

Hawkeyes Lose

Vogelmen Drop Fifth Straight Road Game See Story page 3

Thunder Showers

IOWA — Thundershowers, cooler today, except in north-central portion; tomorrow generally fair, cooler in extreme east.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1938

EIGHT PAGES

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 259

Insurgents Split Loyalist Spain

Rebel Forces Finally Reach Mediterranean

Catalonia Is Separated From Remaining Territory

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier) April 15 (AP)—Insurgent General Francisco Franco's armies split government Spain in two today.

They drove a wedge to the sunny Mediterranean part of Vinaroz, just south of the Catalonian border, and then spread out to occupy 22 miles of coastline.

Catalonia, Spain's northeastern corner, was cut off from the rest of government Spain and the first grand objective of Franco's eastern campaign was realized, little more than a month after it got under way on March 9.

Great Accomplishment

It was the first great accomplishment for insurgent forces since Franco captured Bilbao and Santander last summer and then proceeded to clear out all other resistance on Spain's northern coast.

His next major objectives—insurgents have referred to them as the "dominoes we will topple"—were Barcelona, Catalonian seaport and government capital, Valencia and Madrid.

In a single day's action, veteran Spanish and Italian troops under Insurgent Generals Miguel Aranda and Garcia Valino blasted their way into Vinaroz, then swiftly consolidated their coastal foothold by seizing Benicarlo, on the south, and Utecona and Alcanar, to the north.

All land communications—telephone, telegraph, highways and a railroad—between Barcelona, 108 miles to the northwest, and the greater part of the Barcelona government's territory, including Madrid and Valencia, was severed.

Where yesterday there was one united government Spain, now there were two areas, connected only by radio and airplane.

Conference Speaker Charges Best Students Badly Trained

Says Lack of Money Is Basis of Fault In Education

By RUTH BUNCE

"In no other civilized country are students of superior ability trained so poorly as in the United States," Prof. Charles N. Smiley of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., stated in his speech on "A Conspiracy Against the Lad of Paris" at the morning session of the Classical Association conference here yesterday.

"We congratulate ourselves on the fact that we are spending more money on education than is spent in any other land," he explained. "We do not stop to think that the money we are spending is not at all proportionate to the vast number of students we are trying to educate."

"Nearly every fault that can be pointed out in our educational system can be referred ultimately to a lack of money," he said. Citing the education of Thomas Jefferson and his theory of education in a democracy, Professor Smiley pointed out some methods which could be applied to our educational system to advantage.

Yesterday was the second day of the three-day conference which has brought over 200 visitors to Iowa City. Included on yesterday's program was a complimentary luncheon to members of the association given by the Iowa committee on arrangements, with Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the classical languages department, presiding.

Other speakers of the day and their subjects included Clyde Pharr of Vanderbilt university, "Roman Legal Education"; Frank H. Cowles of the College of Wooster, "The 'Epic Question' in Vergil"; N. W. DeWitt of the University of Toronto, "Ancient Brain Trusts"; E. S. McCartney of the University of Michigan, "Folklore of the Hearth and Home"; Norman Johnson of Knox college, "Hypo-

Jobs Wanted Sign Hung Out By Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—Wall street hung out a "jobs wanted" sign today for an expected record-breaking inflow of unemployed dollars, released to the money market by President Roosevelt's new pump-priming-credit-expansion campaign.

Bankers surveyed a drab spring business scene and investment outlets for possibilities of finding work for the billions of dollars in potential credit accumulating from federal spending and lending, repayment of private loans and the U. S. treasury's mounting gold store.

Pilgrims Flock To Jerusalem

Follow Christ's Trail In Observance Of Good Friday

JERUSALEM, April 15 (AP)—Thousands of pilgrims observing Good Friday trod the Via Dolorosa where Christ's faltering footsteps led to calvary.

Along with Christians of all creeds, Moslems and Jews observed their springtime festivals in the Holy City with heavy police escorts guarding against terrorism.

No incidents marred the ceremonies.

Christians began worship at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher promptly at 6:30 a.m., with a mass of the pre-sanctified and ended the day's mourning of the death of the Savior late tonight by chanting the hymn, Crux Fidelis.

The pilgrims, accompanied by hundreds of tourists kept up a continuous march along the Via Dolorosa throughout the day, pausing with bowed heads at the spots where Christ stopped to rest.

In a dramatic service tonight, Syrians reenacted scenes from the Passion, carrying a shrouded cross in a casket from Calvary to the Stone of Unction and then to a tomb in the Holy Sepulcher where it will remain sealed until Easter.

Students End Sit Down Strike At Wolfe's Request

MONDAMIN, Ia., April 15 (AP)

A sit down strike of consolidated school students which began here yesterday ended tonight after an appeal from Supt. Gordon Wolfe.

Wolfe, superintendent at the school nine years, told the students the board had tendered him a new contract but that he told them in view of opposition which had developed in certain quarters, he would not continue in the post.

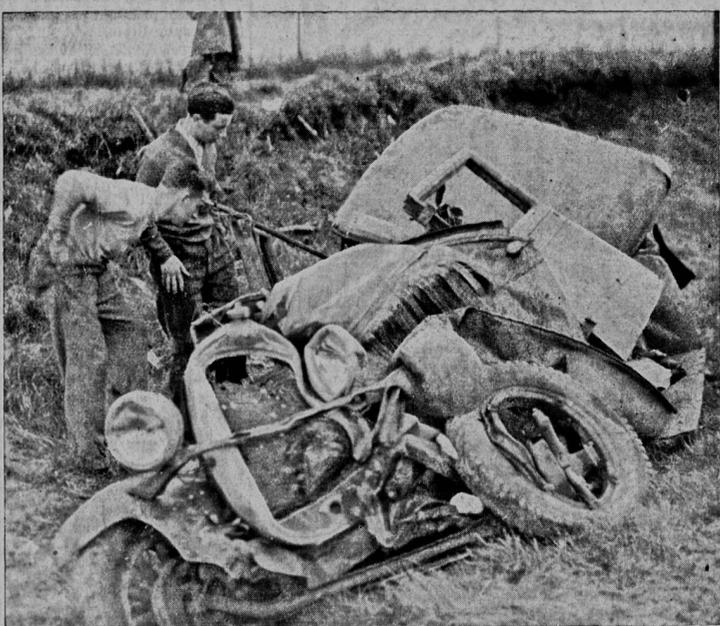
The 32-year-old superintendent in advising the students for their own welfare and his to give up the strike, pointed out he has several opportunities for other jobs and indicated the demonstration in his behalf, if continued, might lessen his chances.

The students, who took possession of the school with the avowed intention of not permitting classes to be resumed until Wolfe's contract was renewed, filed quietly from the building after the superintendent's appeal.

PARIS, April 15 (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier and his cabinet advisers laid plans today for a "double duty" Franco-Italian agreement.

Sources close to the foreign office said conversations would be started next week to reach an accord along the lines of the Anglo-Italian pact to be signed tomorrow in Rome.

Involved in Crash With Death Car



It seems impossible that anyone could survive in the twisted mass of wreckage pictured above, but William Tottingham of Ortonville, Mich., the driver, is still alive—but in a critical condition at Mercy hospital. He was involved in a head-on collision with an automobile occupied by Michael Murphy and Bert King, both of Iowa City on U. S. highway 6 about one-half mile east of Iowa City at 4 p.m. yesterday. King was killed outright in the collision and Murphy is not expected to live. This was the first fatal accident in the county this year.

Bert King Killed Instantly In Head-On Automobile Collision

M. J. Murphy Critically Hurt; May Not Live

Bert King, 21, died instantly, and his companion, Michael J. Murphy, 28, was critically injured when their car skidded and collided head-on with another at the crest of the hill one-half mile east of Iowa City at 4 p.m. yesterday.

Murphy was alive in Mercy hospital at 3 o'clock this morning. Physicians fear his injuries may prove fatal. He incurred either a brain hemorrhage or concussion, in addition to a fractured jaw, a broken arm and severe neck lacerations, the attending physician said.

Both men in Murphy's machine, a 1936 Chevrolet coach, were hurled from the car by the terrific impact. King's neck was broken. Glass severed his throat. His right chest was crushed and his legs lacerated.

Murphy, believed to be the driver of the death car, attempted to pass the car of F. H. Bentz, Elk-hart, Ind., on the crest of the hill, witnesses said. He was driving west. It was raining.

He smashed head-on with the machine of William Tottingham of Ortonville, Mich., who is painfully injured, but probably will live. He is 44.

The crash was heard for blocks. The colliding cars leaped high in the air. The motor catapulted from Murphy's car and narrowly missed the Bentz machine.

Tottingham's car, a 1928 Pontiac coach, was smashed into the ditch on the south side of the road. The driver was pinned near the right door. The crushed top severely gashed his scalp. His chin was slashed. Glass severed a tendon in his wrist. He was badly bruised about the neck and chest. He has possible internal injuries.

King's broken body laid chest down in the ditch about 10 feet south of the Michigan car. His (See CRASH, Page 8)

Dedicate Home of the Wrights

Pioneers and present leaders in the aviation world moved into this section today to dedicate the restored home and workshop of Wilbur and Orville Wright, the brothers who gave wings to the world's commerce.

The dedication, in the historic early American village created in suburban Dearborn by Henry Ford, will be held tomorrow on the 71st anniversary of the birth

Coast Guard Cutter Rescues Crew of Burning Diesel Ship

Committee OK's Increased Naval Expansion Bill

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—The senate naval committee approved today the \$1,156,000,000 naval expansion bill, increased \$35,000,000 over the amount authorized by the house.

Chairman Walsh (D - Mass.) said the committee approved changes to permit the navy to construct three 40,000-ton battle-ships, at an estimated cost of \$90,000,000 each.

The committee also approved increased tonnage for two proposed aircraft carriers, adding, Walsh estimated, \$20,000,000 to the bill.

The committee shifted authorizations for auxiliary vessels under the bill increasing the number of such vessels to be built to 26 instead of the 22 approved by the house.

The government proposal was issued last night in a thinly veiled ultimatum to the strikers to return to their jobs by next Tuesday or face the use of the government's "authority for the common good."

Points of the proposal included evacuation of factories by stay-in-strikers, resumption of work by Tuesday and examination of the question of a collective agreement at a meeting of employers' and employees' representatives tomorrow.

F. D. R. Suggests New Federal Tax Program

Chinese Smash Japanese Defense In Southern Victory; Capture of City Seen

SHANGHAI, April 16 (AP)—(Saturday)—Chinese asserted today that their victorious army in southern Shantung province had smashed Japanese defenses on three sides of Yihien and that recapture of the battered city was certain.

This report came as Chinese still were celebrating their recent victory at Taierchhwang, 20 miles away, where foreign military experts estimated 7,000 to 10,000 Japanese were killed and 20,000 wounded.

At Suchow, goal of the Japanese drive in central China, the Chinese ended a three-day celebration with a huge lantern parade

and a display of captured Japanese war equipment.

The Japanese army spokesman in Shanghai refused to deny or confirm the conclusion of neutral observers that Japan suffered its first major defeat in modern times in the battle of Taierchhwang.

Shown the estimates of casualties made by foreign military experts, he said:

"I have no information to give. Even if the figures mentioned were accurate, this would not be the time to announce them since they would indicate the strength of the Japanese forces. I can go no further with the south Shantung situation than to say it is progressing favorably from the Japanese standpoint."

Premier Konoye Faces First Japanese Government Crisis Since Start of Sino-Jap War

Reported Threatening To Resign Over Mobilization

TOKYO, April 16 (Saturday) (AP)—Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye today faced the first Japanese government crisis since the start of the Japanese-Chinese conflict, now in its 10th month.

The cabinet was sharply divided into two rival camps and the premier was reported threatening to resign over whether Japan should mobilize her full military strength in an effort to achieve a quick victory.

Rigid censorship of news from China kept the people of Japan ignorant of development at Taierchhwang, southern Shantung province city.

Minister of Justice Suehiko Shiono made a flying visit to Konoye, who has been resting at his villa since the diet adjourned March 26.

He returned to Tokyo after a half hour conference with the premier and issued a statement that Konoye did not intend to quit.

Official pronouncements were lacking, but it was learned reliably Minister of War Gen. Sugiyama, Navy Minister Mitsumasa Yonai and Home Minister Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu led the faction demanding immediate enforcement of the national mobilization law and heavy reinforcements program for the army.

It was believed Konoye, who has been attempting to steer a liberal course since assuming office June 3, had been pushed to the limit by this faction and had refused their demands.

RARE BARGAIN

But Honesty Prompts 'No Sale'

OSKALOOSA, Ia., April 15 (AP)—Someone might have bought a rare bargain in an old fruit jar found in Ed Windahl's barn during a sale of the dead man's personal property if it weren't for the honesty of one of the prospective purchasers.

The latter, whose name was not learned, found \$1,500 in bills rolled up inside the jar. He turned the money over to the administrators.

Windahl was found dead in his home here several days ago, a bullet wound in his head.

Old Custom Trombones to Herald Easter Morn

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 15 (AP)—Trombone choirs will herald Easter morn here in a reenactment of a custom begun 150 years ago by Germans of the Moravian faith who founded this city and named it for Christ's birthplace.

The Easter services will begin tomorrow night in the old Moravian church. There the story of the Resurrection will be told again. As the dawn comes, trombone choirs will wander through the city, playing the militant music which Moravians believe best expresses the triumph of Jesus' Resurrection.

As the trombonists traverse the streets, their followers, increasing in number at each stop, will form choruses whose songs will augment the instrumental music. At 5 a.m. the choirs and their followers will file into historic Central Moravian church to hear the Easter proclamation: "The Lord is risen."

From the church the worshippers will march to the old Moravian burial grounds—called "God's acres"—where sunrise services and songs led by the trombone choirs will conclude the observance.

Trombone choirs were introduced by the early Moravian settlers who brought the custom from their native Germany. A tradition of the church credits the instrumental chorales with saving the city from an attack by Indians who heard the music and believed that their "Great Father" was speaking.

South Ready to Fight Passage Of Revamped Wage-Hour Bill

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—Congressional leaders generally appeared pessimistic today about the chances for passage of the revised wage-hour bill at this session, primarily because it makes no provision for different standards in the north and south.

Some members said privately they believed another revolt of southern democrats against the measure was inevitable.

Support for the bill came from the American Federation of La-

Early Passage Seen for Bill By Party Men

Reserve Board Pushes Credit Expansion In New Drive

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—The Roosevelt administration determined today to take a slice of public jobholders' salaries and income from future government securities to help pay for its proposed \$4,500,000,000 program of lending and spending to combat the depression.

President Roosevelt disclosed at a press conference that he would send these taxation proposals to congress, along with recommendations for strengthening the laws against monopoly.

A flurry of activity at the treasury immediately after the conference indicated no time would be lost in pushing the taxation program. Experts went hurriedly to work preparing estimates of probable revenue from the new taxes.

Early Passage

While Mr. Roosevelt's lieutenants on capitol hill arranged for what they hoped would be early passage of the lending - spending program, the federal reserve board hastened to carry out a major phase of the administration's plan to expand potential bank credit in the hope of stimulating business. The board added \$750,000,000 to the lendable funds in the nation's banks by reducing the percentage of deposits the institutions must place in reserve for the protection of depositors.

Yesterday, the administration carried out another phase of its credit policy by "de-sterilizing" \$1,392,000,000 worth of gold lying unused in government vaults. Altogether, it was estimated by officials that the two actions increased the possible expansion of credit to about \$38,720,000,000.

Whether banks and business men would take the cue and avail themselves of the credit opportunities was a question only the future could determine. Administration men hoped, however, that their action would have psychological effects immediately.

The Roosevelt tax proposal involves the removal of tax exemptions from all future issues of government securities—federal, state, municipal, etc. The federal government, which taxes salaries of its own employees now, would levy upon salaries of employees of other government agencies. States, in turn, would be expected to tax federal salaries.

Roswell Magill, undersecretary of the treasury, recently estimated that the federal government could raise \$15,000,000 a year by taxing state and local public salaries.

NEVER TOO LATE

94-Year-Young 'Girl' Gets a Bob

KINGWOOD, W. Va., April 15 (AP)—Susan Messenger, 94, stepped spryly into a barber's chair today and ordered: "Bob my hair."

The astonished tonsor complied. Before starting her half mile hike home the agile customer smiled: "I'll be back in three months for another job."

French Leaders Lay Plans for Franco-Italian Agreement

PARIS, April 15 (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier and his cabinet advisers laid plans today for a "double duty" Franco-Italian agreement.

Sources close to the foreign office said conversations would be started next week to reach an accord along the lines of the Anglo-Italian pact to be signed tomorrow in Rome.

The proposed agreement would be designed to do double duty by: 1. Settling Franco-Italian differences. 2. Bringing France a closer as-

surance of British help in event of trouble in Europe or North Africa.

Settle Strikes Daladier's associates said that first, however, he must get 160,000 strikers back to work.

A step toward ironing out the labor problem was taken by the executive committee of the metal workers' union, representing the strikers, which accepted a six-point government proposal as the basis for possible immediate solution of the strike wave.

