

Heavy Schedule
Three Hawkeye Teams in
Action Today
(See Story page 3)

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair, Warmer
IOWA — Fair today and tomorrow; rising temperature.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 114

'NO ENTANGLING ALLIANCES' -- F. R.

United States Army Tests New Secret Planes

Superior Performances Expected From Planes at Wright Field Laboratories

By DEVON FRANCIS
AP Aviation Editor
NEW YORK, Feb. 3 — While official Washington debates the sale of American war equipment to France, the United States army is testing new and secret planes which — the policy of the armed services would indicate — are far superior to anything ticketed for export.

At least two other types of Curtiss pursuit planes are reported to have performances superior to the export machine which, on Jan. 22, achieved 575 miles an hour in a "terminal velocity" dive at Buffalo, N. Y.

The air corps rates maneuverability, "ceiling" and range, with speed in listing specifications for new planes. American aircraft factories turn out war planes to meet specific requests of the armed services for machines adapted to our particular defensive needs.

A new fighting plane of unique design produced by the Bell Aircraft Co. of Buffalo, which will be tested at Wright field, was built to certain standards of performance of which speed is only one factor.

Roosevelt to Support Appointments Of Roberts, Amlie in Senate Controversy

Stiff Resistance Meets F. D. R.

Both Political Sides Oppose Nominations On Several Grounds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) — President Roosevelt served emphatic notice today that he would stand by two nominations which have stirred up powerful opposition in the senate.

Wife Opposes Mooney's Divorce Plea As He Admits Rift But Denies Action

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3 (AP) — The collapse of the 27-year marriage of Tom and Rena Mooney was disclosed today as she charged that the labor leader had demanded a divorce, and he retorted the enemies had deliberately publicized the separation to discredit him.

5 Die as River Rises in Ohio

CINCINNATI, Feb. 3 (AP) — Violent rain and snow brought flood to the Ohio valley tonight and a death list of at least five.

House Committee Considers Perkins Impeachment



The house judiciary committee, Representative Hatton Summers of Texas, chairman, goes over the resolution introduced by Representative J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, calling for impeachment of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. Left to right, standing: James Barnes of Illinois; B. J. Monkiewicz of Connecticut; Walter Chandler of Tennessee; Wallace E. Pierce of New York; Raymond S. Springer of Indiana and Louis E. Graham of Pennsylvania. Left to right, seated: W. Ben Gibbs of Georgia, Summers and U. S. Guyer of Kansas.

Review Indicates Low German Exports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) — Henry Chalmers, veteran commerce department trade expert, said today that Germany's efforts to extend its trade by barter agreements were meeting with increasing difficulties, particularly in Latin America.

Eight Firemen Lost in Ruins As Walls Fall

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP) — In the glare of giant floodlights, 300 workers searched the smoking ruins of a downtown office building tonight for the bodies of eight firemen, buried when the five story brick structure collapsed after an early morning blaze.

NOT OLD AT 40 Bill in House to Aid Middle-Aged

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 3 (AP) — Andrew J. Biemiller, Milwaukee legislator, believes that life begins at 40 and wants the state legislature to do something about it.

Report Rebel Air Raid Kills 500 Refugees

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 3 (AP) — Five hundred persons were reported killed or injured tonight in an insurgent bombardment of the refugee-crowded Spanish government town of Figueras, 14 miles south of the French frontier.

Bill in Iowa Senate Proposes Vote on 'Wet-Dry' by Petition

DES MOINES, Feb. 3 (AP) — A county local option bill introduced in the Iowa senate today would permit a vote on the "wet-dry" question upon petition of 25 per cent of the total vote for governor in the county at the last general election.

Doubt Woman Was Murdered

DES MOINES, Feb. 3 (AP) — The testimony of a policeman and the discovery of an old injury led police today to doubt that the death of Mrs. Stringfellow, 44, a housemaid, was murder.

Blast Atom Johns Hopkins Men Release Energy

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3 (AP) — Dr. Donald H. Andrews, professor of chemistry at Johns Hopkins university, announced today two associates had succeeded in smashing the atom of thorium, one of the heaviest chemical elements, with resultant tremendous release of energy.

NYA Directors Meet in Chicago For Conference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) — Aubrey Williams, head of the National Youth administration, announced today a regional conference of NYA directors for 14 states would be held in Chicago Feb. 6 and 7.

House Votes to Continue Dies Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) — By a lopsided, bipartisan vote, the house authorized the Dies committee today to continue its investigation of un-American activities until next January.

Speaker Bankhead announced he would formally reappoint Dies and five of the other members — Representatives Dempsey (D-NM), Starnes (D-Ala.), Healey (D-Mass), Thomas (R-N.J.) and Mason (R-Ill). He will name a successor to Rep. Mosier (D-Ohio) who was defeated for reelection.

communism, nazism and fascism. Early next week, Dies will go before the house accounts committee with a request for \$150,000. Although he said recently that unless that amount was granted, the committee should not be recreated, he since has indicated that \$100,000 would be acceptable.

committee witnesses criticized some persons in the administration and denounced Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan — then running for reelection — for his procedure in handling sitdown strikes. On his part, Dies complained bitterly that government departments had not cooperated with him.

President Roosevelt entered the controversy by denouncing as un-American what he termed the committee's permitting its hearings to be used for a political attack on Murphy. Secretary Ickes called Dies an "outstanding Zany."

Rhine Frontier Report a Lie, Says President

Charges Senators, Newspaper Owners Misrepresented Him

BERLIN, Feb. 3 (AP) — President Roosevelt's denial of foreign policy views attributed to him so surprised Nazi officials tonight that they were indications the news would be telephoned to Chancellor Hitler, who is spending a few days in Munich.

By RICHARD L. TURNER
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) — In measured language, President Roosevelt asserted today that American foreign policy still rested upon unchanged, historic foundations, and bristlingly denounced as a "deliberate lie" recent statements that he considered America's frontier to be the Rhine.

Almost immediately it was apparent that his pronouncement had served principally to intensify a controversy that had engulfed congress and swept to the capitals of foreign nations since, a week ago, it was learned that United States officials were heartily cooperating with a French mission buying war planes in this country.

Propose RFC Control to Cut Railroad Debt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) — The house interstate commerce committee received a proposal today for creation of a railroad reconstruction finance corporation to assist railroads in reducing their funded debt.

Then he uttered what he called "a comparatively simple statement" of his foreign policy, and did an unusual thing in permitting the newsmen to quote him directly on it. It follows: "Number one: We are against any entangling alliances, obviously." "Number two: We are in favor of the maintenance of world trade for everybody — all nations — including ourselves." "Number three: We are in complete sympathy with any and every effort made to reduce or limit armaments." "Number four: As a nation — as American people — we are sympathetic with the peaceful maintenance of political, economic (See ROOSEVELT, page 8)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1939

A Representative System of Government

A GOOD DEAL of bitter feeling lies behind the present disagreement between the president and congress as to whether or not (1) the United States should ally itself more closely than now with the democratic countries of Europe, and (2) the president should be allowed to carry out his program without the knowledge or the direct consent of the people or congress.

As the differences now stand, it appears both the president and his scattered republican and democratic adversaries in congress have points in their favor. Already the United States has, through speeches, public statements and the active denunciations of administrative members shown itself to be opposed to the European activities of Adolf Hitler in any form at all.

The American Institute of Public Opinion poll shows that the American voters, by a large majority, agree with these denunciations.

Already, too, the United States has, indirectly at least, shown that it is willing to throw its moral support behind the two large democracies yet left in Europe, England and France.

How much farther shall we go? How much farther can we go? And if we go any place at all, who should take the responsibility?

The basic responsibility, of course, in this, a representatively governed country, lies with the people of the United States—all 123,000,000 of them.

But obviously ours is not a true democracy, according to the classical definition. Some millions of men and women cannot openly debate matters of state and directly pass on their merit.

Therefore, we have elected 531 representatives and a chief executive to do that for us. In the nation's capital, with their superior channels of information, their schemes for sensing public opinion, their inside knowledge of the complicated world scene, these men, COOPERATIVELY, are fitted to and should decide the matters of questions before our country. INDEPENDENTLY, each is likely to act without the consent of the other—and, perhaps, without considering the true essence of the representative scheme of things.

Congress has the right to know the international activities of the chief executive; unless the chief executive and congress act together they may not be able to act at all.

The greatest danger in democracy is that of partisanship; the present international scene should not be the cue for intra-party battling in Washington. That would be a fatal move.

In times of stress, democratic governments must act as efficiently and as effectively as possible. Otherwise dictatorships will have an unchallengeable advantage.

What's In A Name A BILL TO designate highway No. 6 across Iowa as the "Grand Army of the Republic Highway" has been filed in the Iowa senate. That, of course, is a minor measure in a sense—it doesn't involve finances and doesn't change people's action, as many laws do. Yet we think it is important.

Lincoln highway, for example, has always intrigued us. We travel but a few miles on it before thinking of the consequences if we were to continue to the highway's end. All the fascinating suspense of a story book is in an unfolding highway.

We could say the same for the famous Daniel Boone trail—from Canada to the gulf it reminds one of the middlewest that was Indian and frontiersman country.

Now another highway has been designated for romance. The section of Iowa through which Highway No. 6 cuts speaks of the past in its beautiful scenery and historic cities.

We truly agree with Sen. John P. Berg, who introduced the measure that it is "fitting and proper that the veterans of the Civil War shall receive recognition for their valiant services in the war to preserve the union from 1861 to 1865."

We Welcome An Art Conference

ON THE University of Iowa campus this week end are some 20 leaders in the field of college art education. They are attending the second annual meeting of the Midwestern Art conference, a new organization.

We are particularly interested in assuring these delegates of our pleasure at having them on our campus because we believe such conferences further assure the advance of the middlewest in cultural leadership.

Not so many years ago the centers of art and other fields of creative endeavor were in the east. The importance of contributions from the middlewest has become increasingly apparent until now the entire nation has become aware of such men as Grant Wood in art, Wilbur Schramm and the American Prefaces contributors in writing, and others of our own university group.

These middlewesterners are famous for their creative work, but their fame has carried honor back to the region they portray.

Because these middlewesterners are on the campus now, we take the opportunity to wish them continued power in the cultural movement they represent.

A Louisville woman who reported striking a woman says she was unable to find the pedestrian when she stopped her car and went back to the spot. The lawyers are very quick nowadays.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

NOT HOPELESS NOW A year ago the country looked with hopelessness at the rising death toll on streets and highways. Nearly 40,000 were killed in 1937 and 125,000 more were permanently disabled. The annual injury toll had reached 1 1/2 million. The financial loss from motor car accidents was computed in the billions.

People generally were apathetic because it seemed that nothing could be done about it. The death and injury cost had gone up almost continuously for two decades, this in spite of all the educational work that was being done throughout the land and the remarkable advances in safe construction of motor cars.

A year ago cold-blooded statisticians were figuring, as we recall, that one child in three was born to be killed or seriously injured by a motor car. The nation's greatest luxury was also its leading threat to life, limb and property.

Yes, that was the general view of a year ago, but the last twelve months have told an amazing story. It has been an encouraging story in a year of war and disillusionment. For the first time motor car deaths and injuries have fallen at a convincing rate. The figures released by the National Safety council show that motor car deaths in the year have fallen to 32,000 as compared with the nearly 40,000 killed the previous year.

This means far more than the saving of nearly 8,000 lives. It means that the upward course of the motor car death toll has been reversed. It proves that something can be done, and done immediately, about this death and injury on streets and highways. The country no longer must bow down before the fatal figures of the statisticians. Parents no longer need look at their children with the fatal certainty that one in three is doomed to motor car death or injury.

The improvement of the last year did not reach Kansas City and Missouri, but now Kansas City the procession. A comparatively can finish the year at the head of the procession. A comparatively few cities and states are responsible for the remarkable record of 1938. When the rest of the country joins in the life-saving program the national death toll should fall far below 32,000. At least Kansas City can do its part. No longer are we resigned to the fate of our streets.

ALL SET?



AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER

A FEW WORDS BY A GUEST A columnist is, usually a voracious reader. You'll see this one frequently, he-loaded, bookish, hoping for an idea among so much printed knowledge.

And frequently something comes along. Such as yesterday's All Things Considered by the Chicago Daily News' Howard Vincent O'Brien, that amazing man who was pro-Roosevelt when The Daily News' publisher was a presidential candidate in 1936.

Here, then, are words this reporter has been thinking for months and has been unable to express as well. Take it, Mr. O'Brien.

Before me lies an article—"New Techniques in Pedagogy." It looks interesting and perhaps I shall find time to read it. But only after I have done meditating on the talk I had this afternoon with a famous engineer.

Somehow, that talk turned on the subject of education. All a remember of my education," said the engineer, "are the two years I spent under a teacher of mathematics—a Jesuit priest.

"I cannot recall that he ever did more than give casual mention to the subject of mathematics. His teaching was all about morality, especially what he called obligation or conscience—of one's duty to oneself, of one's duty to his country and nation and God.

"It was not until many years later that I realized how much mathematics he had really been teaching. I had to be a grown man before I grasped the fact that mathematics is our closest approach to truth.

"I have forgotten most of my other teachers," the engineer went on. "I have forgotten most of what they taught me. Only this one man remains, with the idea of self-respect he somehow built up in me. Funny, isn't it?"

Yes, it is funny; and it makes me squirm when I look at that article on new techniques of teaching. I wonder if there are any new techniques—if, indeed, there can really be a technique in teaching at all. It makes me suspect that in our passion for organizing

everything we may have perhaps lost sight of what teaching really is.

The other day I visited a great high school. It was at the moment of changing classes. A bell clanged and suddenly the corridor seethed with hurrying boys and girls. It made me think of a cattle train being unloaded at the stockyards.

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

JOHN BARRYMORE lends his famous profile (which John Mason Brown doesn't particularly appreciate) to the Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou show when he appears as guest on their show at 7 o'clock tonight over the NBC-Red network.

He'll be confronted by an empty balcony when he plays Romeo to Betty Lou's Juliet. This marks the first time Mr. Barrymore has undertaken to play opposite a non-existent personality. Larry Clinton, his orchestra and Bea Wain will be on hand to furnish the suave swing.

