

Ice Carnival
All-University Event Will Be
Held Sunday
See Story page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Snow
IOWA—Snow today, with cold
wave; fair tomorrow, rising tem-
perature in the west portion.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 119

POPE PIUS XI DIES AT VATICAN

Pope Pius XI Recognized As 'Most Forceful Pontiff of Era'

By The Associated Press
As "pope of the conciliation," who ended the 59-year-old "Roman question" and regained temporal power for the Vatican; as "saint maker," adding 30 names to the roster of men and women bea-tified or canonized, and as "fighting head of the church," denouncing religious persecution, godlessness and "exaggerated nationalism," Pius XI stood out as one of the most forceful pontiffs of modern times.

steadfastly to the traditions and prerogatives of his office and the historic position of the church. When the "godless" campaign spread through the Soviet Union he made overtures for closer relations with the Russian Orthodox and other eastern churches and manifested interest in all movements for Christian unity. But he made it plain that if this unity was to include the Roman church, it could be consummated only by a return of all other sects to the jurisdiction of the Holy See. An encyclical issued in October, 1928, declared that restoration of the status which existed up to the time of the Lutheran reformation and the secession of the Anglican communion from the jurisdiction of Rome, was the only basis he could consider for church unity.

He emphasized his adherence to the tenet of church education of children when he issued an encyclical "On the Christian Education of Youth" by putting out the document in modern languages; the first time such a message had been couched in other than the traditional Latin. Its condemnation of co-education caused considerable discussion in the United States, as did his broad implication that Roman Catholic children should attend none but parochial schools.

Pius was zealous for missionary work in all fields and strengthened the Congregation for Propagation of the Faith. He also revived the biennial World Eucharistic Congresses, which had languished through the World war years. Starting in 1922 at Rome, these congresses were organized for Amsterdam (1924), Chicago (1926), Sydney (1928), Carthage (1930), Dublin (1932), Buenos Aires (1934), Manila (1937), Budapest (1938) and Nice (1940). Pius hailed each successive gathering as an enormous influence in perpetuating reverence and church loyalty. Fame as "the saint maker" came to Pius in the later years of his tenure. A dozen of the 30 names he added to the venerated list were canonized within the "holy year" of 1933-34, especially ordained by him to mark the 1900th anniversary of the passion, death and resurrection of Christ. Among these new saints were Don Giovanni Bosco, Salesian monk, whose educational work is revered throughout Latin America; Thomas More, chancellor to Henry VIII of England, who resisted to martyrdom the divorce of the Church of England from the jurisdiction of Rome; Joan of Arc and the French nun, Sister Therese, "of the little flower of Jesus."

Causes were initiated later for the possible elevation of several Americans and the first of these, Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, founder of the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, was formally beatified in St. Peter's on Nov. 13, 1938, with Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago as celebrant of the dedicatory mass. She was the first United States citizen to be so honored.

Pius took every opportunity to strengthen the church in the United States. He knighted leading laymen, elevated half a dozen sees to archbishoprics and, when he established the Pontifical Academy of Sciences in 1936, named six Americans as members of the body.

In October, 1937, a quietus was put on a subject which for nearly two years had been causing American comment. Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit's "radio priest," had become the center of a controversy by outspoken opposition to the new deal policies of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He climaxed this in the 1936 presidential campaign by calling the president a liar and betrayer, epithets which brought a rebuke from Bishop Michael Gallagher of Detroit and an apology from Father Coughlin.

The bishop visited Pius at Castel Gandolfo, in August, 1936, and it was announced then that Father Coughlin's activities as a publicist had been explained satisfactorily. Just what the pope said was not revealed but a few days later Osservatore Romano, the newspaper voice of the Vatican, (See POPE, page 6)

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POPE PIUS XI

EXTRA

Holy Pontiff Breathes His Last In Private Papal Apartments As 400 Churches Toll Angelus

Death of Prelate Follows Two Years of Illness; Cardinal Pacelli Makes Official Pronouncement of Death

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
VATICAN CITY, Feb. 10 (Friday) (AP) — Pope Pius XI, 261st head of the Roman Catholic church and the "Pope of Peace," died shortly before dawn this morning at the age of 81.

His heart, weakened by two years of illnesses, stopped its flutter at 5:31 a.m. (10:30 p.m., CST, Thursday). At 6:28 a.m. the mournful bells of St. Peter's tolled out the news to the world.

The pontiff's chief doctor, Aminta Milani, himself was called from a sick bed to be in attendance in the small bedroom in the private papal apartments.

The pontiff passed away with his nephew, Count Franco Ratti, a few cardinals, prelates, Dr. Milan and Dr. Filippo Rocchi, and two male nurses at the bedside.

Most were on their knees praying when Dr. Milani announced the Holy Father had breathed his last.

Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, camerlengo or iterim ruler of the church, made the official pronouncement of death, with the traditional rite.

Wearing his violet mozzetta and mantelletta or mantel, as if the Pope still lived, he approached the death bed and drew back the white veil that now covered the dead pontiff's face.

Flickers of light from dozens of wax candles fell on the aged countenance.

The thin, scholarly, ascetic looking cardinal, who had worked with the Pope for many years, called out the Christian name "Achille!" in a voice shaken with emotion.

The small sound echoed. From the dead came no answer.

Into the room throbbed the tolling of bells from Rome's 400 churches for morning angelus. Still no answer.

"The Pope," said Cardinal Pacelli, "is truly dead."

Francesco Cardinal Marchetti-Selvagiani, the Pope's vicar for the Rome diocese, immediately began to say mass for the dead pontiff in the Pope's private chapel a few feet from the death bed.

Monsignor Alberto Serafini, head of apostolic briefs, soon began drawing up the official notarial act of death to be signed by Cardinal Pacelli and the other cardinals.

Cardinal Pacelli, as papal secretary of state, withdrew to his offices to start his staff notifying the diplomatic corps attached to the Holy See as well as cabling to papal representatives abroad, including Archbishop Cicognani in Washington.

Cardinal Pacelli also ordered the American cardinals, O'Connell of Boston, Dougherty of Philadelphia, and Mundelein of Chicago, be notified.

It was presumed the Americans would leave by the fastest ship in order to arrive in time for the conclave which should start within 15 days or 18 days at the latest to elect a new Pope.

St. Peter's big bell began to boom the doleful death tune at 6:38. The deep-throated "Campanone," 11 ton master of the great bell tower, sounded steadily for 20 minutes.

Cardinal Marchetti-Selvagiani, Pope's vicar for the Rome diocese, after the requiem mass in the chapel adjoining the death door, left to order the proclamation of the pontiff's death nailed to the doors of Rome's churches.

The funeral will be held in St. Peter's probably the afternoon of Feb. 15. Burial, according to the Pope's own desire, will be in the grottoes of St. Peter's not far from the tombs of his two immediate predecessors and only a few yards from the tomb of St. Peter.

Funeral and requiem services, however, lasting nine days, begin on the morning of Feb. 12.

The Pope's body will be borne late today from his death room to the throne room where he received hundreds of thousands of visitors.

Tomorrow it will be carried into the conclave.

(See POPE XI, page 6)

Lose All Hope for Freighter, Crew of 37 After Day-Long Search in Heavy Seas

Rescue Ships See Wreckage, No Survivors

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—The stricken British freighter Maria de Larrinaga was given up as irretrievably lost tonight after hope for her crew of 37 was erroneously raised by a wireless message from out of the Atlantic.

Late in the day the Holland American line announced the receipt of a message from its liner Noordam saying: "S. S. Veendam (a ship of the same line) making rescue 200 miles closer."

But subsequently the line said this apparently was in answer to queries from shore and was meant only to convey that the Veendam was proceeding toward the area where the Maria de Larrinaga reported being in distress yesterday—some 1,200 miles east of New York.

Still later, the Veendam herself advised the Radiomarine Corporation of America that she had picked up no survivors.

Thus, the loss of the freighter and her crew was put down as virtually certain, with only the thin possibility that the crew—some of its members—might still be alive, in lifeboats or clinging to wave-tossed wreckage.

Four vessels which left their courses to cruise in the area of the freighter's distress notified Radiomarine that they had found only a field of wreckage three miles wide—and no sign of life.

The seas were heavy and the weather was boisterous. One vessel, the Clontonia, believed to be a British tramp, reported her radio had been silenced for hours by water driven into the wireless shack high on the bridge. One of the last of the searchers to give up the task was the S. S. Scamail, which wirelessed:

"Search abandoned due darkness, poor visibility, mountainous seas and high northwest gales. Believe Maria de Larrinaga foundered."

Must Pay Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house decided yesterday that employees of the federal, state and municipal governments ought to pay income taxes the same as anyone else.

35 Years Ago They Fought; Now Japs, Russia Start Again

MOSCOW, Feb. 9 (AP)—The 35th anniversary of the start of the Russo-Japanese war was linked by the press today with the present situation between Japan and the Soviet Union, most lately marked by the ordering of a new protest to Tokyo over Soviet-Manchoukuo border fighting.

(Belated declarations of war between Japan and imperial Russia appeared Feb. 10, 1904, although the Japanese navy struck at Port Arthur the night of Feb. 8-9. Today reports reaching Tokyo said Japan and Soviet Russia were strengthening their garrisons along the borders of Manchoukuo.)

Roosevelt Nomination Spread Tumultuous Fighting in Senate When Utah Democrat Objects

HUNDRED MARK
Bill Introduction In Legislature Up

DES MOINES, Feb. 9 (AP)—Bill introduction again turned "the hundred mark" in both the Iowa house and senate today.

In the house the bills totaled 303 at nightfall, while the senate had filed 217.

Former Texas Gov. Not Confirmed By His State Senators

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—The tumultuous fighting over President Roosevelt's nominations to high office spread today when Senator King (D-Utah) arose in the senate and blocked, for the time being, confirmation of former Gov. James V. Allred of Texas to be a federal judge in the southern district of Texas.

King, explaining that Allred was not a resident of the district, asserted that he was opposed to "carpet bag judges." Because of his objection, the subject of confirmation was deferred. It was known that Allred was named without the recommendation of either of the Texas senators, Sheppard and Connally, democrats.

It was President Roosevelt's action in ignoring the recommendations of Senators Glass and Byrd, Virginia democrats, which led the senate to reject recently the nomination of Floyd H. Roberts to be a federal judge in Virginia.

However, Sheppard and Connally made plain they had no intention of opposing the Allred nomination on the senate floor.

Another development in the widening nominations fight today was an announcement by Chairman Bailey (D-NC) of the senate commerce committee that charges had been preferred against one of 11 appointees to important positions with maritime commission and civil aeronautics authority, and that all would be held up pending a subcommittee investigation. Bailey declined to name the individual or to say what the charges were.

Meanwhile Mr. Roosevelt sent six other highly important nominations to the senate today:

Francis Biddle, Philadelphia socialite, former chairman of the old National Labor Relations board, and a product of Mr. Roosevelt's own Groton and Harvard, to be judge of the third circuit court of appeals.

Robert P. Patterson, World war veteran, wearer of the distinguish-

(See F. D. R., page 6)

House Committee Postpones Action on Beer Bill Indefinitely

DES MOINES, Feb. 9 (AP)—A bill is a "wedge to pry us loose ultimately from our state liquor store system."

The long smoldering Iowa legislative liquor conflict burst into the open today as the house liquor control committee voted indefinite postponement for the Morrow "local option" bill on beer and state liquor stores.

"Indefinite postponement" is a polite way of recommending the death penalty for a legislative measure. The committee vote was 13 to 6 for postponement, with three members present but not voting.

Denouncing the committee's action as "dictatorial" and its attitude as "like that of a dog in the manger," Representative H. E. Morrow (R), Hopkinton, said he would seek to override the committee action Monday.

Morrow is author of the bill which would prohibit liquor by the drink, and would allow each county to decide for itself whether it wants state liquor stores. The local option principle also would extend to the sale of beer.

The author, who is a minister by profession, assailed the committee for "exceeding its prerogatives and the spirit of fairness and fair play when it presumes to assume authority to kill a bill with such widespread backing."

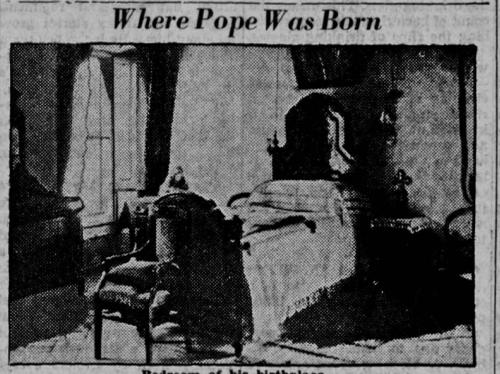
Morrow said house members of 44 counties have received "from one to 10 petitions apiece asking support of this bill."

