

Hawks Lose, 2-0

Iowa Hurlers Give But Three Hits, Lose
See Story page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Mostly Cloudy
IOWA — Mostly cloudy, possibly showers in central and west, somewhat cooler in extreme west today; tomorrow showers, cooler.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938 EIGHT PAGES The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 257

French Cabinet Plans To Strengthen Country

Has Practically Free Hand To Govern at Will

Parliament Gives Vote Of Confidence, Then Adjourns

PARIS, April 13 (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier's government cabinet tonight whipped together a plan for using its almost dictatorial powers to strengthen France at home and abroad. His cabinet, the first in many years to gain an almost unanimous vote of confidence in both houses of parliament, also won what was practically a free hand to govern France as it thought fit until August.

Parliament adjourned until May 31 after granting Daladier's government power to rule the nation by decree with President Albert Lebrun the only check during that period. The power expires July 31.

Stops Strikes
The premier's first use of his new prestige was to send tens of thousands of strikers back to work and halt the strike movement disturbing France's social peace. The movement affected 140,000 employees and delayed France's rearmament program.

Daladier has promised he would not use his power to establish exchange control or reevaluate the Bank of France's gold.

"Those who speculated on the division of Frenchmen were wrong again," Daladier told the senate before it adjourned. "Our nation will show its strength."

End Political Strikes
The premier struck at labor agitators with a warning that his government would put an end to political strikes.

The return of thousands of strikers to their jobs started the wheels turning in 25 nationalized workshops manufacturing warplanes and motors.

Strikers accepted government arbitration after Daladier told them flatly that factories working on national defense equipment would run, regardless of strikes.

The decree powers bill was approved by the senate by a vote of 288 to 1. The chamber of deputies earlier had favored it 508 to 12.

Daladier told the senate finance committee, when it approved his decree power bill 35 to 0, that one of his first decrees would make a government-controlled vote of workers necessary before a strike could be called.

Expect to Charge Illinois Man With Attempted Robbery Today

Confessions Signed By 2 Men Yesterday Afternoon

Philip S. Reynolds, 25, of Galesburg, Ill., and Orrin Bennett, 44, of Farmington, Ill., yesterday afternoon signed written confessions of attempting to rob the Standard Oil company bulk plant on S. Gilbert street about 8 a. m. yesterday. The men were taken to the Johnson county jail by Sheriff Don McComas, after signing confessions at the police station.

Reynolds was captured when Larry Delaney, disregarding the robber's gun, grabbed his arm. Frank Sponar, manager of the plant, joined Delaney in subduing the bandit who was severely beaten about the head and face during the terrific struggle.

Sponar called the police, and they later arrested Orrin Bennett, confessed accomplice, in his car parked on Bowers street. The car bore an Illinois license.

Information charging Reynolds with robbery with aggravation will probably be filed today in the Johnson county district court, County Attorney Harold W. Westmark said last night.

It is expected Bennett will be charged with the same offense as an accomplice.

Both confessions stated that the two men came to Iowa City with the purpose of committing a robbery. Reynolds, who gave his occupation as a mine worker, admitted in his confession robbing the Cities Service Oil bulk plant in Davenport "about March 28" and (See ROBBERY, page 8)

Beat by Anti-Nazis



Hon. Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford

The Hon. Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford, daughter of Lord Redesdale and young Nazi sympathizer, was mauled by irate men and women at a London socialist "Save Spain" demonstration, when she struck at persons who called Hitler names. She and her sister have been guests of the Fuehrer in Germany.

C. I. O. Unions Will Federate

Adopt Federation Plan In Final Split With A. F. of L.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—C.I.O. leaders decided today to break finally with the A.F. of L. and to form a permanent labor federation of their own.

John L. Lewis, C.I.O. chairman, announced this decision following a two-day conference with his labor union associates.

Some labor leaders concluded it presaged a labor war that might even be longer and more bitter than the struggle between the A.F. of L. and the Knights of Labor in the 1880's.

While the C.I.O. has been known popularly for some time as a labor movement rival of the A.F. of L. technically it has been only a committee of union leaders, without a constitution or any formal rules.

FRIENDS AT LAST

British-Italian Accord Nears Reality

ROME, April 13 (AP)—Authoritative sources said today that the British-Italian friendship agreement would be drawn up completely by Saturday, but might not be initiated by representatives of the two countries until next Monday.

The Earl of Perth, British ambassador, and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, conferred on final details of the pact today.

(In London, the British cabinet, at its last session before Easter, gave final approval to the agreement.)

The desire of Americans to remain at peace, however, is genuine, the ambassador told his hearers who included representatives of the German foreign office.

"And we earnestly hope and pray that no nation will make it

impossible for us to realize this desire," he said.

No War for U. S.
"There are people in our country who believe that we would under no circumstances go to war. There are also people who believe that our participation in any major conflict is inevitable. Neither of them can be sure of their assertions. The development of history alone will show which of them is entirely right. Personally I believe neither of them is entirely right."

Chinese Attack Enemy Troops In War Move

Legions Storm Japan's Strongholds; Other Battles Won

SHANGHAI, April 14 (Thursday) (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's advancing Chinese legions were reported today to have stormed two Japanese central front strongholds in an attempt to force the invaders into continued retreat.

Chinese, who sent word they had surrounded the walled cities of Yih sien and Tsaochwang, had high hopes that their warrior hordes would defeat Japanese again before reinforcements could arrive from Japanese bases to the north.

The reports said Chinese troops had killed 1,500 Japanese in a battle at Tsaochwang and thwarted Japanese attempts to reestablish communications between the two beleaguered cities.

Routed Japanese
Yih sien is 25 miles north of Taiherchwang, where Chinese last week routed a Japanese advance unit thrusting through southern Shantung province toward the vital Lung hai railroad. Tsaochwang is 13 miles still farther to the northwest.

The three cities had been taken by Japanese attempting to conquer the Lung hai area separating Japanese-occupied portions of north China and the Yangtze river valley.

Japanese worked feverishly to repair the Tientsin-Pukow railway line over which reinforcements from the north must come. But while repairs were made on one section, Chinese said, Chinese guerrilla bands busily destroyed another.

Guerrilla Bands
To the west, other Chinese guerrilla bands increased their assaults on the Peiping-Hankow railway which feeds Japanese munitions and supplies to the western Lung hai front.

SEC Continues To Investigate Firm's Failure

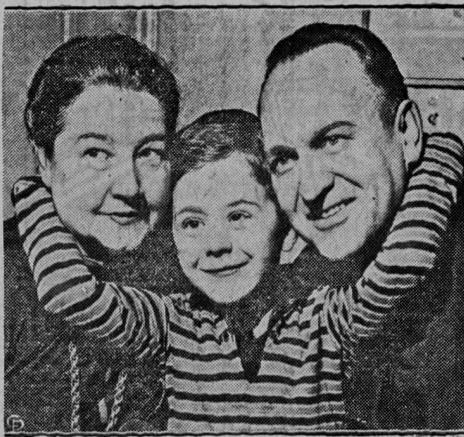
WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Blair S. Williams, a member of the New York stock exchange governing committee for more than 30 years, testified today that he would have reported Richard Whitney's financial difficulties to the business conduct committee but for Whitney's connections with the banking firm of J. P. Morgan and company.

Williams was a witness at the securities and exchange commission's examination into the circumstances surrounding the failure of the Whitney firm on March 8. Whitney, who for five years was president of the New York stock exchange, began serving a prison term yesterday for misappropriation of securities entrusted to him.

Gerhard A. Gesell, SEC attorney, questioned the witness about financial aid given Whitney by his brother George, a partner in the Morgan firm. The aid was extended, testimony indicated, to help Whitney return \$221,000 in cash and \$175,000 in bonds to the stock exchange's gratuity fund.

"Is there any room left for this?"—such was one of the main worries of the University of Iowa students yesterday as they hurriedly piled their suitcases and boxes in and around cars which were to take them to their homes for a five and one-half day vacation. Sororities, fraternities and dormitories were bee-hives of activity with students preparing to catch trains and buses, and parents arriving to drive their son or daughter and usually several of their friends home. All day cars could

Winner in Illinois Primary



Scott W. Lucas, wife and son

Kelly-Nash Machine Defeated by Horner

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—The Kelly-Nash democratic organization went down to defeat today in its battle against Gov. Henry Horner.

Nearly complete returns from yesterday's primary elections in Illinois—the first in the United States—emphasized the clear-cut quality of the victory of the governor's forces over major candidates supported by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and National Committeeman P. A. Nash.

The embattled governor, fighting to "smash the Kelly-Nash ma-

chine" and to assume the top rung on the party's political ladder in the state, emerged triumphant over the Chicago faction for the second time in two years.

In the principal state-wide contest, the Horner-backed Scott W. Lucas won the democratic senatorial nomination over the Kelly-Nash-endorsed Michael L. Igoe by a margin of 60,000 votes.

In addition, the Kelly-Nash organization suffered its first setback in Chicago in five years when County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki earned renomination over Circuit Judge John Prystalski.

Teachers' Contracts for 1938-39 Season Awarded by Iowa City School Board

Teachers' contracts for the 1938-39 school year in the Iowa City independent school district were awarded at the school board meeting last night.

The teachers forwarded contracts for next year were:

High School
Agnes Otto, Lucia Otto, Anna F. Fisher, Grace Giltner, Doris Hittle, Roy A. Bartholomew, P. S. "Jack" Orr, Phyllis Lehmer, Lloyd Swartley, Himie Voxman,

Lorene Liston, Ansel C. Martin, Margaret Cannon.

Herbert P. Cormack, Francis A. Merten, Estelle Strobben, William C. Buckley, Principal W. E. Beck, Charlotte Beiswanger, Hazel Chapman, Florence Churchill, Edna Flesner, Elna Hansen, Lola Hughes, Fred L. Jones, Kathryn Letts.

Grace Long, E. J. McCreary, Katherine Mears, Margaret Mears, (See CONTRACTS, page 3)

'Hooray! Vacation at Last!'



"Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving" be seen streaming out on the highways, stacked to the top with odd assortments of luggage. Most of the suitcases this time were filled with winter clothes which were to be packed away at home; on the return trip Tuesday they will be overflowing with new spring clothes and memories of the Easter vacation—both of which should help the university student to settle down to the month and a half left of school.

Roosevelt Lays Plans Before Congress Heads

Senators Rebel Against F. R.'s Revenue Wish

Committee Seeking To Adjust Differences On Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, April 13 — Senate tax leaders rebelled tonight against a strongly-worded request from President Roosevelt that the principle of the undistributed profits tax and a graduated levy on capital gains be retained in the new revenue bill.

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate financing committee said that, despite Mr. Roosevelt's letter asking retention of these house-approved rules, senate conferees would insist they be eliminated.

A congressional conference committee now is seeking to adjust differences between house and senate versions of the tax bill.

"I believe that the repealing of the undistributed profits tax and the modification of the capital gains tax, such as adopted by the senate, will help business," Harrison said.

The Mississippian himself had made public earlier a letter from the president — which some legislators said was unprecedented — reviewing the arguments for these levies and asking their retention.

"Business will be helped, not hurt, by these suggestions," the president said.

"The repeal of the undistributed profits tax and the reduction of the tax on capital gains to a fraction of the tax on other forms of income strike at the root of fundamental principles of taxation."

James A. Farley Cracks Down On FDR's Foes

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley described the opposition to President Roosevelt tonight as a mobilization of "the die-hards in a last desperate attempt to wreck the reforms he has wrought."

There has never been a progressive movement in the story of mankind that has not been embarrassed and obstructed by the die-hards holding out against the inevitable change of time and tide," he said in a broadcast address.

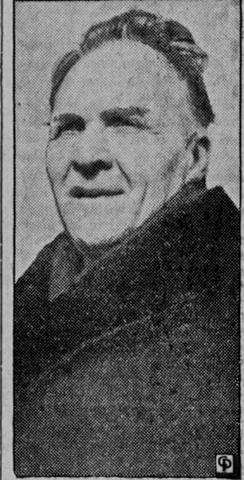
Comparing the president's opposition to that faced by Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson, he said "the people will triumph once more."

"With the enormous resources with which God has endowed us, the only thing that can hold back general prosperity is a shortsighted refusal on the part of anyone to work in harmony toward the common good," Farley declared.

"But one thing is certain—we are never, never going back to the economic anarchy of a few years ago.

"We are never going back to the old philosophy of the pirate that he may get who has the power and he may keep who can't regardless of the general welfare."

Chaliapin Dies



Feodor Ivanovitch Chaliapin ... world-famous singer

Opera and concert world mourns Feodor Ivanovitch Chaliapin, world-famous Russian basso, who died at his Paris home of acute anemia. Chaliapin was 66.

Andorra Under Military Order

France Imposes Rule To Guard Against Rebel Advance

ANDORRA, April 13 (AP)—The ancient republic of Andorra came under strict French military rule tonight as a precaution against the approaching Spanish insurgent army in northeastern Spain.

French army trucks, with snowplows hitched to their radiators, drove through the last mile of the snowbound highway into Andorra from France to permit the entry of troops for reinforcements.

Andorra's "dictator," Col. Rene Baulard, who was appointed commissioner extraordinary of the Andorran valley by its co-princes—the president of France and the Bishop of Urgel—wielded military power at the head of a hundred mobile guardsmen.

He said France would protect the Andorran frontier against any incursion by the Spanish insurgent armies.

Mexico Notifies England She Will Not Return Oil Property

DANE GOES NAZI Shoots at Ceiling And Releases Leaflets

COPENHAGEN, April 13 (AP)—A Danish youth, in Nazi uniform and wearing swastika badges, threw the lower house of parliament into confusion today when he fired a pistol at the ceiling and released a shower of Nazi leaflets from the gallery.

The demonstration, which occurred during debate on a new immigration bill, was believed to have been connected with a big Nazi rally tomorrow at Haderslev, Denmark, near the German frontier.

The youth, 23-year-old Erick Westergaard from Bovrup, North Schleswig, was arrested.

Seeks Advice On Recovery, Relief Speech

Message Goes to Solons Today; Broadcast To Be Tonight

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt, ready to ask congress for recovery and relief funds reportedly totaling \$2,750,000,000, laid the details of his program before members of the congressional appropriations committee today and asked their approval.

Whatever approval was given was understood not to have been unanimous, for among those who attended was Senator Glass (D-Va.), chairman of the senate appropriations committee, who has been an outspoken critic of large government expenditures.

Asked by reporters if he was satisfied with the president's program, Glass replied: "You will see when I vote on it."

Senator Barkley, the democratic leader, told reporters after the conference:

Discuss Message
"We discussed with the president the message which will be delivered tomorrow as soon as both houses meet. I can't discuss the details with you, but it will cover the whole subject."

"Did you talk about the devaluation of gold as one way of financing the program?" he was asked.

"If I told you about that," he answered, "I would be giving away what we talked about."

Relief Recommendations
A message containing his recommendations—generally expected to include \$1,250,000,000 for work relief and \$1,500,000,000 for the construction of heavier public works—is scheduled to go to the capitol at noon tomorrow.

The president intends to follow up this communication with an address to the public by radio at 9:30 p. m. (CST) tomorrow night. This will be his first "fireside chat" in five months, a period in which his position brought about the defeat of such important measures as the government reorganization and wage-hour bill.

In usually well-informed congressional circles it was expected that Mr. Roosevelt, in the message and speech, would return vigorously to the battle for his objectives.

Denies British Right To Protest Move In Polite Note

MEXICO CITY, April 13 (AP)—In vigorous but polite language Mexico told Great Britain tonight that expropriated properties of Aguilera (Royal Dutch Shell) oil company would not be returned.

The text of the note, delivered to the British ambassador yesterday and made public today, disclosed that the Mexican government refused to admit Britain's right to make diplomatic representations in behalf of the company. The British government had demanded that the properties be returned.

