

Louis Wins
Gets Kayo Over John Henry
Lewis in Two Minutes
See Story page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Generally Fair
IOWA—Fair, colder in west
and south portions today; fair
tomorrow

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 106

BARCELONA DEFIES REBEL TROOPS

Packing House Strike Settled At Sioux City

Swift Company Will Rehire 158 of 223 C. I. O. Strikers

SIoux CITY, Jan. 25 (AP)—What is said to have been the longest strike in the history of the packing house industry ended here this morning when Swift and company representatives agreed to rehire 158 of the 223 C. I. O. union members who have been on strike here since Sept. 29.

The 65 strikers not included are now under indictment on such counts as malicious mischief, terrorizing the inhabitants of a dwelling and riotous conduct. Among them are Ernest Seward, over whose grievance on seniority rights the strike was said to have been precipitated, and Arthel Shelton, president of the union at that time.

Ernest Yager, who since has succeeded Shelton as president of local 874, United Packing House Workers union, also is included among the workers to whom re-employment was refused.

Today was the 119th day of the strike and the settlement was reached during the 16th "peace conference" between company and union negotiators shortly after the national labor relations board informed the union, at its request, that re-employment of some of the strikers and the refusal to re-employ others would not be construed as an act of discrimination on the part of the company.

No trials for the 65 employees which the company refused to rehire have been held. Judge D. C. Browning, on request of the union, today continued the cases to the March term of court.

Thousands Die As Earthquake Shakes Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 25 (AP)—A violent midnight earthquake last night was believed today to have caused thousands of deaths in a destruction which reached from north of Santiago, the capital of Chile, to Valdivia, 450 miles south.

An aviator flying over Chillan, a city of 40,000 population, 220 miles south of Santiago, reported the almost complete destruction of that historic town.

The dead were being buried in trenches in the street, he declared, and only three houses in 144 blocks appeared habitable.

Other unconfirmed reports told of 2,000 killed in Concepcion, a city of 77,000, 250 miles south of Santiago.

Cauquenes, a city of 6,500 population noted for its mineral springs, 200 miles south of Santiago, was officially reported largely destroyed. Its inhabitants were camping in the streets, but the number of casualties was not known.

With communications facilities broken, accurate estimates of casualties from the stricken area were lacking.

But the newspaper El Imparcial, in Santiago, said 10,000 were dead.

A fleet of army trucks left for the zone after other parties of doctors, nurses and relief workers had been rushed south.

Leftist and rightist parties submerged their recent political rivalry which resulted in election of South America's first popular front government, and began organization of relief brigades to be sent into the stricken areas.

Official estimates were that at least 100 persons were killed and more than 400 injured, exclusive of the Chillan casualties which were reported by a Chilean army flier who flew low over the city.

Chillan is 220 miles south of Santiago, the capital. Concepcion, a city of 77,000, is 250 air miles south of Santiago.

The shocks spread panic through a 400-mile strip along the Chilean coast and eastward 75 miles across the country. The first of the series of quakes was felt in Santiago at 11:35 p.m. No damage was done here. In other cities the shocks lasted more than a minute.

Efforts of 4 Fire Departments Fail in Attempt to Extinguish \$40,000 Lumber Yard Fire at Kalona



This aerial view of the Eclipse Lumber company yards at Kalona shows the ruins of the lumber storage sheds two and a half hours after the fire broke out yesterday afternoon. According to an employee of the lumber company who was thawing out a gasoline engine with a blow torch in the lumber shed, the

fire started in a stack of lumber near the engine in the southeast corner of the building (lower left part of the picture). A strong southeast wind quickly fanned the flames throughout the structure and within 10 minutes the entire shed was a mass of flames. The offices of the lumber company in which were stored sev-

eral hundred gallons of linseed oil and paint were located in the building to the left of the center of the picture. Iowa City firemen, aided by the older of Iowa City's fire engines, assisted Kalona, Washington and Wellman fire departments in preventing the flames from spreading to the buildings across the alley from

the burning lumber yard. The lumber shed had just been re-sheeted last year and a heavy sheet metal roof was installed. Fire Chief F. R. Swartzendruber of the Kalona fire department said that the metal roof prevented the intense heat of the fire from starting fires in the

—Photo by Vernon Putman from Linn Guthrie Plane

\$40,000 Fire Destroys Half-Block Lumber Yard At Kalona; Town's Business District Threatened

Police Uncover Terrorist Plot In Bucharest

BUCHAREST, Jan. 25 (AP)—Police announced today the discovery of a terroristic plot to destroy many buildings of the Rumanian capital by simultaneous use of powerful flame throwers in many parts of the city.

An officer of the chemical section of the Rumanian army was asserted by police to have committed suicide after confessing leadership of the fantastic conspiracy.

Twenty-five persons, including a girl student, were arrested in a swift roundup of suspects.

In possession of authorities were 21 flame-throwers, ingenious devices capable of firing flaming missiles rapidly a distance of several hundred yards.

Five of the machines already had been distributed through the city to be used on specific buildings, police declared.

Authorities said they had evidence that buildings marked for destruction included the electric light plant, the waterworks, post-office, radio building and the American-owned telephone building.

An officer identified as Dimitrescu Nicolai reportedly committed suicide in an ante-chamber of the military court building after a hearing.

Authorities said he hanged himself with his belt after admitting details of the conspiracy.

WIDOW RETURNS Lincoln Woman Was In Air Crash

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Donald W. Miller, Lincoln, whose husband was lost at sea in the crash of a Bermuda-bound flying boat, Cavalier, returned here today—just four days after the tragedy.

Mrs. Miller, whose husband was president of Miller and Paine department store, was hurried into a waiting automobile at the railroad station before a small group of curious were able to get a glimpse of her.

Rep. Blue Wants Tax on Music Box Machines in Iowa

DES MOINES, Jan. 25 (AP)—Those automatic boxes that whine out swing music in smoke-filled taverns will be working in part for the state of Iowa if Representative Robert D. Blue (R), Eagle Grove, has his way.

Blue today said he is drafting a bill to levy taxes from \$10 to \$50 a year on all "drop in a nickel" amusement devices, including mechanical pianos, music boxes and the like.

The measure also contemplates a scale of levies varying from \$3 to \$10 a year on peanut, gum, cigar and candy vending machines.

Dewey Arrests Husband Of Hope Hampton

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—The shooting of Jules E. Brulatour brought about the hospital-side arrest of the 68-year old financier late today, while his wife, the actress Hope Hampton, answered a grand jury summons with a retinue of three maids.

That body had adjourned for the day, however, when Miss Hampton appeared and it was later reported she had exercised her right to refuse to waive immunity and thus might not be called to testify.

Two detectives, acting under orders of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, strode into Brulatour's hospital room and announced he was charged with illegal possession of the pistol that wounded him.

Brulatour, who has insisted from the first that he shot himself accidentally last Sunday night—he was cleaning a gun—"and the damned thing went off," as he put it—received his callers without manifest surprise.

"I've been expecting it—I was informed I might be arrested," he said.

Meanwhile, Dewey's office, showing some skepticism over Brulatour's explanation, said it wanted to know how likely it would be for a bullet to lodge in the back of the neck after passing through the ear—as it did in Brulatour's case—if the wound was self-inflicted.

NO 'OOMPAH' Bottle Lodged in Horn Stops Noise

RUSSELL, Ky., Jan. 25 (AP)—The big bass horn player of Russell high school took a deep breath and blew.

There was no "oompah." He investigated. Lodged in one of the horn's curves he found a soft drink bottle, apparently dropped into the bell by an excited basketball fan.

A factory "operation" will be necessary to restore the "oompah."

President's Proposed Relief Appropriation Rests on Few Votes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—In the opinion of senate leaders the question whether the senate would sustain President Roosevelt in his request for a work relief appropriation of \$875,000,000 rested tonight upon the votes of some five or six members.

So close was the expected vote that both sides, claiming victory by a narrow margin, nevertheless redoubled their efforts to swing hesitant senators to their way of thinking.

Complete Hines Jury NEW YORK (AP)—A three-day task of selecting a blue-ribbon jury for the second trial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, on policy racket charges was completed late yesterday.

Local Firemen Assist in Battle Against Blaze

Fire, which swept through a half-block lumber storage shed in less than 10 minutes, completely destroyed the Eclipse Lumber company's yard at Kalona yesterday afternoon at a loss estimated at "more than \$40,000."

Fire Chief J. R. Swartzendruber said that a heavy sheet iron roof which was placed on the sheds last year prevented the fire from spreading to nearby buildings aided by a strong wind.

According to an employee of the lumber company, the fire broke out in a stack of lumber beside a gasoline engine which the workman was thawing out with a gasoline blowltorch.

Members of the Kalona volunteer fire department were notified immediately, and upon their arrival they drove the fire truck into the lumber shed. They said that by the time they had run to the opposite end of the shed where the fire started and back to the truck the wall of flames had engulfed the building completely.

The fire alarm was turned in shortly before 1 p.m., and before a half hour the roof had fallen and the stacks of lumber were masses of flames.

The two Kalona fire department trucks, the Farmers' Mutual association truck from Washington and the Wellman fire department truck, all equipped with only chemical tanks, confined their

Cancer Will Be Studied S. U. I. Establishes Training Center At University Hospital

As a part of the national campaign against cancer, a training center for the study of this widespread disease has recently been established at the university under the auspices of the National Advisory Cancer Council, United States public health service, Washington, D. C., it was announced yesterday by Dean E. M. MacEwen of the college of medicine.

It will be one of the few such training centers in the middle west and doctors from every part of the nation will come here to study. They will take appointments in the school for about a year and specialize in the various phases of this one disease.

The establishment will also permit physicians to obtain post-graduate training in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. The purpose of such training is to prepare physicians, both general practitioners and specialists, to cope more adequately with cancer patients.

This training of physicians in cancer work will be under the direction of the medical school cancer committee, the chairman of which is Dr. H. Dabney Kerr, head of the radiology department.

The national campaign against cancer was authorized by congress in 1937.

-BULLETIN- SUI College Of Engineering To Be Abolished?

DES MOINES, Jan. 25 (AP)—Discontinuance of the engineering school at the University of Iowa may be recommended to the state legislature tomorrow.

The legislative committee on consolidation and coordination of state government reached an agreement tonight to recommend discontinuance of the school to the legislators.

The action, if adopted, would save the state approximately \$70,000 a year, committee members said.

Members of the committee, which includes representatives and senators, said they believed the engineering department at Iowa State college, Ames, could fulfill the educational engineering needs of the state.

They asserted there was duplication in maintaining two engineering schools and that discontinuance of the school at the university would help ease overcrowded conditions.

State Protests Appointment Of Amlie to Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—A formal protest by the Wisconsin legislature added fuel today to a developing senate controversy over the appointment of Thomas R. Amlie to the interstate commerce commission.

A resolution passed by the legislature, which is controlled by republicans and democrats, urged President Roosevelt to withdraw his nomination of the 41-year-old former Wisconsin congressman, a progressive party member, to succeed 71-year-old Balthasar H. Meyer, a republican who has been a commissioner for 27 years. The resolutions accused Amlie of being a communist.

Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) said the interstate commerce committee would consider this resolution when it holds hearings on Amlie's nomination. Wheeler said also that Amlie will be given full opportunity to defend his record.

Confesses Extortion Attempt CHICAGO (AP)—Daniel M. Ladd, chief of the federal bureau of investigation here, announced yesterday a former landscape gardener, Edward Lee Cody, 58, had confessed attempting to extort \$200 from a Chicago pawnbroker.

Loyalists Will Defend Capital 'Inch by Inch'

Escape for 2,000,000 Inhabitants Cut Off By Insurgent Troops

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier) Jan. 25 (AP)—Spanish insurgents laid a ring of shellfire and steel about Barcelona tonight and met a challenge that the city would be defended "inch by inch, street by street, house by house" as a demand was made for surrender of the 2,000,000 inhabitants.

The Barcelona radio station defiantly broadcast the challenge to a finish fight as the Spanish press agency in London reported that socialist and syndicalist trade union organizations had decided to hurl the joint declaration in the face of General Franco's troops.

Although the escape of the 2,000,000 inhabitants, refugees and defenders was cut off by troops at the southern outskirts, by converging armies to the west and to the northwest and by a curtain of fire that covered the last coastal highway to the northeast, the broadcast declared:

"The taking of Barcelona will not be an easy matter."

"The population of Barcelona is ready and the city will be defended inch by inch, street by street and house by house."

"Every man and woman is fiercely determined not to yield a step before foreign (Italians and Germans assisting Franco) invaders."

Insurgent airplanes, which for days have been bombing Barcelona almost ceaselessly today dropped bales of leaflets calling upon the city to surrender to save its estimated 2,000,000 inhabitants from a destructive attack.

Bomb and shell-shattered buildings in the port section were in flames. Fires licked their way from the workers' sections in this old quarter of the city toward the crowded new city section where most of the refugees were housed.

More than 500 persons had been killed by aerial and artillery bombardments in the past three days.

The only means of communication between Barcelona and the outside world was radio.

Throughout the afternoon a stream of automobiles, trucks, covered gypsy wagons and even garbage trucks rolled through the northeast gate, braving the insurgent barrage on the coast road.

U. S. Warships Evacuate Thirty

ABOARD U. S. CRUISER OMAHA, O F F CALDETAS, Spain, Jan. 25 (AP)—The United States warships Omaha and Badger evacuated 52 American refugees today under Salvo's planes off the Spanish coast here 20 miles above Barcelona.

The Americans escaped injury from the bombs, which killed at least four persons in the village of Areny de Mar in the Caldetas harbor zone.

The Omaha and Badger manned their anti-aircraft guns and sounded their alarms when insurgent planes began bombing the coastal area where the motor launch and whaleboat from the Omaha had gone to effect the evacuation.

French Double Mobilization Speed

PARIS, Jan. 25 (AP)—The French general staff has nearly doubled the speed of the nation's wartime mobilization system to be prepared against any possible lightning attack, it was learned tonight.

This and various other precautionary measures have been taken in view of widely-expressed concern lest the Mediterranean situation suddenly come to a head upon the fall of Barcelona.

The calling up of 60,000 reservists for instruction in Italy added to the concern expressed by officials and press alike. Explanations from Rome that only a relatively small number were called, and that there was nothing abnormal in the order, failed to dispel anxiety.

Nervousness concerning the situation has been manifest also on the stock exchange, where French government bonds have fallen heavily during the last month.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939

Coeducation And Today's Trend of Life

PSYCHOLOGISTS say they find a favorable picture, both for the teachers and for those taught, in coeducation.

Mingling of the sexes, they say, may create a more healthy condition than can be found in a one-sex type of teaching staff. Consequently, they expect a favorable reaction, from this fact alone, on the pupil; and the "atmosphere" in which an individual, especially an immature individual, must live and grow is an all-important factor in his development.