"I insist that a measure with such substantial support is entitled to consideration by the whole house."

"This committee action is dictatorial because a few members are trying to tell 108 legislators who they can talk about and what they can't."

Morrow assailed the committee as a group that "sits on bills instead of doing something constructive."

Representative Philip F. Roan (R), Ft. Madison, committee chairman and a wet leader, said the



Bedroom of his birthplace.



The house where he was born, Desio, Italy.

Buried in Avalanche
BINGHAM, Utah (AP) — A steel-nerved youth who lay 10 hours under a snow avalanche gained strength last night but mourned his mother and sister, swept to death in the splinters of their canyon home.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939

Faster, Faster, Faster

WE NEVER cease to marvel at the accomplishments of the scientific man. Not too many years ago we thought "sixty per" was the speed of lightning. Now we read of speeds that seem superhuman.

Recently a test pilot amazed the world by diving at 575 miles an hour in a deliberate attempt to break the records. Now a pilot at Barksdale Army field at Shreveport has bettered that mark by diving more than three and a half miles at an estimated speed of better than 11 miles a minute!

This dive, seemingly accidental, may have been the fastest ever traveled by a human being. What the future holds for travel by air is still unknown, but the possibilities of things man has only dreamed of become more probable every year.

What About Thomas R. Amle?

WHETHER THE man best fitted for membership on the Interstate Commerce commission is Thomas R. Amle would be difficult to know. It might be assumed that President Roosevelt has considered that.

Whether the senate will approve the Amle appointment is also debatable. According to the constitution, however, unless a presidential appointee is found to be actually incompetent or morally unfit, he receives congressional approval.

This it would seem Amle's policies have little to do with his politics. Probably, even if he were a member of the communist party, he would be able to do very little promoting of the Third International on the ICC. More important, he apparently isn't a member of that party; he is more nearly of the Norman Thomas-Socialist brand of politician.

As for his declaration that "There's something wrong with our economic system," he's not likely to find much debate on that subject. A good many Washingtonians might not agree with his ideas for solution, but they are rare in the capital city.

In a democracy it's a good idea to have all political faiths represented. Unless the senate committee uncovers some startling new scandal, Amle appears a good man for membership on the Interstate Commerce commission.

Now that the role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind" has been filled, there's not much to look forward to in 1939 but a safe and convenient method of getting rid of used razor blades.

The Simple Answer

IN THIS DAY of biography and autobiography, Edna Ferber's new book "A Peculiar Treasure," her own story, is a vivid portrayal of not only her family but of her race—for in it she has woven the story of an American Jewish family and something of the story of Jewry itself.

Her solution to the Jewish problem which has been bothering and baffling men of all ages seems simple enough—and we believe answers that provoking question: What can be done with the Jews? for herself and all her people. She can speak with authority for she too knows persecution—even as a child in Ottumwa, Ia., she recalls vividly petty persecution at the hands of other children and Main street loafers.

Her answer we quote: "It has always been my contention that the Jew, left in peace for two hundred years throughout the world, would lose his aggressiveness, his tenacity, and neurotic ambition; would be completely absorbed and would vanish, as a type, from the face of the earth." A simple answer, requiring only time and peace; and we believe, the only answer.

'Freedom To End Freedom'

"IN AN AGE of political paradox the greatest of political paradoxes is provided not by the reactionaries who invented the technique but by the liberals who defend it. Hitler frees provinces by conquering them. Chamberlain keeps peace by losing wars. Franco saves Spain for the Italians. But it is the liberals who declare that the only way to preserve the gentle heifer of liberalism from the fascists is to shoot her through the head."

Thus speaks Archibald MacLeish, lawyer turned poet, brilliant assessor of American affairs, and curator of the Nieman foundation at Harvard. MacLeish is familiar to the University of Iowa group for his views as well as his creations in words.

The question he asks in the February issue of Survey Graphic is an astute one. Should the threat of totalitarianism to free institutions be met by limiting freedom of expression in democratic states to those who believe in freedom of expression and denying it to those who do not? He answers with a negative reply that is thoroughly convincing. We agree with him.

Because Hitler gags the non-fascists in Germany, should we in America gag Fritz Kuhn and the bund? Or because communist Russia is based on the chaining of freedom of expression which we rejoice in, should we deny them the right to exercise free speech? The well-known Mr. Dies would believe so. We don't.

If freedom of expression is nothing more than a privilege granted by the state to the citizens of that state, then we have perfect justification and with safety could deny this right to those who do not deserve it.

BUT, MacLeish points out, that is not so. Instead, the direct opposite is true. The right is not a privilege granted by the state. "The right," more significantly, "is one of the basic conditions precedent to the existence of the state in the form in which the state exists."

It is apparent then, that the liberties advanced in the bill of rights are necessary to the very existence of our nation as a democracy. We make popular government a farce and an impossibility when we begin denying these rights to groups which we have decided are undeserving of them.

"Unless the people of a self-governing society can assemble freely and speak their minds freely and criticize their government freely, self-government cannot exist." These are MacLeish's words, but we thoroughly agree. It is not when the communists and fascists begin to agitate against our government that we fear for its existence. It is when attempts, such as those made during the last session of the Dies committee and those of New Jersey's bold mayor are made to deny American constitutional liberties that we begin to quake.

Democracy says that freedom of expression is necessary to its existence. Those who clamor most to defend democracy exhibit their disbelief in it most when they fight by fascist or communist methods.

Let us, then, first of all, remember our belief in the government in the state in which it exists.

Cleveland's soot bill is estimated at \$9,000,000 a year. Probably the coal men are fueling most of the people most of the time.

FEBRUARY SALES!



AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



JOTTINGS: It was Cyril Upham who told me you can tell the next day's opinions of those Washington correspondents by watching their luncheon companions.

So it's an encouraging report to have Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen of the Washington Merry Go-Round, who lunch daily with the Corcoran-Cohen crew, say of our own Dan Rutledge—

"Remember this name as a good bet for the next vacancy that occurs on the supreme court—Wiley Blount Rutledge Jr., dean of law of the University of Iowa.

"Only a few White House insiders know it, but if Roosevelt had finally decided to go west for a successor to the late Justice Cardozo, Rutledge would have been the choice. He was No. 1 on the list—and is still there.

"There will be one sure retirement from the court this year—and perhaps two. This is Justice Brandeis' last term on the bench. The next appointment will go to a westerner, and Rutledge has everything in his favor.

"Forty-five years old, Rutledge was born in Kentucky, got his law education at the University of Wisconsin, practiced in Colorado, was acting dean of law at George Washington university, St. Louis, at the age of 30 and was appointed dean of law at Iowa in 1935.

"He is a life-long democrat and a warm supporter of the new deal.

"Rutledge had a hand in persuading Roosevelt to disregard geographical considerations and appoint Frankfurter. When he heard that the president was being urged to name a westerner because the east was too heavily represented on the court, Rutledge wrote him urging Frankfurter's selection regardless of all other considerations.

"At the time, Rutledge did not know he was the most likely choice if Frankfurter were ruled out. When he did hear of this, he wrote the president again asking not to consider him and appoint Frankfurter. After the latter's nomination, Rutledge sent Roosevelt a warm letter of congratulation.

World-Wide photos sent an order to Iowa City to picture our favorite dean; so evidently they believe it too.

Do Ducks Wanna Fly Just to an Iceberg? BARROW, Alaska (AP)—Is there undiscovered land northward in the Arctic, somewhere in the untraversed ice pack? The elder duck flies north from here in its annual migration. Where does it go? Even the oldest old-timers here do not answer that one.

Incidentally, can anyone name another man on the campus who'd have written the letters Pearson-Allen mention? . . . Anyone know another man on the campus who's not Caesarian in ambition? . . . Anyone able to name half-a-dozen of the faculty who'd take time off from inter- and intra-departmental criticism for an unselfish thought?

I can—half-a-dozen. . . One Day Speaking of the life in the Athens of Iowa, maybe a chronicler might mention these observations of one reporter's Iowa City day. . .

A Negro boy sitting in campus course with an empty chair on either side. . . A sophomore from a family that's respected saying, "I like music, but I'm not going to give those Russian Jews any money to send back to Stalin." . . . He was referring to Vronsky and Babin. . .

A freshman, reading the morning headline regards the high school union trouble, saying, "They oughta send a troop in and clean those agitators out." . . .

The latter, I appropriately add, plans to be an army engineer. . .

Libel! There's a Sat Eve Post article on radio this week. . . I'll remind you of the Jimmy Roosevelt libel of a few weeks back. . . And is quite as accurate. . .

JOTTING: After a dozen and more calls on the Amphitruon 38 report of last week, these are the facts. . . This reporter's ticket came through press channels, and the general ticket sale won't begin for a week. . . But the Lunt duo will be there March 17. . .

Other night journeyed up late to preview the "Idiot's Delight" movie, finding it Norma Shearer's funniest role in a decade. . . Except for the ending, it's a powerful anti-warrior argument. . .

Headliner This Jeff Campbell who'll Peace Council it locally Feb. 24 to 26 is one of those people worth hearing. . . A Negro, an orator, a socialist, he polled more votes in the last Massachusetts gubernatorial race than any other third-party candidate in the state's history. . .

He'll be the all-university vesper speaker on the 26th. . .

'Whodunit' Stories Are Older'n Greece ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Detective fiction, if you didn't know it, is as old as the classics. Dr. Frank E. Robbins of the University of Michigan says the "whodunit" had its origin in Sanskrit, Latin, Greek and Persian. He thinks it would be a "good idea" if the mystery story had a place in college curricula.

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

GRACE ALLEN'S upside down typewriter has turned out a thrilling melodrama titled "East Lynn" or "They Went That Way, Sheriff," for dramatization on the weekly Burns and Allen show at 7:30 tonight over the Columbia network.

George Burns will play the cruel father, Ray Noble the sheriff and Paul Douglas and Frank Parker, the hero. (One is the spare.) Grace is slated for the heroine's role. Top tunes of the day to be played by Ray Noble are "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" and "Sweet Little Headache."

JACK HALEY'S weekly program at 6:30 tonight over CBS will feature a housewarming, complete with all of Hollywood's brightest stars. Lynn Hayes, the boy with a hundred characters in his vocal repertoire, will play most of them, including Garbo, Hepburn, John Barrymore and W. C. Fields.

Lucille Ball will also bring a new characterization to Haley's new home, that of a little girl with a Dead End kid accent. Virginia Verrill's contribution to the party will be a new song with special lyrics, titled "Here is Tomorrow Again."

PINE RIDGE UNIVERSITY will gain its first alumnus in Andy Devine, Jack Benny's grave-voiced cohort, when Lum and Abner pour him into a cap and gown at 8:15 tonight over Columbia's network.

Andy, who will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of articulation, is the first of several notables who will be thus honored by the two rustic comics who recently expanded from grocery store keepers to pedagogues.

ORSON WELLES will follow in George Arliss' footsteps as the suave and villainous rajah when he appears in William Archer's famous melodrama, "The Green Goddess," in the Campbell playhouse at 8 o'clock tonight over CBS.

MADeline CARROLL, recently returned from England, is cast as the blonde English heroine, wife of a British soldier stationed in India.

An airplane crash places Miss Carroll and two male companions in the isolated kingdom of Kukul, high in the Himalayas, just at the

moment when the rajah has particular use for a couple of English hostages. The action from there on is fast and furious. The radio adaptation of "The Green Goddess" is by Welles, who also is responsible for its direction and production. Columbia's one-man-show-man. . .

The show will require two separate studios—a room for the actors and another for the band. A soundproof wall with a glass panel separates the two, and the bandleader will use the panel to watch Welles' orders, relayed by gestures. They'll both wear the headphones that have already become the Welles trademark.

"SMALL TOWN EDITOR" dedicated to William Allen White, world-famous editor of the Emporia Gazette, in honor of his 71st birthday anniversary today, will be presented by First Nighter at 7 o'clock tonight over CBS.

It's an original radio play by Anthony Wayne, starring Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne. The story will revolve around just such a man as William A. White, his secretary, played by Miss Luddy, and his young reporter, Les Tremayne, who longs for the big city until his eyes are opened to the love of the people of the town for his old boss and the great service he can perform there.

DR. WALTER DAMROSCH presents an outstanding music appreciation program at 1 o'clock this afternoon over NBC's Blue network. Included are Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," the fourth movement of Brahms No. 3 symphony, the march from Verdi's "Aida," the second movement of Tschalkovsky's "Symphony No. 4," and the second movement of Franck's D minor symphony.