"Even on the assumption that numerous British investors are very much interested in the situation in which the company finds itself," the note said, "the latter is a Mexican enterprise and therefore defense of its interests does not appertain to a foreign state."

There was no immediate indication of what further steps Britain might take.

In view of the Monroe doctrine, the use of force obviously is out of the question but observers thought London might lend support to the efforts of the 17 American and British companies, whose properties were taken, to close world markets to Mexican oil — something they have thus far succeeded in doing.

The Mexican note re-asserted the government's intention to pay indemnification and declared "the republic's capacity to pay is a real and certain fact."

United States Cannot Guarantee Neutrality --- Hugh Wilson

BERLIN, April 13 (AP)—There is no way of being certain that the United States will remain aloof from any major conflict, United States Ambassador Hugh Wilson told an audience of German and American business men tonight.

"The desire of Americans to remain at peace, however, is genuine, the ambassador told his hearers who included representatives of the German foreign office.

"I believe there is a possibility under wise leadership to keep the United States out of a great struggle. I admit the danger of our being drawn in, I do not admit the inevitability.

"Certainly our people want peace. Mr. Hull has declared 'the preservation of peace is the cornerstone of our national policy.'"

"Through our trade agreements program and through other forms of constructive international cooperation along economic lines we are endeavoring to make effective such a policy."

The occasion of Wilson's speech was a dinner of the American chamber of commerce. He discussed at length the aims of Secretary Hull's policy of foreign trade agreements as a means of furthering international prosperity and peace.

Great Fallacy
"Today there is no greater fallacy than the belief that foreign trade is neither necessary nor desirable and that a nation can best promote its welfare by producing within its borders everything that

it needs without regard to cost or quality," he said.

"Even those nations which practice this policy do so in default of foreign trade and not as an end desirable in itself."

"What the United States is aiming at, he asserted, is "a constructive and practical middle course between the extremes of sentimental internationalism and narrow isolation."

"We chose the method of negotiating reciprocal trade agreements as the principal instrument of this policy," he said.

Among the positive achievements of the United States foreign policy Wilson mentioned improved relations with South America.

"President Roosevelt and Mr. Hull," he declared, "have created something new on the American continent, something that we who have served in South America longed for but never hoped to see—that is a brotherhood between the American nations, a friendship and recognized community of interests — a direct outgrowth of the good neighbor policy."

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Karl E. Leib, Amos Pearsall, Robert Dalbey, Ben M. Stephens, David B. Evans, Orval Q. Matteson.

Fred M. Fownall, Publisher; Donald J. Anderson, Business Manager.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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TELEPHONES: Business Office 4191; Editorial Office 4192; Society Editor 4193.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938

It Happened In Poland

MORE frequently than ever come reports of intolerance, hatred and blind prejudice to make the thoughtful reader thankful he still has the blessings of free speech and freedom of the press.

The latest, and one of the worst instances of man's intolerance to man comes from Poland, long highly regarded as a country of industrious, right-thinking people.

Professor Civiński has been sentenced to three years of hard labor in prison for his offense. Already the printing office that published the treasonous passage has been smashed and its employees beaten.

The Polish people are not altogether to blame for the treatment accorded Professor Civiński. It is more the result of a wild terror of the world knows not what, a terror that lies at the base of dictatorships, purges, and national aggression.

In short, the world is suffering from a bad case of inferiority complex and is trying to make up for it by a process known to psychologists as compensation.

We in the United States should have no fear of this happening here. We are not as yet afflicted with the mass hysteria that has gripped other countries. We are still confident in our ability to handle our own affairs.

Chinese Victory In the Far East

FROM THE Far East last week came reports of the first open field victory of the Chinese in their struggle to halt the Japanese invasion of their country.

The Chinese victory occurred in southern Shantung province near the village of Taiherchwang. The Japanese army suffered to reports from the front suffering a complete rout after a fierce eight-hour battle.

The success of the Chinese in defeating a portion of the Nipponese army of invasion is an event of great importance. It represents the first major Chinese victory of the entire war.

sent conflict as a war for Chinese independence. The spirit of nationalism has swept over China and it will not be easily stifled.

The Japanese have over-extended their lines of supply in their march into China. Guerrilla warfare behind the Japanese lines is disrupting the transportation of military supplies and ammunition to their forces in the field.

The Chinese victory portends a new phase in the Sino-Japanese war. The Japanese invasion has stalled against increased Chinese strength. The Japanese are not as confident of victory as they were two months ago.

Capitalizing Liabilities

DO YOUR eyes have that "pop-eyed" look? Has your nose assumed gigantic proportions, or do your ears sway with the breeze? Many physical defects have been transferred into fortunes.

Because Arturo Toscanini was near-sighted, he memorized music scores. When the conductor of the orchestra became ill, Toscanini was put in his place because he knew the opera from memory.

Eddie Cantor's pop-eyes were an affliction before they were turned into an asset because of their comical nature. Jimmie Durante's nose might have been a great embarrassment.

By playing up their defects and making them a trademark, many people have "cashed in" on their liabilities. Don't let your handicap handicap you—perhaps your face can be your fortune.

Artist Adolf Hitler certainly is an example of the old adage of sticking to your job if you would succeed. He started out in life as a painter and now he's recoloring the map of Europe.

London zoo keepers are worried about what may happen if an air attack should destroy the barriers and let loose the wild animals. Hmpf! As though anyone would be alarmed by being confronted by a tiger or two when the super-bombers are overhead!

Arduously, gently, valorously, hopelessly, five bold knights of old Provence sued for the white hand of Lady Marie de Contrari. Volving that only the brave deserve the fair, they smote one another at the tournaments, with lance, mace, sword, halberd, and long pike.

By their halidoms! Each knight resolved upon deeds of higher emprise. After years of desperate derring-do, the first laid a dead paynim, the second a chained giant, the third a robber baron, the fourth a domesticated dragon, and the fifth a subdued tax collector.

This chivalry wrought of yore, and so it does today with very little alteration. So beautiful is Marjorie Schnake—a frosh at Indiana Teachers State college—so impartial are her favors, and so smitten, and yet mutually aiding, her suitors, that the five have formed a basketball team y-clept the Schnake club.

On fickle goddess of fortune, forbear to cheat thy derring-do as the Lady Marie de Contrari rejected that of her knights! Will Marjorie feel her heart respond to the surge of battle while she keeps her eye out for a rich, fat banker who owns a pretty country house? Will she, won't she? O, woman, woman!

There can be no doubt that the Chinese army is becoming stronger as time progresses. The Chinese people are giving it full support, for they rightfully regard the pre-

WONDER IF HIS FOLKS WILL RECOGNIZE HIM?



How to Keep Weight Down After One Has Reduced It

Even more important than the rapid reduction in weight by the diet we have been prescribing during the last two and a half weeks, is for the overweight to keep that reduction.

There is no more pitiful sight than the overweight who accomplishes a loss of 15 to 20 pounds by a strenuous diet; only to have all the weight bounce right back on when the diet is discarded and former eating habits are resumed.

Low Maintenance Diet Suggestion: BREAKFAST—Fruit in season, black coffee (possibly one egg and one slice of toast with Golden Spread butter or a small helping of cereal with skimmed milk).

LUNCH AND DINNER—Soups or appetizers: Any clear soup (need not be counted for calories), tomato juice or sauerkraut juice. Meat and fish: One helping of any kind—the one helping is the important part.

Vegetables: One helping of any kind. See "meat and fish."

Bread: Made of soy bean, gluten or Lister's flour.

Butter: Golden spread.

Salad: Any kind, with mineral oil dressing.

Desserts: Fruits or gelatins. Coffee: Black.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Grid for a daily crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 43 indicating starting points for words.

- ACROSS: 1—Obese language; 2—Light bedstead; 3—Belonging to him; 4—Domestic beast of burden; 5—Press for payment; 6—Hurry; 7—Burst out with; 8—Border of a garment; 9—Before; 10—A continuing and conclusive portion of a story; 11—Entitle; 12—Employed; 13—Aloft; 14—Unite; 15—Foster's International; 16—Form of the pronoun verb "to be"; 17—A city in Iowa; 18—A visionless sleep; 19—Asked; 20—A vase with a pedestal; 21—Pronoun (abbr.); 22—Worst; 23—Ever connected; 24—Abate; 25—Personal; 26—Depart; 27—Inscribe; 28—Sing in a low tone; 29—New Mexico (abbr.); 30—Passed away; 31—Ignited (slang); 32—The head (slang); 33—Cry of pain; 34—Exist; 35—Down; 36—A city in Iowa; 37—A visionless sleep; 38—Asked; 39—A vase with a pedestal; 40—Pronoun (abbr.); 41—Worst; 42—Ever connected; 43—Abate; 44—Personal; 45—Depart; 46—Depart; 47—Inscribe; 48—Sing in a low tone; 49—New Mexico (abbr.); 50—Passed away; 51—Ignited (slang); 52—The head (slang); 53—Cry of pain; 54—Exist; 55—Down.

Tuning In with Betty Harpel

To complete the picture during his "Toy Trumpet" number on Saturday's "Johnny Presents" show, Maestro Russ Morgan did a tinkling accompaniment on a toy piano borrowed for the occasion from his little nephew's playroom.

During a "You Said It" rehearsal, control engineers were worried about a sound coming through the mike which was very much like gun shots. Investigation revealed that it was simply Lou Holtz snapping his fingers in time to Richard Himber's music.

All graduate students with debate experience who are interested in judging high school debates will report to room 11, Schaeffer Hall.

The Newman club will sponsor a dance at Iowa Union April 23 from 9 to 12 p.m. with Wayne Putnam's orchestra providing the music.



Bing Crosby, above, is the master of the pipe-in-mouth singing technique. At rehearsals for the Music Hall broadcasts Bing goes through his numbers with an unlit pipe firmly clenched in his mouth.

"My Heart is My Master" is the title of the new theme song of "It Can Be Done." The music was penned by Maestro Frankie Masters and Jim Blade with lyrics by Eddie Heyman, who wrote the words to "Body and Soul."

A new game devised by Alice Hill has turned out to be beneficial as well as entertaining to radio-listeners. The game is table-top yacht racing, in which contestants blow paper crafts around a triangular course.

Peace societies have snapped their programs into businesslike patterns. Here's an example: a report from one paid worker for the National Council for the Prevention of War (and the Council has 50 such):

He took a 15-day speaking tour, traveled 4,834 miles, spoke at 25 meetings, and talked to 51,795 people. He even reduced the report to the expense of "per individual reached." It was \$,003—three mills.

It's difficult to estimate how many people have signed peace pledges, joined peace groups, paid dues or just given donations. But a recent survey of peace groups shows:

There are three huge federations that serve as clearing houses for their affiliates. 1. The National Peace Conference, which is just starting a campaign to back up Secretary of State Hull's trade treaties, has 39 societies under its wing.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR 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.

- University Calendar: Thursday, April 14: Classical Association of Middle West and South, Old Capitol. 6:00-9:00 p.m.—Program, Iowa Union Music Room. Friday, April 15: Classical Association of Middle West and South, Old Capitol. 3:00-6:00 p.m.—Program, Iowa Union Music Room. Saturday, April 16: Classical Association of Middle West and South, Old Capitol. 3:00-6:00 p.m.—Program, Iowa Union Music Room. Tuesday, April 19: 8:00 a.m.—Classes resumed. 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University Club. Wednesday, April 20: 7:15 p.m.—English lecture: "The Mediaeval and the Renaissance Spirit," by Professor C. S. de Kiewiet, Room 221-A, Schaeffer Hall (Open to public). 7:30 p.m.—French Club, Iowa Union Board Room. 7:30 p.m.—Formal Dinner Dance, Triangle Club. 7:45 p.m.—Meeting of Iowa Dames Club.

General Notices

Library Hours During Vacation: The reading rooms of University libraries will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 M. and from 1 to 5 p.m., April 14 to 16; closing at 5 p.m. on April 13. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. Reserve books may be charged out beginning at 9 a.m., Wednesday, April 13, and will be due at 8 a.m., April 19.

Commencement Invitations: Candidates for degrees at the June Commencement may order invitations approved by the senior invitation committee at the alumni office in the northwest room of Old Capitol. The invitations are five cents each and must be paid for when ordered. Orders will be taken until 5 p.m. Friday, April 29.

Newman Club Dance: The Newman club will sponsor a dance at Iowa Union April 23 from 9 to 12 p.m. with Wayne Putnam's orchestra providing the music. Admission to the dance will be by card.

Debate Judges: All graduate students with debate experience who are interested in judging high school debates will report to room 11, Schaeffer Hall.

Triangle Club: The Triangle club will hold its final dinner-dance Wednesday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the club rooms. Members are requested to make reservations at the Iowa Union desk (dial 327) by Tuesday evening.

Peace Movement 'In Business' To Keep America Out of War

WASHINGTON — Peace has shown a significant change of technique. They are turning from just talking to direct political action.

Their most tantalizing problem right now is to make the intangible concept of peace dramatic. Bruce Barton helps.

Bruce Barton, the advertising man who is a new member of congress, found one answer. "Let's advertise the horrors of war," he said.

So he wrote the page ads that have been appearing this year under the name of "World Peaceways," and Estelle Sternberger of New York undertook to get free space for them. Peaceways now has branches in 10 foreign countries.

"Peace caravans" were another answer. They were organized by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. This group has a comparatively small budget, but it drew attention through the efforts of its dramatic leader, the young Dorothy Detzer, whose campaigning zeal was whetted in post-war Europe where she worked for the Quakers.

The very practical National Council for the Prevention of War, headed by Frederick Libby, works through ready-made groups such as labor unions, farmers' clubs and student councils. The council's staff includes Jeanette Rankin, the former congresswoman, whose "No" vote the night congress put us into the World War was a dramatic climax in the roll call.

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Back in the days of David Belasco on Broadway there existed an almost wholly invariable rule that a man must stick to the job he chose and not invade other fields. With a few notable exceptions of actor-managers, most every man in the theater stuck to one job. But that isn't true on the Broadway of today.

George Abbott, who used to be one of the town's best actors, now skips from playwrighting to directing to producing, and all with equally high facility. "Room Service" and "Brother Rat," two current and delightful hits, were both produced and staged by him.

The Mercury Theatre, a successful repertory group, has for its director, young Orson Welles who also doubles into one of the leading roles of "Julius Caesar." Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, Broadway's most successful husband-and-wife acting team, are now also producers for the Theatre Guild. Their productions of "Amphitryon 38" and "The Sea Gull," are two of the most enthusiastic hits of this season and they act in both of them.

George S. Kaufman is not only one of Broadway's top ranking playwrights and directors of today, but he also has done his share as an actor. He played the frustrated and funny dramatist in the stage production of "Once in a Lifetime."

"All the Living," a hit play about insane asylums, was dramatized by Hardie Albright, who has heretofore been known to Broadway chiefly as one of its popular juvenile actors.

Eddie Dowling, for years an outstanding song-and-dance man in Broadway's musicals, is now one of the leading producers. He it was who presented the hit "Shadow and Substance" and next season he is planning to be impresario of a one-act play theatre.

Today, seemingly, you have to be a man of a hundred talents and able to utilize them all at once to be a success on Broadway.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS: HOLLYWOOD—If you take a drug called "paradol" your sensations—before you die—will be amazing.

Edward G. Robinson detailed them to his victim, having just "poisoned" Humphrey Bogart with it for a scene in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." It was a curious scene, besides. A close-up of Robinson, scientifically intent on the "dying man," the scene operated without benefit of Bogart, whose lines were read by the dialogue director.

After a good stiff drink of this "paradol," however, this is what happens: the room's walls shrink, every object contracts in size, the victim hears a rumbling in his ears, and then—this on testimony of Bogart—you don't hear "very good."

