the window.

"What is the matter with you?" boomed the boss.

"I've written a play," confessed the scribe, "but I can't think of a suitable title."

"Well, maybe I can help," suggested the editor hopefully,

"what's it about?"

"It's a mystery story, Chief, it's about a reporter who is murdered in the office late at night."

"You mean right in the news-paper office?"

"That's right."

"Well, for Pete's sake! Why don't you call it 'Murder in the Dog House'?"

Russian Pianist

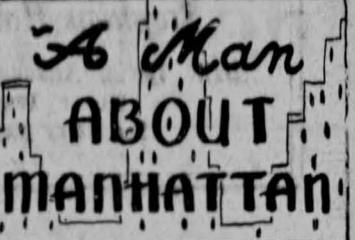
One of the interesting people you meet around New York nowadays is Alexander Brailowsky, the Russian pianist, who became renditions of the Chopin cycle likes to tell an occasional story.

It seems Brailowsky was in Vienna at the outbreak of the war, studying with Leschetizky, and because of his Russian birth was immediately thrown into prison. During his internment he came before a certain officer who treated him with marked kindness.

After his release Brailowsky naturally fled the country, and it wasn't until later years that he ventured again into that city of waltzes on the Danube's shores.

Last year, after a particularly successful concert in Vienna, the same police officer, now the Chief of Police, came back stage and said to Brailowsky: "If I had known when I released you during the war that you could play like that, I would have had you interned permanently in Vienna!"

Hollywood Sights & Sounds



SPORTS

STATE

The Associated Press

The Daily Iowan

LOCAL

NATIONAL

SPORTS

WORLD WIDE

Central Press Association

Coaches Favor Fast Basketball

Vote Approval Of 'Racehorse' Type of Game

Cappon of Michigan Is Only Mentor To Disapprove

By WILLIAM WEEKES

CHICAGO, March 9 (AP) —

The super-streamlined basketball

game of 1938 has fulfilled its

promise to keep Big Ten halls

packed with customers and thrills.

Calm once more after a con-

fidence season which produced

all kinds of new scoring records,

brilliant battles and high excite-

ment, Big Ten coaches, with one

exception, agreed today the elimi-

nation of the center-jump has

added much to the game. The

fans have been given about 20

per cent more action, and more

players have had opportunities to

show off because of the necessity

for greater man-power under the

speeded-up conditions.

Only Franklyn Cappon of

Michigan, who will move to

Princeton next season, declined to

credit the center-jump change

with improving the sport. Said

Cappon:

"Elimination of the center-

jump has failed to bring about

changes claimed by its proponents.

The game has resolved itself

into a shot-trading type of

play in which the team with the

best sharpshooters usually wins.

The value of team-play and ball-

handling has been lessened."

"Call 'Em Closer"

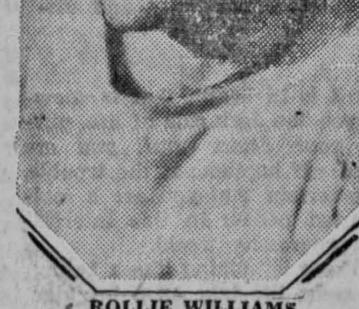
Most moderate in his suggestions

for rules changes was Dave

MacMillan of Minnesota, an old

New York Celtic, who advocated

COACH OF IOWANS



ROLLIE WILLIAMS

adoption of the eastern interpretation

on blocking — calling 'em

more closely for bodily contact.

Most pleased with the situation

were Harold (Ole) Olsen of

Ohio State, Doug Mills of Illinois,

and Arthur (Dutch) Longborg of Northwestern. None of

the trio could see any reason for

further fooling with the rules.

"Let's leave the rules alone,"

Olsen said flatly. "The season

was the best in history from the

fans' viewpoint. The players

liked the game, so why not let

the rules stand and please everyone?"

Williams Likes Jump Rule

Ward Lambert, crafty coach of

Purdue's champions, Rollie Williams of Iowa, Nels Norgren of

Chicago, Indiana's Everett Dean and Harold (Bud) Foster of Wisconsin, gave the jump rule a cheer, but came up with ideas for other improvement. Lambert, Williams and Norgren agreed the 10-second rule still permits the defensive team to stall. Foster and Dean felt the game has become a little too swift, a situation which could be corrected by having an official handle the ball after every goal, instead of letting the team score against take immediate possession.

Foster hedged slightly on the center-jump — for a "big" reason.

"For all of me they could bring the center-jump back," he laughed, "because I have a 6-foot, 8-inch center coming up next year."

Cunningham to Race

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP) — Glenn Cunningham, fastest miler of them all, will try his stuff at an odd distance, three-quarters of a mile, next week in a race in which he'll have a couple of his most persistent rivals as foes.

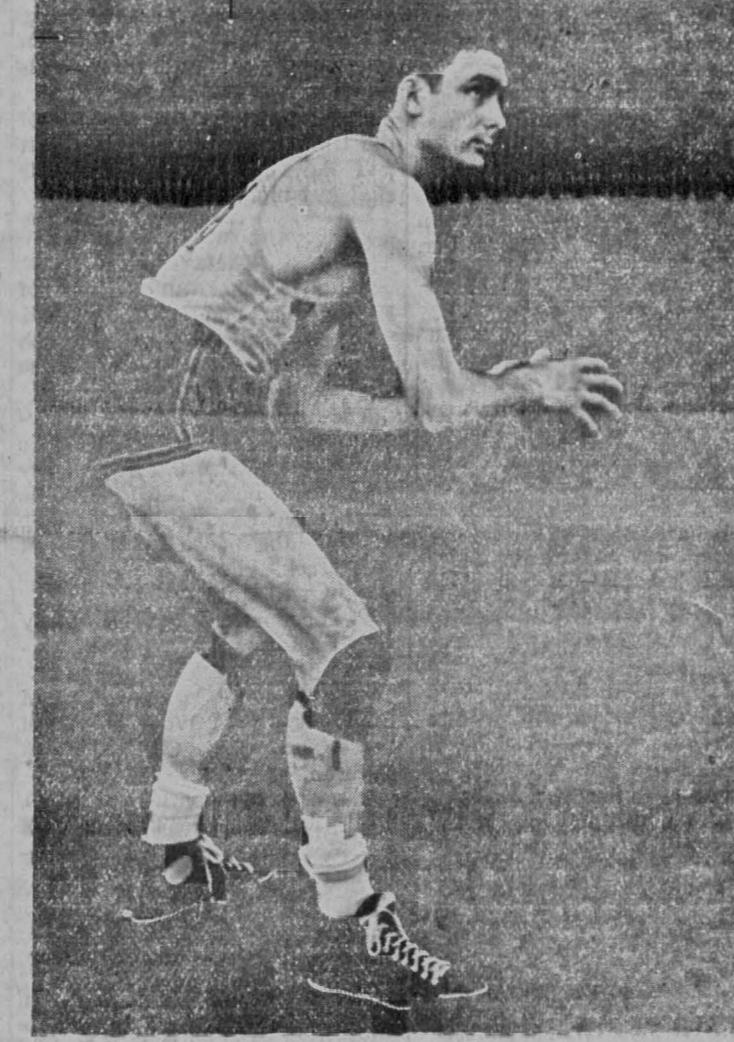
STATE

★★★

LOCAL

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938

Daily Iowan Selects All-Big 10 Team



Daily Iowan All-Big 10 Honor Team

STEPHENS, IOWA, F
Young, Purdue, F
Townsend, Mich., C
Andres, Purdue, G
Rolek, Minn., G

Alternates: Dehner, Illinois center; Malaska, Purdue, guard; Hull, Ohio State, forward.

Honorable mention: McDonald, Ohio State; Vance, Northwestern; Powell and Rooney, Wisconsin; Lounsbury, Chicago; Huffman, Indiana; Beebe, Michigan; Schick, Ohio State; Anderson, Purdue; Drees, Kinnick and Suesens, Iowa; Boudreau and Hapac, Illinois; Rossin, Chicago; Boughner, Ohio State; Spears and Maki, Minnesota.

Upper row, left to right: Jake Townsend, Michigan, forward; Jewell Young, forward, Purdue; Ernie Andres, guard, Indiana. Lower row, left to right: Martin Rolek, guard, Minnesota; Benny Stephens, forward, Iowa.

Ben Stephens, Jake Townsend, Andres and Young Are Picked

Five men, each from a different university and differing in the type of basketball they play as much as day or night, are honored on The Daily Iowan's all-Big 10 team for the 1937-'38 season.

Blazing Benny Stephens, captain-elect of the Iowa basketball team, was paired with Jewell Young of Purdue at forwards. Capt. Jake Townsend of Michigan was given the center berth and Ernest Andres of Indiana and Martin Rolek of Minnesota were given the guard berths on the mythical team.

