

Lewis vs. Louis
Battle For Heavyweight Title
To Be Held Tonight
(See Story Page 3)

British Begin Questioning In Cavalier Crash

Captain Says Tragedy Not Caused by Ice

None of Survivors Know Reason For Mysterious Disaster

By ROGER D. GREENE
NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—The British air ministry tonight began an investigation into the mysterious power-failure crash of the 19-ton Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier, with the loss of three lives at sea, as the captain of the lost plane said "definitely" the tragedy was not caused by icing.

"The Cavalier was equipped to combat ice," said 31-year-old Capt. M. Rowland Alderson, who was rescued with nine other survivors.

"At no time did I have the slightest fear of ice formation—either on the wings or clogging the carburetors. I have flown through far worse conditions. The whole thing is a mystery to me."

Pale and haggard from their 10-hour ordeal of clinging together in the Gulf stream, off the Maryland coast, the five women and five men survivors, were able to give more coherent accounts of the tragedy than when they arrived late yesterday on the rescue tanker Esso Baytown.

None knew answer
But none knew the answer to the all-absorbing question:

What happened to the giant skyliner, silencing its four motors and necessitating a forced landing on the choppy seas midway between New York and Bermuda?

Without elaboration, under strict orders not to discuss technical phases of the disaster, Radio Engineer Patrick Chapman cryptically suggested some strange "unseen force" may have played the role of destroyer.

"Just before I sent out the S.O.S.," he said, "I saw a dirty patch ahead and I started getting static. We had been flying in cold, clear skies."

"It was not normal static, such as you get on your radio. It was a terrific rush—an outburst of static that created quite a charge in the plane."

Adds to Mystery
First Officer Neil Richardson—who struck out with Chapman away from the little, night-sieged band of survivors clinging to their frail chain of lifebelts, and attracted the attention of the Esso Baytown—added to the mystery of the crash.

"I couldn't say whether it was engine trouble or bad weather, or what, that forced the Cavalier down," he said.

"There was some trouble with the engines, but we have made trips in much worse weather and never had any trouble."

Group Capt. George Pirie, at Washington, D. C., started the official British air ministry probe by taking depositions from survivors.

Official hearings, he said, would be held later at Hamilton, Bermuda, in an attempt to clear up the mystery.

Tales Of Courage Told Cavalier Survivors Review Experiences Of Air Disaster

By MARY E. PLUMMER
NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—One woman continued trying to hold her husband after the others knew he had perished, and another tried desperately to reach her husband, who sank from sight.

The amazing tenacity, courage and calmness of five women who faced death for 10 hours in the ocean after the crash of the British flying boat Cavalier came to light more fully today from the survivors' stories.

Scattered bits of description, pieced together showed that they, along with the men, kept their heads in the struggle for life in the Gulf stream.

Swims After Husband
Donald Miller's wife (of Lincoln, Neb.) tried to swim to him as he was swept from sight, apparently injured as he left the plane.

J. Gordon Noakes' wife (of New York) helped him into the water, with a life preserver between them, after he suffered a head injury when the plane smashed to the surface.

"She tried to help hold her husband even after the others knew he was dead," said 24-year-old Katherine Fox Ingham, another survivor.

"I'd rather not talk about that," Mrs. Ingham said. She succeeded in talking casually about the rest of it except the death of the steward, Robert Spence. "I think," she said, "he exhausted himself helping the passengers."

Was No Panic
Mrs. Ingham, an attractive former Philadelphia girl who believes in meeting crises calmly, said there was no panic.

"Most of the time it wasn't as bad as I'd imagined it would be to be adrift in the ocean."

"Once Mrs. Edna Watson said, 'This is harder on our relatives than on us.' Mrs. Watson kept up everybody's spirits."

They all talked, as they held on to each other and to the life belts, but Mrs. Ingham couldn't remember the conversation. Some looked at their watches. "We thought maybe we could hold out until morning."

"I never thought for a second we wouldn't be saved."

She remembered they shouted "Ahoy! Ahoy!" when the rescue tanker Esso Baytown hove to and then—

"Well, we got aboard. It felt fine. It felt just wonderful."

Training New Army
SHANGHAI (AP)—Major General Chiang Chin-Ko, elder son of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, was reported to be training a new army in Kiangsi province to enter the struggle against the Japanese.

Denies Wallace to Resign
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt described as another pipe dream yesterday a report that Secretary Wallace was about to resign.

Nelson Eddy and Bride



Smiling blissfully and with eyes only for each other, singing star Nelson Eddy and his bride, the former Ann Franklin return to Hollywood after their surprise elopement to Las Vegas, Nevada. Mrs. Eddy is former wife of movie director Sidney Franklin.

Industrial Organizations Step Into Factional War of U.A.W. By Upholding Martin's Suspension

C. I. O. Vice Presidents Issue Statement Saying Action Constitutional

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The congress of industrial organizations stepped into the bitter factional war in the United Automobile Workers union tonight with a statement of policy upholding the suspension of Homer Martin as international president of the U. A. W.

The statement, issued by Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, CIO vice-presidents, said the U. A. W. executive board, which is reportedly controlled by an anti-Martin majority, acted "within its constitutional authority" in suspending the one-time clergyman and four of his board followers last week.

The statement added that the CIO is "giving complete support and recognition" to the executive board and R. J. Thomas, elected by the anti-Martin faction to serve as "acting president" until the union meets in special convention March 20.

Murray and Hillman had a long conference today with Thomas and eight members of the board who came here in search of CIO support for their side of the prolonged factional dispute.

Martin has engaged in sporadic controversies with some of his board members for months.

Stokowski Will Direct Music For Disney Feature

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 24 (AP)—Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, announced today he had signed Leopold Stokowski, noted symphony director, to an 18-month contract to direct and record the music for the forthcoming Disney concert feature.

Disney said "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and seven other compositions of classical appeal will be included in the score. Deems Taylor will act as narrator and technical adviser.

Recording is scheduled to start in Philadelphia in April, with the Philadelphia symphony orchestra. Disney said the contract is the longest ever signed by Stokowski.

Kaiser Nears 80
DOORN, The Netherlands (AP)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm, who will be 80 years old on Friday, entertained a group of friends yesterday at a luncheon.

Senate in Hot Wrangle Over WPA Askings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Senate economy advocates denounced administration figures on relief needs as inaccurate today at the height of a bitter, slashing debate on raising or reducing WPA appropriations. The controversy was made the more intense by the acknowledged fact that a close vote was expected.

From the administration side of the argument came a warning by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) that if a proposed cut of \$150,000,000 is carried through, three-fourths of those entitled to relief will be deprived of it by June.

The issue was whether \$875,000,000 requested by President Roosevelt to finance WPA from Feb. 7 to June 30, should be appropriated, or whether the sum should be \$725,000,000, voted by the house and approved by the senate's appropriations committee.

To this reduction the senate committee added an amendment forbidding more than a five-percent reduction in relief rolls during the "cold weather months" of February and March, and a proviso that the president may ask for more money later, if the \$725,000,000 should prove insufficient.

The outcome was of intense interest, since it presented the senate's first vote on an issue involving governmental economy since the November elections.

Large numbers of senators in attendance throughout the day listened rapidly to an argument carried on for the most part in raised voices and to the accompaniment of vehement gestures and emphatic desk thumping.

Bill Proposes Electric Chair for Iowa House Committee OK's Plan Substituting Electroexecution for Hanging

DES MOINES, Jan. 24 (AP)—An Iowa house committee tonight placed its stamp of approval on the electric chair.

The committee, Judiciary No. 1, recommended for passage a bill substituting electrocution for the gallows in capital punishment cases.

Under its provisions, the sheriff of the county in which the prisoner was convicted would close the switch sending the deadly current through the condemned man's body.

"It's the fashion," said Representative Elmer A. Johnson (R), Cedar Rapids, a member of the subcommittee which first approved the bill. "Electrocution is the way they seem to be exacting the death penalty now. It's swift and sure."

The bill, offered by Representative L. C. Bowers (R), Kent (Union), now goes on the calendar where early house action is expected. Only two other measures thus far have advanced to the calendar stage in the house. The farm-market roads bill offered by the roads committee is one.

Warden Glenn C. Haynes of the Ft. Madison penitentiary, where all executions are carried out, has approved the proposed substitution, Bowers said.

Meanwhile another house member, who would not be quoted by name, said he is preparing a bill to abolish capital punishment.

Another listless day was spent by both branches. The house and senate received 11 bills and each adjourned until 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Gen. Franco's Insurgents Drive Into Suburbs of Barcelona

F. R. May Ask For Opinion On Export Ban

Department Leaders Say Final Decision Rests in Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today state department lawyers had been giving attention to the controversy as to whether he could legally lift the embargo on arms to Spain.

He said he thought the lawyers had been doing so for the last month, but he frankly did not know what the status of the case was.

He made this reply in answer to a question at his press conference as to whether he had any thought of asking the attorney general for an opinion.

State department attaches said later that the department's legal advisers had been giving the matter their attention for many months. Their opinion was expressed in a letter from Secretary Hull to Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the foreign policy association, last March. It said:

"The last paragraph of the act of Jan. 8, 1937, provides that 'when in the judgment of the president the conditions described in this resolution have ceased to exist, he shall proclaim such fact, and the provisions hereof shall thereupon cease to apply.'"

"It is manifest . . . that the state of civil strife in Spain described in the joint resolution of congress of Jan. 8, 1937, has not ceased to exist. Accordingly, even if the proclamation of the president of May 1, 1937, were to be revoked, the prohibition upon the export of arms, ammunition and implements of war to Spain laid down in the joint resolution of congress approved Jan. 8, 1937, would still remain in effect."

In effect, this opinion meant that the final decision as to lifting the embargo rested with congress, not the president.

A state department official said tonight that, so far as he knew, the opinion of the department advisers had not changed.

To Rescue Americans Today U. S. Flagship Prepares to Take Refugees Aboard Near Spanish Capital

ABOARD THE U. S. CRUISER OMAHA, NEAR BARCELONA, Jan. 24 (AP)—The cruiser Omaha, flagship of the United States Mediterranean fleet, dropped anchor at 6:30 p.m. today above Barcelona preparatory to taking aboard American refugees tomorrow morning.

The warship reached the Spanish coast near Caldetas, 20 miles north of Barcelona, while an air raid apparently was being made upon the capital. Anti-aircraft shells burst over Barcelona in a brilliant display on a star-lit night.

The rumble of exploding bombs from the Barcelona area could be heard. Smoke in clouds traced over the capital's lights.

The United States charge d'affaires sent a message from Caldetas saying he would await motorboats from the Omaha tomorrow morning. About 30 American refugees now waiting at Caldetas after a trip from Barcelona are expected to be brought aboard.

The refugees probably will be taken to Marseille tomorrow. The destroyer Badger, which also is enroute to the Spanish coast from Villefranche, whence the Omaha came, will assist in the evacuation.

British and French warships anchored for the night in the vicinity of the Omaha. They included the British cruiser Devonshire and the destroyer Glowworm and the French cruiser Suffren and the destroyer Siroco.

Ether Ignites Explodes During Operation

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24 (AP)—An explosion of ether burned the hands of a surgeon and a woman anesthetist in Jefferson hospital late today, but they completed a throat operation. The patient was not injured.

Dr. Louis H. Clerf, professor in bronchology at Jefferson medical college and Mrs. Charles Garver halted their work only long enough to change the apparatus for administering the anesthesia. The surgeon had been sewing an incision.

Hospital officials said they had not determined the cause of the spurt of flame, but it was pointed out that sometimes friction ignites the highly explosive mixture of ether and oxygen.

Two Million Refugees Find Escape Cut Off

Capital Moves Out; Calm Ends Under Smashing Shell Fire

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier) Jan. 24 (AP)—The first of three columns of Insurgent General Franco's army attacking Barcelona rolled its way to within a mile and a half of the city's center tonight while insurgent shells ripped into the governmental capital.

The insurgents' southern army on wheels, almost without firing a shot, captured the government airbase at Prat de Llobregat, and then sped along the coast to the suburbs of the capital where it expected to halt until the other armies could sweep across the coastal plains to cut the city off completely.

Within Barcelona proper, reports reaching the border said, the calm of the refugee-choked city of 2,000,000 people was beginning to break as it became apparent there was no means by which they could flee to the north.

All Trains Stopped
These reports said all trains had stopped running. Only members of the government and lucky few were able to obtain cars and trucks to carry them out of range of the smashing shell fire from insurgent guns that had been pounding the city since noon.

The government's decision to move northward to Gerona or Figueras, respectively 50 and 70 miles nearer the French border, was said to have started a mass trek of women, children and old men on foot.

They were carrying their most precious possessions on their backs or trundling them in wheelbarrows.

Roads to the north were choked with traffic that forced the footsore refugees off the highways.

Every available vehicle had been taken over by the government for the round-up of all able-bodied men who had been pressed into service to build emergency fortifications.

Other information reaching the French frontier indicated the city's hundreds of thousands faced a famine.

Ammunition Lacking
These reports said there also was a serious lack of ammunition which explained the lack of resistance made by the government troops as they fell back on the governmental capital.

In certain quarters of the city the water supply as well as electricity was said already to have failed.

Some nearby sections of Catalonia were reported to have been without bread for days.

Insurgent sources confidently predicted that three days—possibly two—would see the fall of the capital whose nerves were jarred by bombings and shells from field batteries the last few days.

Insurgent air raids never seemed to let up, and the total of deaths from today's six bombings were estimated to have brought number of dead and wounded for the last three days to nearly 500.

Wants Public, Congress To Know Facts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—A formal demand in the house for the impeachment of the first woman cabinet member brought from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today a request for "an immediate hearing."

An impeachment resolution, aimed not only at Miss Perkins but also at James L. Houghteling, immigration commissioner, and Gerard D. Reilly, labor department solicitor, accused the trio of "high crimes and misdemeanors" in failing to continue deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader.

Representative Thomas (R-NJ) introduced the measure, which was turned over to the house judiciary committee.

Miss Perkins promptly issued a statement asking for the hearing so that congress and the public "may be fully acquainted with the true facts of the deportation proceedings in the Bridges case and the reasons why they have been held in abeyance temporarily."

Chairman Sumners (D-Tex) said the judiciary committee would meet in a day or two to decide what course to take on the resolution, which requests the committee to submit to the house "such articles of impeachment as the facts may warrant."