A Screen Invention: All this is amazing for two reasons: first, that Robinson seems to know more about it than Bogart, who's supposed to be dying from it; second, there isn't any such drug as "paradol." Dr. Leo M. Schulman, the film's medical adviser, coined the word—because movies mustn't give people ideas.

Cameras on this film is Tony Gaudio, who's been shooting stars since the Biograph days. Tony's Italian-born, and there's still a bit of it in his speech. But not much, which ought to make this funnier: Tony was behind the camera when Greta took her first Hollywood tests, and he shot her first two pictures here. In those silent days the players read lines even though there weren't mikes, and Garbo's English was mostly Swedish. Well, Tony left M-G-M, and he hadn't seen Greta in all those years until the day he visited her set while she was making "Conquest."

She greeted him like an old friend, and then in some amazement cried: "Ah, but Tony! You speak with a dialect!"

No Recession For Them: They say there's a recession hereabouts, but Fred MacMurray and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., haven't heard of it. MacMurray technically is in three films at once. Barely finishes "Cocoon Grove" in time to go into "Sing You Sinners" with Bing Crosby, and all the time he's the lead in "Men With Wings," although they haven't come to his scenes yet.

And Fairbanks, doing a \$100,000 job with Danielle Darrieux in "The Rage of Paris," does night work on the re-takes of "Having Wonderful Time."

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Rela Give Twer", "Hit No Reco", "MECHA", "The Car", "The 440 y", "the 880 y", "up their", "up first", "the 100-y", "the 100-y", "des.", "St. Pat's", "compe.", "Anamosa", "opposition", "during seco", "Tipton fol", "heels of A", "place with", "Blucha", "Of the 10", "the meet", "credited w", "that being", "Miller won", "5 feet 6 3", "Vack of", "one of the", "formances", "the mile i", "seconds of", "Other exce", "in by", "Juvenile R", "javelin 161", "the former", "Beardsley", "the discus", "better the", "feet.", "Su", "Mile run", "Branch; see", "third, Orm", "Dudley, V", "4:32.3. (Ne", "120 yard", "Stoutner, F", "Wilson (C.", "(U.I.); fou", "(C.R.); Tim", "120 yard", "Hemslay, V", "Stoutner, K", "(U.I.); fou", "ney Time.", "100 yard", "New Lond", "Manchester", "fourth, T", ":05.5 (Gill", "preliminari", "ords).", "Two mile", "Spencer, C", "bins; secon", "Monticello", "Time: 8:11.", "440 yard", "Won by W.", "Pedersen, I", "second, Ne", "ledo Juven", "Vernon. Tim", "440 yard", "Won by M.", "Chief, La", "U-high; thi", "Wilson (C.", "Mile rel", "by West B", "ker, Erlan", "ord, Marti", "fourth, T", "Time: 3:51.", "Mile rela", "A n a m o s", "Beardsley", "Witt; third", "chester. Tim", "880 yard", "West Bran", "fied for fl", "fourth, Ke", "records).", "880 yard", "Won by J", "Howe, Sher", "erty; third", "mosa. Tim", "Shot pur", "Anamosa;", "London; th", "wood; four", "tance, 41 6", "Broad ju", "Keota; see", "ney; third", "fourth, tie", "tance, 19 5", "Discus—", "amosa; see", "burg; four", "tance, 122", "records).", "Javelin—

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The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938

Central Press Association

Iowa Loses Third Game in Dixieland, 2 to 0

University High Wins Mechanicsville Relays

Relay Events Give Rivermen Twenty Points

Hit New High Jump Record; Outpoint Anamosa Team

MECHANICSVILLE, April 13 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Gaining 20 of their 30½ points in the relays, the University high cindermen won the fourth annual Mechanicsville Relays today in a meet which saw 10 records broken.

The Carpenters finished first in the two-mile relay, second in the 440 yard relay and third in the 880 yard relay. They picked up their remaining points by placing first and being third in the high jump and by placing third in the 100-yard dash and low hurdles.

St. Pat's of Iowa City did not compete.

Anamosa furnished the severest opposition for the locals by capturing second place with 24 points. Tipton followed closely on the heels of Anamosa, winning third place with 21 1/2 points.

Buehachs Break Record

Of the 10 records broken during the meet, the Bluehaws were credited with breaking only one, that being the high-jump which Miller won by clearing the bar at 5 feet 6 3/4 inches.

Vack of West Branch turned in one of the most outstanding performances of the day when he ran the mile in 4:52.3, shaving eight seconds off the previous record. Other excellent marks were turned in by Grannis of the Toledo Juvenile home, who threw the javelin 161 feet 3 inches to shatter the former record over 13 feet and Beardsley of Anamosa who threw the discus 122 feet 2 inches to better the old record by nearly 10 feet.

How They Finished

University high 30 1-2; Anamosa 24; Tipton 22 1-7; Wilson high of Cedar Rapids 19 9-14; West Liberty 18 1-7; Keota 14 2-7; Manchester 9; DeWitt 9; New London 8; Marion 7; Monticello 6; Toledo Juvenile home 5 1-7; Martinsburg 5; West Branch 5; Sigourney 4 1-7; Mt. Vernon 3 1-2; Brighton 3; Mechanicsville 2; Stanwood 2; Greeley 1-2.

Money Talks

Lamb to Begin Work in New York

A job in New York being more important than athletic competition to a June graduate, Bush Lamb, co-captain and leading scorer of the University of Iowa's track team, will be forced to pass up two big meets this summer.

Lamb, a three-letter winner in track and football, will report to a chewing gum company in New York immediately after graduation.

The Iowan expects to go east immediately after commencement June 6, thereby missing the National Collegiate championships of June 17 and 18 and the Big 10-Pacific coast conference clash of June 11.

Loss of Lamb will weaken the Iowa team in the N. C. A. A. affair since he is capable of .14.5 in the high hurdles and can throw the javelin over the 200-foot mark. In addition he is capable of over 23 feet in the broad jump.

Lamb was forced to miss last year's meet because of the Big 10 conference and the Pacific coast loop. He was eligible for the affair, held in Berkeley, Cal., but stayed in Iowa City to make up school work.

SLAMMING SAM

Snead Averages 307 Yards, Loses Bet

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 13 (AP)—Slamming Sam Snead showed the players in the annual Mason and Dixon golf tournament a thing or two today, but lost a bet.

The Greenbrier club professional, resting from the rigors of his winter circuit riding, staked a box of golf balls that he could cover the 4,000 feet airport in four drives.

He finished 105 yards short, averaging 307 yards with long grass preventing a roll.

Terrible Bill Terry Does an About Face

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 13 (AP)—Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants who started a minor war this winter by blasting at newspaper reporters in a magazine article, apparently has had a change of heart.

Today after an exhibition game with the Cleveland Indians, Terry, members of his ball club and baseball writers traveling with the team were guests at a distillery near here.

During the festivities, Terry posed for pictures with the reporters and introduced them to Gov. A. B. Chandler and a group of state officials.

Pedro Must Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rican lightweight who was scheduled to meet Frankie Wallace of Cleveland at the hippodrome last night and then withdrew because of illness, yesterday was ordered by the New York state athletic commission to go through with the Wallace bout before fulfilling any other engagements.

ledo Juvenile Home; second, Howe, Tipton; third, Beardsley, Anamosa; fourth, Vadicka, Mt. Vernon. Distance, 161 feet, 3 inches. (New record).

Pole vault—Won by Howe, Tipton; second, Runge, De Witt; third, Sievers, Mechanicsville; tied for fourth, Ailey, Tipton; Flander, Keota; Nettleman, West Liberty; Snyder, Toledo Juvenile Home; Henry, Wilson (C.R.); Hancock, Keota; Stanfield, Sigourney. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Miller, U.H.; second, Fleming, Marion; tied for third, Spencer, U.H.; and Hanson, Wilson (C.R.). Height, 5 feet 6 3/4 inches. (New record).



By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Putting two and two together and getting four—on the 13th day of the month:

Big Brawl... A canvass of promoters and fight managers, who should know, shows a unanimous opinion that the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis fight, June 22, will be fought at Yankee Stadium, New York. Not only do the "smart ones" claim Promoter Mike Jacobs hasn't the nerve to take the fight away from his home town but they say he'd be foolish to do so inasmuch as New York is his favorite fox course when it comes to getting the most out of tickets.

Furthermore, Uncle Michael has a contract to hold four outdoor shows a year at Yankee Stadium which means a heavy rent, show or no shows.

Bandage Rule

Jimmy Johnston, loud speaking rival of Mike's, insists the big clincher in favor of New York, however, is the bandage rule.

"They let Louis get away with murder with the new bandage rule," shouted Johnston as he accused the New York state athletic commission of going out of its way to favor the champion. "Before Louis came along with his brittle hands, the maximum covering allowed heavyweights was seven feet of gauze, 1 1/2 inches wide, covered by two feet of surgeon's tape on each hand. Just to suit him, the commission now allows 15 feet of gauze and six feet of surgeon's tape. Why, they might as well give him a couple of blackjacks. Other heavyweights don't need all that covering but Louis does because his hands are brittle and his only way of winning a fight is to score a knockout. Other states don't allow all that covering, so you can see why Jacobs wouldn't let Louis meet Schmeling any place but New York."

War Admiral Favored

Match Race... In the opinion of our big boss expert, Hoofbeats Robertson of Winfield, Kan., and New York, the match race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit is a case of money in the bank for Sam Riddle, owner of War Admiral. Says Hoofbeats: "War Admiral is a cinch in my black book. Not only can he beat the Biscuit—or any other hide—at the barrier but he can run—and run fast—all day. He'll run Seabiscuit into a pan of flatbread. Why, in the Belmont Stakes last June, War Admiral all but fell at the start but picked himself up and won by way off yonder."

Price War... Reports from Jake Ruppert's Sixth avenue brewery are that the old Colne Di-Maggio's demand for more than \$25,000. The gossip is the colone will add a bonus clause in the contract so Giuseppe will be a good boy and sign up.

The Golden Era

Actually, everybody in baseball except the clubowners are pulling for a DiMaggio victory in his holdout fight because the more Giuseppe gets, the more they can demand. They look to Joe to bring back the golden pay check era and he should. If he keeps up his showing, I don't see how they can keep him from coming right close to Babe Ruth's famous \$80,000 for one season of ball playing.

Reference... For the official records, attention is called to the fact that no Cleveland baseball writer has picked the Indians to win the 1938 pennant. The scribes traveling with the Indians haven't picked their heroes for several years though they always get accused of doing so just to make it tougher for the manager.

The consensus of the Cleveland writers we talked to down south showed a guess of third place for the boys from the tepee, which looks one too high for this pessimistic corner. They still look like wooden Indians to this corner—and I hope I'm wrong.

Favorite Loses

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., (AP)—With one of the finest match games ever shot in a Mason and Dixon amateur tournament yesterday, Morton McCarthy of Norfolk, Va., eliminated Charley Sheldon of New York, 5 and 4 and became a favorite to win the title.

College Tennis
Virginia Military 6; Michigan 3

Stars in Kansas Relays



Above are pictured five of the track and field stars who will compete in the 16th annual Kansas Relays, April 23 at Lawrence. Allen Dillon of Drake is a favorite in the shot put by virtue of his 51 foot heave made indoors this winter. Wilbur White of Drake, a sophomore, is making an enviable reputation in the hurdles. John Pritchard of Oklahoma threw the discus 168 feet 7 inches last year as a freshman. His teammate, Eddie Toribio, and Hugh Graves of Texas were second and third, respectively, in the 100 yard dash in the relays last year.

DiMaggio Set for Long Holdout Siege

Yankee Outfielder Determined Not to Sign Proffered \$25,000 Pact

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, the eminent San Francisco restaurant proprietor and baseball "no" man, got set for a first class holdout siege today.

The deadline for his departure to reach Boston in time to open the season with his Yankee team mates against the Red Sox found Joe in the same mood as he has marked his financial skirmishes with the club for many weeks.

Unless he changes his mind and chooses to travel by air, which would be against wishes of his baseball bosses, DiMaggio will miss his third American league opener in as many years as he has been in the big show.

Joe's last chance to reach the opening battleground for 1938 was to leave on the transcontinental train tonight. He popped out of bed after a snappy sleep

By RUSSELL NEWLAND

of about a dozen hours and said he was going to stick to his guns, which in this case happens to be a restaurant and night club in the "little Italy" section of the town.

The 23-year-old outfielding star, who whacked out 46 home runs and hit a cool .346 last year as the Yankees' "Big Bertha," wants to get this contract business fixed up so that he can get in and play ball.

The Yankees have offered Joe \$25,000 for his third year in major league baseball. He says he wants more money—in the contract. Among several reasons is the fact First Baseman Lou Gehrig will draw down \$39,000 whereas DiMaggio feels that his being voted the outstanding athlete of 1937 by Philadelphia

sports writers entitles him to a bit more than has been offered him.

His restaurant business is going along satisfactorily; he could live on the profits, but what he wants to do is be on the playing field listening to the roar of the crowd.

Those who have talked with him from time to time believe that he would sign for the salary offered if he could do so without losing face. For a trivial increase in pay, anything to better the club's offer, the Yankees possibly could get him into the fold in jigtime.

He thinks the club should make the next move. This time he is physically able to get onto the job in a hurry. Two years ago a foot burn kept him out of the lineup opening day; last season a tonsil operation shelved him for 17 days.

'Spec' Towns Loses Race Against Horse

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 13 (AP)—Forrest (Spec) Towns, University of Georgia and Olympic hurdler who had previously been successful in outrunning an army horse, failed in two attempts to repeat his performance here tonight against a jumping horse ridden by James Minnick.

The race was run on a 120-yard track over four hurdles as part of Augusta's fifth annual boy scout circus.

At the first attempt officials declared the start unfair, and the race was repeated. The result was the same in both instances.

The time was 11 seconds flat with Spec finishing two lengths behind.

Charles C. Merz Sees Heavy Competition For Starters

INDIANAPOLIS, April 13 (AP)—New drivers who aspire to break into "the big time" of automobile racing, the 500-mile speedway grind here this Decoration Day, will find that ambition difficult of fulfillment, Chief Steward Charles C. Merz predicted today.

"Unless they are sensational," he said, "they will have a tough time getting into this race. There are too many top-notchers on hand to compete for the 33 places in the starting lineup. In order for them to be replaced, a newcomer will have to measure up to the caliber of Rex Mays, or Jimmy Snyder, who proved they could handle themselves in any man's racing league."

In order to become eligible the newcomers will be required to have a year's dirt track experience, pass strict physical examinations and drive ten laps under

Indianapolis Speedway Will Be Difficult for Aspiring Drivers

Careful observation at each of the following speeds: 80, 90, 100, 105 and 110 miles an hour.

Mays served notice today that the old-timers will show plenty of speed in this year's classic when he turned a lap at 127.333 miles an hour, unofficially—the second fastest lap in speedway history.

He promptly announced he would shoot for Jimmy Snyder's official track record for one lap of 130.492 miles an hour when qualification trials for the 500-mile speedway race start next month.

Panama Al Wins

PARIS (AP)—Spindly-legged Panama Al Brown, who already has won the international boxing union bantamweight championship, last night knocked out Valentin Angelmann of France, I. B. U. flyweight champion, in the eighth round of their 10-round bout. Brown weighed 119.26, Angelmann 114.64.

The Box Score

Iowa (0)	AB	R	H	E
Manush, lf	4	0	2	0
Kadell, 3b	4	0	1	0
Vogt, cf	4	0	1	0
Prasse, 2b	4	0	0	1
George, rf	4	0	0	1
Bratten, lb	4	0	1	0
Kantor, ss	4	0	1	1
West, c	3	0	0	0
Hohenhorst, p	1	0	0	0
Haub, p	1	0	0	0
X Knapp	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	7	2

X Knapp batted for Hohenhorst in 5th.