And the United States navy band plays at 2 o'clock this afternoon, over the NBC-Blue network, Charles Brant conducting.

TONIGHT'S SHOWS NBC-RED NETWORK 6:30—The Revelers quartet. 6:45—Henry Busse. 7—Cliffie Service, with Frank Black and Lucille Manners. 8—Waltztime, with Abe Lyman. 9—Gay Lombardo.

COLUMBIA NETWORK 6:15—Lum and Abner. 6:30—Jack Haley. 7—First Nighter. 7:30—Burns and Allen. 8—Orson Welles, drama. 9—Grand Central, drama.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

It is within my own memory she should know that sanitarians believe that the temperature of wash water should not be less than 120 degrees F. I doubt if many households or soft drink counters come up to this standard.

Thorough washing is the most important step in drinking glass sanitation. Unless the glass is thoroughly clean and free of grease-film, lipstick, milk fat, the action of heat or any other disinfecting preparation is rendered ineffective.

Yet, it is a familiar sight at soda water fountains and cocktail bars to see the attendants sloshing a glass around a few times in a basin of lukewarm dirty water, drying it with a towel of questionable cleanliness, and using that glass to serve the next customer.

"Rim Count" The "rim count" is the standard method of testing the sanitation of the drinking glass. This means the count of bacteria made from swabbing the rims of drinking glasses.

Here is another hint for housewives and glass-washers generally—how to hold the glass after cleaning it. Glasses should be set rim down on a clean surface in an inverted position. The glass should not be handled from the rim. The hand of the glass-washer or food-handler should not touch the rim of the glass at any time. Glasses that are set down inverted are more easily handled without touching the rim.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS I.R.: "Is there any danger of a stroke if there is no high blood pressure?" Answer—A stroke means a paralysis due to hemorrhage in the brain or blocking of an artery in the brain. While a stroke often is associated with high blood pressure, it is not always so and it is just as serious with or without.

Pueblo Pays \$50 For a Snake Bite PUEBLO, Col. (AP)—A snake bit in Pueblo is worth \$50. The city paid that amount to Mrs. Helen Christ, was complained she was bitten by a rattlesnake while watching birds at the City Park zoo.

Nice Job Open For a Cat PRATT, Kan. (AP)—E. B. Parker, superintendent of the Pratt Water and Power plant, was annoyed by mice and he thought the plant would be an ideal spot for cats to grow fat. But he can't get a cat to live there. He's made several attempts and each time the cat pines away and dies after a few months. Parker wonders if there is something about electricity that gets all nine of a cat's lives.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XII, No. 214 Friday, February 10, 1939

University Calendar

Friday, February 10 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 5:00 p.m.—Women's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union. Saturday, February 11 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.; 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball, Indiana vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. Sunday, February 12 2:30-4:30 p.m.; 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 4:15 p.m.—Gallery talk on Max Beckmann exhibition, by Horst Jansem, auditorium, art building. Monday, February 13 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.; 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 12:00 p.m.—A.F.I., Iowa Union. Tuesday, February 14 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.; 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 6:15 p.m.—Picnic supper, Triangle club. 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University club. 8:00 p.m.—Lecture by Prof. L. D. Longman, art auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Philosophical club; speaker, Dr. Kenneth W. Spence; "The Yale Laboratories of Primate Biology," Iowa Union cafeteria. Wednesday, February 15 8:00 p.m.—Sigma Xi society, under the auspices of the psychology department, room 105, East hall. Thursday, February 16 3:15 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.—Concert, St. Louis symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. 4:10 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. vocational guidance forum; Prof. F. L. Mott, speaker; room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. Friday, February 17 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m.—Western Conference debate, room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. Saturday, February 18 Conference of Music Teachers and Supervisors. 8:00 p.m.—Concert, Macbride auditorium. 9:00 p.m.—Commerce Maj., Iowa Union. Saturday, February 18 Conference of Music Teachers and Supervisors. Saturday classes. 2:00 p.m.—Concert by university chorus and band, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m.—Concert by university orchestra, Iowa Union. Monday, February 20 4:10 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Louis Binstock, "The Intelligent Man's Approach to Immortality," Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m.—Lecture under auspices of Iowa Section, American Chemical society, by Prof. C. S. Marvel; "The Structure of Vinyl Polymers," Chemistry auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Lecture by Dr. Louis Binstock, "Has Religion Failed?," Senate chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, February 21 7:00 p.m.—Formal dinner, University club. 7:30 p.m.—Camera club, art auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—University play; "Johnny Johnson," University theater. Wednesday, February 22 8:00 p.m.—University play; "Johnny Johnson," University theater. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the President's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Philosophical Club Philosophical club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the cafeteria dining room of Iowa Union. Dr. Kenneth Spence will speak on "Yale Laboratories of Primate Biology." Archery There will be indoor shooting Saturday at 2 p.m. in the women's gymnasium for the faculty and administrative staff. ELLEN MOSBEK Delta Phi Alpha Prof. H. O. Lytle, Prof. Mervin Spann and Dr. J. Milton Cowen will give reports on the modern language conference in New York at a meeting of Delta Phi Alpha at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, in room 106, Schaeffer hall. HENRIETTA BONNELL Secretary Evening Golf Classes Classes in golf for members of (See BULLETIN Page 7)

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — It isn't often that you see comedy in an operating room. Drama, yes. But comedy is a rare item once the chips are down and the boys in white are at their professional chores. We had been kicking around one of the Manhattan hospitals all morning and were having lunch in a sort of mess hall reserved for internes and doctors. They were talking about the Old Man. Every hospital has an Old Man. He is like the colonel of a hard-bitten but successful regiment. Legends and funny stories grow up about him. He is the peg upon which much of the hospital's prestige is hung. He is, well, he's the Old Man. While we were talking somebody thrust his head through the door and said, "The Old Man takes the Sawyer case in 3-b. Want to go up?" Operating room 3-b is where surgery of only a specified nature is practiced. I had never seen the Old Man, though I'd heard enough about him to write a book.

Perhaps I should tell you that the Old Man is eccentric about his dress. He wants no part of the linen or white duck conventionally worn by doctors everywhere. His favorite costume is a pair of long white woolen drawers augmented by a rubber apron, shoes, mask, gloves and cap. Well, we went up to 3-b, and there was the Old Man looking like a ghost who had lost his pants. The temperature must have been 90. It is always like that in an operating room. His assistants were ready and waiting. The nurses had all the paraphernalia at their finger tips. Under the lights lay a man who was tabbed for about everything on the calendar. They were going to start with his appendix and go right down the line. At his head, surrounded by vast tubes with motors, barometers and gauges, sat the anaesthetist. He was turning a tiny wheel and

gazing intently at an apparatus that gave a reading of the patient's respiration. I suppose you would call that. Suddenly he looked up and nodded to the Old Man. The nod said, "He's ready." The Old Man glanced about him. His nurses and assistants were at their stations. Suddenly a gloved hand shot out and in it lay a tiny, bright knife. The Old Man accepted it. With it he marked an imaginary line of incision. In a flash, the knife was biting surely and swiftly into the field of operation. That is fast work once you are underway. You don't stop to chat, unless you are lecturing, and even if the walls should cave in you go right on as though nothing had happened at all. I guess the operation had been on about 15 minutes when one of the nurses said, "Doctor, you are losing your trousers." "This was only too true. A button had given way and the Old Man's long white drawers were slowly falling away from his hips. Without looking up he said, "Say that again." "Your pants, Doctor—they're falling." "Then get 'em up," he shouted. "Get 'em up." The nurse leaped to the Old Man's side. She caught his pants with both hands and began to hitch them up. She gave them a couple of tugs and clipped them to his shirt with a hemostat. A hemostat is a scissors-like clip designed to arrest the flow of blood. You clip them on veins as in an operation progresses. It is probable that in all surgery no hemostat ever before has been used to hold up a doctor's pants while he operated on a fellow man. As for the doctor—he went right on as though losing his pants was the most natural thing in the world. As for me—I knew if I live to be a thousand, I'll never forget the swift action of that nurse or the Old Man's nod as he shouted, "Get 'em up!"

IN ALL

Campus Sponsors Local Ice

Figure and Skating Incl. In Varied Program

Taking advantage of the winter weather, the campus "I" club is sponsoring a series of figure and skating events. The program will include a variety of skating parties and contests. The first contest will be held in Iowa City through until late February. The thrills and contests combined with the variety of figure skating to attract many skaters. Melrose lake, scenic sports entertainment. A tentative program planned by Bill Frey, the "I" club, calls for tests in eight divisions, afternoon and evening, and Grant and Dorot barrel-jumping and figure skating exhibition. Gusti Glayston directing. The admission cents will entitle enter into the skating party participation skating party after events.

The program will be held at 2 o'clock on Wednesday and girls' contestants restricted to three brackets. The midget division children between seven and 11 years of age. The senior division between the ages of 12 and 15. Following these come the boys' and the all-universities—no age restriction. Sorority and fraternities will then follow by the city. Ice races—open to schools.

One of the early university openers, Balazs, who once Chicago despite that had lapped the field count of his last event. Entry blanks will be secured at the Smith's cafe and stores, must be in office of the Melrose not later than J. p.

SEBRING, Fla., Feb. 10 (AP)—Night baseball made American league President William "As far as the matter concerned, baseball is a shape game," the jockey, here for a position declared. Night baseball is being granted, but added it will still just be a sport. Two clubs in the league, Philadelphia and land, have been given lights this coming season, each visiting club declines to play at night. I may be offered to an event more than two.

"I believe it's a tackle, night baseball attraction," Harridge not overdone and rent the clubs ought to. "With the perfect day, it will be no day."

ALL-CITY ALL-UP Girls race. 7 to 11. Girls Race. 12 to 14. Girls race. 15 to 17. Girls open. Boys race. 7 to 11. Boys race. 12 to 14. Boys race. 15 to 17. Boys and men open.

Please enter This entry blank in Lake Skating rink. Sponsors: Can

INDIANA'S QUINTET HERE TOMORROW

ALL-UNIVERSITY ICE CARNIVAL TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Campus 'I' Club Sponsors First Local Ice Meet

Figure and Speed Skating Included In Varied Program

Taking advantage of the winter's first protracted cold spell, the Campus "I" club will sponsor the first ice carnival ever held in Iowa City, beginning Sunday afternoon and running through until late in the evening.

The thrills and spills of speed contests combined with the beauty of figure skating, is expected to attract many sports lovers to Melrose lake, scene of the carnival, for a full day of winter sports entertainment.

A tentative program, as outlined by Bill Frey, spokesman for the "I" club, calls for speed contests in eight divisions during the afternoon, and fancy skating by Grant and Dorothy Keppler, a barrel-jumping exhibition by Willard Hitching and a 20 minute figure skating exhibition by Miss Gusti Glayston during the evening.

The admission charge of 25 cents will entitle the holder to enter into the spirit of the carnival by participating in a general skating party after the evening events.

The program will get under way at 2 o'clock with races in the boys' and girls' divisions, with contestants restricted by age limits in three brackets.

The midget division will be for children between the ages of seven and 11 years; the intermediate division for those between the ages of 12 and 14, and the senior division for those between the ages of 15 and 17.

Following these contests will come the boys' and men's open and the all-university open events—no age restriction.

Sorority and fraternity speedsters will then take the ice followed by the city high school relay race—open to all local high schools.

One of the early entries in the all-university open was Frank Balazs, who once lost a race in Chicago despite the fact that he had lapped the field—the judges lost count of his laps in the mile event.

Entry blanks which will appear in The Daily Iowan, and may also be secured at the D and L grill, Smith's cafe and Racine cigar stores, must be handed into the office of the Melrose skating lake not later than 1 p.m. Sunday.

Night Baseball To Make Bow In American League

SEBRING, Fla., Feb. 9 (AP)—Night baseball makes its bow in the American league this year but President William Harridge sees no threat to the daytime game.

"As far as the majors are concerned, baseball is a daylight, sun-shine game," the junior circuit's pressy, here for a month's vacation declared.

Night baseball is here to stay, he granted, but added in the big time, it'll still just be a spectacle.

Two clubs in the American league, Philadelphia and Cleveland, have been given permission to play seven contests under the lights this coming season, one with each visiting club. If any team declines to play at night, the date may be offered to another club but in no event can any team play more than two.

"I believe if it's kept as a spectacle, night baseball will be an attraction," Harridge said. "If it's not overdone and remains a novelty, the clubs ought to benefit."