ARTURO TOSCANINI and the NBC symphony orchestra will present Mozart's "D Major Symphony" as the opening work on their concert over NBC's Blue network at 9 o'clock tonight.

Respighi's symphonic poem, "The Fountains of Rome," and Elgar's "Enigma" variations complete the program, to be broadcast also over the Canadian Broadcasting corporation and throughout the world via short wave.

O. HENRY'S "The Last of the Troubadours" will be dramatized on the Johnny Presents program over the Columbia network at 7 o'clock tonight, another in the series of "the world's greatest stories."

Adapted for the microphone by Max Marcin, noted playwright, the play is often considered the famous author's best. Musically the program will highlight Johnny Green and his orchestra with a number of vocalists, including Beverly and the Swing Fourteen.

The maestro will offer a piano solo during the playing of "This Can't Be Love" (watch it go up) as a feature. Other numbers include "Shadrack," "Say It With Music," "Could Be," "Annabelle" and "St. Louis Blues." Johnny the call boy is master of ceremonies.

And "The Funny Old Hills" will one day soon be a top-ranking favorite, methinks.

OSCAR WILDE'S famous literary fantasy, "The Fisherman and His Soul," will be dramatized as the 10th broadcast in the federal theater radio division's popular "Once Upon a Time" series over the

Mutual network at 9:30 this morning.

"The Fisherman and His Soul" was written by the Irish poet and dramatist to be read aloud and is thus especially adaptable to radio. Before writing down his exquisite fairy tales, Wilde usually told them to his friends and their children. The present story has long been a favorite with grown-ups and has been translated into many languages.

A DRAMATIZATION of the life of Fritz Schaudinn, first of the "men against death" to isolate the pale spirochete that causes syphilis, will be presented by federal theater at 1 o'clock this afternoon over the Columbia network.

The broadcast is in connection with National Social Hygiene week, and fits in with the nationally recognized need to wipe out the scourge of syphilis, the very name of which was until recently rarely seen in the press and never heard on the air.

"MILESTONES IN MUSIC" brings the Eastman school little symphony orchestra, conducted by Frederick Fennell, to the air at 10:30 this morning over NBC's Red network with a Bach-Vivaldi program.

THE METROPOLITAN presents "Aida" by Verdi at 12:55 this afternoon.

TONIGHT'S SHOWS NBC-RED NETWORK 7 p.m.—Tommy Riggs, Betty Lou. 7:30 p.m.—Waring's Pennsylvanians. 8 p.m.—Vox Pop. 8:30 p.m.—Hollywood's Hall of Fun. 9 p.m.—Dance music.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XII, No. 209 Saturday, February 4, 1939

University Calendar

Table with columns for dates (Saturday, February 4; Wednesday, February 8; Thursday, February 9; Friday, February 10; Saturday, February 11; Sunday, February 12; Monday, February 13; Tuesday, February 14) and corresponding events like 'Midwestern College Art association, Art building', 'Concert, Iowa Union music room', 'Town Party, River room, Iowa Union', etc.

General Notices

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.

Town Party Tickets Tickets for the Town party Saturday, Feb. 4, are on sale at the office of the dean of women and from committee members.

Student Peace Council There will be a meeting of the Student Peace Council Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 4 p.m. in the board room at Iowa Union. Plans will be drawn up and committees appointed for the forthcoming Iowa intercollegiate peace conference.

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Some of the men were tired. You could tell that. They were in various stages of undress, because they had been there since 1 o'clock, and it was now 5.

Some of the men had their coats off. Others had their neckties loose and their collars open at the throat. Eddy Duchin sat at the piano and ran his hand through his jet, curly hair.

He said: "Okay, once again for that ending."

The men picked up their instruments. Morton Downey stopped thinking about whatever he was thinking about and stepped up to the mike. Duchin's hand came down and the band, with Downey singing, played about five bars of "Heart and Soul."

When it was over Duchin looked up towards the control booth. Harry Von Zell, the production man, nodded to him, and then Duchin dismissed the band.

We were sitting in the control booth, studio 3B, watching the rehearsal with Von Zell, and several agency officials, and Durelle Alexander, the little Dallas, Tex., girl who is Duchin's vocalist. Then Duchin and Morton Downey were coming into the booth, and Duchin yelled, "What was it, Harry, what was it?"

BITS about Sport

Before his Brown last night Galento, when Louis, refused paw extended champion.

If it was as the open "grudge battle" which is more round one six judgment. He what happened when the lat tagonizing Lou meeting in the Louis ex Galento's dire ably be encas glove—but knowing any mighty slim.

The "beer boy man," incident day at Brown the course of the veteran around the riddon—nine tin the crusher on.

Another fight New York and for the light—found Tiger favorite to win the running of the ninth round.

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And Johnny Moines fighter, ver, Chicago time of it bef an eight-round dumped Psych frame and was the bellhop in.

Psychek's r opponent, Al yesterday that with the fight that he had nee a body punch tie with Joe L.

The pickings been rather s tendorship day to bring his abrupt termina.

Ettore Prize

PHILADELPHIA—Al Ettore, one Joe Louis' heat day quit the pig cause the time I know I'm th to quit months Ettore said h covered from a Joe Louis land here in Septem won by a knoc roud.

Irish W

SOUTH BEND (AP)—Notre eighth consecut night defeat speedy hardwo It was Notr in 14 starts th Despite the los Nesbit through Illini displayed of ball in the pulled up to w of the Irish b Pick Delmer scoring center, a slow start scorer of the ev teen points. Pau the Irish with

Paychek Art Olive

OMAHA, Neb. Johnny Paychek Des Moines beat an eight-coun round, came bac way to a decisio ver, Chicago Ne in an eight-roun night.

Oliver sent Pa vas with a left a right. The C able to take a situation and af ring Paychek wa the fight to his

Few hard blo during the eight check relied larg to keep his oppo He succeeded pe the Negro's head

BITS
about
Sports

By
J. DENNIS SULLIVAN



Before his bout with Natie Brown last night in Detroit, Tony Galento, when introduced to Joe Louis, refused to shake the brown paw extended to him by the champion.

If it wasn't carefully planned as the opening gun of another "grudge battle of the century"—which is more than likely—the round one showed little, if any, judgment. He should remember what happened to Max Schmeling when the latter persisted in antagonizing Louis before their last meeting in the ring. The next time Louis extends his hand in Galento's direction it will probably be encased in a six-ounce glove—but Tony's chances of knowing anything about it are mighty slim.

The "beer barrel who looks like a man," incidentally, had a field day at Brown's expense during the course of the fight, bouncing the veteran Washington fighter around the ring with great abandon—nine times—and putting the crusher on in the fourth.

Another fight—this one in New York and billed as a battle for the light-heavyweight crown—found Tiger Jack Fox—a 3-1 favorite to win, battered out of the running by Melio Bettina in the ninth round of the brawl.

Bettina, however, will be recognized as champ only in New York as the N. B. A. still recognizes John Henry Lewis as the rightful ruler of the light-heavies.

And Johnny Paychek, Des Moines fighter, ran into Art Oliver, Chicago Negro, and had a time of it before emerging with an eight-round decision. Oliver dumped Paychek in the second frame and was dumped in turn by the bellhop in the fifth.

Paychek's recent Des Moines opponent, Al Ettore, announced yesterday that he was through with the fight game. He said that he had never recovered from a body punch received in his battle with Joe Louis.

The pickings, he admitted, had been rather slim since his championship days and he was glad to bring his ring career to an abrupt termination.

Ettore Quits Prize Ring
Injury Suffered In
Louis Fight Forces
Pugilist to Retire

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 (AP)—Al Ettore, once a contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight title, today quit the prize ring.

"I'm quitting," said Ettore, "because the time has come for it. I know I'm through. I wanted to quit months ago, but—"

Ettore said he never quite recovered from a right hand punch Joe Louis landed in their fight here in September, 1936. Louis won by a knockout in the fifth round.

Irish Win Again

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 3 (AP)—Notre Dame won its eighth consecutive victory here tonight defeating Illinois in a speedy hardwood tilt 38 to 24. It was Notre Dame's 11th win in 14 starts this season.

Despite the loss of Capt. Tommy Nesbit through ineffectuality, the Illini displayed a sparkling brand of ball in the second half and pulled up to within four points of the Irish before faltering.

Pick Dehner, Lillinc, high scoring center, got going after a slow start and was high scorer of the evening with fourteen points. Paul Ducharme paced the Irish with ten points.

Paychek Wins Again By Outpointing Art Oliver in 8-Round Omaha Battle

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 3 (AP)—Johnny Paychek, sparse-haired Des Moines bellboy, floored for an eight-count in the second round, came back to left jab his way to a decision over Art Oliver, Chicago Negro heavyweight, in an eight-round bout here tonight.

Oliver sent Paychek to the canvas with a left hook followed by a right. The Chicagoan was unable to take advantage of the situation and after a little sparring Paychek was again carrying the fight to his opponent.

Few hard blows were landed during the eight rounds, as Paychek relied largely on left jabs to keep his opponent off balance. He succeeded perfectly, snapping the Negro's head back repeatedly

and giving him few if any opportunities to get set.

Oliver hit the canvas in the fifth round after two hard rights from Paychek. The latter kept his right hand hugging his cheek during most of the battle, using it only when it appeared he had an opening. The Negro absorbed the two blows, then appeared to slip to his knees about five seconds before the song sounded.

Most of the fight saw Oliver pedaling backward from the Des Moines bellhop and his face taut with battering from the puzling left jabs. Occasionally Oliver shot over hard rights and lefts but most of the blows were caught on Paychek's arms or gloves.

Paychek weighed 191 1-2 and Oliver 190.

TRACK, CAGE, SWIM TEAMS IN ACTION TODAY

Chicago to Face Thinclads Here

Chicago's Maroons, led by four native Iowans, invade the Iowa fieldhouse tonight to engage the Hawkeyes in what is expected to be a close track meet.

With both teams anticipating four first places the real battle is expected to come in the fight for second and third place points. Chicago will have the advantage of experience, having defeated North Central college 62-33 last week. It will be the first competition of the season for the Hawks.

A quartet of Iowa boys are the chief point-getters for the Maroons. Co-captains of the team are John Davenport of Cedar Rapids, Big Ten indoor and outdoor sprint champion, and Bob Wasem, a hurdler from Ft. Dodge.

Hugh Rendleman, a shot putter, and Bill Parsons, a hurdler, were teammate standouts on the Davenport high school team of a few years ago.

Favored performers for the Maroons tonight will be Davenport in the 60-yard dash, Rendleman

in the shot put, Bob Cassels, the Chicago basketball captain who is a leading Big Ten pole vaulter, and Ray, a high jumper.

Hopes of a Hawkeye victory rest with the flying Teufel twins from Davenport, Carl and Fred, and the distance running of John Graves and Milt Billig. Collage is expected to take the 70-yard high hurdles.

An added attraction, as announced last night by Ted Swenson, the frosh track coach, will be two freshman exhibitions run during the course of the regular meet. In the 60-yard high hurdle exhibition track fans will get a chance to see three excellent freshman prospects in action. Entered in the race are Jack Hamilton, the 1938 state high school champion, Jack Whitehurst, who took second behind Hamilton in the state finals, and Hank Vollenweider, the Dubuque flash who was fourth in the high hurdles and first in the lows at last year's state meet. Additional starters will be Bob Eiel and Marlyn Gillespie.

The freshman 880-yard dash will include such first-year stars as Arnold Carlson, Bill Matson,

Carl Schnoor, Elmer Hemmingway, Ray Hirleman and Walter Rouzer.

The mile run, first event on the program, will start at 7:30.

The time schedule follows:
7:30—Mile run
7:40—60-yard dash
7:50—440-yard dash
8:00—70-yard high hurdles
8:05—60-yard high hurdles, freshman
8:10—Two mile
8:25—880-yard dash
8:30—880-yard dash, freshman
8:35—Mile relay

The pole vault eliminations will start at 7 o'clock with the high jump and shot put getting underway at 7:30.

Stephens to Play Against Wildcats

Probable Starting Lineups:
Iowa Pos Northwestern
Stephens (c) F Melchoir
Anapol F Butherus
Plett C Kohle
Prasse G Vance
Irvine G Voights
Officials: Kearns-De Paul and

Schommer-Chicago.
Broadcast: WSUI, 8 p.m.

Capt. Benny Stephens, returning to the Hawkeye lineup for the first time in two weeks, adds his own quest for scoring honors to the team's battle for a victory over Northwestern's Wildcats tonight at Evanston.

Although the absence of Stephens from the Michigan game



CAPT. BEN STEPHENS

cost him his lead of the Big Ten scorers, he still ranks in fourth place behind Hull of Ohio State and Hapac and Dehner of Illinois. However, it is possible that his illness may have been also responsible for his team's defeat at the

hands of the Wolverines. His presence might have prevented the defensive lapses that allowed Michigan to pile up such a commanding lead.

Now, with Stephens back, the Hawkeyes seem much more able to play consistent ball. And, in the latest games, there have been indications that the scoring burden will not fall so heavily on the captain in the future.

Not only have the centers been adding from 10 to 15 points per game, but Angie Anapol has amassed a total of 24 markers in the last two contests. With both forwards and the centers adding to the Iowa total, things look much better for the Hawkeyes.

In Northwestern, the Iowans face a team that has been beaten a number of times this year, but which is always dangerous. The Wildcats knocked off the league leading Gophers a few days ago and the Hawkeyes will need to work as they did in the Purdue and Chicago games if they intend to come back in the first division.

Tank Squad At Chicago Today

Featuring a swimming duel between two of the nation's leading

sprinters, Dave Armbruster's Hawkeye tankmen and the Maroons of Chicago engage in a dual tank meet today in the Chicago pool.

With Iowa's Capt. Ray Walters entered in both the 60- and 100-yard free style events, there should be plenty of battle there, for Chicago will be depending on its ace splasher, McCullum, for points in the shorter races.

Walters, Coach Armbruster disclosed yesterday, will be in both of the short races, and, possibly, in the medley or the free style relay. But, although Walters rates as Iowa's leading sprinter, he will not be the only Hawkeye threat in the dashes. From among the quartet of Cochrane, Johann, Kershaw and Draves, Armbruster will pick the help for Walters in each of the two sprints, and will also choose the men for the free style relay.