La. Tech (2)	AB	R	H	E
Eagar, ss	2	0	0	0
Labue, 2b	3	0	0	0
Williams, rf	4	1	0	0
Sumrall, lf	4	0	1	0
Adkins, 3b	4	0	0	0
Lewis, lb	3	0	1	0
Caston, cf	2	1	0	0
Napper, c	2	0	0	0
Stinnett, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	27	2	3	0

Score by innings:
Iowa.....000 000—0 7 2
La. Tech.....100 100—2 3 0
Hohenhorst, Haub and West; Stinnett and Napper.

Summaries—Two base hits, Kadell. Three base hits, George, Manush. Stolen bases, Williams, Sumrall. Bases on balls, off Hohenhorst 5, off Haub 1, off Stinnett 1. Struck out, by Hohenhorst 2, by Haub 2, by Stinnett 3. Hits, off Hohenhorst 2 in 4 innings, off Haub 1 in 4 innings. Left on bases, Iowa 8, La. Tech 9.

Exhibition Baseball

At Wichita, Kan.
Score by innings:
Pitt. (N).....011 120 003—3 19 2
Chicago (A) 000 010—2 11 3
Brandt, M. Brown and Todd, Berres; Lee, C. Brown and Rensa.

At Lynchburg, Va.
W'tsp't (EL) 000 002 201—5 10 2
Cincinnati (N) 000 000 201—3 4 1
Byrd, Roche and McAdams; Derringer, Kleinhaus and V. Davis.

At Richmond, Va.
Phil. (A).....021 001 204—10 14 1
Brook. (N) 140 110 50x—12 15 3
Kelley, Smith, Potter and Hayes; Butcher and Chervinko.

At Washington
Bos. (N).....100 010 300 0—5 7 2
Wash. (A) 001 001 003 1—6 16 4
Fette, Niggeling, Erickson and Riddle; W. Ferrell, Appleton, Krauskas and R. Ferrell, Guliana, Livingston.

At Spartanburg, Fla.
N. Y. (A).....000 423 000—9 7 2
B'n'm't'n (EL) 100 000 030—4 6 0
Beggs and Dickey; Jorgens; Peek, Collins, Blumette, Barley, Stine, Foran and DePhillips.

At Baltimore, Md.
Boston (A).....009 001 200—3 7 1
Balt. (YL).....302 103 10x—10 9 2
Wilson, Bagby and Berg, Desautels; Matuzak and Hoffman.

At Lexington, N. C.
Phil. (N).....331 001 010—9 18 0
Lex't'n (NC) 100 000 000—1 6 0
Passeau, Kelleher and Atwood; Panion, Greenockle, Shipwood and Cox.

At Atlanta, Ga.
Detroit (A) 102 104 030—11 15 2
Atlan. (SA) 000 110 100—3 10 1
Kennedy, Rowe and York, Tebbets; Sunkel, Durham and Richards, Williams.

At Kansas City, Mo.
St. L. (A).....000 131 101—7 11 1
Chi. (N).....100 000 120—4 8 2
Van Atta, Weaver and Heath, Sullivan; Roof, Russell, Davis, Logan and O'Dea.

At Little Rock, Ark.
St. L. (N).....110 200 112—8 13 4
Lit. R. (SA) 100 002 042—9 11 3
Warneke, Sherer, Bush, Cooper and Owen; Ruba; Sheetz, Walsh, Rich, Kerkseick, Brazile and Coble.

College Baseball
Wisconsin 9; Bradley Tech 2
University of Chicago 4; Wheaton College 3
Upper Iowa 6; Gustavus Adolphus 5

Hawk Hurlers Limit Techsters To Three Hits

Hohenhorst, Haub Lose Close Decision To Southern Foe

RUSTON, La., April 13 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Yielding only three hits in the nine innings of play, the ill-fated University of Iowa baseball team, barnstorming through Dixieland, lost its third consecutive engagement of the warmup tour here today, falling victim to an alert Louisiana Tech nine by a 2-0 score.

Seven scattered hits bore no fruit for the Hawks, as they failed to send a single man across the plate. The Technicians, however, combined their trio of one-base hits with two Iowa errors to count, twice. The Vogelmen were left with eight men on the sacks during the afternoon.

Leftfielder Art Manush led the Old Gold batsmen with a triple and single in four trips to the batters' box.

Pinch Hitter
Hohenhorst, Iowa's starting hurler, gave up two hits before he was removed in the fifth frame, in favor of a pinch-hitter. Haub, sent in to take over the flinging duties for Iowa, gave the South-erners only one more hit.

Capt. Eddie Kadell, handling the hot corner for Coach Vogel, turned in a sparkling exhibition of superior baseball, as he added a stinging two-bagger to the list of Iowa hits, in addition to fielding his position perfectly. Elmer Bratten also turned in a stellar performance for the roving, Hawkeyes.

Play Again Today
The Iowa pitchers, playing against Lady Luck, outdid their opposing hurler in almost every department. In addition to setting down the Tech sluggers in good order, Hohenhorst and Haub struck out eight men, while Stinnett, Louisiana pitcher, whiffed three Hawks.

The two teams will tangle again tomorrow in the second of a three-game series.

Seabiscuit May Not Run Race

C. S. Howard Doubtful About Condition Of Jockey

LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP)—Contradicting previous reports, Charles S. Howard said late today that the proposed match race between his horse, Seabiscuit, and War Admiral for a \$100,000 purse was "still more or less up in the air."

It was announced in New York yesterday that the race would be staged at Belmont park May 30, instead of the September date originally proposed.

Howard said the main doubt surrounding the spring date lay in the condition of his jockey, John (Red) Pollard, and until it was definitely learned whether he could ride Seabiscuit, acceptance of the date was uncertain.

Pollard broke his collarbone at Santa Anita several weeks ago. Howard is expected to find out definitely tomorrow whether Pollard will be able to ride the 1937 handicap champion by May 30.

Howard said it was still undecided whether Seabiscuit would run in the Bay Meadows handicap at San Francisco this week end.

He emphasized that if the Belmont offer to stage the \$100,000 match race was set down definitely for May 30, he hoped "above everything" to be there for it.

IT'S BASEBALL NOW

'Little General' Leaves For Boston

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Bill Stewart, the "little general" who led his Chicago Blackhawks to the world's hockey championship, will be off to the wars in another field of sport tomorrow.

He will head for Boston, where on Saturday he will umpire in a city series baseball game between the Bees and the Red Sox, a tune-up assignment for his summer job of officiating regularly in the National league.

F. D. R. May Carry Fight for New Deal Aims Into Elections

Roosevelt May Explain Views In Radio Chat

Observers Believe He Might Appeal For Popular Support

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt is expected to serve notice in his fireside chat tomorrow night that he intends to carry the fighting for his new deal objectives vigorously into this year's elections.

Just what he will say in this address, timed to reach the largest possible radio audience, is unknown. Most observers, however, accept the White House decision to return to the fireside chat technique, after a message to congress tomorrow on his new recovery and relief program, as a significant indication of the president's mood.

It cannot be doubted that a new pitched battle over the recovery program is in prospect between the president and the conservative wing of his party in congress, which played a major part in the defeat of such Roosevelt measures as the supreme court and government reorganization bills. And it is on the recovery program that the president is expected to concentrate in his direct, personal message to millions of voters.

Administration aides seem to expect a moderate tone on the president's part, although adding that he will deal very frankly with the business slump and the steps he proposes to meet it. The mere fact that the president felt it necessary to take to the air in support of his forthcoming recovery program, and the care taken about timing his broadcast, indicate the importance attached at the White House to that phase of the matter.

It is obvious that Mr. Roosevelt wants to have the first word with the country in the new controversy over a return to heavy government expenditures. His tactics tend to invite public pressure on congress for the prompt carrying out of his recommendations.

It is recalled that the president has never made any general summation of the results of his long series of conferences with business and other groups in search of ways and means of checking the business slump. In some administration quarters there is expectation that the fireside address will go over that ground, perhaps to trace the causes of the recession and the president sees them.

Whether that will include an indictment of business leadership for failure to take up the recovery load as government spending was tapered off last year remains to be seen. It is obvious to observers, however, that the president has planned his fireside chat with the intention of meeting in advance his critics' expected arguments that new deal tax, labor and other policies led to the new relief and unemployment crisis.

Martin Named As Secretary

DES MOINES, April 13 (AP)—State Relief Administrator N. S. Genung today announced the appointment of Roy B. Martin of Mason City as secretary of the Iowa emergency relief administration.

Martin succeeds Ralph Kittinger, who recently resigned after five years of service with the IERA.

Martin takes office next Monday. The new secretary served two years as administrative assistant to L. S. Hill, when the latter was Iowa WPA administrator.

Martin was director of the camp program and the planning and statistics department of the WPA. He was executive secretary of the Cerro Gordo county emergency relief committee in 1933 and he worked in the state IERA office in 1935.

Report American Fleet Is Hunting Mysterious Warships

MANILA, April 14 (AP)—Tuesday—Two American destroyers, aided by two United States army bombers and two Philippine fighting planes, were said today to have started hunting for a mysterious squadron of warships reported seen in insular waters.

Reliable sources reported unofficially the destroyers were diverted from a routine cruise to French Indo China, and that the military planes had been dispatched from here to investigate. The mysterious fleet, which one observer said was made up of 22 destroyers and a tender, was reported sighted Sunday and Monday in the Gulf of Davao, 600 miles south of here.

Davao is the center of a rich agricultural area dominated by

Jackie Sues Parents for \$4,000,000 Property



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bernstein

Jackie Coogan Ready to Reveal Story Of Boyhood in Court Fight for Money

LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP)—Jackie Coogan said today he was ready "to reveal the whole story of my boyhood" in his suit against his mother and his stepfather, Arthur Bernstein, to recover the millions he said he earned as a child actor.

"If my father were alive this suit would not be necessary," Coogan said.

"It was his intention that the money I earned should be held in trust for me until I became of age. He often told me that. I read to go into court. I have shrunk from this action

which I now must take. But I am ready to reveal the whole story of my boyhood in order to protect the interests which my father, while he was alive, safeguarded for me."

Attorneys Frank P. Doherty and William Rains, representing Coogan, were preparing to take depositions from Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein. Charles J. Katz, the Bernsteins' lawyer, indicated their defense will be the California law which provides that all earnings of a minor belong to the parents.

Insurgents Gain in Campaign To Split Government Territory

Loyalists Offering Stiff Resistance to Rebel Forces

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish frontier, April 13 (AP)—The insurgent campaign to pinch off Catalonia from the rest of government territory gained steadily today, despite sterner resistance throughout the northeast Spanish war zone.

Only in the central sector, where the insurgents were trying to hold a precarious position across the Segre river from Balaguer, did government troops appear to have any advantage in the fighting.

Pushing Eastward
General Aranda's forces, only 14 miles from Vinaroz, were pushing eastward with the object of dismembering Catalonia and the Spanish capital city of Barcelona from Valencia, Madrid and all the government territory lying to the south and west.

Equally important insurgent gains were reported in the northern sector of the 160-mile battlefront, just below the French border, where insurgent troops were pushing forward through the Aran, Cinca and Esera valleys.

Japanese settlers and their offspring.

Army and navy authorities remained silent. American High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said he preferred not to comment because he lacked "complete confirmation of identity" of the reported presence of the strange ships.

Japanese Vice Consul Jitaro Kihara said he knew nothing about any Japanese vessels in Philippine waters, adding it would be "impossible" for them to visit the islands without advance diplomatic arrangements.

About three weeks ago Japanese said a warship entered the harbor of the Japanese mandated Truk group of islands about 2,500 miles west of Hawaii, flashed lights toward the shore and finally left.



Jackie Coogan

Declaring that he is virtually "broke," dependent upon his small earnings in occasional pictures, Jackie Coogan, the "Kid" of the silent pictures, has filed suit in Los Angeles against his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bernstein, demanding they turn over to him \$4,000,000 worth of property and assets he claims he earned as a film star. Jackie charged his mother is under the undue influence of her present husband, whom she married after Jackie's father died in an automobile crash in 1935. Jackie now is married to Betty Grable, the screen actress. Bernstein's lawyer said the charges were "absurd" and that "the young man has received everything he is entitled to and more."

Officials Find Huge Shortage In Bank Funds

TOLEDO, Ia., April 13 (AP)—Officials of the National bank of Toledo announced today auditors had uncovered a shortage of \$43,000 in the bank's accounts.

W. A. Kaliban, former assistant cashier, and Clarence H. Welle, teller, are in the Linn county jail charged with embezzlement in connection with the shortage. Bank officers said \$25,000 of the shortage is expected to be collected from the bank's surety company.

In a statement issued tonight, the board of directors announced an increase of \$30,000 in the common stock of the bank.

LUCAS WINS Igoe Admits Defeat By Horner Man

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—U. S. District Attorney Michael L. Igoe, the Kelly-Nash candidate for the democratic nomination for United States senator, today conceded his defeat by Representative Scott W. Lucas, Gov. Horner's choice.

Igoe dispatched the following telegram to his successful rival: "Congratulations on your splendid victory. Rest assured I shall support you and all other democratic nominees on our state ticket, as I am sure you would have done had the verdict of the voters been ours."

Sitting Still Center Point Students Continue Strike

CENTER POINT, Ia., April 13 (AP)—Striking high school students tonight were spending their second night in the barricaded Center Point school as student leaders declared they would outwait the school board.

Eighty-eight of the school's pupils started the sit down strike yesterday as a protest to the removal of Albert Pierce, their principal and basketball coach.

About 20 boys planned to keep the "night watch" tonight while girl strikers and some of the boys went home. They planned to resume their vigil behind the school's barred doors tomorrow, however.

The strikers issued a circular letter to the town's merchants today soliciting their support in the strike. Girls prepared meals for the strikers in the school's domestic science kitchen. They spent leisure time knitting or dancing to the group's improvised "swing band."

School board members were reluctant to talk about the strike, but they believed the pupils would soon tire of their "crusade."

Big Top Raises Despite Strike

Negotiate to Settle First Labor Dispute As Show Opens

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Negotiations to settle the first strike in the history of the Ringling Brothers - Barnum & Bailey circus were underway tonight as the big show opened its third successive performance behind picket lines.

After a lapse of two performances, the long-familiar cry of butchers selling peanuts, popcorn, souvenirs and programs was heard again from substitute salesmen hired by the management after several hundred union employees quit work.

Still missing, though, were the traditional elephants and horses in the opening spectacle staged by performers who tramped around the arena afoot after a day's double-duty as riggers, hostlers and roustabouts.

As the evening performance began, representatives of the management and of the American Federation of Actors (AFL), representing the strikers, were still in conference on the wage dispute that caused the strike. The state labor relations board arranged the meeting.

Shortly before last night's engagement, union property men, animal handlers, riggers, baggage men, tractor drivers, wardrobe employees and porters quit work and began picketing the show.

John Ringling North, executive head of the circus, said that Mayor F. H. LaGuardia had offered his office as a neutral meeting ground, but that the union had rejected the offer.

Pickets were posted at all entrances to Madison Square Garden but there was no disorder.

Temperature Above Normal Yesterday

Temperatures ranged from a high reading of 78 degrees to a low of 47 degrees yesterday, according to the hydraulics laboratory. They were from 10 to 17 degrees above normal. There was no precipitation recorded.

Denies Quitting C. I. O.



David Dubinsky declares reports untrue

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' union has not made any decision to quit the C. I. O. and could not, except by action of its general executive board or by a convention, David Dubinsky, its president, has asserted. He adds: "A policy decision of such importance for our union can be made only by the general executive board or by a convention. Our board has not met recently and the matter of action on our part in the event the C. I. O. decides to form a national federation has not been taken up."