Three alternates were placed on the team: Lewis Dehner of Illinois at center; Jim Hull, newly elected captain of the Ohio State Buckeyes, at forward, and Pat Malaska of Purdue at guard.

Blazing Benny was given his first-team spot over a host of capable forwards such as Howard Powell and George Rooney of Illinois, Fred Trenkle of Northwestern and Bill Hapac of Illinois

not only for his brilliant scoring record but because he was the spark of the Hawkeye quintet. When Stephens left the game, the Iowa attack bogged; when he was in the lineup, the Iowans were always dangerous.

Stephens scored 136 points during the last campaign to place fifth in the conference scoring race. His 185 points for the season was a new all-time high for an Iowa player and his single game total of 23 points, marked up against Indiana, also established a new Hawkeye record.

For a running mate for Stephens, Jewell Young was easily the outstanding candidate. Young put on a great late-season scoring burst that netted him 88 points in four games and he set a new Big 10 scoring record of 184 points for the season. Young broke his record of 172 points which he set last year as a junior. The brilliant work of the Boilermaier forward enabled the title-winners

to set a new mark of 503 points for the season.

One of the most spirited fights for positions on the honor team was waged by Dehner and Townsend. Townsend got the nod over the Illini pivot man, not only because of his high-scoring tactics, but because he was a team player. Townsend never shot when there was a Wolverine teammate open to take a pass. Nearly every game saw two or three men assigned to watch the giant Michigan player but in every contest he ranked high among the scorers and his ball handling was the best exhibited in the Western conference this year.

Though not so good as a defensive man, Ernie Andres of Indiana is given a guard post on the team for his exceptional high-scoring and team play. Andres set a new Big 10 record for points racked up in a single game when he counted 30 points against Illinois in a recent game. Andres

ranked right behind Young in the scoring department and his 162 points is one of the highest, if not the highest, total ever racked up by a back court man in conference competition.

Martin Rolek of the second place Minnesota quintet was placed at the other guard post. Rolek was the "quarterback" of the Gophers team and played an excellent defensive guard. Rolek was the best ball handler on the Gopher squad and could always be found where the action was the best.

An accurate list of men qualified for the honorable mention would number at least 20 players. Jack Drees and Kenny Suesens of Iowa, Rooney and Powell of Wisconsin, McDonald and Schick of Ohio State, Lounsbury of Chicago, Anderson, of Purdue and Johnson and Birr of Indiana, all could be inserted into any lineup without weakening it very much.

Hull Elected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jimmy Hull of Greenfield, Ohio, junior who set a new season's individual scoring record for Ohio State University in Big Ten basketball competition, was elected captain of next year's Buckeye cage team last night.

versus Schrader (Madison). 165 pounds — Baumann (Eastern) versus Faile (Eastern).

135 pounds — Hanrahan (Upper B) versus Sherman (Upper C).

145 pounds — Maressa (Southern) versus Tate (Southern).

Heavy — Deitsch (Western) versus Herman (Southern).

135, 145, 155, 165, 175 pound and heavyweight classes.

Quadrangle crowns at stake are in the 126 and 165 pound classes.

Scheduled matches in the quadrangle league are:

135 pounds — Hanrahan (Upper B) versus Sherman (Upper C).

145 pounds — Maressa (Southern) versus Tate (Southern).

155 pounds — Linder (Eastern) versus Herman (Southern).

Preps Set For Opening Games

Twelve Named To Compete In Big Ten Meet

A team of 12 athletes will represent the University of Iowa in the Big Ten championship track and field meet at Chicago Friday and Saturday. Coach George Bresnan said yesterday.

Nine of the men were named earlier in the week. Ed McCollister, Ernie Grosser, and Eliot Waples were added after time trials in the quarter mile last night.

The other men are: Bush Lamb and John Collinge, 70-yard high hurdles; Fred Tuefel and Ed Wiggen, 60-yard dash; Jim Lyle, half mile; Carl Tuefel and Milton Billig, quarter mile; Cameron Campbell, two miles; Dale Roberts, pole vault. Results of the Wisconsin meet were the basis for most of the selections.

The squad, hopeful of winning a first division place, will leave Iowa City tomorrow morning for the two day meet. The Hawkeyes have already defeated Minnesota, Northwestern and Chicago in Big Ten competition, but fell before Wisconsin's championship contenders last week.

The Tuefel twins, Billig, and McCollister, Grosser or Waples will run in the mile relay. The Iowa team will be without the services of John Graves, who was second in the half mile last year.

Graves returned to practice this week after a severe case of flu which kept him out of action for several weeks.

Iowa Mermen Leave Today

Swim in Big 10 Tank

Meet in Chicago This Week End

A three car caravan carrying Hawkeye swimming hopes will leave Iowa City at noon today and head for the Windy City and the Big 10 championships.

The conference meet, under the joint sponsorship of Chicago and Northwestern universities, will get under way Friday afternoon and conclude Saturday night when one of the entries will be crowned champion of the Big Ten.

Ohio State Favored

As it appears at present, Michigan, present title holder, is almost a cinch to be dethroned by the powerful Buckeye brigade which has given the Wolverines two brutal trimmings this season in dual meets.

According to the pre-meet poll, Michigan and Iowa should battle it out for the runner-up spot with Northwestern, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Chicago, Indiana and Purdue rounding out the standing in that order. However, anything can happen and Iowa and Michigan must be conceded a good chance of kicking over the dope bucket and coming through with a win.

Defend Titles

Some of the classiest individual performances in meet history are expected when six of the seven individual swimming titles will be defended. Four of the titles are held by Michigan entries and the other two by Ohio State stars.

Captain Ed Kirar of the Wolverines will defend his honors in the 50 and 100-yard free style events, and Tom Haynes will endeavor to repeat his triumphs in the 220 and 440-free style races. Co-Captain Jim Patterson of the Buckeyes is back as diving champion, and his teammate, Bili Neunzig, defends the 150-yard backstroke title. It might be interesting to note that these four men also hold the national inter-collegiate championships in the same six events, a fact which speaks well for Big 10 rating in the aquatic world.

An accurate list of men qualified for the honorable mention would number at least 20 players. Jack Drees and Kenny Suesens of Iowa, Rooney and Powell of Wisconsin, McDonald and Schick of Ohio State, Lounsbury of Chicago, Anderson, of Purdue and Johnson and Birr of Indiana, all could be inserted into any lineup without weakening it very much.

It has only part'd filter combining moisture and exterior and 66 Baffie absorbent mesh screen interior, resulting in greatest scientific pipe smoking invention ever known.

Prevents tongue bite, raw mouth, wet heel, bad odor, frequent expectoration.

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FILTER-COOLING

Frank MEDICO

SOMETHING WONDERFUL GOES ON INSIDE:

It has only part'd filter combining moisture and exterior and 6

Law Students Will Entertain

Arlie Simmonds Will Play for Dance Tomorrow

The tunes of Arlie Simmonds' orchestra will be played from a judge's bench at the Barristers' Ball tomorrow. The orchestra platform in Iowa Union Lounge will be decorated to resemble a courtroom scene.

The college of law will entertain at the informal party from 9 to 12 p.m. Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Philip Mechem, Prof. and Mrs. Odie K. Patton and Prof. and Mrs. Percy Bordwell.

Keith Cash, L3 of Lenox, is chairman of the committee. Other committee members are Ralph Brody of Centerville, Arthur Coffman of Hawarden, Harold Boyd of Columbus Junction, Robert Dalbey and Frederick Royal of Des Moines, William Burnquist of Ft. Dodge, Raymond Fleicher of Strawberry Point, Howard Smith of Cedar Rapids and Loyal Keir of Sioux City, all L3.

St. Rita's to Elect Officers at Meeting

The St. Rita's Ladies Foresters of St. Wenceslaus church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church parlors for election of officers.

New Break Redheads Have Future In Television

By The AP Feature Service
SAN FRANCISCO — A new profession looms for red-headed girls. They're expected to be the television stars of tomorrow.

Tests by the Farnsworth Television company show that they're the only ones whose hair transmits effectively. Blonde hair shows up poorly in a television transmitter, while blonde hair tends to appear as a black mass and contrast too strongly with the subject's face.

Best subject yet to be tested in the local laboratory of the company is Doris Brownlee, a young artist. George Everson, who backed young Philo T. Farnsworth in his original experiments, says her intricate coiffure of auburn tresses came through wonderfully.

HOSTESS HINTS

Sophisticated hostesses say it's the little things that count, and so Norwegian sardines — those little fish of the crystal clear water of Norway's fjords — are appearing at smart parties everywhere.

Ready in the opening of a can, plump, juicy and delicately flavored for canape or sandwich, these silvery little treats are winning popularity served in a score of new and unusual ways. Why not try some of these brand new recipes to eke out that restricted Lenten diet?