In the background of the impeachment action was a long-standing dispute over the Bridges (See PERKINS, page 8)

Reach Out-of-Court Settlement In Sidley's Suit to Break Will Of Late Malted Milk Heiress

Over \$3,000,000 Split Three Ways; Military Academy Gets Third

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Sentinel said an out-of-court settlement had been reached late today in William Horlick Sidley's suit to break the will of his mother, Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, late malted milk heiress.

The Sentinel said Col. Roy E. Farrand, executor and a proponent of the will which disposes of an estate estimated between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, had made the announcement concerning the settlement.

Col. Farrand is president of St. John's military academy at Delafield, Wis., which was bequeathed one-third of the residue in Mrs. Sidley's estate. The will also leaves \$250,000 and one-third shares in the residue to Sidley, 27, of Racine, Wis., and to W. Perkins Bull, Toronto attorney at whose home the heiress died last July.

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Test Pilot Dives at 575 MPH, Fastest Human Has Traveled

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 24 (AP)—A test pilot who free-power dived a heavily armored pursuit airplane at more than 575 miles an hour claimed today the distinction of having traveled "faster than any other human being."

Chief Test Pilot H. Lloyd Child dropped a Curtiss Hawk 75A pursuit plane through the clouds above the Buffalo airport yesterday at almost 1,000 feet a second to exceed "all known speed records," the Curtiss-Wright corporation announced.

Child was testing the plane for the French army, which has purchased 100 of the ships. The terrific speed was recorded on instruments installed by the French government's representatives, who witnessed the flight.

The Hawk 75A is an adaptation of the United States army pursuit ship P36 which has been in use almost a year and a Cur-

tiss spokesman said at least two newer models of pursuit planes to be tested by the army at Dayton, Ohio, this month and next are designed to exceed the Hawk 75A in speed.

During the dive the motor was run at normal flying speed in what is known as a free-power dive. In regular power dives to test the structural strength of the plane, the motor is run wide open and the ship is pulled out of the dive abruptly.

The dive started at 22,000 feet and the maximum speed was attained at 9,000 feet. Child pulled out of the dive at 4,000 feet.

In Washington it was suggested that the United States army air corps may have even more spectacular craft whose performances have been kept secret.

In the matter of improvements, the latest American military planes normally are two years or more ahead of those permitted to be sold abroad, officers here said.

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 1939

How Long Will It Last?

FOREIGN news dispatches say that Generalissimo Franco's armies are within artillery range of Barcelona. Yesterday the seat of the loyalist government was changed and brought to a small town on the French border.

The problem foremost in the minds of many people is "What will happen after Franco takes Barcelona, and how long will the civil war last then?"

Ask a loyalist supporter, and he'll tell you that the war will go on possibly until the last Spaniard is dead. The Spanish people, he will say, will never succumb to rule by Hitler and Mussolini.

Ask a person who is not concerned, and he will not be sure, but say that it cannot go on much longer. Franco, it seems, has almost four-fifths of the Spanish territory under his control already.

What is the truth of the matter? Loyalist Spain still has at her control three quarters of the Spanish manpower. She lacks equipment. On the other side the fascist forces have all the manpower, war materials and food supplies of Germany and Italy at their disposal.

Despite conferences and agreements of the fascists to remove their men from Spain, this has not been done. Foreign men fighting in the loyalist armies have gone home. Foreigners fighting for Franco have not.

As yet, the embargo on Spain by the United States has not been lifted. France and England stubbornly ignore the cries of their sister democracy. Without foreign aid, not in men but in supplies and materials to fight a modernized army, the Spanish government cannot possibly hope to stave off the iron heel of fascist rule.

There has been talk of lifting the embargo on Spain. Why hasn't anything been done about it? Why has Washington persisted in holding a stranglehold on Spanish hopes?

Surely many of us do not want to see a fascist Spain. Why then do we not do something about it?

A Menace To Health?

THE MISSOURI sharecroppers are but of the headlines by now. They have been disbanded as a "menace to public health." A good many of us, no doubt, have already forgotten them.

Yesterday's item concerning them was hidden below more numerous and more important headlines. The report was simply that Owen Whitfield, Negro preacher and vice-president of the Southern Tenant Farmers union, said that at least 262 sharecroppers were without shelter and some without food.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

MR. IKES STUMBLES

MR. HAROLD L. IKES, secretary of the interior, was once a reporter for Chicago newspapers. Yet in his recent remarks at the Town Hall on the freedom of the press he was guilty of more misstatements and misrepresentations of fact than we have been led to expect from even spokesmen for the administration.

It really is rather amazing and ridiculous that this official gentleman, so obviously attempting to reflect White House opinion of the new deal's newspaper critics, should have been so wrong in his particulars.

Dr. Mott's volumes have been Pulitzer-prize recommended by their publishers, the Harvard university press.

Seems to me this year's affair ought to get the university support. 'Tisn't often we get

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER

THIS IS IOWA CITY!

So Grant Wood's autobiography is about to be published. Well, I must to work painting my masterpiece any day now.

From Bobbs - Merrill comes this word: "Publication date of 'Wind without Rain' is Feb. 13. We think it is one of the most remarkable novels we have ever had the privilege to publish, and certainly the most remarkable, beautiful and moving first novel since Julia Peterkin's 'Black April'."

It doesn't sound possible, but I mean to find out for myself.

Dr. Mott's volumes have been Pulitzer-prize recommended by their publishers, the Harvard university press.



Merle Miller

From Loren R. Borland's personal comment on Iowa sports-tactically, I pass on these observations.

"When Iowa wins a game, every student here is boasting about the athletic prowess of his alma mater, but where is that confidence and pride when Iowa is the underdog? I heard at least 10 people criticizing both the team and the coach after the Michigan game and all this while just walking to the door of the fieldhouse."

Well, it's a thought. If you like to think.

A lot of sincere folk have questioned my choice of "Daddy" to substitute for Father Coughlin's title. A regrettable error, perhaps, but the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin has stepped rather too definitely from the bonds of the church to earn my particular respect. Sorry.

Health Hints

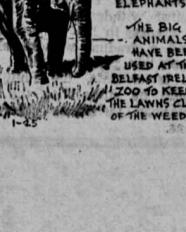
By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Old people are very sensitive to changes in atmospheric conditions. The regulation of bodily temperature is unbalanced. They no longer burn their food with the same steady flame. The blood supply to the skin is diminished and does not fluctuate with weather changes.

Winter is the bad time with them. Quetelet drew up a table of over 400,000 cases, which showed that the largest number of deaths in people over 60 occurs in the months of December, January and February. That is undoubtedly why they seek asylum in California and Florida.

Walking Necessary This does not mean that the elders should be constantly pampered or that they should not get some fresh air and exercise. If an old man gives up his work and sits in a warm house, the lack of fresh air and exercise will cause many symptoms.

THE BIG ANIMALS HAVE BEEN USED AT THE BELFAST IRELAND FAIR TO KEEP THE LAWNS CLEAR OF THE WEED



TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

presents Bradley Barker, one of the great unsung heroes, who for more than a decade has been imitating animals on as many as 15 radio programs a week.

Barker's name is never heard on the air, but in squeak and roar he has imitated everything from a fly to an elephant. A hungry dinosaur roaring prehistoric plains, an affectionate hippopotamus, a bearded vulture—they're all in the day's work.

Barker spends his off days at the zoo, brushing up on animal sounds. He waits until he gets home to practice, however. One day, they say, the actor unthinkingly put on his imitation of a raging lion in the park. Before he was through he had created a near panic and was locked up for 24 hours before finding anyone to identify him.

And here's a highlight worthy of special mention. Clark Dennis, Whiteman's new tenor, will be heard in DeRose's "Deep Purple" while the special saxophone group presents the old favorite, "My Melancholy Baby."

A MATHEMATICAL WIZARD who has a letter from Albert Einstein terming him one of the great mathematical minds of the present generation, will race an adding machine on Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby" at 7:30 tonight over the NBC-Blue network.

TONIGHT'S SHOWS NBC-RED 7:30—One Man's Family. 7:45—Tommy Dorsey. 8—Fred Allen. 8—Kay Kyser.

HOLLYWOOD—I don't suppose Hollywood will or can take a lesson from it, but "Pygmalion" was made by doing things just about as differently from Hollywood's way as possible.

And "Pygmalion" hails from England, where all reports have it the film industry is in a bad way. From England, where a "dying industry" created about half the pictures that found places on critical "ten bests" of 1938!

Leslie Howard is in town, probably to do Ashley Wilkes in "Gone With the Wind" while he's here, but mainly to arrange for future work on what "Pygmalion" has started for him. For a long time Howard has talked about directing movies, and with Anthony Asquith on "Pygmalion" he had his chance. He and Asquith are going on together, making pictures in England for RKO release, with Howard acting and co-directing. Pascal, Eshaw-biten, is doing more Shaw for Metro.

Howard believes the success of "Pygmalion" can be attributed, first of all, to its source—Mr. Shaw's play—and then to "a spirit of harmony that prevailed."

When Pascal prevailed upon the hitherto reluctant Shaw to allow one of his plays to be filmed, Howard went into the venture-like most of the others—on a percentage basis. They were concerned with making the best possible picture, and they weren't frantic about it.

They were so pleasantly leisurely about it, in fact, that once the whole kiboodle of them packed up to St. Moritz and the snows for talk sessions; and even during production, when enthusiasm mounted highest, they'd sit up half the night working on ideas despite that they all had to be on the set, bright-eyed, in the morning.

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 office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XII, No. 200 Wednesday, January 25, 1939

University Calendar

Wednesday, January 25 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.: 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 4:40 p.m.—Illustrated lecture: "Mount Athos," by Prof. Kenneth Conant, under auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:45 p.m.—Illustrated lecture: "The Church of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem," by Prof. Kenneth Conant, under the auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. Thursday, January 26 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.: 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 8:00 p.m.—Supper, University club; illustrated talk on Sun Valley, Idaho, by ski expert. Friday, January 27 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.: 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. Saturday, January 28 6:00 p.m.—First semester ends. Sunday, January 29 6:00 p.m.—Supper, University club; illustrated talk on Sun Valley, Idaho, by ski expert. Monday, January 30 8:00 a.m.—Second semester begins. 12:00 m.—A. F. I., Iowa Union. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball: South Dakota vs. Iowa, field house. Tuesday, January 31 1:00 p.m.—Dessert bridge, University club.

General Notices

Second Semester Regular classroom and laboratory work will be resumed as follows: A. In the colleges of law, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and engineering, and the school of nursing—Monday, Jan. 30, at 8 a.m. (Students in the colleges of pharmacy and engineering who are registered for certain courses in the college of liberal arts will begin their work for these courses Tuesday morning.) B. In the college of liberal arts, education, commerce and the graduate college—Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8 a.m.

Monday is not a holiday. It is to be employed for the completion of registration primarily of students who have received deferred registration cards.

Graduate Students Graduate students registering for the second semester may secure the signature of the dean of the graduate college in the graduate college office, 116 University hall, at the following times: Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 25; Saturday morning, Jan. 28; Monday afternoon, Jan. 30. DEAN GEORGE D. STODDARD

Conant To Speak You are invited to attend two illustrated lectures by Dr. Kenneth Conant, professor of architecture at Harvard university, Wednesday, Jan. 25. They will both be in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4:10 and 7:45 p.m. respectively. The afternoon lecture will deal with "Mt. Athos," and that in the evening with the "Church of the Holy Sepulchre" in Jerusalem.

These lectures are under the auspices of the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute, which extends an invitation to the general public to attend. PROF. ROY C. FLICKINGER, President

Employment, Class Schedules All students seeking employment for the second semester are to report their new class schedules immediately. Our success in assisting you to secure (See BULLETIN page 6)

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—The oracle who first observed that things are not always what they seem may well have had the rialto cabarets in mind. The big, gilt ornate pleasure domes of Broadway have always been a puzzle to creditors and public alike.

There was that bawdy, gawdy, naughty paraphrase of Paris street life which closed its doors in the Times Square sector the other night. It had opened only a few weeks before amid the blare of bugles and the waving of peacock feathers, but those who attended quickly discovered the show was far from new. It was mainly a restatement of former spectacles, a fact which might have been a factor in its swift demise, but that is not the answer the boys in the back room are passing around.

They are saying this move was designed to ease the producer entirely out of the picture. This producer is a convivial, cultured showman, a gentleman who operates in the grand manner, a poised bon vivant on two continents, a fancier of blooded pigeons, a wholesale dealer in personable talent.

BITS

about Sports By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN

By GENE HITTING FOR D

TID-BU Latest reports Eddie Anderson will not be in some time bet seems that the driving through conditions, being are, will hamper extent.

Remember Phil know, the Brit famous, or rather the guy who could zonal position in er than anyone, time ago, he bro ord.

At 38, the heavyweight hope wrestler, He en wearing boxing Jack Sherry, an sler.

Within 30 sec Phil was on hi the floor with his ut later he was pain as Sherry c litlock.

Oranges, lemon fish and chips cles' Medwick' ring as seconds limping Scott.

Said Phil later "Sherry got my RIBLE hold after could do nothing I'll fight him ag with gloves. NEXT WITH BARE HA TH'll show him."

Dear, dear, Don try to break even d!

In case any of ten to that MOC tonight, the main tied for 9 p.m. blue network.

Let's take a look ing baseball play eyes of Cy Slapn

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Joe Mack Signs Contract For 1939

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"MY SW IS NO G



and at You'll to ch

BITS
about
Sports
By
J. DENNIS
SULLIVAN



By **GENE RIVKIN**
Hitting for Denny Sullivan

TID-BITS

Latest reports have it that Eddie Anderson and Jim Harris will not be in Iowa City until some time between Feb. 5-10. It seems that the new coaches are driving through and the road conditions, being as bad as they are, will hamper travel to some extent.

Remember Phil Scott? You know, the Briton who became famous, or rather infamous, as the guy who could gain a horizontal position in the ring quicker than anyone else. Well some time ago, he broke his own record.

At 33, the former British heavyweight hope decided to turn wrestler. He entered the ring, wearing boxing gloves, against Jack Sherry, an American wrestler.

Within 30 seconds, "Phloopy Phil" was on his back, beating the floor with his gloves. A minute later he was crying out in pain as Sherry caught him in a leglock.

Oranges, lemonade bottles and fish and chips (where's "Muscles" Medwick?) showered the ring as seconds led away the limping Scott.