ENGLERT NOW—ENDS FRIDAY

It's the Screen Shriek of the Year! MONTGOMERY Virginia BRUCE in THE FIRST 100 YEARS

WARREN with BINNIE WILLIAM BARNES ALAN DINEHART

—ADDED— WHAT PRICE SAFETY POPEYE BUILDER-UPPER

—LATE NEWS—

They Knew Riches, But Now—



Alice Whitney and mother out riding

Lacking funds, Mrs. Richard Whitney and her daughters, Alice and Nancy, now will go to work to support themselves. Their 15 servants have been discharged. Mrs. Whitney is the wife of the New York broker who begins a five-to-10-year term in Sing Sing prison, Ossining, N. Y., for grand larceny.

He hypothesized Mrs. Whitney's fortune, as well as that of her sister, put into his trust. The girls, one of whom, Alice, is shown above with the mother, have jobs. Mrs. Whitney helped obtain jobs for the servants, discharged by receivers for the Whitney business.

Foreign Plan U. S. Army to Try European Plan

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The army, developing a foreign military idea, will undertake to supply 30 cavalry troopers and their horses from the air in a four-day test beginning tomorrow.

Secretary Woodring announced today that bombers would drop, by parachute, approximately 1,000 pounds of food and forage daily to an isolated cavalry platoon near Balmorhea, Reeves county, Texas.

The regular garrison ration of five and one-half pounds will be supplied for each man and 12 pounds of oats and 14 pounds of hay for each horse.

The experiment, which Woodring termed "unique but important," will be part of the war games of about 6,000 men of the first cavalry division and other troops.

Aerial delivery of food and other supplies is not new but the war department said the Texas experiment would be the most extensive the army has undertaken.

Italy used the method in its Ethiopian campaign, Japan has used it in China, and Britain has tested it in India. In this country planes have delivered food and medicine to flood victims and snowbound groups.

The army put the air supply scheme to a preliminary test in the joint army-navy war games in Hawaii last month.

Officers said it was believed the method might be useful in wartime to feed a small isolated force. The cavalry war games, which will continue until May 16, will test a proposal to "streamline" the cavalry division by reducing it from 9,600 to about 6,000 men.

PASTIME THEATRE

Now Showing 2 Good Shows For Only 26c See what happens to Americans held captive in a war zone! A very thrilling picture.

THE TERROR OF WAR... THE THRILL OF LOVE... IN THE MYSTERIOUS EAST! BORIS KARLOFF

WEST OF SHANGHAI BEVERLY ROBERTS - RICARDO CORTEZ

Also showing the gayest, grandest, finest show you ever saw. "It Can't Last FOREVER" RALPH BELLAMY BETTY FURNESS

Don't miss seeing this great show. Pathe News Shows All

Fights Disbarment



Edward Lamb lawyers fight for him

The National Lawyers' Guild has announced formation of a committee of prominent lawyers, headed by U. S. Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, to defend Edward Lamb, Toledo, Ohio, attorney facing disbarment proceedings.

Charges were filed against Lamb for remarks he allegedly made against Ohio courts in connection with his defense of the C. I. O. United Shoe Workers union at Portsmouth, Ohio. The Lawyers' Guild asserts the charges are a "menace to the right of members of the bar to represent unpopular causes." Lamb, in his defense of the union, alleged unfair employer practices against the union.

COMING FRIDAY

ENDS TODAY All Star Musical "52nd Street" and "Accidents Will Happen"

VARSITY STARTS FRIDAY TOMORROW

America's Best Loved Story Now the Year's Greatest Picture!

THE TERROR OF WAR... THE THRILL OF LOVE... IN THE MYSTERIOUS EAST! BORIS KARLOFF

WEST OF SHANGHAI BEVERLY ROBERTS - RICARDO CORTEZ

Also showing the gayest, grandest, finest show you ever saw. "It Can't Last FOREVER" RALPH BELLAMY BETTY FURNESS

Don't miss seeing this great show. Pathe News Shows All

Royal Gifts Ceremony Dates Back To Middle Ages

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—A picturesque, centuries-old ceremony will be observed tomorrow when 42 poor old men and as many poor old women receive "royal maundy" gifts.

The ceremony, dates back to the reign of Edward III, in the 14th century, was discontinued for 200 years, and then revived by the late King George V.

Thirty-five shillings (\$8.75) goes to each woman and 45 shillings (\$11.25) to each man. Each recipient of the royal gifts, traditionally given out on maundy Thursday, the Thursday before Easter, also gets:

A red purse, "containing one pound (\$5) in gold, representing part of the maundy, and one pound ten shillings (\$7.50) in lieu of provisions, formerly given in kind."

A white purse "containing as many pence as the king is years of age (42 pence, or 84 cents) and given in silver pennies, twopences, threepences and fourpences." The coins are specially minted for the occasion.

The ceremony now omits the washing of the feet of the poor, last performed by James II in 1658.

Princess Helena Victoria and Princess Marie Louise, granddaughters of Queen Victoria, will represent the royal family.

WALKING DOWN BROADWAY. SIX GIRLS trying to laugh at the things all women want but still women at heart!

CLAIRE TREVOR LEAH RAY DIXIE DUNBAR LYNN BARI JAYNE REGAN PHYLLIS BROOKS MICHAEL WHALEN

COMMUNITY SING "By the Old Mill Stream" "Smiles" "Ain't She Sweet"

"TIME OUT FOR TROUBLE" 2 Reel Comedy Latest News of the World

COMING FRIDAY

YOU'LL ROAR... GUFFAW... AND ASK FOR MORE...!

LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK

WITH FELLOWS - CARRILLO

THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER In Technicolor

THREE STOOGES "TASSELS IN AIR"

Prices MATINEES 1:15-5:30 P. M. 26c NIGHTS 36c All Day Sunday

Local Is Ho Dean R... The prog... League of V... City next W... day is being... day. The... will be hoste... sessions in... Dean Wil... college of... address at a... sion Wedne... Irwin, presi... league, will... on Thursd... Following... gram: 9:30 - P... meeting. 9:30 - Reg... 12:30 - Lu... L. Nelson o... 1:30 - Ad... Executive F... Rutledge. I... 2:30 - B u... Nelson presi... include gen... nouncement... tration, cred... committees... presentation... 6:30 - Dim... "Supporting... a Case in F... Baldwin, fi... national Lea... 7:30 - De... state depart... siding. 9 - Busine... presiding. I... be the minu... sion, adoptio... Engag... Miss... Is A... Mr. and M... Ringsted h... engagement... marriage of... Pauline, to... Malcom, son... of Malcom... take place... bride-to-be... Miss Dar... Simpson co... a member o... ma, law fr... versty. City Hig... Will C... For... Beginning... morning ar... noon, 22 ca... students wil... lecting hang... phants for... school musi... sale Saturd... nature store... Mrs. Gero... of the sale... convenience... ticles be pla... front porche... be salable a... the Mardi C... val May 13... Bottles and... collected thi... Mrs. Herri... will receive... anyone who... not been col... and a car w... articles. Mrs. Lloy... charge of r... will be five... The proceed... Used to send... tians to the... tests.

Local League of Women Voters Is Hostess to 18th Convention

Dean Rutledge Will Address Afternoon Session Wednesday; Mrs. Irwin to Preside At Thursday Luncheon

The program for the 18th annual convention of the Iowa League of Women Voters in Iowa City next Wednesday and Thursday is being announced here today. The local league members will be hostesses at the convention sessions in Iowa Union.

Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of the college of law will present an address at an early afternoon session Wednesday. Mrs. Orvis C. Irwin, president of the Iowa City league, will preside at the luncheon Thursday.

Following is the complete program:

Wednesday

9:30—Pre-convention board meeting.

9:30—Registration.

12:30—Luncheon session, Mrs. E. L. Nelson of Newton, state president, presiding.

1:30—Address, "The Proposed Executive Reorganization," Dean Rutledge. Discussion.

2:30—Business session, Mrs. Nelson presiding. The session will include general convention announcements, reports of the registration, credentials and nominating committees, treasurer's report and presentation of proposed budget.

6:30—Dinner session, address, "Supporting Federal Legislation, a Case in Point," Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, first vice-president of national League of Women Voters.

Thursday

7:30—Department breakfasts, state department chairmen presiding.

9—Business session, Mrs. Nelson presiding. Business included will be the minutes of the former session, adoption of budget, adoption

of program of work, reports of standing committees, final reports of registration and credentials committees and election of officers.

12:30—Luncheon session, Mrs. Irwin presiding.

1:30—Address, "The Balance of Power in Industry," Prof. Earl D. Strong, professor of economics at Grinnell college. Discussion.

2:30—Unfinished business, including report of election committee, reading of minutes, adjournment and meeting of executive committee.

The state officers of the league are Mrs. Nelson, president; Mrs. E. A. Hunt of Des Moines, first vice-president; Mrs. Earl D. Strong of Grinnell, second vice-president; Mrs. F. B. Paddock of Ames, third vice-president; Mrs. R. A. Quinn of Sioux City, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Rutledge of Iowa City, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Mahns of Des Moines, treasurer.

The state department chairmen, who will preside at the breakfasts Thursday morning, are Caroline Burtis of Grinnell, government and its operation; Mrs. Evans A. Worthley of Iowa City, government and child welfare; Mrs. E. C. Smith of Newton, government and education; Harriet Cunningham of Anamosa, government and economic welfare; Mrs. Josephine A. Bakke of Ames, government and legal status of women, and Mrs. Charles E. Payne of Grinnell, government and foreign policy.

Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Homer Cherrington of Iowa City are in charge of general arrangements for the convention.

What Goes Up Must Come Down



The age-old sport of kite-flying is just as fascinating on windy spring days as it was in Grandpa's time as proved by the four young men pictured in the midst of a serious aviation problem.

However, LaVerle (Curly) Brack, Jack Livermore, Bob Quinlan and Andy Chukalas, left to right, find the fixing as much fun as the flying when four good engineers get together. A renovated kite

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving was produced just like the first one—good to the last drop and ready for the city kite-flying contest Saturday on the field east of the stadium.

Looking Glass Reflections

By VERA SHELDON

Is there any one who doesn't remember the few pupils in his class who were mocked by their playmates because of their peculiar or shabby dress? Do you remember how the jibes of their classmates set them apart from the group and made them seem different and lonely?

The growing youngster may have little immediate concern for the appropriateness of his dress, but nevertheless, his personal appearance does have much to do with determining his status within the play group.

It is one of the duties of motherhood to see that a child is dressed not only comfortably and practically, but also according to prevailing children's fashions.

For children of toddler ages there are little frocks of fine washable materials, plain or figured with animal or nursery-rhyme designs. They have petan-collars, tiny cuffs and fine pleats across the waist and sometimes on the skirt. Socks to match each dress come in a cellophane bag. For boys there are wash suits of the same materials and design.

For boys past baby years there are wash suits of poplin with zipper pockets and yolked shirts allowing for plenty of arm-swinging. There is even a hip pocket for a jackknife or marbles. The trousers are short for warm weather.

For boys from two to eight slip-on sweaters with new crew necks, long sleeves and double elbows are popular. When weather is too warm for a sweater, they wear cool wash blouses. They are usually of two-color combinations and are worn with shorts in small plaids or checks.

For two or three-year-old girls there are dresses with the same pleats, the same fashionable stitching and tiny boleros that mark big sister's or mother's. There is one that would make an adorable Easter outfit—a white pique frock outlined in red. It has a high waistline held in back by a tiny sash, and real pleats in the front and back of the skirt. With it a small stylish girl may wear an off-the-face pique hat or a poke bonnet.

If the day is cool, she will wear a long-sleeved coat of the same material. But if the dress is trimmed in blue instead of red, she will prefer her fitted powder-blue coat with its full, flared skirt. And its lining tells the story of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. The colorful fairytale characters scamper about on the white background.

With any of her brief print dresses, a pre-school youngster might wear a sport coat in the new gold shade with a plaid trim of red, brown and mauve along the front panel, collar and cuffs. Five brown buttons with red centers adorn the front. With this coat she wears a perky Scotch hat with a plaid band to match the trim on the coat. Ribbon streamers tie in a bow under her chin.

For a four-year-old there is a coat of black light-weight wool, double-breasted with white buttons and embroidered collar and cuffs that are detachable for easy laundering. A small inverted pleat in back gives it finished lines. With this coat she will look adorable wearing a white poke bonnet, white shoes and socks.

Happy and carefree as youngsters are in these early years, the ease with which they can mingle with other children is an important influence on their growing personalities. To dress them appropriately is one of the many helpful things a mother can do.

Three Officers To Attend K.P. Banquet Tonight

Three out-of-town grand lodge officers will be present at a special banquet of the Knights of Pythias this evening at 6:30 in the K.P. hall. The members will invite guests.

The officers who are expected are W. B. Webster of Wellman, grand chancellor, R. R. Hibbs of Marengo, grand keeper of record seals, and P. A. Deitz of Waukon, grand vice-chancellor. Iowa Citizens who are officers of the grand lodge are J. L. Plum, supreme representative, and Frank Strub, district deputy.

During an after-dinner program a reading will be given by Mildred Tank and two numbers will be presented by Iowa City high school musicians under the direction of Lloyd F. Swartley. Talks will be given by Mr. Webster, Mr. Hibbs, Mr. Deitz and Mr. Plum.

Members of the Pythian sisters who will be hostesses are Mrs. J. W. Figg, Mrs. Clarence Huffman, Mrs. William Edwards, Mrs. Ernest Shaffer, Mrs. William Wiese and Mrs. G. O. Kirchner.

Dr. Figg is chairman of the banquet, assisted by Mr. Huffman and Mr. Shaffer.

Dorothy Seger Will Wed Lage In Iowa City

Dorothy Seger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seger of Earlville, will become the bride of Dr. Raleigh Lage, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lage of Hubbard, in a ceremony Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian church. Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of the university.

The Rev. Iliot T. Jones will perform the ceremony. Thelma Smith of Garner, a graduate of the school of nursing, and Dr. Robert Hardin of Buffalo Center, an intern at University hospital, will be attendants at the wedding.

The bride will wear a navy costume suit with a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. After the ceremony the couple will spend the week end out of town before returning to Iowa City.

Miss Seger is a graduate of the school of nursing. For the last four years she has served as nurse in the office of Dr. R. A. Fenton of the college of dentistry. Dr. Lage was graduated in 1936 from the college of medicine.

Engagement Of Miss Darnell Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Darnell of Ringsted have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Elton Gross, L2 of Malcom, son of Mrs. A. M. Gross of Malcom. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride-to-be.

Miss Darnell is a graduate of Simpson college. Mr. Gross is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma, law fraternity, at the university.

HOSTESS HINTS

The last few years have seen us take to salads with ever growing enthusiasm. Even the reluctant male has discovered they're not so bad after all. Salads pay their way in fresh complexion and added vitality.

Refrigerator Vegetable Salad
2 3-4 cups cabbage (chopped)
1 1-2 cups carrots (chopped)
1 cup green peppers (chopped)
3 medium-sized onions (chopped)

1-2 cup celery (chopped)
1-4 cup grated horseradish
1 tbs salt
1 cup vinegar
1 cup sugar
3-4 tsp. mustard seed
3-4 tsp. celery seed

Place all vegetables through food chopper. Then combine all ingredients, mixing lightly but thoroughly and place in a bowl in the ice refrigerator. Lift desired amount from bowl with strainer; use as needed.

Combination Banana Fruit Plate
4 thin wedges sweet red-skinned apple (unpeeled)
4 half slices peeled orange
1 ripe banana, sliced
2 salad greens
2 or 3 berries

Cut unpeeled apple lengthwise into thin wedges. Slice a peeled orange crosswise and cut slices into halves. Arrange three rows of fruit side by side on a salad plate, using sliced bananas for two outside rows. For one end of the center row, use the four apple wedges, placed so they overlap with the red skin toward the outside.