Secondly, a mixed staff will afford the opposite sex a desirable outlet, provided the teachers can deal with it satisfactorily, helping toward a more developed emotional life later.

The "good" of coeducation, say these psychologists, lies in the freedom of opportunity for development to full normal psycho-sexual maturity through real acquaintance between the sexes. This freedom of opportunity demands the senses of responsibility, circumspection and mutual consideration which are essentials of healthy mental life.

Coeducation, then, prepares for later life. If the supreme concern of education, as psychology points out, is with the hidden springs of action, feeling, thought and spiritual aspirations, then any results attained by force or fear or selfish motives will be barren gains.

Of the demoralizing effects of fear and greed we have evidence on every hand. For that reason, psychologists assume that preparation of the individual for maturity, in the highest sense of the word, will be an ideal commanding the full cooperation of both sexes and the best influences of both the home and the school.

But it is not psychology alone that nods an approving head in the coeducational direction. The economy and democracy of the system are equally conducive to its increased popularity. Leaders of the free school movement were quick to see that the same standard of excellence in grading, instruction and equipment could be reached more cheaply in a coeducational system. The industrial revolution was perhaps the most powerful influence in furthering this view.

The term "coeducation" was originated in the United States, where schools for both sexes were established by the Society of Friends in several states after the revolution.

Since the whole trend of modern social and economic life is in the direction of a closer approximation of interests, activities and the life work of men and women, it naturally requires a similar education.

An Adequate Defense

BOASTS and threats of the new boy moving into the neighborhood have a strange effect on the old gang. Bold claims plus muscular exhibitions seem to abash the courage of former ringleaders. Almost overnight the kids stop collecting stamps and cigar bands, spend their time "chinning the bar," "punching the bag," skipping rope, and shadow-boxing as an "adequate defense" against this new rebel, whom they vividly imagine blackening their eyes,

stealing little sister's teddy-bear and letting air out of their tires.

Consider the present international armament race in light of the armory, the race precipitated by the entrance of "new boy" Hitler into the national neighborhood. "Adequate defense" is the password of the old ringleaders, adequate defense against a blatant, browbeating fellow whose actual might is vague and exaggerated by frightened imaginations.

Even assuming France and England because of proximity have a semblance of need for increased military preparedness, it is difficult to know to what extent the United States should be concerned with his antics. Under the circumstances it is a practical impossibility to determine what is an adequate defense for the western hemisphere, for the question "an adequate defense against what" does not seem to be answered.

Granting that Hitler and his Germany are the enemy—a doubtful concession—why not give him the chance to indicate the first belligerent move, to give the United States something concrete to defend. Hitler has never injured us materially, other than through editorial "mudslinging," which only recalls the old axiom: "Sticks and stones can break my bones but words can never hurt me."

Now this should not be construed as agreeing in principle with Hitler's anti-Semitic and anti-Christian policies which, of course, are entirely incompatible with democratic and Christian beliefs. Rather it is saying every man has a right to his own convictions and philosophy. Just as in the case of our next-door neighbors getting a divorce; although we disagree entirely with them in principle, it is not our duty to force them to remain together.

America from her geographical position should perceive the futility of the the-man-with-the-biggest-club armament philosophy, anchor her own economic foundation and dispense with the tendency to conjure up mental Genii.

The Annual Query—Of What Use Are Semester Examinations?

EXAMS, bugaboo of many college students, are here again. Some students will take them in their stride. For others, there will be sleepless nights and red-eyed mornings. But do these exams accomplish their purpose of determining actual knowledge? Knowledge is wisdom. Wisdom is the capacity of judging soundly and dealing broadly with facts in their practical relations to life and conduct.

The average American institution of learning conducts a series of examinations designed to determine what a student has memorized from a textbook or lecture in a prescribed course of study. These tests are usually made up by the instructor in the course. That instructor, being somewhat of an expert in the field, asks questions concerning the important points of the book and his discussions.

An intensive course of training is rendered impractical for all but the most brilliant scholars enrolled. During this term just ended, the student has been enrolled in, let us say, 16 hours of study each week, consisting of five or six specific phases of a field. Each class meets two or three times a week. Quizzes on details are often given in the semester.

One of the high ranking schools of the nation has conducted many experiments in the field of educational development. It has divided the regular scholastic year into three periods. Those in attendance can register in a limited number of classes meeting five successive days of the week. This factor alone enables the pupil to concentrate his study on fewer phases at one time.

The student need not appear in class at all, but records show the attendance to be even better than before the system was introduced. Not until the entire phase has been completed is the student subjected to any test of his knowledge. The examination is then compiled by faculty members. It is a comprehensive questionnaire necessitating an application of knowledge rather than a recital of facts.

The student no longer memorizes his books. Books can only furnish a foundation upon which to build thoughts; the finished construction is our true knowledge. Learning in life is nothing more than a series of trial and error tests, and books merely minimize the number of our errors. Our education could be completed without their aid, although it would be a slower process.

Why force upon the student a memorization process? Synthesis of facts and an orderly construction of true thought processes is, after all, the true purpose of education.

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



THE FOUND GENERATION

Between semester mind-stretchings yesterday morning, I picked up a book that I've just put down. I'll probably not pass that test, but maybe "Creative Pioneers" is more important.

"You see, I happen to agree with Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page. . . I think they're right when they say you don't see them much any more, luckily. . ."

Only once in a while, late at night, usually wearing their hair a little longer than strictly need be. . . They call themselves still the "lost generation."

Most of us who're young don't agree. . . Mostly we prefer to be known as the "found generation" if that's all right with everyone. . .

You see, we're realistic most of the way; we haven't had much of a chance to fool ourselves. . . We were born back in the 'teen age of the 20th century, and when we started looking around much, 1929 had come up. . .

Plato-like, then we've had the chance to be little less than realistic. . . I think we know ourselves. . .

Probably more often than not you won't catch us worrying about our "lost opportunities," bemoaning that everything's been done—before we got on the scene. . . There's plenty left to be done. . . Glance at your morning newspaper and you'll see what I mean. . .

Some of us these days even dare to call ourselves "pioneers." . . Daniel Boone in open shirts. . . Anne Hutchinsons in knee-length skirts. . .

What to do? . . . Well, some of us'll be scientists. . . That scientific renaissance has just begun. . .

Some of us, an increasing many, will know the whys and the insides of the problems round about, the creaks in the economic system. . . Does Al Smith mean anything when he shouts, "baloney dollars"? . . . We mean to know. . .

A few might like the style of a man like Norman Hapgood in labor. . . A Harvard man of family wealth, a chap who thought about the others inhabiting the world and who spends days and weeks in jail. . . He's a labor organizer.

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Not long ago a young man who appeared as a gangster in an important drama went on tour with the show after it fulfilled its Broadway run, and while in Chicago a couple of real gangsters became so fascinated by his performance they called on him backstage.

They even invited him to accompany them on a round of the town, and in this manner he was introduced to the Chicago half-world and to a number of the boys who rode with Capone across the wild Prohibition years.

It was quite an experience and when he related it to a number of us on a recent afternoon there was one man present who adopted a surprising attitude.

"You must have been crazy," he stated, "to kick around with gangsters. Why should you wish to associate with confessed law-breakers and, for all you know, murderers? I think there is something wrong with anyone who will even speak to people like that."

Well, I think the fellow who made these indignant remarks is a little off stride. I'm not recommending mobsters as ideal playmates, but I happen to know a couple of gangsters and they've never done me any harm. On the contrary, they have been of considerable assistance at times on stories, and from them I have obtained information that otherwise could not have been learned.

There is one fellow, a big, ugly redhead with a grin a yard wide, who was identified with one of the big mobs for years. He scared the wits out of me by stepping up to my side in a restaurant one night and asking, "Are you the reporter who wants some dope on smuggled gold?"

That was the time the country had just gone off the gold standard and mobsters were securing large quantities of the metal by intimidating hoarders. Then they would smuggle it into Mexico and bring it back into this country through a legal port of entry. New gold brought into the U. S. through legal ports of entry paid enormous

dividends, sometimes twice as much as the price paid for gold already in this country.

Well, I didn't know what to reply, but finally I said, "Yes." "Okay, pal," he replied, "you treated a buddy of mine swell in a story once, and if what I know can help you you're welcome to it."

So he outlined the whole amazing procedure—how gangsters found out the names of prominent businessmen who were hoarding gold, how they compelled these men to "sell," and how they flew the gold by plane into Mexico.

It was an absorbing tale and one which I made much use of, I never would have got it if I hadn't spent half the night in a restaurant with a gangster.

Later, when we shook hands and prepared to separate, he said, "I was glad to tell you this. And say, if you ever get into any trouble, see me before you do anything or say anything. I got a hunch I can fix it for you."

Fortunately I've never had to find out if that hunch of his would work, but I see him here and there about town, and when I do I never fail to hail him with a big hello.

With due thanks and much credit to Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page who wrote, "Creative Pioneers." . . Association Press, 347 Madison avenue, N. Y. . . If you're interested, the cost is 75 cents, direct from the publishers.

We've learned to turn the world inside out. . . It's not the best of all possible planets. . .

We agree with the Sherwoods and Eddys who write, "Each generation has to build the new order within the framework of the old, and they have to do it themselves."

There are two ways of the world, I think. . . One can make a living or one can live. . .

I like to think my generation prefers the latter. . .

(With due thanks and much credit to Sherwood Eddy and Kirby Page who wrote, "Creative Pioneers." . . Association Press, 347 Madison avenue, N. Y. . . If you're interested, the cost is 75 cents, direct from the publishers.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

R. J. Scott

LOUD SPEAKER SETUP IN GERMANY—CAN BE HEARD DIRECT FOR 16 MILES

GERMAN POLICE ARE PUT THROUGH STRENUOUS EXERCISES, INCLUDING HEAVY WEIGHT LIFTING WITH THE HEAD AND NECK

THE BEAK OF THE SWORD-BILLED HUMMING BIRD EXCEEDS THE LENGTH OF THE BODY—NATIVE OF COLOMBIA AND ECUADOR

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L.B.M.: "In the case of grand-children, one four, one two, visit a grandfather returned from the sanitarium with an arrested tuberculosis—no cough, no expectation, but sputum not quite negative yet—were the children in danger if they come in the same room but are not lifted up or held by the patient? Would contact with books, magazines or clothing of the patient endanger the children?"

Answer: I know it is tough on the grandfather, but you have described the finest set-up in the world for the transmission of tuberculosis. If they were my children I would want them a long way off from grandfather. The tubercle bacillus lives on books, magazines and clothing.

Less People in London

LONDON (AP)—Population of the area of London coming under the London County Council has declined from 4,997,031 in 1931 to 4,094,500 in June, 1937.

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

JOHN AND ELAINE Barrymore, who have just arrived in New York to start rehearsals for Brock Pemberton's new show, "My Dear Children," will appear on the Kate Smith hour in an original dramatic sketch over the Columbia network at 7 o'clock tonight.

Introduced a few weeks ago and already nationally popular, the Johnnie Williams swing quintet again will be a feature of the program. Also among the leading attractions are the Aldrich family, Abbott and Costello, Ted Straeter's choir and Jack Miller's band.

The Barrymores are the third of Kate Smith's dramatic attractions in recent weeks to arrive in New York from Hollywood for a fling at Broadway's legitimate stage. Franchot Tone is currently playing in "Gentle People," and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is investigating stage possibilities.

Stormy Weather William Stoess directs, Jerry Cooper and the ensemble sing "Stormy Weather," as a special feature of "Vocal Varieties" over NBC's Red network at 6:15 tonight.

Other numbers to be heard include "Deep in a Dream" and "I Go for That." The Smoothies will contribute "Ferdinand the Bull." (And I was one of the many disappointed fans not to hear the song in the movie.)

Lucille Manners, whose soprano on the Friday night Cities Service concert series is one of the highlights of weekly radio, finds that her fans' taste in music coincides with her own, for their requests show Puccini, Liszt and Victor Herbert to be their favorite composers.

Well, Artie Shaw has overtaken Benny Goodman for America's title of favorite swing man. Not long ago "Down Beat," the music magazine, conducted its third annual all-American swing band contest among its musician readers. . .

Artie Shaw and his band were chosen the favorite swing band of 1938. Benny Goodman, who won the title the two years before, was second. Goodman garnered other honors by placing more men on

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Regulation of the diet in the elderly is more important than at any other period of life, except infancy. And it is even harder than in infancy because habit fights every attempt to make changes.

There are two classes of old people who are especially hard to handle. Because the senses of taste and smell are blunted, some of them crave highly seasoned, rich food. They almost invariably suffer from their indulgence because the appetite is way ahead of the capacity of the digestive system to take care of their preferences.

The old people of today were brought up at a time when food was simpler and coarser and less varied. Some stick tenaciously to the habits of their youth and refuse to accept any of the great number of new and varied foods which are put on the market so inexpensively today.

Hard on the Old The doctrine that roughage and a coarse diet will relieve constipation may be all right for the middle-aged but it is a very bad doctrine for the aged. Constipation is a regular feature of the latter decades of life, but here roughage is not indicated.

There is a very good reason for the constipation of old age. The intestinal walls become thinned out and a pouching in the lower part of the large intestine—the colonic pouch—is a regular finding in people above 70. This pouch catches food and causes stasis and gives the impression of an accumulation in the intestines. These sensations the patient tries to relieve by more and more, and stronger and stronger cathartics. This tendency must be resisted. An occasional enema is much more satisfactory than a cathartic by mouth. Stones often form in these pouches and have to be removed mechanically.

If a cathartic is to be used for old people, the best is cascara, which should not be taken more than once every other day.

Soft Foods This being the main difficulty, the diet of the aged should consist of soft foods, such as well cooked meats, pureed vegetables, fruit juices, milk, custards, eggs, toast, etc. Peas, beans, cabbage, cucumbers and tomatoes usually cause gas and bloating.

"Wine is the milk of the aged," and one of the best digestants after the age of 60 is a glass of sherry or port wine with meals. These do not affect the stomach and seem to give strength.

Old Dr. George Cheyne used to say that we should go out of life as we came in—on a diet of milk. This opinion, however, is 300 years old, and most modern specialists in all diseases of old age believe that a glass or two of milk a day, along with other food, is as much as can be tolerated.

Less People in London LONDON (AP)—Population of the area of London coming under the London County Council has declined from 4,997,031 in 1931 to 4,094,500 in June, 1937.

the all-star list, by winning the soloist division and by copying first place in the trio-quartet voting.

Showing unexpected strength was Glen Grey's Casa Loma band, which annexed the championship title in the sweet band division. Hal Kemp landed in the second place position; Tommy Dorsey, sentimental slip-sliding maestro, drew third and Kay Kyser came in fourth.

Votes poured in from all sections of the land in record proportion, indicating that interest in popular music, bands and individual personalities has reached an all-time high everywhere.