Said Phil later to the press: "Sherry got my leg in a TERRIBLE hold after we started. I could do nothing about it. But I'll fight him again though not with gloves. Next time I'LL BE WITH BARE HANDS and then I'll show him."

Dear, dear. Don't tell me he'll try to break even the new record!

In case any of you want to listen to that McCarthy slaughter tonight, the main bout is scheduled for 9 p.m. over the NBC blue network.

Let's take a look into the coming baseball picture through the eyes of Cy Slapnicka.

"I believe the Yankees can be beat," said Cy, "and not one, but several clubs could do it. Barring accidents, of course, the Yankees have a good chance of repeating, but any number of things could happen."

"I figure Bob Feller will win upwards of 20 games. I also figure that, barring mishaps, Feller, Johnny Allen and Mel Harder among them will account for between 55 and 60 games. If they do that, we'll be tough-mighty tough."

"Jeff Heath," he said, "is likely to be one of the greatest outfielders, as far as hitting is concerned. I wouldn't be surprised if he led the league next year but several."

Joe Mack Signs Contract With Reds For 1939 Campaign

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24 (AP)—General Manager Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds announced today that Joe Mack, first baseman of the Syracuse International league last year, had signed a contract for the 1939 season.

"MY SWEETIE IS NO GAI"

DESIGNED BY A PHYSICIAN FOR A BETTER SMOKER

DR. GRABOW

THE Blue Smoked Pipe

A LINKMAN PRODUCT

DE LUXE

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Don't give her a fraternity pin—give her a whiff of Dr. Grabow Pipe—Pre-Smoked by an exclusive mechanical smoking machine that makes it sweet from the first puff.

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and at Racine's

You'll find a large stock of Grabow's to choose from.

RACINE'S are the distributors in this territory for the famous Dr. Grabow pipes.

The Battle of the Lou-ew-ises Tonight

Exams Slow Down Drills For Cagers

Stephens Recovering As Team Prepares For South Dakota U

With Capt. Benny Stephens still in bed as the result of influenza and with several of the players engaged in tests. Coach Rollie Williams sent a skeleton squad through a short scrimmage against the freshmen yesterday.

Latest reports from the hospital were that Stephens is recovering rapidly and will probably be discharged soon. The remainder of the team is beginning to see the last of exams, and Williams is getting ready to get practice back on a full-time basis.

Yesterday, there was a complete absence of centers, Charles Plett, Kenny Bastian and Dick Evans all being engaged in scholastic pursuits. Williams handed over the pivot assignment for the day to Bob Jenkins, husky guard candidate and pushed the squad through a practice in which the varsity outgined an also short-handed freshman quintet.

Although South Dakota, Hawk-eye opposition for Monday night, will not be important from a conference point of view, there should be a tough game. The Coyotes, it is remembered, threw a real scare into Williams last season, when they forced the game into an overtime period. It was Joe Van Yseldyk's free throw that won the game for Iowa, 35-34.

This year, the Iowans are just as expert from the foul line, but South Dakota has almost exactly the same lineup again and is conceded an excellent chance of scoring an upset.

However, the Hawk-eye record still shows an advantage in games won and in points scored. Iowa has won six games to date, while opponents have stopped the Hawks five times. Two of the Iowa wins have been in conference games, while Big Ten teams have dropped Williams' aggregation three times.

Coach Puts Blues Through Stiff Drill

Faced with the difficult task of injecting more scoring punch in his U-High cagers, Coach Paul Brecher yesterday sent his varsity quintet through a long stiff drill, as he speeded preparations for the invasion of Anamosa Friday night.

Last week Anamosa defeated West Branch 22 to 17, for their third consecutive conference win in as many starts. Blayne, one of the three Red Raider scoring aces, paced the Anamosa attack with six points.

The Blue and White lads practically eliminated themselves from a share in the conference title Friday night when they lost a 19 to 16 battle to Monticello. In spite of this, however, the locals are out to get revenge and would like to drop the Red Raiders from the league lead.

Fundamentals and shooting again occupied the time of the Blue and White cagers in yesterday's practice session. Special instruction was given to several varsity boys in hopes that the error committed in the Monticello tilt would be corrected before Friday's important engagement at Anamosa.

Matmen Get No Vacation Meet Cornhuskers Saturday; Howard Confident of Win

While most of the University of Iowa athletes are spending the week on exams, or are just resting, the wrestlers are getting no vacation from training. They have a meet Saturday night and one that Coach Mike Howard wants to win.

Reports from Lincoln indicate rather of a tough meet, but this possibility does not scare Howard, who is confident that his men are ready to flatten a few Cornhuskers. This is something he especially wants to happen.

He has been so near, and yet so far, from beating Nebraska for the last two years, that he would climb in the ring himself rather than let the enemy go home victorious.

In 1937, the Huskers nosed out the Iowa entry by the margin of one point. Last winter the two teams grappled to a 14-14 tie, as misfortune trailed the Hawkeyes. Wilbur Nead, who had been flattening opponents as fast as they could be announced, was out of that meet and the Iowa 118-pounder, Ekfelt, lost his decision after wrestling the latter part of his bout with a broken hand.

With his team as strong, or stronger, through the medium size divisions, Howard has something much more potent this year to hand the Huskers in the two extremities. Nead is in the best condition of his college career, while Billy Sherman, winner of his first two bouts for Iowa, will ably take care of the 121-pound class.

Although Nead and Sherman did not wrestle against Nebraska last year, there are several Hawkeyes who did. Clarence Kemp, 155-pounder, scored the only fall for Iowa that night, while Kenny Kingsbury was the only Iowan to be pinned.

Capt. Carl Vergamini won his match against the Huskers, but Phil Millen, 128 pounds, lost to his Nebraska opponent. Louis George, 145 pounds, will, in addition to Sherman, be a new face for the Cornhuskers, as will be the Iowa 165-pounder, who may be either Ralph Geppert or Merrill Johnson.

George Wallace Wins In Olympic Trials

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 24 (AP)—Unmindful of a fine snow and brisk west wind, George Wallace of San Francisco skimed over the Fowler lake course in 2 minutes, 21.8 seconds today to win the first heat of the 1,500-meter race in the American Olympic skating team trials.

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1939 PAGE THREE

Quiet Please! In This Cornah—



JOE LOUIS



JOHN HENRY LEWIS

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Baseball Writers Association Elects Sisler, Collins and Keeler to Baseball Hall of Fame

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—The names of George Sisler, Eddie Collins and Wee Willie Keeler today were added to baseball's hall of fame as a tabulation of ballots in the Baseball Writers association fourth annual poll revealed that had received more than the 75 per cent of votes necessary for inclusion in the list of diamond greats.

The triple play by the scribes swelled to 19 the list of heroes of yesteryear whose names will be immortalized in the baseball shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y. Twelve were selected by the writers and seven were named by the centennial committee made up of Judge K. M. Landis, Will Harbridge, American league president, and Ford C. Frick, National league.

The poll this year reached a new high with 274 ballots. Sisler received 235 votes, Collins was named on 213 ballots, and Keeler received 207 votes, just one more than the minimum necessary for election.

A total of 108 players received votes, with 28 nominees drawing more than 25 votes each.

Swell List

The names of Sisler, Collins and Keeler are additions to a list which already included Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson, named in the first poll; Napoleon Lajoie, Tris Speaker and Cy Young, named in 1937; and Grover Cleveland Alexander, the lone selection last year.

The centennial committee choices include George Wright, M. Bulkeley, Ban Johnson, John J. McGraw, Connie Mack, Henry Chadwick and Alexander Cartwright, all of whom either were active in the game or closely associated with its development.

In addition, the committee will name from five to 10 diamond heroes of the 19th century between now and the centennial celebration at Cooperstown June 12.

The names of Sisler, Collins and Keeler enter every conversation concerning all-time baseball greats. Keeler's quip: "Hit 'em where they ain't" remains a classic phrase. Sisler's booming bat brought his deathless fame, and Collins was the key man in Connie Mack's renowned \$100,000 infield. Both Sisler and Collins jumped from college campuses to the majors.

Most Active

Sisler, now 45 and still about the most active man in baseball as high commissioner of the semi-pros, was with the St. Louis Browns from 1915 to 1927, with Washington in 1928, and the Boston Nationals from 1928 to 1930, when an eye ailment ended his playing career.

He had a lifetime batting average of .341. In 1922 he hit .420, and became the first player to win the official honor of "most valuable player in the American league."

Oddly enough, he broke in as a pitcher, winning four games and losing five in 1915. His fielding and hitting were too valuable to be wasted, however, and in 1916 he was assigned to first base.

Collins' career dates back to

1906 when, fresh from Columbia university, he joined the Athletics. He remained with them through 1914, when Mack broke up his \$100,000 infield. Collins went to the Chicago White Sox, where he remained until 1926, the last two years as manager.

He returned to Philadelphia in 1927 for three years, and now is vice-president and treasurer of the Boston Red Sox. He is 51.

An outstanding second baseman, alert base runner and fine hitter, he participated in seven world series, three times batting over the 400 mark in series play.

"Where They Aint"

Keeler played with the Baltimore Orioles of the National league from 1894 to 1898, with Brooklyn from 1899 to 1902, the New York Highlanders from 1903 to 1909 and the New York Giants in 1910. He died in 1923.

He was known as the best bunter in the game, and for 14 years he batted better than .300. His .432 average in 1897 is second only to the all-time high of .433 established by Hugh Duffy in 1893.

Other leaders in this year's poll, with votes received, include:

Rube Waddell 179, Rogers Hornsby 176, Frank Chance 158, Ed Delahanty 145, Ed Walsh 132, Johnny Evers 107, Miller Huggins 97, Rabbit Maranville 82, Jimmie Collins 72, Roger Bresnahan 67, Fred Clarke 59, Mordecai Brown 54, Wilbert Robinson 46, Chief Bender 40, Herb Pennington 40, Ray Schalk 35, Hugh Duffy 34, Ross Young 34, Hugh Jennings 33, Joe McGinnity 32, Home Run Baker 30, Addie Joss 28, Eddie Plank 28, Mickey Cochrane 28 and Frank Frisch 26.

Hawklets Go Through Hard Session; Prep for Davenport

getting the call most of the time.

In last night's scrimmage, a full length game against the reserves, Merten used Maher and Lemons in the guard posts. But Crumley and Buckley, reserve forwards, were able to punch in several buckets and at times took the ball from the first string guards.

In the game against the reserves the varsity five worked smoothly at times but at other moments were off stride. With the benefit of a 15-point donation, the reserves were able to win 41-39 after two "sudden death" overtimes.

In the Davenport machine, the Hawklets will meet the best of offensive club of the league. While the locals have actually scored

Merten Has Problem Replacing McGinnis At Guard Position

Seeking to find a smooth working combination with which to stop their ancient rivals, Coach Francis Merten last night gave the Little Hawk basketball team a long, hard scrimmage in preparation for their game with the Davenport Blue Devils here Friday night.

With the graduation of Joe McGinnis, Merten has the guard problem on his hands. During the first semester Joe held down one guard post while John Lemons and John Maher alternated at the other, the former

Challenger Has Slight Chance

THE FEUD'S ON! Hatfields and Coys In Cage Game

MATEWAN, W. Va., Jan. 24 (AP)—The Hatfields and the McCoy's, whose rifles cracked in a deadly feud a generation ago, are going to shoot it out again—this time on a basketball floor.

The McCoy's, boasting of their sharpshooting, challenged. And the Hatfields, who always figured their aim was pretty good, accepted.

So tomorrow night they're going to start shooting (baskets) in the Magnolia high school gymnasium as a preliminary to a high school game.

Expect Sellout Crowd: Joe Outweighs John By at Least 15 Pounds

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—Installed as a prohibitive favorite, at odds as high as 1 to 10, Joe Louis puts his world heavyweight boxing championship on the line for the fifth time tomorrow night against John Henry Lewis in Madison Square Garden.

They meet over the 15-round route, and indications are for a crowd of about 17,000 contributing to a gross gate of \$100,000 for the first all-Negro heavyweight title clash in a quarter century.

So highly is Louis held that the betting fraternity reports little interest in wagering. The odds, hitherto placed at 1 to 6 and 7, have skyrocketed to a point where a Lewis victory tomorrow, however improbably regarded, would go down as one of the most astonishing upsets in ring history. In most quarters the Brown Bomber, who has received interest in the heavyweight division for the first time since Dempsey and Tunney, is quoted at odds of 1 to 3 to score a knockout.

Joe will go into the ring at about 9 p.m. (C.S.T.) sporting a weight advantage of 15 or more pounds. Trained to be a condition as for any previous fight—although not in the same "killer" frame of mind as the night he chopped Max Schmeling to defeat last summer—the champion will scale—just about 200 pounds. John Henry, who only recently abdicated the lightweight throne, figures to tip the beam at 185 or less.

Veteran ring observers, their minds made up that Lewis is past his prime and can't hope to cope with the most dangerous puncher since Dempsey, asked each other today only "what round?" Generally, the opinion was for a knockout in less than 10 rounds, with the seventh as the number most often predicted.

There had been some faint hope that John Henry's boxing skill and the ring experience he has gained in 99 previous fights would enable him to last the distance against the force of Joe's jolting dynamite. But those who have watched both fighters in their training quarters in recent days now feel that would be whistling in the dark.

Louis' punching power is as explosive as ever, while John Henry, although the best boxer among the big fellows today, and probably the best Joe ever has faced—doesn't have the artillery to go along with it.

The lure Louis holds for the fight public still exists, as evidenced by the manner in which the ticket sale has been maintained in recent days. Although at first inclined to believe the gate would be about \$80,000, Promoter Mike Jacobs now feels the Brown Bomber from Detroit will continue his record of never having fought before a house of less than \$100,000 in Madison Square Garden. His three previous Garden appearances were against Paulino Uzcudun, Bob Pastor and Nathan Mann.

All-Star Flop Ended in Cellar With Demon Staff

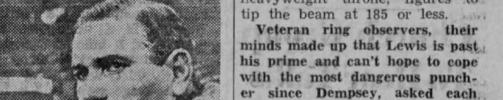
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24 (AP)—Like old McDonald, the St. Louis Cardinals had a farm, and that brings up one of smiling Charley Barrett's inimitable baseball stories about a team that finished last even though it had what proved to be an all-star pitching staff.