The government proposal was issued last night in a thinly veiled ultimatum to the strikers to return to their jobs by next Tuesday or face the use of the government's "authority for the common good."

Points of the proposal included evacuation of factories by stay-in-strikers, resumption of work by Tuesday and examination of the question of a collective agreement at a meeting of employers' and employees' representatives tomorrow.

The premier was reported to have told the communists that if they wanted a strong France ready to fight with their Soviet Russian ally they must keep peace within the nation.

Communist labor leaders began to do their utmost to get strikers back to work while the party denied it had anything to do with the strikes.

Status Quo Besides recognition of the status quo in the Mediterranean and a solution of Spanish issues,

France wants Italy in the proposed pact to agree to the following in exchange for French recognition of the conquest of Ethiopia:

1. An exchange of guarantees concerning Syria. 2. An end to alleged Italian encouragement of the neodesours (nationalists) in Tunisia and of Algerian and Moroccan nationalist movements. 3. An exchange of guarantees to halt radio propaganda designed to promote unrest among the na-

tives in French and Italian possessions in north Africa.

4. Settlement of the status of the French-owned railroads from Djibouti, French Somaliland, to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

In the French view, the Anglo-Italian and proposed Franco-Italian accords would put France and Great Britain into similar positions so that if Italy should back down from any part of her agreements, the two nations certainly would act together.

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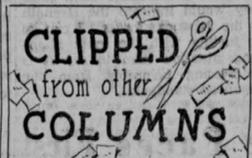
of human nature with which the small boy's father is better acquainted. It is the magnetic appeal a "bargain," particularly a bargain displayed in a tempting spread on the pages of her favorite magazine, has for the average and even the superior feminine mind.

These two unvarying elements, combined with the third, a recent recommendation that candy manufacturers make substantial increases in advertising appropriations, point with an unwavering finger to a bad year for the spinach industry and the internal mechanism of said species.

Otto Schnering, a Chicago candy manufacturer, has been in New York working with the Corn Products Refining company on a nation-wide campaign for the candy industry as a whole. A certain amount of candy is a wholesome food. But a lot of candy is a stomach-ache. And Mr. Schnering's campaign is due to sell a lot of candy. So it looks like a hard year for the gastric juices.

We haven't heard much lately about the new five-suit contract bridge decks. Perhaps those who sponsored the idea have come to the conclusion that the world has enough troubles without adding to them.

Hollywood has lost one championship which it held for many years. Those election returns from Germany show that Hitler now has 48,799,269 yes men.



URBAN LAYER CAKE

For at least a moment in the circling of the forgotten centuries Tepe Gawra basks again in the sunlight on the banks of the upper Tigris. It enjoys a new renown as the oldest city in the world. Six, perhaps seven, thousand years ago, it was a prosperous and progressive city in the fertile land of Mesopotamia; industry, commerce and art flourished within its borders; on a high spot central to its life stood a group of three temples, designed as an architectural unit; its streets evidently had been laid out by city planners; its technical proficiency was shown in the manufacture of pottery; in its subterranean chambers, reached by a seven-foot shaft, it had what were probably the first closed kilns used in the baking of earthenware.

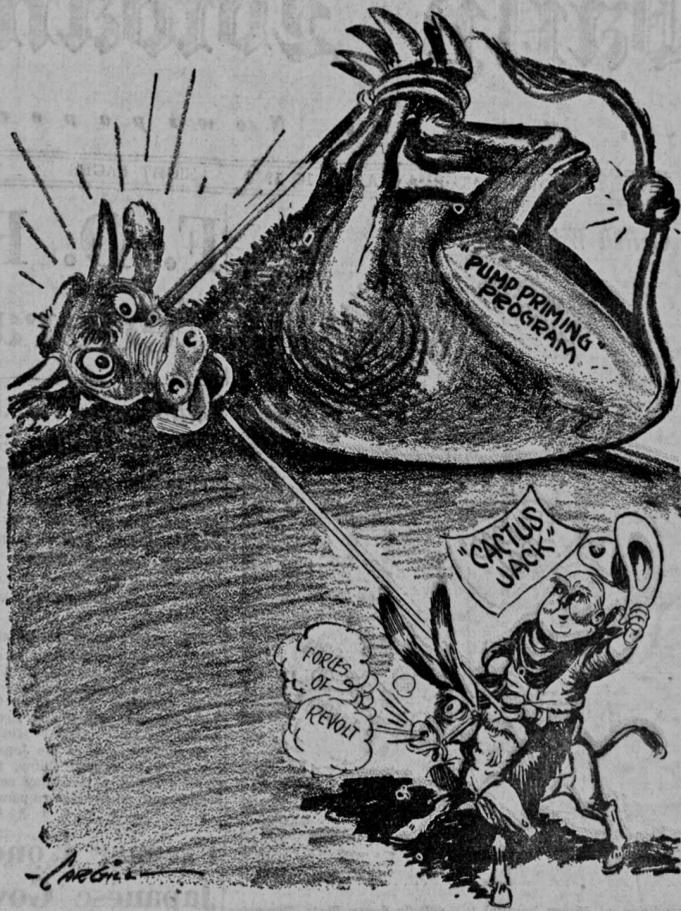
Tepe Gawra means the "great mound." It was something over 70 feet high when the archaeologists first noted it. Delving into it, they discovered it was a veritable layer cake of successive human settlements. Recently it has been reported that cutting from the top the delvers have reached the 16th layer. According to their methods of calculation they are now on a level that was a city not less than 6,000 years ago. Long before Babylon and Nineveh achieved fame; before Sargon I and Hammurabi came upon the stage of history; before the mysterious Sumerians brought their culture to the land between the rivers; before Khufu and Khafre built the pyramids in Egypt; before the magic art of the written word had developed or the craft of fused metals had been discovered, urban society had its beginning in Tepe Gawra. Its women wore jewels of lapis lazuli and beads of gold, while their woovers played to them on flutes of hollowed bone. Nor were the domestic sciences neglected. Amid the ruins has been found an oven in which remained a cooking pot, with its lid still upon it, and beneath the lid the meat bones for a stew. It represents probably the last call to dinner on this particular level of Tepe Gawra. Abrupt catastrophe must have interrupted the contemplated meal. Seismic shock or marauding neighbors doubtless laid a foundation of rubble for another layer of urban life.

Skilled hands have pieced together from fragments in the ruins a lovely vase of baked clay, on the curved surface of which some artist had painted in 12 panels a series of landscapes from the Mesopotamian scene. Hunters are portrayed stalking the fauna in the valleys of the Tigris and Euphrates. This is but the most elaborate evidence of many that the people of Tepe Gawra had attained remarkably in culture. The fact that, whoever they were, they were fundamentally human is disclosed by the finding of little cubicle bones now believed to be the oldest dice known to history.

What progress man has made in 6,000 years! Well, what progress has he made? We live longer, have more gadgets, but are we really any bigger, any better men than those who between 5000 and 3000 B. C. built the conical layer cake of Tepe Gawra?

—Chicago Daily News

JUST AN OLD COW HAND!



Life Work, Romance of Curie Family Packed With Thrills

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Out of the welter of half-baked books, out of the milling mass of shrill specious celebrities of our times, comes one arresting volume, the record of two noble lives—"Madame Curie"—which tells of the life work of Marie and Pierre Curie, the discoverers of radium.

They were a strange mixture of romanticism, mysticism and hard-headed scientific ability. How the two sensitive souls who had ruled love and marriage out of their lives that they might bring independence to their vocation, suddenly found their souls fused in a passionate love affair, how mutually stirred by the imaginative possibilities of Becquerel's discovery of a spontaneous emanation of rays from uranium salts, how in a miserable old shed, with crude apparatus, stirring all day long a mass in ebullition in a cauldron with an iron rod nearly as big as herself, the best and happiest years of Mme. Curie's life were spent, how they naively wondered "what IT would look like," never losing

faith in "ITS" existence or their ability to isolate it; how Pierre hoped "IT" would have a beautiful color, how finally, 45 months after they announced its probable existence, Marie isolated a decigram of pure radium.

But the finest part of all, to me, is the decision they made as to their ownership of radium. Pierre had received a letter from some technicians in America who wanted to exploit radium.

"We have two choices," he explained. "We can describe the results of our research without reserve, including the processes of purification."

Marie made a mechanical gesture of approval—"Yes, naturally."

"Or else we can consider ourselves the 'inventors,' patent the technique of treating pitch blende and assure ourselves of the rights over the manufacture of radium throughout the world."

Marie said, "It is impossible. It would be contrary to the scientific spirit."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Grid for Daily Cross Word Puzzle with numbers 1-46.

- ACROSS: 1-Dirt, 22-Small depression, 6-Deep ditches, 25-Knob, 27-June bug, 28-Sorcery, 11-Narrow pathways, 32-Depart, 12-Path in space along which a body moves, 35-Not (prefix), 13-Old, 37-Past, 14-In behalf of, 39-Epoch, 16-Insect, 40-Perish, 17-Man's name, 41-A long overblouse, 18-Monetary unit of Japan, 43-Leans with ease, 19-Red in (tabb), 45-Mixture of rain and hail, 20-A sweet potato, 46-A gown. DOWN: 1-Gaily, 2-Revive, 3-A state of the United States, 4-Personal pronoun, 5-Discover, 6-Acted as if, 7-moonstruck, 8-Conjunction, 9-Warp yarn, 10-Layers, the other above, 11-Branch, 12-A color.

Tuning In with Betty Harpel

Our old favorite, "Thanks for the Memory," will be raved in December, as it is today, the best selling movie song of 1938, so Hollywood's Tin Pan Alley claims.

The story-telling song was written by Leo Robin, former Pittsburgh advertising writer, and Ralph Rainger, one-time New York attorney. Neither of the authors cares much about the song. It's a little puzzling to them that the tune proved the salvation of the movie and went on to such heavy record and sheet sales.

Other songs that these two have teamed up on during their five years together are "Love In Bloom," "June in January," "Moonlight and Shadows," "Blue Hawaii" and "Whispers in the Dark."

England seems to be a good haven for radio stars who are receiving a raw deal with the public in America. Ramona, when she became involved in contract difficulties with Paul Whiteman could work for no one else in this country, took refuge there. Gertrude Niesen is the latest American star to play there between American assignments. Arthur Tracy, the "Street Singer," is another to find Britain hospitable.



Paul Douglas, pictured above, will be the sports commentator on the Sports Resume which will be heard each night at 6:30, beginning Monday, over 50 NBC stations. The program will continue through the baseball season.

WE RECOMMEND—6 p.m.—Saturday Night Swing Club—CBS. 6 p.m.—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten—NBC. 7 p.m.—Robert L. Ripley. 8 p.m.—Professor Quiz—CBS. 9 p.m.—Hit Parade—NBC.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XI, No. 275 Saturday, April 16, 1938

- University Calendar
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.—Dinner Dance, Triangle Club.
7:45 p.m.—Meeting of Iowa Dames Club.
Thursday, April 21
Forensic League Finals for high schools and junior colleges.
Friday, April 22
Forensic League Finals for high schools and junior colleges.
7:30 p.m.—Graduate lecture by Dr. Helen White, Schaeffer Hall, Room 221-A.
9:00 p.m.—Junior Prom, Iowa Union.
Saturday, April 23
Forensic League Finals for high schools and junior colleges.
Sunday, April 24
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Tea; Students Salon of Art, Iowa Union.
Monday, April 25
12:00 m.—A. F. I., Iowa Union.
4:10 p.m.-7:15 p.m.—German Movie, "Singende Jugend." Fine Arts Auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Graduate lecture by Professor Ralph W. Chaney, Chemistry Auditorium.
Tuesday, April 26
2:00 p.m.—Bridge, University Club.
6:00 p.m.—Initiation Banquet, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Iowa Union.
7:15 p.m.—English lecture: "Classical and Renaissance Art," by Prof. L. D. Longman, Schaeffer Hall, Room 221A (Open to public).
8:00 p.m.—Graduate lecture by Mrs. Edna W. Bailey, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, April 27
Sigma Xi Initiation and Banquet.
7:30 p.m.—Gilmore Oratorical Contest, Schaeffer Hall, Room 221A.
7:30 p.m.—French Club, Iowa Union Board Room.
8:00 p.m.—Opera: "Cavalleria Rusticana," University Theatre.
Thursday, April 28
12:00 m.—Luncheon, University Club; talk by Mr. Paul Engle on Modern Poetry.
8:00 p.m.—University Lecture by George Sokolsky, Iowa Union.
Friday, April 29
8:00 p.m.—Opera: "Cavalleria Rusticana," University Theatre.
9:00 p.m.—May Frolic, Iowa Union.
Saturday, April 30
1:00 p.m.—Business meeting, University Club.
6:00 p.m.—Mother's Day Dinner, Iowa Union.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the president's office, Old Capitol.)

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 18; 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.
GRACE VAN WORMER
Acting Director

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.
SENIOR INVITATIONS COMMITTEE

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.
COMMITTEE

Undergraduate Mathematics
The Undergraduate Mathematics Club will have a meeting on Thursday, April 21, in room 311 Physics Building at 4:10 p.m. Richard A. Miller will present "Some Geometric Transformations." Students interested in mathematics are invited.
LEO NORDQUIST,
President

Associated Students of Engineering
There will be a regular meeting of the Associated Students of Engineering Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 in chemistry auditorium. Election of officers will also be held.
COMMITTEE

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.
COMMITTEE

Music Room
From Thursday, April 14, to Tuesday, April 19, requests will be played during the program-hours scheduled in the music room.
IOWA UNION STAFF

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

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART (Central Press Columnist)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Franklyn Waltman's recent appointment to the publicity directorship of the republican national committee was an event of first-class political importance.
The G. O. P.'s publicity never has been of much consequence in the past.
Some fine chaps and excellent writers have handled it, but they all have been poor selections for jobs as political press agents.
For example:
In President Coolidge's day, the party's press relations were managed mostly by Everett Sanders, one of the White House secretaries. Sanders had been a creditable congressman, was very likable and knew politics well. But he was a lawyer, without a day's newspaper experience in his life. President Hoover's first press chief was George Barr Baker, whose principal claim to a journalistic past was his record as editor of a women's magazine, the Delineator. He was a good editor, too, but his lack of political knowledge would have filled a big book.
Publicity Lapsed
And so on. I do not like to mention too many names.

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It was to be a night of bridge. For blood. Four men in shirt sleeves gathered about a table dealing and shuffling the little spotted cards. And no women. No gossip. No endless chatter and tedious pauses between bids.
"You will have to pinch hit for me," said Charles, who is a doctor. "But you will have a good time. Dick Maney, Morton Downey and Conrad Miller will be there. At my house, Lasked them to come and now I have to go and take out a jeweler's appendix. You'll find the key in the mail box. But the others will probably be there. Move right in. Help yourself. Everything you want will be in the ice box and on the kitchen table."

And I went up to Charles' house, about 8:30. I wanted to see Dick Maney, who is a poet and a publicist, and I wanted to see Morton Downey, who is Irish and a singer. Maney and I have a half-date to go to New Orleans on a banana boat soon, and it would be good to discuss it with him.
But when I got there a cheery fellow whom I had never seen met me at the door. "My name's Green," he explained. "Morton Downey couldn't get here and I'm taking his place. Hope you don't mind."

Green was a tall, very lanky fellow and a good companion. And in a few minutes, since the others hadn't come, we went back into the kitchen and got out the ice and mixed a few cool glasses of water, to ease our thirst.
As the ice water sank home and we began to feel like old friends, the door bell jangled, and in walked another lad neither of us had ever seen.

"Say," he said, "I'm taking Dick Maney's place, if it's okay with you. He got a wife from Guthrie McClintic to meet him in Philly, and he just can't get here. Something about a new show. Hope you chaps don't mind too much."
"Well, that's fine," cried Green. "You must be thirsty after your long journey. Come into the kitchen where the hydrants are."

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — Along with a jungle thriller called "Boo!oo" Clyde Elliott has brought back a professional bouquet to Dorothy Lamour: In Singapore no movie star is more popular.

Throughout the Malayan peninsula it is Lamour, toujours Lamour. "The Jungle Princess" and other films with Malayan settings have helped. Part of the fun is to pick the technical errors in Hollywood's jungles, and in Hollywood's Malayan speech. But it is good-natured fun, and only enhances the Lamour popularity. Elliott has the Sultan of Johore's assurance that he will be in Hollywood to attend the preview of "Boo!oo." The sultan, of course, may also meet (as long as he's here) the lady of the sarong. Lamour was not a movie star on the sultan's last visit.

Animals Numerous
"Boo!oo" is Malayan for "fur and feathers." Elliott and company have been in the big heat, about 400 miles north of Singapore, for the past nine months making it. Elliott is a quiet, un-Hollywood fellow who goes off on trips like this and comes back with authentic jungle stuff on celluloid. His last expedition resulted in the very successful "Devil Tiger." This trip also was inspired by a tiger — the white tiger of the region. This albino cat — really white, not painted — is the animal that, in the film story, sets a British scientist on the adventurous trail.