Leading the way in the vocalist division were Ella Fitzgerald and Bing Crosby. Today Wilson nosed out Bob Zurke on piano, and Harry James, Bunny Berigan and Louis Armstrong rated best of all trumpeters. Gene Krupa won the drummer's chair over Ray Baudere; Tommy Dorsey and Jack Teagarden were shoved into the trombone chairs easily, and Jimmy Dorsey, polling more ballots than any other alto saxophonist, found himself leading the all-star sax section aside tenor saxists Bud Freeman and Eddie Miller.

Goodman on clarinet is still adjudged the outstanding soloist of the many thousands of musicians who were eligible. The arranging staff chosen is headed by Larry Clinton. After "My Reverie," small wonder. . .

And that little song "Begin the Beguine" recorded by Artie Shaw, was regarded the year's outstanding recording.

TONIGHT'S SHOWS NBC-RED NETWORK: 6:15—Vocal Varieties. 7—Rudy Vallee. 8—Good News of 1939. 9—Bing Crosby.

COLUMBIA: 6:30—Joe Penner. 7—Kate Smith's hour. 8—Major Bowes. 8—Andre Kostelanetz. 9:45—Viewpoints of Americans.

NBC-BLUE: 7—Jerry Belcher's Neighbors. 7:30—Rochester's Philharmonic. 8:30—America's Town Meeting.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XII, No. 201 Thursday, January 26, 1939

University Calendar

Thursday, January 26 10:00 a.m.—12:00 m.: 3:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.: 8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 3:00 p.m.—Kensington, University club; the program of dancing by Mrs. Mimi Wuriu. 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. 4:00 p.m.—University lecture by John Mason Brown, Macbride auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—University convocation, Iowa Union. Wednesday, February 1 7:45 p.m.—Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union. Thursday, February 2 2:30 p.m.—Kensington, University club. 4:10 p.m.—Vocational guidance program; Dean George D. Stoddard, speaker; Room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 7:30 p.m.—Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Medical laboratory. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union. Friday, February 3 6:15 p.m.—Dinner, Midwestern College Art association, Triangle club dining room. 9:00 p.m.—Freshman Party, Iowa Union. Saturday, February 4 Saturday classes. Midwestern College Art association, Art building. 9:00 p.m.—Town Party, River room, Iowa Union. Sunday, February 5 6:00 p.m.—Buffet supper, University club. Monday, February 6 12:00 m.—A.F.I., Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Town Coeds, Currier hall recreation room. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the President's office, Old Capitol.)

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. H. C. DORCAS, Registrar

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

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 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

Psychology Course Psychology 149 (psychology of advertising) will meet at 9 a.m. in E304, East hall, instead of as announced in the schedule of courses. PROF. NORMAN C. MEIER

Philosophy Correction Philosophy 108 (history of modern philosophy) meeting at 11 a.m. on MWF is incorrectly announced in the schedule of courses as a two hour credit course. It is a three hour credit course, as it was last semester. WILFRID SELLARS

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. (See BULLETIN page 6.)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—If every moviegoer read every movie story every would-be movie writer asked him to, there wouldn't be any movie biggies. All the same, I like the story about the tree man and Irving Cummings. Cummings was having some work done on his trees at home, and the tree surgeon got to talking with him. Said he'd written a yarn and would Cummings like to see it? Well, a movie director is a busy man—and a movie director is always getting asked to read people's yarns. Irving sidestepped it—and so Wessel Smither sent his book away, it got published, it got to be a best-seller, and Paramount has just bought it. It's called "F.O.B. Detroit."

So it seems fitting that Cummings should be directing—with more enthusiasm than he's had over any assignment in a long time—another movie yarn that's very slight, and hardly noticeable liberties, is the true story of the invention of the telephone and the great love story which inspired Bell in his work. The script, incidentally, has the approval of the Bell descendants, including Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Bell's daughter, wife of the president of the National Geographic Society.

Don Ameche plays the title role—as yet unbarbed, which is also authentic—and Loretta Young plays Mabel Gardiner Hubbard, who was to become Mrs. Bell. An inventive hero whose sweetheart is deaf, whose scientific work is bent toward the great task of aiding her in her handicap, was urged on to success by the unflinching faith—no wonder they are doing handprints!

Large vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, featuring the name 'JO' and 'LOU GE'.

JOE STOPS JOHN HENRY IN TITLE GO

DAILY IOWAN

SPORTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939

PAGE THREE

LOU GEHRIG SIGNS FOR '39

Begins 14th Playing Year

Broke Into Lineup As Pinch-Hitter For Yanks in '25

By BILL BONI
NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Lou Gehrig, who has played first base for the New York Yankees in 2,122 consecutive games, today signed a contract calling for a salary of between \$30,000 and \$39,000 for 1939, his fifteenth season with the world champions.

As baseball's highest-paid player, Gehrig received \$39,000 last year, when he had one of his poorest seasons. When the New Yankee contracts were put in the mills last Saturday, it was reported the big first sacker had been asked to take a \$9,000 cut.

Satisfied
Last night he called at the home of Edward G. Barrow, newly-elected president of the club, and the two came to what Barrow called "a compromise agreement." He added that Lou "appeared satisfied."

It is the first time in three years that Gehrig agreed to terms before the Yankees went into spring training quarters at St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1937 and again in 1938, his negotiations with the late Col. Jacob Ruppert, the Yankee owner, were carried or into the middle of March.

Gehrig's willingness to sign this year undoubtedly was caused by his showing last year. Lou hit only .295, the first time in his career as a regular that he has dropped below .300, and early in the season was so ineffective he was dropped from fourth to sixth place in the batting order.

"Pinch-Hitter"
Gehrig broke into the Yankee lineup as a pinch-hitter on June



LOU GEHRIG

1, 1925, replaced Wally Pipp on first base the next day and has been there ever since. He and Mrs. Gehrig are planning to drive to Florida next month.

"Naturally, I'm hoping to do better than last year," he said. "We're always hoping for the best. What was the reason for my slump? Probably lots of things—but you can't ever put your finger on one of them. I'd be inclined to say it was the law of averages. If you look at the record books, you'll see that all of the great players have had one or two bad years.

Ever Trying
"My consecutive game streak? Sure, I'll keep plugging at it. The only way they're going to get me off first base is when the boss decides I'm not doing my work properly. Not that I'm ever conscious of being under a strain by extending that streak, but I'm sort of proud of it and that's the only way they'll ever get me to break it."

It was an odd twist of fate that gave Gehrig such a poor record in 1938. Had he come up with one of his usual fine performances, the "iron man" would have had cause to fight for an increase this season, and then might have achieved his ambition of drawing down \$40,000 for one year's work.

Bright Lights Athletics to Have New 'Flood Lights'

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 (AP)—E. B. Karns, Westinghouse engineer, said today that the Athletics will have the "brightest flood-lighted stadium in the world" for the 1939 baseball season.

Karns said the 750 lights, with two billion beam candlepower, would be sufficient to light up a highway between Cleveland and Philadelphia.

The player who bobbles a grounder won't be able to blame it on poor visibility. Karns said 20-inch spun aluminum reflectors would provide 10 times better light than the average home newspaper reader enjoys.

Cadets Wallop G. W. Cagers

WEST POINT, Jan. 25 (AP)—Army's basketball team defeated George Washington university today, 40-41.

The first half was all Army. Walter Brinker pacing the Cadets in a furious attack that brought a 34-13 lead.

The second half saw George Washington stage a come-back as Bob Paris accounted for seven goals, all from outside the Cadet defense. The visitors threat closed Army's lead to eight points with four minutes to go, but baskets by Brinker, Kobes and McDavid in a fast finish stopped the Colonials drive, although Butterworth and Paris, each accounted for another goal in the last minute of play.

Minnesota To Open Iowa's Gym Season

Shifts in the University of Iowa's gymnastic schedule by which a triangular meet with the University of Nebraska and the University of Colorado at Lincoln, Neb., replaces a dual engagement with the University of Illinois at Urbana were announced by Coach Albert Baumgartner.

Instead of opening the gymnastic season with a dual meet at Lincoln on Feb. 4, as was originally planned, the Hawkeyes will participate in the triangular affair on Feb. 18 at the Nebraska stronghold.

The meet with Illinois, booked for that date, has been cancelled, as has a contest with Minnesota at Minneapolis March 4.

Coach Baumgartner, whose team suffered greatly last year because of the loss of Gene Whetstone through graduation and Capt. Adam Vogel through an injury, expects to have an improved team this year. It doesn't show the fitness of the conference championship team of a few years back, but promises to have a pretty good season.

The revised schedule as released by Baumgartner yesterday is as follows:

Feb. 13—Minnesota at Iowa City.

Feb. 18—Nebraska-Iowa-COlorado at Lincoln, Neb.

Feb. 25—Chicago at Chicago.

Feb. 27—Illinois at Iowa City.

Mar. 11—Big Ten championships at Champaign, Ill.

Tinsley Wins
CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Tinsley, 137, Chicago, won a close decision over George Van der Heyden, 135, South Bend, Ind., last night in one of two eight-round co-features. Gene Spencer, 130, South Chicago, outpointed Eddie Dempsey, 138, Davenport, Ia., in the other, a slow bout most of the way.

Swaners Win
Hitting the basket from all angles, Swaner's Dairy five swamped the West Liberty independents last night by a score of 46-27.

From Football to Wrestling

Nead, Seeman, Mat Foes for Saturday, Have Tangled Once Before

Opportunity to avenge the defeat suffered by Iowa gridders at the hands of Nebraska last fall will come the way of Wilbur Nead when the Hawkeyes take on the Huskers in a wrestling meet Saturday night.

Nead, who played at right tackle for Iowa in that game, will wrestle in the heavyweight division for the Hawks. His opponent, George Seeman, a six-foot, 190 pound junior, played that day for Nebraska.

Not only did Nead and Seeman compete on opposing teams, but, in the line play, they probably collided quite a few times. While Nead was at right tackle for the Hawks, Seeman was playing left end for Nebraska. Facing each other in the line for a considerable part of the game, Nead and Seeman must have had enough contact to have become acquainted with each other, and now they renew their acquaintance on the mat.

Although, through his record of eight straight falls, Nead will enter the match as a favorite, Seeman rates as fairly tough competition. Grappling for Omaha Central high, he took a state high school title before he enrolled at Nebraska.

However, Seeman has lost three of four matches this season, a record that can hardly be compared with that of Nead, who has flopped Keith Collins of Kansas State and Don Merry of Wisconsin in the two Hawkeye meets.

The entire Nebraska team is slightly on the losing end in their four meets. The Huskers won from Lafayette, 21-11, tied with Penn State, 14 to 14, but lost to Franklin and Marshall, 26-6, and to Lehigh, 22-10. Iowa has won one meet, from Wisconsin, and tied Kansas State.

Hawklets Engage Davenport Five in Cage Tilt Tomorrow

Loss of McGinnis Blow to Locals' Hopes for Win

Coach Francis Merten must improve his guard position if he hopes for victory when his speedy Little Hawk five meets the league-leading Davenport Blue Devils in what promises to be a hard fought game in City high gym tomorrow night.

Joe McGinnis, Merten's stellar guard, has graduated and left behind him a gaping hole that will be hard to fill. In last night's practice the guard situation looked worse than ever as the first stringers—John Lemons and Maher—were listless and the reserve strength was poor.

In the first six-minute period of a practice game with the reserves the varsity five scored 18 points while the seconds were held scoreless. In the second six-minute period Merten shifted Russell Hirt and George Devine to the seconds but the varsity continued on its way and won by a 24-0 margin. The reserve guards could not even stop the reserve forwards from scoring.

The reserves were held scoreless not so much by good guarding as the fact the varsity boys controlled the ball more and had superior ball handling. When shifted to the second string, although they did not score, Hirt and Devine broke away for several shots.

Davenport is also in the midst of a reorganization campaign. Coach Paul Moon must find replacements for Bob Bender and Dick Lorenzo. He indicated last night that he would use Milton Montgomery, a clever forward, and John Schlueter, a smooth-working guard, in their places.

Moving to bolster his reserve strength of his squad, Moon announced he will promote Kenny Popp and Dick Kelling, two promising sophomores, to the varsity squad but this promotion may not take place until after the Davenport sops have met the tough second-place Iowa City sops.

In yesterday's drills Coach Moon used Jensen and Montgomery, forwards, Spencer, center, Long and Schlueter as his first string combination. The Blue Devils will meet Moline's powerful five tonight and the Hawklets tomorrow night. This should give Iowa City a slight advantage but Davenport showed at Waterloo that playing on successive nights doesn't bother their boys.

Wagner, Gooch And Ens Sign Pittsburgh Coaching Contracts

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25 (AP)—President W. E. Benswanger announced today that Honus Wagner, Jewel Ens of Normandy, Mo., and Johnny Gooch of Nashville, Tenn., had signed new contracts to coach the Pittsburgh Pirates this year.

Wagner served six consecutive seasons, Ens four and Gooch two on the Pirate coaching staff. The 1939 season will mark Wagner's 28th year as player or coach in the National league.

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

- George Fogarty
- Dribbling Duels
- Shifting Defense

NEW YORK (AP)—There may have been longer dribbles, if you include the leaky water tap in the basement, but the 11-minute unadulterated dribble executed by George Fogarty when he was the bouncing baby of the Fond du Lac, Wis., pros years ago probably constitutes a basketball record.

In fact, Fogarty not only executed the dribble; he practically executed the opposing players who, according to Oliver Kuechle in an enlightening article in the Milwaukee Journal, were listing badly to starboard when Fogarty finally handed the ball to the referee with a "now it's your turn" air.

Dribbling Duels

It was in the days when the double dribble was allowed, and dribbling duels were of such interest that billboards, instead of announcing "New York vs. Johnson," would shout "Fogarty vs. Hauff," which would appear the same as billing the battle of Waterloo as "Napoleon vs. Wellington."

Anyway, Fogarty, now of Milwaukee, was playing for Fond du Lac against De Paul when he gave his amazing exhibition, which might be termed a variety of the Badger game. With the fans prodding him, he went into action in the second half, and through deft feinting and skillful bouncing literally ran the De Paul players into the floor.

Kuechle also points out that so-called innovations in basketball are just renovations, and that the game isn't new from year to year; just the players.

Shifting Defense

For instance, the pros used the shifting man-to-man defense shortly after the turn of the century. The pivot, short pass and block with which Doc Meanwell in his early years in Wisconsin befuddled Big Ten opponents had been part of the pro game, and the "bucket" or "pivot" play on which a large individual stationed himself near the foul line with his back to the basket and used a hook shot was a pro standby.

Sandy Shields, a huge man with the old twenty-third street "Y" in New York, was virtually unstoppable on the pivot play, and 15 or 20 baskets a game for him was not unusual.