Back in 1930, the veteran scout recalled today, the Cardinals had a farm at St. Joseph, Mo., and its pitchers included Bill Lee and Dizzy Dean (now with the Chicago Cubs), Fritz Ostermueller (Boston Red Sox), Peaches Davis (Cincinnati), Mace Brown (Pittsburgh) and Jim Winford (ex-Cardinal coming up again with Brooklyn).

"How do you like that for a pitching staff?" Barrett asked with a twinkle in his eye. "Doesn't that look like real money on the hill? It surely does, but get ready for the kicker."

"That St. Joseph club finished last in an eight-team league, winning only 53 games and losing 92, a percentage of .366."

The records showed that Dizzy Dean was the only one of six



DIZZY DEAN

pitchers who performed like a real prospect. He won 17 games and lost eight. Lee lost a game and won none. Ostermueller had a record of two won, 10 lost. Davis won three and lost seven, Winford won one and lost two, and Brown was charged with seven defeats without a single victory.

The Cardinals in turn sold Ostermueller to the Boston Red Sox for \$22,000 and three players. One of the players was Outfielder "Long Tom" Winsett, whom they later sold to Brooklyn for \$30,000. That's \$52,000 realized on an initial investment of \$1,750.

Another profitable deal for the Cardinals was made on even less of an investment. The Cards and the Reds each extended financial assistance to a minor league team, the Cards putting up \$1,000 and taking second pick after the Reds of any player they wanted at the end of the season.

"Yes, a scout can make money for a ball club," Barrett said.

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Dorothy Smith, Wilma Hudson To Represent County in Contest

Senior Girls Chosen As Outstanding In School Activities

Dorothy Smith of Iowa City high school and Wilma Lee Hudson of University high school have been selected to represent Johnson county in the Iowa Society Daughters of the American Revolution contest. They were chosen as the outstanding senior girls in their respective schools on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

These nominations have been filed with Frank J. Snider, superintendent of schools, who will choose the winner from this county. He will then forward the credentials of the winner to the state public instruction superintendent. State judges include the D. A. R. state regent and a committee of her choosing.

Mrs. James Lons, regent of the local Pilgrim chapter has asked friends of the two candidates to write letters of recommendation to Mr. Snider immediately.

The winner of the state D. A. R. good citizenship pilgrimage will get a trip to Washington, D. C., during the national conference which will be in April. All expenses will be paid by the state organization.

Dorothy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, 1412 E. Court street, has been chosen the outstanding senior girl in Iowa City high school. Active in extra-curricular activities there, she is president of the Girl Reserves' club and G.O.G., extemporaneous speaking organization; secretary and treasurer of Paint and Patches dramatic club, and the business manager of Little Hawk weekly and Red and White. Miss Smith has a membership in the Senior Girls' council, the band and orchestra, in the flute quartet and she holds the office of Hope in the Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Wilma Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Hudson of near Iowa City, represents University high school. Her activities as a senior include her participation in the Girl's Athletic association, the Book a Month club, Pep club and the Latin club. She has been on the executive editorial staff of the school paper. At the completion of her junior year, she was elected to membership in the National Honor society. She has taken part in plays and has served on the stage crew of dramatic productions. In addition to these school activities, Miss Hudson has been active in the 4-H club work, and she is serving this year as president of the Johnson county group.

Short Cut Bolero



Short cut bolero with its matching ermine muff highlight the demureness of Rita Johnson's black velvet period gown. Its strapless bodice is edged in violet net ruching with a wood violet corsage at the low-cut v of the neckline, and a twin corsage on the tiny muff. Violet velvet gloves repeat the flower tone.

Fashion Forecast

New York, Hollywood Set Nation's Pace For Spring Styles

From New York and Hollywood come the forecast of the fashions that the whole country will be wearing next summer and in the early spring months. This habit of seeing things so far ahead of the regular season has advantages in that you know more what to plan for and how to budget your wardrobe and just what will be good for some time and only needs new accessories to place it again in the favorite costume class.

A tweed skirt in checks of mouse gray and periwinkle blue, box-pleated with a gray wool sweater under a periwinkle blue suede jacket is interesting news anywhere. A casual little roll brim hat completes the outfit.

Another is a three-piece suit consisting of a tailored jacket in brown and beige with henna accents, a skirt with front kick pleats in beige wool, and a halter neck blouse of henna suede. The matching hat is a snap brim brown felt with a narrow henna band.

Aurian has introduced a wool broadcloth suit in a combination of French blue and red. A military note is predominant in the fitted jacket with four inset pockets, small turned up collar, red felt revers, with matching leather cord shoulder and sleeve detail. A matching purse and hat are blue with red leather detail. For contrast a white silk scarf is caught with a silvery key.

Another costume is a simple dress that again brings in suede for trim and contrast. The frock of beige wool has a circular skirt, cowl neckline and gathered sleeves. It is belted widely with black suede and the hat repeats the accent in a small turban of black wool. Gloves, purse and shoes repeat the suede note.

Another cocktail for a winter-wear wardrobe is a bright green wool suit with a closely fitted coat, zipper fastenings, an intriguing stand up collar and a decided treatment of revers which are rectangular in shape and about four inches in width. A white silk crepe blouse and a hat in matching green with a dashing sheaf of bright feathers are the final touches.

Or tuck a newly, springlike printed blouse of soft material into a swingy black velveteen skirt and a narrow red leather belt around the waist. A saucy black hat tilted well forward is the crowning point in pick-me-up style.

Church Group To Hear Talks

Wesley Foundation To Sponsor Meetings At Methodist Church

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a new series of round-table discussions at the First Methodist church beginning Sunday at 7:15 p.m. These three groups will continue for five Sundays.

Prof. Howard Bowen will lead a discussion on "The Cost of Peace." Prof. Earl E. Harper will lead one on "What Youth Wants to Know," and Mrs. J. J. Runner will be in charge of the group discussing "Boy Meets Girl."

Supper will be served buffet style at the student center at 6 p.m. Vespers will be held in the church from 7 to 7:15 p.m. All Methodist students on the campus are invited to attend.

S.U.V., Auxiliary To Install Heads

Installation of officers of the Sons of Union Veterans and their auxiliary will be conducted at a meeting of the groups tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the court house. Mrs. Joseph Sullivan is in charge of the committee which will serve refreshments after the social hour.

Local Therapist Will Lecture At Atrusa Club

Alberta Montgomery, occupational therapist in the Psychopathic hospital, will address members of Atrusa club this evening following a 6:15 dinner in Iowa Union. After the dinner the group will visit Miss Montgomery's laboratory in the Psychopathic hospital, where she will speak to them.

Elizabeth Hunter is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

Fights Fire With Milk

ANACONDA, Mont. (AP) — William Driver had what was needed to extinguish a blaze when fire broke out under the hood of his car. In the back of the machine was a five-gallon can of milk. He dumped that over the flames.

Local Young Couple to Wed This Morning

Ceremony Will Be Solemnized at 7:30 By Rev. E. Neuzil

The marriage of Mary Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sullivan, to Martin Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren of Pleasant Valley township, will be solemnized this morning at 7:30 in St. Wenceslaus church. The Rev. Edward Neuzil will officiate at the low mass service.

Miss Sullivan will wear a du-bonnet silk velvet street-length dress with neutral accessories. She will carry an arm bouquet of snap-dragons, baby breath and lilies-of-the-valley.

Her attendant, Louise Warren, sister of the bridegroom, will wear a teal blue silk velvet dress and her accessories will be in brown. She will carry a bouquet of snap dragons.

Mr. Warren will be attended by Ed Sullivan, brother of the bride. Ushers will be Don Sullivan and Warren Burger.

A wedding luncheon will be served at Youdes Inn and the couple will leave for Chicago soon after.

Miss Sullivan was graduated from Iowa City high school in 1934 and has been working in Scott's store since that time. Mr. Warren was graduated from University high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren will be at home next week in Pleasant Valley township where Mr. Warren is engaged in farming.

Local De Molays Will Have Party Saturday Night

Entertainment at a radio party at which the De Molay members will entertain Saturday will include a scavenger hunt and bingo. The party will be in the Masonic temple at 8:30 p.m.

Chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Townner, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rummels and W. E. Beck.

Chester Bennett is in charge of the party committee and assisting him are Kay Rummels and Bob Townner.

Relief Corps Will Give Party

Named Members Of Committees In Meeting Yesterday

Members of the standing committees of the Women's Relief Corps were announced at a meeting of the organization yesterday in the Moose hall.

Committeewomen of the executive committee include Mrs. A. G. Derksen, Mrs. Robert Hull, Mrs. Josephine Groh, Mrs. Roy A. Strabley, Mrs. Edwin Hughes, Mrs. Emilie Handy, Mrs. Mary Eutcher, Mrs. Herman Amish, Mrs. Earl Letts, Mrs. J. E. Pechman, Mrs. Alex Lorack, Mrs. Marie Sievers, Mrs. Ora Sims, Mrs. John Pugh, Mrs. James Herring, Mrs. M. E. Maher, Mrs. Shalla, Mrs. Lula Martin and Mrs. Minnie Baker.

Members of the auditing committee are Mrs. Josie Moon, Mrs. William Weber and Mrs. Mae Marech.

On the relief committee are Mrs. Tracy Bradley and Mrs. E. B. Fackler.

The child welfare chairman is Mrs. Joseph Holubar and Mrs. William Sutton and Mrs. Sims are members of the flower committee. Mrs. Emil Ruppert is chairman of the social committee.

Plans were made for a Valentine's day party Feb. 14. The group will meet for a potluck luncheon at noon and later will have an exchange of white elephants. Each member will bring a Valentine for the exchange.

Dinner Will Be For Dr. Conant

Prof., Mrs. Flickinger Will Entertain At Union for Guest

Honoring their guest, Dr. Kenneth Conant, professor of architecture at Harvard university, Prof. and Mrs. Roy C. Flickinger are entertaining at a formal dinner at 6:15 this evening in Iowa Union.

Dinner guests include Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Cousins, Prof. and Mrs. B. V. Crawford, Prof. and Mrs. E. Punke, Prof. and Mrs. E. P. Kuhl, Prof. and Mrs. O. E. Nybakken, Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Schramm, Prof. Seymour M. Pitzer, and Attorney and Mrs. E. B. Olson.

Dr. Conant will speak on the "Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem" this evening at 7:45 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Old Costumes To Feature Supper

Woman's Club Will Meet Thurs. At Zeta House

Discussions of garden suggestions and pictures of foreign gardens will form the program for the Iowa City Woman's club when the group meets tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter house, 815 E. Burlington street.

Mrs. A. W. Bryan will present a paper on the "Best Things, Old and New," and Mrs. Peter Laude will discuss "Accents and Arrangements in Gardens." Pictures on foreign gardens will be shown by Mrs. H. A. Matill.

Find That Change in Flavor By Serving Lamb for Dinner

Let's have lamb for dinner tonight and the change in flavor from what we've been having is just what we need before we get into a rut these snowy days when we stay inside so much and before spring brings much inspiration into life.

For an inexpensive dish, ground lamb makes an excellent meat loaf, whether it's served hot or cold.

Lamb Loaf

2 pounds ground lamb
1 cup bread or cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons grated onions
2 tablespoons parsley
2 tablespoons finely minced green pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
Poultry seasoning
1 egg, slightly beaten.
Combine ground lamb, crumbs, onion, green pepper, salt, pepper, and poultry seasoning. Mix well. Moisten with egg and milk or meat stock and pack into a greased loaf pan or ring mold.
Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done, about 1 1/2 hours.

Planked English Lamb Chops

4 thick English lamb chops
Cooked rice
Pineapple triangles
Grated cheese
Salt and pepper
Have English lamb chops cut one to two inches thick. Broil until nearly done on broiling rack, then transfer to center of wooden plank. Around them arrange a ring of cooked and seasoned rice. Place pineapple triangles around the edge to make design. Sprinkle rice with grated cheese and return to broiler oven long enough to finish broiling the chops and heat the rice and pineapple. Broil the kidney separately and place on the chops just before serving. Serve from the plank.

Stuffed Lamb Shoulder Chops

4 shoulder lamb chops cut thick
3 slices bacon
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 cups bread crumbs
1 egg, slightly beaten
Meat broth or hot water
Salt and pepper
1 teaspoon cummin
Have shoulder lamb chops cut to one to two inches thick. Remove the bone and make a pocket by cutting each way from the opening made by removing the bone. Dice bacon and cook, together with onion. Add bread crumbs. Season with salt, pepper and cummin. Moisten with egg and meat broth or hot water. Fill pocket in chops with stuffing and broil. Chops cut 1 1/2 to two inches thick require 25 to 30 minutes for broiling.

Grey Skies But Your Living Room Can Be Gay

With grey skies the order of January days, thus making it necessary to turn on the lights in the very early afternoon and frequently to burn them most of the day, it takes a bit more than ordinary ingenuity and imagination to give the living room a gay and cheerful atmosphere.

One of the surest ways to achieve an atmosphere that makes your friends exclaim "how charming" when they enter your living room is to make use of growing plants and the many bright bulb plants that bloom so prolifically at this time of year. In fact, you can easily plant an indoor garden by making use of plate glass shelves that can be installed in your windows with a minimum of effort.

This is an ideal way to keep potted plants indoors for they not only get the necessary light, but the feeling of a garden can be more realistically obtained if the plants are concentrated in groups. Also, framed by window drapes they make a charming effect that can easily become the focal point of interest in your room.

Many department stores now carry hanging shelves of plate glass that are designed to hold window gardens. However, if you cannot find them in your department store the glass dealer in your neighborhood can undoubtedly make them for you.

Among plants that will grow well indoors in pots and which are found in most florist shops are cyclamen, Spanish pepper, ivy, all of the ferns, begonia,

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loria, 1001 Kirkwood avenue, are the parents of a daughter, Carmela Frances, born Saturday morning in Mercy hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and nine and one-half ounces at birth.

Medical College Graduate Wed Last September

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Corrine Anderson and Dr. C. A. Aagesen, both of Grand Rapids, Mich., which took place at Bowling Green, Ohio, on Sept. 25, 1938.

Mrs. Aagesen is the daughter of Mrs. L. M. Anderson of Grand Rapids. She was graduated from the Grand Rapids high school and attended the junior college.

Dr. Aagesen, son of Mrs. Edna Aagesen of Coulter, was graduated from Hampton high school. He was graduated from the university school of medicine last June and has since been serving his internship at Butterworth hospital in Grand Rapids. While at the university, Dr. Aagesen was affiliated with Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

The couple will be at home in Grand Rapids until next July when they plan to return to Iowa.