"With the perfect lighting of today, it will be no hardship," he said.

Entry Blank
All-City All-University SKATING CARNIVAL
Sunday, Feb. 12, 1939
Time: 2 P. M.
Place: Melrose Lake
Please enter me in the race or races marked.

Girls race. 7 to 11
Girls race. 12 to 14
Girls race. 15 to 17
Girls open
Boys race. 7 to 11
Boys race. 12 to 14
Boys race. 15 to 17
Boys and men open

All University open
Sorority race
Fraternity race
All University open
City High School Relay Race
Name of Sorority
Name of Fraternity
Name of School
Signature
This entry blank must be handed into the office of the Melrose Skating Rink not later than 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, 1939.
Sponsors: Campus "I" club of the University of Iowa.

Skates in Ice Carnival



Dorothy Keppler, above, is one of the star attractions in the fancy skating and novelty program arranged by the Campus "I" club for the all-university ice carnival to be held at Melrose lake Sunday afternoon and evening.

Dorothy and her father, Grant Keppler who has tutored and encouraged Dorothy's skating career, will engage in their specialty—waiting on ice skates. Other ice artists also will appear on the program.

Hawklets Finish Loop Season Against Franklin Here Tonight

Battle With Rapids Quint Marks End Of Poor Cage Season

Tonight Iowa City high school's Little Hawks will end another basketball season in the Mississippi Valley league when they meet the Franklin five from Cedar Rapids in City high gym. The first game between the sophomore teams will start at seven.

It has been a rather dismal season for the Hawklets for they will finish in the lowest position since Coach Francis Merten came to Iowa City. At present the Hawklets are in fifth position with five wins and four losses.

A victory will slip them into fourth but a defeat, should it come, would shove them further down the ladder.

But the Franklin five isn't expected to offer any too much to the Red and White five as the Parlor City school has one of the poorest teams in its history. And with the loss of Al Eddy at the semester, they were further weakened.

Coach Orville Rust's boys dropped one last week to McKinley—the same team that fell easily before the Hawklets onslaught in the first semester.

Monday night will find the Hawklets playing the game to decide the Johnson county championship. Tiffin, favored to win the Iowa City boys here in an infantile paralysis benefit game.

The Red and White reserves defeated them earlier in the season for their only defeat but since they have run up an outstanding record of victories and several times have expressed their willingness to meet the City high varsity five.

Texas Open Gets Started

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 9 (AP)—Only Slammin' Sam Snead was absent tonight as the greatest field of the '39 winter golf season prepared for the tee-off tomorrow in the \$5,000 Texas open—oldest of the big money meets.

National Open Champion Ralph Guldahl, undecided until the last minute because of his wife's illness, hurried in from New Orleans and was ready for the first 18 holes without a practice round.

Blues Craving West Liberty's Scalp Tonight

Determined to avenge a gridiron defeat and an early season cage beating, the U-High quintet is set to shoot the works tonight when they tangle with West Liberty in what will be the Blues' final home game of the season.

Tonight's tilt will be the last home appearance of three U-High cagers, Capt. Ed Burns, Ernie Krogh, and Duane Carson. These three have been the main cogs in Coach Brechler's machine throughout the season.

A victory for the Blue and White lads tonight would put them in undisputed possession of third place in the conference standings. Also they would be in a position where they could go into second should Anamosa drop another tilt.

The Rivermen have been exhibiting better form in practice sessions this week, and if they can maintain this pace they have an equal chance of defeating West Liberty.

The Brechlermen, however, may not be at full strength for the West Liberty tilt. Murray Dawson, regular forward, has been suffering from a slight attack of the flu and may not be available for duty this evening.

Dawson, after a slow start, turned in an outstanding performance against St. Pat's last Friday and may become a scoring threat.

Maylan and Lane, two West Liberty veterans, are expected to cause the Rivermen the most trouble, and if these men can be stopped U-High's chances for victory will be much better.

The U-High sophomores will tangle with the West Liberty reserves in the curtain raiser.

Bunny Austin Will Help Britain Again

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—H. W. "Bunny" Austin, British finalist in last year's Wimbledon tennis championships, is returning to Davis Cup competition this year.

The retirement of Don Budge from amateur play has not influenced Austin's decision, because he does not think he can help Britain win back the famous trophy.

He explains: "The crisis in England last September changed my reasoning on practically everything. I feel that in these days it is my duty to try to make as many friends as possible in other countries."

Austin, who withdrew from Davis Cup competition year before last "to give younger players a chance," has for the past four months been leading a movement in Britain for "moral rearmament."

Basketball Scores
Desales 47; Calvin 44.
Platteville Teachers 43, Milwaukee Teachers 40.
Eveleth Junior 33, Virginia Junior 29.
Duquesne 39, Baltimore university 34.

SPORTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939

PAGE THREE

Frick Called Into Dodger-Giant Feud

Club Leaders Say 'Meddling'

But Nobody Seems To Display Much Interest in Affair

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—The involving of National League President Ford Frick in the latest New York Giant-Brooklyn Dodger feud, in which both sides are shooting blanks, smacks of ye old ball-hoo.

Frick has been asked to investigate "tampering" and "leaking," which sounds like they were discussing a second hand car with the speedometer set back and leaky valves, but which in reality concerns interference with unsigned ball players and the dribbling of news from supposedly water-tight league meetings.

The sequence of the latest Giant-Dodger flare-up follows: Bill Terry, Giant manager—"Sure, I'd give players and cash for Van Mungo. Van Mungo is a Brooklyn pitcher who gives the management as much trouble as he does the batters."

Larry MacPhail, Dodger spokesman, or yell leader—"I'd pay Harry Danning twice as much as the Giants offer him." (Danning is a catcher whose delayed signing had the Giants somewhat worried.)

Interlude, during which the league schedule meeting was held and President Frick announced it concerned routine business. However, through a leaky valve it was learned that the Giants and Dodgers had come to grips during the session over the charge of tampering, meaning Terry's statement on Van Mungo and MacPhail's on Danning.

Now Horace Stoneham, Giant president, says he will ask Frick to take steps to plug leaks from the official sessions, and this is taken in most quarters to mean he would have to cork up MacPhail.

Anyway, the whole affair is a process of building a molehill into a mountain, and using a teaspoon to do it.

Terry's statement regarding Van Mungo was made at a group interview in answer to a direct question, and a man isn't penalized for saying what he thinks, unless his audience is bigger and quick on the trigger. He might have been saying he'd give a quarter for the ham and eggs on someone else's plate.

As for MacPhail's statement regarding Danning, the Brooklyn cheer leader was just talking and nobody took him seriously, much less Danning, for Danning promptly signed his Giant contract.

Rain Hampers Greek Athletes

The heavy rains of last evening kept the boys very much at home and for this reason there were only three intramural volleyball games played in the Fraternity league. Beta Theta Pi made it two straight games over Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Epsilon Pi won two matches with Delta Chi and Phi Kappa Sigma won from Sigma Chi by the same margin of two games.

Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were declared victors via the forfeit route because of the fact that their opponents failed to appear. These were the first volleyball games in the Fraternity division this year.

There will be no intramural matches tonight, but the floor will be open till 9 o'clock to anyone desiring to practice either volleyball or basketball.

Hard to Lose

MT. PLEASANT, Ia., Feb. 9 (AP)—In a decision hard to lose because of closeness and a scoring mixup, Iowa Wesleyan bowed to Dubuque university 27 to 29 in an Iowa conference basketball game here tonight.

Officially, the score will go down on conference records as a two-point victory for Dubuque, although unofficially it was a tie with each team scoring 29 points.

As the final whistle blew, four unofficial scorers agreed that the count was 29 apiece, but the official score was 29 to 27.

Conn-Apostoli Meet Tonight

Big Gate Expected for Second Clash Of Crowd Pleasing Middleweights

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—The fight faithful, who can take their fistcuffs or use the money for cakes and coffee, are proving to Promoter Mike Jacobs' complete satisfaction that they're willing to support any promising scrap, and they don't need championships thrown in to show it.

The profit is being supplied at the Madison Square Garden box office in the advance sale for tomorrow night's 15-round punch party between Billy Conn, the all-Irish left hand specialist from Pittsburgh, and Fred Apostoli, part time middleweight champion from San Francisco.

The affair is a re-match of a lively scrap these two put on some weeks ago, in which Conn squeaked through with a 10 round decision. With the promise of a repeat performance of that pleasant slam-banging, the faithful have crowded to the ticket wickets in great numbers, and indications are for a gate of \$40,000 or more—which would mean a turnout of close to sellout proportions in the big Eighth avenue fight club, sealed for \$50,000 on this occasion. And in importance, it's just another fight.

Despite his previous victory, Conn has been the underdog up to now for the re-match. The betting boys argue that Apostoli always fights better against an opponent the second time out. But in the

middleweight championship, having recognition in New York state, California, and certain portions of the Fiji islands, and win or lose tomorrow, he's still ranked No. 1 among the 160-pounders.

To him, the fight is somewhat of a marking-time proposition until he tangles with the National Boxing association champ Solly Krieger. Of course, it also offers him the chance to pick up a spare dime or two.

Ramblers In Invasion Of Wilton Tonight

After taking the measure of St. Pat's Tuesday night, St. Mary's Ramblers are set for their go with Wilton Junction's powerful Beavers at Wilton tonight.

The first clash between the two took place in the City high gym in Iowa City, the Ramblers plastering a 34 to 21 defeat on the vaunted Wilton five. Up to that shelling, the Beavers and won seven straight and there was some fear in local circles that the Mariani would meet their match.

The Wilton boys looked good, even in defeat, against the Ramblers, and they may be harder to handle on their home floor.

Bienke and Ovesen, shifty forwards for the Beavers, are likely to cause the Mariani a good deal of trouble. In the game played on the City high floor, Ovesen was high point man with eleven markers. Bienke, previously heralded as "the big gun" in the Wilton offensive, was held to a lone charity toss.

The Marian defense was as tight as a drum that night, but it remains to be seen whether they can stop Bienke and company on their home stamping grounds.

Lange, lanky Beaver center, is another of Wilton's dependable scorers, leading both of the regular guards, Freeeland and Norton, in this department.

Probable starters for the Ramblers are Bill Bock and Jim Chadek, guards; Don Schmidt, center, and Jack Bock and George Chadek, forwards.

Prize Money
DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa bowlers who won prizes in the state tournament at Marshalltown recently will split a melon of \$4,141 in prize money, Roy Simmons, secretary of the Iowa State Bowling association, said last night. Simmons said checks would be mailed to the winners during the next week.

John Carroll 43; Toledo 40.
Carroll 41, Wheaton (Ill.) 31.
Waynesburg 61; West Virginia Wesleyan 26.
Mt. St. Mary's 41; Hudson college (Jersey City, N. J.) 31.

Track, Swimming Meets Postponed

Icy roads and influenza collaborated yesterday to bring an end to Hawkeye track and swimming for this week end. The swimming team was to have faced Northwestern at Evanston, while the thinclads had an engagement today at Minneapolis.

When the weather man brought rain and ice yesterday afternoon, Track Coach George Bresnahan, who was taking his team to the Gopher stronghold by automobile, had the meet postponed until March 17.

Then, late last night, the second postponement came to light. Dave Armbruster, Iowa swimming coach, and his team were ready to board the train for Evanston today, but Armbruster received a last minute call last night from Northwestern, to the effect that the Wildcat tank team had been stricken by several cases of influenza. The meet has been postponed indefinitely, but will probably come March 18, the week following the Big Ten meet.

Apostoli already has a hold on the middleweight championship, having recognition in New York state, California, and certain portions of the Fiji islands, and win or lose tomorrow, he's still ranked No. 1 among the 160-pounders.

To him, the fight is somewhat of a marking-time proposition until he tangles with the National Boxing association champ Solly Krieger. Of course, it also offers him the chance to pick up a spare dime or two.

Gymnasts To Meet Gophers

Vogel, Parry Bring Hopes to Hawkeyes For Better Season

After weeks of intensive practice, and intrasquad competition, Coach Albert Baumgartner has picked a team to meet the Minnesota gymnasts, Monday at 4 p.m. in the Iowa fieldhouse.

A veteran team has been chosen to perform against last year's Big Ten champions, Minnesota, always a potent foe, is entering the meet a favorite, but an Iowa team, hoping to break last year's losing streak, will be competing with only one idea in mind—victory.