Quite a Trick

The Wachter brothers of Troy, N. Y.; Chris Steinmetz of Wisconsin; and Whitney Budrunas and Ray Morstadt of Marquette were others who developed a one-handed technique. The Wachter brothers, specializing in one-handed push shots, considered 30 or more points just a fair evening's work.

But it is that dribbling feat of Fogarty that is intriguing. With the rule against the broken dribble, as well as the 10-second rule which prevents a team from getting a two-point lead and then pitching camp with the ball under its own basket, such a performance would be impossible now, but even at that it was quite a trick.

We saw Cornie Collin of Creighton put on a dazzling one-man show against Syracuse several years ago, but compared with Fogarty's 11-minute performance it happened in the bat of an eye.

Weakened Iowa Five to Meet Potent Coyotes

South Dakota's Coyotes, the same team that forced the Hawkeyes into an overtime session to win last year, provide the next opposition for Rollie Williams' crew, invading the fieldhouse for a tilt with Iowa's cagers Monday night.

It became known yesterday that Ben Stephens, captain and high scorer of the Hawk five who has been confined to the hospital with an attack of flu, would not be back with the team for the Monday encounter.

Williams said that his star forward would be too weak to perform against the Coyotes and that Fred Hohenhorst, who started the Michigan game, would probably take over the job.

Mentally tired from exam week, physically tired from the rigors of a tough schedule, the Hawkeyes are expecting a battle from the strong South Dakota team which has won six of nine games.

Maynard Ingalls, a 200-pound forward, is the big gun in the Coyote attack and will probably give the Iowans many anxious moments during the contest.

—And Still Champion



JOE LOUIS

King of the fight world, Joe Louis, above, blasted any hopes that John Henry Lewis might have harbored about winning the title by chilling the challenger in 2:29 of the first round. In stopping Lewis, Joe made good the assertion made yesterday af-

ternoon that the fight would not last very long as he intended to end the affair at his earliest opportunity. The crowd, a capacity house, was stunned at the suddenness of the Lewis defeat, many fans believing he would last several rounds with the champ.

Rogers, Jacobs' Matchmaker, Names Boxers Who May Be Contenders in '39

By The AP Feature Service
NEW YORK — A lot of guys you never heard of bounced into the boxing headlines last year but you can bet your social-security card that Nat Rogers knew about 'em long ago.

Nat Rogers is Mike Jacobs' tab-maker.

He's the matchmaker for the czar of Sock street.

Rogers spots the youngsters while they're taking their cuts in the preliminaries, watches their progress and nudges Mike when they're ready for the big time.

Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh trencherman who has outgrown the middleweight ranks, is Nat's nominee for the chap most likely to succeed in 1939.

"Conn has only been around a short while but he's already beaten five champions. He's moving into the light-heavyweight class this year and if he gets a title shot it wouldn't surprise me to see him win the championship."

"And take Melio Bettina. Nobody heard much of him until last year. And he's going to fight for the light-heavyweight championship against Tiger Jack Fox in a few weeks. Then there's Matt Raymond. Tommy Loughran's protégé might also finish the year as boss of the light-heavies. That shows you how fast some of them come along."

"Lou Nova is a great prospect and he may eventually go far, but looking ahead just through this year he won't. Because he's not ready for Joe Louis."

"There's Featherweight Pete from the St. Louis Cardinals, and Eddie Carnett, southpaw from Los Angeles, were received at the Cubs office today, boosting the number of signed players to nine. Several others returned unsigned were sent back by the Cubs office without alterations."

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP)—Informed Rip Collins of the Chicago Cubs had announced he would not sign the 1939 contract sent him, owner P. K. Wrigley said tonight the first baseman had been given a cut, and added: "he is getting no younger and no better but anytime a fellow can show us he is worth more, we'll talk it over with him."

"We do not offer contracts for the next season on anticipation," Wrigley said. "We reward the men on the work they did the season before. However, if they improve their work, there'll be a satisfactory adjustment."

Collins, who emphasized at his home in Rochester, N. Y., today he was "not to be classed as a holdout," also believed there could be an adjustment.

"I'll either return the contract unsigned with a letter explaining my position, or I'll talk it over with Mr. Wrigley when I go to Chicago," Collins said. "I imagine I'll reach an agreement with the club soon."

The signed contracts of pitchers Ray Harrell, purchased

Chills Foe In First Round Of Title Fight

John Henry Down Three Times During Abbreviated Scrap

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Jan. 25 (AP)—A ruthless, smashing killer with as much mercy as a bombing plane, Joe Louis blasted John Henry Lewis into submission in less than three minutes tonight to successfully defend his world heavyweight championship for the fifth time.

The most dangerous puncher since Dempsey just about tore the head off the challenger with vicious right hooks as he battered John Henry all over the ring almost from the first second on. Joe dropped him for counts of two and three, and then smashed him to the floor again.

There John Henry lay, helpless and goggle-eyed, as Referee Arthur Donovan counted five, before deciding to halt the contest, with Louis the winner and still champion by a technical knockout in two minutes, 29 seconds of the first round.

The champion, a one to 10 favorite to keep the title in this first all-Negro heavyweight championship bout in the United States history, followed just the course of campaign he had planned.

He wasn't fooled for an instant by the vaunted Lewis' boxing skill, and he went right out to complete the evening's chores as quickly as possible, against a man who is his personal friend everywhere but in the prize ring.

How well the crushing fists of the stolid slugger succeeded is evidenced by the fact that the knockout came in one of the fastest times in heavyweight championship history. Available records show the only faster finish was registered by the Brown Bomber when he annihilated Max Schmeling in 2:04 of the first round of their bout last summer.

Tonight's contest, like that one, was slated for 15 rounds.

Apparently willing to believe the stories he had heard of the class boxing skill of Lewis, who is still recognized in national boxing association territory as light-heavyweight champion, Jolting Joe sparred cautiously for the first 10 or 15 seconds, leading only with a light left.

Suddenly he leaped forward as the crowd of 17,550, who contributed to a gross gate of \$102,154.33, roared. He drove the challenger into a neutral corner and smashed over a fearful right hook full to the jaw. That punch marked the beginning of the end, for although John Henry took it without falling, his knees sagged and his eyes became glassy.

From that point, it was just a question of how much more he could take before the inevitable ending. Another smashing right swing dropped him for the first time. He was up at the count of two, and later, in his dressing room, he was unable to say why he didn't take the full nine-count.

"I felt funny all of a sudden," he explained—which may be another form of describing how the roof falls in when Louis sends his "death in the evening" forward a rival.

On arising, the Phoenix, Ariz., battler (by way of Pittsburh), tried to keep out of the firing range, but Joe was in on him like a bolt of lightning. Two more rights and some three or four left hooks to the body dropped John Henry over the bottom strand of the ropes, where he swayed until the count reached three. Then he came up again.

He countered Louis' next charge with a hook to the body, the only clean blow he landed during the brief battle, and then was battered under the ropes, helpless and defenseless, under an unmerciful onslaught, before the final right rocked him to the floor, near a neutral corner.

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SPANISH ROOM
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Freshman Party Tickets Will Go on Sale Tuesday at Union

Tickets for the Freshman Party will go on sale Tuesday at the main desk in Iowa Union. This informal all university party will be given Feb. 3 in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 9 to 12 p.m.

Chaperons for the dance will include Prof. and Mrs. Harry K. Newburn, Mr. and Mrs. William Petersen, Prof. and Mrs. Otto Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Okerblom and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Horner.

Anson Weeks and his orchestra, who are coming to Iowa City from successful engagements in San Francisco, New York and Chicago, will play.

Committee members in charge of the party are James Guthrie, El of Iowa City, John Henry Hauth, P1 of Hawkeye, and Martin O'Connor of Des Moines, Robert Johann of Des Moines, Roger Coulson of Ft. Madison, Ted Welch of Cedar Rapids, Josephine McElhinney, of Iowa City, Virginia Shrauger of Atlantic, Betty Pentland of Webster Groves, Mo., Barbara Kent of Iowa City and Betty Jane De Groot of Humboldt, all AI.

Bathing Suits Satin in '39

Stick Candy Fabrics To Heighten Further 'Too Sweet' Effect

As if bathing suits and play ensembles decorated with ruffles, frills and bow knots were not already just too, too sweet, designers concentrating on styles for southern wear have gone a step further and made use of stick candy fabrics to heighten still further the Victorian effect of the resort panorama.

Ushering in the 1939 resort styles, a fashion show staged at Miami, Fla., introduced a group of play and swim suits fashioned of tub satin striped in shocking pink and black. One suit that reached new heights of demure modesty was made with a detachable ruffled skirt over shorts and a high neck finished off with a prim band. A play suit, exactly like a little girl's pinafore, having ruffles around the neck and armholes and an apron front that tied in the back with a big bow.

A spectator sports ensemble of white crepe featured a petticoated edged with a peppermint striped ruffle that peeped from beneath the hem. The candy striped taffeta was used for a tiny ruching around the neck and short sleeves.

However, the candy striped fabrics were not used for day time wear alone, several of the smartest evening gowns being made of taffeta that took its decorative pattern from those sticks of candy so dear to the hearts of another generation. One of these was green and pink striped taffeta, made with a bouffant skirt, brief puffed sleeves and a heart shaped décolletage. Another exploited pink and black striped satin similar to that used for swim suits and was made with a skirt puffed at the back to suggest a bustle.

The girl who modeled this gown wore her hair plied high on her head, with a knot of black velvet curls at the back of her crown of curls, and black velvet ribbons were tied around her throat and wrists.

And when assembling your resort wardrobe ask your favorite shop to show you also the new blazer jackets which carry the vogue for stripes into flannels and light weight wools.

Borrow his saddle soap occasionally, for all your leather things that need fixing up now and then. Get out your leather belts except the suede ones; round up your leather manicure sets, jewel boxes and leather-bound books. Apply the soap with a small sponge or a soft rag dampened in water. Rub a good lather into the leather and leave it overnight. In the morning, rub the articles with a chamomile skin or soft rag.

Take a tip from hubby's constant whisk-brooming. Hang a large whisk broom in your closet so it will be handy. Then brush off the collar of your coat and your hat every time you put them on.

If you are troubled with "pump bumps" on your heels, put a pad of cotton or gauze over the bump and strap it on with adhesive tape. Here's where hubby comes in: Borrow some of his talcum powder and sprinkle it on the adhesive to keep it from sticking to your stocking.

If your husband uses brushless shaving cream there's one more way he can help you in your beauty culture. He can lend it to you when your hand lotion runs out. The brushless cream is as soft on your hands as lotion.

Hubby Helps In Grooming Husband Aids Wife By Use of Alcohol For Skin Softener

By BETTY CLARKE AP Feature Service Writer

Your husband can give you lots of hints on grooming, if you'll let him.

He can tell you, for instance, that the rubbing alcohol he uses after shaving is an excellent skin tonic.

He can point out that snow socks protect women's shoes, especially seldom used evening shoes just as well as do men's.

Other things you might learn from hubby if you listen and watch are:

The petroleum jelly he uses on his hair—and you borrow to make your eyelashes glisten—is an excellent protective against rust. So before you put your cuticle scissors up on the bathroom shelf, rub a little of it over the cutting edges.

Borrow his saddle soap occasionally, for all your leather things that need fixing up now and then. Get out your leather belts except the suede ones; round up your leather manicure sets, jewel boxes and leather-bound books. Apply the soap with a small sponge or a soft rag dampened in water. Rub a good lather into the leather and leave it overnight. In the morning, rub the articles with a chamomile skin or soft rag.

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HOUSE TO HOUSE

Alpha Chi Omega
Mary Penningroth, A1 of Cedar Rapids, will be a guest at the home of Wanda Wiebler, A1 of Davenport, this week end.

Alpha Delta Pi
Shiela Bunze, A4 of Charles City, will visit in Fenton this week end.
Margaret Lowry, A3 of Des Moines, will spend the week end at home.

Alpha Tau Omega
Malcom Bump of the Alpha Tau Omega chapter at Drake university was a dinner guest Tuesday evening.

Alpha Xi Delta
Ruth Ann McMahon, A3 of West Liberty, and Helen Denzler, A4 of Marengo, will spend the week end at their homes.

Beta Theta Pi
Jack Keller of Iowa City is transferring to the University from Kemper Military academy.

Delta Tau Delta
Students going home between semesters include Don Wolfe, A3 of Independence, Charles Hamilton, A2 of Emmetsburg, Douglas Coder, A1 of Coon Rapids, and Robert Senott, L1 of Evanston, Ill.

Epsilon Sigma Phi
Ed McLain, A3 of Wauwautosa, Wis., will go to Des Moines for a few days vacation.
Andrew Cumming, A2 of Newton, is going to visit at Grinnell.

Chi Omega
Betty Kent, A4 of Huron, S. Dak., will spend the week end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. O. A. Frank in Cedar Rapids.
Dorothy Witt, A2 of Davenport, will spend the week end at her home.

Alice Erickson, C3 of Rowland, will attend the Women's Pan-Hellenic dance at Iowa State college at Ames this week end. She will also visit at her home in Rowland.

Pi Beta Phi
Gayle Stephens, A2 of Davenport, and Muriel Strate, A1 of Keokuk, will spend the week end in Grinnell.
Lillian Locher, A4 of Monticello, Jane Norman, A3 of Keokuk, Evelyn Mitchell, A3 of Emmetsburg, and Catherine Niles, C3 and Betty Niles, AI, both of Anamosa, will spend the week end at their homes.

Phi Beta Pi
Phi Beta Pi will have an informal radio party Saturday evening at the chapter house.
Kenneth Lemon, M4 of Crawfordville, and Fred Brush, M1 of Shenandoah, are the committee in charge.

Psi Mu
Dorothy Weigand was a dinner guest of Elzeta Gross, A3 of Warren, Wis., last evening.
Robert Yeager of Fort Madison will visit his sister Dorothy, A3 of Fort Madison, today.
Dorothy Benson, A3 of Ft. Madison, will spend the week end at her home.

Violet Haisman, C3 of Ft. Atkinson, will visit with friends in Chicago this week end.
Helen Carter, A1 of Danville, will visit in Waterloo this week end.
Mary Frances Luck of Hannibal, Mo., will be a week-end guest at the chapter house.
Virginia Jones, A4 of Burlington, and Dorothy Yeager, A3 of Ft. Madison, will spend the week end at their homes.

Sigma Delta Tau
Maxyne Tenenbaum, A2 of Waterloo, returned to her home this week because of illness.

Sigma Nu
John Hoxie, A3 of Philadelphia, Pa., is spending the week end in Lamoni.
Bob McGregor, A1 of Des Moines, is spending the week end at home.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Barbara Embree, A1 of Upper Darby, Pa., will be a guest at the home of Phyllis Baker, A1 of Sergeant Bluffs, this week end.
Marjorie Lehman, A4 of Fort Wayne, Ind., will spend the week end at her home.