But before they get to the tiger, and afterwards, the yarn makes use of wild buffaloes, a 26-foot python, wild elephants and assorted undomesticated fauna. The gentleman involved with these jungle creatures is Colin Tapley, a pleasant young New Zealander who has been around Hollywood under contract for five years but had to go to the jungle for his first leading role.

One of Colin's little scenes had him lassoing a baby buffalo while swimming in a stream with a herd of them, babies and grown-ups. Even the babies have horns. Not a cowboy, Tapley had been instructed in lariat-tossing, so while the cameras ground he went to work. He insists modestly that it couldn't happen again in a million years, but he lassoed two instead of one. Tapley wasn't surprised at getting two; he was amazed at getting any. After the two babies had dragged him to shore, rather cut and bruised, he secured his rope around a tree.

Hawkeyes Fall Before Tech Attack, 8 to 2

Mickelson's Choice to Win

Jack Doyle Furnishes Odds for Derbies in Both Major Leagues

By PAUL MICKELSON
NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—They're limping to the post for the annual burlap derbies, no whoops barred. The early morning line with odds furnished by Broadway Jack Doyle who's never

been hooked yet with charity baseball prices: Great National league handicap, 63rd running, 154 furlongs, value undetermined, until after the world series.

Hoss	Jockey	Odds	Finish	COMMENT
N. York	Terrible Terry	8-5	First	Gotta string with this hide; great on that nose finish.
Chicago	Banjo Grimm	2-1	Second	Great hide but very susceptible to string-halt and spavins. Will start with three jockeys aboard; too much weight.
St. Louis	Onkle Frisch	3-1	Fourth	Very spirited nag. Good bet but may get all mixed up and be disqualified by Racing Judge K. M. Landis.
Pittsburgh	Squeaky Traynor	6-1	Third	A notorious front runner and sightseer; lots of class but faint-hearted and lazy in stretch; balks frequently.
Boston	Dr. Stengel	20-1	Fifth	A three star special upset hide capable of lots of trouble. Old but very cute in tight jams and pockets.
Cincinnati	Deacon McKechnie	30-1	Eighth	Also better than rated; poor post actor but superb jockey up who does tricks with song books and mirrors. Look out.
Brooklyn	Whiskers Grimes	50-1	Sixth	New trainer in the barn; good workouts but may run wrong way.
Ph't'd'lph'a	Jeebers Wilson	100-1	7th	Doesn't belong to the hoss family; lots of life but very bum legs; a selling plater.

Great American league walk-over, 38th running, 154 furlongs.	Thorough-breds	Jockey	Odds	Finish	COMMENT
	N. York	Pop-off McCarthy	7-10	First	Can run to the moon but don't like the price until Joe DiMaggio closes his restaurant and comes home.
	Detroit	Mike Cochrane	3-1	Second	Another great hide with lots of spavins; great stretch runner but must have that schoolboy complexion.
	Cleveland	Sitting Bull Vitt	3-1	Fourth	New jockey up, lots of power but can't run in Yankee stadium. Needs liberal supply of war paint.
	Chicago	Smokey Dykes	8-1	Third	A badly crippled mare which ain't what she used to be.
	Boston	Crooner Cronin	20-1	Fifth	Might wake up any year now; still too much gold in saddlebag; a parade horse.
	Wash'ng't'n	Hairbreadth Harris	30-1	Sixth	A great jockey but they won't let him do the running; save your cocoonets and write your congressman.
	Philad'lph'a	Connie Mack	75-1	7th	Another great jockey riding a claiming nag.
	St. Louis	Sarge Street	100-1	8th	Spectacular workouts on the half-mile tracks but strictly an out burner; nobody would believe it if he won anyway; a 37-year-old maiden.

Post time nominations: Batting champs for 1938, Johnny Mize, St. Louis Cardinals, and Joe DiMaggio of the terrible Yankees. (Don't worry. Colonel Jake Ruppert is too smart a business man to let him sit and sulk all season); pitching champs: Mickey Mouse Melton, New York Giants; Lefty

Burleigh Grimes Calls on Hoyt To Do Pitching for Brooklyn

Passes Up Van Mungo, Fitzsimmons And New Rookies

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—They're leading with their aces from most big league decks for opening day pitching assignments next week, but Burleigh Grimes is going to do something different. He's calling on the "money" card, old Waite Hoyt, to go for Brooklyn.

Boiling Boily looked over his hand, passed up Van Mungo, Freddy Fitzsimmons, and Rookies Forest Pressnell and Bill Posedel, and picked old Waite to take the first trick from the Phillies Tuesday. It will be the start of Waite's 21st year in the big leagues, his 67th game, and, despite his feelings on the comparative merits of the National and American league game, he hopes it will lead to participation in his eighth world series.

Otherwise, the big league pilots are putting their best pitching foot forward for the play ball season Monday and Tuesday. Three of the nominees, Dizzy Dean for the Cardinals, Cy Blanton for the Pirates and Wes Ferrell for the Sen-

ators, are "repeaters" who won the same honor a year ago, although Ferrell then sported the Boston Red Sox colors.

Gomez, Schumacher

Two others, Lefty Gomez of the Yankees and Hal Schumacher of the Giants, may also go to the post for the second straight time, although each still has to win the call from a teammate. Manager Joe McCarthy may pick Rufus the Red Ruffing for the world championships debut against the Red Sox in Boston Monday, and let Lefty wait until the Yanks open their home park here Friday.

Terrific Bill Terry thought about a week ago that Schumacher would get the call for his National league pennant winners, but right now he figures Cliff Melton, the mountain music man, is in better condition to go against the Boston Bees.

Others Debate

Three other pilots are also having a tough time making up their minds. Mickey Cochrane has about settled on Tommy Bridges, but Tommy went and got himself a sore arm from which he is just lately recovered. So George Gill, who's been showing a lot of stuff in the citrus belt, may get the call against the White Sox at Chicago

War Admiral And Seabiscuit Will Run Race

Riddle, Howard Agree To Rich Purse At Belmont Park

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—The match race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit was signed, sealed and delivered officially to Belmont Park today when the two owners, Samuel Riddle and Charles S. Howard, agreed to terms for the \$100,000 duel on Decoration day.

Under terms of the agreement for the mile and a quarter race, the winner will take all of the purse—the second richest to the winner in the history of the American turf. Which one won a \$105,730 purse in the 1929 Belmont Futurity. Each horse will carry 126 pounds, one less than scale weight for May.

The owners must inform the Westchester Racing association by 10 a. m. on May 30 that track conditions are satisfactory and that they will start their horses irrespective of what might happen after that time. If track conditions make a postponement necessary, the race will be run on the first day agreeable to the owners thereafter not later than June 3.

Start in Chute

The start of the race will be made out of a chute, so that the horses will have to negotiate only one curve. This means the start will not be visible to a part of the crowd of 50,000 expected to attend unless field glasses are used. However, it will give the contestants a half-mile run before taking the big curve leading into the home stretch.

The association will provide a suitable two-stall gate from which to start the horses.

Seabiscuit, now quartered at Bay Meadows in California, will be shipped east next week. The Howard ace will receive his preliminary prep at Pimlico, where it is expected he will start in the Dixie Handicap on May 11.

Riddle has indicated he probably will not start the Admiral until the "Hundred Grand" race. War Admiral, however, is eligible for the Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica, May 7, and the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park. The date of the Suburban, originally scheduled for Decoration day, probably will be moved forward.

Ames Defeats State Teachers In Ball Game

CEDAR FALLS, April 15 (AP)—The Iowa State college baseball team won its third straight victory here today, defeating the Iowa State Teachers, 5 to 2. It was the Teachers' opening game.

Hubert Missidine, Panther third baseman, led the hitters with three blows.

The teams will clash again here tomorrow.

Score by innings:
Iowa State 100 200 020—5 6 3
Iowa Teachers 100 000 100—2 8 3
Swandahl and Bauman; Kane and Hutchinson.

Rain Threatens Annual Contest

SEATTLE, April 15 (AP)—The prospect of rains, choppy seas and tail winds tonight complicated preparations by the mighty crews of California and Washington for their annual race tomorrow.

California, slightly underdog in the opinion of most experts, rigged its shells with splash boards to keep from shipping waters in case of rough going.

Despite the weather outlook the experts steeled with the world's champion Huskies but figured California a good chance for a triumph in the freshman race.

BIG TEN BASEBALL

Louisiana Tech 8; Iowa U. 2.
DePauw 6; Purdue 3.
Alabama 7; Northwestern 3.

Tuesday. Jolly Cholly Grimm hasn't quite decided yet on Tex Carlton, or his young ace of last year, Clay Bryant, and Connie Mack will either call on Harry Kelley, in the hopes he'll get off on the right foot this season and return to his 1936 form, or Bill Kalfass, likely looking rookie up from Trenton of the New York-Penn circuit.



Van Lingle Mungo
FIRE-BALL PITCHER OF THE BROOKLYN DODGERS, RAPIDLY RECOVERING FROM THE SHOULDER AILMENT THAT SLOWED HIM DOWN LAST YEAR.

HE HAS NERVOUS HIS ARM GRADUALLY—NOW HE CAN PUT EVERYTHING HE HAS BEHIND HIS PITCHES WITHOUT ILL EFFECTS.

HOT NEWS

From The Grapefruit League

Allen Weakens, Giants Triumph
WEIRTON, W. Va., April 15 (AP)—Taking the lead in the first inning with a three-run assault on Johnny Allen, the New York Giants today went on to whip the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 4, for their third straight victory in the series. The National leaguers now lead, eight games to six.

New York N 300 002 012—8 13 1
Cleve. (A) 200 100 010—4 10 1
Melton, Coffman and Mancuso; Allen, Naysmick, Milnar and Pyl-lak.

Cincinnati Reds Whip Tigers, 10-7
SPRINGFIELD, O., April 15 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds beat the Detroit Tigers for the fifth time in six exhibition baseball starts this season today, capturing a battle of home runs, 10 to 7.

The Score
Detroit (A) 400 000 210—7 12 1
Cin. (N) 000 341 20x—10 12 1
Auker, Poffenberger and York; Grissom, Vandermeer and V. Davis.

Tobin Pitches, Pittsburgh Wins
MANHATTAN, Kan., April 15 (AP)—Jim Tobin hurled and helped bat Pittsburgh to a 7 to 4 victory today over Hutchinson, getting a home run, double and single in four trips to the plate.

The Score
Pitt. (N) 010 005 100—7 10 1
Hutchinson 002 101 000 4 9 2
Tobin, Heintzelman and Todd, Berres; Faser, Burton, Benton and Yarmul, Lupton.

White Sox Down Chicago Cubs, 5-4
CHICAGO, April 15 (AP)—Combining five walks and four hits for all of their runs in the first two innings, the Chicago White Sox downed the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 4, today in the opening contest of a three-game city series duel. The battle was called

in the last half of the eighth inning because of rain.
Chicago (N) 003 010 00—4
Chicago (A) 001 000 0x—5
Bryant, Carleton, Lee and O'Dea; Whitehead, Rigney and Sewell.

Dodgers Blank New York Yankees
BROOKLYN, April 15 (AP)—The Dodgers pushed the World Champion New York Yankees around 5 to 0, today, as they unveiled their annual metropolitan exhibition campaign before 15,713 fans at Ebbets field.
New York A 000 000 000—0 3 3
Brooklyn (N) 010 111 01x—5 9 2
Ruffing, Gomez, Murphy and Dickey; Mungo, Fitzsimmons, Frankhouse and Chervinko.

Double Steal Wins For Philadelphia
TRENTON, N. J., April 15 (AP)—A double steal in the sixth inning, with Bob Johnson sliding home as Easterling went to second, gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 4 to 2 victory today over Trenton of the Eastern league.
Phila. (A) 200 001 001—4 7 2
Trenton (E) 000 002 000—2 8 1
Thomas, Smith and Brucker, Hayes; Montegudo and Crompton.

Phillies Extend Winning Streak
DANVILLE, Va., April 15 (AP)—The Phillies today extended their best winning streak in 10 years, walloping the Danville club of the Bi-State league, 15 to 3, for their 10th straight triumph.

The Score
Phila. (N) 340 101 321—15 18 3
Dan. Bi-S. 000 001 200—3 7 0
Hallahan, Mulekay and Atwood, Clark; Harman, Morgan, Barr, Kennedy and Carmen.

Intra-Squad Game Will Be Played May 14

E. G. Schroeder Invites Letter Winners And Coaches

May 14 was announced yesterday by Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder as the date for the annual intra-squad game of the University of Iowa's spring football candidates. The annual tussle, which has come to be the traditional culmination of spring football activity for the Hawkeyes, will be played between the Blacks and Golds in the Iowa stadium.

All Iowa lettermen were invited by Schroeder yesterday to attend the intra-squad contest which will be held the afternoon of "Governor's Day," an annual celebration of the university military department. Invitations to attend the game are also being sent to all high school coaches in the state.

The "Governor's Day" game will give lettermen and coaches their first glimpse of Iowa's football team for next fall. All candidates who will be eligible for football next fall will take part in the game. The Black and Gold squads will be chosen by Coaches Irl Tubbs, Pat Boland and Ernie Nevers.

Football practice suffered a temporary letup a week ago, when Coach Tubbs gave his proteges time off to get caught up with academic work and prepare for mid-semester examinations. Workouts will be resumed Tuesday and will continue until the date of the intra-squad game.

The Iowa schedule for next year includes the following games:
Sept. 23—U. C. L. A. (there)
Oct. 8—Wisconsin (here)
Oct. 15—Chicago (there)
Oct. 22—Colgate (here)
Oct. 29—Purdue (here)
Nov. 5—Minnesota (there)
Nov. 12—Indiana (there)
Nov. 19—Nebraska (here)

Ruth Believes Yanks Can Win Without DiMag

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—Babe Ruth, once the greatest hold-out of them all, decided today that young Joe DiMaggio was making a big mistake in not coming to terms with Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, in time to play in the opening game Monday.

"In failing to make sure of being with the ball club on opening day, DiMaggio is not doing the right thing," said the Babe, "and I am sure that unless he comes in soon his condition will suffer and his batting drop."

The Ruppert-DiMaggio salary dispute "really is none of my business," Ruth added, "but from the standpoint of playing ball Joe is pulling a boner."

"I believe the Yankees could win the pennant even if Joe held out all year."

Navy Sprinters Face Old Foes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 15 (AP)—Navy's heavier and more powerful crew, out to retain its eastern sprint title and with one eye cocked towards the Poughkeepsie intercollegiate regatta, opens the season here tomorrow against a revamped Princeton boat. The Princeton eight, in good shape after two daily workouts during the spring holidays, took its last breather workout over the Severn today with three new men in the boat. Their shift from the junior varsity crew increased the average weight to 177 pounds, exactly that of navy.

Yanks Sell Koy
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees yesterday sold outfielder Ernie Koy to the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National league in a straight cash transaction.

New men played a big part in Washington's victory. Leonard gave up but eight hits and Outfielder Case hit two doubles and a single and stole second and third base in succession. Zeke Bonura got three doubles. Baltimore IL 100 000 000—1 8 1
Wash. (A) 001 122 03x—9 15 0
Fischer, Wittig and Huffman.
Leonard and R. Ferrell, Guilani.

Iowans Use Four Pitchers As Louisiana Team Is Victorious 3rd Time in Row Over Old Gold

Kadell Gets Circuit Blow As He Leads Iowa Hitters

RUSTON, La., April 15 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Louisiana Tech defeated the touring University of Iowa baseball team 8-2 here today, making a clean sweep of the three game series and extending the Hawk's losing streak to five in a row.

Five Iowa pitchers were paraded to the mound in a futile effort to stem the tide, but none of them were particularly effective, being combed for eight hits while giving up an equal number of bases on balls.

The Hawkeye offense, none too robust the past several days, was practically toned down to a whisper today, and with the exception of Capt. Ed Kadell, who banged out two safe blows—one of them a round tripper in the initial inning with the sacks empty—did nothing to avert their future opponents.

The defense was guilty of no less than seven miscues, which established a new high in Iowa errors for the season.

The record for the road trip now stands at one win as against five set-backs.

Immediately after the game the Vogelmen boarded the bus with Columbia, Mo., and a game with the University of Missouri scheduled for Monday.

Box Score

IOWA (2)	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Manush, lf	4	0	0	0
Kadell, 3b	4	1	2	0
W. Vogt, cf	4	0	1	0
Prasse, 2b	3	1	1	0
J. Vogt, rf	4	0	0	0
Knapp, ss	4	0	0	0
Kaplan, c	4	0	0	2
Speedy, p	0	0	0	1
Haub, p	0	0	0	1
Frese, p	0	0	0	0
Faber, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	2	5	7

Schmeling Set For Bout With Eastern Man

HAMBURG, Germany, April 15 (AP)—Max Schmeling weighed in at 194 1-2 pounds tonight for his fifteen-round "tune-up" bout tomorrow night with Steve Dudas, American heavyweight from Edgewater, N. J. Dudas weighed 195.