Norse Grill

Toast slices of rye bread and spread with butter and prepared mustard. Place a slice of Swiss cheese or snappy American cheese on top and arrange smoked Norwegian sardines on the cheese. Season with sprinkling of vinegar and pepper and place under grill until cheese begins to melt and sardines show little "crackly" curls of skin. Serve immediately.

Beets and Sardines en Casserole

2 cans smoked Norwegian sardines

1-2 onion, grated

1-2 cup bread crumbs

Small whole cooked beets

Arrange the beets in a buttered casserole; mash the contents of one can of sardines with onion and bread crumbs; moisten with olive oil drained from can, and add small amount of melted butter if desired. Sprinkle the moisture over the beets. Drain oil from the second can of sardines and arrange whole sardines over the top of the crumbs. Bake slowly in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes, or until beets and fish are heated through.

Eggs Sags

Cut six hard-cooked eggs into slices and place in buttered baking dish, in alternate layers with smoked Norwegian sardines, covering each layer with rich cream sauce. Top with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

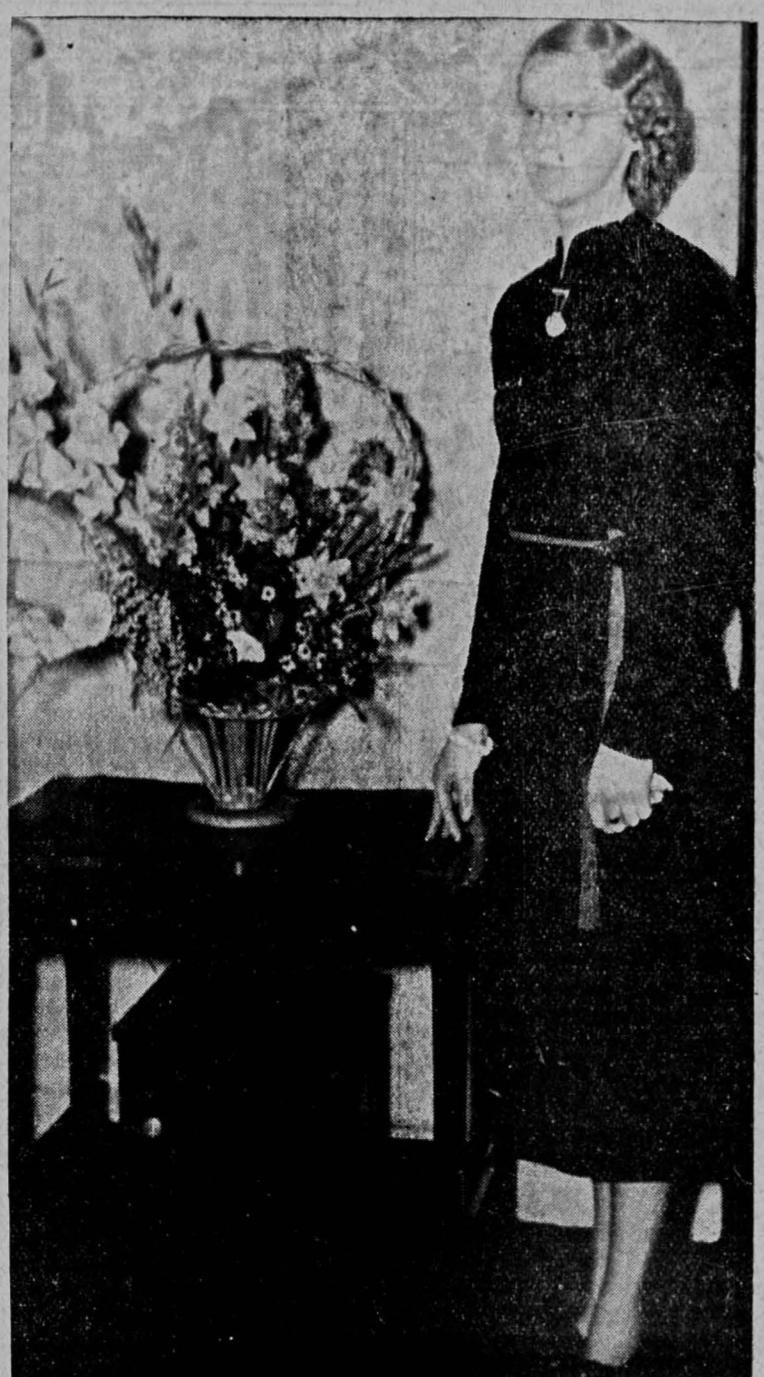
TODAY'S CLUBS

Electa circle, King's Daughters, Mrs. W. F. Boiler, 1016 E. College street, 2:30.

University club tea, University clubrooms, Iowa Union, 3 o'clock.

Iowa City Rebekahs, Odd Fellows hall, 7:30.

Iowa City B.P.W. President



Fourteen Ladies Entertained At E. Smith Home

Mrs. Earle Smith, 613 E. Court street, was hostess to a group of 14 wives of the dental faculty members Tuesday at an informal afternoon.

She will entertain Saturday for a similar group. Mrs. James P. Gaffney of Williamsburg will be the only out-of-town guest. A St. Patrick's color scheme will be carried out at the party.

Mrs. Kern Will Talk Over Radio

Mrs. Alexander Kern will speak on "Women in the News" on the broadcast sponsored by the American Association of University Women tonight at 7:45 over station WSUI.

A.A.U.W. is interrupting its "Faculty Women at Work" series this week to present a second talk on "Women in the News." The first program devoted to this subject was broadcast in October. Reason for the interruption is recent important happenings to women.

D.A.R. Chapter Will Not Meet Saturday

Pilgrim chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will not meet Saturday at its usual time because of the state D.A.R. convention in Cedar Rapids March 24, 25 and 26.

Mrs. Florence Becker of Summit, N. Y., president-general of the national organization, will be present at the state meeting.

Mrs. Srp Hostess To Club Members

Mrs. Jerry Srp, 711 E. Burlington street, entertained the Tuesday Sitter-Inners at two tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Don McIlree and Mrs. Edgar Vassar. Refreshments were served by the hostess after the game.

Homeless Children Get Best of Care

Cedar Rapids Home for the Friendless Displays Unusual Facilities

By BETTY HARPEL

Gaily painted walls, smooth floors, many of them attractively carpeted, 10 attendants, a whole block of shady lawns with swings, a wading pool and cemented areas for play on muddy days — that's how homeless children are cared for in the Home for the Friendless in Cedar Rapids.

That is a picture to be compared with the juvenile home at 538 S. Gilbert street.

True, these two homes are not run on exactly the same basis, as the Home for the Friendless is operated through private charity and is financed by an annual drive for funds, while the juvenile home is operated by county funds.

However, they are still easily comparable. The county pays three dollars per child per week to the Home for the Friendless; Johnson county provides necessities for the children of the juvenile home.

Private, organized charity takes care of the rest of the children's needs in Cedar Rapids. Private charity is not organized for this purpose in Iowa City; what the county cannot do for the juvenile home's youngsters is often not done.

It has been said that because Linn county has a larger population than Johnson county from which to draw aid, it can better afford to care for its unfortunate. But the number of neglected children rises in proportion to the population.

As one walks into the Home for the Friendless, he sees an attractive reception-hall, carpeted in plum color and with walls neatly painted. The matron is an educated woman who was formerly chaperon at one of the sororities on this campus.

When one steps into the door of the juvenile home, what does he see?

First of all, there's a tall, old-fashioned door from which one of the panes has been lost. From the entry way, one steps into a high-ceilinged hall which hasn't been repainted for 17 years.

From the hall, one may turn to the right and enter a large, bare room with wall paper of an indeterminate smoky hue which is falling in large patches.

The room is clearly not made for a boys' playroom, for it has windows clear to the floor on the front wall. Some attempt to keep them from being broken has evidently been made, for wire netting covers the lower panes of glass.

The girls' playroom is no more attractive, with its furniture made by the university elementary school and its dingy, falling apart.

Now let's go back to the boys' and girls' playrooms at the home in Cedar Rapids. A creamy paint,

Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

Mrs. Esther Baker of Oxford as vice-president, Ruby Davis as secretary and Rose Madden as treasurer. A past chief of the Pythian Sisters, Miss Tank is now the pianist for the local lodge. She is also a member of the Rebekah Lodge. Interested in recreational sports, Miss Tank likes to watch baseball and basketball games. She chooses poetry for her reading.

Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

Mrs. Jerry Srp, 711 E. Burlington street, entertained the Tuesday Sitter-Inners at two tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home.

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Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

Paul Weber, E4, and Ralph Arnold, E1, both of St. Louis, Mo., will spend the week end at their homes.

Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guernsey, housemother.

Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

The chaperones will be Dr. J. D. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lovett and Mrs. Arthur Guernsey, housemother.

Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

The decorations will be in black and gold. The Avalon band will furnish the music.

Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

Members of Russell house were guests at an exchange dinner Tuesday night.

Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

John Lutter, A1 of Marshalltown, spent yesterday in Davenport.

Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

Gerald Warren of the college of commerce, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Ashton and Mrs. John Osgood, housemother.

Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

The decorations will be in black and gold. The Avalon band will furnish the music.

Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

Patty Howell, a student at Northwestern university, will arrive in Iowa City tonight to spend the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brody, 117 S. Linn street.

Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

Dr. Andrew H. Woods, director of psychopathic hospital, attended a meeting of the state eugenics board yesterday in Des Moines.

Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

When you plan to travel to Cedar Rapids for business or pleasure . . . or desire to make a train connection not available in Iowa City, call the Crandic depot, 3263, and get details on the frequent Crandic Schedule.

There are 11 complete round trips daily between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids on fast, safe, comfortable trains. And complete door-to-door rail and taxi service, available at slight additional cost, and low fares, round trip \$1.00 . . . one way 55¢, give you a service that is complete, very convenient and decidedly economical. Avoid weather, traffic and parking problems in all kinds of weather by riding Crandic trains regularly. Call the Crandic depot for complete details on this outstanding service.

Candidates for Offices in University Women's Association



Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

urer, and Annabelle Hinkle, A1 of Valparaiso, Ind., and Margaret Kuttler, A1 of Davenport, freshman representative. From left to right in the picture are Miss Hinkle, Miss Subotnik, Miss Klingbeil, Miss Holt, Miss McCulloch, Miss Ludens, Miss Mueller and Miss Kuttler.

Mrs. O. K. Patton's private greenhouse will be the center of interest when the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club meets this afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 524 W. Park road.

Mrs. Patton will tell of some of the experiences she and Professor Patton have had with the plants in their conservatory.

Mrs. A. W. Bryan will give "Magazine Highlights," in which she will review several articles from magazines on horticulture.

The division's program committee members are Mrs. Carl Seashore, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Irving King, Mrs. J. W. Howe and Mrs. Joseph Baker.

Director Instructs Girl Scout Troop 3

Ruth Sumner, local Girl Scout director, instructed the members of troop 3 of St. Patrick's school in first aid treatment at their meeting yesterday afternoon in the school.

Mrs. Thomas Farrell, 710 Sumner street, is the troop captain.

Looking Glass

Reflections

BY VERA SHELDON

"Smile and the world smiles with you. Frown and you frown alone."

It may sometimes be a bitter task to face a disagreeable job, a difficult or a broken-love affair with a smile, but it's best for that countenance of yours. It may seem that nothing matters at the time, but you are mistreating the only face you will ever have.

Were you ever told, when a youngster, not to make such a terrible face because it might freeze that way? That may have seemed ridiculous then, but if you have carried that same frown or a pessimistic outlook on life into womanhood, you won't like what you see in the mirror.

Are there fine lines etched at the corners of your mouth, and between your brows where scowls have appeared too often? Does your face look as if you had lost your last friend and would never have another?

Keeping one's face youthful and attractive is like following a doctor's prescription. If the patient is not honestly cooperative, she might as well pour the medicine down the kitchen sink.

Similarly, the use of every cosmetic and beauty cream on the market will be of no benefit if melancholy thoughts are draping the face with an expression of solemnity and disgust.

If it is ill health that is showing you the dark side of life, pursue your doctor until you are cured. If boredom is the trouble, it is certain that you are a maladjusted person in this interesting, progressive world.

There is nothing like a hobby to make life take on a brighter aspect. If you are growing inveterate and selfish, do a little welfare work on the side, prepare a garden or just collect stamps.

The saying is that we are as old as we feel. If you are becoming a wrinkled, listless person, it is probably your own fault. Look about and see those busy, jovial people who never have time to get everything done they would like to do. Study human nature and resolve to become one of the happy kind.

THE CRANDIC ROUTE

DEPOT TAXI TO DEPOT TAXI TO DEPOT 11 FAST TRAINS DAILY REAL SERVICE TAXI TO DESTINATION

Sure and It's Hutchinson's

SHAMROCK CENTER BRICK ICE CREAM

that folks are calling for now.

It's a vanilla brick with green

shamrock center. All Hutchinson dealers are selling it.

HUTCHINSON'S ICE CREAM

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Limited Number of
CLUB CABARET
Tickets Available

University May Get Paralysis Research Fund

I. Swisher Announces Grant Prospects Promising

The chances that the University of Iowa may receive a grant from the new national foundation for the eradication of infantile paralysis to be used to carry on research work in infantile paralysis in the orthopedics department of Children's hospital are very promising, Attorney Ingalls Swisher announced yesterday.

Members of the committee for President Roosevelt's birthday ball, of which Attorney Swisher was chairman, have been attempting to secure a portion of the funds raised in the war against infantile paralysis from the national birthday ball committee.

Congressman Edward C. Eichler, the committee's representative in Washington, sent a copy of a letter he obtained from Keith Morgan, chairman of the national committee which arranged the dances, to Attorney Swisher.

The letter stressed the fact that it was only by a national fight against infantile paralysis that any headway could be gained in exterminating the disease. The new foundation was regarded by Mr. Morgan as being the best possible security that the country could have to protect its youngsters against the future ravages of the disease.

"Although I can not speak for the board of trustees at this time, I feel quite certain that when the foundation goes over the merits of the work of Dr. Arthur Steinleider, with which we are all familiar, it will be given the utmost consideration," Mr. Morgan's letter concluded.

In making application for a grant to carry on research in the orthopedics department, the local committee set the figure at \$100,000.

"Although we might not receive the entire amount requested," Attorney Swisher said, "I am quite certain when the committee makes an appropriation of funds to be used in various orthopedic centers over the country to combat the dreaded malady that a sizeable sum will be granted to the University of Iowa to enable Dr. Steinleider and his department to carry on their marvelous work."

Schramm Has Work Printed

Iowa Professor Writes A Full Biography Of Parkman

Prof. Wilbur L. Schramm of the English department is the author of the recently published "Francis Parkman," the first full-length study of Parkman ever to be written.

One-third of the book is devoted to the study of the famous historian's ideas, and the rest of the book is a collection of representative selections from his writings. These selections include some hitherto rare and hard to obtain, such as the passage from his novel "Vassall Morton."

Some of the passages are from his political and literary essays, his diary, a large part of his book "The Oregon Trail," and his books, "Pontiac" and "France and England in North America." Examples of his first attempts at history are contained.

The University of Wisconsin has already adopted Professor Schramm's book as a text book in several courses.

Lodge Will Meet

The Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376 will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Oddfellows hall for a business meeting.

New Books

Twenty new books have been added to the University libraries. They are "West Point Today," Kendall Banning; "The Chain Store Problem," Theodore N. Beckman; "The Silk Screen Printing Process," J. L. Biegeliesen; "This Proud Heart," Pearl S. Buck; "Republican Hispanic America: A History," Charles Edward Chapman; "My Wales," Rhys Davies.

"Germany the Last Four Years," Germanicus; "The English Country Gentleman," Chester Kirby; "Louisa May Alcott," Katherine Anthony; "Everyday Things in American Life," William Chauncy Langdon; "Educational Paths to Virtue," Shaler Upton Lawton; "Problems in Agricultural Marketing," Deane W. Malott; "Public Personal Administration," William E. Mosher; "Shadow on the Land," Thomas Parran.

"Julian the Apostle and the Rise of Christianity," Francis A. Ridley; "Seven Red Sundays," Ramon J. Sender; "Lloyd's—The Gentlemen at the Coffee-house," Ralph Straus; "Harvest Comedy," Frank Swinnerton; "Rudyard Kipling's Vermont Feud," Frederic P. Van de Water, and "When You Buy or Build a Home," Arthur M. Welmer.

Iowa Engineers and Their Wives Dine and Dance



Iowa City, Prof. J. S. Dodds of Iowa State college, secretary of the society, Mrs. Francis M. Dawson, Mrs. Dodds, and Dean Thompson, R. Agg of the division of engineering at Iowa State college, were at the banquet table are Mrs. Joseph W. Howe of

Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving
president of the society. Dean Agg was one of the principal speakers at yesterday's meetings. Vette Kell and his orchestra played for the dance.

150 Engineers To Meet Today

Visitors Commemorate 50th Anniversary Of Society

One hundred fifty Iowa engineers here for the 50th anniversary meeting of the Iowa Engineering Society will resume their meetings this morning when the chairmen of the 18 committees meet at 9 o'clock for a general business meeting.

After the noon luncheon at the Iowa Union river room, the five sections will meet simultaneously. Among the speakers and their topics will be R. W. Oberlin, "Soil Conservation Service;" George Burnet of Ft. Dodge, "Drainage Camps in Iowa;" E. A. Krekow of Bancroft, "Drainage for Soil Conservation;" H. E. Berger of Oakville, "Pumping Plants for Drainage Districts," and Prof. O. J. Baldwin, "Hydrologic Settings on the Restoration on Spirit Lake and Lake Okoboji."