Telephone scientists have developed a machine that duplicates almost exactly the human voice. It probably will want to run the office.

'Calling Bryant 709...'



That popular hit song "I Must See Annie Tonight" is more than "709." So with all probability, keeping Pauline Anderson, A3 of Harcourt, busy answering the Hit Parade telephone. And it's all due to that phrase, "Operator give me a line. Calling Bryant 709." As a matter of coincidence, Miss Anderson's number happens to be 1-2 cups of dark brown sugar. 1-2 cups flour. 2 teaspoons baking powder. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1 cup raisins. 1-4 cup chopped citron. 1-2 cup nuts. 1-4 teaspoon grated lemon rind. 4 egg whites, beaten. Beat yolks, Add sugar and mix well. Add rest of ingredients and mix lightly. Pour into a shallow pan which has been fitted with waxed paper. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool. Cut into bars and roll in cinnamon. **Toasted Cheese Split Rolls** 12 finger rolls. 4 tablespoons butter. 1-3 cup grated cheese. 1 tablespoon cream. 1-8 teaspoon salt. 1-8 teaspoon paprika. Spread rolls on a baking sheet. Place with rest of the ingredients, combined. Toast until well-browned. Serve immediately.

Date Bread Will Add an Extra Touch For Combination of Dinner Menus

Today we have some of those extra touches that add to each meal and take away from the monotony of entree, vegetable, dessert combination that most dinner menus seem to fall into. Best of all they can be mixed up in a twinkling of an eye for the occasion when Aunt Martha drops in unexpectedly for dinner.

Date Bread
2 cups chopped dates. 1-2 teaspoons soda. 2 cups boiling water. 1-2 cups granulated sugar. 2-3 teaspoon salt. 2 eggs, beaten. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 3 cups flour. 1-2 teaspoons baking powder. 1-2 cup nuts optional.

Mix dates, soda and water in a bowl. After ten minutes add the rest of the ingredients. Mix thoroughly and half-fill two small loaf pans or one large pan. Let rise ten minutes and bake for 50 minutes in a moderately slow oven. If one large pan is used bake for one hour. (350 degrees is about right).

Man Vs. Woman
Other Sex Enemy Of Well-Dressed Man, Boulevardier Says

By GLADWIN A. HILL
NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)—Women are the worst enemies of the would-be well-dressed man, vouchsafes Lucius Beebe, the big town's boulevardier par excellence and sartorial cynosure.

Most men have modish potentialities, he told the Merchant Tailors Designers association style show today, but every time he tries to indulge his fancies, the women get jealous and scare him off with sarcastic remarks.

"That she overdoes," Beebe remarked, "cannot register on what we call—with a titter—the feminine mind."

A good way for a man to be sartorially outstanding, he suggested, is for him to depart from convention in one article of apparel—

"A single article which violates convention can be good taste, while two make for vulgarity." He admitted that the line between what's stylish and what's eccentric is a hard one to draw, and commented that "the average man succeeds in being little more than dull."

Beebe wore a double-breasted blue-gray suit, a stiff bosom gray shirt with horizontal pencil stripes, and brown and gray striped tie, a white handkerchief and a red carnation.

About half his audience was feminine, and in the wake of his cracks at "the weaker sex" and his remark that a man should use "a reasonable sense of restraint" in clothes, one of the ladies blurted out:

"Do you regard yourself as a man with a reasonable sense of restraint?" Beebe glanced at her and replied: "Impertinence, I call it."

Dimes Fight Dreaded Disease Hoarded Coins Pouring Into White House For Use in Paralysis Campaign

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 third of a series of four.

It is impossible for a counterfeit dime to pass very long for a real dime. The easiest test is to strike the coin against marble, glass or some other hard material; if the weight and the percentage of silver are not right the ringing sound produced will not be the same as that of a genuine coin.

(How the White House is counting dimes and how 50 per cent of the contributions will be sent back to the county where contributed, will be described tomorrow in the fourth and final article of the series.)

Elementary School To Present Recital Today at 3:30 P. M.

Pupils of the University elementary school will present a piano recital this afternoon at 3:30 in room 332 in the school building. Parents and friends of those who will play are invited.

Included on the program will be numbers by Henry Louis, Flora Weed, Thomas Hulme, Dale Irwin, Lawrence Shaw, Dorothy Nicola, Nancy Wallace, Ann Ewers, Wayne Mitten, Ames Williams, Beverly Vest, Kathleen Enclert, Gretchen Fieseler, Jane Wylie, Judith Kistler, Mavis Meredith, Mitchell Andrews, John McCarty, Dorothy Albrecht, Myles Ewerman and Eleanor Wylie.

Woman's Club Garden Group To Meet Today

Members of the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter house, 815 E. Burlington street.

A varied program of garden arrangements and pictures has been planned.

Local Bible Class To Meet Thursday

The Iowa City Women's Bible class will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. E. Nelson, 10 Highland drive.

The study will be continued in chapter 10 of the Gospel of St. Mark. All women who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Coralville Heights Club Meets Today

Mrs. L. O. Bender will entertain members of the Coralville Heights club in her home this afternoon. The group will meet at 2:30 p.m.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Howard P. Jacobs and Mrs. Kenneth Fenton.

Will Birth Over Alumni In 24 S To Tak Program Fe Scientific R To Begin at

The University of Iowa will begin its day program Feb. 1 over the National company's blue tickets from 1 to 10.

Information at the time of the broadcast the university's 9 received yesterday Prof. Bruce E. M. relay, from Carl director who can City.

Although the 19 the NBC blue ne in the evening time for the 1939 garded as favora officials.

It was pointed in the east woul in at noon. Mour uates will listen the Pacific coast gram will begin Iowa alumni w the broadcast. A the 104 alumni 24 states will be ue evening mee ance of the univ erssaries of the ll of the meeti, held on the e date.

Prof. H. Clay H duction director and other official ing of the casti The script, wri Sturges, dramati vitamin K, extra alfalfa, in blood- entire broadcast to scientific resear

Get Ready For The Freshman Party

Feb. 3, 1939

Coming! In Person

Anson Weeks and his ORCHESTRA

Tickets on Sale Tuesday, Jan. 31 Informal

Tickets \$1.50 Couple Dating 9-12 Memorial Union

PASTIME NOW - Ends Friday FOR THE SCANDALAGE OF YOUR LIFE!... SEE

Lombard Gravel Pools for Scandal

TORCHY BLANE IN PANAMA STARTS SATURDAY Howard Hughes Four Million Air Epic "HELL'S ANGELS" The greatest of all motion pictures.

THE TEXANS ADDED LAUGH HIT HEROICS turn to HYSTERICS!

Block-Heads LAUREL and HARDY

HEARTS DIVIDED Last Day! To see without doubt the best of all "Academy of Award" pictures!

PAUL MUNI THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR Revival Hit No. 2 Dick Powell Marion Davies in "HEARTS DIVIDED"

STAND NOW ONE OF THE SEASON'S VERY FINEST PICTURES!

THE KENTUCKY OF GREAT TRADITION! The proud romance! The noble thoroughbred! A picture big in theme and emotion...with the Kentucky Derby its spectacular climax!

Kentucky with LORETTA YOUNG - RICHARD GREENE WALTER BRENNAN - DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE KAREN MORLEY - NORONI OLSEN Directed by David Butler A 20th Century-Fox Picture Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

STARTS SATURDAY YOU'LL FIND YOUR SUPREME ROMANTIC THRILLS IN THIS EXCITEMENT-CHARGED WOMAN HUNT!

TRADE WINDS FREDRIC MARCH JOAN BENNETT

Full Third D Will Be Co By I

A full-form th be conducted at the temple by Masonic lodge, No M. Out-of-town gu Masons are invi 6 o'clock dinner v code the degree v

Ice Skate MELROSE LAKE

AFTERNOONS: 2 to 5 EVENINGS: 7 to 10:30 Children Under 12 Years of Age, 16c Any Time

NOW THAT EXAMS ARE OVER
Bring the girl friend out to the RED BALL INN and relax in front of the big fireplace on the dance floor.
Fine Steaks and Sandwiches Open Every Afternoon after 3 p.m.

ENGLERT NOW ENDS FRIDAY
A REQUESTED! ENGAGEMENT! A PROVEN HIT! Many Are Seeing It Twice!
CITADEL DONAT RUSSELL THE CITADEL RALPH RICHARDSON - REX HARRISON EMLYN WILLIAMS
ADDED: "PORKY THE GOB" CARTOON - LATEST NEWS
STARTS SATURDAY
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Will Celebrate 92nd Birthday of S. U. I. Over NBC Feb. 25

Alumni Groups In 24 States To Take Part

Program Featuring Scientific Research To Begin at 1 P. M.

The coast-to-coast broadcast of the University of Iowa Founders' day program Feb. 25 will occur over the National Broadcasting company's blue network of stations from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Information as to the definite time of the broadcast celebrating the university's 92nd birthday was received yesterday afternoon by Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, alumni secretary, from Carl Menzer, WSUI director who now is in New York City.

Although the 1938 program over the NBC blue network was given in the evening, the afternoon time for the 1939 event was regarded as favorable by university officials.

It was pointed out that alumni in the east would be able to tune in at noon. Mountain states graduates will listen at 2 p.m. and on the Pacific coast the Iowa program will begin at 3 p.m.

Iowa alumni will be notified of the broadcast. At the same time, the 104 alumni groups in some 24 states will be asked to schedule evening meetings in observance of the university's birthday.

To some of these meetings, faculty members will go as special emissaries of the university. Not all of the meetings, however, will be held on the exact anniversary date.

Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, production director of station WSUI, and other officials now are working on the casting of the program.

The script, written by Donald Sturgis, dramatizes the use of vitamin K, extracted from Iowa alfalfa, in blood-clotting, with the entire broadcast being dedicated to scientific research.

Twelve More Casts Enter Play Tourney

Mounting interest in the state play production festival at the University of Iowa has brought the entry of 12 more casts.

Extension division officials announced yesterday that the total now is 25 casts, with the number expected to be trebled before Feb. 1.

First class A high schools to enter are Muscatine, Marshalltown, and Chariton. The list of six class B schools has been increased by Winterset, Waverly, and Greenfield.

Largest group to date is that of class C high schools, for 10 of them now have entered. New ones are South English, Wellman, Vinton School for the Blind, and Miles.

Marshalltown Community Players is the first cast to file entry for the community class A, while Chariton is a new entry in the junior college division.

Community and junior college casts will perform in their respective divisions March 23 to 25, while high schools will be in action for six days, March 27 to April 1.

Issue 1st '39 Law Review

The January issue of the Law Review, quarterly publication of the college of law, has just been published.

Two articles, "The Medico-legal Aspects of the Blood Test to Determine Intoxication," by Prof. Mason Ladd of the college of law and Prof. Robert B. Gibson of the biochemistry department, and "Seisin and Possession as the Basis of Legal Title," by Prof. Francis S. Philbrick of the college of law at the University of Pennsylvania, are featured.

Notes and comments by students of the college of law, book reviews by various law professors, and an editorial about the Law Review conference also appear.

Full Third Degree Will Be Conducted By I. C. Masons

A full-form third degree will be conducted at 7:30 tonight in the temple by the Iowa City Masonic lodge, No. 4, A. F. and A. M.

Out-of-town guests and all Masons are invited to attend the 6 o'clock dinner which will precede the degree work.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

From 7:45 until 8 o'clock tonight, on his concluding Traffic School of the Air, Don Davis, chef de gare of the Iowa City 40 and 8, will review the programs he has featured for the last six months, a series which has included as its guests Mayor Myron G. Walker, Judge Harold D. Evans, truck drivers, ambulance drivers and men and women in all branches of highway safety.

Today's Program

- 8—Morning chapel.
- 8:15—Los Angeles colored orchestra.
- 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40—Morning melodies.
- 8:50—Service reports.
- 9—Illustrated musical chats, Schulmann, piano concerto in A minor.
- 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—Homemaker's forum.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30—The book shelf.
- 11—Madrigal singers.
- 11:15—Men of vision.
- 11:30—Musical review.
- 11:50—Farm flashes.
- 12—Rhythm rambles.
- 2:15—Organ melodies.
- 2:30—Radio child study club, Guiding the Adolescent, Iowa child welfare research station.
- 3—Adventures in story land.
- 3:15—Reminiscing time.
- 3:30—WPA transcription.
- 3:45—Musical matinee.
- 4—Junior academy of science program, Prof. Meier.
- 5:30—Musical moods.
- 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6—Dinner hour program.
- 7—Children's hour, the land of the story book.
- 7:30—Evening musicale, Onabelle Ellett, Maud Whedon Smith.
- 7:45—Traffic school of the air, the society of the 40 and eight.
- 8—University of Iowa sports review.
- 8:30—Waltz interlude.
- 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 9—Musical program, Attorney W. F. Murphy.

Iowa Authors Publish Articles Of S. U. I. Grads

Two University of Iowa graduates are authors of articles appearing in the January issue of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Harold A. Frediani, who received his B.A. degree in 1934 with a major in chemistry and earned his M.S. degree the following year, is the author of an article entitled "Hydrogen Electrode for pH Microdeterminations." Mr. Frediani is now with the Louisiana State university at University, La.

In the same magazine is an article on "The Metcalf Research Laboratory at Brown University" by Hartley C. Eckstrom, who received his M.A. degree in 1935 and his Ph.D. in 1937 from the University of Iowa. Mr. Eckstrom is now an instructor in chemistry at Brown university in Providence, R. I.

The Metcalf laboratory was built with money given by a former Rhode Island senator, J. H. Metcalf, and is to provide research facilities for the staff and students of the chemistry department. It also contains the libraries of the chemistry, physics and mathematics departments of Brown university. The building and laboratory equipment is of the very latest design.

Prof. M. Barnes Will Speak On WSUI Today

Prof. Milford E. Barnes, head of the department of hygiene and preventive medicine and director of the university department of health, will present the seventh broadcast in the adolescent club this afternoon at 2:30 over WSUI and WOI.

The topic which Professor Barnes will discuss is "Keeping Fit." After the presentation of the talk a round table discussion organized by Mrs. Frances R. Wilkinson will be held.

Iowa City parents who will participate in the round table discussion are Mrs. William Bauer of Longfellow P.T.A.; Mrs. J. Braverman of the high school P.T.A.; Mrs. Alfred N. Scales of the junior high P.T.A.; Mrs. Louis Crow of Roosevelt P.T.A.; Mrs. Art Baldwin of St. Patrick's P.T.A.; Mrs. L. T. Gaffney of Horace Mann P.T.A., and Mrs. Mary Brown of Henry Sabin P.T.A.

Portrait of a Man With Three Examinations Today



Gibson and Ladd Co-Author Article on Intoxication Tests

Modern scientific developments in blood analysis to determine intoxication should change the results in many criminal trials in which the intoxication of drunken drivers is involved, according to an article which appears in the current issue of the Law Review, quarterly publication of the college of law.