A sizeable gallery was on hand to see the ceremonies preliminary to the German contender's last fight before he meets Champion Joe Louis for the title in the United States June 22.

The weighing-in took place at the Hotel Esplanade, just one of the many hotels of this seaport city which are jammed with boxing fans. Schmeling, whose thumb injury suffered in his victory over Ben Ford Jan. 30 has healed perfectly, smiled broadly at Dudas as he stepped on the scales.

Schmeling's trainer, Max Machon, predicts that the fight will not go the full length of 15 rounds. Manager Joe Jacobs, who also is in town, said he was satisfied with Max's form.

McCarthy Wins Annual Contest

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 15 (AP)—Shooting par golf for 27 holes, Morton McCarthy, 230-pounder from Norfolk, Va., won the annual Mason and Dixon golf tournament today by defeating J. B. Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y., 11 up and 9 to play.

The victory was the most decisive in a final match ever scored in the 18 years the tournament has been staged. The New Yorker failed to win a hole until the 24th and won but two through-out.

McCarthy's name will be inscribed on the trophy with the 16 already engraved on its battered sides. Three legs are necessary to win the cup and since 1921 no one has been able to accomplish that feat.

Central Wins Dual Track Meet From Penn College, 70-47

OSKALOOSA, Ia., April 15 (AP)—Central college won a dual track meet from Penn college here today, 70 to 47, in the first meet of the season, for both teams.

Central, paced by Ammerman and Ferrell, took nine firsts in the 13 events, with grand slams in the shot and discus. The Dutchmen finished first in the broad jump, 120-yard high hurdles, 100 yard dash, 220, 440, 880, two mile.

Penn placed first in the javelin, mile run, pole vault and low hurdles.

IOWA (2)	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Manush, lf	4	0	0	0
Kadell, 3b	4	1	2	0
W. Vogt, cf	4	0	1	0
Prasse, 2b	3	1	1	0
J. Vogt, rf	4	0	0	0
Knapp, ss	4	0	0	0
Kaplan, c	4	0	0	2
Speedy, p	0	0	0	1
Haub, p	0	0	0	1
Frese, p	0	0	0	0
Faber, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	2	5	7

Score by innings:
Iowa 100 001 000—2 5 7
La. Tech 200 300 21x—8 8 1
Speedy, Haub, Frese, Faber, and Kaplan; Hinton and Napper.

Summaries—Home runs, Kadell, Three base hit, Prasse. Two base hits, Kaplan, Vogt. Struck out, by Haub 2, by Frese 5, by Hinton 7. Bases on balls, off Speedy 2; off Haub 4, off Frese 1, off Faber 1, off Hinton 1. Stolen bases, Kadell, Sumrall, Lewis.

U. S. G. A. Will Hold Tryouts

Sectional Rounds Will Be Staged May 31 At Denver Club

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—Sectional qualifying rounds for the 1938 national open golf championship will be held in 31 districts, the United States golf association announced today. The 36-hole trials will be held Tuesday, May 31, and the 72-hole championship proper June 9-11 at the Cherry Hills club, Denver, Col.

Conflicting factors led the U. S. G. A. to reduce by one last year's record total of 32 districts. On the one hand is the fact that the championship will be played farther west than ever before, at a site not so generally accessible as Birmingham, Mich., where Ralph Guldahl won the 1937 title. Balancing that is the ever-spreading interest in golf, as evidenced by last year's entry list of 1,402, the all-time high.

The deadline for this year's entries falls at 5 p. m. (EDT), Tuesday, May 17.

140 Places

Contestants in the sectional tryouts are assured of at least 140 of the 170 places in the championship starting field. The home club professional and the 30 low scorers and ties from the 1937 tournament (in this case 31) are exempt from the trials, but two of the latter group, Amateur Champion Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb., and Charles Kocsis of Detroit, will be playing on the United States Walker cup team against the British June 3-4 at St. Andrews, Scotland, and can't possibly return in time for the open.

The other 29 who automatically became eligible a year ago are Guldahl, who set a new championship record of 281; Sam Sneed, Bobby Cruickshank, Harry Cooper, Ed Dudley, Al Brosch, Clarence Clark, Amateur Frank Strafaci, Henry Picard, Gene Sarazen, two-time P. G. A. Champion Denny Shute, Ray Mangrum, Paul Runyan, Billy Burke, Jimmy Demaret, Sam Parks Jr., Pat Sawyer, Vic Ghezzi, Jimmy Hines, Ky Laffoon, Harold (Jug) Mies, Spaden, Fred Morrison, Byron Nelson, Bob Stuppel, Frank Walsh, Leo Mallory, Tony Penna, Johnny Revolta and Jimmy Thomson.

Westerners Enter

Since the championship is to be played in the west, provision has been made to handle an extraordinary heavy entry from that sector. A qualifying round will be held for the first time at Phoenix, Ariz.; the Pacific northwest will have two tryout points, Portland, Ore., and Seattle, instead of the customary one, and San Francisco has been revived as a qualifying point.

Three of last year's districts, Grand Rapids, Mich., Troy, N. Y., and Richmond, Va., have been eliminated.

Iowa City Society

Easter Week End Will Bring Many Guests to Iowa City

Iowa Citizens to Entertain Out-of-Town Friends At Week End and Dinner Parties During Easter Holiday

Week end guests at Easter time are as much a part of the holiday as colored eggs and the Easter bunny. Iowa Citizens are doing their share of visiting as well as entertaining these warm spring days.

Mrs. Dorothy Brugere of Rockwell Center will be an Easter dinner guest of Prof. and Mrs. Vance M. Morton, 445 Garden street.

The Rev. Russell Cervin, pastor of the North Park church in Chicago, is a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Nelson, 10 Highland drive. The Rev. Cervin will conduct the Easter services at the Corvillie Gospel church. He will also speak to the young people's league during its early morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Esco Obermann, 522 Rundell street, have as their week end guest Mrs. Obermann's sister, Blair Law of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Prof. and Mrs. Forest C. Engeln, 10 Bella Vista place, will leave for Moline, Ill., today to spend Easter with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gordon.

Prof. and Mrs. Walter Loehwing, 401 Grand avenue, will spend tomorrow with Mrs. Loehwing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cramer, at Union.

Prof. and Mrs. Ethan P. Allen, 1214 Yewell street, will leave today for Humeston where they will visit Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. J. W. Sanderson, tomorrow.

Mrs. J. J. Englert, 320 E. Jefferson street, will entertain DeLores Behr of Chicago this week end. Miss Behr will arrive in Iowa City today.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stienmetz of Buffalo Center will be dinner guests tomorrow in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grothaus, 428 N. Gilbert street.

Gilbert Edwards and his children, Gilberta, Mary and Betty, of Sioux City, arrived last night to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards, 1238 E. Davenport street.

Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Olin, 321 Blackhawk street, will spend Easter in the home of Mrs. S. J. Hanes in Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. W. F. Schmidt, 1111 Sheridan avenue, will spend tomorrow in Oxford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Saxton. Her two children, June and Chauncey, who have been visiting their grandparents for a week, will return home with her.

Luella Varner of Toledo will arrive in Iowa City today to be the Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Trussell, Coralville heights.

Charles and Oscar Whitebook of Kansas City, Mo., are spending this week end with their mother, Mrs. May Whitebook, 1603 Muscatine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell, 710 S. Summit street, will entertain at dinner tomorrow Mrs. Charlotte Eastman of Iowa City, Jack Freeman of Moline, Ill., and St. George Gordon, Ll of Lamar, Col.

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wicks, 305 Taft street, will be Mrs. Wicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Buck of Oxford.

Jack Grady, 508 S. Madison street, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Wellman.

Ronald Muench of Delhi is a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Muench, 1909 Melrose avenue.

Guests today and tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beckman, 406 Reno street, will be their daughter, Marjorie, of Muscatine and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Theodor of Dixon. Last night the Beckmans were hosts at dinner to Catherine Buchman and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Buchman, of Marris, Ill., who were on their way to spend Easter in Muscatine.

Dr. J. W. Dulin, 340 Ellis avenue, will spend Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dulin of Sigourney.

Mrs. Walter Cook, 10 N. Van Buren street, will leave today to spend Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Vandewild of Oskaloosa. Her son, James, who has been visiting there

for a week will return home with her tomorrow.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Cowan, 304 Ronalds street, will be Mrs. Cowan's sister, Mrs. A. J. Quinby, and her daughter, Suzanne, of Nora Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Brice, 523 Rundell street, will spend tomorrow in Des Moines.

Mae McAreevy, 304 Ronalds street, is spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAreevy, at Independence. She will return to Iowa City Monday.

Looking Glass Reflections

By VERA SHELDON

So much is written about what to do in choosing a new spring ensemble that one's mind becomes a jumble of clothes, colors and strange little fears.

Perhaps a few precautions as to what not to do in assembling your wardrobe would not be amiss. In pondering the smartness of this year's styles, one must view them with a critical as well as admiring eye, remembering that styles becoming to some types are drastically unflattering to others.

First take a survey of your figure. If your hips border on the heavy side, avoid tucked or pleated skirts, or wide, brilliantly colored belts to accentuate them.

If your shoulders are too broad, shy away from very full puffed sleeves which might make you look top-heavy. Wear accentuated bustlines only if they are especially becoming to you, not just because they are in fashion.

If your shoulders are round instead of straight and square, there is, of course, only one thing to do before any dress will look well on you, and that is to straighten them.

If your neck seems a bit too long, avoid decollete or Grecian lines and remain with higher cuts, and Peter Pan collars.

When you have come to the business of selecting a hat, be careful. The most cunning one in the window may be an atrocity on you. If you are past the teens and early twenties, bonnets can do little for you.

Don't wear a very wide brim if your face is so small that you look lost and frightened with it on. Furthermore, if the hat is to be an all-occasion one, select one that will do well most of the time. Otherwise, have two or three.

Then there is that very important matter of color. Don't match your accessories. Let them harmonize. Those selected for a limited budget should be such, however, that they can be worn with any outfit in your wardrobe.

There are a multitude of colors to choose from but they are not all becoming to everyone. Don't wear a particular one because it seems the rage unless you look your very best in it. If your hands are large and not too pretty, don't wear light, novelty gloves to attract attention to them.

Likewise if your legs are somewhat larger than they should be, be careful in hose selections. There are those which shade from light in front to dark in back and do wonders in making legs look smaller.

Take a few minutes to make your personal inventory before that shopping tour today. Then make your selections with a liberal mind in the back of which are hidden a few "be-ware's."

Amistad Circle To Entertain At Annual Dinner

Members of the Amistad circle will entertain their husbands at their annual dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. L. C. Burdick will be hostess at her home in North Liberty. The dinner will take the place of the club's usual afternoon meeting.

Mrs. M. E. Wicks and Mrs. Guy Chappell are in charge of the menu. The entertainment committee includes Mrs. Owen Sutherland and Mrs. Robert Hull.

Alumnae Group Chooses Officers

Helen Barnes will serve as president of the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae next year. Officers were elected at a meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. R. C. Gray, Woodlawn apartments.

Other new officers are Mrs. Robert O. Garlinghouse, secretary; Mrs. Gray, alumna Pan-Hellenic representative; Mrs. Henry Fisk, Adelphean reporter; Mary Louise Kelley, representative to the active chapter, and Evelyn Hansen, alumna assistant rushing chairman.

Alumnae to Meet

The Chi Omega alumnae will meet for dinner Tuesday at the chapter house.

Two Smiling Welcomes for Easter



Possible rainy weather won't disappoint this young mother and her daughter who are spic and span, ready for the calendar to say it's Easter. The pleasant smile of Mrs. Leland Nagle, 147 Koser avenue, is reflected in the sparkling face of her blond youngster, Betty Jean, two years old. Mrs. Nagle is dressed in a navy ensemble with a bright bolero jacket. Her daughter is also dressed in a frock of blue with dainty white lace collar and cuffs. Holding back her curly locks is a perky little bow of dream blue.

STILL POPULAR

Sweaters Retain Favor With Women

You wore them all winter and you won't discard them even though warm days are here. You wear them from eight to five, and you don't give them up even in the evening. Sweaters are perennial and timeless.

Their colors are their most notable feature. Effective color splashes against a sober suit are sweaters of copper, maize, butterscotch, moss green, leaf green, mist gray, heaven blue, hyacinth and dusty rose.

Clever combinations are a dusty rose sweater with an Oxford gray suit and a triple strand of pearls; a black suit mist gray sweater and necklace of glowing simulated rubies; navy suit, hyacinth sweater and a blue jeweled dragonfly perched on the lapel.

The new knits are sheer and soft. Wool is mixed with angora and cashmere. Most of the sweaters are pull-overs with high necks — round, square or crew — and scores of them are knit with short sleeves.

The vogue is reflected in summer evening frocks which combine a full sheer skirt with a top of shirred chiffon or lace, cut with a high neckline, short sleeves and front fastenings suggestive of sweaters.

An unusual fashion note for summer evenings is a brief pastel angora sweater to be worn over a casual dance frock.

New sweaters for spring sports often come in pairs, fetching versions of the well-known twin. The nth degree in ensembling is achieved with soft blue, rose, green or yellow sweaters exactly matched by fine flannel skirts.

DUMMY'S DUMMY

Charlie McCarthy Has Mute Stand-in

By The AP Feature Service HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood's most pathetic stand-in hasn't even a name of his own.

While Charlie McCarthy, the star he serves, lolls at ease in dressing room or suitcase, his stand-in works with Charlie's assistant — Edgar Bergen — on scenes to come. Bergen needs a prop to rehearse, and that's where the lowly stooge gets his brief moments in the arc-lights. Charlie always has that well-groomed look, but the poor stooge has a beaten expression. He wears a cast-off suit and hat of Charlie's, and an expression of resignation. He can't talk — not even with Bergen's help.

"No ambition — that's his trouble," says Charlie.

2 Women Initiated Into Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. George Leonard and Mrs. Ida Weatherly were initiated into the Iowa City Rebekah lodge at a meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellows hall. Refreshments were served after the business meeting.

Mrs. Clara Rarick was chairman of the committee in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. John Parizek and Mrs. Minnie Ross.

Young People's Groups to Meet

Congregational Group To Have Supper, Social Hour

Several of the young people's groups at the churches will meet as usual tomorrow evening, although many have omitted the meetings this week because of Easter vacation.

Congregational
Eleanor Parizek, 43 of Iowa City, is chairman of the supper and social hour at the Congregational church tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. There will be no vesper hour meeting.

Christian
Paul Mehrens, 43 of Mondamin, will give an illustrated lecture on "What Place the Fine Arts Have in Religion" at the meeting of the youth fellowship group of the Christian church tomorrow evening at the church.

Baptist
There will be an informal meeting of the young people who remain on the campus at the Baptist student center at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

John Gray Is Director

John Gray, former university student, is now working as program director of station WCOA, Pensacola, Fla. While attending the university, Mr. Gray worked at WSUI doing production work and announcing. Before going to WCOA he was news announcer at WBEM, Chicago.

NO RAINBOWS— But Sky's the Limit In New Fashions

Blue skies and jonquils, a beckoning breeze, a hint of romance announce a new season. The well-dressed woman will swing happily across the threshold of spring in a tailored, dressmaker or bolero suit. And from all the corners of the world come inspirations for its accessories.

First thought is given to color and the sky is the limit. As many as seven harmonizing colors are used in some of the new blouses. Diagonal stripes take the foreground, closely followed by brilliant geometrical and flowered prints.

With studs, ties or odd buttons and multi-colored belts of hemp, the ever popular linen and cotton blouses have become 1938. Short sleeves have been replaced by long ones, reaching an inch or two above the elbow.

From gray old Mexico of the dashing Dons and dark-eyed Senoritas comes the theme for many accessories and lapel ornaments, little mexicanas of painted wood, sashes and belts of bright dyes.

In direct contrast, the sophistication of Paris appears in vestes and blouses of dainty lace. These distinctly feminine blouses are made in white and soft pastels with fluffy collars and jabots.

From the land of the yodel in Tyrol, Austria, are borrowed tyrolean hats of felt to be used as bouffantieres. Realistic feathered birds, bright insects, fruit and wooden flowers adorn hats and lapels.

Conservatism has been thrown to the spring breezes and styles in accessories are a tonic for the tired wardrobe.

Ruth Plass To Give Breakfast

Ruth Plass, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Plass, 407 Melrose avenue, will be hostess at a breakfast this morning in honor of Mary Woodward of Knoxville, Tenn.

Breakfast will be served in the hostess' home at 9:30. She will use a variety of seasonal flowers on the table.

The guest of honor is visiting in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman M. Woodward of Knoxville, Tenn., and her sister, Sarah. Mary is visiting at the C. W. Keyser home, 128 E. Fairchild street, and the others are guests of Prof. and Mrs. Winifred Root, 214 Church street.

Mr. Woodward, formerly head of the university mechanics and hydraulics department, is now chief engineer of the water planning division of the TVA.

Other guests at the breakfast this morning will be Elizabeth Keyser, Barbara Kent and Dorothy Keppeler. The hostess and her four guests were schoolmates when the Woodwards lived in Iowa City.