One of these men, probably Kershaw or Cochrane, will make the third man on the medley relay team also, the Iowa mentor said. The other two men will be Bob Lowry, swimming the breaststroke, and either Al Armbruster or Tony Bremer taking the backstroke heat.

Busiest man on the squad, it appears, will be Ernie Draves, the

sophomore who swims anything and everything. Draves will be helping out in the sprints and, in addition, will battle through the 220- and 440-yard swims.

Chief Iowa threat in the quarter-mile will be the star of last year's freshman squad, Carl Ahlgren. Ahlgren, not so long ago, recovered from an abscess under his arm, and has come along so rapidly that his coach has little worries about his ability to turn in a brilliant race today.

Besides Ahlgren and Draves, Armbruster will be placing hopes in the veteran Ed Gerber and Bill Tesla, who returned to the Iowa campus last week. However, Tesla is not yet in the best of shape, having had but a few days of training.

With Lowry swimming the breaststroke heat in the medley relay, George Poulos, sophomore sensation, will be able to save himself for the 150-yard breaststroke event, while the Hawkeyes will have Al Armbruster and Tony Bremer for several points in the backstroke.

Only change in the squad announced Thursday comes from the presence of an infection in the ear of Frank Brandon. With Brandon staying at home, there will be only Larry Hayes in the diving for Iowa.

DAILY IOWAN

SPORTS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1939

PAGE THREE

CLINTON CLIPS HAWKLETS, 32 TO 30

Robert Parry Brings Hopes To Gym Team

Finding a true competitor is every coach's dream.

But, that dream has been personified to Coach Albert Baumgartner, and the University of Iowa gymnastic team in Robert Parry. Parry, a junior in liberal arts from Williamsburg, has returned to college after a year's absence. His experience and aid will be invaluable when the gymnasts meet Minnesota, Feb. 13, in their conference debut.

Excellent performances under top competition were turned in by Parry in 1937. It is this ability, coupled with the desire and effort to improve, that caused Coach Baumgartner to say, "Parry is a top performer under competition."

Starting his training at Iowa, Parry has steadily improved, and this year may find him the outstanding gymnast in Big Ten circles. Parry's promise lies not only in his excellent ability, but in the fact that he will compete in four of the five scheduled events.

Equally competent in all, he should return a huge point winner. It is on this fact that Coach Baumgartner is resting his hopes for another championship team. Parry, working in daily drill with Captain Vogel, and the entire gymnastic squad, is rapidly attaining competitive form, and should raise many an eyebrow at Minneapolis on the 13th.

Parry is a top performer under competition.

Parry has steadily improved, and this year may find him the outstanding gymnast in Big Ten circles. Parry's promise lies not only in his excellent ability, but in the fact that he will compete in four of the five scheduled events.

Paychek Wins Again By Outpointing Art Oliver in 8-Round Omaha Battle

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 3 (AP)—Johnny Paychek, sparse-haired Des Moines bellboy, floored for an eight-count in the second round, came back to left jab his way to a decision over Art Oliver, Chicago Negro heavyweight, in an eight-round bout here tonight.

Oliver sent Paychek to the canvas with a left hook followed by a right. The Chicagoan was unable to take advantage of the situation and after a little sparring Paychek was again carrying the fight to his opponent.

Few hard blows were landed during the eight rounds, as Paychek relied largely on left jabs to keep his opponent off balance. He succeeded perfectly, snapping the Negro's head back repeatedly

Real Champions



Jimmy Foxx, star first baseman for the Boston Red Sox and Pitcher Dizzy Dean of the Chicago Cubs shake hands after receiving plaques of the Philadelphia Sports Writers association. Foxx, champion batsman of the

American league for 1938, was rewarded as the year's "outstanding athlete." Dean, because of his performance against the New York Yankees in the world series, was honored as the "most courageous athlete of 1938."

Netsters to Resume Tourney Next Week

Tennis players, who left the outdoor courts last fall when rain and snow brought the freshman and all-university tennis tournaments, to an end, will get started again next week.

Arthur Wendler, coach of the netsters, has issued a call for all entries in the freshman meet, to be present Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the north balcony of the fieldhouse. According to Wendler, the tourney will begin as soon as he can get the matches reorganized.

After the freshmen get under way, Wendler will start the all-university tournament. Entries for this meet will get together on Tuesday night to make their plans.

All matches will take place on the court that has been set up in the fieldhouse.

TONY CELEBRATES KOs Natie Brown In 4th Stanza

DETROIT, Feb. 3 (AP)—Tony Galento, the Orange, N. J. bar keeper and the National Boxing association's No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight title, moved into the champion's home town tonight and celebrated the occasion by flattening Natie Brown, of Washington, in 1 minute and 13 seconds of the fourth round.

Then there is that matter of the St. Ambrose team defeating the Ramblers last week—and in turn getting tripped up by Dubuque a day later. And St. Ambrose really had the Marian's number in that tilt.

The Columbia team doesn't stall around when it heads for an opponent's basket. The players work the ball right to the hoop, and they go in with a rush. If the Ramblers go in with them, as they did in the game with St. Mary's of Clinton, they may stop the Academy first's attack.

The regular five's string will probably start for the Ramblers—Jack Bork and George Chadek—the forwards, Don Schmidt at center, and Bill Cook and Jim Chadek in at the guard positions.

SCORES
Drake 31; St. Louis U. 23.
Butler 39; De Paul 29.
Hobart 50; Oberlin 46.
St. John's 33; Randolph Macon 30.

Locals Falter After Holding Early Lead

Complete Box Score
Iowa City (30) fg ft pf tp
Buckley, f 1 0 1 2
Devine, f 2 1 0 5
McLaughlin, f 4 1 3 9
Crumley, f 0 0 0 0
Hirt, c 5 1 1 11
Maher, g 0 1 1 1
Lemons, g 0 2 4 2
Heacock, g 0 0 0 0
Totals 12 6 10 30

Clinton (32) fg ft pf tp
Holle, f 1 1 4 3
Rutenbeck, f 1 0 0 2
Machael, f 2 1 0 5
K. Johannesson, f 0 1 0 1
Lund, c 7 4 3 18
Walker, g 0 4 0 4
L. Johannesson, g 0 0 0 0
Schneider, g 1 0 3 3
Totals 12 8 11 32

Score at half: Iowa City 20; Clinton 14.

After leading nearly all the way, Iowa City's Little Hawks fell apart in the closing minutes of play and lost their first home game of the season to the Clinton River Kings, 32-30. But it was Ira Lund, with his stellar offensive play, who gave Clinton the victory.

Lund, using his towering height and weight to great advantage, poured in seven field goals and four free throws for 18 points and was the high man for the evening. Most of his field goals came from tip-in rebound shots from under the basket where he used his height to the greatest advantage.

Capt. Russell Hirt led for the Red and White boys with five field goals and one free throw. Ted McLaughlin, playing one of his best games for the Hawkleys, was next with nine points—four buckets and a charity toss.

With but three and one-half minutes to play and the Hawkleys leading, 28-27, the River Kings put on the steam and scored five points—a rebound shot by Lund and a field goal and free throw by Machael.

Ted McLaughlin brought the Hawkleys back in striking distance with his beautiful long one that swished the net but his long shots in attempt to tie the count failed.

City high began scoring early in the game when Bob Buckley, playing for George Devine who had just recovered from the flu, slipped in a bucket from the side. McLaughlin followed with a free throw and Iowa City led, 3-0. But Lund immediately tied it with a bucket and a charity toss. Maher and Hirt pulled Iowa City to a 9-8 lead at the quarter, most of Clinton's scores coming on free throws.

In the second quarter the Hawkleys stepped out and went way into the lead. Devine, coming in during the rest period, collaborated with Hirt and McLaughlin to give the Iowa City boys a 20-14 half-time lead.

Clinton's scores coming on free throws.

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL
● A Gentleman
● Talks Much
● Says Nothing

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—He isn't quite sure whether it would be tougher to hit something you couldn't see or see something you couldn't hit, so Joe McCarthy has his doubts as to whether a fast ball pitcher would be more effective under the lights than a curve ball pitcher.

"I would imagine a low ball would be harder to hit at night," mused the Yankee pilot, "and the curve ball pitcher usually is the low ball pitcher."

A Gentleman
Mr. McCarthy, trim of figure and neat as a pin, is as fine a gentleman as you could hope to meet. He will sit around by the hour and talk freely about his champions, and baseball in general.

But he doesn't say anything. His roving dark eyes with the combined laugh and sun-wrinkles at the corners shoot sparks right through you when they hesitate on yours. He strokes his square chin with one hand and with the other holds a cigar like you would rest the barrel of a rifle in your left hand while taking aim. His humor fairly bubbles.

But he doesn't say anything. Which means that he doesn't say anything about his Yankees which the fans don't already know, to wit: that the lineup is fairly well set; that if the old-timers come through and the youngsters do the same they can't be beat.

Talks Much
Gleaned from the flow of words was the fact that he thinks Joe Gordon will be the best second baseman in the league, with the possible exception of Charley Gehring. Gordon, he says, will have more confidence and his hitting should improve.

Also gleaned was the fact that if he had as few worries about some other positions as he has about first base he would be quite satisfied.

"Lou Gehrig got a poor start last year," he recalled, "but when he was needed most in the drive to overtake Cleveland he was right there. He must have batted over .400 in the two or three-week stretch. After we caught them he let up a little, but the fact remains that in the clutch he was there."

Mr. McCarthy admitted that Lou probably had slipped some from his peak, but said he didn't expect him to fall off much this year. In fact, he thinks he should stay at his present level for some time.

But Says Nothing
He doesn't know what effect the new ball will have on his hitters, but he doesn't think it will make much difference. He can no more hide his pride in his sluggers than the pitchers can hide from them.

"We had four men who hit 25 home runs or more last year, and if Tom Henrich had got three more we would have had five," he volunteered. Gehrig, Gordon, DiMaggio and Dickey were the four.

At any rate, Mr. McCarthy isn't doing any grade "A" worrying yet.

"We're the world champions," he pointed out, "when we take to the field for the first ball game all that is past, and we've got to dig in all over again. But until then, I'm not worrying."

And neither, probably, is Joe Louis.

Cunningham To Run Wanamaker Mile Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Glenn Cunningham, who has won 18 out of 23 races in Madison Square Garden, comes back to his favorite scene of triumph tomorrow night for the first time this season as the featured performer in the Wanamaker mile, which he has won five times in six starts.

Galloping Glenn hasn't been beaten on the garden boards since 1936, when he lost two races to Gene Venzke and bowed to Joe Mangin in the Wanamaker. Off his performance in Boston last Saturday—considering the track, his 4:15.2 was far better than the time would indicate—he seems ready to dedicate the brand new Millrose track with another victory.

He can retire his third Wanamaker trophy by winning tomorrow. If he is to get a real run for it, it probably will have to come from the North Texas State Teachers college twins, Blaine and Wayne Rideout, who were five yards behind him in Boston.

John Munski of Missouri is Cunningham's own choice as the country's best mile prospect, but John should need one race to get acclimated to indoor conditions.

Waner Whips Medwick On Florida Links

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)—Paul Waner, the defending champion and medalist, sank a 20-foot putt on the home hole today to edge out Joe Medwick in a red hot quarter-finals match of the professional baseball players golf tournament.

The Pittsburgh outfielder staged a comeback to nip Medwick, the St. Louis Cardinal's slugger, one up.

Waner's opponent tomorrow will be Paul Derringer, Cincinnati pitcher, who defeated Gerald Walker, Chicago White Sox outfielder, one up.

Other semi-finalists were Lloyd Brown, former Cleveland pitcher now with St. Paul, and Wes Ferrell, New York Yankee pitcher. Ferrell this morning beat Nick Altrock, Washington coach, 7 and 5, and came back this afternoon to oust Jack Russell, Chicago Cubs pitcher, 4 and 3.

Brown gained a 6 and 5 margin over Watson Clark, former Brooklyn pitcher, after trimming Rick Ferrell, Washington catcher, 4 and 2.

In morning matches Waner disposed of Garland Braxton, Little Rock pitcher, 4 and 3, and Derringer defeated Heinie Manush, Pittsburgh outfielder, 3 and 2. Tommy Bridges, Detroit pitcher, defaulted in the first round to Walker and Medwick trounced Roy Cullenbine, Detroit outfielder, 7 and 6.

NEW TITLEHOLDER Bettina Stops Fox In Nine Rounds

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Melio Bettina, a hairy little fellow with a lot of heart and dynamite in both hands, won the New York version of the world's light-heavyweight championship tonight by stopping the highly-favored Tiger Jack Fox of Spokane, Wash., in the ninth round of their 15-round struggle at Madison Square garden. Bettina weighed 172 1-2, Fox 174 3-4.

U-High Wins 23-20 Despite St. Pat's Rally

Burns Sets Scoring Pace With 9, Black Stars for Losers

Complete Box Score
U-High (23) fg ft pf tp
Burns, f 3 3 2 8
Dawson, f 3 0 1 6
Morgan, f 0 0 1 0
Krogg, c 3 0 1 6
Carson, g 0 1 2 1
Means, g 0 1 3 1
Totals 9 5 10 23

St. Pat's (20) fg ft pf tp
Love, f 0 1 1 1
Rohner, f 0 0 2 0
Black, f 3 1 2 7
Holland, c 0 0 1 0
Miller, g 2 2 0 6
Fitzpatrick, g 1 4 2 6
Totals 6 8 8 20

Score at half: U-High 11; St. Pat's 2.

Referee—Geiger (Iowa).
By HUBERT BOWEN
A valiant Irish effort in the last half felt a little short last night as St. Patrick's, playing on its own court, lost a heartbreaker to U-High, 23-20. It was the first time in history that the Rivermen have defeated both local parochial schools in the same season. They won from St. Mary's several weeks ago.

Burns was the scoring star of the evening. The forward of the Blue team racked up nine points. Black led the Irish with seven, and was closely followed by Fitzpatrick, who counted six.

The Irish failed to score a bucket in the entire first half, and did not score at all until four minutes had elapsed in the second quarter. The Rivermen led, 11-2, at the rest period.