The engineers' wives will also continue their plans today. They will make tours through University hospital, fine arts building and Old Capitol this morning and then will conclude their meeting at a 12:30 luncheon on the Iowa Union sun porch. Mrs. Edwin Kurtz is in charge of the luncheon.

A promotion of National Used Car Exchange week by the automobile dealers of Iowa City is attracting attention of buyers to the transportation values in the used car market.

Aiming to stimulate the automobile business by the marketing of excess used car stocks so that the manufacture and sales of new cars may increase, the drive is intended to bolster employment and resume the country's business status.

Another aim of the special week of car bargains is to take obsolete, inefficient and unreliable automobiles from the streets and highways. This aim is backed by D. D. Fennell, president of the National Safety council.

"Such cars too often are death-traps, both for occupants and for other motorists who are compelled to follow and meet them in traffic," he said.

"National Used Car Exchange week, being conducted this week by automobile manufacturers and dealers, should result in the removal of many, let us hope thousands, of these unsafe cars from the streets."

Local Dealers Continue Drive For Used Cars

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Blackstone Will Serve in Study

Prof. Earl G. Blackstone of the college of commerce has been invited to serve on the advisory committee of the Script Short-hand study of which Phillip J. Rulon of Harvard university is the managing director.

The purpose of the study is to investigate the 100 or more short-hand systems in use in the United States to determine the most efficient.

Magazine Publishes Article by Pearce

An article by Prof. William C. Oelke of Grinnell and the late Prof. J. N. Pearce of the chemistry department here has been published in the January issue of the Journal of Physical Chemistry.

The name of the article is "The Solubilities and Activity Coefficients of Lanthanum Iodate in Concentrated Salt Solutions at Twenty-five Degrees Centigrade."

Casts Compete In Iowa Play Festival Here

Strawberry Point Starts Day's Competition At 9:15 Today

The second full day of the Iowa play production festival will see 12 casts competing in three sessions in the dramatic arts building. Opening the day's competition will be the Strawberry Point high school players who will present "The Boor" by Anton Tchekhov in the class B session beginning at 9:15 this morning.

The Jesup high school playcraft club will present "Poor Aubrey" by George Kelly following the Strawberry Point performance. The Postville high school group will present "The Mayor and The Manicure" by George Ade, and the Maynard high school cast will complete the morning's session with "The Purple Door Knob" by Walter Prichard Eaton.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the class C Guttenberg high school drapery club will present "Joint Owners in Spain" by Alice Brown. Wilton Junction high school will offer "The Purple Door Knob" by Walter Prichard Eaton. "The Valiant" by Hall and Middlemass will be the New Providence high school drama club's bid for highest rank, and "Suppressed Desires" by Cook and Glaspell presented by the Dunkerton high school playcraft club will close the class C competition for the day.

Musicians from 577 Iowa high schools will participate in more than 20 sub-district contests the weekends of March 19 and 26, it was announced yesterday. The sub-district divisions are the first step toward qualifying for the state music festival at the university May 5 to 7.

This year's enrollment in the groups establishes a new record, making the fifth consecutive year that the previous mark has been broken, Iowa High School Music association officials announced yesterday. Last year 553 schools entered while in 1929 only 315 were represented. Membership in the music association has gained more than 100 schools since 1935.

Only individuals and groups winning the rating of "superior" in sub-district events will be eligible to enter the district contest the week ends of April 2 and 9. A rating of "superior" in the district is required for the finalists at the university in May.

Thirty-five events are included in this year's program, one more than in former years. The addition will be a mezzo-soprano solo. The total number of contests will be about 59 as some of the group events will be divided into four enrollment classes.

Dr. Milton Cowan To Present Lecture, 3 German Pictures

Dr. J. Milton Cowan of the German department will present three German sound pictures and a lecture on "Points of Scenic Interest in Germany" tomorrow for the men's club of Amana at the Middle Amana high school.

The motion pictures are on "Silesia," "Saxony's Green Borderlands" and "Baroque City of Dresden."

Dr. Cowan has spent a year in Silesia and has lived in Saxony while attending the University of Leipzig.

Number of Books Circulated Increases

There was a book circulation of 63,106 for the month of February, Grace Van Wormer, acting director of University libraries, announced yesterday. This was an increase of 2,890 books over February, 1937.

Club Mothers to Meet

Cub mothers of the Horace Mann school group will meet Friday, March 18, at 7 p.m., instead of tomorrow, Scout Executive, Owen B. Thiel, announced yesterday.

The decision will be awarded according to the votes sent in by the listeners and announced a week from today.

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NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK-MARCH 5 to 12



BUY OR EXCHANGE YOUR USED CAR NOW! IOWA CITY AUTO DEALERS GIVE YOU LOWEST PRICES IN MANY MONTHS RIGHT NOW ON THE FINEST USED CARS THEY HAVE EVER SHOWN. BUY YOUR CAR NOW DURING NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK.

Currier Hall to Hold Formal Dinner-Dance Saturday Night

Avalon Orchestra Will Provide Music At Iowa Union

Currier hall will entertain at a formal dinner-dance Saturday from 7:30 to 12 p.m. in the main lounge at Iowa Union. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

The Avalon orchestra will provide the music. Yellow daffodils and maroon candles will decorate the tables. The program will be gold with maroon lettering.

Ruth Merritt, A4 of Haydenville, Mass., is general chairman of the dinner-dance. Avalon Gaynor, U of Sioux City, is in charge of seating arrangements. Her committee includes Virginia Healy, A3 of San Francisco; Johanna Nelson, A3 of Mason City; Verona Lambert, A2 of Sigourney, and Margaret Schnug, A2 of Dowds.

Dorothy Campbell, A4 of Creston, is chairman of the program committee. Miriam Beckhoff, A2 of Des Moines, and Wanda Brady, A1 of Sac City are on her committee.

Annabelle Lundvick, A2 of Gowrie, is chairman of the menu and chaperons committee. Florence Frese, A3 of Belle Plaine; Jayne Bokus Kamp, A2 of Burlington; Ruth Fenton, A2 of Jewell; Mary Hunter, A4 of De Witt; Alice Rossing, C3 of Humboldt, and Wyone Haase, A3 of Elberon, are assisting her.

Marjorie Anderson, A1 of Oelwein, is chairman of decorations. Her committee includes Ruth Adair of Indianola and Frankie Eighme of Tingley, both A4, and Josephine Barker, A2 of Des Moines.

Marguerite Davis, A1 of Rockwell, Ill., is chairman of the place cards committee. Arlene Winter of Downers Grove, Ill.; Pearl Boyce of Paulina and Betty Gilliland of Des Moines, all A1, and Virginia Agrell, A2 of Des Moines, are members of her committee.

Reed Will Talk At City School

Claude Reed, veteran garage man, will discuss the mechanical aspects of driving safety at the second one-hour session of the Iowa City Driving school at 7:30 tonight in the city council chambers.

Two more traffic violators have been sentenced to the school this week, making a total of 11 who will attend by order of police and justice of the peace courts.

Police Judge Burke Carson will use the question and answer method of outlining the state code, instead of straight discussion, used at the first session.

Rev. Jones Will Conduct Weekly Sermon Series

"Beatitudes" will be the subject of the first of a series of pre-Easter services at 7:15 this evening at the First Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Ilion T. Jones will conduct the service each Thursday evening in a series of studies on "The Sermon on the Mount." The concluding service will be in Maundy Thursday when there will be a communion service.

Gerald Yoakam Has 4th Book Published In Series of Texts

Gerald A. Yoakam, professor of education and director of courses in elementary education at the University of Pittsburgh, is co-author of a new book, "Reading to Learn."

Professor Yoakam received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Iowa and is president of the University of Iowa Alumni club in Pittsburgh.

"Reading to Learn" is the fourth of a series of work-type readers of which Professor Yoakam is co-author and is designed for use in the middle grades of elementary schools.

Will Confer Degree

The third degree will be conferred at 7:30 tonight by the Blue Lodge No. 4, A.F. and A.M., in the Masonic temple. Dr. Ray V. Smith, worshipful master, will preside.

Eight Certified

Eight county residents were certified for old age assistance payments and four other persons granted renewals by the Johnson county welfare board yesterday afternoon.

To Hold Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Hamilton

Funeral service for Mrs. Clarinda J. Hamilton, 83, will be at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Oakdale Funeral home. She died early yesterday morning after a five-months' illness at the home of her daughter, Minnie Hamilton, 613 Grant street, with whom she had lived for the last 25 years.

Mrs. Hamilton was a member of the Frank Pierce Christian church and of the Women's Relief corps.

"She is survived by her daughter, a son, Edward J. Hamilton, of Wilton, Neb.; and a brother, A. W. Ricker of St. Paul, Minn.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

G. W. Martin Discusses Bill For Big Navy

Gives Four Provisions Of Appropriations For Increase

Presenting a general discussion of the navy appropriations bill, Prof. George Willard Martin spoke to the Roosevelt Non-partisan league at the courthouse last night.