PERSONALS

Margaret Wolfe, 430 Oakland avenue, left yesterday morning for Columbia, Mo., where she will attend a reunion of former Stephens college students.

Blanche Ann Fraser of Montevideo, Ala., left yesterday for her home after having visited for several days with friends here. Miss Fraser, an instructor in the Alabama College for Women in Montevideo, received an M.A. degree here last year.

W. A. Anderson of the botany department left for Sioux City yesterday where he will preside at the meeting of the botanical section of the Iowa Academy of Science. He will return home tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinrich, Mrs. Verne Pangborn and Mrs. Gertrude Dyer of Maquoketa, who have been guests for several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Barte, 319 Iowa avenue, left for their home yesterday.

National Contest Via Coat Hangers



Two high school students are shown, their arms piled with a small part of the 11,000 coat hangers and carloads of rummage collected for the all-day Iowa City high school music auxiliary's rummage sale today in Seemann's store. "The contributions have been more generous this year than ever before, I think," Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, auxiliary president, said, speaking of the articles collected in a city-wide canvass Thursday. She expressed the auxiliary's appreciation of the cooperation the students received from Iowa Citizens. The proceeds from the sale will be used to send high school musicians to the regional music contest, which has replaced the former national contest, late in May in Minneapolis, Minn. The two girls in the picture are Dorothy Gartzke, 619 Ronalds street, left, and Viola Hayek, 714 Brown street.

Summer Weather Sports Will Offer Makeup Offers

When you pull your tennis racket and golf clubs out of the moth balls for the first game this season, bring your beauty regimen up to date at the same time. Three changes in particular you'll want to make.

For the first step, give your face a make-up. Go completely without makeup for a few hours in the outdoors. But when you go out into strong sunshine, use a bit of lotion—just enough to make your powder cling—as protection.

Second—watch your lipstick. If the corners of your mouth show signs of cracking, be generous with the cold cream at night. Then when you put on lipstick next day, be sure it goes on evenly and extends to the corners.

Final step—get darker powder. It might be a good idea to have two shades on hand—your light winter powder and a shade very much darker. Then mix a little at a time. You may add a little more dark powder each time, as the sun begins to tan your skin.

Order of Rainbow To Put on Degree For Eastern Star

The Order of Rainbow for Girls will put on its degree before the Order of Eastern Star Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Masonic temple. An Eastern Star business meeting will follow the annual ceremony.

Star members whose birthdays are in April will be special guests at the meeting. Mrs. Clinton Smoke is in charge of the birthday party and Mrs. Charles Paine of refreshments.

Mary Ruhl Is Bride Today

Mary Catherine Ruhl, Westlawn, daughter of Mrs. Ed Ruhl of Davenport, and John R. Whitmore, 811 E. College street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitmore of New York, will be married this afternoon at St. Mary's church in Davenport.

The bride's brother, the Rev. Urban Ruhl, will perform the ceremony. Attendants will be the bride's sister, Mary Jo Ruhl, and Peter Elvis of Chicago.

Miss Ruhl will wear a gray suit with luggage tan accessories. Her flowers will be orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

After a honeymoon trip the couple will be at home in Iowa City on East College street.

The bride is a graduate of the school of nursing, Mr. Whitmore is an alumnus of New York university. He is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Crisp Notes for Suit

A tailored pique collar with hand-made fagotting is a crisp note with a mannish suit. For afternoon or informal evening dainty lace in a deep V collar finished with a jabot is flattering. One dress or suit becomes two or three when you vary its gilets and collars.

Accessory Needs

Variety, glamour and economy may be achieved this spring with a few smart basic frocks and a well-chosen selection of collars and vestes. Lace, pique, lame, gold braid, gold lace and sequin collars and gilets prove that real smartness depends mainly upon accessory details and can be acquired by every woman at a nominal cost.

Fresh
EASTER
POULTRY
and
Easter Eggs

Large White Eggs excellent for dyeing and boiling.

Also plan on serving our delicious, milk-fed, DRESSED SPRINGS, HENS, or TURKEYS for your Easter Dinners. Order your eggs and poultry from us at all times.

Free Delivery Service

Iowa City Poultry & Egg Company
City Sales Department
Dial 6616 H. L. Davis

EASTER

Tender-Licious

HAMS

The Highest Quality Hams You Can Buy
Nationally Advertised and Just the Right Meat for That

Easter Dinner ONLY 22 1/2c PER (Half of LB. Whole)

Personal Note:
"We personally recommend these HAMS to be of the highest quality and to give you complete satisfaction."

ROY KOZA
OTTO MCCOLLISTER

Easter Breakfast should include a pound or half pound of BACON Lb. 35c
Wilson's Certified (Tendered) PICNICS Lb. 18c

Koza & McCollister
MEAT MARKET

Dial 4135 Free Delivery

Popularity and Quality Awards To Be Presented at Formal Student Art Showing, April 24

Ten Pictures Will Be Sent to Big Ten Exhibition

All awards for the student salon of art will be presented at the formal showing at Iowa Union April 24. Popularity awards will be given on the basis of a public voting and quality awards given by a committee of judges, chosen by Union Board, will be based on standards of excellence.

Pictures entered in the salon, sponsored by Union Board, will be on display at the Union from April 24 to May 8. Ten of the works submitted will be chosen for showing in the Big Ten exhibition.

The judges will pass on each work of art on its own merit, awarding a ribbon to each work which in their judgment meets the level of achievement designated.

36 New Members Will Join University Hospital Staff July 1

The appointment of 36 assistant resident physicians for University hospital to serve from next July 1 to June 30, 1939, was announced yesterday by Robert E. Neff, administrator of University hospital.

The appointments include: Dermatology and Syphilology — Thomas L. Trunnell of Waterloo, S.U.L., 1937.

Medicine — Robert C. Hardin of Thompson, S.U.L., 1937; Kenneth K. Hazlet of Dubuque, S. U.L., 1937; Lewis E. January of Cheyenne Wells, Colo., 1937; and Donald O. Thatcher of Ft. Dodge, S.U.L., 1937.

Neurology — Frank T. Joyce of Fletcher, Okla., Oklahoma, 1936.

Obstetrics and gynecology — Hanson G. Pee of Toledo, S.U.L., 1937; Kenneth A. Laughlin of Portland, Me., Michigan, 1935; and Freeman H. Longwell of Williamsport, Ind., Colorado, 1935.

Ophthalmology — Paul C. Bryan of Pittsburgh, Pa., Michigan, 1936, and John E. Gray of Towanda, Pa., 1936.

Otolaryngology — Marvin F. Austin of Columbus, Ohio, Northwestern, 1935; Lorance B. Evers of Stanwood, S.U.L., 1936; Norton L. Francis of Bancroft, Neb., Nebraska, 1935; Marshall D. Huston of Mt. Pleasant, S.U.L., 1934; Albert C. Johnson of Bridgeport, Conn., University of

ulate a greater interest in art among the students.

Resident undergraduate students in all colleges and departments of the university are eligible to submit entries. Works done outside of university classes, excepting those done under private tutorship or in other schools, will be eligible for entry in any of the following media: oil, water color or pastel, monochrome and sculpture.

Works must be delivered to the main desk of Iowa Union on April 20. Any entry submitted signifies the contestant's willingness to have it shown in the Big Ten exhibit if chosen by the judges for that purpose.

Special prizes, in the form of cash or other awards, will be accepted by the Union Board from private individuals or organized groups desirous of stimulating student art at the university. Such awards must be free from any commercial obligations or implications, but may designate the name of the award, the media or type of work for which it is intended, and the standards to be considered in making the award.

Rochester, 1934; William R. Johnston of Santa Barbara, Cal., Stanford, 1936, and Charles B. Kieler of Dubuque, S.U.L., 1936.

Orthopedics — William Cooper of Brooklyn, N. Y., Long Island, 1937; Joe B. Davis of Silverton, Ore., Oregon, 1934; Matthew Mendelsohn of Washington, D. C., George Washington university, 1932; Fred A. Polesky of Los Angeles, Cal., Northwestern, 1926; Carl W. Ruhlin of Iowa City, Tufts; Lewis A. Shure of New Haven, Conn., Tufts, 1927; Frank Eberle Thornton of Valley Junction, S.U.L., 1937, and Harold Unger of Cleveland, Ohio, Ohio State college, 1935.

Pediatrics — Dorothy F. Falkenstein of Columbus, Ohio, Ohio, 1936; Charles H. Rannels of Dunlap, S.U.L., 1936.

Radiology — Wayne K. Cooper of Ft. Dodge, S.U.L., 1936, and Carroll Huffman of Hickory, N. C., Washington university, 1937.

Surgery — Don S. Dorsey of Cumberland, S.U.L., 1937; William L. Evans of Mt. Pleasant, S.U.L., 1934; Karl S. Harris of Lineville, S.U.L., 1934; H. Monroe Hills of Lamoni, S.U.L., 1937; Carl A. Jacobs of Iowa City, S.U.L., 1936, and Robert Tidrick of Sterling, Kan., Washington university, 1936.

Eight of those receiving appointments previously served internships in University hospitals.

allowed a vote in congress, it was through his efforts that Wisconsin territory was created on July 4.

He was elected the first delegate to congress from the newly established territory, and, although he had served but half of his term as the delegate from Michigan, he accepted the office and claimed to be the representative of both states until Michigan was admitted to the union in 1837.

It was during the winter session of congress that he succeeded in bringing about the creation of Iowa as a territory.

Other articles in the issue are "Business and Industry" by William J. Peterson, "Government by Ordinance" by J. A. Swisher and "A Commonplace Calendar" by John Ely Briggs.

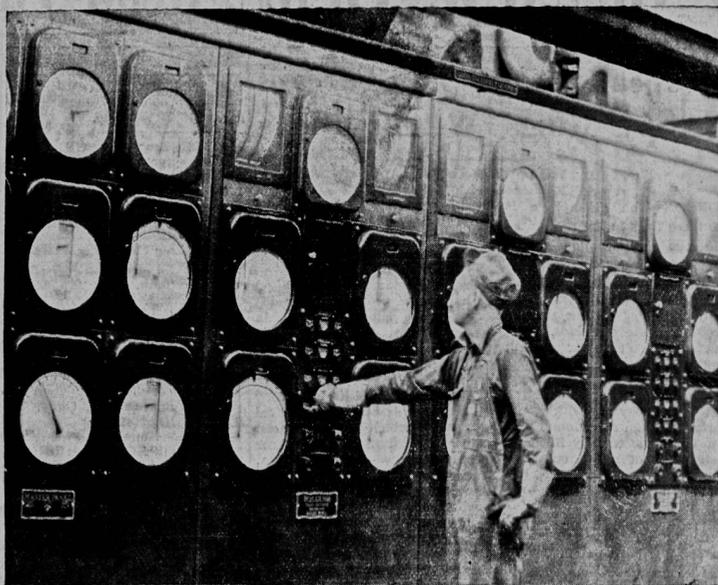
Write Articles For Magazine

The April issue of "Palimpsest," magazine of the Iowa State Historical society, contains four articles written by University of Iowa writers. The issue is a territorial centennial number.

The first article in the issue, "Sponsor of Iowa," by Jack T. Johnson, of the state historical society, is a biographical sketch of George W. Jones, sponsor of Iowa territory.

The first noticeable step in Mr. Jones' political activities was his election as delegate of the western portion of the Michigan territory. Although he was not

Weigh-Larry Keeps Furnace Stokers Filled



The bunkers of the stokers on the seven furnaces in the University power plant are kept full by this weigh-larry which runs back and forth in front of the furnaces distributing coal as

it is needed. Above is pictured the tunnel running under the river showing the arteries that carry heat, electricity and water to the university buildings. E. R. Snider an electrician in the

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving plant is pointing to stalactites formed by minerals in the water that seeps through the cement from the river.

Iowa City Has Its Tunnel, Also

University Power Plant Tunnels Carry Heat, Water and Electricity

By LUTHER BOWERS

New York with its Holland tunnel and Rome with its catacombs have nothing on this town, for Iowa City, too, has a tunnel under a river and underground passages.

The university power plant by the dam, like a huge "heart" sends out arteries, through tunnels, which carry heat, water and electricity to all university buildings.

The central heating plant, capable of supplying all the university buildings with heat 24 hours each day, is recognized as among the most modern and efficient heating units in the country. But heating is not the only accomplishment of this plant, as it pumps its own water from the Iowa river and manufactures all the electricity required by the university.

Many universities buy their services from outside plants, but as Arthur A. Smith, superintendent of grounds and buildings, points out, "It depends upon conditions locally — sometimes the city utility is not large enough and the school must meet its own needs."

Heat from the central plant, located on Burlington street at the bridge, is carried by three main tunnels which in turn feed a smaller network of tunnels reaching every building.

The latest addition to the system is a subsidiary tunnel which two years ago was blasted

through 60 feet of solid rock, making heat available to newer buildings on the west side of the river.

Another engineering feat in the tunnel system is the university's miniature "Holland tube," carrying thousands of pounds of steam pressure many feet below the Iowa river bed. This is the main tube leading to fieldhouse and university hospitals.

Over 50,000 tons of coal yearly are devoured by seven large boilers, but, of course are not fed by hand. A weigh-larry carrying a ton of coal from overhead bins storing 500 tons goes up and down a track dumping coal into each stoker.

One man guides the giant feeder along the overhead track, and by pulling a single lever unloads the weigh-larry at the three underfeed stokers on each side of the runway.

The boilers build up approximately 175 pounds of steam pressure which is forced into the efficiency of the personnel. As one employe said, "Each man has his own job to do and is held responsible for it. We can't afford to slip up on anything."

The university is constantly expanding, but "the plant" is constructed to allow for expansion and should answer the needs of the school for years to come," according to Mr. Smith.

to be used again — sometimes as often as 1,000 times a year.

"We always know what power we are developing here," Fred Robinson, chief engineer at the power plant said, adding, "Boilers are metered for steam and water pressure. At the end of each 24-hour period a summary of the coal burned and steam used is automatically recorded."

All of them got a good dose of what the Major calls a moral overhauling.

The aviation course is stiff. Without realizing that they are dealing with college trigonometry, the youngsters study celestial navigation. They apply themselves to courses usually reserved for more mature students in colleges and commercial flying schools — meteorology, the theory of power plants and fuel analysis, the higher mathematics of airfoil curves and the elements of "blind" or instrument flying.

Accommodating applicants for the flying course is a problem. Every spring 300 or more youngsters put in their bid to attend Norwood's classes in the high school basement. Only 50 or 60 can be taken. Norwood and Helen Hill, assistant principal, weed out the less likely students.

Class is limited. They go over the personnel records — studying especially the bad conduct marks — and choose only the group which has sufficient mathematics and science, and those who are physically fit. Once in a great while they pick a student with poor marks, but other good qualifications.

The course is limited to juniors and seniors. It is a privilege class; no student has the inalienable right to enroll in it.

First, Norwood lays the groundwork for safety in the air. He proves that air has both weight and mass. With simple instruments he shows that sympathetic vibrations in an airplane can destroy it in flight. By this time the students have grasped an idea of what causes "wing flutter."

As they grow wiser, the Major has them plot an airfoil section curve for any desired chord when all coordinates are given, and they begin to realize that flying is more than turning on the switch and pushing on the throttle.

Confidential Reports Kept. The Major's classroom is an

If Pupil Flunks Latin, He Can't Learn to Fly In New Jersey High School Aviation Course

By DEVON FRANCIS AP Aviation Editor

TEANECK, N. J. — They have a saying in these parts that no Teaneck high school kid ever flunked Latin and learned to fly, and that black lie on the fair name of the community needs scotching.

One did, once upon a time. Teaneck's public flying school — which was the first experiment of the kind in a U.S. high school — is a group experiment in better citizenship, and the nub of the matter is self-discipline, or so the man who runs the show explains it.

"If a kid hasn't the courage to finish up a course he doesn't like — Latin, for instance — I don't want him in my flying classes," says Major Arthur Norwood who is pretty gruff in his way.

Occasionally he makes exceptions, but they only go to prove the rule. Norwood figures that flying and good character are one and the same thing. To follow his reasoning, you will have to attend his classes.

Boys and girls of the petting party age clean the sludge from engine crankcases and learn the trick of banking a light airplane in gusty air while being lectured on the fallacy of thinking anything is all right if a person can get away with it.

Not a "Pipe" Course. In four years Teaneck high school has turned out 45 students who can fly to a certain extent. Norwood has tutored about 250 in that time. Some qualified for private licenses issued by the Department of Commerce.

All of them got a good dose of what the Major calls a moral overhauling.

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The course is limited to juniors and seniors. It is a privilege class; no student has the inalienable right to enroll in it.

First, Norwood lays the groundwork for safety in the air. He proves that air has both weight and mass. With simple instruments he shows that sympathetic vibrations in an airplane can destroy it in flight. By this time the students have grasped an idea of what causes "wing flutter."

As they grow wiser, the Major has them plot an airfoil section curve for any desired chord when all coordinates are given, and they begin to realize that flying is more than turning on the switch and pushing on the throttle.