Pythian Sisters Install Officers

Business Session And Social Hour Conclude Meeting

Preceding the business meeting, new officers of the Pythian Sisters organization were installed Monday evening in the K. of P. hall. Installing officers for the ceremony were Mrs. J. W. Fize, deputy grand chief, Mrs. C. O. Kircher, deputy grand senior, and Mrs. William Edwards, deputy grand manager.

Those taking office were Mrs. Dolly Fillenworth, past chief; Mrs. Arthur Boss, most excellent chief; Mrs. A. G. Harmon, excellent senior; Mrs. William Sutton, mistress of records; Mrs. E. W. Ruby, mistress of finance; Mrs. A. H. Rogers, outer guard; and Mrs. William Wiese, protector.

During the installation ceremony gifts were received by both the installing officers and the officers for the coming year. A social hour during which refreshments were served took place after the meeting.

Rebekah Lodge To Meet at Hall

Members of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge number 416, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. hall for a business session.

Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge of entertainment.

Mrs. Fred Holmes To Read 'Our Town'

Mrs. A. C. Baird, 200 Person avenue, will be hostess at the luncheon meeting of the E. O. S. club tomorrow in her home. Mrs. Fred E. Holmes will read "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

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Church Group To Hear Talks

Wesley Foundation To Sponsor Meetings At Methodist Church

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a new series of round-table discussions at the First Methodist church beginning Sunday at 7:15 p.m. These three groups will continue for five Sundays.

Prof. Howard Bowen will lead a discussion on "The Cost of Peace." Prof. Earl E. Harper will lead one on "What Youth Wants to Know," and Mrs. J. J. Runner will be in charge of the group discussing "Boy Meets Girl."

Supper will be served buffet style at the student center at 6 p.m. Vespers will be held in the church from 7 to 7:15 p.m. All Methodist students on the campus are invited to attend.

S.U.V., Auxiliary To Install Heads

Installation of officers of the Sons of Union Veterans and their auxiliary will be conducted at a meeting of the groups tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the court house. Mrs. Joseph Sullivan is in charge of the committee which will serve refreshments after the social hour.

Local Therapist Will Lecture At Atrusa Club

Alberta Montgomery, occupational therapist in the Psychopathic hospital, will address members of Atrusa club this evening following a 6:15 dinner in Iowa Union. After the dinner the group will visit Miss Montgomery's laboratory in the Psychopathic hospital, where she will speak to them.

Elizabeth Hunter is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

Fights Fire With Milk

ANACONDA, Mont. (AP) — William Driver had what was needed to extinguish a blaze when fire broke out under the hood of his car. In the back of the machine was a five-gallon can of milk. He dumped that over the flames.

Woman's Club To Meet at Grill

Members of the Iowa Woman's club will answer roll call with "A Movie Star I Like" at a meeting of the group tomorrow in the D and L grill. The meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. R. J. Phelps, Mrs. Elmer Paul, Mrs. C. H. McDonald and Mrs. L. R. Brown.

Boy Showed Grit

BRISBANE (AP) — Jimmy O'Brien, 14, has what it takes. Bitten by a snake, he discharged his small-calibre rifle at the bite, ran a mile to home, where his mother sucked the blood from the wound. He was up next day.

STARTS TODAY

AT THE ENGLERT! — A Great Novel Becomes A Screen Masterpiece!

THE CITADEL

Out of the pages that touched and stirred the heart of the world comes a living breathing drama of great deeds and mighty conflict.

ROBERT DONAT
brilliant star of *Moby-Dick* in an unforgettable performance

Rosalind RUSSELL

in MGM's masterful triumph

Its tender, touching moments of human sacrifice will leave a memorable impression!

From the novel by A. J. Cronin, with RALPH RICHARDSON Penelope Dudley Ward "FIRST TIMES"

TO-DAY ENGLERT "ENDS FRIDAY"

—ADDED—
PORKY THE GOB
"CARTOON"
—LATE NEWS—

—ADDED—
PORKY THE GOB
"CARTOON"
—LATE NEWS—

—ADDED—
PORKY THE GOB
"CARTOON"
—LATE NEWS—

STRAND TODAY!

ONE OF THIS SEASON'S VERY FINEST!

A LOVE ALL FIRE AND PRIDE SPRINGS FROM THE ROMANTIC HEART OF BLUE GRASS KENTUCKY!

★ IN TECHNICOLOR! *

Kentucky

with LORETTA YOUNG-GREENE and RICHARD BRENAN

and WALTER BRENNAN

DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE - KAREN MORLEY - MORONI OLSEN

Directed by David Butler

Associate Producer Gene Markey - Screen Play by Lamar Trotti and John Taintor Foote - From the story "The Lock of Eagles" by John Taintor Foote

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

Beautiful women...chivalrous men...magnificent thoroughbreds! The sport of kings...climaxing when the silks flash by in the famed Kentucky Derby! A great tradition has captured a great tradition!

It's a shock for other and this self felt in the first semester after. Pertinent facts known problem with light by Morris B filling requirement of philosophy University of Iowa. He investigated the graduating class high schools for 1937 who had transferred to another school were compared with transfer pupils from classes. Transfers about one-fifth of classes. Shock felt. It was discovered cent of all pupils transferred did so in first semester of the transfer pupils one parent or neighbors broken by d

John

Returns Time to Play Re

Lecturer on Broadway P Is Witty Spe

John Mason, lecturer on Broadway P, is witty speaker who knew and instructed his began his writing reporter on the Journal during of the Henry W even before he a university.

"At Harvard he of George Pierce 47 workshop conducted with a cum 1923. Before then ed the position dramatic department school of the Montana.

Subsequently, a staff lecturer of Laboratory theater and is now a staff in the League for New York, forum and the title of Arts and dition he is dram New York Evening

Brown is the notable books of his latest is the "going." This is the theater from view of that u person—the mem

John Wood Kri-tion says of Bro characteristics of John Mason Br other practicing of New York is intensity of his theater as theater found ourselves rather odd profes least, as the res and most of us c largely to one of our subject.

"I am told, how Brown resolved in reviewer of play helps to explain his knowledge a He is interested as such, in everyt cerns it, and in as its present. F his comments on moment are fr from an original for these reason much to say bey of the ordinary r Admission to t be by ticket. T available to facu Saturday and M Union desk. Tiel main Tuesday vi to the general pu

Roy Watkins To Depart

Roy Watkins, a graduate of the classical department of the university, appointed head of department at Nebraska college in Kearney, is leaving for H. R. Butts Jr. sume graduate work Ph.D. degree.

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John M. Brown, Dramatic Critic, Will Lecture Here Tuesday

Returns Fourth Time to Give Play Reviews

Lecturer on Current Broadway Productions Is Witty Speaker

John Mason Brown, dramatic critic, will deliver the next university lecture at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday in Macbride auditorium, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, chairman of the senate board on university lectures. The subject of Brown's lecture will be "Broadway in Review."

Brown, who has been a visitor to the campus for the past three consecutive years, will review plays that have been on Broadway in the past year.

Brown is known as a witty speaker who never fails to amuse and instruct his audience. He began his writing career as a reporter on the Louisville Courier Journal during the last days of the Henry Watterson regime, even before he attended Harvard university.

At Harvard he was a member of George Pierce Baker's famous 47 workshop course. He graduated with a cum laude degree in 1923. Before then he had accepted the position as head of the dramatic department of the summer school of the University of Montana.

Subsequently, Brown has been a staff lecturer for the American Laboratory theater in New York and is now a staff lecturer for the League for Political Education, New York, the Philadelphia forum and the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. In addition he is dramatic critic of the New York Evening Post.

Brown is the author of five notable books on the theater. His latest is "Art of Playgoing." This book approaches the theater from the point of view of that usually forgotten person—the member of the audience.

John Wood Krutch in the Nation says of Brown: "One of the characteristics which distinguish John Mason Brown from the other practicing dramatic critics of New York is the depth and intensity of his interest in the theater as theater. Most of us find ourselves following our rather odd profession partly, at least, as the result of accident, and most of us confine ourselves largely to one or another aspect of our subject."

"I am told, however, that Mr. Brown resolved in youth to be a reviewer of plays, and the fact helps to explain the breadth of his knowledge and enthusiasm. He is interested in the theater as such, in everything which concerns it, and in its past as well as its present. For these reasons his comments on the plays of the moment are frequently made from an original point of view; for these reasons also he has much to say beyond the limits of the ordinary review."

Admission to the lecture will be by ticket. Tickets will be available to faculty and students Saturday and Monday at Iowa Union desk. Tickets which remain Tuesday will be available to the general public.

Roy Watkins Named To Department Head

Roy Watkins, a graduate student of the classical languages department of the university, has been appointed head of the Latin department at Nebraska State Teachers college in Kearney in a locum tenens post during the semester for H. R. Butts Jr. Butts will resume graduate work here for his Ph.D. degree.

Ph.D. Thesis Declares Transfer Pupils in Iowa Schools Feel Shock

It's a shock for pupils to transfer from one high school to another and this shock makes itself felt in the grades during the first semester after transfer.

Pertinent facts on this little-known problem were brought to light by Morris B. Street in fulfilling requirements for a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Iowa.

He investigated 1,531 pupils in the graduating classes of 14 large high schools for 1935, 1936 and 1937 who had transferred from another school system. These were compared with 1,531 non-transfer pupils from the same classes. Transfers constitute about one-fifth of the graduating classes.

Shock Felt at Once
It was discovered that 35 per cent of all pupils who failed after transfer did so only during the first semester thereafter. More of the transfer pupils lived with one parent or neither parent and homes broken by death or divorce

University Lecturer



John Mason Brown, noted Broadway critic of the New York Evening Post, will appear here Tuesday afternoon as the next University lecturer. He will speak on "Broadway in Review" at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday in Macbride auditorium.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor of the First English Lutheran church in Iowa City, is the speaker on WSUI's morning chapel this week, Monday through Saturday from 8 to 8:15.

Beverly Barnes, reporter for Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech-arts fraternity, looks to Broadway's newest plays on Her Stage Door Review at 8:30 this evening.

Today's Program

- 8—Morning chapel.
- 8:15—Los Angeles Federal symphony.
- 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40—Morning melodies.
- 8:50—Service reports.
- 9—Illustrated musical chats.
- 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—Homemaker's forum.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30—The book shelf.
- 11—Los Angeles Swing orchestra.
- 11:15—Famous homes of famous people.
- 11:30—The music makers.
- 11:50—Farm flashes.
- 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
- 3:15—Dream favorites.
- 3:30—The American Association of University Women program.
- 4—Simpson college program.
- 4:30—Speech clinic of the air.
- 5:30—Musical moods.
- 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6—Dinner hour program.
- 7—Children's hour, land of the story book.
- 7:30—Evening musicale.
- 7:45—German prose and poetry.
- 8—Ave maria hour.
- 8:30—Stage door review.
- 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Bags Elk with Car

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Driving in the neighborhood of Ingareo, a motorist was startled by a sudden crash. A large elk had jumped from a slope onto his car. The elk was killed and the motorist's wife injured by broken glass.

Vera Hruha, 18-year-old Czech figure skater, has been selected as the feature performer of this year's Dartmouth college winter carnival skating program.

The camel can travel three to six days without drinking mainly because it has chambers for water storage in the walls of its stomach.

Do You Recognize Any of These Graduates of 1895?



This is the old Germania society of the University of Iowa, one of the many varied literary and allied groups which flourished on the campus years ago. Do you note anything familiar about the young lady on the extreme right of the front row? It's Dean of Women Adelaide Burge, a member of the Germania society. The gentleman seated next to her is Dr. Henry E. Radasch of Philadelphia, Pa., who graduated at the United States National

at the United States National museum in Washington, D. C. Born in Germany in 1871, Mr. Bartsch graduated from Iowa in 1896, and received advanced degrees in 1899 and 1905. He is now conducting experiments upon the breeding of birds in the Florida Keys, under the auspices of the Smithsonian and Carnegie institutions. It was he who fur-

nished the chemical warfare service with its detector for poison gas in 1918. He is the author of 329 technical papers. You see dresses like the ones worn here only in the movies, and today's "Joe College" would scoff at a cravat as wide as the ones these men are wearing, but styles such as these were a part of the spirit of the gay '90s.

Old Capitol Doesn't Change



The University of Iowa campus has been drastically changed since the time of hoopskirts and horses and carriages, but Old Capitol has remained the same. This eastern view of the campus was taken before the four outside buildings of the now famous pentacrest were constructed. It is one of the old pictures presented to the university by Dr. Henry E. Radasch of Philadel-

phia, Pa., a graduate in 1895 and the recipient of an advanced degree in 1897. One particular picture in the group tells a dramatic story of a ball game of the

early days—on old Iowa field. Along one side are numbers of carriages, with spectators peering out. Old Capitol appears faintly in the distance.

Student to Give Piano Recital

Music Department To Sponsor Concert By Roberta Lubbock

A piano recital will be given by Roberta May Lubbock, A4 of Cedar Rapids, at 7:30 tonight in the north music hall. The selections to be played by Miss Lubbock follow: Concerto in A major (K. 488)..... Mozart Allegro amabile Andante semplice Presto grazioso e brillante Etude, opus 10, number 3..... Chopin Nocturne, opus 15, number 2..... Chopin Sonata, opus 27, number 2..... Beethoven Adagio sostenuto Allegretto Presto agitato The recital is sponsored by the music department of the University of Iowa and is under the direction of Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department.

Prof. S. Sloan To Talk Friday To Club Group

"The Influence of Literature on Social Science" will be discussed by Prof. Samuel B. Sloan of the English department before members of the social science department of the Iowa City Woman's club Friday at a luncheon in the Jefferson hotel at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Sam Whitebook is chairman in charge of the meeting.

Harvard Professor to Present Two Illustrated Lectures Today

'Mt. Athos' Will Be Subject of Afternoon Talk at Old Capitol

Dr. Kenneth Conant, professor of architecture at Harvard university, will present two illustrated lectures today in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The afternoon lecture, which will be concerned with "Mt. Athos," and the evening talk will be on the "Church of the Holy Sepulchre" in Jerusalem. These lectures are under the auspices of the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute, which extends an invitation to the general public to attend.

Professor Conant is a cousin of James P. Conant, 23rd president of Harvard university. He has been on the Harvard staff since 1920. Professor Conant is also a research associate of the Medieval Academy of America for excavations at Cluny. He is the author of a book dealing with the cathedral of Santiago de Comostela in Spain.