The navy bill has four principal provisions, Professor Martin pointed out. The bill authorizes: (1) an increase in tonnage for ships built; (2) replacement of obsolete ships; (3) construction of auxiliary craft such as aircraft carriers; (4) construction of a limited number of experimental craft, and (5) a slight increase in personnel. It also provides that in case of disagreement, the president shall have the power to authorize increases in naval construction.

The bill provides for an approximate expenditure of 900 million dollars during 1938 and almost a billion dollars during 1939. "This will mean a cost of \$8 a year for every man, woman and child in America," the speaker explained, "and the expenditure will be considerably more for taxpaying citizens."

Do We Need It?

"But the primary question is whether or not we need a larger navy," Professor Martin said. "An important fact to consider is that modern battleships, using steam for power, must have bases for supplies and are therefore restricted in their cruising range."

The speaker introduced four arguments for, and four against a larger navy.

Opponents of the bill argue: (1) There is no immediate threat against the United States, and increased building will lead to a tension which may cause war; (2) There is no danger from our Atlantic coastline; (3) Japan couldn't attack the United States, and (4) We couldn't, and are not obligated to, defend the Philippines.

Points in Favor

Advocates of the bill point out: (1) We do not wait for an immediate threat against America, since battleships require approximately four years for construction; (2) We need two fleets—one for our Atlantic and one for our Pacific coastline, since the Panama canal, the only means of naval communication between our two coasts might be effectively blocked; (3) Japan offers a threat to Alaska, and therefore to the United States, and (4) There is danger from fascist powers in Central and South America.

"Until 1936," the speaker explained, "we had treaties with Great Britain and Japan, limiting tonnage to a 5-5-3 ratio. The treaty lapsed in 1936 because Japan refused to accept unequal naval representation with America and Great Britain."

An open forum discussion of the bill followed Professor Martin's address. Dr. W. L. Bywater, league president, presided.

The farm bill will be the subject of discussion at the March 21 meeting of the league.

5 Fined One Dollar For Street Storage

One dollar fines for street storage were levied against George Gluck, Kurt Lewis, Ward Williamson and Swanson's dairy by Police Judge Burke N. Carson yesterday.

Ralph McCabe was fined \$1 for parking in a restricted zone. H. R. Holuber was fined \$1 and costs for street storage, announced yesterday.

Miss Shostrom Leads 1st Year Handball Artists

At the end of a two-week ladder tournament in one-wall singles handball among freshman majors in the women's physical education department, Marian Shostrom of Des Moines is at the top.

Following her are Esther Farstrup of Exira, Evelyn Dickinson of West Liberty, Kathleen Bilkick of Iowa City, Annabelle Hinckley of Valparaiso Ind., Fern Newcomer of Greene, Ruth Steinmeyer of St. Louis, Mo.

Carol Dunger of Aurora, Ill., Marjorie Meerdink of Davenport, Lucile Hardenbrook of Danville, Ill., Suzanne Nelson of Red Oak, Emmie Lou Davis of Iowa City and Ethel Dickinson of West Liberty.

Why Men? Girl Says She Wrote To Make Money

NEW YORK (AP)—A slip of a girl in a red velvet dress with a white collar, who looks daringly smoking a cigarette, has written a book called "How About A Man?"

You ask her why.

"Why?" she replies. "I wanted to make some money."

This is jolting, considering her wispy, fragile appearance, her blue eyes and blonde hair. But that's how Hildegard Dolson is—soft and dreamy, but really made of stern stuff.

"Why a book about men?"

"Because," she says, "women are more interested in reading about how to get a man than men are in reading about how to get a woman."

"That will be good news here and there," her interviewer remarked.

They're Not Trappers

"That's why I wrote my book," she went on. "Women will make more of an effort to please a man. Reading is part of that effort. They'll go further, too—to look better, dress better. It's not a question of trapping a man—it's to do the things men like so they'll like you better."

Miss Dolson doesn't think a career is enough for any woman, but she hesitated about saying flatly that marriage is the ultimate feminine goal.

"It's a moot point," she said. "It's a fine thing if you fall enough in love. As for myself—well, I can tell you this, I haven't any hope chest."

There are two kinds of men Miss Dolson tries to avoid.

"I hate men who bully waiters," she says. "And I hate the superior male, the patronizing kind who feel that anything a woman may say isn't important just because a woman says it. Most men aren't like that," she ended jubilantly.

Wispy and Pretty Too

Miss Dolson, who is 29 and looks 19, is a small town girl (Franklin, Pa.) who made good in the big city (New York). She lives in Greenwich Village with a younger sister, likewise wispy and pretty. She contributes sharp, humorous pieces to "The New Yorker" magazine and writes advertising copy for a Fifth Avenue department store. To write her book, she worked week-ends from March to June last year. Now she is working on a play.

"I definitely don't set myself up as an authority on love," she says. "I simply wrote down things I thought were true, that my friends thought were true. I talked to a lot of men about it—particularly when I was writing the chapter on matrimony."

This, her interviewer assumed, was a reference to her foreword, which is a model for length:

"To acknowledge the invaluable aid of my accomplice, R. B., who advised and blue-pencil'd with a nice masculine candor."

"To tell the truth," she said, concluding the interview, "what with spending my week ends writing the book, and working on a play, I have begun to ask 'How About A Man?' myself."

O. H. Carpenter Dies Suddenly

Orville H. Carpenter, 72, of 1 Bloom terrace, died suddenly from a heart attack in the Elks lodge at 11 p.m. yesterday.

Mr. Carpenter, a charter member of the Iowa City Lodge, was a frequent visitor at the Elks home. He was born Dec. 8, 1865, and was an architect here for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Bennett Carpenter; and two daughters, Aileen, of Carbondale, Ill., and Melba, of New York city.

Council Authorizes Plumbing Payment

Payment of \$661.13 to the La-renew Plumbing company for completing estimate three of plumbing work in the community center building, was authorized by the city council yesterday.

Deadline Set

Applications for corn loans must be made before March 31 with John L. Thomas or Robert N. Spencer, Iowa City corn sealers, or M. F. Sullivan, chairman of the Johnson County Agricultural Conservation association.

K. of C. Will Meet

The Knights of Columbus will meet in the Knights of Columbus home at 8 o'clock tonight, the Jefferson hotel at noon today.

His topic will be "Helping the poor to help themselves."

As President Roosevelt Talks

60-165 Reporters Seek Entrance to Each Of Chief's Press Conferences

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Just before 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and 10:30 a.m. on Fridays a stream of men and women flows into the wing of the White House which holds the executive offices.

They toss their hats and coats onto tables and couches in the lobby and soon form chattering groups.

After a time, Pat McKenna, the solemn guard at the desk outside the president's office, steps forward and says, "All right."

The crowd files into the president's office as informally, to all appearances, as a crowd pressing through the train gates. But it isn't. Everyone who enters these conferences has had his credentials checked. They're known to two men: little white-haired Bill Collins, who supervises the press in the senate gallery, and younger, tall Bill Donaldson, who watches the flock in the house gallery.

Sometimes the president seems to be studying the faces. There's an almost imperceptible narrowing of his eye-lids. Most of the time he talks casually, eyes moving from one to another as the questions come. His voice is clear and ingratiating. He's usually smiling. He never fidgets.

The voices which ask the question run from the drawl of the deep south, through the twang of the corn-belt to the clipped, slangy tones of New York.

Questioners preface their inquiries with, "Mr. President . . ."

Henry, the Morgue

In the case of a cabinet member it's "Secretary Morgenthau" or "Secretary Ickes" and so on.

If the president is asked some light question, he is likely to respond with family - circle names. For instance, if Morgenthau is involved, he will reply, "Henry the Morgue, is going to do such and such."

The president leans back, a newly-lighted cigarette in his holder sending up a white curl of smoke. The president grins and the conference is on.

The group is a curious one. The

president sits at his large desk at the far end of the room, facing the door. Behind him, in the tall windows, are two silk flags: the Stars-and-Stripes, and the four-starred blue flag of the

President."

When questions begin to come more slowly and are less important the president glances about with a half-inquiring look, that's the signal. The men nearest him look about swiftly, and the dean of the White House corps—tall, handsome J. Russell Young of the Washington Star—ends the conference with "Thank you, Mr. President."

They all turn and file out. A few who have brought visiting editors or reporters stop a minute to introduce the visitors to the president.

The crowd hits the lobby and lights up cigarettes. The wire men disappear into press-room phone booths. The "trained seals" men and women who write opinions stories, stop to swap im-

pressions.

They trot off, alone, or in twos and threes. There's just time to write the yarn, grab a bite, and show up at some other conference.

The body is at Beckman's.