Confidential Reports Kept. The Major's classroom is an

absolute monarchy. He can "wash out" any student he chooses to without interference from the front office. If a youngster is getting low marks in another subject, Norwood calls him on the carpet.

"No study, no flying," is the edict. He is as thorough as a bank examiner. In his records are confidential reports of each of his students. They tell whether Mary Jane dances, is neat in appearance, reacts quickly, day dreams, is an extrovert or an introvert. They describe her home life, the type of plays she prefers and the aversions she fosters.

Major's Other 'Duties' "All these things," explains

Norwood, "may have a bearing on flying ability. I want to find out."

His youngsters have flown 300,000 miles in four years and made 32,000 takeoffs and landings without accident.

About 15 per cent of his pupils are girls. The Major does a lot of extra-curricular work. His telephone will ring at 1 o'clock in the morning and a student's voice will say, "Major, I'm in a jam. Ran dad's car in the ditch. Can you help me?"

"Okay," says the Major, reaching for his pants. Dad may never hear about the car, but it's dollar to doughnuts that the boy got the lecturing of his life.

Mexican Oil Dispute Revives Talk Of Adding Lower California to U.S.

By The AP Feature Service SAN FRANCISCO—Will Uncle Sam gain a 49th state out of his current oil negotiations with Mexico? Well, maybe not—but.

With the southern republic facing a \$400,000,000 bill for seizure of foreign petroleum lands, a 90-year-old idea has been revived—that Mexico sell the long, wriggling peninsula of Lower California to the United States.

Col. William H. Evans, of Los Angeles, has broached the project in a telegram to President Roosevelt. Representative Charles Kramer, also of Los Angeles, has a resolution pending in the house looking toward the purchase.

Mexico so far has turned a cold shoulder to the proposal. In 1931, when Sen. Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, tried to get action on the matter, derisive Mexican delegates introduced bills calling on Uncle Sam to sell the senator's home state to Mexico and throw in Texas, New Mexico and California for good measure.

On the other hand, Lower California admittedly has not been of much comfort to the mother country.

An irregular finger of land stretching 760 miles southward from California, it supports a population, according to available figures, of only some 62,000 persons. Many of these live along the Americanized northern border. Repeal of prohibition in the United States and repeal of gambling in Mexico shut off the rich whoopee tourist trade the residents relied on. Since then their economic condition has been serious.

Riots, demonstrations and clamors for government relief have been numerous.

Further to the south life goes on much as it has for centuries. Surveys by the U. S. Bureau of Commerce show that agriculture in small, irrigated valleys separated by vast stretches of desert

is the peninsula's chief industry. Fishing is second and mining third. Trade is unimportant and is largely in the hands of Chinese.

The principal business development — aside from the border whoopee — is the big French copper development at Santa Rosalia. There are other minerals, including a vast iron deposit near the American line.



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When the Modern Sioux Wants War Paint He Goes to the Dime Store

By SIGRID ARNE AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON — The Indian bureau official felt stiff and hot in his store-bought clothes as he looked at the loose jeans and beaded shirt worn by his Sioux friend, Long Ears.

The wind flopped comfortably through Long Ears' shirt. His black eyes had a permanent squint from sighting over the Dakota hills. He stood looking up the street of sand-colored tepees. He was telling the man from Washington stories of his tribe.

"But you see no great man till you see my older brother, Ride-with-the-Wind," said the Sioux. "Older?" asked the official. Long Ears was 94. He had acquired his name in Custer's last stand. He had been one of the scouts who had crawled through the grasses to sight the white invaders.

"Yep, mebbe a hundred, my brother. Mebbe more," said Long Ears.

"Well, can I see Ride-with-the-Wind?" Long Ears looked apprehensive. "He kill many white man once — many white man. Mebbe you he not like."

"Oh, I like," said the official. So a courier was sent to find Ride-with-the-Wind. In an hour he came down the trail on a prancing white horse. He was a blaze of color. He'd dressed up. Or rather, dressed down. His only clothing was a breach clout. But his body was covered with designs, mostly in a brilliant crimson. On his head was a white-feathered war bonnet. He saluted solemnly as he rode up. The bureau man was entranced.

"Where did you get that marvelous red stain?" he asked. Long Ears translated. Ride-with-the-

Wind was stubbornly silent. But the bureau man insisted. Finally Ride-with-the-Wind told Long Ears, and Long Ears translated: "He says he get red in town. Ten-cent store. Lip-stick."

His Own Blue Eagle The American Indian is getting a Blue Eagle of his own. It is a government label which is appearing on Navajo rugs, blankets and silver. It will be spread to other Indian handicrafts, and it will appear only on objects made by Indians in their own homes.

That's because John Collier, Indian commissioner, and Secretary Ives, of the Interior, are battling uphill to make the American Indian self-supporting. If he sells handicrafts for cash he can turn around and buy seed and forage and what not.

But it's a hard fight because plenty of "Indian" handicrafts bear labels reading "Made in Japan," or giving some address back in New Jersey.

Now the tourist who wants a genuine Indian piece can identify it by the new Indian label. People who market the Indian's work have found a curious condition. Cheaper Indian products can't compete with imitations. But when the Indian produces a work of art worth \$150 or \$200, it sells.

Collier has had the idea that Indian schools should prepare Red-dian youths to earn a living in nearby towns. So he's introduced auto repair courses.

But the Indian Bureau teachers had trouble over that with a venerable Navajo head man. He wouldn't let the youths of his tribe take the course.

Bureau people wanted to know why not.

"What good will such work do

our youths," the head man asked, "when the white man and his cars are gone?"

Ingenious Seminoles Few Indian tribes are as independent as the Seminoles of Florida. They live back in the cypress swamps tending vegetable patches, trapping game, weaving their clothes and quite satisfied.

The school teacher had to leave because so few came to school. But the tribe likes the nurse who treats the sick and the stock-man who helps them with their herds.

They've adopted just one modern gadget. Indian bureau people have found little hand sewing machines in several of the tepees.

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Strives for Completion of New Deal

Aims to Whip Depression By November 4th

Welcomes Challenge To Leadership in Relief Battle

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) — Stripped of all other meanings, President Roosevelt's vast new recovery program and the tactics he used to rally mass sentiment behind it boil down to one conclusion in the minds of most observers.

He has staked his hopes of completing the new deal, his own place in history perhaps, on an effort to turn the recession tide before next election day, and backed his decision with a call for new billions of government lending and spending.

That the president welcomes a critical test of his leadership and his hold on popular support in an off-year election stands out sharply in the final "personal word" which he concluded his broadcast explanation of his recovery proposals. As expected, Mr. Roosevelt backed down nowhere in his reform program, despite party splits, defeats in congress and the new cycle of unemployment and distress.

Challenge

His last word to his listeners was one of challenge, not retreat, for all the conciliatory tone of the address. He was speaking of the whole course of his administration, of his bitterly-fought reform policies and not alone of his recovery program, when he said:

"I believe we (the administration) have been right in the course we have charted. To abandon our purposes of building a greater, a more stable and a more tolerant America, would be to miss the tide and perhaps the port. I propose to sail ahead. I feel sure that your hopes and your help are with me. For to reach a port, we must sail — sail, not lie at anchor, sail, not drift."

There can be little doubt now that the White House expects to carry on throughout the primary and congressional and state campaigns this year in an effort to make the president and his leadership the issue in the minds of the voters.

Roosevelt Center

Mr. Roosevelt risks much in centering, or attempting to center, congressional and state political battles upon himself and his policies. He is virtually demanding a national vote of confidence mid-way of his second term, when presidential prestige normally falls lowest under the no-third-term tradition. He is seeking it in face of the critical sentiment on Capitol Hill, where republican-democratic coalitions have defeated him twice in this congress, and may take some control of the new recovery program out of his hands even if they do not sharply trim its scope.

Outlawed Bank Night Ruled Out By Jim Farley

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) — Bank night, the patented system of prize drawing which has become a popular institution in many cities and towns, received a blow today

Rehabilitation Experiment

Former Sharecroppers Embark on New F. S. A. Farming Project

By PAUL D. SHOEMAKER Associated Press Farm Editor

NEW MADRID, Mo., April 15 (AP) — One hundred men, a few months removed from their sharecropper status, urged 100 teams of newly acquired mules to greater speed today as they plowed level acres of La Forge farms, the farm security administration's latest experiment in rural rehabilitation.

A year ago these same men plowed these same acres in southeastern Missouri, not far from the Arkansas line, made a drop of cotton and last fall, when everything was figured up, found they had broken even, had a few dollars above the cost of their "furnishings" or were in debt. It was the same story again.

But this spring conditions are different, social and economic rehabilitation has been started. Each man has been set up as a diversified farmer, with a farm of from 55 to 70 acres, leased to him by FSA, a team of mules, new farming equipment, a milk cow, a hog and pigs, and 50 chickens, purchased with funds loaned by FSA. Each of the 60 white and 40 Negro families, numbering about 600 persons, has a large garden plot, a source of food not

New Supreme Head of Nazis Forces Is a Pillar of Silence

BERLIN (AP)—A mystery man is in supreme command of Germany's armed forces.

He is Colonel-General Wilhelm Keitel, appointed to this newly created post by Reichsfuehrer Hitler after the shake-up of the army and cabinet Feb. 4.

Tall, slender, with blue eyes and a close-cropped mustache, he was present during part of the famous Schuschnigg - Hitler parley at Berchtesgaden which preluded absorption of Austria. He accompanied his chief into the latter's homeland March 12 in a spectacular demonstration of precision movement of land and air troops. In the speech-making and celebrations that followed Anschluss General Keitel was conspicuous by his silence.

Already comparisons are being made between him and Field Marshal von Moltke, generalissimo in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. Von Moltke is known in German history as "Der Grosse Schweiger," the Great Silent One. An 80-

year-old aunt of the new generalissimo when asked about him replied: "I've been married to a Keitel myself. Hardest thing in the world to draw anything out of a Keitel." Those who are in constant association with him say only: "He is an excellent soldier and an able administrator. That is all we know."

Captain in World War

Keitel figured in the news in October, 1935, when he succeeded Gen. Walther von Reichenau as chief of the war office chancellery. At that time it was learned he was born Sept. 22, 1882, in Helmscherode, a little village in the Harz mountains. He is the son of a country squire.

He entered the imperial army March, 1901, becoming a lieutenant in August, 1902. When the World War broke out he was a captain. He was placed in charge of a battery of artillery on the western front, then transferred to the general staff.

He remained in the army after the Armistice, joining the Republican Reichswehr. From 1920 to 1922 he taught at the cavalry school in Hanover. By April, 1934, he had attained the rank of major-general.

A Family Man

As successor to Von Reichenau, who was transferred to Munich, Keitel remained entirely out of the news. Those who were conversant with military affairs, however, pointed to him as a pivotal man in the remilitarization of the Reich. Promotions to lieutenant-general and general of artillery followed rapidly, but highest honors came when Hitler ousted Field Marshal General Werner von Blomberg as war minister and placed Keitel in supreme command.

Aside from his army duties, Keitel seems happiest when with his wife, his three sons and two daughters. All are grown up; one son, an army officer, recently announced his engagement to Von Blomberg's youngest daughter.

Keitel is said to be a voracious reader, but chiefly of works dealing with the mechanical side of warfare. Like many Germans, he likes music.

Where It Hurts But then, like any budget-worring father of a family of three children, he thinks of the spot where armament affects him most — the pocketbook. One-fifth to one-fourth of the average German's salary is taxed. He enumerates, for example, income, defense, church, head, wealth, and real estate taxes. Social security assessments also must be figured in, but of course he benefits directly from them. If he is a bachelor, he has to pay a special bachelor tax. Like any American he would like to see taxes cut, but unlike so many Americans he seldom lives beyond his means. He's satisfied to live a simpler, more quiet life. He enjoys going to the opera or a concert or taking a walk on a Sunday afternoon down one of Berlin's boulevards. But he is a red-blooded sportsman, too, and can

Europeans Are Kept in Turmoil By Spy Rings Within Rings

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN AP Feature Service Writer

LONDON—The atmosphere is tense these days in the recognized rendezvous of international spies. Photographs and plans of new type armaments are being offered at high prices, and there are tenders of still bigger sums for answers to specific questions.

But spies don't get away with as much as you would imagine. The answer: counter espionage. In London you read about the arrest of a dockyard worker, the deportation of an alien found trying to enter the country illegally, investigations of mysterious fires in munitions plants, quick trial and heavy sentence for some one found trying to sway the allegiance of a soldier.

Death In Two Countries

No one has been placed in the dry moat of the old Tower of London and shot. No major countries at peace execute spies except Russia, which uses the firing squad, and Germany, which prefers the guillotine. And even they confine their activities to their own people, usually deporting foreigners.

Fines and imprisonment, however, are not infrequent. The trials are short; the verdict sure. In France detectives wreck spy rings by "boring from within." Scores of spies are arrested along the Maginot line, France's elaborate fortifications against Germany.

They are the "little fellows" who do the dangerous work of mapping defense works or snapping forbidden photographs. French justice usually is swift but these offenders are kept in jail sometimes a year before trial. Meanwhile, French agents are working their way into the ring that pays the "little men."

The Spanish war has given France an additional problem. Fifteen Spanish spies reportedly were arrested on the border and deported recently. They were charged with supplying tips which enabled the insurgents to bomb food and medical caravans en route to loyalist Spain.

Insurgent spies helped defeat the English-French-Italian anti-piracy patrol, too, until the patrol shrouded its movements in wartime secrecy.

Insurgent Spain, however, has its own spy troubles. Government spies, for instance, were getting vital military information back to their lines for a time simply by dropping bottles full of messages into a river which flowed into government Spain.

In Italy, fascist secret police keep an almost perfect check on Italians and foreigners. As a matter of routine they tap telephone conversations and open the mail of foreigners, paying special attention to foreign diplomats. It is said no foreigner can be in Italy three days before police have complete information about his identity and business.

Little Red Notices

In Germany scarcely a week goes by without the sudden appearance of little red posters on the billboard pillars at important intersections, announcing, with brutal brevity, that "so-and-so, aged such-and-such, was executed this morning for treason." As an additional reminder that spying doesn't pay, articles occasionally appear in the newspapers warning the public that agents of foreign governments are constantly active in Germany, seeking to ferret out military secrets. Therefore "beware of strangers, especially foreigners." Sometimes the warning is embodied in a propaganda film. One such picture tells the story of a young soldier who innocently becomes involved in an espionage scandal, all because he is too friendly with in-

and foreign minister) had been helped more and if there had been no Versailles, today's problem would have been simpler. Now Germany is in a fever state. That's why we have the Hitler regime. And the fever is there because of Versailles, because of reparations, because of the general world economic crisis which hit us especially hard.

Regarding the League of Nations, the average German says: "The league was designed to safeguard Versailles against Germany. It never was popular because it was created in Versailles." He is heartily in favor of the post-war social legislation and wants the government to continue its work in this direction. He would like to see the National Socialists (Nazis) continue measures such as the recent increase in old age pensions, its housing program, its efforts to give the workers greater privileges such as longer vacations, trips abroad at a nominal price, better, more hygienic conditions in the workshops. He takes pride in the fact that Germany is relatively free of slums.

Tomorrow: The "white collar man" in France.

Some Do Not "We hate no one," he asserts. And then his round, ruddy face breaks into a big smile as he adds: "Except perhaps the communist and the Jew." By no means, however, are all Germans Jew-baiters.

How about economic conditions? "Sure," he will argue, "we feel the pinch through lack of certain foodstuffs and essential raw materials, but it's nothing compared to what we experienced in the war. We still have plenty to eat. Give a German potatoes, meat, krait, bread, beer and tobacco and he will be satisfied. He'll forget all about the other delicatessen." Though earnings probably are not what they should be, still we make a decent, respectable living.

Those Colonies Again "Now if we had our colonies again—" and here he turns to

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Average German Citizen Sees War Inevitable

(This is the third of four articles telling what the "white collar man" abroad is thinking about these days.)

By EDWIN SHANKE AP Foreign Service Writer

BERLIN—The average German, the fellow usually associated with beer and krait, rattles no sword—the last war still lingers too vividly in his memory and too deeply affects his life.

And yet he feels war somehow is inevitable, but not imminent, under the present world outlook because "armaments are forged for use."

Corner him in his favorite cafe over a cup of coffee or a glass of beer—the salesman, the small business man, the office worker, the bank clerk, the young attorney, the masseur—and he'll talk volubly, earnestly about his fatherland. The average German "white collar" worker — Mr. Schmidt—loves to talk. As long as other nations are pushing armament programs, he feels Germany shouldn't hang back. "Our geographical position makes us vulnerable to attack on

all sides," he says. "It would be disastrous for Germany not to arm. She is forced to it in her own defense. She needs an army so that she can be powerful and command authority. Remember, we were a suppressed people and we want to be free again."