During his stay in Iowa City Professor Conant is to be the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Roy C. Flickinger. The speaker was associated with Professor Flickinger on a pilgrimage through Italy and Greece and a cruise of the Mediterranean in 1935. This trip was made in connection with the celebration of the bimillennium of Horace's birth. The celebration was proposed by Professor Flickinger and was observed the world over. This evening Professor and Mrs.

Flickinger are honoring their guest with a formal dinner at Iowa Union.

'97 Grad Presents Campus, Activities Photos to Archives

Campus scenes of the nineties and large group pictures are among a collection of 15 photographs presented to the University of Iowa by Dr. Henry E. Radasch of Philadelphia, Pa.

The photographs, some of them faded after more than 45 years, will be added to the assortment of valuable historical material in the university archives. Dr. Radasch earned degrees here in 1895 and 1897.

Old Capitol is prominent in the background of most of the photographs. The faculty of 1895-96 is pictured. Several of its members, such as Prof. Harry G. Plum, Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, and Prof. Gilbert L. Houser, still are in service.

A baseball game on old Iowa field, spectators watching from their covered carriages; the S.U.I. battery with its field guns, and the track team of 1893, on which Dr. Radasch was a competitor in the mile walk, also are shown.

A new study of evolution is being made at Indiana university, where Prof. A. C. Kinsey is examining 100,000 specimens of the gall wasp.

Radio Education Will Include Classroom Broadcasts, Forums

Professor Wright To Broadcast Talk

Under the auspices of the American Association of University Women, Prof. Luella Wright of the English department will speak over radio station WSUI on "Journalistic Gravity and Gaiety of a Century Ago." The talk will be broadcast at 3:30.

Prof. Christian Richard Will Give Studio Lecture Thursdays

Education by radio will be continued during the University of Iowa's second semester with the broadcast of four courses direct from classrooms, three forum programs, and a studio lecture.

This was announced Tuesday by Pearl Bennett Broxam, program director of station WSUI. The broadcasts begin Tuesday and continue until late May.

Given for the first time before a microphone, a course, "Government and Social Welfare," will be the timely contribution of Jack T. Johnson of the political science department. This occurs on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. and will be partly in the form of a forum.

Second semester continuations of courses which were given during the first semester are listed in Greek drama, Shakespeare, and modern music, Mrs. Broxam said. Prof. Dorrance White will present the Greek drama course Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 9 a.m., Prof. John Ashton the Shakespeare lectures Mondays and Wednesdays at 11 a.m., and Prof. Philip G. Clapp the modern music course Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 2:10 p.m.

"Economic Problems" is the topic of the forum conducted by Prof. C. Woody Thompson each Thursday at 3:30 p.m., while Prof. A. Craig Baird gives his forensic forum each Friday at 3 p.m. A university students' forum is scheduled for every other Tuesday at 8 p.m. Prof. Christian Richard is heard in a studio lecture each Thursday at 9 a.m. on "Religion and the Problems of Democracy."

Silver Shadow To Be Formal

Hostess Announces Show Entertainers For Saturday Night

Entertainers for Silver Shadow's floor show were announced yesterday by Cherie Wilson, Iowa Union hostess. The dance, Saturday night, seventh of the season, is the post-exam formal in which students will have the opportunity to recover from semester finals.

The entertainers include LeRoy McGinnis, L2 of Iowa City, magician; Eileen Henderlider, A2 of Onawa, Sally Larson, A1 of Onawa, and Mary Martin, trio from Zeta Tau Alpha; and Ida Shaw, U of Perry, acrobatic dancer.

Earl Harrington's Avalon orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union desk.

Silver Shadow will hold two more parties after this one, Feb. 4 and 11. The latter will be formal.

Funeral Services

For Iowa Graduate Will Be in Oregon

Funeral service will be held today for Mrs. Daniel Bowerman, who died Monday evening at Salem, Ore.

Mrs. Bowerman, who was formerly Lydia Hoag Gattey, graduated from the University of Iowa in 1867 and was the oldest living graduate of the university.

Mrs. Bowerman was the mother of J. Bowerman, who was a former governor of Oregon.

Fred A. Williams, who graduated with the class of 1899, sent word of Mrs. Bowerman's death to President Eugene A. Gilmore.

Tryouts to Be Given for Band

Mid-semester tryouts for positions in the University of Iowa bands are being held this week, Prof. Charles B. Righter, director, announced last night.

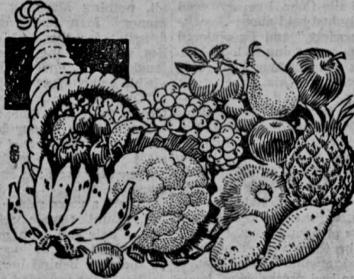
The tryouts may be held at any time by appointment, which may be made by calling room 15, music studio building, Professor Righter's office, extension 8179.

Professor Righter pointed out that these mid-year tryouts are only for those who are not already members of the bands.

The so-called "French" telephone is not French at all. It was invented in this country by a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Telephone Service

Is the Test for Any Food Market



When you find a storekeeper who serves you as faithfully by phone as in person, you find the way to save time every busy day.

DIAL

4131

We have built a reputation for honest, reliable telephone service.

Only the finest, freshest vegetables and fruits are sent to your home. No patron is disappointed by carelessly filled orders.

POHLER'S

GROCERIES • MEATS

Dubuque at Iowa Avenue

Miss Barbison requests your presence

Wednesday and Thursday
January 25th and 26th
at an information showing of
SLIPS, GOWNS, PAJAMAS

Just come in to the department, ask to see the new Barbisons, revel in their smart styling and luscious new colors!

PRIM RITE SLIP in delicate pastel blue, pink, and four other shades... tailored of Satin Seraphim, silk and rayon 2.00

GAY PAJAMAS 4.00 and 5.00 GLAMOUR GOWNS 4.00 and 5.00

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS
Strub's
Iowa City's Home Owned Store

F.D.R.'s Proposal to Reorganize Communications Commission Receives Wheeler's Approval

Montana Democrat Asserts Organization Shot Full of Politics

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—A proposal by President Roosevelt to reorganize the communications commission received quick approval today from Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) of the senate interstate commerce committee, who asserted the commission was "shot through with politics."

Wheeler, who said he had discussed the proposed reorganization with the president, urged complete revision of existing communications law to strip the commission of much of its discretionary power.

Set Forth in Letter

Mr. Roosevelt made his proposal in a letter to Wheeler and Chairman Lea (D-Cal) of the house interstate commerce committee.

He told the legislators he was "thoroughly dissatisfied with the present legal framework and administrative machinery" of the commission, and asked legislation "necessary to effectuate a satisfactory reorganization."

To Set Standard

He said a major purpose of revising the communications law would be to set up fixed standards to guide the regulatory agency—standards which he said were

lacking in the present law. He cited as examples the question of granting licenses for extremely high-power broadcasting, the question of permitting newspapers to own radio stations, and definitions of monopolistic practice.

"Congress ought to pass on these matters," Wheeler told reporters.

He added that the present law dealing with the right of broadcasters to censor programs was "very poorly defined" and that a new statute "ought to avoid censorship of radio as much as possible by the commission or by the broadcasters themselves."

In his letter to Wheeler and Lea Mr. Roosevelt said:

"New legislation is also needed to lay down clear congressional policies on the substantive side—so clear that the new administrative body will have no difficulty in interpreting or administering them."

Dempsey's Aim Still Is True; Bags Rabbits

MITCHELL, S. D., Jan. 25 (AP)—Jack Dempsey's aim is just as true today as it was in the days when he used to shoot a punch to his opponent's chin.

Arriving here today to referee a boxing show, the former world's heavyweight boxing champion organized a jackrabbit hunting party and returned soon with a full "bag."

"It is far better that the college youth of America are hailing band leaders than heiling bund leaders,"—Comedian Eddie Cantor.

DEATH AT THE MANOR

By M. E. CORNE

READ THIS FIRST:

Elsie Ritter, a beauty shop operator, is on her way to the Manor, the luxurious home of the wealthy Witherspoon family. She has agreed to take the place of her friend, Kitty, for a week, running the private salon of old Mrs. Witherspoon, an eccentric semi-invalid. The Witherspoon chauffeur takes her to the Manor, where she meets the housekeeper and then the parlor maid.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER THREE

FARTHER DOWN the hall in the direction from which that weird laugh had come, a man was closing a door. He came toward us and passed by without noticing our presence. I caught a glimpse of a dark, lean face, fierce and frowning. The laughter, now short and staccato, followed him as he disappeared down the wide front stairs that led to the main part of the house. Again, I shivered. There was no mirth in that laughter—none at all!

"Old lady is in a tear again, I reckon!" Minnie covered her mouth with the back of her hand. She giggled foolishly. "Her an' Mr. Richard, they don't get along now!"

"Mr. Richard!" That would be Daphne Witherspoon's young brother. "Happy-Go-Lucky Rich." I had heard him called. But he had not looked happy-go-lucky there in the pale glow of the hall chandelier. I felt strangely apprehensive, remembering his fierce, frowning face.

"You comin' in?" The vacant-eyed Minnie stood goggling in the doorway.

"What? Oh—oh, sure I'm comin' in." I came out of my trance.

"I see." I took a freshly starched apron from the top dresser drawer. "If you'll excuse me—" And I darted into the bathroom. When I reappeared Mrs. Greely's manner thawed slightly, though never in the seven days I was at the Manor did her dignity wholly desert her. The disturbance of household routine alone could agitate Mrs. Greely. She loved her spotless carpets, her shining windows and her gleaming, polished woodwork as a mother loves a child—this passion, maybe commendable, was irrational to one of my disorderly habits.

"I have here a list of tomorrow's appointments," she began as I approached and sat opposite her. "I thought it wise to explain the salon procedure beforehand, as to-morrow will be an exceptionally busy day."

"Will it?" Her stilted diction reduced me to syllables.

"Yes, indeed! Tomorrow night is the night of the grand ball!"

"Really?" I tried to appear properly impressed.

"It is a shame," she continued, wagging her head, "a shame that Miss Wilson found it necessary to absent herself at this of all times. However," she eyed me doubtfully, "she insisted that you could be trusted."

"Of course!" I assured her with a confidence I was far from feeling. "Of course."

"Let us hope so." She was not committing herself. "Now let me see—" She consulted a black leather notebook that lay open in her ample lap. "The salon opens at 9 o'clock sharp. You will breakfast at 8 in the housekeeper's dining room and be prepared to start the day's work at 9. Your first appointment tomorrow is with Miss

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Politicians on Capitol Hill scarcely could credit their own senses the other day when they read the news of Col. Frank Knox's appearance as an advocate of plenty of tariff reduction.

The vice-presidential candidate on the republican party's last national ticket turning against protective import taxation—a doctrine that the G.O.P. has sworn by ever since it was born! It was enough to make any Hamiltonian (or Jeffersonian) doubt the evidence of his own ears and eyes. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the boss apostle of international trade reciprocity, could not have pointed more capably to the economic evils of commercial barriers between countries than Colonel Knox did in that speech before an audience of farmers at Pierre (S. D.). The fact is, the colonel might almost run for office as an old-time democrat, since he feels about the tariff as he says he does. He also referred favorably to tax reduction. New dealers are not so enthusiastic for that. Neither, however, are old-fashioned democrats so hostile to it, and they were the ones I suggested as somewhat in sympathy with Colonel Knox—not the new dealers, if they and the oldtimers are fellow democrats at all.

It is significant that it was an agricultural gathering to which the colonel addressed himself. All gatherings are predominantly agricultural in that neck of the woods. They used to be predominantly republican, too. With the new dealer's advent they flopped the other way. The 1938 election showed them flopping semi-back to the G.O.P. side. It was a republican victory blow-out to which Colonel Knox talked.

As to the tariff, though But to get back to the protective tariff issue—

In Uncle Samuel's early days we had a lot of agriculture—raw materials.

Our farmers did not need much protection. Their land was free. There was no such thing as mechanized competition. They were in the best shape of any soil-tillers on earth. But our manufacturers were up against a stiff proposition. They had established big overseas companies to buck. I suppose they were entitled to a bit of governmental support.

Well, they got it. They waxed fat on it, as we know. Away back in my childhood I recall that one of our leading statesmen said, "I believe in nourishing infant industries, but I think the limit has been reached when an infant threatens to get out of the cradle and kick your head off if you do not nourish him still more."

Meanwhile agriculture gradually had been going on the Fritz. Free land was gone. Manufacturing simultaneously had gained a stranglehold on nearly everything. Manufacturing could keep out imports. Agriculture necessarily depended on exports.

Northern agriculture fell for this program for years. My old home state of Iowa consistently believed it could build up overseas markets for its crops by barring imports from overseas—dead against Hawkeye interests, of course. Ditto all other farm states.

I know why it was. Our northwesterners were post-Industrial War veterans. It was sectional. It was idiotic, too. It was habit—nothing else.

Labor's Interest The theory is that labor's interest is pro-high tariff. It is supposed to mean high pay. Maybe so, but it means high prices likewise.

I can remember when \$1,200 yearly was rated as a fair income. It is a mere pittance now. The income is all right, but it will not buy anything.

The tariff seems to be what has raised Cain.

So far as I know, Colonel Knox is the only republican who has talked republican-democratic economic sense. Secretary of State Hull has talked it, too—but he is a democrat.

Colonel Knox and Secretary Hull are a queer pair.

Enjoys Marrying People HICKMAN, KY. (AP)—S. A. McDade, Fulton county's "marrying squire," has "hitched" more than 6,000 couples, but he says he still gets "excited" at each ceremony. He started back in 1918 when he first was elected to office. Last Christmas eve was his busiest night. He married 21 couples.

The Roosevelt proposal for an \$80,000,000 debt ceiling has caused some of the congressmen to hit it.

her expression strangely baffling. I conquered my desire to speak and waited dumbly for the woman's return.

"Come please!" and now the door was held for us to enter. We stepped into a room of utter blackness. For a moment panic gripped my being; then light flooded the blackness and a sitting room, richly furnished, sprang into view. It was empty save for ourselves and the somber-clad figure of the gaunt female.

(To Be Continued)

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)

work is dependent upon our knowledge as to when you are free for employment.

Those interested in substitute board or temporary work during examination week are to give us their examination schedules at once.