Use the four orange slices for the other end of the center row, placed so they overlap with the curved side of the slice toward the outside. Garnish the center with greens or berries. Serve with a sweet or tart dressing.

City High Students Will Canvass Town For Salable Goods

Beginning at 9 o'clock this morning and continuing until noon, 22 carloads of high school students will canvass the town collecting hangers and white elephants for the Iowa City high school music auxiliary rummage sale Saturday at Seemann's furniture store.

Mrs. George Martin, chairman of the sale, has asked that for convenience in collecting, the articles be placed on their donors' front porches. Articles that will be salable at a country store at the Mardi Gras, auxiliary carnival May 13, have been requested. Bottles and furniture will not be collected this year.

Mrs. Herman Smith, dial 2773, will receive calls at noon from anyone whose contributions have not been collected by that time, and a car will be sent after the articles.

Mrs. Lloyd F. Swartley is in charge of routing the cars. There will be five canvassers in each. The proceeds of the sale will be used to send the high school musicians to the national music contests.

PERSONALS

Gladys Dunton, an instructor in home economics at Lake Park, will arrive today to spend Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ava Dunton, 717 Kirkwood avenue. Mrs. Dunton's son, Allen H. Dunton of Muscatine, will arrive Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Drews Jr., 617 Brown street, will spend the week end in Winterset with their daughter and son-in-law and daughter, Attorney and Mrs. S. A. Webster.

Visitors who will arrive today to be house guests for Easter of Prof. and Mrs. Thomas G. Caywood, 943 Iowa avenue, are Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Lawton and their son and daughter, Keith and Mary Ann, of Benton Harbor, Mich. The Lawtons are former residents of Iowa City.

Herbert Smith, A2, 613 E. Court street, will leave tomorrow morning on the Rocket to spend the week end with his sister, Isabelle Smith, in Chicago. He will return Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Parker, 308 N. Clinton street, will spend the spring vacation in Des Moines with Mr. Parker's mother, Mrs. Ralph Parker, and in Waterloo with Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stotts.

Francis Lench of St. Ambrose college at Davenport is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lench, 420 Ronalds street.

Paul Bredau of St. Ambrose college at Davenport is spending the spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Bredau, 729 E. Market street.

Mrs. Robert Wyatt and Marion P. Broisma, 20 Olive court, will leave today to spend the holidays with Mr. Wyatt in Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Glen Schmidt, 22 N. Gilbert street, will spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gerdes, at Wellsburg.

Billy Love, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Love, 922 E. College street, who is attending St. Ambrose college at Davenport, will spend Easter vacation at his home.

Charles B. Mullinex of Des Moines spent Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mullinex, 22 N. Gilbert street.

Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Moreland and their daughter, Patricia Ann, of Hays, Kan., will arrive today to be Easter guests of Prof. and Mrs. James W. Jones, 701 Melrose avenue. Professor Moreland is a member of the political science faculty at Ft. Hays State college in Hays. Yesterday Professor Jones went to Center Point to visit his mother, Mrs. W. W. Jones, who is ill. He will return today.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles B. Righter, 419 Person avenue, will entertain several guests Easter week end. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hebert and their son, Richard, of

Noble Grand of Carnation Rebekah



Pauline Tauber, 624 Kimball avenue, pictured above, is noble grand of Carnation Rebekah lodge, No. 376. Miss Tauber has been a member since 1933 and has also filled the offices of vice-noble grand and secretary. Carnation Rebekah lodge was organized May 20, 1897, and at the present time has 280 members in Iowa City. The lodge has four living charter members, Mrs. Sarah Gill of Mason City, and Mrs. Ida Wood, Mrs. John E. Struble and Mrs. Bertha M. Geiger, all of Iowa

rest of Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Tittertoning.

Prof. and Mrs. Erich Funke, 900 E. Burlington street, will leave Saturday morning to spend Easter with Mrs. Funke's mother, Mrs. John P. Gunzenhauser of Humeston.

Ethyl Martin To Describe Tour

Ethyl Martin, assistant superintendent of the state historical society, will speak about her recent trip to New Orleans at the picnic supper of the Altrusa club tonight at 6:30 at the Town and Gown hotel.

The Department of Agriculture estimates there are 123,000,000 rats in the United States—and that they do more than a dollar's worth of damage apiece a year.

Norman, Ill., will arrive tomorrow. Tuesday, the Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Williams of Marshall, Mo., Mrs. Righter's parents, and her sister, Rachel Williams, a piano instructor at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., will arrive for a visit. Professor Righter will leave Iowa City Saturday for Colorado Springs and Greeley, Col., to judge the state music contests there.

Mrs. Mary Dabney and her son and daughter, Charles and Vera, 232 S. Summit street, are in Winterset visiting Mrs. Dabney's daughter, Mrs. Harry Vincent.

Irene Wengert of Waterloo is at home for the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wengert, Iowa apartments.

George Sheldon, C4 of Hartley, and Patrick McRoberts, C4 of Iowa City, will leave today for Rock Island, Ill., to visit for the

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Elks Ladies Plan Easter Banquet In Clubrooms Monday

The annual Easter banquet of the Elks ladies will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Elks clubrooms, it was announced at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the clubrooms. The officers will be in charge of card games.

Mrs. Glenn Lantz, hostess for the month, was in charge of the meeting Tuesday.

A. D. Pi Alumnae Will Meet Tonight

Mrs. R. C. Gray, Woodlawn apartments, and Helen Barne, 225 Iowa avenue, will be co-hostesses at a meeting of the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae this evening in Mrs. Gray's home.

Dinner will be served at 6:30.

Mrs. H. Mattill Elected Head Of Women's Group

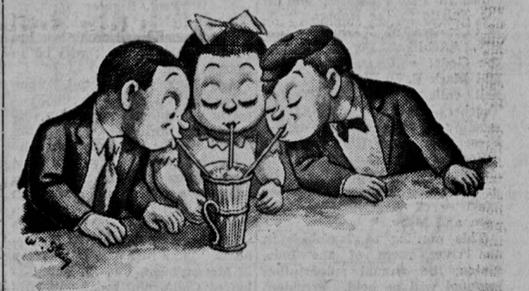
Mrs. H. A. Mattill was elected president of the Women's alliance of the Unitarian church at a meeting yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Parsons, 1507 E. College street, was hostess, assisted by Grace Meyers.

The other new officers are Mrs. L. E. Clark, vice-president, Mrs. M. G. Bodine, secretary, and Mrs. H. H. Hoeltje, treasurer.

George Abbe of the English department read chapters from a novel he is writing, tentatively titled, "Voices of the Square."

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Paul Lee, C3 of Letts.



ECONOMICAL...

THE NEW PALM BEACH SUITS AND SLACKS FOR COLLEGE MEN

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Annual Classical Language Conference Opens This Morning

Day's Program Includes Talks By Authorities

Representatives of 38 States and Canada To Take Part

Classical language teachers from 38 states and Ontario, Canada, will attend the opening of the 34th annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South this morning beginning with a meeting of the executive committee at the Jefferson hotel at 9 o'clock and a general session at 10 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

President Hubert McNeill Potest of Wake Forest college, N. C., will preside at the general meeting. Speakers and their topics include Prof. Franklin H. Potter of the University of Iowa's classical languages department, "Some Roman Politicians — a Study in Motives"; Robert S. Rogers of Duke university, "Drusus Julius Caesar"; Mrs. Minnie Keys Flickinger of Iowa City "Rereading the Aeneid"; Arthur H. Harrop of Albion college, "A Sports Writer Utilizes the Classics"; and Edna Wiegand of Lawrence college, "Servius and the Latin Teacher."

Following the announcement of committees, a luncheon meeting of the state vice-presidents presided over by F. S. Dunham of the University of Michigan will be held at 12:30 at the Jefferson hotel.

The afternoon session will start at 2 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol with the First Vice-President Mary V. Braginton of Rockford college presiding.

Speakers will include B. E. Perry of the University of Illinois speaking on "The Legend of Aescop"; M. B. Ogle of the University of Minnesota, "The Lying Preface"; Daniel Penick of the University of Texas, "Participles in Paul's Epistles and in the Epistle to the Hebrews"; A. M. Zamiara of Xavier university, "Achilles' Dependence on the Gods; a Character Study"; and Mark E. Hutchinson of Cornell college, "Problems Facing Teachers of Latin in 1938." A meeting of the committee on the Present Status of Classical Education at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol will be presided over by A. Pelzer Wagnen of the College of William and Mary.

This evening at 7 o'clock in the river room of the Iowa Union, the annual subscription banquet will be held. President Potest will preside. Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the university's classical languages department, and president of the association in 1932-33, will give the address of welcome and the response will be given for the association by A. P. Dorjahn of Northwestern university.

Addresses following the banquet will be made by H. V. Canter of the University of Illinois speaking on "Roman Remains in North Africa"; B. L. Ullman of the University of Chicago, "The Rome of Augustus," and the presidential address, "Some Re-

Welcomes Teachers



Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the classical languages department, will give the address of welcome at the subscription banquet of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South tonight in Iowa Union. Professor Flickinger is a former president of the association.

Announce Plan For All-Iowa Music Groups

Selected students with musical talent from the state's high schools will form the all-state band, orchestra and chorus groups in intensive training at the University of Iowa during the 1938 summer session.

The all-state project will open June 20 and close July 21, officials of the music department announced yesterday. This year's instruction will be for one week less than last year.

Students, in addition to daily rehearsals of the major groups, will study music theory and appreciation and will take individual lessons. Training in ensemble work will be given, and a series of public concerts and radio programs will be arranged.

Prof. Charles B. Righter will direct the band and orchestra, and Prof. Herald I. Stark will be in charge of the chorus.

Any high school pupil, upon recommendation of his school superintendent and music supervisor, may enroll for one or more of the courses. They need not be winners in the state music contests, although special awards are taken into account in the selection of students.

Seven visiting staff members will assist in the training of students. They include H. C. Stump of Morgantown, Va., Modeste Alloo of California, brass and percussion instruments; Paul Dawson of Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs, brass; Harold Cerny of Kearney, Neb., State Normal college, violin; T. C. Collins of Davenport, woodwinds; Ardis Larson, music supervisor of Fairfield high school, and Margaret Brandt, G of Hastings, Neb., voice.

"Reflections on Roman Philosophy" by President Potest.

The sessions are open to the public and if the senate chamber proves too small, the sessions will be transferred to the chemistry auditorium.

11 Will Attend Yearly Meeting

University Psychologists To Demonstrate In Wisconsin

Eleven faculty members and students will take part in the program of the 13th annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association at Madison, Wis., April 22 and 23.

They include Prof. Lee Edward Travis, head of the psychology department; Prof. Kurt Lewin, Prof. Beth L. Wellman, and Prof. Harold M. Skeels of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station; John R. Knott and Margaret E. Hall, research assistants in psychology; Marie Skodak, research assistant at the Iowa Child Welfare Research station and Charles E. Henry, John M. Hadley and Eva A. Fillmore, graduate students, and James P. Egan, A4 of Missouri Valley.

Professor Travis and Mr. Egan will present data on "Conditioning of the Electrical Response of the Cortex." Professor Travis is on the executive council and will be chairman of the session on speech.

A symposium on principles of development will be conducted by Professor Wellman. She will also speak on "Intelligence of Pre-school Children as Measured by the Merrill-Palmer Scale of Performance Tests." At the same session Miss Skodak will talk on "The Mental Development of Adopted Children Whose True Mothers are Feeble-minded." Professor Skeels and Miss Fillmore will give their study on "The Mental Development of Children from Underprivileged Homes."

Professor Levin's presentation is on "An Experiment on the Effect of Autocratic and Democratic Atmosphere on Group Life."

During the session on electrophysiology, Mr. Knott, Mr. Henry and Mr. Hadley will present material on their research problem, "Brain Potentials During Sleep: A Comparative Study of the Dominant Alpha and the Non-dominant Alpha Groups."

At the session on speech, Miss Hall will speak on "Auditory Factors in Functional Articulatory Speech Defects."

Prof. A. C. Trowbridge will present paper on "Water."

Sister's Death Calls Reverend Garrigues To Francesville, Ind.

The Rev. Caspar C. Garrigues was called to Francesville, Ind., yesterday because of the death of his sister, Mrs. James A. Hayworth.

Mrs. Hayworth, more than 60, had been ill only one day.

The Rev. Mr. Garrigues expects to return to fill the pulpit at the First Christian church for the Easter Sunday service.

Wisconsin Professor To Address Graduate College Next Week

Helen C. White, associate professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, will give a graduate college lecture in room 221A, Schaeffer hall, at 7:30 p.m. April 22. She will speak on "A Modern Novelist Looks at the Middle Ages."

Staff Members Attend Meeting In Atlanta, Ga.

Six staff members and three senior women of the women's physical education department will spend their spring vacations en route to Atlanta, Ga., to attend the national convention of the American Association of Health and Physical Education, April 20 to 23.

Those attending are Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the department, Janet Cumming, Ellen Mosbek, Dr. Gladys Scott, Mary Stewart and Miriam Taylor, instructors, Verona Denkmann, A4 of Durant, and Marian and Jeannette Smalley, both A4 of Muscatine.

Senior Women Honor Mothers

Mothers of university students will be guests at the Mother's day celebration on the campus April 29, 30 and May 1, opening Friday evening with the May Frolic and concluding late Sunday afternoon when junior women will be "tapped" for Mortar Board at the traditional ceremony.

The annual occasion is sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, and every mother has received a written invitation to the three days of events.

Seven events are scheduled on the official program. Saturday's program will include a pre-school demonstration, coffee hour at the home economics department, a review of girls' sports and the mother-son-daughter dinner.

President and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore will open their home to the mothers Sunday afternoon at a tea.

Science Department Members To Attend Sioux City Meeting

Prof. A. C. Trowbridge Will Present Paper On Water

Members of various science departments of the university will attend the 52nd annual conference of the Iowa Academy of Science meeting tomorrow and Saturday at Morningside college in Sioux City.

Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department, president of the Iowa Academy of Science will present a paper on "Water Problems" as a part of the general program. Prof. H. L. Rietz, head of the mathematics department, will speak on the "Curve of Deaths" and the associated "Curve of Lives."

Meeting within the conference will be sessions of the Iowa section of the Mathematical Association of America. Members of the university mathematics department presenting papers at this meeting are Prof. J. F. Reilly, Prof. A. T. Craig and E. N. Oberg.

Members of the physics department presenting papers at the physics session of the conference include Prof. John A. Eldridge, two papers, Andrew F. Deming, Wayne Webb, Prof. G. W. Stewart, head of the department, and James A. Jacobs, collaborating, and R. C. Davis, a former graduate student.

Prof. Claude J. Lapp of the physics department will present two papers at the science teaching sections of the conference.

In the sessions on botany and bacteriology H. L. Dean, Howard J. Dittmer and W. A. Anderson, all of the botany department will present papers. Also at this session Philip West, chemical engineering, and Lothrop Smith, of the chemistry department, will collaborate on a paper.

Prof. L. Charles Raiford of the chemistry department will speak at the chemistry session of the conference. John C. Frye and Ellis Scooby, both of the geology department will present papers in the geology session. At the session on zoology Dorothea Miller and Wilbur A. Robbie, both of the zoology department will collaborate on a paper. Mr. Robbie will also present one separately.

Expect Largest Exam Returns

Lindquist Sees Greatest Enrollment During Tests' History

The ninth annual "every-pupil" high school testing project May 9 and 10 is expected to have the largest enrollment in seven years, Prof. E. F. Lindquist of the college of education announced yesterday.

With 324 schools already enrolled, the third best in the history of the program, 60,000 pupils will be tested in 12 subjects. No competition between schools is involved, but the pupils will have the incentive of qualifying for the state individual scholarship contest at the university in June.