Experienced and versatile, Captain Adam Vogel and Robert Parry are entering the first contest much improved over last year's form, and may be counted on as large point winners. The Hawkeyes performing Monday in this season debut against Minnesota are: high bar, Capt. Adam Vogel, Robert Parry and John Hill; side horse, Roy Lipoti, William Eastman and Vogel; tumbling, Otto Zager, Reitz and Parry; flying rings, Edward McCloy, Parry and Vogel; parallel bars, Donald Weiss, Zager and Vogel.

With possibly two guards missing, St. Patrick's Irish travel to Cedar Rapids tonight for a return tilt with the Parlor City St. Pat's quintet. Jim Bradley and Paul Holland, guard and center respectively, may not be available for the Rapids contest. If these two do not start, their places will be taken by Jack and Glenn Fitzpatrick.

The locals are seeking revenge for an earlier season defeat at the hands of the Rapids' quintet. The latter, always tough to defeat on their own court, are not expected to provide an exception tonight, and a tight battle is almost certain to develop.

The local Pat's will attempt to bottle up Jack Kenney, scoring ace of the Cedar Rapids five. In the previous games between the two squads, Kenney accounted for 11 points and played a whale of a defensive game. Carney also will bear watching.

The Rapidsmen are expected to bear down on "Red" Miller, who scored 12 markers in the team's first meeting.

It will be the Green and White's last meeting with a Cedar Rapids team this season. Parlor City quintets have accounted for five of the local's defeats this year and the latter will probably be glad to see the last of them.

Merullo, Villanova Shortstop, Signed By Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs received a signed contract today from Leonard Merullo, Villanova college shortstop. Merullo, who will go to the club's Santa Catalina island, Cal., training base with the second squad March 1, worked out with the Cubs several times at Boston, his home town, last season. His work impressed Manager Gabby Hartnett and Scout Jack Doyle enough to win him a contract.

Iowans Capable Of Upsetting Loop Leaders

Additional Scoring Punch Sought By Williams for Game

Those rollicking Hoosiers, with the Big Ten cage leadership in their possession, will invade Iowa City tomorrow night for the first of two clashes with the Hawkeyes.

Always an entertaining club in action, the Indiana outfit is doubly potent this year and had suffered but one setback during the conference campaign—the opening game of the season against Ohio State's powerhouse.

With two regulars remaining from last year's squad—Capt. Ernie Andres and Marvin Huffman—the Hoosiers have been knocking off just about everything they have faced, usually by top-heavy scores.

One of the larger crowds of the season is expected to pour into the fieldhouse tomorrow to get some first hand information on the quality of the cage product which has enabled the Indiana five to soar to the top of the standings ahead of such favorites as Minnesota and Illinois.

In the meantime, dissatisfied with the offensive ability of the Hawkeyes, Coach Rollie Williams has drilled his team during the week with particular emphasis placed on the art of scoring points.

Tom Lind, by caring a brace of buckets in the Illinois tilt, has given added impetus to the hope that the Iowans will be able to match the "men from the Wabash" in the scoring department.

With Lind and Anapol hitting with any consistency, the Hawks may have more than a word to say about the ultimate outcome of the clash as the Iowa defense has proved a difficult problem for any team and may enable Williams' cagers to embarrass Branch McCracken's crew tomorrow night.

Irish to Meet Parlor City Team Tonight

Probable Starting Lineups
St. Pat's (I.C.) pos. St. Pat's (C.R.)
Love F. Krumbholz
Black F. Joe Kenney
G. Fitzpatrick C. Jack Kenney
Miller G. Carney
J. Fitzpatrick G. Hilton

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ALL SATISFIED

No Trades at Meeting Of Senior Loop

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9 (AP)—As Sam Breadon sees it, everyone in the National league seems satisfied and no one wants to trade.

The St. Louis Cardinals' president returned empty-handed today from the league's winter meeting in New York.

"There wasn't even a mention of a Cardinal trade at the meeting," he said. "In fact, I didn't hear any trade talk at all. Everybody seems to be satisfied with what they have. We certainly are in that class, too."

The 1939 Cardinals, it appeared from what Breadon had to say, are a "can be" team.

"They can be the best club we have ever had," he said. "Our pitching can be the best in the league."

"We have speed, youth and batting power," he went on. "Of course we need a break in the infield, but we have some fine prospects and I'm confident one of the youngsters will come through."

South Dakota 31; South Dakota State 28.
FINAL AT CHICAGO: LOY-OLA 98; ST. THOMAS (St. Paul, Minn.) 36.
George Washington 59; Washington and Jefferson 44.

KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY
What Do You Know About The Highlanders?
What Do You Know About The Engineering School?
Coming Soon—Watch For It!!

Spring Formals to Make Bow At Annual Panhellenic Dance

Two-Course Supper Will Be Served In River Room at 11

Spring formals will whirl gaily around the dance floor of Iowa Union to the rhythms of Griff Williams and his orchestra this evening when the Women's Panhellenic association entertains at its annual supper-dance. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and supper will be served in the river room at 11 o'clock.

A tall floral decoration of Japanese iris and ferns will be at the center of the crossed tables in the river room for the two-course supper. Coffee will be served from each of the arms of the cross where green ferns will predominate in decorations.

Chaperons for the party will include the 13 house chaperons of the Panhellenic sororities on the campus.

A flowered crepe formal which predominates in blue and is trimmed with small blue velvet ribbons will be worn by Mary Beach, A4 of Huron, S. D., president of Chi Omega sorority. She will be escorted by Deming Smith, A2 of Blairburg.

Harriet Ludens, A4 of Morrison, Ill., retiring president of Gamma Phi Beta, will dance out this evening in a blue crepe, princess-lined dress. A small jacket of blue sequins fits over the fitted bodice, and silver clips and slippers complete the outfit. With her will be Jim Coddington, M4 of Humboldt.

A bit on the old-fashioned lines will be the bouffant skirt and puffed sleeve gown of Geraldine Cochran, A4 of Muscatine. Silver accessories will glitter at the neckline of the flowered crepe dress, and she will be seen entering Iowa Union on the arm of Robert Stuart, L1 of Marengo. Miss Cochran is president of Alpha Delta Pi.

Mary Hope Humphrey, A4 of

Postville, Delta Delta Delta, will wear a spring formal of burnt sienna taffeta. The square neckline tops a fitted bodice and finely pleated skirt, and gold colored slippers will twinkle to the gentle swaying rhythms. Her escort will be Richard Kemler, L3 of Marshalltown.

Helen Denzler, A4 of Marengo, president of Alpha Xi Delta, will be seen dancing with Harold Craig of Marengo. Her bright orange chiffon gown shades into yellow and cream as it nears the floor. The shirred fitted bodice is topped by thin shoulder straps of the same bright orange color.

A black flowered formal with new-old fashioned lines will be worn by Elzena Gross, A3 of Warrens, Wis., president of Phi Mu. The square neckline is clipped with gold. Her partner is to be Milford Barnes, M3 of Iowa City.

President of Alpha Chi Omega, Mary Agnes Goodell, A3 of Corydon, plans to wear a gown predominating in the copper tan shades. The chiffon dress boasts of narrow shoulder straps, and the full skirt is gathered in front to a girdle of brown velvet. Her gold sandals will follow the rhythmic steps of Maurice Suhmskie, C4 of Sac City.

Jo Ann Oppenheimer, president of Delta Gamma, will wear a sheer black silk formal, the only trimming of which consist of narrow blue velvet ribbons laced through the bodice. The square neckline of the net jacket follows the neckline of the dress. Miss Oppenheimer is A4 of Marshalltown.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's president, Jane O'Meara, A4 of Cedar Rapids, will dance out with Fritz Staab, M4 of Wall Lake. The white chiffron dress she will wear has a shirred bodice top and full skirt. Reflecting the bright lights are rhinestone clusters that are sprinkled generously over the skirt and bodice. Her white shoes

Announces Marriage



Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sakulin of Richmond announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Paul Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harper, 1121 Keokuk street. The wedding took place in Davenport Feb. 6 in the home of the Rev. F. G. Codd, Baptist minister, who performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Truster of Ft. Byron, Ill., brother-in-law and sister of the bride, served as attendants.

The bride was attired in a frock of blue wool with white trimming. Mrs. Harper was graduated from Kalona high school. Mr. Harper was graduated from the Iowa City high school and attended the university.

The couple will make their home in Iowa City, where Mr. Harper is employed at the Pyramid service station.

Aid Undernourished Children By P. T. A. Benefit Style Show

By ANNE MARIE SHEELY

It will be a colorful spring this year with every shade from strawberry rose to olive green featured in the parade of fashions. All of the newer hues of chartreuse, suez, lime green and a host of soft blues and gold were predominant at the local Parent-Teacher association committee's benefit style show last night. Extensively shown were the also popular spring favorites in navy, black and beige.

Spring styles—including full skirts, 15 to 17 inches from the floor, bright colored accessories with dark colored suits and tailored and dress ensembles—were modeled by 23 local women.

Among the attractive ensembles modeled was a grey imported fabric dress worn by Mrs. Raymond H. Justen. Fashioned with a full front, the frock featured a wide green suede belt and black and green accessories.

Gold suede hat, gold gloves and black patent leather shoes were worn with the black striped Porosa ensemble which Mrs. Gladys Prescott wore. The jacket which accompanied her frock was finger tip length.

Jayne McGovern's green taffeta evening gown featured a full flounced skirt, basque waistline and separate jacket. This Patricia Perkin's model was trimmed with a green and fuchsia plume at the shoulder.

A clever zipper front highlighted the ice blue topcoat of the Porosa ensemble which Mrs. J. Bradley Rust modeled. The tailored suit was black with ice blue trim on the pockets.

Shirley Long who modeled the junior miss styles appeared in a Judy and Jill paper taffeta navy blue print. A very full skirt fashion-marked this dress. A navy skirt with padded jacket composed the dressmaker suit in which Helene Paquet was attired.

Alternating bands of black mouseline do soie formed the skirt of the evening gown worn by Mrs. Stewart E. Wilson. A clever touch was added by a row of black bows which extended the length of the skirt.

The Algerian influence made its appearance in the peg pockets of the white sharkskin formal which Mary Helen Taylor modeled. Red V-shaped beads outlined the pockets of this Patricia Perkin's dress.

A dark red leather belt added contrast to the surf colored alpaca frock worn by Helen Ries. This Paul Sargent Jr., dress was distinguished by its pleated skirt and blouse. An aqua dressmaker suit with cyclamen accessories was modeled by Virginia Shank.

Padded quilting on the sleeves of the three-quarter length jacket

Gamma Phi President



Dorothy Ochsner, A3 of Ft. Madison, (above) is the newly elected president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Other officers of the sorority for the coming year are Ruth Fenton, C3 of Jewel, treasurer; Beth Jane Richards, A2 of Moline, vice president; Irene Donohue, A2 of Iowa City, recording secretary, and Helen Qualheim, A2 of Denison, corresponding secretary.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Alpha Sigma Phi Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Gerry Peterson, A2 of Peterson.

Don Stutsman, A3 of Washington, spent last week end in Cedar Falls, and William Lange, A3, was at his home in Marion.

Delta Sigma Delta James Ramsey, D1 of Burlington, and George Scherer, D1 of Davenport, were dinner guests at the chapter house Tuesday.

Gamma Eta Gamma James Hill, alumnus of Cedar Rapids, spent last week end as a guest of the chapter.

Lynn Morrow, L1 of Hopkinton, was in Des Moines last week end, and Don Swanson, L1 of Webster City, visited in Ames.

Phi Beta Pi Helen Kramme of Nevada was the guest of Sheldon Walker, M2 of Des Moines.

Those who left Iowa City last week end were Reynart Svendsen, M3 of Decorah, who visited at his home, and John Collison, M3 of Marshalltown, who was a Du-buque visitor.

Pi Kappa Alpha Ernest Olson, alumnus of Des Moines, was a guest at the house Tuesday.

Phi Chi All alumni have been invited to attend a smoker at the chapter house Saturday evening.

Sigma Chi Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Dick Gadd, A1 of Ft. Dodge; Robert Ogle, E1 of Wilmette, Ill., and William Schmertz, A1 of Burlington.

Several members of the local group are going to Des Moines Saturday for the party sponsored by the alumni of the University of Iowa, and Iowa State college of Des Moines. The party is to be in the Hotel Chamberlain.

Theta Tau Theta Tau announces the pledging of Daniel Sagues, E3 of Turkey.

Donald C. Davis, E2 of Wash-

University Club To Have Party

Valentine decorations will be used at the University club's bridge party Feb. 14 in the club-rooms of Iowa Union. The party will be at 7:30 p.m.

In charge of the arrangements will be Mrs. Merle Webster, Blanche Knowlton and Alice White.

ington, was a dinner guest Wednesday evening.