LEE H. KANN, Manager

Materials Available Students in the college of liberal arts, education, commerce and the graduate college may obtain registration materials at the registrar's office at any time beginning Friday morning, Jan. 20, January 20.

H. C. DORCAS, Registrar

Handcraft Club Handcraft club will not meet until the new semester begins. The time and new activities will be announced later.

FRANCES SVALDI

Swimming Hours Recreational swimming hours at the women's gymnasium will continue through examination week at the following hours: Monday through Friday, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m.

GLADYS SCOTT

Graduates' Dinner Candidates for degrees may secure tickets for the graduates' dinner for themselves and their guests at the alumni office, Old Capitol, until 12 o'clock, Tuesday noon, Jan. 31. The dinner will be in the River room, Iowa Union, at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, preceding the mid-year convocation.

PROF. F. G. HIGBEE, Director of Convocations.

Mid-Year Convocation The mid-year convocation will be Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. in the lounge of Iowa Union, Benjamin F. Swisher, an alumnus of Waterloo, will give the convocation address.

PROF. F. G. HIGBEE, Director of Convocations.

University Vespers There will be no university vespers services Wednesday, Jan. 25, due to examination week. The services will be resumed Feb. 1.

LAVON ASHTON, Secretary.

Playnight There will be a playnight at the women's gymnasium Saturday, Jan. 28, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All university students are invited.

DOROTHY AHERN.

Psychology Change Psychology 149 (Meier's Psychology of Advertising) which is announced for Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. in the second semester schedule of courses, will meet at 9 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday in room E310, East hall.

PROF. N. C. MEIER.

Botany Schedule Change Botany 104 (Genetics and Heredity) will meet Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. instead of as announced in the second semester schedule of courses.

PROF. W. F. LOEWING.

University Lecture John Mason Brown, dramatic critic, will deliver a university lecture in Macbride auditorium Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 4:10 p.m., under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures. The

California to Make Park of Gold Site

OAKLAND, Cal. (AP)—The site of Sutter's mill, where gold was discovered in California 90 years ago, is to become a state park.

Condemnation proceedings have been authorized to acquire six acres at the historic spot along a private owner. The site lies along the American river near the town of Coloma.

James Marshall, who discovered the gold in Sutter's mill race, already has been honored by a bronze statue surmounting his grave on a hill half a mile away.

Lady Goes Fishing —To Help Science SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Game fishing and scientific study will be combined in an expedition to the Tasman sea (between Australia and New Zealand) which sailed from this port.

Mrs. Michael Lerner, woman's champion rod and reel angler, will fish for the giant marlin swordfish. Dr. William K. Gregory and associates will study the fish from the scientific angle. The American Museum of Natural History sponsors the trip.

Listeners could understand congressmen's speeches better perhaps if they knew who they were commercial sponsors.

Exam

The regular following semester will meet for examination meeting (E, F, and G, as shown at the show as shown at the show)

The Program and instructors are no deviation from except as authorized on the student reported by the record. Deviation for will not be permitted.

Each student indicated in the official grade sheet grade mark can be mission and Shesha attached, setting for tion must include whether, in case the dent has the depart examination. If the quate it will issue care (signed by the explaining to him, departmental cons his final examination time) from the date.

If the student is to be reported on In the case of D, E, F, and G) the general method of

All classes who in the rectangles noted at the tops of rectangles directly o N.B. Unless studen including final exam (within the 2d 24 their final examination men, appropriately, have reported F, d that Fd. will be his not to register until

Exam Period 8-10 A.

Monday (Except Special G, A, B, C, D, F, and G)

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Monday (Except Special G, A, B, C, D, F, and G)

Monday (Except Special G, A, B, C, D, F, and G)

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT—JANUARY 27. FURNISHED lower 3 room apartment, private bath, screened porch. 30 S. Governor.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. 314 S. Dubuque street.

VERY DESIRABLE FIVE ROOM apartment. Every convenience, soft water, heated garage, incinerator from every floor. Dial 2625.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT — SINGLE OR DOUBLE room for men. 832 Iowa Avenue. Dial 6222.

FOR RENT — NEW 3 ROOM apartment. Private Bath. Adults. 824 N. Gilbert.

FOR RENT — TO INSTRUCTOR, graduate or business woman. Desirable southeast corner parlor. 21 N. Dodge.

FOR RENT — ROOMS WITH light housekeeping privileges. Close in. Dial 6665.

FOR RENT—FOR WOMEN. ONE-half double room. 230 N. Clinton.

FOR RENT — DOUBLE ROOM. 126 N. Clinton.

FOR RENT — LARGE NEWLY decorated room in quiet home. Close in. Dial 4932.

FOR RENT—ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath. One block from bus. Garage. 1049 Woodlawn. Dial 9368.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED 2 rooms. Kitchenette. \$20.00. 503 S. Van Buren. Dial 6459.

FOR RENT — LOVELY ROOM with steam heat, shower, continuous hot water. Men. 14 N. Johnson.

FOR RENT — DOUBLE ROOM. 117 E. Burlington. Close in. Dial 3269.

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for men. 306 South Capitol. Dial 2707.

LOST AND FOUND LOST — \$10.00 REWARD for return of brown Alpaca Overcoat missing from Military Department Wednesday. No questions asked. Dial 3185.

LOST — A BROWN ARMY blanket at the fieldhouse Saturday night. Dial Ex. 620 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MALE HELP WANTED MAN FOR COFFEE ROUTE. UP to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write MILLS, 7015 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

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

PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

WEARING APPAREL BUY MEN'S CLOTHING. DIAL 4975.

BUY MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES. Highest price. Repair shoes. 21 West Burlington. Dial 3609.

WANTED — LAUNDRY WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 9486.

WANTED — LAUNDRY. STUDENT and family. Reasonable rates. Dial 4763.

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632.

COAL All Heat Coal requires less attention... will not clinker... burns cleanly with intense heat and lasts longer.

LAMPYARD YARDS, Inc. 307 E. Court Street. Dial 3292.

AUTO SERVICE HOME OIL CO. WASHINGTON AND greasing by experts. Dial 3365.

SPECIAL NOTICES REDUCE SENSIBLY! SAFE, sure, inexpensive. Chart and information FREE. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

FEMALE HELP WANTED WANT A JOB — WANTED GIRL student, preferably Freshman or Sophomore to work 2 or 3 hours a day, work is hard, pleasing personality desired. Apply to Business Mgr. of Daily Iowan.

HAULING Long Distance and General Hauling, Furniture Moving, Crating and Storage. MAHER BROS. Transfer & Storage. Dial 9696.

WHERE TO GO Delicious Luncheons .25c to 50c Evening Dinners... 35c to 50c Tues. Nite—Real Italian Spaghetti Dinner... 50c Wed. Nite—Turkey Dinner... 50c Thurs. Nite—T-Bone Steak... 50c Town & Gown Tea Room

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at DYSART'S Ice Cream and Candies Luncheon and fountain service For Free Delivery Dial 2323

Sure Vacation Is Over— So-Dial 4153 and have your clothes Cleaned NOW and make them look newer, wear longer and feel better.

MONTE MOTHPROOFING LeVora's VARSITY CLEANERS South from Campus 23 E. Washington

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within three days from expiration date of the ad.

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Lines/Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash
Up to 10	2	.28	.35	.33	.30	.42	.38	.51	.46	.59	.54	.68
10 to 15	3	.28	.35	.55	.50	.66	.60	.77	.70	.88	.80	.99
15 to 20	4	.39	.35	.77	.70	.90	.82	1.03	.94	1.17	1.06	1.30
20 to 25	5	.50	.45	.99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.61
25 to 30	6	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.91
30 to 35	7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.22
35 to 40	8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53
40 to 45	9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.25	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84
45 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	3.15
50 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.45
55 to 60	12	1.27	1.15	2.53	2.30	2.84	2.58	3.15	2.86	3.49	3.14	3.76

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word.

Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, 35.00 per month.

"Lost" and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The

number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word.

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Classified display, 50c per

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1938-1939
 Saturday, January 21, 8 a.m., to Saturday, January 28, 4 p.m., 1939

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

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

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

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

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

All classes whose first weekly meetings have occurred as indicated in the rectangles below, meet for examinations during the periods noted at the tops of these columns, and on the days noted in the rectangles directly opposite at the left of the double vertical line. N.B. Unless students are reasonably sure that their semester's work, including final examinations, is successful they are requested to call (within the 24-hour period following the conclusion of each of their final examinations) at the offices of the deans of men and women, appropriately, in order to learn whether any of their instructors have reported for them, and if any student has reason to suspect that he will be his record for one or more courses, he is requested not to register until he learns that he has passed.

Examination Period	8-10 A.M.	10-12 A.M.	2-4 P.M.	
Sat. Jan. 21	SPECIAL GROUP A All sections of: Sociol. (1) Math. (5) Bot. (1) Physics (1)H A, B, C, D, E, F, and G, *except pre-medicals (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)			TUESDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Mon. Jan. 23	SPECIAL GROUP B All sections of: English (1), (2) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)			TUESDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Tue. Jan. 24	SPECIAL GROUP C All sections of: Chem. (1) (Pre-medicals) Econ. (1) Home econ. (1) Econ. (3) Pol sci. (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)			TUESDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Wed. Jan. 25	SPECIAL GROUP D All sections of: French (1), (2) French (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)			TUESDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Thur. Jan. 26	SPECIAL GROUP E All sections of: German (1) Spanish (51), (53) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)			TUESDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Fri. Jan. 27	SPECIAL GROUP F All sections of: Engl. (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)			TUESDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Sat. Jan. 28	SPECIAL GROUP G All sections of: Psych. (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Board)			

CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed within the particular SPECIAL GROUP rectangle above which is involved. (Read downward first in left column and then in right column.) This instructor will arrange for you a special examination. Report to him or her, not later than the regular class hour, January 16 or 17, if possible, January 9 or 10.

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or in the case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 21 meets for lectures T Th S at 8. The first meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 8—and the class will meet for examination Monday, January 23, 2-4, according to the tabular form above. Again, physics (125) meets twice each week, T F, for a three-hour laboratory exercise. The period for the examination is, therefore, Friday, January 27, 2-4.

N.B. All sections of freshman Speech (1), (2) and (3) will meet during the examination week on the days and at the periods designated below. Rooms are assigned by the instructors.

Saturday, January 21—Section D, 8-10; Speech (2), 8-10.
 Monday, January 23—Section A, 1-3; Section E, 3-5.
 Thursday, January 26—Section I, 8-10; Section C, 1-3; Speech 3A, 1-3; Section G, 3-5.
 Friday, January 27—Section J, 8-10; Section H, 10-12; Section B, 1-3; Speech 3B, 1-3; Section F, 3-5.

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

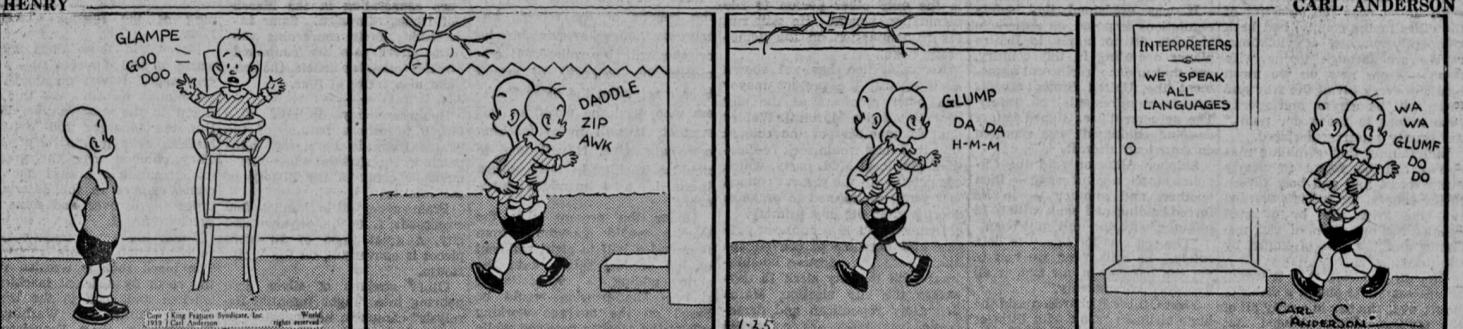
1. From 4 to 6 on any day from January 21 to January 27, inclusive.
 2. Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D, E, F and G, since for such "odd" classes these five examination periods will be found quite available.

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

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

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

H. C. DOLUBAS, Secretary, Program Committee.



Officers Warn Law Violators

Sheriff, County Attorney Begin Cleanup Drive

Will Campaign To Stop Liquor Sales, Gambling Machines

Warnings of an intensive drive against violations of the state liquor and gambling laws were issued yesterday by County Attorney Harold W. Vestermarck and Sheriff Don McComas to all Johnson county tavern operators who were warned that the "slightest violation will bring arrests and speedy prosecution."

The drive was announced almost simultaneously with the receipt of a letter by Vestermarck from Fred D. Everett, the new republican attorney-general, who warned that "any neglect, misfeasance or malfeasance shown by any peace officer will be sufficient cause for his removal as provided by statute."

County Attorney Vestermarck said that during the past two years the tavern operators, especially those near the outskirts of the cities in the county, had been frequently warned of violations. "We are through toying with them — from now on we mean business every bit of the way and there will be arrests and speedy prosecutions to prove our point," the county attorney declared.

Maintaining that gambling machines can be found in nearly every dance hall and beer tavern in the county, the officers warned that the drive will be directed against the operation of slot machines and the sale of liquor by the drink.

The officers said that it was a simple matter to obtain a drink of liquor over the bar in nearly all of the taverns. They claimed that these places not only attracted the older citizens of Iowa City, but also the university students and even high school pupils.

Local officials have been informed that because of the location of the university in Iowa City they will receive full cooperation from the state bureau of investigation to eliminate the violators.

The attorney-general's letter to the county attorney called attention to the provision in the Iowa liquor control act which makes the county attorney the head of the enforcement agents for the liquor control commission in the county. The act names the sheriff and his deputies, the city police, and township officers as supplementary aids in the enforcement of the act.

Attorney-General Everett said in his letter that the state gambling laws cover all gambling devices including slot machines, and other machines or devices where an element of chance is involved. Punch boards and punch cards were included in this classification by the attorney-general.

2.3 Inches Snow Begins to Melt Slightly

Monday's 2.3 inches of snow began to melt yesterday noon, encouraged by rising temperatures, but changed its mind when mercury failed to reach any higher.