Each school will give every pupil a 60 minute test in the subjects for which the individual is enrolled. The roster of subjects includes ninth year algebra, plane geometry, general science, biology, physics, world history, United States history, American government, first and second year Latin, English correctness, reading comprehension in literature and contemporary affairs.

Professor Lampe To Attend Annual Board Meeting

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will attend the annual meeting of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, Pa., Monday to Wednesday.

Professor Lampe is a member of the two subsidiary committees of this association which will meet also. They are the groups for university work and social education and action.

Read The Iowan Want Ads

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT: MODERN FURNISHED 2-room and kitchenette apt. 419 N. Duquesne.

FOR RENT: MODERN FURNISHED one-room apartment. Garage. 815 No. Dodge.

FOR RENT: TWO FURNISHED attractive apartments. Newly decorated. Dial 5117.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Dial 3687.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APT. Private bath. Laundry privileges. Garage. 328 Brown.

FOR RENT: DOWNSTAIRS apartment. Three rooms. Bath. Furnished. Dial 4247.

FOR RENT: 3-ROOM APARTMENT. Reasonable. Close. 214 N. Linn. Dial 4324.

FOR RENT: SMALL FURNISHED apartments. Very reasonable. Close in. Dial 5175.

FOR SALE—CANARIES

FOR SALE: CANARY SINGER. \$4. Dial 4218.

DANCING SCHOOL

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

PLUMBING

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

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

ROOMS FOR RENT: TOWN AND Gown Residence hotel. Permanently or by day or week. Breakfast optional. Dial 6903.

FOR RENT: SINGLE ROOM FOR man student. 19 E. Bloomington street.

FOR RENT: NICE FRONT ROOM. Graduate or business woman. 6828.

FOR RENT: PLEASANT FRONT room. Close in. Reasonable. Dial 5429.

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

FOR RENT: LARGE FRONT room downstairs. Close in. Dial 6188.

FOR RENT: SLEEPING ROOM. 214 1-2 N. Linn.

FOR RENT: QUIET ROOMS. 912 Iowa avenue.

FOR RENT: SLEEPING AND light housekeeping rooms. Dial 2284.

FOR RENT: SINGLE OR double room. Private entrance, bath. Garage. Dial 6660.

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Reasonable. Dial 5986.

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE: MODERN 8-ROOM house near Longfellow school and proposed H.S. Oil burner furnace. Garage attached to house. Screened-in porch. Small down payment. Dial 5487.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: WOMAN WHO wishes to earn money in spare time. Only few hours daily required. Write H. F. Co. Daily Iowan.

WANTED: GIRL TO WORK FOR board. Dial 3352.

WANTED TO BUY

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

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IOWA CITY MUSICIANS BENEFIT BALL

Varsity Ball Room, April 18

Dancing—8-12:30

9 Bands — 90 Musicians

\$1.00 Per Couple

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ABLE MAN TO DISTRIBUTE samples, handle Coffee Route. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4513 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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WANTED: EASTER SHOPPER'S packages delivered for only 7 cents. Reliable references. Quick delivery service. Dial 3982.

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FOR SALE: ONE CARBONATOR in good working condition. Suitable for tavern or soft drink room. Apply F. W. Woolworth store.

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TREES REMOVED OR TRIMMED by experts. Dial 4380.

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GUESTS WELCOME AT SILENT Night tourist home. 824 E. Burlington street.

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NEW RELIABLE PAINTING and paper hanging. 926 E. Market.

WALL WASHING AND PAINTING. Neatly done and reasonable. Dial 9495.

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WORK WANTED: FRUIT TREES, grapes, shrubs pruned. Prices reasonable. Dial 3925 evenings.

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LOST: BROWN LADIES' SCARF on campus. Reward. Ext. 8304.

LOST: LADIES WHITE GOLD Avalon wristwatch. Reward. Dial 3692 evenings.

LOST: BLACK SCHAEFFER pencil. W. D. Fowler on band Reward. Dial 2459.

FOR SALE — RUGS

FOR SALE: RUG 9 x 12. Axminster. Reasonable. Dial 9949.

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

WANTED: LAUNDRY. FINISHED 10 cents. Dial 9486.

USED CARS

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1931 Buick. Dial 9134.

FOR SALE: 1937 Ford Standard Tudor. "85." Radio. Heater. 6220.

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DRESSMAKING DONE REASONABLY. Particular attention to alteration. Dial 6104.

WANTED: DRESSMAKING. Children's sewing. Dial 3440.

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WILLIAMS IOWA SUPPLY The store with the Red sign

England's Mr. X Gives Views on Rearmament

The world's rearming. You know all about that. You've seen it in the papers for months. You know, too, what the dictators say about it.

But what about your counterpart in England, in Germany, in France, in Japan — the "white collar man" with a family "over there"? Haven't you wondered what he thinks about it?

We wondered, too, so we asked four AP foreign correspondents to find out. Here is the first of the stories they sent back — four stories in which Mr. X of London, Tokyo, Berlin and Paris raise their voices above the din of rearmament to talk frankly about their hopes and fears.

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN AP Feature Service Writer

LONDON — Let's drop in on Mr. X and see what he thinks about the course Britain is pursuing in a troubled world.

His views should be enlightening since Mr. X is not just one man. He is a whole class of society — the great class of "black coat workers."

Like his American counterpart, the "white collar" worker, he is neither rich nor poverty-stricken, and although he is one of the important vertebrae in the nation's backbone, his voice seldom is heard in the ruling councils of the land.

By Mr. X's open coal fire I start the conversation with a question on the armaments race — one of the principal topics of the hour here. I find that Mr. X quite naturally deprecates the world armaments race — but heartily approves of the country's prodigious rearmament program.

"Good thing, our rearmament," he says in a crisp, staccato accent. "It's the only thing we can do. Good insurance. Steady influence in the world, too."

"It's far wiser for us to rearm than disarm, don't you think?" (Mr. X has a curious habit of ending a declaration with a question.)

"A few years ago we were disarming while everybody else was rearming. We were in a most insecure position."

"Rearmament's costing a devil of a lot but if it will save our lives it's worth it."

Taxes—And Taxes

Mr. X knows whereof he speaks when he talks about the cost of rearmament, for he pays much higher taxes than his American cousin.

In his single days, Mr. X had to start paying an income tax when he was making only \$750 a year. He paid \$8 then. He got up to \$2,000 a year shortly after he was married and had to give the government \$63 even after deducting his marriage exemption. And if he ever reaches \$5,000 a year he will have to pay \$663.

But it's not just the income tax. He pours us a whisky and soda — and it's one-third whisky and two-thirds tax at least so far as here. I find that Mr. X quite naturally deprecates the world armaments race — but heartily approves of the country's prodigious rearmament program.

We light up cigars which, due to import and other taxes, cost 25 cents for a pack of 20.

Yet he bears it all cheerfully for he's an extremely patriotic individual to begin with and was paying high taxes without a grumble long before he had the added incentive of helping his nation "rearm for peace."

War? Not For Britain

I resume our conversation with a leading question:

"When do you think the next war will start?"

"There's not going to be another war," Mr. X comes back quickly, "at least not for Britain. We're too strong. If the weight of our rearmament does not prevent another war it at least will keep us out of it. No one would dare attack us."

Mr. X, while favoring a strong foreign policy, agrees with Prime Minister Chamberlain's plan of trying to make friends with the dictators.

"I hated to see Eden go," he says. "He's a nice fellow and all that—but honey catches more flies than vinegar, doesn't it?"

"Do you hate the people of any other country, Mr. X?"

He laughs.

"We're too phlegmatic to hate any one."

Then he explains that "hate" is too strong a word. He thinks perhaps he still holds some of the traditional English distrust of the French. And, although he has lost a lot of it in recent years, he still has a little of the superiority complex which has been drilled into him from school days—the feeling that the English are superior to other races.

Democracy—Yes

He probably likes the Germans and the Scandinavians better than any others because they are more like him.

"What about your democracy, Mr. X, do you think it can be maintained despite present trends?"

"Most certainly!"

The temperament of the people, he opines, is not suitable for any of the "isms." Furthermore, English

TODAY WITH WSUI

Vacation Schedule

During the Easter vacation WSUI will continue to operate on its regular 12-hour-a-day schedule, with Bill Sener, G of Chicago, Ill., and Bill Barger, U of Cedar Rapids, announcing.

The Daily Iowan of the Air broadcasts at 5:50 and 8:45 p.m. will be given by James Fox, A3 of Boone.

8:50 a.m.—Service reports.

9 a.m.—Morning music hour.
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
10 a.m.—Classical association conference.

11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
1 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats.

2 p.m.—Campus activities.
2:15 p.m.—Organ recital, Howard Chase.

2:45 p.m.—Classical association conference.
3:30 p.m.—Far lands.

4 p.m.—Junior Academy of Science program.
4:15 p.m.—Ave Maria hour.

4:45 p.m.—Manhattan concert band.
5 p.m.—George Shuey's orchestra.

5:30 p.m.—With the authors.
5:45 p.m.—The radio columnist.

5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

7 p.m.—Children's hour.
7:15 p.m.—Easter musicale.
7:45 p.m.—Girl Scout program.

8 p.m.—Classical association conference.
8:15 p.m.—Federated Business and Professional Women's club.

8:30 p.m.—Musical interlude.
8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

9 p.m.—Classical association conference.

"Why Our Weather?"

Prof. E. J. Cable of Iowa State Teachers college will help explain why our weather is so unpredictable during the broadcast of the Junior Academy of Science program this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Conference Broadcasts

Sessions of the classical association conference will be broadcast throughout the day. They will come at 10 o'clock this morning, at 2:45 this afternoon, at 8 and 9 o'clock tonight.

Afternoon Melodies

Late afternoon dance music will be heard at 5 o'clock, with music by the Iowa State college orchestra led by George Shuey. Originating at WOI, it's a network program.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.

Rate of 400 Per Estimated!

Cobb Will Try to Set New Land Speed Record In Turtle-Shaped Auto

By SCOTTY RESTON

LONDON, April 13 (AP) — An aluminum turtle-shaped automobile with an estimated speed of 400 miles per hour will attempt to establish a new land speed record on the Salt Lake flats, Bonneville, Utah, this August.

Revolutionary in design, its front and back wheels propelled by two 1,250 h.p. Napier engines, the Turtle is owned and will be driven by John Cobb, 6-foot, 2-inch, 200-pound London f.u.t. broker.

The present land speed record of 311.42 miles per hour is held by Captain G.E.T. Eyston, another Londoner.

Cobb is going after the record "purely for fun." He delegated Reid Railton to design "an entirely different car," and Railton did just that.

Cobb will be entirely enclosed in the aluminum turret, and will sit up in the very front of the car. He will look out a little speakeasy window. The body weighs less than 500 pounds and is so light that it can be dented with a man's fist.

The lightness of the car has caused Railton, the designer, to answer questions about the possibility of the car lifting off the ground at high speed.

"The answer," he said, "is that the shape of the body is such that any lift will be negligible. On the question of speed, it is only possible for me to say that the car has been designed to go faster than any car hitherto used for the world's land speed record."

The car is "crab-tracked," the front axle being 5 feet, 6 inches long and the rear axle 3 feet, 6 inches. A 75-gallon ice-water tank will cool the two engines.

A steel girder in the center of the car forms the frame. The aluminum body is in one piece and can be removed or put on in three minutes. One engine drives the front wheels and the other the back wheels. They have separate gears, but are linked to a single gear shift and throttle.

Cobb is 37. He has not decided when the car will be shipped to the United States, but definitely plans the record attempt for August.

William R. Hart To Head Farm Banquet Monday

Attorney William R. Hart will be master of ceremonies of the program to follow the 4-H club benefit banquet to be held Monday evening in the Iowa City community center building under the auspices of the Farmers' Livestock Marketing association in cooperation with the Farm Bureau and the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce.

Music on the program will be furnished by the Iowa City high school girls' sextette, the Sharon Center quartette, the 4-H girls' chorus and accordion and guitar selections by Sam and Leo Cortimiglia.

All committee members working on the banquet plans will meet in the farm bureau office at 7:30 tonight and submit final reports on their work.

4-H Club Girls Plan Program

Plans to hold the Johnson county 4-H girls' Rally Day June 9 in the city park were made at a meeting of 25 4-H club girls, club leaders, and county committee women under the direction of Fannie Buchanan, extension worker of Iowa State college, in C. S. A. hall yesterday.

Tentative program plans for the Rally Day include a music memory contest in the morning in which all Johnson county 4-H club girls will participate, a picnic lunch at noon and music and plays in the afternoon.

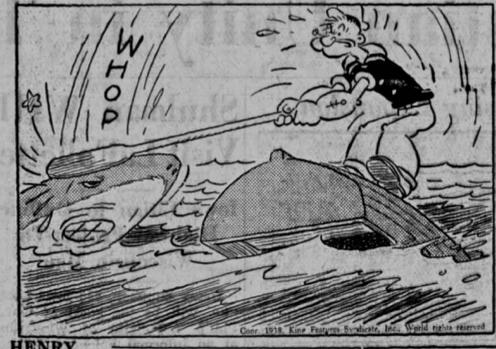
meet in the farm bureau office at 7:30 tonight and submit final reports on their work.

SALLY'S SALLIES



A man has to be really hard up before he can realize how close some of his friends are.

POPEYE



HENRY



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



OLD HOME TOWN

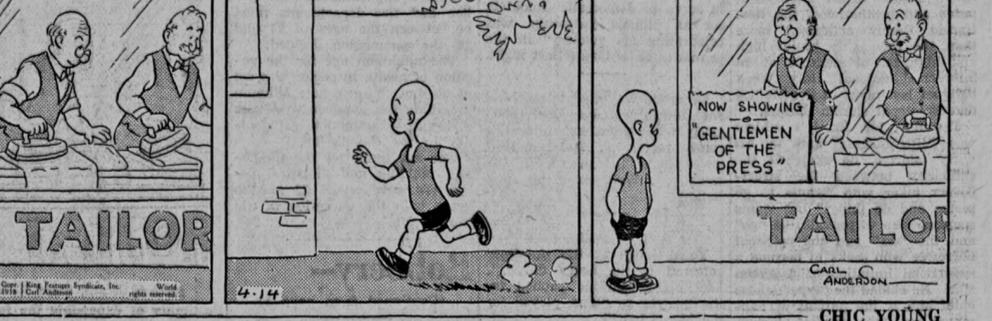


STANLEY

SEGAR



CARL ANDERSON



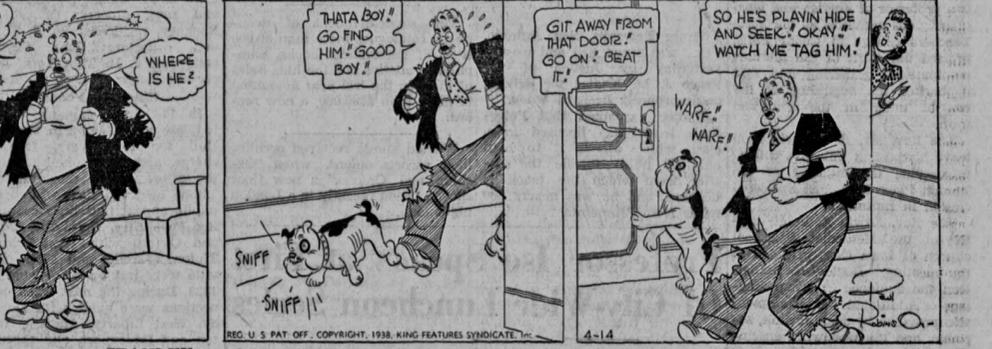
CHIC YOUNG



CLARENCE GRAY



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD



Gene Ahern

Reverend Bosely Stresses Christian Unity in Talk to Students

Speaker Asks Cooperation As Way to Peace

'Hitchhikers' Is Theme Of Speech Before School Group

Vigorously asserting that it was the life work of all Christians to stand together in the interests of peace and brotherhood, the Rev. Harold Bosely addressed more than 100 Iowa City junior high and high school students at an interdenominational Holy Week banquet last night in the Methodist Episcopal church parlors.