The sharpshooting Blues sank almost a third of their attempts by connecting on nine out of 29 shots. On the other hand, St. Pat's sank only six out of 50 attempts. Missed free throws also helped give the Rivermen the game as the Irish failed on eight tries from the foul line.

Burns counted first blood for the U-High by sinking a charity shot. Krogg followed this up with two quick buckets to give the Blues five points. Two more free throws by Burns brought the score at the first quarter to 7-0. The Pat's missed four gifts in this period.

Burns and Krogg each added a basket in the second stanza before the Irish scored. Fitzpatrick finally connected on two free shots. The half ended here with U-High leading 11-2.

As the second half opened, the Irish suddenly came to life. Black sank two long shots in rapid succession, but Dawson countered with two more. Fitzpatrick added another for the Irish, but Burns and Dawson each counted two points to make the score 19-8. Miller scored a field goal and a free throw at this point, and Fitzpatrick sank another gift shot. Black counted a basket to end the scoring in that period, leaving U-High leading 19-14.

NEW TITLEHOLDER Bettina Stops Fox In Nine Rounds

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"The best picture any Broadway theatre has shown in many seasons."
—N. Y. DAILY MIRROR
THE LADY VANISHES
STRAND—SOON

Pan-American League to Aid Chileans in Earthquake Area

Members Contribute \$21.75 at Meeting; Public May Donate

Members of the Pan-American league voted yesterday to establish a Chilean Earthquake fund for the relief of women and children in stricken areas. \$21.75 was donated by members who were present at the meeting yesterday afternoon in the board room of Iowa Union.

Any Iowa City person who wishes to add to the fund is asked to take their contributions to Tom Farrell in the First Capital National bank.

Reviewing the outstanding present day musicians of Latin America, Dorothy Wilson, G of Madison, Wis., a student in the university music department discussed Latin American folk songs.

Miss Wilson told of the work of such outstanding men as Villa Lopez in Brazil, Ponce at the University of Chile, and Carlos Chavez in Mexico City. She also played and sang a number of Latin American folk songs.

Plans were also made for the next meeting which will be the first Friday of March when Prof. George W. Martin of the university botany department will speak on South America and its relation to botany.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frances Bickel, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Milholin and Clair Milholin, all of Mt. Vernon, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Winters, 112 E. Davenport street, Tuesday. Mrs. Winters is a sister of Mrs. Bickel and an aunt of the two Mr. Milholins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Norris, 223 Highland drive, are the parents of a son, born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vikel, 912 Iowa avenue, are the parents of a son, born Jan. 30 at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and 13 ounces.

Betty Lou Voigt, secretary in the university college of commerce, accompanied Jeanne Gilchrist, C3, to her home in Iowa Falls this week end.

Chris Yetter, Mrs. Leone Fromm and Nell Noone, buyers in Yetter's department store, will leave Iowa City for Chicago, tomorrow morning on a business trip. The trio will attend style shows at the buyers' market in the Morrison and Stevens hotels. New York and Chicago designers will present their costumes to the nation's buyers at these shows.

13 Girl Scouts Given Prizes At University High

Thirteen members of Girl Scout troop 10 received second class awards at a court of awards Wednesday afternoon at University high school. Mrs. Earl E. Klein is leader and Elizabeth Keyser assists her.

Girls who earned honors were Anne Cassat, Shirley Harper, Yvonne Livingston, Edith Lou Mitten, Mary Neuzil, Eleanor Pownall, Marilyn Sidwell, Mary Wareham, Susan Sayre, Betty Plass, Billie Jean Jacobsen and Jacqueline Sheldahl.

Drawing and painting badges were presented to Martha Burney, Jean Ann Rutledge and Mary Barbara Hawley.

Christian Church's Sara Hart Guild To Meet Tuesday Eve

Margaret and Lois Cowgill, 230 N. Dubuque street, will be hostesses to the members of the Sara Hart guild of the Christian church Tuesday at 6 p.m. Supper will be served by the hostesses who will be assisted by Mrs. Hugh F. Carson.

KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY COMING SOON!

National Adviser to Visit Campus



The Rev. Frederick A. Schlotz of Chicago, student secretary of the American Lutheran conference and adviser to the Lutheran Students association of America, will come to Iowa City tomorrow to meet with a student committee to make plans for a Lutheran student organization on the local campus.

Sunday evening he will address all the Lutheran students at a supper meeting in the river room of Iowa Union. The committee is

headed by Leola Nelson, G of Northfield, Minn. Assisting her are Donovan Sellergren, A4 of Stanton; Ruth Lillick, A2 of Iowa City; Travis Westly, A3 of Manly; Marie Haefner of Iowa City; Lowell Satri, G of Webster City; Helen Thal, G of Lakota, N. D., and Norman Strom, G of Watson, Minn.

The Rev. A. C. Proehl and the Rev. Ralph Krueger are serving as advisers to the student board.

Coach and Mrs. Eddie Anderson at Home in Iowa City



Where to put the kitchen stove, details of fixtures and crates of furniture were more important for the moment than all the football strategy when Dr. and Mrs. Eddie Anderson and three sons, Nick, Jerry and Jimmy moved into their new Iowa City home.

The Andersons have leased the former home of Prof. M. Willard Lampe, 120 E. Fairchild street, leaving Boston last Monday, they drove "through three towns, counting Iowa City," according to six-year-old Jerry.

Two-year-old Jimmy has not entered school, but Nick is in the second.

Pictured at the left is Dr. Anderson deftly placing a chair in a sunny corner of the living room. Mrs. Anderson, at the right, is being helped by Jean Witmer, A4 of Des Moines, to set the clocks from Boston time to Iowa time.

Hostesses For Benefit Bridge Parties Named

Mortar Board Will Entertain B-Average Women at Dinner

Alumnae hostesses at the houses for Mortar Board's benefit bridge parties this afternoon are announced by Phyllis Wassam, A4 of Iowa City, president of the honorary senior women's organization. The benefit parties are being sponsored by Mortar Board for their annual dinner, Smarty Party, at which university women who have received at least a B average last semester will be entertained.

Chi Omega house will have Eula Van Meter as its hostess. Mrs. George Frohwein will be at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Helen Barnes will be hostess at the Alpha Delta Pi house and Mrs. O. Webster will be at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Gamma Phi Beta house will have for its hostess Mrs. Theodore Rehder. Margaret Miller will be at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and Florence Whitmore will supervise the party at the Pi Beta Phi house. Delta Delta Delta will have Isabelle Smith as hostess and Miss Wassam will be at the Phi Mu house. Ethyl Martin will be hostess at Currier hall where East-lawn and Currier will play bridge for the benefit.

There will be no hostesses at the Kappa Alpha Theta house or the Delta Gamma house, where they are also having parties.

'The Yearling' Will Be Reviewed Tues.

By La Coterie Club

"The Yearling" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlins will be reviewed by Mrs. D. L. Crissinger at a meeting of La Coterie club Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Irving Weber, 421 Melrose court.

Mrs. Kuever Will Entertain Music Study Club To Hear Discussion By Mrs. E. Witschi

Mrs. R. A. Kuever, 5 Melrose circle, will serve as hostess to members of the Music Study club Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at a meeting in her home.

Following the discussion of current music news by Mrs. Emil Witschi, a program of musical selections will be presented. "Ballade in G minor" - Chopin, Piano, Mrs. G. W. Buxton "Die Mainacht" "Von ewiger Liebe" "An die Nachtigall" "Ständchen" - Brahms Soprano, Mrs. Philip G. Clapp "Capriccio" - Opus 76, No. 8 "La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune" - Debussy Piano, Mrs. C. B. Righter "Invocation of Orpheus" - Jacopo Peri "Danny Boy" Weatherly-Hausman "Let All My Life Be Music" - Charles Gilbert Sprall Club chorus with Mrs. R. H. Voland directing "The Minstrel's Adieu" "Hymn to Winter" - Thomas Harp, Mrs. F. B. Whinery

Modern Mixers Will Meet Tuesday at 8

The Modern Mixers club will meet with Mrs. C. A. Randall, 823 E. Burlington street, Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Members will answer roll call with some unusual recipe.

Girl Scout Council To Meet in Library

Routine business will be transacted at a meeting of the Girl Scout council Monday in the board room of the public library. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Will Observe Founder's Day At Iowa Union

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority to Have Formal Dinner Mon.

The annual Founders' day of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will be observed with a formal dinner Monday in the river room of Iowa Union at 6:30 p.m. Active members, pledges and alumnae of Iowa City will take part in the observance and will also serve as hostesses to members of the sorority from Cedar Rapids and Davenport who have been invited to join the local group.

Maxine Bowie, C4 of Carroll, local chapter president, will serve as toastmaster of the after-dinner program, and Janet Cummings will be in charge of the candle-lighting ceremony.

Representatives of active members, pledges and alumnae will appear on the program with Mrs. R. A. Fenton, first member initiated into the local chapter, representing the alumnae. Ruth Christianson, A4 of Bismarck, N. D., will speak for the active members and Sallie Taylor, A3 of Joliet, Ill., for the pledge group.

Mrs. C. C. Woodburn of Des Moines, graduate of Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Wisconsin, will tell of her recent trip to Japan.

Decorations for the dinner will be in black and gold, the sorority colors, and the floral centerpieces will be pansies.

Chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements is Mrs. Ernest Nybakken who will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Pownall, Mrs. Dale Welt and Mrs. J. H. Arnold.

3rd Town Party At Union River Room Tonight

Dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock in the river room of Iowa Union will provide the entertainment for an informal Town Party this evening. The affair is a radio party and is the third in the current series of dances.

All university students not affiliated with dormitories, sororities or fraternities are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from the dean of women's office or from members of the committee.

Chaperons for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Esco Obermann and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saunders.

Pem Prance To Be Tonight

Phys. Ed. Majors Inaugurate Dance At Community Hall

Tickets for the first Pem Prance this evening will continue to be sold at the field house and the women's gymnasium today. Dancing to the music of Vette Kell's orchestra will be from 9 to 12 o'clock in the community building. The party which will become an annual affair is sponsored by the associated physical education majors.

The committee for the dance includes Ruth Steinmeyer, A2 of St. Louis; Helen Edgar, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Betty Brown, A3 of Hutchinson, Kan.; Carl Teufel, A3 of Davenport; Roy Lipoti, A3 of Jersey City, N. J., and Billie Young, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

Instructors of the physical education departments who will chaperon the party are Prof. and Mrs. Ernest G. Schroeder, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, Prof. Lorraine Frost, Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Tuttle, Janet Cummings and Fred Beebe.

Discuss Music Of Churches At Woman's Club

Three types of church music, Catholic, Protestant and that of the Synagogue, will be discussed at the meeting of the music department of the Iowa City Woman's club Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy A. Murrish, 910 S. Summit street.

Mrs. E. E. Voigt will discuss the music of the Protestant church, Mrs. A. F. McMahan, Catholic music and Mrs. D. Braverman, the music of the synagogue.

Catherine Mullen will present music news and the club will participate in ensemble singing.

Mrs. Voigt, Mrs. Braverman and Mrs. McMahan are serving as the committee in charge of the meeting.

"Did we say 'The Lady Vanishes' was challenging the best ten? Let's amend it: the bid has been accepted."

-N. Y. TIMES

THE LADY VANISHES

STRAND - SOON

PASTIME 26c-2 Big Features

TODAY - SUN. - MON.

More FUN than you've ever had! More ACTION than you've ever seen!

BOY MEETS GIRL

JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN

MARIE WILSON - RALPH BELLAMY - FRANK

100 Times Funnier - 1000 Times Faster Than the 2-Year Stage Hit!

ACE LAUGH HIT NO. 2

"Little Miss Thoroughbred"

with JOHN LITEL - ANN SHERIDAN

STRADA NOW!

...Transformed terror... dormant for 20 years... suddenly unleashed by this half-man half-demon... plagued by the mania of his father... the Monster Maker!

RATHBONE KARLOFF LUGOSI

SON OF FRANKENSTEIN

with **Lionel Atwill JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON**

DONNIE DUNAGAN Emma Dunn - Edgar Norton

Color Cartoon and Fox News

Women Voters Meet Monday

County Government In Relation to State Will Be Discussed

"County Government" will be discussed by the government and its operation department of the League of Women Voters at its study group meeting Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the board room of the public library.

Mrs. T. L. Jahn will report on the relation of the county to the state government. Mrs. P. C. Jeans will give the second report on the county board of supervisors.

This study session is being held in preparation for the general league meeting Feb. 13 when Prof. Kirk Porter of the university political science department will address the group on the subject of county government.

Woman's Club To Discuss Old Glass

"Old Glass in the Home—Table Setting and for Decoration" will be the discussion topic when members of the home department of the Iowa City Woman's club meet Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Emma Lou Hill, apartment F, 115 N. Dubuque street, will be hostess to the group and also will serve as leader of the discussion.

Veteran's Daughters Will Meet Monday

Routine business will be transacted by the Daughters of the Union Veterans at a meeting Monday. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the G.A.R. room of the courthouse.

Mrs. Crissinger To Be Hostess Monday

Mrs. D. L. Crissinger will entertain members of the Rundell club in her home, 406 Grant street, Monday at 2:30 p.m. Assisting Mrs. Crissinger as hostess will be Mrs. Ray V. Smith and Mary Pilcher.

Bridge Club to Meet At Winters' Tonight

Members of the Tally Hi bridge club will be entertained tonight in the home of Mrs. A. M. Winters, 112 E. Davenport street. The group will meet at 7 o'clock.

IOWA

HURRY! ENDS TODAY!

'DANGEROUS HOLIDAY'

AND

TOM KEENE in 'THE PAINTED TRAIL'

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Come to 9:00 Show and See Special Preview of **MARX BROS. in 'ROOM SERVICE'**

Spring Formal Will Be Planned

The Order of Rainbow for Girls will convene at the Masonic temple today at 1:30.

Plans will be made for the spring formal, and the members will also discuss tentative plans for a parent-daughter banquet.

Catholic Club To Convene Tuesday

A general meeting of the Catholic Study club will convene at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the assembly room of the Iowa City Light and Power company.

This will be a guest meeting and all those who are interested are invited to attend.

Amistad Circle Will Meet Tuesday at 2

The Amistad circle will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. J. Rogers, 624 S. Clinton street. Assisting Mrs. Rogers as hostess will be Mrs. Ernest Bright.