Where It Hurts

But then, like any budget-worring father of a family of three children, he thinks of the spot where armament affects him most — the pocketbook. One-fifth to one-fourth of the average German's salary is taxed. He enumerates, for example, income, defense, church, head, wealth, and real estate taxes. Social security assessments also must be figured in, but of course he benefits directly from them. If he is a bachelor, he has to pay a special bachelor tax.

Like any American he would like to see taxes cut, but unlike so many Americans he seldom lives beyond his means. He's satisfied to live a simpler, more quiet life. He enjoys going to the opera or a concert or taking a walk on a Sunday afternoon down one of Berlin's boulevards. But he is a red-blooded sportsman, too, and can

get very excited over a football game or a boxing match. Does the average German hate the people of any other nation? Not at all. On the contrary, he's anxious to be on the best of terms with everyone. By nature he is very friendly.

Some Do Not

"We hate no one," he asserts. And then his round, ruddy face breaks into a big smile as he adds: "Except perhaps the communist and the Jew." By no means, however, are all Germans Jew-baiters. How about economic conditions? "Sure," he will argue, "we feel the pinch through lack of certain foodstuffs and essential raw materials, but it's nothing compared to what we experienced in the war. We still have plenty to eat. Give a German potatoes, meat, krait, bread, beer and tobacco and he will be satisfied. He'll forget all about the other delicatessen." Though earnings probably are not what they should be, still we make a decent, respectable living.

Those Colonies Again

"Now if we had our colonies again—" and here he turns to

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15 to 20	4	.30	.25	.40	.35	.50	.45	.60	.55	.70	.65	.80	.75
20 to 25	5	.32	.25	.42	.35	.52	.45	.62	.55	.72	.65	.82	.75
25 to 30	6	.34	.25	.44	.35	.54	.45	.64	.55	.74	.65	.84	.75
30 to 35	7	.36	.25	.46	.35	.56	.45	.66	.55	.76	.65	.86	.75
35 to 40	8	.38	.25	.48	.35	.58	.45	.68	.55	.78	.65	.88	.75
40 to 45	9	.40	.25	.50	.35	.60	.45	.70	.55	.80	.65	.90	.75
45 to 50	10	.42	.25	.52	.35	.62	.45	.72	.55	.82	.65	.92	.75
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Scientific Test of Prophecy

Is Made by Having Persons Predict How Cards Will Be Distributed

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

DURHAM, N. C., April 15 (AP)—The first scientific test of prophecy was announced today at Duke university. It appears that:

A—Either some persons can prophesy how cards are going to lie after they are shuffled.

B—Or else, some folks have at least a slight ability to wish the cards into the order they want when shuffling.

The tests of prophecy were made by having 49 persons predict how the cards would be distributed. The predictions were made before shuffling. Sometimes the person making the prediction did the shuffling. At others someone else shuffled them.

There were 25 cards in each pack. There were five "suits" of five cards each. If the predictions were mere chance the average of the guesses should have been five.

More than 100,000 times this prediction was made, the exact number of decks "prophesied" was 113,075. The average correct for this large number of trials was 5.14—fourteen-hundredths of one card better than chance.

But, says Dr. J. B. Rhine, in charge of the experiments, announcing them in the Journal of

Parapsychology, a Duke university publication, the odds against this small margin being chance are 400,000 to one.

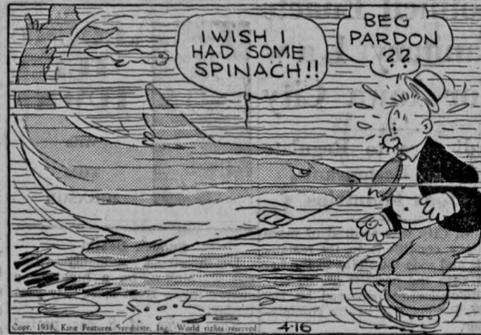
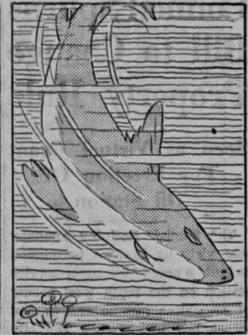
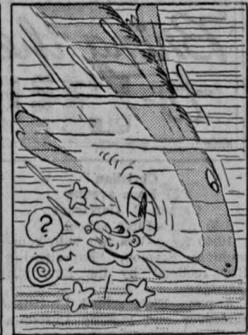
More striking was the fact that a few persons, who had shown extra ability at second sight, were the best also at prophecy, and well above this 5.14 average. Second sight at Duke is the ability to call the order of cards in a deck, without looking at the deck, or having anyone else see it, until after the calls are complete.

One of these best prophets averaged 7.1 cards right in 106 calls of a full deck of 25 each time. Dr. Rhine concludes that definitely something besides chance is at work in this card prophecy.

But he says before concluding that it is really prophecy he wishes to investigate a more surprising possibility. This is that the shuffler, without trying to do so, and without knowing how to do so, was able to make his cards lie somewhat in the positions he had foretold.

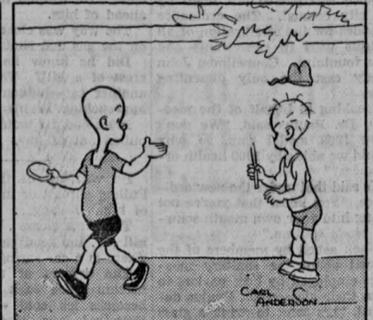
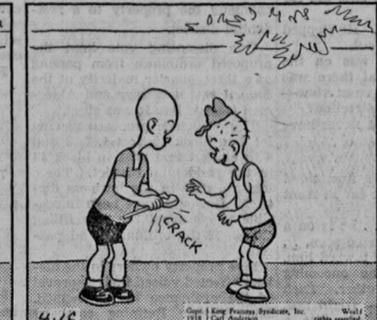
"This alternative," he says, "is not entirely unheard of but never before seriously considered." He says this possibility must be considered despite the fact that in many cases the "prophet" did not shuffle his own cards.

POPEYE



CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



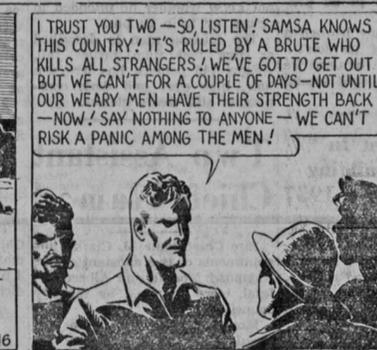
CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



CLARENCE GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



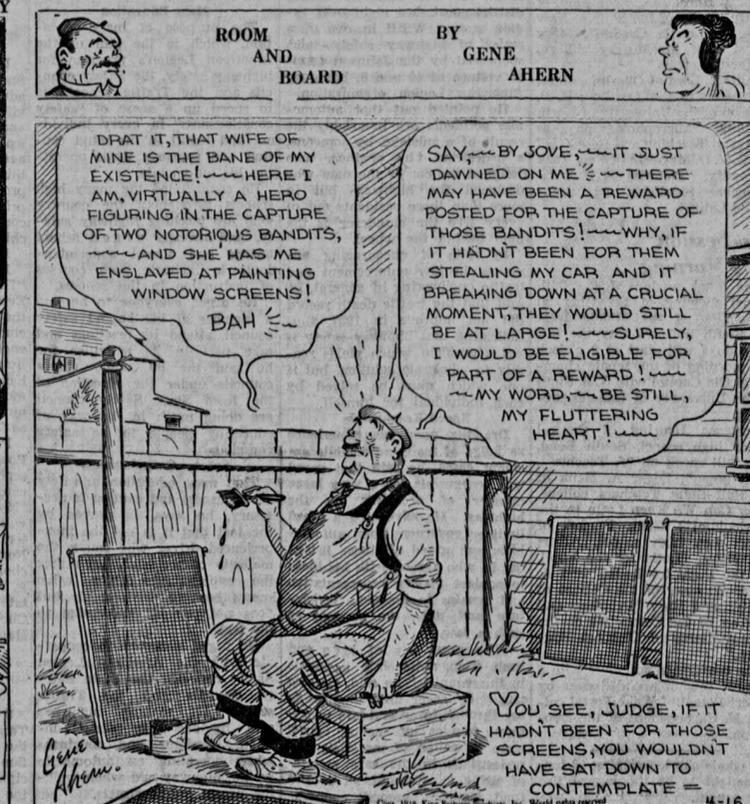
PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



BY GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN



BY GENE AHERN

New Car

Police Accept Nall Company's Bid

It'll be a pleasure to ride in the police's "Black Maria" in the near future.

At the council meeting last night, it was decided to accept the bid of the Nall Chevrolet

company for the purchase of a new police car to replace the 1936 model V-8 now in service. The Nall bid of \$507.90 for the new police car was low among those submitted to the council. The bid includes a \$250 allowance for the old police car.

The original bids for the car included a heavy duty generator, but it was decided by the council to buy a car with a standard generator to do away with the extra expense.

TODAY WITH WSUI

Today's Conference
The schedule of broadcasts from the meetings of the Classical Association conference will close today with the last broadcast at 9 o'clock this morning.

Around the State
Covering the state, James Fox, A3 of Boone, will review news from Iowa high schools this morning at 11 o'clock. For this program, his is the problem of examining newspapers from the Iowa high schools—nearly 300 of them.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.
8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
9 a.m.—Classical association conference.
11 a.m.—High school news exchange.
11:15 a.m.—Concert gems.
11:30 a.m.—Science news of the week.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
5:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Philatelists are easily recognized—men after the same stamp.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

BUT NO MAN KNOWS WHAT IT IS FOR—THE WHIP-TAILED LIZARD HAS A TAIL MORE THAN THREE-TIMES AS LONG AS HIS BODY, BUT A USE FOR SUCH A TAIL HAS NEVER BEEN DISCOVERED

ALIGS WERE BURIED WITH HAIL IN A STORM AT OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MAY 18, 1936

THE FIRST DOCTOR WAS A LAWYER—IRNERIUS, A LEARNED PROFESSOR OF LAWS, WAS MADE DOCTOR OF LAWS BY THE UNIVERSITY OF BOLOGNA, IN THE 12TH CENTURY

NINETY DIFFERENT EVENTS WERE COMMEMORATED BY STAMPS IN 1937

Council Enacts Sanitary Law For Iowa City

Ordinance to Regulate Local Restaurants, Soda Fountains

Iowa City was assured of more sanitary conditions in its restaurants and soda fountains in the future with the passage of the city health ordinance sponsored by Dr. E. W. Paulus, city health commissioner.

After a brief discussion, the ordinance was passed last night by the city council. The ordinance provides for the sterilization of all utensils used in restaurants and soda fountains. Councilman John Grady cast the only dissenting vote.

Speaking in behalf of the measure, Dr. Paulus said, "We don't drive 1900 model cars, so why should we abide by 1900 health ordinances?"

He said that under the new ordinance, "You know that you're not taking into your own mouth someone else's sputum."

When asked by members of the council about the sanitary measures employed by beer parlors to clean their glasses, Dr. Paulus declared, "It's safer to drink a glass of beer in Iowa City than a glass of milk or a coca-cola!"

In addition to placing sanitary regulations on utensils, employees must pass a health examination, according to the ordinance.

Food dispensing establishments will be regularly inspected, the ordinance provides.

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Collect March Property Tax

\$376,248.29 in General Property Taxes Is Received

The collection of \$376,248.29 in general property taxes during March was reported yesterday by County Treasurer W. E. Smith. This makes the total collections of the tax since Jan. 1 \$443,685.21.

In addition to the current tax, the report showed the following collections: delinquent taxes, \$5,280; special assessments, \$10,946.53; old age pensions, \$441.39; automobile licenses, \$13,289.30; gasoline tax, \$4,396.39.

Automobile sales tax, \$1,341.06; poor fund, \$468.61; state insane fund, \$11.02; domestic animals (dog licenses), \$1,240.50; county schools (five from justice of the peace court), \$25; school fund interest, \$30.63; teachers' institute, \$2; bank assessments, \$537.28; secondary road maintenance, \$33-113.85; county fund, \$125.25.

Warrants paid during the month totaled \$86,921.50.

Marriage License

Charles R. Kvach, 37, and Laura Viola Knapp, 26, both of Cedar Rapids, were given a marriage license yesterday by County Clerk R. Neilson Miller.

Conference

(Continued From Page 1)

theses Concerning Some Practical Functions of the Minoan Religion." Campbell Bonner of the University of Michigan, "Greek Tales of Wonder and Horror"; Eugene Tavenner of Washington university, "The Use of Fire in Ancient Love Magic"; Harold G. Thompson of the University of the State of New York, "Equo Ne Credite"; Mary Johnston of MacMurray college, "Without Apitius."

Louis E. Lord of Oberlin college, "Fortresses in the Argolid"; R. P. Johnson of the University of North Carolina, "Microphotography as an Aid in Teaching and Research," and R. V. D. Magoffin of New York university, "Pictorial and Archaeological Sidelights on High-School Latin."

Last Session This Morning

The final session of the 34th annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South in Iowa City last three days will start at 9 o'clock this morning in the senate chamber of Old Capitol with S. E. Stout of the University of Indiana presiding.

Hortense Heuring of Central Senior high school, South Bend, Ind., will speak on "A Teacher and Human"; Edgar A. Menk of the Ball State Teachers college, "How Can We Keep Latin in the Curriculum?"; Clara Berdan of Albert Lea high school, Albert Lea, Minn., "Latin for the Pupil, Not the Pupil for Latin," and A. Felzer Wagoner of the College of William and Mary, "Problems and Progress of the Committee on the Present Status of Classical Education."

The conference will close with a business session presided over by Hubert Potat of Wake Forest college, N. C., president of the association.

A whale shark weighing 13 tons is thought to be the largest fish ever caught.

AROUND THE TOWN

With TOM JOHNSON

Sudden Death!
Death struck suddenly—without warning—on a highway as a stone's throw from Iowa City yesterday.

The driver of a car peered ahead to see if the way was clear. He wanted to pass the car ahead of him.

The way was clear. He stepped on the gas and shot out.

Did he know he was on the crest of a hill? That there was another car—hidden from view—approaching in his direction?

If he had, he would never have pulled out of line.

He was out of the line, now! Pulling abreast of the car in front of him. Racing...

The view cleared... he is on a hill... the road can be seen... There is a car racing toward him.

The drivers of the oncoming machines see each other. Each becomes ice cold—frightened. With set jaws that calculate a word. It's either a curse or a prayer.

Split seconds... the crash. Death, too.

It was Johnson county's first auto fatality in the last seven months. It was bound to happen.

On March 4, I columned: "But, I'm betting that Iowa City has its first auto crash fatality before the 11-weeks course ends."

That was six weeks ago. I referred to the newly organized traffic school...

Hundreds of Iowa Citizens drove to the scene of the crash yesterday... learned a vivid lesson on highway safety. More effective, of course, than any to be presented by lecturers.

I'm hoping that they learned a lesson. So many of us don't—until it's too late... or until we realize that within a split second it will be too late.

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Increase Shown In Iowa City Building Activity Over 1937

Although building activity has shown a decline in Iowa for the first quarter of this year, compared to a similar period in 1937, Iowa City figures totaling \$45,703 for the first quarter of 1938, and \$10,403 for March, show a 29.7 per cent increase, according to a report by the Iowa department of labor.

Permits issued in 13 leading Iowa cities brought a figure of \$2,278,786 as compared to the 1937 figure of \$2,724,509.

Two Assistant Chiefs Named

Fire Chief James J. Clark's appointments of two assistant chiefs, Raymond Morgan and Albert Dolezal, were approved by the city council last night.

Morgan has been a member of the department for 17 years, and Dolezal for 16 years. Their pay will be \$150 a month.

Dolezal and William A. Vorbrich have served as acting assistant chiefs during the last 80 days.

Judge Evans Urges Citizens To Use Discretion While Driving

Driver Responsible For Greatest Number Of Accidents

"Think as you drive and use influence to make others do likewise," said Judge Harold D. Evans of the Johnson county district court, last night over radio station WSUI in one of a series of highway safety talks sponsored by the Johnson county voiture of 40 and 8, honorary American Legion organization.

He pointed out that automobile accidents are invariably the result of a mistake by someone, a pedestrian, the engineer who designed the car or the man who designed the highway, but in more than three accidents out of every five the blunderer is the man behind the wheel.

In spite of encouraging advances in law enforcement and traffic engineering in general, he said that the traffic death record did not improve in 1937, thus indicating that highway safety is not a problem which yields readily to wholesale solution, but is one which must be solved by each individual for himself.

Speed Responsible
Drawing upon his experience as judge of many automobile accident cases, he said that speed was responsible for a very large number of accidents on the highway. He advocated a speed limit or governors upon automobiles and urged all those listening in who agreed with his ideas to contact their representative and senator in the state legislature and urge the passage of such a law.

"The great loss of life and limb from automobile accidents in this country," he said, "is also caused by sheer unwillingness to see through to an end two necessary courses of action; first: mass education of motorists and pedestrians in the safe manner of using our present street and road facilities; second: cooperation with proper agencies in an impartial enforcement of all laws designated to protect life."