Much unlike recent Iowa City temperatures, yesterday's paid some respect to normal. It was 30 degrees at its hottest and 20 degrees at its coldest. Normal high is 31, and low, 11 degrees.

Only 11 of an inch of precipitation resulted from melting. A year ago in Iowa City, temperatures from 22 to 39 degrees were recorded.

Cavalier--

(Continued from page 1)

tached to the British embassy up the mystery of the North Atlantic's first flying-boat disaster. The United States government informed Imperial Airways that it would like to have a federal expert sit in as an "observer."

It was explained that safety regulations imposed on American airlines do not apply to British planes operating in this country, and that under a reciprocal agreement the United States accepts British requirements of safety. The agreement was signed before de-icing equipment was required on American aircraft.

Skinner Alderson said the Cavalier struck a giant wave — then another, and another — in its forced landing and sank within 15 minutes, with the hull split open. "The sea was too heavy to land safely," he said, "and we had to get the passengers out fast, it all happened so suddenly."

First Officer Richardson said the huge airliners "sank with little or no warning." The passengers, he said, were "astonishingly calm."

Conflicting stories were told by the survivors as to whether they sang songs to lead the lifeboat crew from the Esso Baytown to pick them up in the night-pitched seas.

"Maybe we sang. I don't know," Richardson said. "All I remember is that when we saw the searchlights of a ship, far off, and saw rockets, we began to shout: 'One, two three—hooray!'"

"We thought we saw sharks, too, soon after the three bodies went under."

Richardson said a crate of 300 baby chickens, part of the Cavalier's cargo, "kept chirping right to the very end."

Local Residents Get Marriage License

John Lindorfer, 23, and Jeanne Dupre, 23, local residents, were issued a marriage license in the county clerk's office yesterday.

Only 2 Candidates File Papers For Local Primary Election; Leo Kohl to Run for Alderman

Whiting Will Oppose Kohl; W. J. White To Seek Re-Nomination

Only two candidates have filed their nomination papers for the city primary election, Grover Watson, city clerk, announced yesterday. A third, Leo Kohl, 932 N. Dodge street, announced that he would seek democratic nomination as alderman in the third ward.

All intending to file nomination papers must do so before Friday, Watson said. Opposing Kohl as third ward alderman will be Samuel Whiting Jr., who filed his papers yesterday. Alderman George H. Bouck, who has not yet announced that he would seek re-election as third ward alderman, holds the office for which Kohl and Whiting will run.

William J. White, city assessor, is the only other person to file nomination papers. He will run for re-nomination on the democratic ticket. No opposition has yet shown itself against the present mayor and other members of the city council. Mayor Myron J. Walker and six members of the council said they would seek re-election. The local MOL party, which competed with the present council last year, is expected to organize shortly after the city primary.

Democratic and republican parties will organize at conventions and file their respective nominations with the city clerk 15 days before the city election, March 27. Only republican and democratic candidates are compelled to file nomination papers for the city primary, Watson added.

Kohl, who yesterday declared his intentions of seeking the office of third ward alderman, held that position from 1927 through 1936. He has spent most of his life in that section of the city. He belongs to the local Moose, Elks and Eagles lodges.

According to the plan teachers have the privilege of retiring at the age of 60 and are required to retire when 65 years of age. Disability benefits have also been inculcated in the plan.

Other requirements cited by Fields included at least 25 years of teaching in Iowa to be eligible for the pension with disability payments beginning after 10 years of service.

Fields said there were four Iowa cities with their own retirement plans. These are Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Sioux City, and Des Moines.

Luncheon guests were Lawrence Taylor, Corning; E. A. Ralston, superintendent of schools at Washington; H. Hal Stewart, and Owen A. Anderson and Byron K. Anderson, visiting Kiwanians from Cedar Rapids.

But, Miss Perkins said, the case of Joseph Strecker, now pending in the supreme court, involves the question whether an alien member of the communist party is deportable on a charge of "membership in an organization advocating the overthrow of the United States government by force and violence."

Until a decision is handed down, he said, the Bridges and other cases involving the same charge have been postponed — "upon the advice of the proper legal authorities of the government."

Once the supreme court acts, she said, "the department will promptly proceed in all other cases in the manner indicated by that decision." She added: "If any alien at any time takes any action to overthrow the government of the United States by force and violence, or if he commits a crime he will be promptly arrested, tried and punished or deported, or both, under the terms and requirements of the law."

There is, however, no charge of any crime against Bridges, she said, and the allegation that he is a member of the communist party has not been subject to the required hearing, cross examination and rebuttal.

It said that Miss Perkins, Houghteling and Reilly "did willfully, unlawfully and feloniously conspire . . . to commit offenses against the United States and to defraud the United States by failing, neglecting and refusing to enforce the immigration laws" against Bridges.

Immediately after the resolution had been read to the house, Majority Leader Rayburn put through a motion to send it to the judiciary committee, asserting that was the "orderly procedure, from which the facts can be developed."

Some administration supporters protested that the house should have been given a chance to kill the resolution without further action by "laying it on the table."

That was the position taken by Representative O'Connor (D-Mont), who told the house he could find no justification for the impeachment measure.

'Can You Spare a Dime?'

March of Dimes Drive Is Part of Fight On Infantile Paralysis

Throughout the country a great "March of Dimes" campaign is in progress in connection with the national Infantile Paralysis campaign. All citizens are being urged to contribute at least a dime. In many cities and towns March of Dimes buttons are being sold. School children in thousands of communities are contributing their dimes to the cause. In other communities birthday cards are being sent to the White House, each card containing dimes as proof to President Roosevelt that the sender is cooperating in the crusade to stamp out the "maiming death."

The March of Dimes plan grew out of the suggestion last year by Eddie Cantor, noted star of the radio, screen and stage, that citizens send a dime to the president as evidence of their support of the campaign. As the result \$85,000 in dimes rolled into the White House during the final week of the campaign.

This year Eddie Cantor heads a "Council of Stars" comprising leading celebrities of the entertainment world, all of whom are cooperating in the March of Dimes campaign. Some interesting facts concerning the tiny silver coin are contained in the following article, the second of a series of four.

Bankers today declared the March of Dimes feature of the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign is the greatest mass movement of coins in the history of the country.

From every little hamlet and crossroads, from village, town and city, a great flood of 10-cent pieces is converging on the White House.

Other streams of silver are pouring into "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign headquarters of city, county and state organizations, Keith Morgan, chairman of the committee for the celebration of the president's birthday, declared.

Already the campaign has attracted widespread attention to the little coin. In some schools and colleges various classes, fraternities and sororities have enrolled 100 per cent. In many of offices, stores and shops every employee has joined the March of Dimes.

In the early years of the republic, the silver for American dimes had to be imported. The resources of the great continent were unexplored — what treasures might be hidden in the mountains, Indian country of the west, no one knew.

It was not until 1859, a decade after the California gold rush that two vagabond Irishmen, McLaughlin and O'Riley, pierced a

Commissioners Rehire County Relief Director

Name Other Social Workers for City, County, Welfare Jobs

Frances G. Wilson was reappointed yesterday as county relief director by the Johnson county board of supervisors. Other relief workers of the county and city were appointed, and respective salaries were apportioned and approved by the board and the Iowa City social service league.

The workers' salaries are paid out of the community chest fund, the county poor fund and a combined fund. The county pays 70 per cent of the combined fund.

Miss Wilson will receive a monthly salary of \$50 from the poor fund, \$125 from the community chest; John Barry, case worker, \$100 from the county poor fund, \$5 from the community chest; Dorothy Buchanan, case worker, \$95 from the poor fund, \$10 from the community chest; Anna Englehart, statistician, \$21.66 from the poor fund, \$87 from the combined fund; Geraldine Glasgow, stenographer, \$69.50 from the combined fund; Irene Keating, bookkeeper, \$75 from the poor fund, \$15 from the community chest.

Helen Lerch, case worker, will be paid \$110 from the poor fund, \$5 from the community chest each month; Josephine Tucker, stenographer, \$69.33 from the community chest; Ellen White, clerk, \$52 from the poor fund.

Prof. M. Barnes Will Talk Today To Lions Club

Prof. Milford E. Barnes, director of the university health department and state bacteria laboratory, will talk on "The Public Health Aspect of Syphilis" at the regular noon luncheon meeting of the Lions club today in Reich's pine room.

Dr. Irving H. Borts is in charge of the program.

Last Rites For Virgil Flynn To Be Tomorrow

Funeral service for Virgil Flynn, 26, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Methodist church at Solon, with the Rev. Neil Swanson in charge. Burial will be at the Lisbon cemetery.

Flynn, employed as a mechanic at the Solon CCC camp, was killed instantly Monday at Lake Macbride when a caterpillar tractor, sliding on frozen ground and ice, overturned on him. The accident occurred when he was "snaking" logs from the shores of the lake up a 75 foot incline.

Ernest Yager, who succeeded Shelton as local 874, United Workers union, among the workmen's employment was the strike and the reached during "conference" between union negotiators and national labor relations board. The union that re-employment strikers and the employ others were struck as an act on the part of the "No trials for which the employ rehire have been C. Browning, union, today conjoin to the March ter

All White-All Right!

NEW TRUMP: The world famous Arrow shirt whose collar holds all long-wear records for soft collars. \$2.

DART: Arrow's new shirt with a long-wearing non-wilt collar that keeps you handsome all day. \$2.25.

GORDON: Arrow's double duty oxford—a fine comfortable fabric for out-of-doors or office wear. \$2.

White always does right by you, especially these Arrow stars. All are Sanforized-Shrunk, (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). See them today!

As Advertised in This Week's Post, Liberty, Collier's and Time

GRIMM'S STORE FOR MEN

ARROW

Hope Hampton's Husband Shot; Police Query Delayed Report

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—The shooting of Jules Brulatour, 68, wealthy New Orleans-born husband of the actress, Hope Hampton, was disclosed late today as police investigated delay in reporting the incident and searched for the gun and for the bullet removed from his neck.

They also sought to check the ownership of the weapon. The pioneer movie film magnate was shot late Sunday in his Park avenue apartment and taken to a hospital where he reported today that he shot himself accidentally while cleaning his chauffeur's revolver.

Detectives quoted Dr. Carl Theobald as saying Miss Hampton telephoned him that Brulatour had fallen downstairs, and that, not knowing it was a gun-wound case, he had summoned Dr. Hermann Fischer to the Lenox hill hospital to operate early Monday.

Belatedly discovered hospital records showed Dr. Fischer removed a .32 calibre slug from Brulatour's neck at 1:30 a.m. Monday.

Dr. Fischer said that he then left the hospital in the belief attendants would make the customary report to police and that he handed the extracted slug to Miss Hampton.

She told two detectives sent to the Brulatour home today that she did not know what she had done with the bullet, and Capt. Thomas Lenahan said the gun also was missing.

Joseph Carberry, the Brulatour chauffeur, told Lenahan he had owned a police-licensed revolver in 1932-33 but he had turned it over to the property clerk at police headquarters because he "didn't want it." Captain Lenahan said police records corroborated Carberry's disposal of the weapon. The chauffeur said he was absent from the Brulatour home over the week end.

Detectives said the shooting came to light only today in a routine check of hospital superintendent's records.

When Brulatour went to the hospital Miss Hampton took an adjoining room.

"I was cleaning the gun and the damned thing went off accidentally," the victim said at the hospital today. "It grazed my neck and I could have run down here at a four-mile clip. I only came here for the X-rays."

place Feb. 9 in Strub's department store during the evening.

Delbert L. Wareham heads the style show committee this year and Mrs. C. L. Woodburn will be in charge of the card party. She has been appointed general chairman of the event.

The local Elks and Lions clubs, officials said, are also doing their part to aid needy children. The Elks finance a month's milk supply. The Lions club buys glasses for children with defective sight and whose parents are not on social service. Other women's groups in the city also give cash donations to the P. T. A. milk fund.

10,000 Bottles of Milk Given School Children Here During 1937, 1938

Liquid and solid nourishment given to needy school children in Iowa City amounted to 10,000 half-pint bottles of milk and innumerable hot lunches during the years 1937 and 1938, it was revealed yesterday by welfare fund officials of the Iowa City Parent-Teachers association.

Pupils of the junior high school and Iowa City high school who lacked money to buy lunches were the ones benefited by the warm meals.

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By combining (blending together) the right kinds of mild, ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos, Chesterfield brings out all their fine smoking qualities and gives you a cigarette that's outstanding for mildness . . . for aroma . . . for taste.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure . . . why THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

... the blend that can't be copied ... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

The colorful P. HAL SIMS, master bridge authority and player says, "It's the right combination of keen bidding and skillful play of the hands that takes the tricks".

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FIVE CENTS

BA

Packing Strike At Sioux

Swift Comp Rehire 158 C. I. O. Str

SIoux CITY.

What is said to longest strike in packing house here this morning company repress to rehire 158 of union members who strike here since

The 65 strikers now under indictment counts as maliciously torturing the inhaling and riotous them are Ernest whose grievance rights the strike been precipitated Shelton, president that time.

Ernest Yager, who succeeded Shelton as local 874, United Workers union, among the workmen's employment was the strike and the reached during "conference" between union negotiators and national labor relations board. The union that re-employment strikers and the employ others were struck as an act on the part of the "No trials for which the employ rehire have been C. Browning, union, today conjoin to the March ter

Thousand As Earth Shakes

SANTIAGO, C (AP)—A violent earthquake last night today has killed thousands of people which reached from tiago, the capital divia, 450 miles s

An aviator flying a city of 40,000 miles south of Sa the almost complete of that historic tre

The dead were trenches in the clared, and only 144 blocks appear

Other unconfir of 2,000 killed in city of 77,000, 250 Santiago.

Cauquenes, a ci lulation noted it springs, 200 miles tiago, was offi largely destroyed. were camping in the number of ca known.

With communie broken, accurate e ualties from the were lacking.

But the newspa cial, in Santiago, s dead.

A fleet of army the zone after o doctors, nurses an had been rushed

Leftist and r submerged their rivalry which re tion of South Amn ar front govern organization gades to be sent i areas.

Official estimate least 100 persons more than 400 in of the Chillan c were reported by flier who flew low Chillan is 220 Santiago, the capi a city of 77,000, 1 south of Santiago.

The shocks through a 400-mile Chilean coast an miles across the first of the series felt in Santiago at damage was done cities the shocks la a minute.