TODAY'S QUIZ: Can a woman who goes to sleep in the back seat be arrested for careless driving?

26c

ALWAYS - BIG FEATURES - 26c

STARTS TODAY

GRAND NEW 2 FIRST RUN HITS

PAT O'BRIEN BLONDELL

TOGETHER AGAIN!

Pat's out to get his story... Joan's out to get her man!

OFF THE RECORD

BOBBY JORDAN

CO-HIT

SAD NEWS FOR CATTLE CROOKS!

GENE AULRY

'HOME ON THE PRAIRIE'

Smiley BURNETTE June STOREY Jack MULLHALL

ALSO LATE NEWS

ENGLERT

FIRST TIMES - TODAY - Playing Over The Week-End

1939's FIRST BIG DRAMATIC SMASH!

The lustiest adventure ever shared by daring lovers! Valiant women and bold men of the South face a raw, untamed frontier!

Greatest Adventure Drama Since "Mutiny on the Bounty"

CRASHING to a new high in romantic adventure!

BEERY-TAYLOR STAND UP and FIGHT

with Florence RICE - Chas. BICKFORD Helen BRODERICK - Barton MacLANE

Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE

EXTRA!

PETE SMITH'S "PENNY'S PICNIC" in Color

WORLD'S LATE NEWS

COMING SOON! "IDIOT'S DELIGHT" With GABLE and SHEARER

DANCE

DANCE TONIGHT TO Earl Harrington and the Avalon Orchestra

Varsity Dance

Admission 40c Dancing 9 to 12

Mid-West College Delegates Arrive for Second Annual Art Conference, Exhibition

Feature of Meeting Will Be Address By Artist Grant Wood

Delegates from various colleges in the midwest arrived yesterday for the second annual meeting of the mid-western college art conference which is being held here under the auspices of the fine arts department.

Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the graphic and plastic arts department, is chairman of the conference.

The objectives of the conference are to promote the quality of art instruction in the colleges and universities of this area by: Establishing a philosophy of art education suitable to this region.

Promoting cooperation between the several institutions through an annual conference and the circulation of information by mail.

Establishing a more uniform and substantial curriculum content.

Cooperating to improve and expand high school art teaching.

Publishing the resolutions adopted and convictions expressed at the annual meeting.

Outstanding work achieved in both undergraduate and graduate instruction brought the conference to Iowa this year.

In appreciation of this honor the art department has organized the most extensive group exhibition of paintings and sculpture in the history of the school.

These include original works by Alexander Archipenko and Max Beckmann. Sculpture and paintings by Archipenko are displayed in the exhibition lounge and 18 paintings by Max Beckmann, German post-war expressionist, are on exhibit in the auditorium.

At 6:15 last night a dinner was held in Iowa Union followed by talks by Prof. E. E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, and Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college.

Round table meetings will take place today from 10 to 12 o'clock. After luncheon in Iowa Union a second business meeting will be held at 2:30 in the fine arts building.

At 6:30 a short talk by Prof. Grant Wood of the graphic and plastic art department will feature the final dinner of the conference in Iowa Union. Informal discussion will follow the dinner.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10-12 a.m. — Meeting, room 101, art building.
12:30 p.m. — Private lunch, Iowa Union sun porch.
2:30 - 4:30 p.m. — Meeting, room 101, art building.
6:30 p.m. — Dinner, private dining room, Iowa Union. Short talk by Prof. Grant Wood of the graphic and plastic art department.

24 Engineers On Committees Of A. S. C. E.

Twenty-four civil engineering students were appointed to serve on committees of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The activities committee is composed of Newell Forbes, E4 of Walnut, chairman; Kenneth Bennett, E4 of Ft. Madison, Justin Meyers, E3 of Gasport, N. Y., Paul Aschenbrenner, E3 of Dyars, Claude Hage, E4 of Clinton, and Adam Vogel, E3 of Milwaukee.

The program committee members are Carl Lind, E3 of Gowrie, chairman; Glenn Kellogg, E4 of Hettlinger, N. D., Warren Oliver, E4 of Sidney; Paul Wise, E4 of Boise, Idaho.

James Bowman, E3 of Downey, is chairman of the publicity committee with Mervin Minish, E3 of Iowa City; Marion Thorne, E4 of Salt Lake City and Harry Greenspan, E3 of New York, as the other members.

The bulletin board committee is composed of Norman Kapp, E4 of Buffalo Center; Elmer Schake, E3 of Davenport; Musaffer Ullshahn, E3 of Turkey; Robert Schick, E3 of Huntington, W. Va., and Lawrence Stotts, E3 of Perry.

The executive committee is Jack Kearns, E4 of Ft. Madison, chairman; Norman Kapp, E4 of Buffalo Center; James Bowman, E3 of Downey; Bob Hudson, E4 of Cookville, Tenn., and Henry Lapp, E3 of Allamore, Ohio.

The society will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday with Elmer Schake, Lawrence Stotts and Willis Perley, E3 of Marion, as speakers.

KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY COMING SOON!

They're Attending Midwest Art Conference



These four gentlemen are in attendance at the midwestern art conference, which got underway yesterday on the campus. Talking things over before a dinner last night in the rooms of the Tri-

Beckmann's Recent Work on Exhibit

Exiled German Artist Acclaimed After Winning Early Recognition



"Departure" by Max Beckmann is one of the current originals now showing at the fine arts building. Beckmann belongs to the school of expressionists who strove for individual expression and refuted the artists who represented nature "correctly." He was awarded second prize at the Carnegie exhibition of modern art in Pittsburgh in 1929. Beckmann is now at the height of his creative powers. The fine arts exhibition is assembled from his recent artistic works.

By H. W. JANSON

The current exhibition at the fine arts building introduces to Iowa City an artist whose rank as one of the greatest living painters has been recognized in this country only recently.

Born in 1884, Max Beckmann, is now at the height of his creative powers, and his recent work, from which the exhibition has been assembled, is being universally acclaimed as the climax of a splendid career, the beginnings of which can be traced to the opening years of the century.

The range covered by the artist's personal development is truly astounding. Enormously gifted from the start, he rose to early fame as a powerful member of the German impressionist group that formed the so-called Berlin secession around 1910.

Beckmann's work during this pre-war phase, with its expert draughtsmanship and splendid if flashy brushwork, may well serve to refute the arguments of those who, uneasy in the face of the extremely individual expressionism of his later style, would accuse the artist of being unable to represent nature "correctly."

Beckmann had mastered everything that a thorough academic training could offer him before he renounced the position he had thus won for himself and embarked upon the precarious search for an artistic grammar based entirely upon his personal experience with reality.

The first vigorous steps toward a break with the dry formulae of the academicians and the "art for art's sake" dogma of the impressionists had been taken around 1906 simultaneously in France and Germany. While Braque and Picasso, the leaders of the young Paris school, established the basic concepts of cubism, their German colleagues organized in the "Brucke" and "Blau Reiter" associations, strove toward a style later known as expressionism.

Today, with both the cubist and expressionist movements dead, Beckmann and Picasso alone survive as their last representatives, both of them great beyond the limitations of the "isms" they helped create.

Just as in their youth the World War threw its shadow of their work, so the formidable

disaster of the World War. Beckmann found his way into this movement from about 1912 on, but it took the terrific impact of the war itself, in which he fought for three years, to make him fully conscious of his individual vision.

He emerged from the trenches with a profound respect for man's humility in the face of fatal powers, an overwhelming desire to experience the events of his time in terms of human emotion. He felt a sudden kinship with medieval art, especially Gothic wood-cuts, the study of which helped him to translate his own vision into communicable forms.

It was from this source that Beckmann inherited the symbolic narrative which has found such powerful expression in his triptych "Departure," among the works in the present exhibition.

But unlike the medieval artist, firmly bound to the spiritual realm of Christianity, Beckmann must create his pictorial mythology; from his own dreams and the reality of our modern world, he distills visual epics of a penetrating power equalled alone among contemporaries by the great Spaniard Picasso.

During the 1920's the progressive policy of the German republic in artistic matters gave Beckmann the security of a teaching position at the Frankfurt academy. Museums acquired examples of his work, and he won enthusiastic acclaim in this country when he was awarded second prize at the Carnegie exhibition of Modern Art in Pittsburgh, in 1929.

Since then, the present powers in Germany have repudiated him, and his work has been banned by them as "bolshevist culture." Beckmann is now an exile in Holland. But the collapse of the German Republic that he loved, chastened by the war and hopefully pregnant with a new and more human spirit, has left Beckmann's creative force unbroken.

To them reality was but a vessel for an overwhelming psychic forces which it was the painter's mission to unveil. They felt the germ of decay behind the glittering facade of German pre-war prosperity, and the work of these crusading spirits, then ridiculed by all official opinion, today ap-

power and violence of their recent production seems again fraught with imminent danger. The political course of Europe during the last two years may well prove to be the prelude to that catastrophe.

Sioux City so appreciated the performances of the University of Iowa's R.O.T.C. Scottish Highlanders that the city council has passed a formal resolution of commendation.

A copy of the document has been sent to President Eugene A. Gilmore and to Col. George F. N. Dailey, head of the military department and organizer of the drum and bagpipe unit which appeared in Sioux City Jan. 28.

The resolution states that the unit is a "distinct asset to the university and to the state" and that the university is to be congratulated upon the maintenance of such an organization.

Iowa's Highlanders paraded the streets of Sioux City and gave a performance in the evening before 1,200 persons of four states at the annual Robert Burns celebration.

Gov. George Wilson and George T. Baker, president of the state board of education, also received copies of the resolution.

"The best seen this year — recommended to everyone." —N. Y. POST

THE LADY VANISHES
STRAND—SOON

Silver Shadow, a la Spain



Rheta Miller, A4 of Bethlehem, Pa., demonstrates above the dance which she will do at Silver Shadow's last informal party of the season beginning at 9 o'clock tonight. It's the Spanish hab-

nera. Miss Miller explains that the theme is a midnight flirtation. Appearing on the stage since she was very young, Miss Miller has travelled with ballet troupes.

Bridge Contest Begins Feb. 21

Organizations May Enter Both Divisions Of University Play

The fraternity and sorority section of the 12th annual all-university bridge tournament will begin Feb. 21, it was announced yesterday by Robert Osmundson, A3 of Forest City.

The tournament will be organized similar to last year's. Play will be between four players representing their fraternity or sorority in the contract division and four also in the auction. Every organization is free to enter either or both of these divisions, Osmundson said, but it will be impossible for an individual to play on both teams, since play in auction and contract will run concurrently.

Entry blanks should be turned in as soon as possible. They must be left at Iowa Union desk by Feb. 10 at 10 p.m. No entries will be accepted after that time. There is no entry fee, and bronze cups will be awarded to the winners. The schedule of play will be mailed to all entrants Feb. 16.

In the tournament last year, Phi Gamma Delta was the winner in the contract division and Phi Epsilon Pi won the auction.

Last Informal Party Tonight

Silver Shadow will entertain tonight at the last informal party of the season.

The program will feature Walter Rouzer, A2 of Kansas City, Mo., ventriloquist; Rheta Miller, A4 of Bethlehem, Pa., in a Spanish dance, and Marjorie Ball, A2 of Battle Creek, singer.

Len Carroll's orchestra will furnish music for the evening. Next week's party will be the closing party of the season and will be formal.

48 Events Scheduled for May Music Festival at U. of Iowa

New Classification Allows Five Small Bands to Participate

More events than ever before but possibly not as many schools is the outlook for the 14th state high school music festival at the University of Iowa May 4, 5 and 6.

Details of plans for the affair were announced in a festival booklet issued yesterday by the university's extension division.

Under the new scheme of the Iowa high school music association, a state festival for western Iowa will occur at Carroll on the same dates. This is for the convenience of schools in that section of the state which do not

desire to send their contestants as far as Iowa City.

A new classification of events has raised the total to 48, the highest in music festival history. Among the additions are five small band ensembles, such as brass, saxophone and clarinet quartets, and five small ensembles in vocal and orchestra divisions. The only new individual event is baton twirling.

The group rating plan again will be used in subdistrict, district and state contests. Only winners of rating in division 1 will move forward to the state affair.

In the 1938 festival at the university, 6,981 contestants from 203 schools entered the 35 events. Registrants totalled 8,504, including the chaperon and car-drivers. Both figures constitute records.

Practice Court Student Jury Returns Verdict of Guilty Against Defendant

After a deliberation of only 15 minutes, the student jury for the practice court of the college of law yesterday returned a verdict in favor of the defendant and charged the plaintiff with "contributory negligence."

The attorneys for the defense were Charles Joiner, L3 of Maquoketa, and Robert Ross, L3 of Shenandoah. Louis Genuing, L3 of Glenwood, and A. Whit Kimball, L2 of West Liberty, argued the case for the plaintiff.

The hypothetical case concerned an automobile accident in which a Mr. Henderson turned across the highway in front of an approaching car driven by Dr. I. M. Careful. Mr. Henderson was killed in the collision and Dr. Careful sued the estate of Henderson for damages to cover injuries and inconveniences caused by the accident.

Evidence showed that when Dr. Careful, who was allegedly traveling 90 miles per hour, saw

Henderson's car turn in front of him he turned his car to the left onto the dirt shoulder of the highway.

The decision of the jury expressed the opinion that the correct thing for Careful to have done would be to turn to the right in order to avoid a collision, if possible. Also, it was thought that Careful was traveling at such an excessive rate of speed that his machine was out of control in case of an emergency.

Arthur Lef, a local attorney, presided as judge of the court. Next week a divorce case will be tried in the practice court. Any university student interested in serving on the jury should send his name, address, and telephone number to the practice court of the college of law.

Mr. Christ Yetter will leave Sunday for Chicago . . .

While there, during Chicago Market Week, he will purchase many

SPRING GARMENTS

Such as

COATS—SUITS—DRESSES

Mrs. Leone Fromm will select the latest in 1939 dresses for the Ready-to-Wear Section. Nell Noone, buyer of accessories, will choose the very latest up-to-the-minute Bags, Blouses, Jewelry, etc.