The Rev. Mr. Bosely's subject was "Hitchhikers," and in his witty address, he sketched the similarity between the street-corner hiker who "wants to go places and do things" but wants someone else to provide the "go" and the "do," and the spiritual borrower who seeks to become a superficial imitation of a screen star. He chided the "type" whose chief aim is the pursuit of happiness, and who "cannot produce from the shelf of his life what is advertised in the windows of his life."

"You can't borrow or hitchhike your way into happiness and personality," he cautioned. "You must work for it."

"If you aim at happiness, you'll miss it," he admonished. "Happiness is a by-product of doing the work that ought to be done, and the greatest of all work is the elimination of prejudice."

"Our greatest enemy is prejudice," he said, "the kind of prejudice that can take a boy from plowing a field in Iowa, to a trench in a foreign land." Religious prejudices, he went on, were no better. "Almost every war in the last 1,800 years has been a religious war, in one way or another . . . and the most our statesmen can do is avert war; it is our task to build peace."

The Reverend Mr. Bosely emphasized the desire for peace on the part of Christians in other countries, and urged a greater unity with them. Such policies of peace and brotherhood, symbolizing Christianity — have landed many a Christian in a nation's prisons. "If you stand up for Christian ideals," he declared, "you're going to have to pay for it . . . there may yet come the day when the place for a Christian is in the prison of his country." Thus it is, he asserted, that happiness may be found and a real personality achieved, "by doing work that ought to be done."

The Reverend Mr. Bosely, who is a professor of English and head of religious activities at the State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, praised the spirit of the interdenominational gathering and said it marked the beginning of the era of unity in the Christian faith.

The Rev. Mr. Bosely will soon leave his post at Teachers college to become the minister of the Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal church in Baltimore.

The Rev. Edwin E. Voigt, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Iowa City, presided at the meeting. Donald R. Mallett lead the audience in group singing. Additional entertainment was provided by Joan Joehnk, soprano, and the woodwind ensemble, both of Iowa City high school.

Approve Quarterly Reports on Three Closed Banks

Quarterly reports of Ben S. Summerwill, examiner in charge, for three of the closed Johnson county banks now in receivership were approved yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans.

The 25th report of the Farmers Loan and Trust company of Iowa City showed receipts from Jan. 1 to March 31 of \$12,305.31, disbursements of \$892.01, and a balance on March 31 of \$13,182.70.

A balance of \$26,643.03 was shown by the 26th report of the Citizens Savings and Trust company of Iowa City. During the three-month period, receipts were \$8,728.05, and disbursements were \$1,225.09.

The 27th report of the Farmers State Bank of Solon showed a balance of \$35,257.61 on March 31 after receipts of \$592.50 and disbursements of \$215.12 during the quarter.

BIG BOY!

Tailor Makes Pants For Huge Man

MILWAUKEE, April 13 (AP)—A Milwaukee tailor today completed a pair of pants with a 70-inch waist, 74-inch seat, 39-inch thigh and 44-inch outseam for a Munising, Mich. (Bjornstad Bros.) store. The tailor said he didn't know who would wear them.

AROUND THE TOWN

With TOM JOHNSON

Thermopylae!
An Iowa law student, elected to serve as democratic candidate for an Illinois judgeship, was celebrating his "victory" in the primaries at a tavern last night.

Everyone was glad to see him. An Iowa professor had been fairly sore when he flunked a course recently, told him he'd never make his mark in the world. . . Well, read the final ballot!

Ding-a-Ling
You'd laugh at the questions referred to me every day. . . Last night, someone phoned for the answer to "Who played for the Mecca ball?"

And, "Whose theme song is 'Sugar Blues'?"

I gazed twice into the crystal . . . selected Griff Williams and Clyde McCoy. . . and let myself go.

Really?
Should you ask anyone who knows. . . I mean a beauty parlor operator, you'll find there are only one or two beautiful girls within the university.

True, they'll say, that there are several "attractives" but there are few that deserve the highest title!

Sullivan to Run For Treasurer

M. Frank Sullivan, Iowa City, a Johnson County Farm bureau leader, received his nomination papers for county treasurer on the democratic ticket yesterday from County Auditor Ed Sulek.

Sullivan and County Treasurer W. E. Smith, a republican, are the only persons who have announced their candidacy for nomination for this office.

The deadline for filing nomination papers in the county auditor's office is May 6.

Fine Peterson In Local Court

Thure Peterson, San Antonio, Tex., was fined \$10 and costs yesterday by Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec for driving an improperly licensed truck.

Kadlec explained that Peterson's truck was licensed in a class which allows it to haul only 35 miles outside the district from which the truck is licensed, and he was nearly 200 miles from Minnesota.

Professor Ise Speaks at First Of City-Wide Luncheon Series

the cooperation of Iowa City's four service clubs, the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs, and the Masonic Service club. Each of these organizations has agreed to give up one meeting every five months.

Charles A. Bowman said 300 invitations were sent out for the city-wide luncheon.

These meetings sponsored by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce are made possible through

HEAT WITH GAS

Carefree!
NO MUSS NO FUSS

Gas
THE MODERN FUEL

QUICK • CLEAN DEPENDABLE ECONOMICAL

Service Adopts 3 Requirements

Applicants' Age Limits Selected by Civil Service Group

The city civil service commission adopted three new regulations yesterday governing the age limits of applicants for civil service positions.

Future applicants for the police and fire departments must be between the ages of 25 and 38, the commission decided.

The minimum age for the position of health inspector was set at 35, but there is no maximum providing the applicant can pass a health examination satisfactory to the commission.

The age limits for the plumbing, building and electrical inspectors were set at 25 and 38 years with the exception of the incumbents.

Robbery—

(Continued from page 1)

The Standard Oil bulk plant in Waterloo the next day.

In his confession Reynolds said, "I met Orrin Bennett in Galesburg about a week ago. He said he was only getting two days work a week at the ABC Washing Machine plant in Peoria. I suggested that he come over with me and we would find another bulk plant to stick up."

Reynolds' confession told how the two men investigated bulk plants in Cedar Rapids, but "they didn't look so good we came back to Iowa City to look around." The men spent Tuesday night in their car on U. S. highway 6, coming into Iowa City about 8 a.m. to attempt the robbery.

Reynolds is married and has a daughter, Patricia Ann, 4. He said he committed the other robberies by himself.

Bennett's confession stated, "I have known Philip Reynolds for about three weeks." He said that the two had discussed his financial difficulties, and Reynolds "suggested that we stick up a bulk station somewhere in Iowa to tide us over."

After the men had driven back into Iowa City yesterday morning, Reynolds left Bennett, according to the confession, saying he would be back in a few minutes. "I sat in the car waiting for him when officers arrived," Bennett stated.

Patrolmen Frank Burns and Lawrence Ham made the arrest about 10 a.m. Bennett told them he was waiting for a "buddy" who was visiting in the neighborhood. Bennett, a machinist, is married and has a son and a stepson.

The superintendent of documents catalogues more than 50,000 titles of government books, pamphlets, bulletins and the like. Sales of these in the last year amounted to more than \$800,000, a new record.

Women guests received orchids, their escorts onions, when "Orchids and Onions," a new floor show, opened recently in a London night club.

Further developments occurred when the first aerial lead cable was erected from the telephone office in Iowa City to an office pole across the street, in April

Confer On Housing Expansion



Nathan Straus, Ebert K. Burlew and Secretary Harold Ickes

Possibility of expanding the federal low-cost housing and slum clearance program highlighted a conference of this group at the White House. Those who conferred with the president are, left to right, Nathan Straus, U.S. Housing Authority director; Ebert K. Burlew, assistant secretary of the interior, and Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior. Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald told the president that no new legislation was needed for the FHA program, which, it was said, is functioning smoothly and would lead to a \$100,000,000 construction program by private capital before the end of the year.

From 14 to 7,000 Ting-a-Lings

Telephone Company Has 500 Per Cent Increase In 57 Years

Today there are more than 7,000 telephones in Iowa City. Fifty-seven years ago, an article in the old Iowa City Republican printed a list of the first 14 telephones in the city's "new" exchange, the Iowa Telephone Company of Cedar Rapids. This company was an outgrowth of the "Hawkeye" exchange established in 1879, when an order for three telephones was first placed.

By 1881 the exchange had its first permanent headquarters under D. H. Ogden's management at 110 E. Washington street with Leulla DeWolf as the only operator.

The 14 telephonic pioneers were W. J. Welch's Star grocery; Saunderson's S. L. store; W. Hughes, residence; J. H. Whetstone's drugstore; Close and company, Oil Mill; W. Hughes, music store; A. C. Hinman, store; Iowa City Glass company; O'Hanlon and sons, grocers; Dr. E. A. Rockney, residence; W. E. Shrader, drugstore; John Seydel, residence; J. H. Thornberg, grocer and Lewis George, residence.

The dial system, locally installed in 1932, and eliminating the once familiar "number please," modified the duties of the 24 operators. They handle information, rural, long - distance, university and assistance calls. To supplement their work, skilled men were hired to operate the dial-switching apparatus.

The girls work 40 hours a week and there are seldom more than two in the building after 11 p.m. In general the operator's schedule is planned according to "traffic studies" conducted at the office to determine

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Shulman Will Visit LaFollette

Iowa Citian to Outline Highway Project To Wisconsin Man

Harry Shulman, 946 Iowa avenue, will be the guest of Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin at an informal luncheon Saturday noon in the capitol's executive offices at Madison.

Shulman will present a detailed report of his plan for a cross-country super - highway construction project which will provide employment.

The plan was submitted to President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933 and has since been credited to eastern politicians. Shulman states the plan will provide for a one fourth cent a mile fee across the highway to pay for its construction.

He will leave for Madison tomorrow evening.

Church to Observe Communion Service

The Maundy Thursday candle light communion service will be observed in the Presbyterian church at 7:30 tonight.

The Rev. Iton T. Jones will speak on "Retaliation, Revenge and Love," and Hugh Cockshott, A4, will sing.

Everyone is invited to attend.

When telephone traffic is great. Officials found the busiest hours were at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Though most operators are naturally endowed with sweet voices, they are elaborately trained in the finer points of diction, phraseology and pitch. They are taught to develop speed, accuracy and a knowledge of spelling and mathematics. Health and hearing must be perfect.

There are a total of 1,808 switches at the telephone building. Of these, 358 are linefinders, which prepare a path for the ensuing call; 776 first and second selectors, responsible for locating the first two digits of the dialed number; and 533 connectors for completing calls to the last two digits. While the call is in progress there are three fundamental wires in operation, two for conversation and the third as a guard. The guard wire insures absolute privacy for the two connected lines.

Very rarely are all switches in use at the same time, though there have been occasions during Homecomings when no amount of equipment could handle the overloaded "traffic" condition, almost amounting to panic.

Telephone officials recall other panic days too: When Lindbergh first flew across the Atlantic, all telephonic facilities were in use while localities phoned "information" in regard to news of the flier, or merely called their neighbors to discuss the event.

Victorious football games in Iowa City's past occasioned so much comment and good cheer that officials feared wires would not be cleared for urgent calls.

With the rapid progress being made in television, telephone men predict a new list of local television pioneers within another few years.

Serve Hutchinson's Ice Cream for EASTER

Molds \$1.50 per doz.
Surprise your guests with individual ice cream molds—rabbits, chickens, Easter Eggs, Easter lilies.

Easter Bricks
Rabbit and chicken center bricks make an attractive but inexpensive dessert. Your neighborhood dealer has them in stock.

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream
gives your meals a real spring-time flavor. Fresh Strawberry is now ready in bulk, package and in Frosticks.

There's a Dealer in Your Neighborhood who sells HUTCHINSON'S ICE CREAM

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Charge of Speeding Brings Fine of \$3 To C. B. Pearson

C. B. Pearson was fined \$3 and costs by Police Judge Burke N. Carson yesterday on a charge of speeding.

Soliciting without a license cost Charles Gray \$1 and costs. Robert McDowell and Ed Howell were fined \$1 each for failing to obey a stop sign.

Robert Watts was fined \$1 for disturbing the peace and Erwin Maske paid \$1 for double parking.

Comstock Pays \$150 in Fines

John W. Comstock yesterday paid two fines totaling \$150 after he pleaded guilty to charges of consuming liquor on a public highway and illegal transportation of liquor before Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild.

County Attorney Harold W. Vestermark filed the informations against Comstock, and Attorney D. C. Nolan appeared for the defense.

16 Scouts to Try Outdoor Tests

Sixteen scouts from Troop 2 of Longfellow school will spend tonight and tomorrow morning at the Rotary Boy Scout camp passing outdoor tests, Frank Kinney, scoutmaster, announced yesterday.

Campbell Beals and Joe Hamilton, assistant scoutmasters, and Kinney will spend the evening with the troop while Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel will remain overnight.

PITCHERS ARE TRAINED DOWN FOR ENDURANCE

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Browning Will Discuss Traffic To Talk on Accidents At Eighth Session Of School

Staten Browning, editor of The Daily Iowan, will discuss "Accidents Between Intersections" at the eighth session of the Iowa City traffic school in the city council chambers at 7:30 tonight.

The speaker will use charts as illustrations of parts of the discussion. A number of traffic problems in Iowa City concerning the topic will be considered.

Police Judge Burke Carson will outline laws concerning driving between intersections.

Everyone is invited to attend the session.

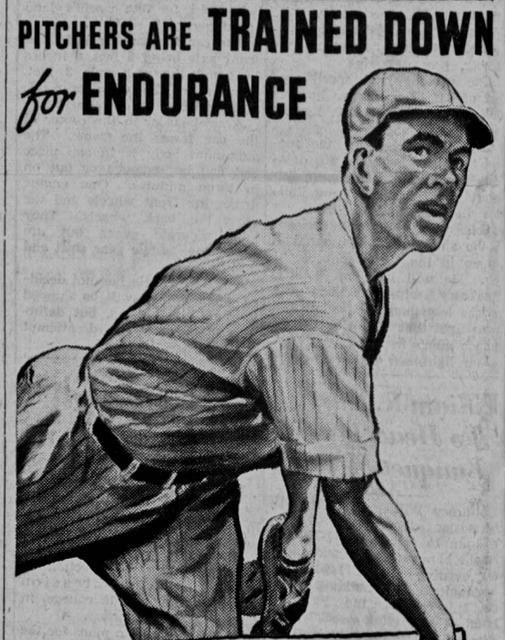
Inspector Issues 3 Construction Permits For House, Garages

Three building permits were issued by City Inspector Harold J. Monk yesterday. I. J. Stover received a permit to construct a residence in Raphael place.

A two-stall garage will be constructed by Aaron Mason, 520 Bowery street. The third permit allowed Richard Cole to make repairs on his home.

FASTEST TIME GO BY BUS!

To Salt Lake City . . . 21.75
San Francisco . . . 30.55
Chicago 3.85 Omaha 4.65
Low Fares Now in Effect
Depot: Burlington Hotel
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BURLINGTON TRAILWAYS



..SO IS ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL — that's why it's so long-lasting!

Just as athletes develop staying power by strenuous workouts, so Iso-Vis Motor Oil's ability to "go the route" is attained by the "workouts" Standard gives it. Advanced refining methods work out the unstable, more-perishable portions so that nothing but tough, hard-muscled, long-winded oil is left.

Try this finest-quality motor oil when you change grades this Spring. See how far it goes before you have to add a quart.

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NALL CHEVROLET
210 E. Burlington St.

JONES' STANDARD SERVICE
130 No. Dubuque Dial 4912

PAUL'S STANDARD SERVICE
Gilbert at Bloomington

FIVE CE

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Loyalist Adv In

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