Wash. Body at Beckman's

Funeral service and burial will be Saturday at Naperville, Ill.

She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Marion and Winifred, at home, Mrs. D. C. Kinsey, Oberlin, Ohio, and Mrs. Samuel Gaspar, Chicago; and two brothers, Roy A. Mather, Leestdale, Pa., and F. E. Mather, Naperville.

The body is at Beckman's.

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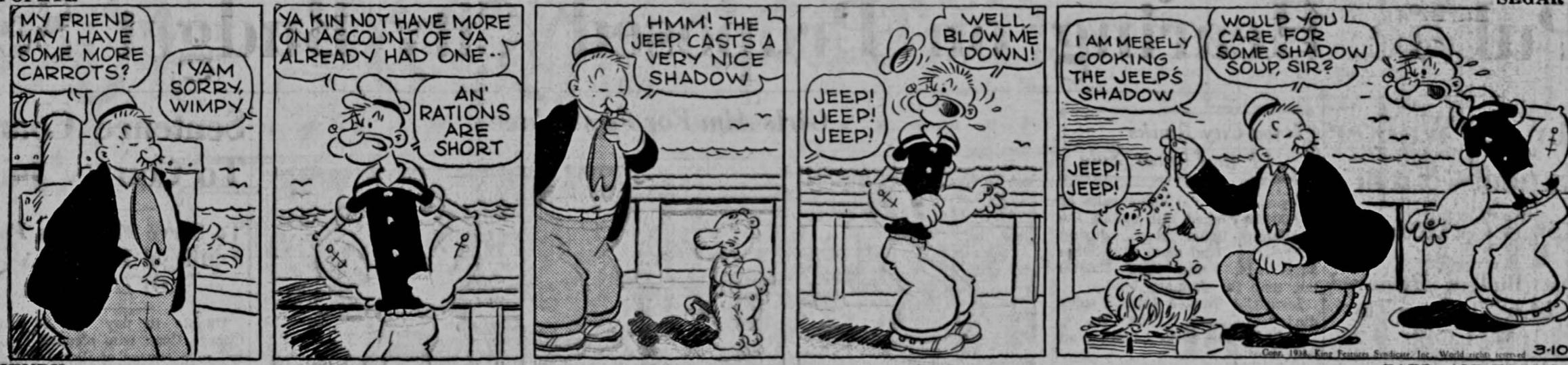
TODAY WITH WSUI

Geography and News
How did geography figure in the making of the week's news? Prof. Harold McCarty of the college of commerce will survey scenes on the newsfront, geographically speaking, in his weekly program this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"The Negro Dramatized"
Charles Green, G of St. Louis, Mo., will bring to the air this evening at 8:30 a dramatization of incidents from Negro life. A weekly program, it will present portrayals of the lives of some of the outstanding men of the Negro race.

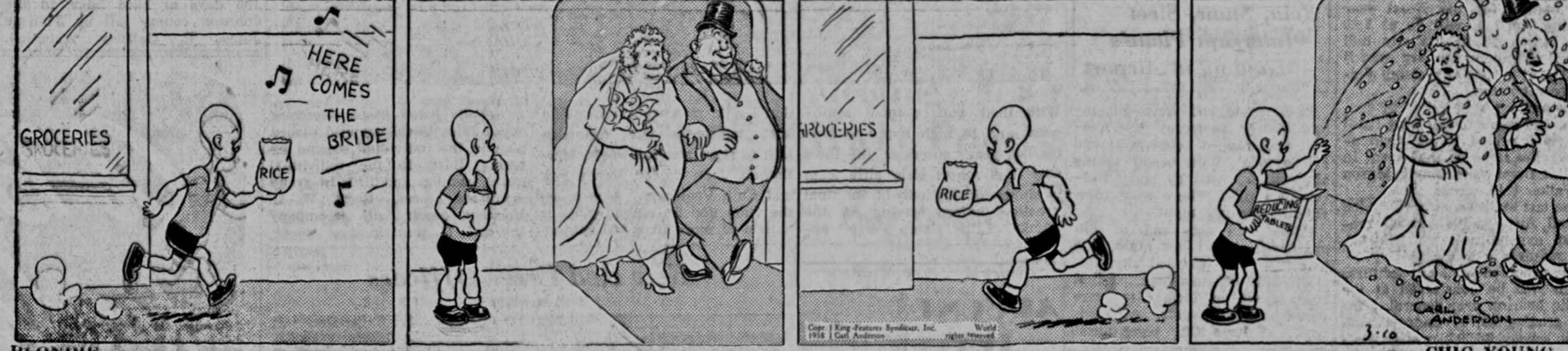
TODAY'S PROGRAM
8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.
8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
9 a.m.—Industrial geography of South America, Prof. Harold H. McCarty.
9:30 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
10 a.m.—Are you a collector, Emma Lou Smith.
10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.
11 a.m.—Goethe's Faust, Prof. Erich Funke.
11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.

POPEYE



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HENRY

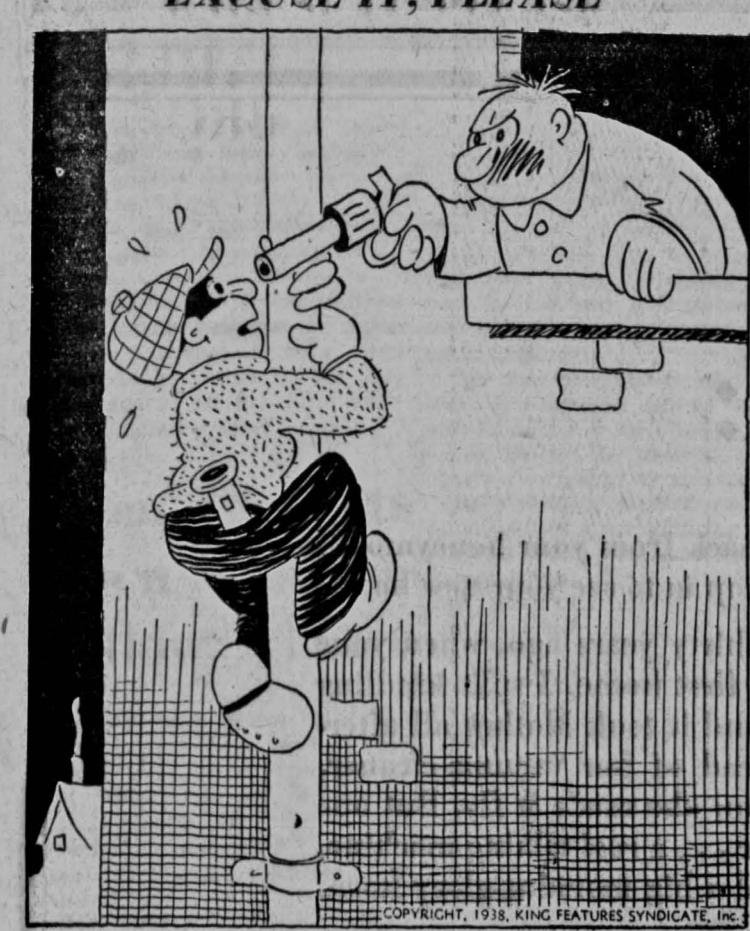


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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



EXCUSE IT, PLEASE



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BRICK BRADFORD



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ETTA KETT



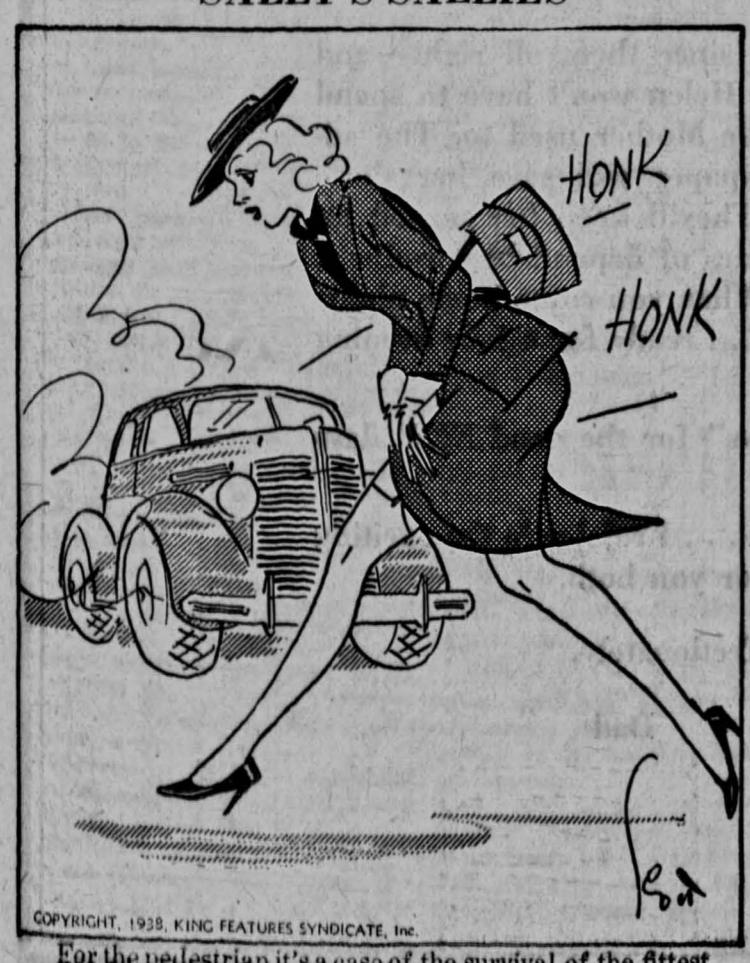
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OLD HOME TOWN