In Conjunction with the Store's Chicago Buying Office

Many leading New York lines will be shown, also, Mr. Yetter will be pleased to accept orders for Special Size or Style Garments. After Saturday night, he may be reached at the Chicagoan Hotel, Chicago, or Buying Service Corporation, 318 West Adams. Please write or wire.

Yetter's

VRONSKY and BABIN
Piano Duo
FEBRUARY
Iowa Union
8:00 P.M.

TICKETS AVAILABLE
Room 15, Music Building
Call Extension 8179
Gen. Adm. at Union Desk
\$1.25 — \$1.00

Eastern Stars Install Officers At Club Room

Mrs. Means to Be Worthy Matron Of Jessamine Chapter

Committee members of the Jessamine chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed Wednesday evening at the annual installation ceremony in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Everett R. Means will serve as worthy matron for the year.

Members of the social committee are Mrs. K. M. Brinkhous, Mrs. E. W. Hostetler, Mrs. H. R. Jenkinson, Susie Marner, Mrs. Edward E. Bright, Mrs. A. E. Braley, Warren Norris, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bales, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rummels, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. James Lons, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, Mrs. H. H. McCarty, Charles Bowman and Charles A. Beckman.

Serving on the decorating committee will be Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. L. W. Kimberly, Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, Mrs. C. F. Mighell, Mrs. W. F. Merriam, Mrs. I. H. Moore, Mrs. Philip D. Ketelsen and Mrs. C. C. Beals.

Helping with the Rainbow Girls will be Mrs. William Weeber, mother adviser, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Means, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Kringsel, Eula Van Meter, Mrs. J. F. Fairbank, Mrs. C. G. Sample, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Hazel McKnight. Mrs. Herman Smith and Mrs. O. E. Van Doren are the members of the hospital-ity committee.

Finance committee members include Lyman C. Burdick, Mrs. Margaret Martin and Mrs. F. B. Olsen.

Members of the order on the proficiency committee include Mrs. Charles O. Paine, Mrs. L. R. W. Spencer and Mrs. A. C. Harmon. Mrs. Van Doren, Mrs. Carrie E. Gray and W. E. Beck comprise the education committee.

Relief committee members are Mrs. A. W. Bennett, Mrs. C. A. Beckman, Mrs. Frank Mezik Jr., Mrs. A. M. Winters, Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, Mrs. B. V. Bridenstine, Mrs. Beatrice Voigt, Mrs. Iowa Lentz and Mr. Sidwell.

In charge of the hospital committees are Mr. and Mrs. Weeber. Examining committees include No. 1, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. W. E. Bockentien; No. 2, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Paine and Mrs. George Maresh; and No. 3, Mrs. J. B. Van Horn, Mrs. J. V. Blackman and Mrs. H. L. Urban.

Dr. Van Doren will be in charge of the music.

Jr. Music Club To Give Recital At Sayre Home

The Junior Music club will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the home of Mary Sayre, 336 Magowan avenue.

The program will be as follows:

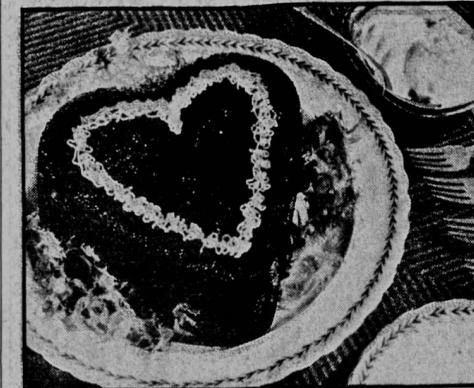
- Fur Elise Beethoven
- Bill Burrley, piano
- The Donkey Ride Langner
- Dorothy Cole, clarinet
- First Movement, Sonata 3 Mozart
- Carolyn Ladd, piano
- Largo from the New World Symphony Dvorak
- Paul Voigt, violin
- The Robin's Return Fisher
- Ruth Husa, piano
- Song of Songs Moya
- Maynard Whitebook, clarinet
- Minuet in E flat Mozart
- Valorie Dierks, piano
- Cantilena Andre
- Neal Rutledge, violin
- The Missouri Waltz Eppel
- Jimmie Easton, cornet
- The Air, "Rinaldo" Handel
- Constance Righter, cello
- The Harp that once through Tara's Halls Thompson
- Jimmie Williams, piano
- In Old Madrid Troteau
- Douglas Spear, trumpet
- Cradle Song Kelley
- Beth Ashton, violin
- Tenting Tonight Kittredge
- Mary Sayre, clarinet

KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY COMING SOON!

"Tops even the memorable '39 Steps' - on the filmgoer's list of musts." - N. Y. JOURNAL-AMERICAN

THE LADY VANISHES STRAND - SOON

Valentine Day Has Symbolic Hearts, Arrows as Decorations



Valentine day is one holiday in the year that old and young alike will always enjoy. There is romance and color in the symbolic hearts, arrows, flowers and lace used as decorations.

Your family as well as your friends will enjoy this Valentine salad made tasty with beet and cream cheese. Add a lacy Valentine touch by fluting the salad mold with cream cheese and decorating the plate with feathery bits of chickory. If the cheese is allowed to stand at room temperature for an hour it will be sufficiently soft to go through a pastry tube easily. Add the remaining cream cheese to mayonnaise or cream dressing.

If you have no heart-shaped molds, individual molds in other shapes are equally effective and may be decorated in a similar manner.

Valentine Salad
1 No. 2 1/2 can beets

New Style 'Little-girl' Silhouette Is Talk of Town

A "little-girl" silhouette is the talk of the town.

It appears in the American spring collections in dresses and suits designed with a small-waisted, basque like jacket or top and a short full skirt (circular, pleated or gorged).

How long it will last is a question, but many stylists hope it will keep its hold throughout spring, both because of its smart, insouciant swing and because it typifies the swing toward feminine romantic fashions.

Though it best suits the slim young figures, it can be adapted to many women.

It often appears in the soft dressmaker suits, much in evidence this spring in contrast to the more severe lines of the usual classic tailored suits. The newest versions of navy blue, gray and almond green sheer porous wool combine a jacket and dress having a very small collar and high lapels.

Less talked of editions unite a gored skirt of gray, beige or blue soft tweed-like wools with a jacket and a crisp white pique blouse.

Both versions make costumes which should prove definitely useful in midseason wardrobes, since they can be worn now under fur coats and later without a wrap in the first warm sunshine of spring.

Business Session Of Moose Planned For Next Tuesday

Women of the Moose will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in Moose hall for a business session. Members of the executive committee are asked to come at 7:30 p.m. for a short session preceding the regular meeting.

Chicago Man Visits Chem. Department

Harry J. W. Nethery of Chicago, Ill., was a visitor in the chemistry department Thursday. Mr. Nethery is in charge of technical sales for the Leeds-Northrup company of Philadelphia, Pa.

Will Return From Trip Prof. George W. Martin of the botany department will return to Iowa City this week end from a trip to New York City and Washington, D. C., where he has been visiting herbariums. Professor Martin has been gone all this week.

Shortage of Bachelors Brings 'Revolution'

OXFORD (AP)—There is such a shortage of single "Dons" at Oxford that married men are being appointed as disciplinarians at Christ Church college. This is something of a revolution because censors at this college have traditionally been bachelors since its foundation by Cardinal Wolsey in the 16th century.

DEATH AT THE MANOR

READ THIS FIRST: Elsie Ritter, a beauty shop operator, taking the place of her friend, Kitty, for a week in the private salon of Mrs. Horace Witherspoon, Sr., is disturbed by queer things she finds and odd people she meets at the Manor, the luxurious Witherspoon home. She finds her employer is an eccentric old woman with sadly misplaced vanity. She meets her granddaughter, Daphne; her daughter-in-law; Della Craig, an actress, who is a house guest, and the various servants of the household. Elsie overhears a violent argument between Daphne and her mother, during which the girl criticizes her grandmother. After meeting some of the other house guests, Elsie gives a manicure to old Mrs. Witherspoon's sister, who converses in riddles. While Mrs. Witherspoon, Sr., is under one of the four driers in the salon, Phil, Elsie's friend, drops in to see her and telephones down stairs. Elsie goes down to see him. When Elsie returns to the salon, she faints when she finds that the old lady has died while under the drier. After being revived, Eliza, the maid, accuses her of stealing Mrs. Witherspoon's emeralds, which are missing. She succeeds in convincing Horace Witherspoon that she knows nothing of the missing jewels. The chauffeur tells Elsie that the servants blame her for Mrs. Witherspoon's death because Elsie apparently neglected her.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER TWELVE
I HAD NOT entered the salon since the evening before, but now I resolved to go there. I was de-

termined to find the emeralds, and the salon, it seemed to me, was the logical starting point in my search. The lobby was untouched. Whoever it was who cleaned the place had not done so this morning. There was the divan with the piled pillows where I had lain and where the curtain drier stood. Mrs. Witherspoon had breathed her last. Fearfully I parted the curtains, more than half expecting to see the dead, staring eyes of the old lady peering at me from the windows of the drier. But the booth was quite empty. Quite empty—and still—Well, I shivered, all the while telling myself not to be a silly goose. There was nothing here to harm me. Nothing! To prove it I advanced boldly. The sound of my heels on the tiled floor was like a cannon's boom.

There was a cushion askew upon one of the chairs, and I lifted it. There was nothing concealed in or under it. In turn I repeated the performance on each of the five cushions in the room, to meet the same result.

On my hands and knees I examined every inch of the floor. I did not find what I was looking for, of course, but I did find something—a thin piece of paper the size and shape of the tissues used by smokers of hand-rolled cigarettes. It lay across the tiles from the driers, half hidden by the fringe tassels that dangled from the silver curtains. From habit, as one does when one comes upon a bit of waste paper, I crumpled the tissue and stuck it in my pocket.

When I had looked at every pos-



At ten o'clock, just when I was beginning to get good and jittery sitting around by myself, the phone rang and I jumped so high I almost hit the ceiling. It was Mr. Horace calling from the library.

He inquired: "Could you come downstairs for a moment, Miss Ritter?"

I said that I could and he hung up. I had no idea of the exact whereabouts of the library, but I would make a stab at finding it. I went through the hall and down the front stairs—I was not going through the kitchen if I could help it!

The front stairs was divided into two parts through the medium of a wide landing halfway between the first and second floors. On this landing I heard voices which came from the corridor below. I could hear the voices plainly, though I could not see who was speaking. They must be standing, I thought, directly beneath the landing. Later when I passed this place I discovered my surmise was correct. The landing formed a sort of shallow alcove in the lower hallway, and it was from this shelter that the voices came.

"You make me sick!" a woman's voice came in a harsh whisper, like a stage aside. "You haven't got the courage of a rabbit! Your worries are over now, that boy, and you'd better think of that and stop your bellyaching!"

"For God's sake, leave me alone!" The second voice was male, and very fretful. "You have

what you came after. Now get out!"

"Always a pantywaist, eh, sugar?" the woman sneered and laughed, shortly. "Maybe you aren't dry yet behind the ears!"

"Get out!" The man's voice rose. "And soon—before I change my mind and give us both up!"

"Listen, dearie!" The woman was mad, plenty mad. "We're even now, and we're gonna stay that way! One peep outa you and I won't go so nice. I'm no chump, honey child! I got another ace up my sleeve. How would you know who, like to find out—?" Her voice stopped abruptly as if it had been stopped for her.

"Shut up!" the man said. "No one is going to find out—not if I have to—"

I coughed discreetly. Listening was not my game.

"Someone's coming!" The man sounded panicky. "Run!"

I descended slowly, but as I rounded the banister at the bottom step I caught a glimpse of a bright blond head as it bobbed along at the far end of the corridor. Unless I were greatly mistaken, and I did not think I was, I had waved that golden head no later than the day previous. I recognized the sleek, sculptured tresses of the girl Toots! Of her companion there was not the slightest trace.

The library, which I finally found after what amounted to a Cook's tour of the premises, was one of those dark, drearily dreary rooms which make one wonder how anyone could willingly remain in them for the pleasure purpose of reading. It resembled a church with its mission furniture and its high, stained windows and somber velvet hangings. Mr. Horace, who admitted me, appeared smaller and slighter than usual mid such gloomy grandeur.

"The coroner will be here shortly," he said, placing a chair for me. "It will be necessary, I'm afraid, for him to question you."

"The coroner?" I was surprised. I had always had the idea that coroners dealt exclusively in murder.

He nodded. "Dr. Richards, my personal physician, whom I called last night, informed me that in the case of sudden death, and where the deceased had been medically unattended, it is required by law to have the body certified by the coroner before burial."

"I see." It all sounded very complicated and red-tapey to me. Old Mrs. Witherspoon was dead and she had died of a bad heart, and that, plainly, was that. Still, the

law was the law, and the whole affair none of my concern.

"I've been thinking matters over," he continued hesitantly, "and I've decided it best not to mention the loss of the emeralds. Publicity, you know," he added, noting my lifted eyebrows. "We should have the house filled with police—"

"But how will you recover the jewels?" I interrupted. I was not anxious to become involved with the police, but I did want the emeralds found, and soon.

"I don't know." He passed his right hand before his face. "I'm—I'm just a bit confused, Miss Ritter. You must forgive me. My mother's death has been a shock, and there are the—the funeral arrangements. If you will bear with me until after tomorrow—"

"Of course." I felt heartily ashamed of myself. "Of course."

"Thank you. There is something else—"

(To Be Continued)

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Roosevelt spokesmen contend that the White House was not badly enough beaten in the senate, on the emergency relief fund issue, to signify much. In fact, they say that the vote for a \$150,000,000 cut from the presidential figure of \$875,000,000 really was not an administration defeat at all, because it is conceded that, if \$725,000,000 proves to be insufficient and the president later asks for more, the lawmakers will have to appropriate it.

However, that does not tell the whole story.

True, the Rooseveltian requisition for \$875,000,000 was slashed by a ballot of only 47 to 46—a mighty narrow margin, arithmetically speaking. But it is to be borne in mind that, on paper, the president's party has about a 2-to-1 majority in Capitol Hill. If his side votes more, it still would have implied that "F. D." cannot control the bulk of his own political group in the senate. Or in the house of representatives either—for the representatives had slashed the \$875,000,000 before the senate did. In short, a democratic president cannot get, from an overwhelmingly democratic congress, what he recommends.