The 76-page discussion, written by Prof. Mason Ladd of the college of law and Prof. Robert B. Gibson of the biochemistry department, is presented with a view of bringing together the most modern medical and legal ideas upon the subject.

According to the writers, the proof of intoxication has been one of the most difficult issues to establish, and this modern method will in many cases substitute certainty for guess work. The article states that "the person charged with drunkenness usually claims that some other element was the cause of his stupefied condition, or that although he had been drinking, his indulgence had been but slight, giving the odor of alcohol on his breath but not rendering him intoxicated so as to impair his judgment or effect his conduct."

"Excuses other than drunkenness in event of an automobile accident are so numerous and so easily fabricated that it is difficult to present evidence which will prevent the jury from being beguiled by these easy escapes from civil or criminal responsibility." The use of the blood or urine test would be positive proof of intoxication in a great many cases where the alcoholic concentration is high, the writers believe.

However, the introduction of the blood test into such cases involves many legal issues, including the privilege against self-incrimination, the doctor-patient privilege, and techniques in the introduction of the evidence.

These legal aspects are discussed thoroughly and critically in the article. Major conclusions reached are: science has developed the blood or urine test to a sufficient degree of reliability to warrant its admission as competent, relevant and material evidence; the unwilling or the unconscious driver the same as others should be compelled to submit to the test; the blood test may be introduced into trials without the violation of a single statutory or constitutional provision.

A substantial number of reprints of the article have been made. The National Safety Council has ordered several hundred of these for distribution throughout the country. Copies will be sent to the offices of the attorney generals in each of the 48 states. The State Safety Council has also requested reprints. Because of the recent development of this type of evidence, the problem will be one of original impression in practically all states.

This is the first article which has attempted to go into both the legal and medical aspects of the blood test. Although the problem is one which has been arising all over America, there have been very few supreme court decisions on it.

For the first time since it was started here the President's Birthday Ball will have two halls for dancing, according to an announcement last night by Attorney Ingalls Swisher, chairman of the local Ball committee.

In addition to the Community center building, the Varsity hall will be used for dancing with Len Carroll and his orchestra providing the music. Although the party at the Varsity hall is planned especially for university students, tickets may be used for both places.

Birthday Ball Needs 2 Halls

Carroll's Orchestra Will Provide Music At Varsity Dance

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Dog Has Horse Sense

LONDON (AP)—Caught on the subway tracks at Highbury Station, an Alsatian dog dived for safety into a covered pit below the line and remained for 40 minutes until the current was cut off and he was rescued.

a new lease on life in arizona-california

Well-appointed hotels, inns and guest ranches offer accommodations and all sports to suit every purse.

EL PASO "Sunshine Playground of the Border," Juarez and Old Mexico, Carlsbad Caverns.

TUCSON "Center of the Sunshine Belt of America." Unending variety of scenic wonders, the desert, the mountains.

CHANDLER "Charm City of the Desert." Indian and Mexican atmosphere.

PHOENIX "In the Valley of the Sun." Yaqui Indian Village, Apache Trail, Giant Cactus.

PALM SPRINGS-INDIO "Where Desert and Mountains Meet." Western sports and palm activities. Mt. San Jacinto, Palm Canyon.

SAN DIEGO-LOS ANGELES-SANTA BARBARA. Vacation paradise of Southern California. Deep sea fishing, yachting, beaches, Movieland.

Fine daily trains—de-luxe GOLDEN STATE LIMITED and luxury-economy CALIFORNIAN. No extra fare.

Two weeks all-expense tour to California on selected dates during the winter. See your local Rock Island Agent or mail coupon.

Rock Island G. C. Gardner, G.A.P.D. Rock Island Lines 721 Locust St. Des Moines, Iowa Send literature to Arizona-California or All-Expense California Tour. Name Address City State 291

Seventeen Men Given R.O.T.C. Highest Honor

Students Get Clasps, Medals for Leading In Military Studies

The highest honor that is awarded to a military student of the R. O. T. C., the military scholastic medal and clasp, has been awarded to six advanced course men and 11 basic students for the second semester of the school year 1937-1938. It was announced yesterday by Col. George F. N. Dailey.

To qualify for this medal, these men maintained for the second semester of the past school year, a disciplinary "A" rating in military, a final semester grade of "A" in military, and a three-point grade average, or higher, in their academic work.

The basic medal and clasp is awarded each semester to the men meeting these requirements for the first time. Each succeeding semester that the men win the honor they are given an additional clasp signifying the semesters.

The advanced course men to receive the award are Franklin O. Eddy, E4 of Marengo, and Alvin L. Newman, E1 of Newark, N. J., who have each won the award five times.

Edward McCloy, C3 of Iowa City, has won the honor four times. Clarence K. Sandelin, A4 of Des Moines, and Lawrence R. Pestal, E3 of Cedar Rapids, have won the award three times.

John R. Noon, E3 of Cedar Rapids, will receive the medal and clasp for the first time. The basic course men to receive the medal and clasp include Wallace W. Adams, A2 of North Liberty; Clifford J. Ellis, A2 of Newell; Warren W. Gray, A2 of Hartwick; William L. Meardon, A2 of Iowa City; Warren H. Randall, A2 of Miles City, Mont.

Robert L. Miller, E2 of Waverly; Walter J. A. Tornell; Robert P. Miller, E3 of Iowa City; Richard T. Feddersen, A2 of Iowa City; Irwin J. Lage, P2 of Gladbrook, and C. Edward Wilson, A2 of Ottumwa.

These awards are given each year to the men who qualify for them.

Historical Society Elects Members

A regular monthly meeting of the board of curators of the Iowa State Historical society was held in the society rooms in Schaeffer hall at 4:30 yesterday afternoon.

The following persons were elected to the society: Mrs. Emma Anderson of West Liberty; Mary Ann Baker of Davenport; A. E. Carroll of Davenport; Esther Eloise Chesire of Chicago.

Bartholow V. Crawford of Iowa City; Gertrude Hall of Greenfield; Leslie K. Hull of Waverly; J. J. Monnett of Williamsburg; D. C. Poshusta of McGregor; Oney Fred Sweet of Hollywood, Ill., and Gray Alan Wilson of Cedar Rapids.

House-Warming Will Celebrate Lodge Opening

A house-warming party and dance to celebrate the opening of the lodge's new clubrooms will be held for members of the Iowa City Moose lodge, 1096, L. O. O. M., starting at 9 o'clock tonight.

The program planned for the evening will feature Les Hartman's WMT German band.

Foreign purchases of American cotton during the 1938 season were said to be the smallest in 20 years and 41 per cent less than the preceding year.

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For a Limited Time Only

George A. Nassif

\$75,000 Famous Collection of Genuine Oriental RUGS

Every Size Rug from 20 Feet to Runner and Throw Rugs Are Included in This Collection.

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1939 CHEVROLET

THE PUBLIC HAS LOOKED AT CAR PRICES-CAR VALUES-FOR 1939 and again the public is buying more Chevrolets than any other make of car

This public preference is the public's proof of Chevrolet's greater dollar value. Act on it! . . . Buy Chevrolet for 1939 . . . and get more for your money

A General Motors Value CHEVROLET

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SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

NALL CHEVROLET

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Only low-priced car with PERFECTED VACUUM BRAKES. Vacuum Booster. Supplies 80% of the Stopping Effort. Available on all models at slight extra cost.

Only low-priced car with AERO-STREAM STYLING. NEW BODIES BY FISHER. The Smartest Design for '39.

Only low-priced car with TIPTOP-MATIC CLUTCH. Greater Clutch Advancement in Year!

Only low-priced car combining New "Reservation Car" flexibility. Perfect Hydraulic Brakes. New Larger Riding-Ease Chevrolet—First in Every Way!

Only low-priced car with CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX. For Thrill and Thrift.

Only low-priced car with PERFECT KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM. And Shockproof Steering. Comfort. Room-Action available on Master De Luxe model only.

GOOD-MORNING

May I invite you to visit my new pharmacy known as Drug-Shop which will be open for the public this morning—Number 3 South Dubuque Street.

It will be a pleasure to serve you for any of your needs in drugs and medicine.

Prescription filling given special personal attention—let me fill your next one.

Sincerely yours,
Edward S. Rose

DIAL 3031

Agency Advises Young People Chicago Graduates Find That Jobs Are Available for Seekers

In probing society's sore spots, a curious fact was turned up four years ago by two research workers in sociology. While over three million young people were groping blindly for jobs, they found that dozens of new and little known industries were begging for skilled help. Yet no practical attempt was being made on a nationwide scale to bridge the gap between these unemployed youngsters and the industries needing them.

Lyle M. Spencer and Robert K. Burns, products of the University of Chicago's graduate school, last spring organized a fact-finding agency designed to tell young people where to look for jobs. They promised themselves that the occupational information they released would be factual, accurate, informative. They would emphasize the new crafts and businesses youth has to offer, and warn against fields of declining opportunity.

To reach these objectives, Science Research Associates prepares (1) **Vocational Trends**, a monthly magazine whose crisply written articles make interesting and instructive reading for fact-hungry young people; (2) **Occupational Monographs**, one a month, each containing all the information about a particular vocation that the average person could possibly need; (3) **Vocational Guide**, an index to the best current vocational literature appearing here and abroad; (4) **Inexpensive rentals** for classroom use of their own and other valuable vocational literature; (5) **Realistic programs** communities can organize to tackle their own local unemployment problems; (6) **Speakers' bureau**; (7) **Research service**, to provide specific information for educators in dealing with vocational problems, and to advise students about institutions offering the types of training they desire.

Here is an example of the way they work. An article in the current issue of Vocational Trends calls attention to the growing field of illumination as an interesting career for well-trained young women. Only about five years old,

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. Before retiring Elsie is told to change into her uniform to give Mrs. Witherspoon, Sr., her nightly facial. She meets her maid, Eliza.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER FOUR

"COME!" The housekeeper and I were motioned forward. A second door so heavy it permitted no light to shine through, barred our progress. This the other woman opened and we passed into a dimly lit apartment that on first glance seemed as empty as the one we had left. But as my eyes became accustomed to the gloom I saw that the bed, which occupied most of the room's floor space, held the



"Step up! Step up! I shan't bite you!"

small, shriveled figure of an old, old lady. Mrs. Horace T. Witherspoon, Sr., in the flesh—or rather what was left of it. A good gust of wind, I thought, would blow her away.

"Well! Well!" and her voice was surprisingly strong for the rest of her. "Eliza, turn up the lights!" The lights came on and she crooked a bony finger in my direction. "Step up! Step up! I shan't bite you!"

I moved to the bedside, my heart in my mouth. There was something horrible about the emaciated bag of bones that lay so helplessly before me. Something pitiful, too, and not quite healthy. Something repellent, like the feel of grape pulp or a long-dead jellyfish in one's hand. Perhaps it was the shock of her hair, bright orange and elaborately curled, or perhaps it was the sight of her white, enameled cheeks and scarlet lips, or perhaps it was my own imagination that led me to see death and destruction in the black, beady eyes that stared so unwinkingly into my own.

"Think I'm an old hag, eh?" she chuckled. And as I stood silent she burst into laughter—the hollow, mirthless laughter I had heard earlier in the evening as it followed in the footsteps of the young man with the fierces, frowning face.

"Well, maybe I am, but it isn't from lack of trying!" She sat up. "I'm a silly, vain old woman, and it pleases me to be so!"

"I'm sure that it does!" I was startled into speech.

"You are, eh?" She glared at me. "Well, I'll have no back chat from you, my girl!" She slumped downward among the pillows. "Get out! And come back at ten o'clock!" Her voice dwindled into fretfulness. "Eliza, send her away!"

"Come!" The gaunt female touched my arm. I was astonished to see that there were tears in her eyes. "It is bad for her to become excited," she said. "You must leave at once."

"All right, Miss Ritter." Mrs. Greely, who had taken no part in this strange interview, propelled me outward. In the corridor I took a deep breath like a swimmer emerging from a deep-water dive.

"Mrs. Witherspoon suffers from a heart ailment," stated the housekeeper, who seemed to think some explanation was in order.

"Is she under a physician's care?" I put the question disinterestedly, simply for something to say, and was more than a little surprised when the good Mrs. Greely showed herself almost human and sniffed audibly as she replied:

"She is under Eliza's care. Eliza does not approve of the medical profession. She's healing her mistress through faith! Some sort of new religion it is, I believe." And she sniffed again. (Mrs. Greely, I later learned, was a dyed-in-the-wool Presbyterian, with no use at all for new religions.)

"And who is Eliza to have such authority?"

"Eliza is Mrs. Witherspoon's maid." In time the housekeeper remembered that a good servant is a silent servant. We retraced our steps forward to the salon.

The salon formed the left wing of the second story. It had a single main entrance at the head of the front stairs; but admittance also could be gained by means of doors that opened from the lobby into the adjoining bedrooms. These private entrances, Mrs. Greely informed me, had been cut into the walls so that the occupants of the bedrooms might conveniently enter the salon without the bother of going into the corridor and around through the main entrance.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Nelson T. Johnson does not call himself an expert aviator at all. He is an expert, however, as an aviator's target. As United States ambassador in China he probably has had more bombs spilled in his vicinity from on high than any other living American.

In fact, the chances are that he has been more copiously bombed than the Chinese themselves.

Here's the idea: When Ambassador Johnson went to the Orient the capital he was assigned to was Nanking. War presently having broken out, Japanese airmen bombed the Nanking area out of house and home. Johnson took his medicine with the rest, but finally things got so bad that the Chinese government transferred its headquarters to Hankow. Our ambassador went along, thereupon the Japs let up on Nanking, giving folk there a rest. Johnson did not get any, though, for the Mikado's flyers immediately began bombing Hankow. Ultimately Hankow likewise became too hot for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to hold, so his administration moved on to Chungking, still farther inland. This meant a spell of peace for the Hankow populace, but none for Nelson Johnson, because he had moved his embassy along, to keep up with the government, and as soon as he arrived at Chungking, Nippon's birdmen were dropping pineapples there, too.

In short, for a considerable part of his time during a plurality of years, Nelson Johnson has been under a rain of explosives from the clouds.

Thus, as a spokesman for the aviators' bulletpoints, what he says, in the course of his current visit in Washington (he is here to inform the government concerning Far Eastern conditions) is said with considerable authority.

His verdict is: "Aerial bombing doesn't win a war."

A Matter of Digestion

This remark by Ambassador Johnson has been quoted freely enough, but I question that it has been fully digested.

Aerial warfare is rather a new proposition. Aviators claim so much for it that one suspects them of over-enthusiasm. Groundlings, who poo-poo it, are open to the suspicion that they are back numbers. We ordinary folk are uncertain. But "Nels" Johnson is quite impartial. He's seen aviation in operation upon an enormous scale, and he's seen groundlings' reaction to it.