Paul Aschenbrenner, E3 of Dy-sart, will spend this week end at his home.

Beta Theta Pi Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of George Townsend, A2 of Davenport.

Alpha Delta Pi Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Joy Olson, A1 of Sac City.

Pi Kappa Alpha Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Alfred Moeller, C3 of Remson.

IOWA TODAY and TOMORROW CHESTER MORRIS

"SMASHING THE RACKETS" with Bruce Cabot & Frances Mercer —Co-Hit—

THE THREE MESQUITEERS in "THE PURPLE VIGILANTES"

Late World News

STRAID STARTS TOMORROW

TWO EXCELLENT FEATURES

BUT SHORT IN LENGTH—

Entire Program Will Last About 2 1/2 Hours

NOW IT'S GIRL'S TOWN!

GIRLS' SCHOOL

NO MEN ALLOWED!

ANNE SHIRLEY, NAN GREY, RALPH BELLAMY

PLUS

OF ALL CHAN'S ADVENTURES THE MOST EXCITING!

CHARLIE CHAN HONOLULU

with SIDNEY TOLER, Phyllis Brooks, Sun Jung, Eddie Collins, John King, Claire Dodd, George Zucco, Robert Barrat, Marc Lawrence

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

"Sidney Toler is a perfectly swell Chan!" —Hollywood Reporter

"A new intriguing Charlie Chan!" —Los Angeles Times

Pythian Society To Meet

The lives of C. ton and Abraham form the theme for a meeting of the Sisters organization 7:30 p.m. in the After the meeting, the officers will entertain the group at

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3 SPEIDELS 3

ALL SLEEVE LENGTHS IN ARROW, TRUMP AND DART

129 SO. DUBUQUE ST.

There's nothing like an Arrow for breaking hearts

Arrow white shirts, as sure-fire as Cupid's dart, will do more to step up your good looks than any other article of clothing. White is always right, and goes well with all your suits and ties.

DART—Arrow's new white shirt with the Arrowweave long wearing non-will—collar that keeps you handsome all day. \$2.25.

TRUMP—The world-famous Arrow shirt whose soft collar holds all endurance records. \$2.

GORDON—Arrow's double-duty oxford... a fine comfortable shirt for year-round wear. \$2.

All Arrows have the Mitoga fit and are Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

ARROW SHIRTS

A Complete New Line of ARROW SHIRTS

TIES, COLLARS, UNDERWEAR and HANDKERCHIEFS at

GRIMM'S

Store for Men 106 S. Clinton

PASTIME STARTS TODAY

4 Big Days More Thrills than You ever saw before

HOWARD HUGHES' WHITE-HOT THUNDERBOLT

Revised Edition

SCARFACE

with PAUL MUNI • ANN DVORAK OSGOOD PERKINS • KAREN MORLEY BORIS "FRANKLIN" KARLOFF

The Picture CHICAGO Cannot Show

Plus "CONVICTS CODE" See The Farole Racket Exposed 1st Showing in City Robert Kent - Anne Nagel Sidney Blackmer

LAST DAY

"STORM OVER BENGAL" "CIPHER BUREAU"

26c ANYTIME ALWAYS 2 BIG FEATURES 26c ANYTIME

STARTS SATURDAY

TOMORROW! LOVE... LAUGHS... AND THRILLS IN SOUTH AMERICA!

JOE BROWN FLIRTING WITH FATE

with LEO CARRILLO • BEVERLY ROBERTS

COMPANION FEATURE

TAMIROFF AT HIS BEST

Akim Tamiroff Leif Erikson

Frances Farmer L. Overman

"RIDE A CROOKED MILE"

ADVENTURE after ADVENTURE

THRILL after THRILL

ANGER after DANGER

Dedicated to the dauntless Hawks of the sea... to the invincible Battleships they fly... and to the heroic women they love... and have to leave!

"WINGS OF THE NAVY"

George Brent Olivia De Havilland John Payne

Frank McHugh John Lital Victory Jory

Starts SATURDAY!

ENGLERT

ENDS TONIGHT

Luise Rainer Paulette Goddard "DRAMATIC SCHOOL"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!

Iowa City Agrees With the Nation's Critics!

★★★½★ "LIBERTY"

"One of the ten best of the year." —N. Y. Times

Hundreds of Patrons Yesterday Voiced Their Enthusiastic Approval! THE BEST MYSTERY THRILL OF THE YEAR!

Presented by ALFRED HITCHCOCK Director of "The 39 Steps"

Did a woman vanish? Or was it all the imagination of an unbalanced mind?

Margaret LOCKWOOD Michael REDGRAVE

The Lady Vanishes

with Paul LUKAS Dame May WHITTY

"Inside the White House" Latest Fox News

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939

8th Ann To Be Saturday

St. Louis S Orchestra To Be Spec

The eighth a on problems of be held at the Thursday, Frida All teachers an music and al are invited to at ence.

The list of co and directors in beris of the Ka tral training sch Mo.; Raymond verty of Wis Wis; Max T. western Unvers President Ugi the university; Mahan, director division; Prof. head of the sch Prof. Phillip C the music depart C. B. Righter, F war. Prof. Hans Pierce, Prof. Ad Prof. Herald I. nold M. Small, Hmie Voxman, son, Stanley E. V C. Martin, all o partment.

Special featur ence will be Feb. 18 by the phony orchestra rehearsals of band, orchestra der the directio gushed guest co The university fessor Stark as the university co Professor Righte will appear in a cert Feb. 18.

The conferenc include in its pro instrumental solo semble presenta demonstrations, teaching and ord ods. Numbers f selective lists fo chstra contests and choral num use in concert s be sung.

The universit chstra, with Pr conductor, will mentary concert Feb. 18.

Scout T Plan Me

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8th Annual Music Conference To Be Here Thursday, Friday, Saturday; Teachers Invited

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Concert To Be Special Event

The eighth annual conference on problems of school music will be held at the university next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All teachers and supervisors of music and all school executives are invited to attend this conference.

The list of conference speakers and directors includes N. DeRubeis of the Kansas City orchestral training school, Kansas City, Mo.; Raymond F. Dvorak, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; Max T. Krone of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.; President Eugene A. Gilmore of the university; Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division; Prof. Earl E. Harper, head of the school of fine arts.

Special features of the conference will be the two concerts Feb. 16 by the St. Louis symphony orchestra and the clinical rehearsals of the supervisors' band, orchestra and chorus under the direction of the distinguished guest conductors.

The university chorus, with Professor Stark as conductor, and the university concert band, with Professor Richter as conductor, will appear in a joint public concert Feb. 18.

The conference will also include in its program vocal and instrumental solos and small ensemble presentations, laboratory demonstrations, and discussions of teaching and organization methods. Numbers from the national selective lists for band and orchestra contests will be played and choral numbers suitable for use in concerts and contests will be sung.

Scout Troops Plan Meetings

All Girl Scouts To Have Skating Party At Melrose Saturday

Several Girl Scout troops will meet within the next several days, and several other Scout meetings are also planned for this week end. Among the activities scheduled is a city-wide Girl Scout skating party tomorrow from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Melrose park.

Girl Scout leaders will meet Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Girl Scout office. This will be a business meeting.

Troop 11 will meet this afternoon in the Iowa City junior high school. The group will reorganize itself into patrols. Mrs. O. B. Limoseth will lead singing following the business meeting.

Next Tuesday afternoon the members of Troop 8 will entertain at a Valentine's party in Henry Sabin school. Valentines will be exchanged and refreshments served. There will be folk dancing under the direction of Bernice Olson.

Troop 10 of the University elementary school met Wednesday in the school house. Jean Ann Rutledge was in charge of the Valentine party.

Pythian Sisters To Meet Monday

The lives of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln will form the theme of the program for a meeting of the Pythian Sisters organization Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the K of P hall. After the routine business meeting, the officers will entertain the group at a social hour.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Engle, 414 Brown street, who are vacationing in the south, are now visiting in Havana, Cuba. They flew to Havana from Miami, Fla., and after sightseeing for a few days they plan to return to Florida via the flying clipper. Mr. Engle is an instructor in the English department.

Dr. and Mrs. Dean Lierle, 603 River street, will leave tomorrow morning for a vacation in Mississippi. They will be gone for two weeks.

P.E.O. to Have Tea at 3 Today At Iowa Union

Chapters E and H of P. E. O. will be hostesses to their members and all unaffiliated members in Iowa City at a reciprocity tea this afternoon in the river room of Iowa Union from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Preceding the tea, all members of chapter H are asked to meet at 2:30 in Iowa Union for a short business meeting.

Currier Hall To Give Dance

Len Carroll's Band Will Provide Music For Cupid's Capers

"Cupid's Capers" will entertain residents of Currier hall and their "Valentines" at a closed party this evening in the Varsity ballroom.

Dancing, among red and white decorations and to the music of Len Carroll, will be from 9 to 12 p.m. Valentine novelties will be a part of the program.

Chaperons for the informal party are Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Gifford, Dean of Women Adelaide L. Burge, Helen L. Pocht, Laura W. Chennell, Lucille S. Hatstead, Hazel Swinn and Mary Payne.

General chairman for the event is Joyce Stambra, 44 of Ft. Dodge. Assisting her as committee chairmen are Erna Levens, C4 of Olin, chaperons; Mary Frances Beck, A3 of Davenport; Anna Martin, A1 of Marion, publicity, and Gertrude Honcomb, C3 of Cedar Rapids, tickets.

Debaters Will Meet Grinnell

Sayre and Samore To Represent Iowa Over WSUI Today

A radio debate between Grinnell college and the University of Iowa will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock over WSUI. The question will be: "Resolved, that congress should adopt legislation providing for confiscation of wealth in time of war."

Iowa debaters, Eli Samore, A4 of Sioux City, and David Sayre, A2 of Ames, have both had Big Ten debating experience, and have taken part in the mid-west debate tournament.

The Grinnell team will include James Miles and Stanley Tolbert, who have had considerable experience in debate at Grinnell. The debate will be under the direction of Prof. A. Craig Baird, of the speech department.

Prof. Wellman To Lecture At Meeting Feb. 14

Prof. Beth L. Wellman of the university child welfare department will discuss "The Effects of Environment on Personal Development" at the meeting of the Child Conservation club Feb. 14. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lyle A. Weed, 409 Grand street, at 2:30 p.m.

Assisting Mrs. Weed as hostesses will be Mrs. Bradley Davis and Mrs. Walter Daykin.

Under the Washington Naval Treaty of 1921, the United States scrapped 928,000 tons of warships, most of which had already been started.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14th Is St. Valentine's Day

Give Your Friends a Thrill Send Them a Valentine Greeting Card

Our Valentine Greeting Cards are Rich in the Sentiment that Pleases
RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

Pharmacy Window Will Have Display Of Valentine Candy

Illustrating a service of druggists not directly connected with prescription filling, this week's window display of the practical pharmacy class shows a prominent brand of chocolates especially prepared for Valentine's day.

The color scheme of the window is bright red and white in keeping with Valentine's day. The display consists of several heart-shaped boxes of various sizes all wrapped in red cellophane.

Pharmacy students who installed the display are Alvin H. Heussner, P1 of Muscatine; William J. Burns, P1 of Oelwein; and James B. Hayslett, P2 of West Branch.

TODAY With WSUI

Today's Highlights Mrs. F. B. Olsen, president of the Iowa City Women's club, will be interviewed by Nancy Coulson on this morning's 11:15 Club Calendar program. Mrs. Olsen will speak on departmental clubs. Nona Seberg has written and directed the program reviewing club activities of Iowa City women for the week.

Tonight's Parade of Events, 8:15, features the stories of capital punishment in Texas, as brought to the front by Governor O'Daniel, the debate in the senate on foreign policies of the government and the dust bowl refugees in California.

Today's Program 8-Morning chapel. 8:15-Madrigal singers. 8:30-Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40-Morning melodies. 8:50-Service reports. 9-The Greek drama. 9:50 - Program calendar and weather report. 10-Homemakers forum. 10:15-Yesterday's musical favorites. 10:30-The book shelf. 11-Forum string quartet. 11:15-Club calendar. 11:30-Musical matinee. 11:50-Farm flashes. 12 noon-Rhythm rambles. 1- Illustrated musical chats. 2-Campus activities. 2:05-The world bookman. 2:10-Modern music. 3 - Debate, Grinnell college-University of Iowa. 4-Stamp lore. 4:15 - Drake university program. 4:30-Second year French. 5-Vergil's Aeneid. 5:30-Musical moods. 5:50-Daily Iowan of the Air. 6-Dinner hour program. 7-Evening musicale, Wings of song. 7:45-History in review. 8:15-Parade of events. 8:30-Melody review. 8:45-Daily Iowan of the Air.