Still, as previously remarked, the legislators admit that maybe

the original presidential estimate was not too high; if more is needed presently they agree that doubtless they will have to dig it up. Why, then, did they not do it initially? The only logical answer is that they felt like taking a jab at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue right now, while the jabbing is good. Their purpose was to notify the new deal that they think it is over-spending.

Briefly, it was a deliberate, intentional White House-ward slap.

Vice President Garner
Nobody disputes that Vice President John N. Garner had more than any other one individual to do with organizing the anti-Roosevelt rebellion in democratic ranks in the senate. It is traditional that a vice president is unimportant in the house over which he presides. Garner is an exception. He has a lot of pull. He has a huge pull in the house of representatives also; he has not lost it since he was speaker there. True, he did not fancy the idea of voting in the senate to break a tie on the relief appropriation. He was absent, attending a cabinet meeting at the White House when that vote was cast. Sen. Key Pittman, president pro tem, was presiding in his absence. The closeness of the division demonstrated how cagey John N. was.

Pittman, by the way, voted on President Roosevelt's side but he would have done that anyway.

Sen. Alva B. Adams of Colorado (a democrat, but opposed to presidential spending) nominally led the fight against White House figures. Yet the real campaign was waged by Garner, with, as his chief lieutenants, Senators Pat Harrison of Mississippi and Joseph F. Byrnes of South Carolina.

Senator Harrison notoriously is sore on the administration. When the late Sen. Joseph T. Robinson, democratic senate leader, died, Pat wanted to succeed him. The administration plugged for Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky and he won. That may not be the reason why Pat has been an anti-new deal democrat ever since, but he has been.

Senator Byrnes is different. Early in the new deal he was an enthusiastic new dealer. Gradually he has been shifting contrarwise. I don't know exactly why—conscientious scruples, I suppose.

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

FOR RENT—GARAGE
FOR RENT—GARAGE STALL
120 E. Davenport. Dial 3682.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST BETWEEN FIELDHOUSE and University Library, gray and black Parker pen. Mothers Gift. Reward. Phone Quad.

LOST—BILLFOLD CONTAINING cash, driver's license, etc. Return papers. Leo Benda. Route 2, Iowa City.

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—LARGE SINGLE room. Man. Near hospital and Art School. 225 Richards St. Dial 2267.

FOR RENT—ROOMS 1 BLOCK north of Union. Dial 6977.

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR GIRLS. Housekeeping privileges. Close in. Dial 6885.

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for men. 306 South Capitol. Dial 270.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—HAND MADE LINEN tablecloths, painted Haviland China. Old glassware. 14 E. Burlington.

WANTED TO BUY
WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE for men's clothing, shoes. Shoe repairing. Dial 3609. 21 W. Burlington.

WANTED—I LAUNDRY
WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Suits 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS
FOR RENT—THREE ROOM apartment with private bath. Dial 4315.

FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION first floor furnished apartment. Frigidaire and garage. 21 N. Dodge. Dial 6197.

FOR RENT
Front apartment. Three rooms with private bath, electric refrigerator, automatic heat. Dial 9681.

FOR RENT—STUDENT COUPLE or business woman to share apartment. Dial 6301.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private floor. Dial 6760.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. \$22.50 411 N. Dubuque.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED apartment. Desirable. Dial 2512.

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM apartment. 727 Melrose Ave. Adult. Dial 2068.

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

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

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

PLUMBING
WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

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

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

HAULING
Long Distance and General Hauling, Furniture Moving, Crating and Storage.
MAHER BROS.
Transfer & Storage
Dial 9596

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

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

Read the Want Ads

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts below. Take advantage of the cash rates printed in Bold type paid within three days from expiration date of the ad.

No. of Words	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Six Days
Up to 10	2	28	25	33	30	42
10 to 15	2	28	25	33	30	42
15 to 20	4	39	35	47	40	56
20 to 25	5	50	45	59	50	70
25 to 30	6	61	55	71	60	84
30 to 35	7	72	65	83	70	98
35 to 40	8	83	75	95	80	112
40 to 45	9	94	85	107	90	126
45 to 50	10	105	95	119	100	140
50 to 55	11	116	105	131	110	154
55 to 60	12	127	115	143	120	168

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 6 p.m. will be published the following morning.



Robert Taylor and Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight" at the Englert Theatre, starting today!

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)
Feb. 8 at 7:45 p.m. at Iowa Union. There will be a speaker and cigarettes for all. Juniors are asked to pay their \$5.
THOMAS AINLEY, President

Vocational Guidance

Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce will be the speaker for the vocational guidance discussion Thursday, Feb. 9 at 4:10 p.m. in room 221A, Schaefer hall.
FRANK BODENHEIMER

SATURDAY
In 1938 V about one-third edible beans f man and child

Roscoe Roge fox catcher, c in traps during the winter of 1 port, N. C.

American r \$287,589,000 w and materials d months of 1938, cent compared, iod in 1937

SCOTT
ELECTR SUNSTROKES IS TIMES EXPERIE BY PERSONS EXI FOR A LONG TIM INFENSE ELECTR AS IN ELECTR

With a

Do

1 2 7 10 11 14 17 20 21 26 2 30 36 3 36 41

1-Grotesque sprite
2-A seed vesse
3-Opposite of in
4-Marah
5-Droop
6-Old name for modern Nio
7-Indefinite article
8-Distant
9-Stranded, as a ship
10-Break of day
11-Hawaiian food
12-Egyptian god
13-Clips with scissors

1-A barbed spear
2-The side of a ship
3-Haul
4-Neuter pronoun
5-Mexican dollar

Interesting Side-lights

In 1938 Wyoming produced about one-third of a pound of dry, edible beans for every man, woman and child in the nation.

The value of all England's property is estimated at 50 billion dollars.

Weather reports by radio are now available to Missouri motorists, to guide them in storms.

Thirty-eight 4-H club boys in Fredell county, N. C., averaged 508 pounds of lint cotton per acre on 59 acres in 1938.

A new type traffic signal light that warns pedestrians how many seconds remain for them to cross the street before the light will change is being tried out.

Roscoe Rogers Jr., 12-year-old fox catcher, captured 26 animals in traps during the early part of the winter of 1938-39 near Southport, N. C.

American railroads purchased \$287,889,000 worth of equipment and materials during the first nine months of 1938, a decline of 60 per cent compared with the same period in 1937.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



DRUMS ARE THE RADIO OF THE BLACK PEOPLE OF AFRICA—

THEY CALL THE NATIVES TO THE DANCE, AND TO WAR—MESSAGES IN CODE ARE TRANSMITTED AND RECEIVED BY PROFESSIONAL DRUMMERS, AND FOR THE TRACKING OF CRIMINALS THE AFRICAN DRUM IS CERTAIN AND DEADLY



ELECTRIC SUNSTROKE—AN EFFECT SIMILAR TO SUNSTROKE IS SOMETIMES EXPERIENCED BY PERSONS EXPOSED FOR A LONG TIME TO INTENSE ELECTRIC LIGHT AS IN ELECTRIC WELDING!

A PYTHON WILL LAY 100 EGGS AT A TIME!



LISSEN, BRATS, LET'S GO SWIMMIK

HEAVENS IN THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH?!

I FEAR IT MIGHT PUT US IN OUR CRADLES, MISTER PAPPY

SUSIE, I WANT SOME OF TH' MYSTERIOUS SPINACH JUICE THAT MAKES KIDS GROW SUDDINGLY

VERY WELL



I'LL BRING SOME IF YOU WILL MARRY ME

I DO NOT LOVE YA

YOU LOVE OLIVE?

VAS



SHE SHALL BE THE FLOWER GIRL AT OUR WEDDING



BLONDIE WHERE'S MY SHAVING CREAM?

THE TUBE WAS EMPTY, SO I THREW IT AWAY YESTERDAY

OW WOW

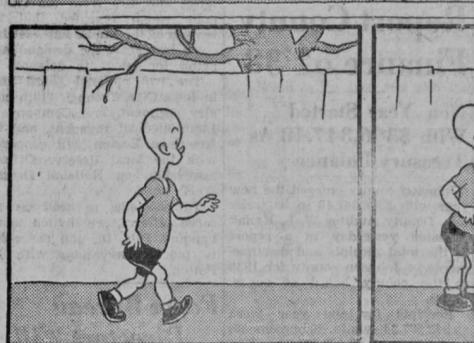


YOW

OW



IT'S NO USE... YOU CAN'T SHAVE WITH TOOTH PASTE



POOL

COME IN AND RELAX



POOL

COME IN AND RELAX



POOL

COME IN AND RELAX

SALLY'S SALLIES



GO OVER THERE AN' PAINT SOME EYEBROWS ON—QUICK!

With a little pluck most girls get along with less—eyebrows.



As the ice cake bearing ETTA and DICK, rushes toward the falls... the boys risk their lives in a daring rescue—

SWING IN CLOSE!

JUST LIKE PICKIN' PEACHES OFF A TREE!

NICE GOIN'!

GET SET TO JUMP! WE'RE GONNA TAKE YOU OFF!



Saved! Just as the big ice cake plunges over to the rocks below... what a movie thriller finish!



GIVE 'ER THE GAS!

SHE'S WIDE OPEN!

WE'RE LOSING! THE CURRENTS PULLING US OVER!



THAT'S ENOUGH OIL—NOW SHOW ME THAT POWDER STORAGE!

THE DOORWAY AND WINDOW BESIDE THE GATE—THAT'S IT!



NOW, TO GET AS CLOSE TO THE ARSENAL AS POSSIBLE BEFORE THE SENTRIES GET WISE!



THEY'RE SHOOTING! WELL, HERE'S ONE FORWARD PASS THAT MUSTN'T MISS!

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
26	27		28		29
30		31	32		33
36		37			38
	39			40	
41					42

- ACROSS
- 1—Grotesque
 - 5—A seed vessel
 - 7—Opposite of in
 - 8—Marsh
 - 10—Droop
 - 12—Old name for modern Nio
 - 13—Indefinite article
 - 14—Distant
 - 15—Stranded, as a ship
 - 17—Break of day
 - 19—Hawaiian food
 - 20—Egyptian god
 - 22—Clips with scissors
- DOWN
- 1—A barbed spear
 - 2—The side of a ship
 - 3—Haul
 - 4—Neuter pronoun
 - 5—Mexican dollar
 - 6—Forward
 - 8—In behalf of
 - 9—Country in Asia
 - 11—Note of the scale
 - 12—Lit
 - 13—Soon
 - 16—Beard
- Answer to previous puzzle
- STUMP RIDGE
COP ORE OUR
RE AS AB ME
I FLY PRO
MORA I UNIT
PREDECESSOR
SEED Y HENE
DIG LET F
AS NO IS SO
SEE BUM POI
HANDY BRAWL



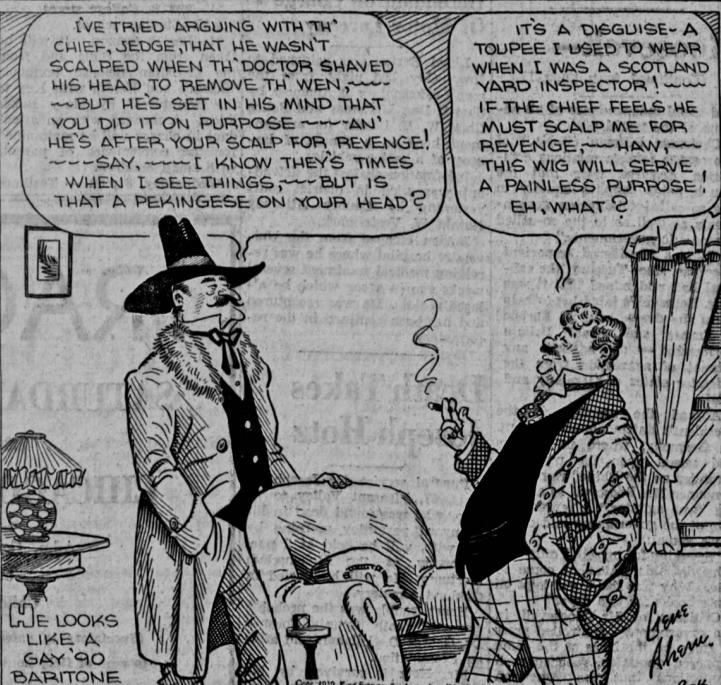
RAIL CROSSING

OTHEY!—IT WAS ONE OF THOSE DARN HIT-SKIP DRIVERS—A BIG BLACK CAR WITH A BUNCH OF TRAILERS—

NO, I DIDN'T GET HIS NUMBER

SLAP HAPPY HAZARD WAS BUMPED BY THE NEW STREAM LINE FLYER AT THE ICE HOUSE CROSSING TODAY

ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN



I'VE TRIED ARGUING WITH TH' CHIEF, JUDGE THAT HE WASN'T SCALPED WHEN TH' DOCTOR SHAVED HIS HEAD TO REMOVE TH' WEN, BUT HE'S SET IN HIS MIND THAT YOU DID IT ON PURPOSE—AN' HE'S AFTER YOUR SCALP FOR REVENGE!

SAY, I KNOW THEY'S TIMES WHEN I SEE THINGS, BUT IS THAT A PEKINGESE ON YOUR HEAD?

IT'S A DISGUISE—A TOUPEE I USED TO WEAR WHEN I WAS A SCOTLAND YARD INSPECTOR! IF THE CHIEF FEELS HE MUST SCALP ME FOR REVENGE, HAW, THIS WIG WILL SERVE A PAINLESS PURPOSE! EH, WHAT?

HE LOOKS LIKE A GAY '90 BARITONE

Council Appoints Committee To Probe Town Water Rates; 1700 Name Petition Presented

Mayor Walker Says That Several Factors Must Be Considered

A committee to investigate water rates in Iowa City was appointed by members of the city council last night after a petition bearing the signatures of 1,700 Iowa City residents, which asked that the council take immediate steps toward the reduction of water service rates, was presented to the council.

Mrs. F. A. Stromsten, representing the group of 30 Iowa City women who have been circulating the petitions for lower water rates, presented the petition to the council.

After calling the council meeting to order, Mayor Myron J. Walker told the persons attending that several factors must be taken into consideration before the city council could pass an ordinance lowering the water service rates.