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SALLY'S SALLIES



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STATION AGENT DAD KEYES, WHO LOST TWO PAIRS OF PANTS LAST WEEK, IS NOW USING A REMOTE CONTROL DELIVERY SYSTEM



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Public Hearing on Proposed City Budget Set for March 28

**Mayor Walker
Expects Same
As '37 Amount**

**Last Budget Required
14.6 Mill Levy To
Meet Costs**

Public hearing on the proposed city budget for the fiscal year starting April 1, will be at 7:30 p.m. March 28 in the city hall council chambers, the city council decided at a special meeting yesterday afternoon.

The amount to be raised by taxation, and spent in the next fiscal year is expected to be approximately the same as that spent in the last fiscal year, Mayor Myron J. Walker said.

The last budget approved by the council Aug. 9, 1937, listed proposed expenditures at \$244,498, and required a 14.6-mill levy.

The proposed fund expenditures which will be considered at the public hearing are: general, \$89,022; grading, \$3,760; improvement, \$750; sewer, \$6,500; water, \$16,720; electric light, \$13,400; fire department, \$25,707; firemen's pension, \$421.

Police pension, \$825; cemetery, \$6,700; library, \$15,100; park maintenance, \$7,340; airport, \$19,020; sanitary district, \$7,010; bridge maintenance, \$3,500; Bur-

Iowa City Ranks 14 in Liquor Sale

Iowa City's total liquor sales of \$13,664.19 ranked 14th among the 166 state liquor stores during February. Total state sales were \$814,104.14, more than \$36,000 less than the January total.

Iowa City ranked 13th in sales during January. The figure, \$14,204.68, was \$540.49 more than last month's.

Rain, Snow, Sleet Interrupt Plane's Landing at Airport

Rain, snow and sleet fell intermittently yesterday as temperatures ranged between 31 and 33 degrees. Rain began falling at noon, followed by snow flurries at 1 p.m. There were snow flurries late last night.

Planes did not land at the municipal airport last night, due to foggy, snow-clouded sky.

Highway officials reported that roads north of Iowa City were clear, but icy in spots. All roads south of Iowa City were clear.

Iowa City street paving bond, \$1,730; general bond, \$42,202.50, and sewer rental, \$39,595.

The sewer rental fund estimate, \$39,595, is not to be raised by taxation, but by payments for sewer service.

Girls Aim For First Place



With their guns pointed southward and in high hopes to better last year's successes, the Iowa City high school girls' rifle team is shown during one of its final practices before leaving for the annual "Little Camp Perry" na-

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving ants. Miss Voelckers also placed high in the individual scoring by taking third in the individual prone position and fifth in grand aggregate scores. Sergt. W. C. Buckley, coach, will accompany the girls on the trip.

AROUND THE TOWN

With
TOM
JOHNSON

Talking recession, did you notice the sickening fall of the Whitney brokerage house in Wall street this week? Maybe there is something to it after all . . .

University of Iowa co-eds aren't willing to marry a man earning less than \$1,400 a year, one of Prof. George Haskell's economics classes agreed recently . . .

Most of the co-eds, 70 per cent, I believe, agreed they'd probably marry if the fellow was earning at least \$2,000 a year . . .

Well, it's a far cry from some of Iowa's more glorious years—say 1929—when the girls would have had the gent drawing only \$2,000 . . .

Maybe they should aim higher.

I hope the police get busy on these fellows who drive Iowa City streets at night without their lights on . . .

For the past two nights, I've escaped being clipped on Dubuque street as the unlighted cars turn corners without so much as a warning honk.

I'm jotting down the license of the next car that does it—and I hope the police can help, too.

If you didn't attend the first session of Iowa City's traffic school, try being on hand tonight for the second . . .

I know you're one of the best drivers in the state, but it's certain you'll learn more about safe driving in the one-hour session, than you'll pick up at home by the radio.

Charlie McCarthy doesn't come on 'til Sunday, anyway . . .

It was last night in a downtown restaurant. The manager looked at the wall clock, and shouted to a waiter, "It's 6:15. You can go now."

The boy, sweating under a load of dishes, turned to yell, "Yeah, I know. I've been watching it all day . . ."

T. M. Fairchild Files
Candidacy Affidavit;
Seeks Renomination

Affidavit of candidacy was filed with the county auditor Tuesday by Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild, democrat, seeking renomination at the June 6 primaries.

New Red Cross Officers



Three new officers elected by the Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross society at a meeting Tuesday night are (left to right) Don A. Davis, —Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving chairman; Mrs. Leo E. Cole, secretary, and James T. Gwynne, vice-chairman. Harold Schupper, reelected treasurer, was absent.

Judge James P. Gaffney Names First Equity Court Assignment

10 Term Cases Include Injunction Against School Board

The cases of Johnson against Johnson, and Mohnssen against Walker, et al. will be heard March 23.

In all of the equity cases, the judge makes the decision. A jury is not used.

The first equity assignment for the February term of district court was announced yesterday by Judge James P. Gaffney. Ten cases, including the action of Lewis L. Smith Sr. against the school board for an injunction to prevent the construction of the new high school building in Morningside, have been set for hearing.

Monday, Judge Gaffney excused the entire petit jury until March 28 at 10 a.m. The second law assignment which was to have started yesterday will be resumed March 28.

The first of the equity cases will be heard at 10 a.m. Monday. These are Home Owners Loan Corporation against Frantz, et al; Frantz against Frantz, et al, and Eustice against Copcock.

Wednesday, the suits of Walker against Walker, MacLaughlin against Gookin, et al, and Brown against Kadlec, et al, will be heard.

The school board case will be heard at 10 a.m. March 21. The next day, the suit on the construction of the will in the Lehman estate will come for hearing.

Young People To
Skate Tomorrow

The young people's group of the Congregational church will have a roller-skating party at 317 E. Bloomington street, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. The group will meet at the church before going to the rink.

Sentence Coan To County Jail

To Serve 135 Days For Illegal Possession Of Liquor

Unable to pay a \$450 fine, George Coan who pleaded "guilty" to a charge of illegal possession of liquor, was sentenced to 135 days at hard labor in the Johnson county jail by Judge James P. Gaffney yesterday.

The liquor was ordered destroyed by Judge Gaffney.

County Attorney Harold W. Vetsmark dismissed a similar charge against Stella Coan.

Coan, said to be ill, was not in court. The plea was entered by Attorney E. A. Baldwin. Coan will not serve the sentence until a certificate of health has been obtained.

The Coans were arrested during a raid on their roadhouse, Red Ball Inn, Oct. 15, 1937. City and county authorities seized a quantity of liquor.

Chapman has been ill all week, but until yesterday was expected to make the trip.

Betty Williams To Replace Boy In Debate Team

Betty Williams will replace Marvin Chapman on the Iowa City high school debate team which will compete tomorrow and Saturday in the 16th annual McCahill debate tournaments at Drake university, Des Moines. Coach E. J. McCreary said last night.

Chapman has been ill all week, but until yesterday was expected to make the trip.

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Dear Son:

We welcome you and Helen back from your honeymoon. After you've settled a bit, we'll drop in to see your new home.

I remember the day, some thirty years ago, when your Mother and I came back to our first home. I split kindling for the cast-iron kitchen stove, and it took Mother all afternoon to bake some bread. Instead of her vacuum-cleaner, Mother had a broom . . . and how she made it fly. But our prize possession was in the parlor . . . a real talking-machine, with chubby cylinder-records and a big morning-glory horn.

We used to march for miles all over town on our shopping trips. How I fidgeted while Mother shopped. We were both worn out.

Things have changed a lot since then, all right—and you'll both be better off for it. Helen won't have to spend half her days in the kitchen like Mother used to. The advertisements in the daily newspaper will save her those punishing miles of shopping. They'll keep her posted on current values, give her the names of dependable products, tell her all about special sales. When you come home nights you'll find her fresh as a daisy . . . ready for a jolly evening with your friends.

I'll trade the "good old days" for the good NEW days any day.

But enough of reminiscence . . . I rejoice in the exciting years of youth that are ahead for you both.

Affectionately,

Dad

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