Pronovost To Talk in Boston

Two Iowa Citizens To Be Delegates

Delegates for the state board meeting of the Federated Business and Professional Women's clubs will convene Sunday at 9 a.m. in Hotel Ft. Des Moines in Des Moines.

Representing Iowa City will be Doris Smith, 115 N. Dubuque street, state chairman for international relations, and Persis Sheldon, 803 E. College street, state historian.

Dean F. M. Dawson Will Speak at Civil Engineering Meeting

Members of the faculty of the college of engineering will attend meetings of the Iowa Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Iowa Engineering society in Des Moines next week.

Dean F. M. Dawson will give informal talks at the meetings. Prof. R. B. Kittredge of the civil engineering department is secretary of the Iowa section of the A. M. C. E., which meets on Tuesday.

25 Students For Jury Needed By Practice Court

Wilmot T. Baughn, L3 of Harlan, and Robert Renaud, L3 of Pella, argued against Wayne Becket, L3 of Clear Lake, and Dean Isham, L3 of Columbus, Ohio, yesterday in the practice court of seniors at the college of law. The equity case, which involves divorce, is being tried without a jury and will be completed this afternoon.

The next jury case will begin next Thursday afternoon. It involves the problem of unlawful arrests. While there are sufficient jurors for the next several cases, the practice court could use 25 more student jurors. No jury is used on more than one case in the term.

Any university student interested in jury service may send his name, address, and telephone number to the practice court of the college of law.

Students to Conduct Interfaith Vesper Service February 19

'Prejudice Parade', Radio Program, Will Precede Ceremony

The University interfaith vesper service, the first one to be conducted entirely by students, will be Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in Macbride hall auditorium.

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Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school and Protestant professor; Moses Jung, Jewish professor; and Christian Richard, Catholic representative, will participate in the symposium.

With ministers and other religious leaders of Iowa, the university men will discuss world conditions.

Religion Faculty To Take Part In Coe Forum

Verse Writers Gather Today

The Verse Writers club, sponsored by Prof. Edwin Ford Piper of the English department, will meet today from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 1A, Schaeffer hall.

Members will read original poems and these will be discussed by the group.

Anyone interested in writing verse is invited to attend the meeting and submit his poem.

Professor Piper has conducted this club for the past 15 years.

Medical Students To Visit Pupils Of Sixth Grade

Twenty senior medical students of the college of medicine and Prof. R. H. Heeren of the hygiene and preventative medicine department will visit the hygiene class of the sixth grade of the university elementary school at 2 o'clock this afternoon, according to Isabelle MacDonald, sixth grade instructor. The unit of study in sixth grade hygiene is "Man's Search for Health."

The medical men will hear talks on health education in public schools by Maude McBroom, principal of the elementary school, Laura Chennell, school nurse, and Paul Kambly, head of the high school science department.

Hazard to Speak To Law Students

John N. Hazard of Chicago, Ill., who is connected with the Institute of Current World Affairs, will be guest at the Law Commons this week end. Hazard will conduct a round-table discussion on "The Law of the Soviet Union" tomorrow morning and will speak before the law students on the same subject tomorrow afternoon.

Dean F. M. Dawson Will Speak at Civil Engineering Meeting

Members of the faculty of the college of engineering will attend meetings of the Iowa Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Iowa Engineering society in Des Moines next week.

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S. U. I. Grad Takes St. Ambrose Job

William H. McCloy, who received the M.A. degree in English at the mid-year convocation, has accepted a position at St. Ambrose college in Davenport. McCloy will act as part-time teacher while he works on his Ph.D. degree.

Mrs. Ernest Horn Entertains E. O. S.

Mrs. Ernest Horn, 832 Kirkwood avenue, was hostess to the members of the E. O. S. club yesterday afternoon at her home. Speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. C. M. Updegraff who read Goldsmith's "What a Life."

Currier Hall To Give Dance

Len Carroll's Band Will Provide Music For Cupid's Capers

"Cupid's Capers" will entertain residents of Currier hall and their "Valentines" at a closed party this evening in the Varsity ballroom.

Dancing, among red and white decorations and to the music of Len Carroll, will be from 9 to 12 p.m. Valentine novelties will be a part of the program.

Chaperons for the informal party are Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Gifford, Dean of Women Adelaide L. Burge, Helen L. Pocht, Laura W. Chennell, Lucille S. Hatstead, Hazel Swinn and Mary Payne.

General chairman for the event is Joyce Stambra, 44 of Ft. Dodge. Assisting her as committee chairmen are Erna Levens, C4 of Olin, chaperons; Mary Frances Beck, A3 of Davenport; Anna Martin, A1 of Marion, publicity, and Gertrude Honcomb, C3 of Cedar Rapids, tickets.

Debaters Will Meet Grinnell

Sayre and Samore To Represent Iowa Over WSUI Today

A radio debate between Grinnell college and the University of Iowa will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock over WSUI. The question will be: "Resolved, that congress should adopt legislation providing for confiscation of wealth in time of war."

Iowa debaters, Eli Samore, A4 of Sioux City, and David Sayre, A2 of Ames, have both had Big Ten debating experience, and have taken part in the mid-west debate tournament.

The Grinnell team will include James Miles and Stanley Tolbert, who have had considerable experience in debate at Grinnell. The debate will be under the direction of Prof. A. Craig Baird, of the speech department.

Prof. Wellman To Lecture At Meeting Feb. 14

Prof. Beth L. Wellman of the university child welfare department will discuss "The Effects of Environment on Personal Development" at the meeting of the Child Conservation club Feb. 14. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lyle A. Weed, 409 Grand street, at 2:30 p.m.

Assisting Mrs. Weed as hostesses will be Mrs. Bradley Davis and Mrs. Walter Daykin.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14th Is St. Valentine's Day

Give Your Friends a Thrill Send Them a Valentine Greeting Card

Our Valentine Greeting Cards are Rich in the Sentiment that Pleases
RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

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Strub's
Iowa City's Home Owned Store
Valentines
Shop here for the loveliest and most up-to-the-minute Valentines to be found anywhere.
1c to 50c



Valentine Day FEBRUARY

GIVE PERFUME for Valentines

Guerlain:	Letheric:
Shalimar, dram\$1.60	Miracle, dram\$1.00
L'Heure Bleue\$1.00	Shanghai, dram\$1.25
Val De Nuit\$1.25	A Bientot, dram\$1.50

Prince Matchabelli:
1 Dram Crowns \$1.25 2 Dram Crowns \$2.50
Odeurs: Dutchess of York, Ave Marie, Katherine the Great, Georgian Carnation

ELMO-2 dram flacons of ELIZABETH ARDEN Blue
El Patio or Marjo\$2 Grass Perfume.
1 dram\$1.25

DE RAYMONDS TRIO in red silk box, consisting of Devltry, Mimzy and Pinks,\$3.75
Other perfumes in original packages at \$1.50 to \$12.50
STRUB'S-First Floor.

ELMO SPECIAL FORMULA CREAM Regularly \$2.00, special this week at\$1. ANNE WINDSOR CLEANSING TISSUES 500 sheet box. Special per box19c

HINDS HONEY and ALMOND CREAM-Good-will gift offer! Try small bottle . . . if not satisfied, return large bottle and get your money back. Both for 39c.
STRUB'S-First Floor.

All-Silk SHEERS 88c.

A sale of the famous Rollins "first" quality silk stockings in all the new Spring colors. Regularly \$1. All sizes. A Valentine gift of worth.



New Spring Gloves \$1

Fine fabric Gloves . . . a tribute to her lovely hands! Classics, novelties. New Spring colors.
STRUB'S-First Floor.



Evening Bags \$1.98 to \$4.98

Surprise gift-an evening bag! Seeded pearl types, laces, velvets. Adorable styles.



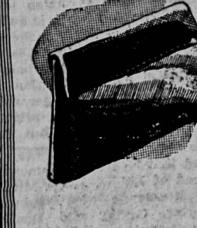
Lustrous Pearls \$1.98

Win her heart with pearls! Three strand on black velvet band. Other types.



New Spring Bags \$1.98

Fashionable Valentine gift-a new Spring bag! Patents, novelties. Tailored, dressy.

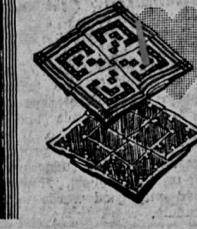


Chiffon Hankies 50c to \$1.00

Feminine as she is! Hand rolled chiffon hankies, lace or embroidered. White, pastels.

All-Linen Hankies 25c

Box of 4-\$1.00! Pure linen, hand rolled! Daintily embroidered. White, colors.



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Pope Pius XI Dies at Vatican After Illness

Cardinal Pacelli Makes Pronouncement Of Pontiff's Death

(Continued from page 1)

St. Peter's in solemn procession for veneration by the people. Cardinal Pacelli called a meeting of the cardinals to take over administration of the church and arrange for the funeral.

Pius, who would have celebrated the 17th anniversary of his coronation next Sunday, enjoyed the longest reign of any pontiff since Leo XIII who died in 1903.

His tenure was more than twice as long as that of his predecessor, Benedict XV.

He would have lived and reigned longer, doctors said, if he had not been "prisoner" in the Vatican during the hot, humid summers during the first years of his pontificate—before the concordat lateran treaty with the Italian government, the tenth anniversary of which the Pope expected to celebrate next Saturday.

Vatican sources said the approach of death first was noticed soon after 4 a.m.

Dr. Rocchi, who was on duty at the Pope's bedside, after observing that his pulse scarcely could be felt, advised the papal secretary that the end was near.

Soon afterward Cardinal Pacelli and Monsignor De Romanis, the Pope's sacristan, arrived at the papal apartment.

The pontiff died quietly. A half hour earlier he had entered a coma and just before death came he breathed a few words which none at his bedside were able to understand.

The small group in the Pope's bedroom knelt by the bedside murmuring prayers. Two Swiss guards were stationed at the door, the points of their swords lowered to the floor as a sign of mourning.

The cardinals were expected to fix the date for election of a new pope for Feb. 28, since 18 days is the longest time allowed for them to assemble, and many must come from afar.

can, echoed Bishop Gallagher's disapproval of applying such terms to the head of a government.

Bishop Gallagher died January 20, 1937, and the see was raised to an archbishopric for his successor, Most Rev. Edward Mooney. When Father Coughlin renewed his broadcasting in October, 1937, the new prelate ordered him to submit radio speeches for approval before delivery. Father Coughlin thereupon gave up his time on the air and officials of the National Union for Social Justice, which the priest had organized, appealed to the Vatican against this "censorship."

An informed prelate thereupon said:

"The Vatican doesn't censor Father Coughlin. Furthermore it cannot interfere to prevent Father Coughlin's bishop from ordering him to show his radio speeches before they are delivered. Such an order to a priest is within any bishop's rights."

Prayer and protest was the formula of Pius in dealing with the many grave national and international problems which confronted his regime. France, Mexico, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Spain, Italy, Germany and, after "anschluss," Austria, all posed questions which taxed the diplomacy of the church. Pius fought religious persecution whether of Christian or Jew; the fostering of atheism in Russia and of "neo-paganism" in Germany, the medieval idea revived by totalitarian regimes that the citizen belonged to the state, rather than vice versa, and Mexican and Spanish constitutional laws which limited the clergy, dispossessed the church of much property and banished many of its workers.

Having a high sense of the dramatic, he used deeds and words, both spoken and written, in these campaigns, projecting his ideas by encyclicals, pastoral letters, radio and, sometimes, by his personal appearances. His mass of expiation for the anti-religious movement in the Soviet Union, said in St. Peter's March 19, 1930, he turned into a solemn protest which echoed throughout the Christian world. Down through the years he persistently condemned communism.

In 1926 he called upon all Christians, regardless of sect, to pray for Mexican Catholics, the hierarchy of that republic having withdrawn the priests from all churches in protest against suddenly enforced constitutional regulations. The controversy lasted three years, flamed at one stage into open revolt, involved at another the deportation of all Catholic bishops and aroused proposals of a Catholic boycott to stay out of politics, forbade them to take up arms and when they finally returned to their parishes, they resumed work under a liberalized interpretation of the laws. President Cardenas of Mexico, in 1938, boasted there was freedom of worship in the country, provided the church "keeps its hands out of governmental affairs."

The French question confronted Pius at the start of his reign. The gap between church and government there, caused by expulsion of religious orders in 1905, had been bridged only in 1921, when a papal nuncio was returned to Paris. But the structure was constantly imperilled by activities of French royalists, all ardent Catholics.