His judgment is that, militarily speaking, it is abortive.

Which is about what I should have imagined, speaking as no judge whatever, but just as an innocent bystander.

Damages?—Oh, a-Plenty!

It is conceded that an air-fleet, swishing over a hostile city, can raise hades.

But it cannot do anything except superficial damage.

In 1916 I saw a deal of it done by a German Zeppelin in London. The Zep did not effect a landing, however—and it does not do a Zeppelin much good to embarrass London a bit, without a landing or an occupation of a foothold. Indeed, this Zep was shot down in the Thames estuary.

It is irritating to a country to be raided, but it does not cripple its military strength particularly.

Its purpose is to crack an opposing nation's civilian morale, correspondingly weakening it militarily. But does it do it? It did not do it to the Allies in the last war. Ambassador Johnson says it has not done it in China's case.

London and Paris

Aviation has improved since the world conflict.

Maybe Berlin and Rome could flatten out London and Paris—but that would not imply that Germany and Rome had licked England and France.

As for New York?

A chance shot might dispose of the Empire State building or Rockefeller Center. But could that kind of a raider get away with it?

Lost: 10,500 Years

BOMBAY (AP)—More than 3,800,000 working days—or about 10,500 years—were lost in labor disputes in India during the second quarter of 1938. There were 94 labor disputes involving 150,000 workers.

partment the required creams and lotions and enter her bedroom directly from the salon."

"I understand," I said. "Just what creams do I take?"

"Eliza will give you the list—you must see her beforehand. The treatment, I am told, differs slightly each night."

"Very well." I am afraid I did not sound at all enthusiastic. The prospect of the bedtime ritual was not alluring!

"Are there any other questions?"

I shook my head. I had plenty of questions, but I was positive that Mrs. Greely would not answer any inquiries I might put. "I think I understand everything."

"Splendid! I will leave you then. You may re-enter your bedroom from the connecting door. Good night."

(To Be Continued)

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)
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.

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.

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. LOEHWING.

Leads in Ships

GLASGOW (AP)—The Clyde continues to be the premier ship-building river in the world. During 1938, 117 vessels aggregating 443,615 tons were floated, the best output since 1930.

Only 60 Finns Survive Spanish War

HELSINKI (AP)—A party of 20 Finns who fought as volunteers in the Spanish government's "International Brigade" have returned. One of them stated of 400 Finns who had fought on the Republican side, 340 had been killed or could not be accounted for.

British Africa To Make Own Plans

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—A British aircraft manufacturing company plans to start a factory in the Union of South Africa to manufacture one aeroplane monthly to meet the demands of the whole of Africa south of the Equator.

SALLY'S SALLIES



The biggest worry of a bread-winner nowadays is a family that wants cake.

Streicher Says Anti-Semitism Just Started

BERLIN, Jan. 25 (AP)—Julius Streicher, Germany's number one Jew-baiter, warned German Jews tonight at a huge anti-Semitic rally that the burning of synagogues and plundering of Jewish stores last November was "just a little test."

"Those who believe that the Jewish question already is solved are mistaken," shouted Streicher, the Nuremberg publisher of the violently anti-Semitic Der Stuehrmer. "The November action was only a little test."

"Through it one could learn to know one's neighbors, above all those certain persons who hung their heads and belly-ached 'now they are burning down the houses of God.'"

"Those people really don't know what it is all about," Streicher spoke following upon his Italian counterpart, Roberto Farinacci, former fascist party secretary, who complained that the Catholic church "has greater sympathy for the states friendly to Jews than for the fascists."

While Streicher and Farinacci were rousing this mass meeting held in Berlin's huge Sportsplatz, George Rublee, American director of the intergovernmental refugee committee, was struggling to reach some sort of an agreement with Nazi officials concerning emigration of Jews from Germany.

"I proclaim before you," said Streicher, "that solution of the Jewish question has only begun. I say further that whether it will be solved is written in eternity."

"The Jewish question is no question of the moment, no localized question. It is a question of the whole world, one which comes out of eternity."

Advocates Federal Subsidy

NEW YORK (AP)—An outright federal subsidy for railroads of between \$1,000,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 was advocated yesterday by Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Railway Business association, in making public that organization's national legislative program.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40

- ACROSS**
- 1—Fine lava
 - 5—Any flatfish
 - 8—Embrace
 - 9—Man's nickname
 - 11—Name
 - 13—Exclamation
 - 15—Sweeping implement
 - 14—Like
 - 16—Pronoun
 - 17—Exist
 - 18—Dressed skins
 - 19—State flower of Mass.
 - 20—A cupola
 - 21—A wanderer
 - 22—Belabor
 - 23—Pieces out
 - 26—Bodily infirmity
 - 28—Doomed
 - 31—A gulf in Siberia
 - 32—Act
 - 33—Conjunction
 - 34—Greek letter
 - 35—Therefore
 - 38—Pronoun
 - 39—Seed eagle of Mass.
 - 40—Questioned
- DOWN**
- 2—Shilling (abbr.)
 - 3—Upward
 - 4—A kind of heron
 - 5—A cupola
 - 6—Part of "be"
 - 7—A wanderer
 - 10—Letter S
 - 12—German title
 - 14—By
 - 18—Body of water
 - 20—Strike with the head
 - 21—A disease of silkworms
 - 24—Extremities
 - 25—Bore
 - 26—Jewish month
 - 27—Canters
 - 28—Haze
 - 29—Land measure
 - 30—Made living in scanty
 - 36—Exclamation
 - 38—Northeast (abbr.)
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- POSTS ANDER
 AWE ARGUE U
 GEARS NAPE
 O AHOY FIT
 DOWN NOG C
 ALACK UNION
 O HIM ANTE
 WED DEAR T
 ARID PLEAT
 R ROME O GIL
 POTTY DRONE

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

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

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

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

FOR RENT — ROOMS FOR GIRLS. Housekeeping privileges. Close in. Dial 6685.

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 — DESIRABLE AP- proved double room near Campus. 5620.

FOR RENT — EXTRA NICE single room. Men. Dial 6111. 220 River.

FOR RENT — LARGE DOUBLE warm room for 2 graduate men students. Close in. \$8.00. Dial 5795 after 6:30.

FOR RENT — LARGE FRONT room. Rented double or single. Excellent heat. Close in. Graduate or undergraduate girl. Dial 5557.

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 270*

AUTO SERVICE

HOME OIL CO. WASHING AND greasing by experts. Dial 3365.

FOR SALE—DOGS

FOR SALE—ENGLISH SPRINGER Puppies. International Championship blood lines. Dial 2238.

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 shops. 21 West Burlington. Dial 3609.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 9486.

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

COAL

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

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

LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST WEDNESDAY — BROWN billfold. Initialed R. W. University hall. Reward. Dial 9771.

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

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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

DYSART'S Ice Cream and Candies Luncheon and fountain service For Free Delivery Dial 2353

Sure Vacation Is Over—

So—Dial 4153 and have your clothes cleaned NOW and make them look newer, wear longer and feel better.



MONITE 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.

Take advantage of the cash rates printed in Bold type below.

No. of Words	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Six Days
Up to 10	2	28	25	33	30	42
10 to 15	3	28	25	35	30	42
15 to 20	4	39	35	47	40	52
20 to 25	5	50	45	59	50	62
25 to 30	6	61	55	71	60	72
30 to 35	7	72	65	83	70	82
35 to 40	8	83	75	95	80	92
40 to 45	9	94	85	107	90	102
45 to 50	10	105	95	119	100	112
50 to 55	11	116	105	131	110	122
55 to 60	12	127	115	143	120	132

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

THURSDAY EXAM

Saturday, Jan. 28. The regular following semester will meet for an early meeting at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 28. F, and G, as shown at the

The Program and instructors no deviation except as authorized on the student's part by the re- vide relief from day. Deviation will not be per-

Each student indicated in the official grade sheet grade mark can mission and Cla attached, setting tion must include whether, in case dent has the dep examination. If quate it will be and (signed by explaining to his departmental con his final exami time) from the d

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

All classes w in the rectangl noted at the top rectangles direct N.B. Unless stud including final e (within the 24 their final exami men, appropriate have reported Fd that Fd. will be not to register un

8-10

MONDAY

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

MONDAY

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

MONDAY

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

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

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

MONDAY

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

MONDAY

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

MONDAY

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1938-1939

Saturday, January 21, 8 a.m., to Saturday, January 23, 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 card signed by the Secretary, lower left corner, with a form letter explaining to him that he has the Committee's permission, with the departmental consent and at the convenience of the instructor, to take his final examination within one month (or other designated period of time) from the date indicated.

If the student takes the examination thus authorized the outcome is to be reported on this card and not on any other card. In the 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 three 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 Fd. for them; and if any student has reason to suspect that Fd. will be his record for one or more courses, he is requested not to register until he learns that he has passed.

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

CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed within the particular SPECIAL GROUP rectangle above which is involved. (Read downward first in left column and then in right column.) This instructor will arrange for you a special examination. Report to him or her, not later than the regular class hour, 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, 1-4. 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.

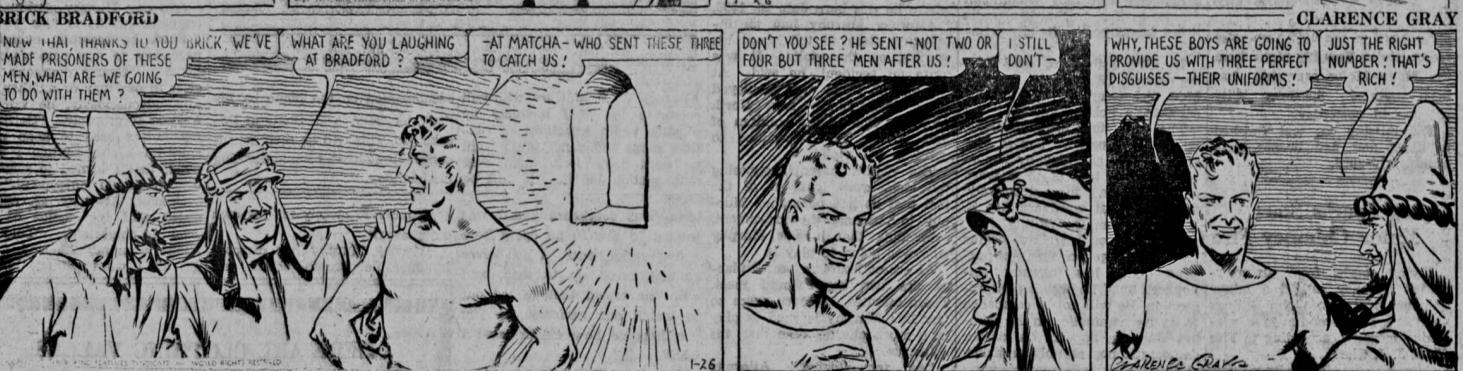
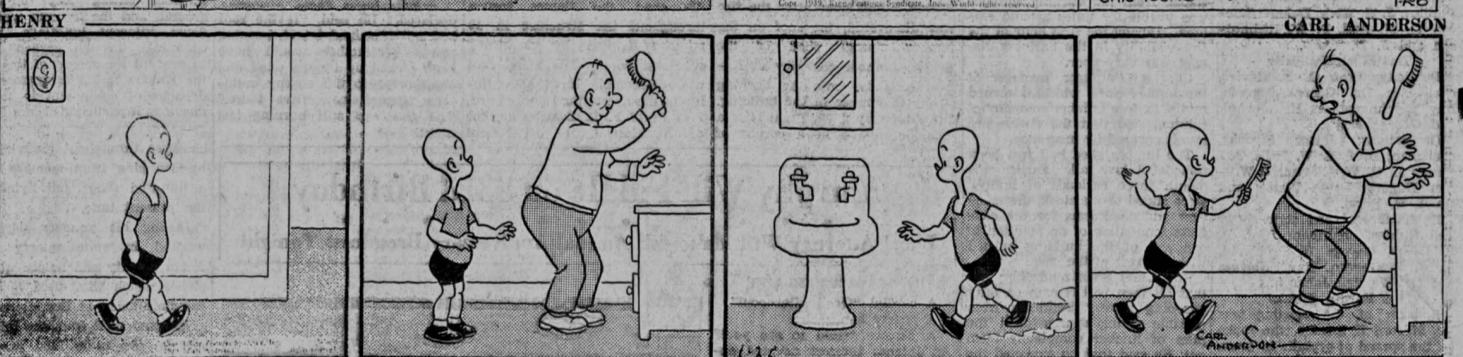
"ODD" classes, namely those whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday, or which meet "as arranged," will be assigned for examination as announced to each such class by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the following periods:

- From 4 to 6 on any day from January 21 to January 27, inclusive.
- 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 present 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 on record as adopted by the faculty, a student absent from the final examination should be reported "Abs." unless the instructor recognizes that his work up to this examination has been a failure, in which case the final report should be "Fd."—even though the student may have been absent from the final examination. No examination should be given, or a student should not be absent 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, so 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.



GRANDPAPPY GALE WINDPENNY OF HURRICANE CORNERS "BLOWS" INTO THE NEW LOCAL FISH MARKET

I. C. Lions Club to Sponsor Better Homes Show Here In Late Feb. or Early March

Several Committees Named Yesterday At Luncheon Meeting

The Iowa City Lions club will sponsor a Better Homes show here in late February or early March, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. O. F. Schlanbusch, president of the local organization.

The announcement was made at the regular luncheon meeting of the club yesterday noon in Reich's pine room. No other definite arrangements were announced but several committees were appointed by the president.

Simmen is Chairman

General chairman of the show will be Harold Simmen, assisted by J. G. Gartner, Attorney F. B. Olsen, C. E. Beck and W. F. Roberson.

Other committees named included the following:

Booster: R. C. Arnett, chairman; A. B. Oathout, M. B. Guthrie, Gus Pusateri, R. H. Lorenz, I. B. Welser and Elza Means.

Tickets: Glen F. Griffith, chairman; E. W. Kurtz, Dean C. A. Phillips, J. H. Wick, Delmer Sample, G. M. Ball, F. W. Richardson and J. D. Wells.

Davies on Publicity

Publicity: Prof. G. R. Davies, chairman; Dr. George Maresh, Ray Baschnagel, A. H. Joehnk and George Nagle.

Decorations: James Stronks, chairman; Prof. E. W. Hills, Attorney L. C. W. Clearman, William Wagner, D. P. Mattes and Dr. I. H. Borts.

Entertainment and style show: Ted Hunter, chairman; Prof. P. R. Olson, George H. Frohwein, M. J. McGovern, Ray Slavata and Dr. Wendell Johnson.

Dr. Barnes Speaks

Speaker at the meeting was Dr. Milford E. Barnes who spoke on the spread of syphilis in Iowa. Dr. Barnes said that only four university students of 5,652 examined last year were carriers of the disease. He said they contacted the disease before entering the university.