Through mass education of the public in safe driving and walking and through scrupulous enforcement of reasonable traffic laws and regulations he believes that the automobile toll would be cut in half.

Mass Education
The purpose of mass education, which is the aim of the American Legion's program for highway safety, the Safety councils and the Traffic schools, is to speed up a sense of "safety consciousness" in every individual and instill in his mind caution and courtesy while operating his automobile.

He commended the many high schools throughout the country who are teaching highway safety, and strongly urged school boards and school superintendents to institute such courses of instruction in the schools.

He urged everyone to become a member of his local safety council, attend its meetings and take part in its activities for he said the 60 county safety councils under the direction of the Iowa State Safety council are doing much in the way of educating people to be safety conscious.

Safety Consciousness
That mass education in safety consciousness and caution is necessary, he says, is proven by the fact that it is not the inexperienced driver who causes the majority of accidents, but rather the experienced driver who does not put his knowledge to the test.

He urged everyone to cooperate with the American Legion Safety councils, the State Safety councils and the Traffic schools in making highways safe, by becoming safety conscious, cautious and courteous when operating an automobile on the highway and when walking across public streets.

Council Spurns Bill to Change Property Rule

Seen as Virtual Grant For Erection Of Oil Station

The Sinclair Refining company was virtually granted permission to build a new \$7,000 super-service station on the south west corner of Muscatine avenue and Second street last night when the city council failed to pass an ordinance changing the property to a residential district.

One dissenting vote kept the proposed ordinance from passing as a three-quarter majority of the council was necessary and Alderman George Bouck was absent.

The ordinance proposed placing lot 8 in block 15, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block 7 and lot 1 in block 14 in the residential district. These lots are now in the business district. It would have been impossible to construct the new filling station if the ordinance had passed.

Five property owners in the district affected voiced their approval of the ordinance to the council. The Sinclair Refining company was represented by Atty L.C.W. Clearman and C. J. Hiegel, who objected to the proposed ordinance.

Reeds Missing Since Tuesday

Iowa City police were requested last night to search for Ralph E. Reeds, 45, former owner of the Wholesale Grocers' Outlet, by Mrs. Reeds who said she had not heard of her husband since Tuesday.

Reeds left Richmond, Miss., where he operates a grocery store, Tuesday to return to his family which lives at 722 Dearborn street. Mrs. Reeds said she did not know whether he intended to return by train or bus.

The missing man is described as five feet nine inches tall, weighs 145 pounds, has brown hair, blue eyes and dark complexion and wears glasses.

Bring the Family to CHURCH

Christian
227 Iowa avenue
Casper C. Garrigues
9:45 a.m.—Bible school.
10:40 a.m.—Worship with communion. Sermon, "Experiencing Resurrection," by the Rev. Mr. Garrigues.
6 p.m.—High school Christian Endeavor and Fidelity Christian Endeavor.
Wednesday—Ladies' aid at the church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible school cabinet meeting at the church.
Friday, 7 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

St. Patrick's
224 E. Court
P. J. O'Reilly
Harry Ryan
7 a.m.—Low mass. 8 a.m.—Children's mass. 9:15 a.m.—Sunday mass. 10:30 a.m.—High mass.

First Presbyterian
26 E. Market
Ilion T. Jones
9:30 a.m.—Church school. All the departments meet together for an Easter program.
10:45 a.m.—Service of worship. Sermon, "Risen With Christ" by the Rev. Ilion T. Jones. There will be reception of members and baptism. Prof. Herbert O. Lyte will play organ numbers, "Resurrection Morn" by Johnston, "Sketch" by Stebbins, "Meditation" by Klein and "Christus Resurrexit" by Ravanello. Mrs. Dwight Curtis will sing a solo, "Alleluia" by O. Connor Morris.
Iowa City Presbyterian meets at West Liberty at the Presbyterian church Monday and Tuesday.

Zion Lutheran
Johnson and Bloomington
A. C. Proehl
9 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:30 a.m.—Forum Bible class.
10:30 a.m.—Easter festival service. "The Angel's Message" is the theme of the pastor's Easter sermon. Holy communion will be celebrated. There will be a preparatory service for communicants at 10:10 a.m.
2 p.m.—Easter festival service at St. John's Lutheran church at Sharon Center. Holy communion.

St. Mary's
Jefferson and Linn
A. J. Schulte
Herman Strub
7:30 a.m.—First mass. 9 a.m.—Children's mass. 10:30 a.m.—High mass. 2:30 p.m.—Sunday school. 3 p.m.—Rosary, sermon and benediction.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Jefferson and Gilbert
L. C. Wuerfler
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and adult Bible class.
10:30 a.m.—Divine services in commemoration of the glorious resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. Sermon topic will be "The Joyous Easter Message—Christ Is Risen."
Thursday, 6:45 p.m.—Sunday school teachers' meeting.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Lecture on "Christian Fundamentals" in the chapel.

St. Wenceslaus
630 E. Davenport
E. W. Neuhil
Donald Hayne
7 a.m.—Low mass. 8 a.m.—Low mass. 10 a.m.—High mass. 2 p.m.—Stations of the cross and benediction.
Weekday masses—7 and 8 a.m.

First Baptist
Clinton and Burlington
Elmer E. Dierks
Unified three session Easter Sunday services. Children and adults, especially families, are invited to come together for study and remain together for the service of worship. Children of junior age will remain in the auditorium this Sunday. There will be an experimental period for children of primary age and a nursery for the convenience of parents with small children.
10 a.m.—Church school session.
10:45 a.m.—Service of worship. "The Resurrection and the Life Everlasting" will be the theme of the Rev. Mr. Dierks' sermon, concluding a series on "What Difference Does It Make What We Believe?" Mrs. Charles B. Righter has arranged selections of Easter music to be presented by the combined senior and children's choirs as follows:
Processional hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," a Spanish carol, by the combined choirs. "My Redeemer" by Dudley Buck will be sung by Mrs. Mitchell Carter. "This Glad Easter Day," a Norwegian carol, by the combined choirs. Organ selections by Mrs. C. B. Righter will be "Andante Cantabile" by Thome and "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" by Handel. The ordinance of baptism.

Trinity Episcopal
322 E. College
Richard E. McEvoy
8 a.m.—The Holy communion. This will be a song service with the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. M. B. Guthrie participating in the service. Following the service, the members of the

Bring the Family to CHURCH

choir will have breakfast together in the parish house.
9:30 a.m.—The children's Easter service and presentation of the Lenten offering.
10:45 a.m.—The Holy communion and sermon by the Rev. Mr. McEvoy. The choir, under the direction of Prof. Addison Alspach, will sing as an offertory anthem, "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" by Bach. Drexel Mollison is organist.
7 p.m.—Students in Iowa City over the Easter holiday are welcome at the rectory, 212 S. Johnson street.

First English Lutheran
Dubuque and Market
Ralph M. Krueger
With Easter Sunday comes the call for every one who names the name of Jesus to sing praises to Him who has won the victory over death. We invite every member and friend of our congregation to share in the opportunities for spiritual refreshment which Easter brings.
6 a.m.—Easter sunrise service with hymn singing and a sermon by the pastor.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship service. Sermon, "The Easter Joy." The sacrament of holy baptism will be administered and new members will be received into the congregation. There will be a service of holy communion immediately following the morning service for those who were unable to attend the Thursday communion.
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.—Ladies' guild will meet at the home of Mrs. William Stevers, 820 Bowery street. Mrs. L. C. Krueger, Mrs. Raymond Karns, and Mrs. Ralph Manley will be assistant hostesses.

Unitarian
Iowa and Gilbert
Evans A. Wortley
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a.m.—Public service. Sermon, "A Myth and Its Meaning."

Methodist Episcopal
Dubuque and Jefferson
Edwin Edgar Voigt
Robert Hoffman Hamill
9:30 a.m.—Church school. "Pilgrims of the Way" will be presented by the Epworth League players. The adult, intermediate, junior, primary and student departments will unite for this program.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship with baptism of children. The theme of the Rev. Mr. Voigt's sermon will be "The Legacy of Christ." The chorus choir will sing "They Have Taken Away My Lord" and Prof. Herald Stark and Don Mallett will sing "So Thou Liftest Thy Divine Religion" from "The Crucifixion" by Stainer. Mrs. Smith will play, "Alleluia" by William Faulkner, "Easter Dawn" by Clauffmann, and "Hosannah" by Hartman. Nursery classes during the morning service.
6:30 p.m.—High school league. Frankie Sample, leader.

Mennonite Mission
Orchard Street, West Side
Norman Hobbs
10 a.m.—Easter program by Sunday school children.
11 a.m.—Sermon on Easter.
7 p.m.—Easter program presented by members of the Whalem Congregational church.

Church of the Nazarene
726 Walnut Street
C. M. King
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. There will be an Easter program given at the Sunday school hour.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. King on "The Living Christ, Jesus Christ Still Lives."
6:30 p.m.—N.Y.P.S. Mrs. Hazel Crow will be the leader.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service. Subject, "The Necessity of the Cross."
There will be special music at both the morning and evening services.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young people's prayer meeting.

Congregational
Clinton and Jefferson
Llewellyn A. Owen
9:30 a.m.—Church school for boys and girls under the leadership of Mrs. Eunice Beardsley.
10:45 a.m.—Easter service. Sermon, "What Is Easter?" by the Rev. L. A. Owen. "Ancient German Easter Carol" by Gaul and "O Morn of Beauty" by Sibellus will be sung by the choir, directed by Ansel C. Martin. Mrs. Carl Seashore will sing "Alleluja" by

Iowa Clinicians To Meet Here In 2 Sessions

Case Presentations At Hospital Included In Today's Program

The Iowa Clinical medical society meeting here today will be attended by more than 50 Iowa physicians. Sessions of the society will be held at the Jefferson hotel and in the medical amphitheater of University hospital.

Dr. W. M. Fowler will preside at this morning's session in the medical amphitheater. The program will consist of case presentations from the pediatrics, dermatology, neurology and medicine departments.

Dr. Aldis A. Johnson of Council Bluffs, president of the society, will preside at a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting at the Jefferson hotel. The program will include speeches by Dr. D. J. Glomset of Des Moines, Dr. A. D. Woods of State Center and Dr. H. P. Smith and Dr. A. E. Feller, both of the college of medicine. Following the program a business meeting will be held.

Sky High! Kites of All Kinds Will Compete

The city-wide kite meet will start at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the university athletic field, between the fieldhouse and the stadium.

Contestants are advised to come early enough to launch kites in time for each event. Each boy may bring an assistant. Winners will receive prizes donated by local merchants, a pass to the Strand theater and a ribbon awarded by the Recreation board.

Kites will be judged for the best construction of home-made kites, best and highest fliers among the single plane and box kites, most novel in design and construction and the 100-yard kite dash. The meet is sponsored by the Recreation board and the Chamber of Commerce.

Mozart as the offertory. Jack Grove, organist.
5:30 p.m.—The student group will not meet this evening.
Wednesday, 1 p.m.—Easter thank offering luncheon given by the Women's association for all women of the church. It will be held in the church lounge. Mrs. Alexander Ellett and Mrs. Ansel Martin will contribute musical selections. Edward Murray, M4 of Cedar Rapids, who spent several years at Robert college in Constantinople, will tell of his experiences there.
April 30—The ladies of the church plan to have a rummage sale. All persons having contributions are asked to notify Mrs. Elsie Hughes, Mrs. I. H. Pierce, or Mrs. J. L. Records who will call for them.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. The lesson-sermon is composed of correlative passages from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial meeting.
The reading room at the same address is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock every afternoon except on Sundays and legal holidays.

Coralville Gospel
Coralville
Robert M. Arthur
6:30 a.m.—The young people's group will meet for Easter sunrise service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nelson, 10 Highland drive.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school will give a short Easter program.
11 a.m.—Morning worship with the Rev. Mr. Russell Cervin of North Park college, Chicago, conducting the service.
2:20 p.m.—Sunday school at Pleasant Valley church.
7:45 p.m.—Evening service in Riley chapel, Linn street and Iowa avenue in Iowa City. The Rev. Mr. Cervin will bring the message.
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and praise service.
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.—Women's Bible study group will meet at the home of Mrs. M. E. Nelson, 10 Highland drive.
Thursday, 2 p.m.—Women's prayer group will meet in Coralville.
Friday, 7:45 p.m.—Bible study class.

Three Estates Are Admitted For Probating

Three estates were admitted to probate yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans.

J. E. Ashton and Robert Seiler were appointed executors without bond of the estate of Emma Wigim who died March 27.

Clifford R. Eastland was appointed administratrix with will annexed of the estate of Katherine Horak. He will serve under a \$1,000 bond.

Joan Braunholtz was appointed administrator of the estate of his wife, Mrs. Barbara Frauentholtz. His bond was set at \$1,000.

Crash--

(Continued From Page 1)

head was laying beneath his chest, the neck broken.

Murphy, unconscious, was half off the paving, his head near the front of the Tottingham machine.

The Iowa City car had swung around and was pointing diagonally toward the other wreck. The motor of the Chevrolet was sheared from its mountings and laid nearly 25 feet east of the scene.

L. M. Brouillette, Downer's Grove, Ill., who was driving less than 100 feet behind Murphy when the accident occurred, said:

"Our car was travelling about 40 or 45 miles an hour. I saw Murphy swing out to pass Bentz. He skidded a few feet off the highway, pulled back on, and smashed headon with the Michigan car coming over the hill. Bentz went half way off the road to avoid the accident."

Murphy was taken to Mercy hospital by a Cline Farm Equipment company truck. King's body and Tottingham were carried in an ambulance.

Dr. George Callahan, county coroner, investigated the accident with Sheriff Don McComas, state highway patrolmen under Sergt. Edgar Faber and the Iowa City police. Traffic was held up before the wreckers arrived.

There will be no inquest. King's body is at the Oathout Funeral home. He is survived by his parents, near Solon, and four brothers, Noble, Dale, Leonard and Billy, all of Iowa City, and two sisters, Roberta, Iowa City, and Herna, in Illinois.

King lived at 332 E. Burlington street. He was employed for the last six years as a clerk in Dunkel's Cigar store. The accident occurred on his day off.

Murphy also had been employed for the last month at Dunkel's. He lives with his mother, Mrs. Mary Murphy, at 711 E. Jefferson street. He has three sisters in

Rowley Speaks At Community Service Friday

Mt. Vernon Minister Gives Good Friday Address

Pleading that "all sins were mistakes and can be forgiven," Dr. Glen W. Rowley of Mt. Vernon, superintendent of the Davenport district of the Methodist Episcopal church, addressed the Community Good Friday service at the Englert theater yesterday noon.

Dr. Rowley chose as his theme the last utterances of Christ on the cross, stressing the forgiving nature of two of the seven utterances.

Christ had no sins of his own, Rowley explained, so he begged forgiveness for his persecutors, "and those who watched him die went away different people."

Asserting that the world needed the guidance of the cross today to explain the meaning of sin, he said, "If I could do one thing for the living church today, I would bring the cross to the world. We need the cross, it must be lifted high."

Calling attention to the pagans of Christ's time, he remarked, "They didn't know that by their wickedness they were launching the greatest program for the redemption of sin the world has ever known."

Commenting on Jesus' unique utterances to the wicked, Dr. Rowley declared, "He didn't say 'forgive them for their cruelty, paganism, and heartlessness,' he said simply, 'forgive them, Lord, for they know not what they do.'"

The speaker pointed out that two of Christ's seven last utterances were on forgiveness, three of agony and suffering and the last two on peace.

Dr. Rowley was introduced by the Rev. Evans A. Worthley, minister of the Unitarian church, who presided at the meeting.

PASTIME THEATRE

26c anytime

TODAY
Sun. - Mon.
2 Dandy Shows
For Only 26c Anytime

"Saturday Heroes"
A Thrilling Football Story
No. 2 Feature
A Pip of a Northwest Mounted Police Story—
"King of the Royal Mounted"
Also Showing
Pathe News
Cartoon Comedy

Varsity NOW SHOWING

MARK TWAIN'S beloved story in TECHNICOLOR
TOM SAWYER
TOM KELLY JACKIE MORAN WAY ROBSON
ADDED CARTOON
"HIT AND RUN" ADVENTURE SKIT
LATE NEWS
Prices
MATINEES 1:15-5:30 P. M. 26c
NIGHTS All Day Sunday 36c

FIRST TIME TODAY ENGLERT

—ENDS TUESDAY—
... OUT OF THE UNTAMED WEST RIDES FLAMING ROMANCE!
Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy
THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST
WALTER PIDGEON BUDDY CARRILLO EBSEN
EXTRA!
STAR IS HATCHED "CARTOON"
—LATEST NEWS—

STRAND NOW!

IT'S A FUNFUL SWING FEST!
LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK
EDITH FELLOWS LEO CARRILLO
Screen play by Fred Niblo Jr., Grace Neville, Mabel L. Simmons. Directed by Aubrey Scotto.
A Columbia Picture

DANCE TONIGHT TO DUSTY KEATON AND HIS ORCHESTRA Varsity Dance

Admission 40c Dancing 9 to 12