He suggested that several factors might influence the price of the service, such as the length of the water mains, type of plant, source of water, quality of water, efficiency of management or the financial structure of the plant.

He suggested further that a committee of specialists should be appointed to investigate the water situation, a lawyer, an economist, a public utility man and an average voter.

At the conclusion of the mayor's opening remarks, Mrs. Stromsten presented the stack of signed petition blanks to the mayor. She explained to the mayor and the councilmen that her group began an investigation of water companies throughout the state last fall.

"We found that in first class cities in Iowa that the average rate for 300 cubic feet of water service was 85 and a fourth cents, while the same service in Iowa City costs \$1.28," she declared.

On handing the mayor and city council a summary of her findings, she added, "although I realize the several factors which enter into compiling such a chart, I believe we have as nearly an accurate rate structure as can be made."

Four associates substantiated Mrs. Stromsten's argument. One reported that she had met with only one refusal to sign the petition. Another said that six refused to sign the one she was circulating. A third said that in her coverage of two blocks every person who was approached consented to sign.

On the premise that "we should know where we go before we go and then go there," the council unanimously agreed to appoint a committee to investigate the situation.

The petition for ordinance was officially received and placed on file. The committee appointed by the council was not announced.

After spending over an hour on the water question, the council took up its routine business. Class C beer permits were granted to Aaron Braverman, acting for Economy grocery, and I. C. Nickols.

Four beer dispenser's permits were granted, one each to Frank V. Myers, John A. Krall Jr., Marcis Lyman and Mrs. Donald Zahner.

George Kanak and J. F. Fairbanks were each granted cigarette licenses. After monthly reports from city departments were presented, the meeting was adjourned.

Roosevelt--

(Continued from page 1)

and social independence of all nations of the world."

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the senate foreign relations committee, declared later that the fourth point "applies equally to the so-called totalitarian governments as well as to the so-called democratic governments."

It was considered important because, since Tuesday, the capital had understood that it was Mr. Roosevelt's intention to help arm the democracies of Europe—France and Great Britain—primarily—as against any threat of aggression from the dictator states of Germany and Italy.

Judge Evans Admits 3 Wills to Probate

Three wills were admitted to probate yesterday in district court by Judge Harold D. Evans, who returned from Marengo to close the November term of court here.

The court appointed Winifred Stewart executrix of the estate left by Guy W. Stewart, who died at Des Moines Jan. 3; V. E. Davis, executor of the estate left by George Walter who died at Washington township Jan. 21, and Glenn D. Kaufman and Roy Laufman, executors of the estate left Noah C. Kaufman, who died Jan. 26 at Des Moines.

All appointments were made without bond.

Baptist Church Elects Officers During Meet

Mrs. J. Yoder In Charge of Supper; Reports Presented

Election of officers was held at the regular meeting of Baptist church members Thursday night in the church hall. Before the election a family supper was served. Mrs. J. A. Yoder was in charge.

Members who attended the meeting elected the following officers:

L. R. Morford and Virgil Copeland, auditors; Clara Hinton, clerk; Mrs. Maude Hollingsworth, assistant clerk; E. F. Wickham, financial secretary; Mrs. Homer Johnson, local expenditures treasurer; Kate Wickham, treasurer of benevolents.

The Rev. E. E. Dierks, moderator; S. D. Hinton, deacon; W. H. Deming, C. G. Mullinex and R. M. Tarrant, deacons class of 42; Eston L. Hagler, deacons class of 40.

Mrs. J. A. Yoder, Mrs. Fred Hiscock and Mrs. E. S. Wickham, deaconesses class; Clyde Yost, trustee class of 40; Mrs. W. R. Shields, Virgil S. Copeland and R. M. Tarrant, trustees of 42. Mrs. W. R. Shields, Fred Hiscock, and Mrs. Frank Miller, Barnes-property trustees.

Those appointed to the finance committee include Roscoe Woods, W. H. Deming, Roy F. Warner, Mrs. E. S. Wickham, Mrs. R. N. Tarrant and Fred Hiscock.

Christian education committee is now comprised of Virgil Copeland, Clara Hinton, Mrs. C. E. Beck, Mrs. E. E. Dierks and Roscoe Woods.

Mrs. Roy Warner, Mrs. C. E. Beck, Mrs. R. N. Tarrant were elected on the music committee.

Roscoe Woods was elected committee chairman of the education council; Mrs. George Van Deusen, community co-ordinating council.

The several divisions of the church committees presented individual reports after the election.

Return Barton For Hearing

Sheriff Brings Back Defendant on Charge Of Motor Larceny

Lloyd Barton was returned to Iowa City last night from the men's reformatory at Anamosa by Sheriff Don McComas and Police Chief W. H. Bender for arraignment here on a charge of larceny of a motor vehicle.

Information against the defendant was filed in district court yesterday by County Attorney Harold W. Vestermark.

Barton escaped from the University hospital where he was receiving medical treatment several weeks ago in a car which he allegedly stole. He was recaptured and has been confined in the reformatory.

Death Takes Joseph Hotz

Funeral service for Joseph W. Hotz, 67, Pleasant Valley township, who was found dead in his farmyard yesterday morning by his wife, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Hohenschuh mortuary. He will be buried in Oakland cemetery.

Heart trouble was the probable cause of death, County Coroner Dr. George D. Callahan said after an examination.

Mr. Hotz is survived by his wife, a son, Adolph, Iowa City, and a daughter, Edith.

Bring the Family to CHURCH

St. Wenceslaus Church Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor Rev. Donald Hayne, assistant pastor

7—Low mass. 8—Low mass. 10—High mass. 2—Benediction. Masses at 7 a.m. daily.

St. Mary's Church Rt. Rev. A. J. Schulte, P. A., pastor Rev. Herman Strub, assistant pastor

7:30—Low mass. 9—Children's mass. 10:30—High mass.

St. Patrick's Church Rev. Patrick O'Reilly pastor Rev. Harry Ryan, assistant pastor

7—Low mass. 8—Children's mass. 9:15—Students' mass. 10:30—High mass.

Church of the Nazarene 726 Walnut street C. M. King, pastor

9:45—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 6:30—N. Y. P. S. 7:30—Evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week prayer and praise service.

Methodist Episcopal Church Dubuque and Jefferson streets Edwin Edgar Volst and Robert Hoffman Hamill, ministers

9:30—Church school. Prof. H. V. Cherrington, superintendent. Student classes meet at the center.

10:45—Morning worship. Dr. Voigt will speak on "Unity in Diversity." The chorus choir under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark will sing two numbers: "The Heavens Are Telling" from "The Creation" by Haydn, and "Give Ear Unto My Prayer" by Arcadelt. The organ numbers by Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith will be "Adagio" by James H. Rogers, "Adagio" by Bizet; "Lento" by Bruce Steane. A nursery class during this service. Dorothy Rankin will be in charge.

6—High school league. Wesley Foundation. 6—Fellowship supper at the church. 7—Candle-light vespers in the church auditorium. 7:15—Discussion groups. (1) The cost of peace. Dr. Howard Bowen, leader. (2) What you want to know. Dr. Earl E. Harper, leader. (3) Boy meets girl. Mrs. J. J. Runner, leader. 8—Recreation at the center.

Trinity Episcopal Church 322 E. College street The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector

8—The Holy Communion. 9:30—Children's church and school of religion. Shortened order of morning prayer and brief address by the rector. Music by the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. M. B. Guthrie. 10:45—The Holy Communion and sermon by the rector. The choir will sing as offertory anthem, "The Lord is My Shepherd" by S. S. Wesley. Soloists will be Mrs. Olson and Mr. Posey. The choir will be directed by Addison Alspach, assistant professor of music, with Mrs. R. T. Tidrick as organist. Young children may be left in the parish house under supervision during the morning service.

7—The Episcopal student group will meet at the rectory, 212 S. Johnson street. There will be a continuation of the discussions on the history and background of the church. All students and their friends are welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. College street 9:30—Sunday school. 11—Lesson-sermon. It will be taken from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. A nursery with an attendant in charge will be maintained for the convenience of parents with small children. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimo-

St. Paul's Lutheran church Jefferson and Gilbert L. C. Wuerffel, pastor 9:30—Sunday school with Bible classes, Students' class. "Sanctification" is the topic for discussion. 10:30—Divine service in which the pastor will speak on "A Pastor's Plea," using Philippians 1, 27-2, 4 as the basis for the sermon. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—St. Paul's council meeting in the chapel. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—The beginning of a new series of lectures on "Christian Fundamentals" in the chapel. Anyone who wishes to know what the church stands for and why it continues is given an opportunity in these lectures followed by discussion to have these or other religious questions answered. These lecture-discussions are open to the public. Thursday, 2 p.m.—St. Paul's Ladies Aid will meet in the chapel parlors for its regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Carl Larsen will be the hostess. After the usual business meeting there will follow a discussion of a recent article in "The American Lutheran" entitled "The Efficient Ladies Aid Society." Thursday, 7 p.m.—Sunday school teachers' meeting in the chapel. Thursday, 8 p.m.—Lecture on "Christian Fundamentals" in the chapel. Topic will be "The State of Exaltation of Christ." Friday, 7:30 p.m.—All juniors of the congregation will meet for organization and fellowship. Saturday, 2 p.m.—St. Paul's choir will meet for rehearsal.

National Defense Week Will Be Highlighted Here February 16

Capt. Sadtler From Rock Island Arsenal To Be Guest Speaker

Highlighting the observance of National Defense week in Iowa City will be a banquet Feb. 16 at the Jefferson hotel at which Captain W. F. Sadtler, stationed at the Rock Island arsenal, will be the principal speaker, John T. Goltman, publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

Captain Sadtler is a member of the ordinance department which in the recent months has been brought to the public's attention over the development and enlargement of the national defenses. Goltman said that the army officer would speak on new arms developed in the United States and other countries.

Further preparations for the week are being made by a committee composed of Dr. H. H. Jacobsen and Dr. E. D. Patton. "Within the last three years the annual National Defense Week has assumed importance, the European and far eastern wars bringing the matter to the immediate attention of the public," Goltman commented. He cited latest statistics from the Gallup polls which revealed that the temper of the public has switched since last year, the demand now being for adequate defense.

The two national guard units in Iowa City, Troop I, 113th cavalry regiment, and Company G, 136th medical regiment, and the American Legion will cooperate with the local Reserve Officers association on National Defense Week here.

Townspere, as well as reserve officers, are invited to the banquet Feb. 16, and are asked to place reservations with Dr. Patton.

Receipts for the year were \$2,043,577.34, while disbursements amounted to \$2,068,931.28. The balance on hand at the beginning of 1938 was \$331,701.12.

The five sources producing the most revenue were current taxes, \$1,054,898.12; homestead credits, \$187,645.61; auto fees, \$160,717.50; primary road bonds, \$90,557.50, and sale of bonds, \$73,000.

Highest in the list of disbursements were: county auditor's warrants paid, \$553,220.34; paid to presidents of school districts, \$382,145.26; paid to mayors of cities and towns, \$195,315.88; 1938 homestead credits paid, \$187,645.61, and paid out license to the state, \$161,728.60.

Report County Finance of '38

New Year Started With \$306,347.18 As Treasury Balance

Johnson county entered the new year with \$306,347.18 in its treasury, Deputy Auditor W. L. Kanak revealed yesterday in a report of the total receipts and disbursements in Johnson county for 1938 to the county board of supervisors.

Receipts for the year were \$2,043,577.34, while disbursements amounted to \$2,068,931.28. The balance on hand at the beginning of 1938 was \$331,701.12.

The five sources producing the most revenue were current taxes, \$1,054,898.12; homestead credits, \$187,645.61; auto fees, \$160,717.50; primary road bonds, \$90,557.50, and sale of bonds, \$73,000.

Highest in the list of disbursements were: county auditor's warrants paid, \$553,220.34; paid to presidents of school districts, \$382,145.26; paid to mayors of cities and towns, \$195,315.88; 1938 homestead credits paid, \$187,645.61, and paid out license to the state, \$161,728.60.

Judge Awards Wayne Eash \$50 Judgment

Judge Harold D. Evans awarded \$50 in district court yesterday on his petition filed against Joseph E. Lenoach for damages sustained in a car-bicycle accident by the plaintiff.

Edward Eash, father of Wayne, filed the petition which claimed that the plaintiff while riding a bicycle had been struck by a car driven by Lenoach. The accident occurred Dec. 9, 1938, near the intersection of Governor and Davenport streets.

Attorney Robert L. Larson represented the plaintiff, and Attorney D. C. Nolan, the defendant.

Curl's Roof Fire Begun by Sparks

Slight damage resulted from a roof fire reported yesterday noon by W. J. Curl, 801 E. Bowers street.

The blaze was immediately extinguished by firemen. Fire Chief J. J. Clark said that sparks from the chimney caused the ignition.

The Wyoming farm population is 74,507 persons.

"Recommended with absolutely no qualifications."

HERALD TRIBUNE THE LADY VANISHES STRAND—SOON

"A BUSINESS FRIEND"

THE "FINANCIAL CONNECTION" THAT IS WOVEN INTO EVERY ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK MAKES IT FAR MORE THAN "JUST SOME MONEY IN THE BANK"

-worth considering -surely.

of course its

Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

"I cannot tell a lie," said the ADVERTISEMENT

A precept every good advertisement knows is: "I cannot tell a lie—and get away with it." Even if it wanted to stretch the truth, just a teeny bit, that wouldn't be smart business. For, in that way, more people would discover the exaggeration, more people would be off that product or that store for life.

Advertisements, then, are essentially truthful. If not from moral scruples, then on a hard-boiled basis of good business practice.

Yes, you can trust the advertisements in this paper. Make it a daily habit to read them, along with the other news. They will save your time. Save your steps. Save the pressure on the family budget that must see you through until next pay-day.

In the columns of this newspaper, the show-windows of the town's stores march before your eyes in review. You relax in your chair, enjoy a preview of all the nice things on sale down-town. You enter the stores with your mind more than half made up.

TRACK--

SATURDAY, FEB. 4th

7:30 P.M.

CHICAGO vs. IOWA

Adm. Coupon No. 18 or 40c Children 25c

(Spectators to enter south door of armory to rear of field house.)

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