The percentage in the whole of Iowa, however, is much larger, according to Dr. Barnes. Three preventives suggested by the speaker were tests before marriage, spreading of educational literature about syphilis, and thorough testing of likely cases.

New members of the club announced by the president are Dr. J. D. Wells, Dr. Wendell Johnson, and Dr. P. W. Richardson.

Missing Sedan Still Unreported

No trace of the 1933 Chevrolet sedan, stolen Tuesday night from the Mann Motor company, has been reported, the Iowa City police said yesterday.

The missing car was finished in black and had license plate number 16-2096.

Flying Sparks Start Minor Chimney Fire

Flying sparks from an overheated chimney caused a minor chimney fire at the John Billings residence, 506 Second avenue, yesterday morning, according to Fire Chief J. J. Clark.

Two Announce Candidacy for Mayor



Henry F. Willenbrock, who announced yesterday that he would seek the democratic nomination for mayor of Iowa City, served on the city council here from 1935 to 1937 as alderman from the fourth ward. Having been in the automobile business here for the past 16 years, the 62-year-old candidate, a member of the Masons, Elks and Knights of Pythias lodges, issued the following statement: "Holding any public office means a considerable sacrifice to any man in business; yet as a citizen of the community I feel that if my friends and associates think that I can be of service to the community, if elected to the office of mayor of Iowa City, I am willing to make the sacrifice and give to the community the very best service within me."

Fire--

(Continued from page 1)

efforts to the protection of the surrounding buildings.

The Kalona department requested aid from the Iowa City fire department when it was feared that the fire would spread to the buildings in the business district across the alley from the lumber yard. Assistant Chief Al Dolezal and the older pump were sent to aid in the battle against the flames.

The Iowa City firemen laid lines of hose and prepared to pump water from an 8,000-gallon reservoir located in a mill block from the fire to protect the buildings.

The office and the paint storage room, located in a building 50 feet west of the lumber shed, were in the direct path of the wind and were threatened by the flames at times, but the firemen kept the building flooded with chemicals and it did not burn. Several hundred gallons of paint and linseed oil were stored in the building.

Asphalt shingles stored in the lumber shed burned and the dense smoke from the burning shingles was visible for miles around Kalona. During the first hour of the fire visibility in the business district was very poor.

Charles Drollinger, manager of the lumber yard which is owned by the Eclipse Lumber company of Clinton, said that the entire fire loss is covered by insurance.

The lumber shed had just been remodeled last fall. Earlier this month three carloads of lumber were added to the stock, the manager added. Forms for the concrete foundation of an addition to one end of the building burned with the rest of the shed.

Fire Chief Swartzendruber said that his men will remain on duty guarding nearby buildings from possible flying sparks until the piles of lumber completely burn out. He said that he expected the ruins to burn at least another day before the flames die out.

Two Announce Candidacy For Mayor of I. C.

Willard, Willenbrock Seek Nomination On Democratic Ticket

A second city office was made the aim of more than one candidate yesterday when Henry F. Willenbrock and John W. Willard announced that they would run for nomination on the democratic ticket for mayor in the city primaries.

In 1937 both were candidates for mayor, Willenbrock on the MOL ticket, and Willard on the democratic ticket.

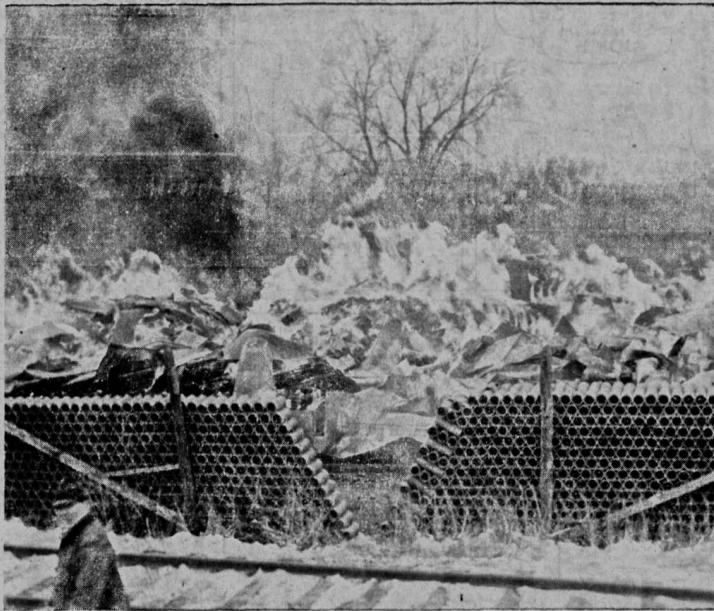
The only other office at stake, unless nomination papers for other offices are filed by tomorrow, will be that of third ward alderman. On the democratic ticket for that ward are Leo E. Kohl and Sam D. Whiting, Jr.

Mayor Myron J. Walker, elected two years ago on the non-partisan ticket, has already announced that he would seek reelection. He will not be compelled to try for nomination in the primary since he appears on neither democratic nor republican ticket.



J. W. Willard, local business-man, announced yesterday that he would again be a candidate for nomination as Iowa City mayor on the democratic ticket in the coming party convention. Willard won the mayoralty nomination at the 1937 local democratic convention by receiving 52 out of a possible 59 votes, but was defeated in the general election. He attended Indian university in Muscogee, Okla., and the William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo. Nominee-Willard has lived in Iowa City since 1921, and is a member of four local fraternal organizations. Mr. and Mrs. Willard reside at 512 Rundell street.

Metal Lumber Shed Roof Falls in Fire



Within a half hour after the fire was discovered, the roof of the lumber storage shed of the Eclipse Lumber company at Kalona collapsed onto the burning stacks of lumber in the building. Discovered by a workman near a gasoline engine in a corner of

the shed, the flames spread throughout the structure in 10 minutes fanned by a strong southeast wind. The metal roof was responsible for the confining of the fire to the lumber yard. Fire Chief F. R. Swartzendruber of the Kalona fire department

declared. He said, "If the roof had not remained intact, burning pieces of lumber would have been picked up by the wind and transported to the nearby buildings starting new fires there." The fire was still burning last night.

Murphy Will Fiddle on 83rd Birthday

Local Attorney Will Make 4th Annual Anniversary Broadcast Tonight

By ARTHUR BELLAIRE

A cordial "Good afternoon!" A sincere "Glad to see you!" An intense interest devoted entirely to you.

That's Attorney William F. Murphy on one of his days at the office. He took time-off from his duties yesterday to recall some principal events of his 83 years of life.

He was looking forward especially to his broadcast which he will give at 9 o'clock tonight over radio station WSUI in commemoration of his 83rd birthday during which he will render old-time songs and dance music upon his 55-year-old violin.

It will be his fourth annual broadcast over WSUI celebrating the anniversary of his birth.

All except a month of his life has been spent in Johnson county, having moved here with his family from Mommouth, Ill., where he was born Jan. 26, 1856.

Attorney Murphy had an interesting story to tell about his starting on the violin. It was quite an accident, he said. At the age of 18 he was employed by a farm family near North Liberty. One of the children of that family was determined to practice the violin.

The child's parents, opposing the idea, were ignorant of the fact that he had persuaded Murphy to purchase the instrument, pretending that it was, Murphy who was going to play it.

At secret hours at secret places the two boys would meet. These minutes, however, were so few that Murphy learned to play in a much shorter time than his colleague.

"As for singing," Attorney Murphy said, "I learned that accidentally. I worked in a race-horse stable near Iowa City when I was 22. I used to try to imitate my employer who was in the habit of singing especially when one of his horses had won a race.

"Well, one of my frequent



Attorney W. F. Murphy, who will celebrate his 83rd birthday by playing violin selections of old-time songs and dance music, will be heard at 9 o'clock tonight over radio station WSUI. He will be

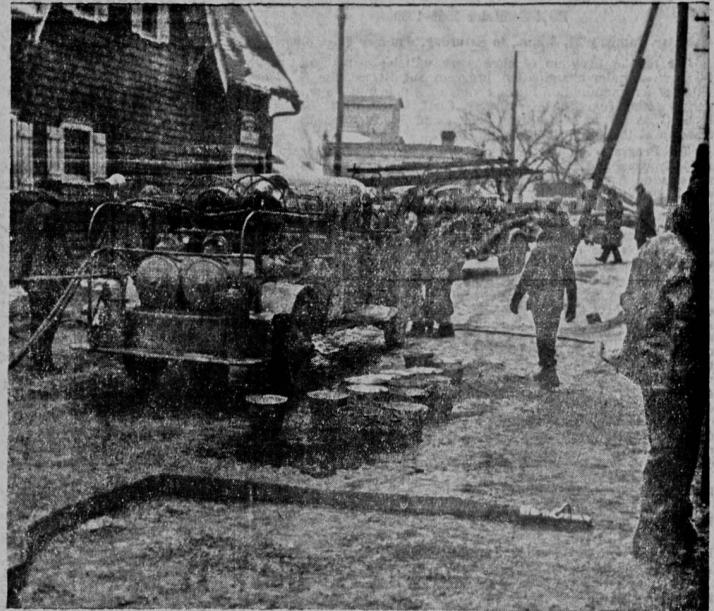
accompanied on the piano by his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Shaw of Pocahontas. This will be their fourth annual broadcast commemorating his birthday.

songs was overheard and I was invited to sing in an opera here a few weeks hence. I had never studied music up to then, and with the crowd that turned out to watch our performance, you can imagine how embarrassed I was."

His unexpected debut was successful and he was invited to study vocal in the local conservatory of music.

"After that I took up singing seriously, but have never made it a profession. I like to write little songs and verses but have never had them published. They

Bucket Brigade, Garden Hose Lose to Flames



Buckets sitting idly on the ground, and the firemen wetting down adjacent buildings with chemicals through garden hose to prevent the spread of the fire, the Kalona and Washington fire department equipment is shown above as it participated in a futile

attempt to extinguish a \$40,000 fire which gutted the lumber yard of the Eclipse Lumber company at Kalona yesterday afternoon. The line of two and a half inch hose in the lower foreground of the picture is from the Iowa City pumper which was sent to

aid the battle against the flames. The Iowa City firemen prepared to pump water from an 8,000 gallon reservoir located a block away from the fire, but the fire did not spread as the firemen feared it would.

choruses throughout the vicinity, he can sing from memory over a hundred songs and hymns at the present time.

During his younger days he worked in state quarry near North Liberty and helped quarry stones which were used to build the state house at Des Moines.

He graduated from the university law school in 1880. One of his youthful hobbies was raising and caring for race horses. In fact he established a stable of race horses in Iowa City, which at one time contained as many as 75 horses.

"Breaking" the colts immediately after weaning was characteristic of the method he employed, a most unusual one at that time. His horses competed against some of the fastest in the state and brought home the winnings most of the time.

Attorney Murphy's training with horses enabled him to write a 65,000-word novel about his experiences. It too was never published but remains a tangible secret to the outside world.

"Still healthy?—of course! Never felt better in my life!" Attorney Murphy attributes his enduring health to two things.

First, he asserted, exercise is necessary to any person's maintenance. Nearly everyone exercises in one way or another, usually unconsciously, he said, but few do it properly. "Caring for my horses used to keep me in splendid health. When I ceased doing that I turned to something else of equal enjoyment."

Second, Attorney Murphy insisted that the choice of one's food is important. "They talk about vitamins," he said, "but I get all I want without knowing

it through eating the right foods." He arises about 6:30 each morning, goes to his office around 8 and seldom leaves before 6 p.m.

Another handshake in parting. "I have something for you. It's one of the songs I composed. These are the words to it." An earnest "Good-bye" and "Come again!"

Rotary Club To Have Luncheon

The Rotary club will meet for its regular luncheon meeting this noon in the Jefferson hotel. Dr. W. L. Bywater is in charge of the program.



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Travel in Real Comfort and Safety on the CRANDIC ROUTE

YOU RIDE comfortably to Cedar Rapids on fast, safe CRANDIC trains—without a thought of traffic hazards, adverse weather, or the time-wasting parking nuisance. Eleven convenient round trips daily give you transportation when you want it. Dial 3263 thirty minutes before train time for popular "synchronized" Rail-and-Yellow Cab service—to take you right from your door to your destination at low cost. Round trip only \$1.00. One way 55c. Each taxi only 10c additional.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

HERE ARE CLOTHING VALUES THAT SET ALL IOWA CITY TALKING!

Bremer's January CLEARANCE

NOW ON IN FULL SPEED

THIS IS THE WEEK FOR THIS GREAT SALE—DON'T MISS IT!

Here are real suits and overcoat values! All the finest quality at greatly reduced prices. All the newest styles—the finest fabrics in large complete selections. Select your clothing needs during this great clearance and save the difference.

FINE QUALITY

SUITS and OVERCOATS

REDUCED FOR ACTION

\$18.65 \$21.65 \$26.65 \$31.65

\$25 Values \$30 Values \$35 Values \$40 Values

BREMER'S

Iowa City's Best Store for Men and Boys

Low

W

Refugee

Barcelo

Northe

Loyalist G

Sets Up Mi

In Crowde

By ROBERT FIGUERAS, ... to the French (AP)—Tens of thousands of refugees from less, hungry, jammed tonight of northern Spain. Lines drew up the government tries in various areas Catalonia and ... and the ... of Catalonia still against the insur ... Alvarez del V ... were relieved to ... son, Juan, 16, ... Figueras from ... to Barcelona. ... in the absence of ... rushed into and ... sieged city. ... Refugees pour ... 15 miles from ... der, by train, tr ... ble. ... Travelers on ... the "last train ... were hungry ... spending 20 hou ... journey. ... The train's wi ... and hundreds of ... forced to huddle ... forms in the col ... People were p ... cations in the g ... war's history as ... tending between ... Every availabl ... packed with lup ... ture. ... Following in ... Premier Negrin ... Luis Companys' ... civilian withdraw ... had begun on T ... Tuesday. ... Roads were cl ... kind of vehicle ... limousines to cr ... cars and wheel ... A road trip ... took four hours ... Men and woi ... bundles plead ... automobiles alre ... The freezing ... suffering intens ... ing at the sides ... riding huddled i ...

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DES MOINES. Opinions on a le ... to eliminate the ... neering at the U ... may come from t ... ested groups in t ... was indicated ton ... Donald D. Hold ... storney and dist ... ber of the unive ... sation," said th ... discuss the prop ... meeting (date no ... "There was a c ... consolidation pr ... came up before, ... will take the pr ... although I don't ... good it will do. ... The other grou ... sider the propos ... Engineering soci ... Baustain of Ames ... said the group di ... attitude when t ... had been up pre ... A legislative ... night recommend ... of the college of ... the university as ... it said would sa ... committee said ... school at Iowa ... Ames was suffi ...