Pius bridged the bridge into rigidity by putting "L'Action Francaise," official publication of the royalists, on the index, thus banning it as reading for all faithful Catholics. He explained that churchmen might rightly prefer a monarchy to a republic, but that the political action advocated by the periodical was pernicious. The action virtually barred Catholics from membership in the royalist party and paved the way for cordial relations between Vatican City and Paris.

Controversies with the totalitarian regimes in Italy and Germany hinged largely upon the pope's insistence upon the right of the church to train children in church schools. There were political questions too with Italy, but these were resolved by the Lateran treaties, under which the 110-acre domain of Vatican City arose as a sovereign territory and the Holy See acknowledged the House of Savoy as the ruling family of united Italy. The accompanying concordat stipulated Catholicism as the religion of the Italian nation and permitted religious instruction in primary and secondary schools. But Pre-

mier Benito Mussolini held this did not abrogate the right of government to say how children should be trained for citizenship and this dispute, after a sharp flare-up, in 1930, never was fully resolved.

So, too, Pope Pius claimed that decrees of Adolf Hitler's nazi government in Germany, hostile to Catholic Youth organizations, was a violation of the concordat of 1933. Censorship of sermons, especially after the absorption of Austria and the annexation of the Sudetan area of Czechoslovakia, irked the church. Also the nazi sterilization law was abhorrent to the pope and Hitlerism's anti-Semitic measures drew sharp rebukes from him.

Spain's civil war was a recurring sore spot. The Vatican saw loyalist Spain as communistic, and exchanged envoys with the insurgent government organized by Gen. Francisco Franco. A Vatican broadcast on Aug. 29, 1936, asserted that multitudes of the faithful in Spain were praying for the triumph of "the good cause," an expression which typified the attitude of the church toward Franco and represented to the resentment over anti-church rioting under the leftist government of the republic.

Pius found much to condemn in what he saw as a growth of world immorality. Lightening of marriage ties by making divorce easy, and the era of high skirts and low necks in women's fashions, were denounced. In fact he deplored every manifestation of tendencies to change the concept of motherhood as the chief privilege of women, including in his denunciations beauty shows, athletic meetings for girls and modern dancing. At one time he offered a prize for a design of a modest dress, the medal going to a model with high neck, long sleeves and ankle-length skirt.

Plays and musical comedies marked by risqué situations and lines, sexy novels and "indecent films" also roused his wrath. On July 2, 1936, he ordered Roman Catholic bishops throughout the world to censor films shown in their dioceses and to admonish members of the church from attending those which fell under the ban. Less than three months later he said world pictures had become "morally better."

He strove for a better world in both material and immaterial affairs and urged progress by example as well as by precept. His first act as pope was to bestow the apostolic blessing on the multitude awaiting word of his election in the square outside St. Peter's, the first time the benediction had been given in the open since 1870. His predecessors back to that year had given the blessing "to the city and the world" from inside the great cathedral as a protest of usurpation of temporal power by the united kingdom of Italy. He repeated the act six days later, after his coronation, when he appeared again on the outside loggia, wearing the tiara.

Thus he signified that he hoped to make his reign an era of peace. He came to power when post-war burdens weighed heavily upon Europe and aimed from the start to establish closer relationships between the church and these troubled states.

He instituted an effective system of relief, giving more than \$1,000,000 from his privy purse in the first 19 months of his reign. Impoverished Austria, Germany, Ireland, Greece, Asia Minor and Russia were recipients of this bounty and he paid special attention to the state of the Russian Orthodox church.

Aiming to conciliate peoples still under the spell of war-time propaganda, he urged his views upon the international conference which assembled in the spring of 1922 at Genoa. He expressed them in a letter to the bishop of that city, sending the missive through the foreign affairs department of the Vatican. The conference embraced 29 European governments, including the Soviet Union, the first time that the bolshevik regime had been seated at an international council table. The significance of this from the church viewpoint was that the conference was the first to approach post-war questions from a reconstruction angle, instead of from the viewpoint of reparations or other penalties. The fact that it eventually broke down because Belgium, backed by France, insisted upon restitution for all foreign-owned property confiscated or destroyed in Russia, did not erase

the significance of the pope's letter.

An early official act that gratified Catholics in the Americas was a decree that lengthened the interval that must elapse between the death of a pope and the convening of the College of Cardinals to elect a successor. This resulted from a protest by William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, who after the death of Pope Benedict XV sailed on the first steamer for Italy but reached the Vatican just two hours after the election of Pius.

Rigid church law at that time fixed 10 days as the maximum interregnum period. Pope Pius, on March 15, 1922, signed an order making the minimum 15 days and allowing three days of grace. This total of 18 days insured the attendance of Canadian, Brazilian and Argentine princes of the church, as well as those from the United States, at future conclaves.

Pope Pius XI was born May 31, 1857, at Desio, near Milan, to Francesco and Teresa Ratti, and was baptized Achille. His father was a silk worker who later became manager and then a partner in the business.

From boyhood he was an honor scholar. He completed his academic education at the Lombard Seminary in Rome and was ordained a priest on Dec. 20, 1879. Soon afterward the death of his father forced him to make his own way, but he managed to complete his studies in 1882. His scholarship record was so high that he was presented to Pope Leo XIII, together with a classmate, Luadi, who later became a cardinal and sat in the conclave which chose Achille Ratti as pope.

He returned to Milan as a teacher in the theological seminary there, remaining until 1888 when he took up research in literature and philology in the Ambrosiana library, Milan. He became prefect of the institution in 1909. Two years later Pius X made him coadjutor prefect of the Vatican library.

In 1914 Pius X appointed him prefect and made him a monsignor with the added titles of apostolic protonotary and canon of St. Peter's. He took up residence in the Vatican and through the World War years began to show the diplomatic qualities which were to bring him preference and elevation to the throne of St. Peter.

He was, for example, a go-between when Italian military leaders intimated that the church, by Austrian intrigue, had been responsible for the disastrous defeat of Italian arms at Caporetto in October, 1917. Mgr. Ratti was credited with giving Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, data which refuted the charge.

When the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, on March 3, 1918, took the Russians out of the war and changed conditions throughout eastern Europe, Benedict XV, who had become pope in 1914, sent Mgr. Ratti to Warsaw as "apostolic visitor," for the difficult task of maintaining impartial neutrality as between the Germans and the Poles. He proved his great tact by doing just this. Poland became a nation in October, 1919, and Ratti was made the first papal nuncio to the new state, with jurisdiction, on behalf of the church, over all the territory that had been lopped by the war from the former Russian empire.

In the spring of 1921, Cardinal Ferrari, archbishop of Milan, died and in May the pope summoned Mgr. Ratti from Warsaw, created him a cardinal and appointed him to the archdiocese of Milan.

"The choice of his motto was prophetic. His coat of arms bore the words 'reptum transit,' meaning 'it passes rapidly.' Just eight months after his elevation to the cardinalate he was chosen Supreme Pontiff of the Roman church. Benedict XV died January 22, 1922, and Achille Ratti was elected February 6, receiving an almost unanimous vote on the 14th ballot. Explaining why he took the name of Pius, he said:

"I was born under a Pius; I came to Rome under a Pius; Pius is the name of peace—then Pius shall be my name."

PERPIGNAN, France (AP)—The Spanish government's surrender of the Madrid zone, following the capitulation of Minoria and the loss of Catalonia, was reported in insurgent quarters yesterday to be under discussion.

Cardinals--

(Continued from page 1)

drops the ballot into the voting urn. Each cardinal in the order of seniority does the same, advancing from his own smaller canopied throne at one or another side of the chapel.

After each unsuccessful ballot the voting papers are mixed with wet straw and burned in the open grate of the chapel. This, to send a black smoke signal to the throngs waiting in St. Peter's plaza that no pope had been elected.

After a pope has been elected attendants hurry to the conclave cell block, summon the new pontiff's personal attendants to help one of the younger cardinals and court valets garb his holiness in the white robes of the papacy.

Then the new pope returns to the Sistine chapel, ascends a throne which has been placed at the left of the altar. Each cardinal, nearly everyone showing the emotion inspired by the solemnity of the moment, advances and kisses the Pope's slipper in signal of obedience and adoration. The Pope raises each to his feet, embraces and kisses him on both cheeks.

Meanwhile the cardinal penitentiary has announced the identity of the new pope from the Loggia of St. Peter's. Vatican window panes vibrate with the swelling cheers of a Catholic populace always anxious for the first glimpse of their new spiritual guide.

The fisherman's ring, symbol of papal authority, is produced and handed by the cardinal dean to the new pope in signal that the church is no longer a widow.

shed service cross, a republican, judge of the federal district court for southern New York since 1930, to the second circuit court of appeals.

Herschel W. Arant, of Ohio State university, to the sixth circuit court of appeals.

Frank A. Picard, to the federal court for the eastern district of Michigan.

J. Haden Aldredge of Montgomery, Ala., a long-time student of transportation problems, and an advocate of the elimination of freight rate differentials (an action highly popular with southern senators) to the interstate commerce commission.

William E. Lee, to the interstate commerce commission, a reappointment.

It quickly developed that both the Biddle and Arant appointments were made in disregard of the wishes of senators of the states involved. Senator Donahay (D-Ohio) made it known that Arant had not been his choice and that he was opposed to the nomination because Arant had been a resident of Ohio for only a short time. Senator Guffey (D-Pa) dis-

closed that he had recommended, instead of Biddle, Judge Michael A. Musmanno of Pittsburgh, however, Guffey and Donahay were planning no fight on the question.

In some quarters the Biddle appointment was regarded as a rebuff for John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO and Thomas Kennedy, former lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania and an official of the CIO also. It was known that Guffey proposed Musmanno for the judgeship at their urgent request. However, he had only good words to say for Biddle.

F. D. R.--

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can, echoed Bishop Gallagher's disapproval of applying such terms to the head of a government.

Bishop Gallagher died January 20, 1937, and the see was raised to an archbishopric for his successor, Most Rev. Edward Mooney. When Father Coughlin renewed his broadcasting in October, 1937, the new prelate ordered him to submit radio speeches for approval before delivery. Father Coughlin thereupon gave up his time on the air and officials of the National Union for Social Justice, which the priest had organized, appealed to the Vatican against this "censorship."

An informed prelate thereupon said:

"The Vatican doesn't censor Father Coughlin. Furthermore it cannot interfere to prevent Father Coughlin's bishop from ordering him to show his radio speeches before they are delivered. Such an order to a priest is within any bishop's rights."

Prayer and protest was the formula of Pius in dealing with the many grave national and international problems which confronted his regime. France, Mexico, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Spain, Italy, Germany and, after "anschluss," Austria, all posed questions which taxed the diplomacy of the church. Pius fought religious persecution whether of Christian or Jew; the fostering of atheism in Russia and of "neo-paganism" in Germany, the medieval idea revived by totalitarian regimes that the citizen belonged to the state, rather than vice versa, and Mexican and Spanish constitutional laws which limited the clergy, dispossessed the church of much property and banished many of its workers.

Having a high sense of the dramatic, he used deeds and words, both spoken and written, in these campaigns, projecting his ideas by encyclicals, pastoral letters, radio and, sometimes, by his personal appearances. His mass of expiation for the anti-religious movement in the Soviet Union, said in St. Peter's March 19, 1930, he turned into a solemn protest which echoed throughout the Christian world. Down through the years he persistently condemned communism.

In 1926 he called upon all Christians, regardless of sect, to pray for Mexican Catholics, the hierarchy of that republic having withdrawn the priests from all churches in protest against suddenly enforced constitutional regulations. The controversy lasted three years, flamed at one stage into open revolt, involved at another the deportation of all Catholic bishops and aroused proposals of a Catholic boycott to stay out of politics, forbade them to take up arms and when they finally returned to their parishes, they resumed work under a liberalized interpretation of the laws. President Cardenas of Mexico, in 1938, boasted there was freedom of worship in the country, provided the church "keeps its hands out of governmental affairs."

The French question confronted Pius at the start of his reign. The gap between church and government there, caused by expulsion of religious orders in 1905, had been bridged only in 1921, when a papal nuncio was returned to Paris. But the structure was constantly imperilled by activities of French royalists, all ardent Catholics.

Pius bridged the bridge into rigidity by putting "L'Action Francaise," official publication of the royalists, on the index, thus banning it as reading for all faithful Catholics. He explained that churchmen might rightly prefer a monarchy to a republic, but that the political action advocated by the periodical was pernicious. The action virtually barred Catholics from membership in the royalist party and paved the way for cordial relations between Vatican City and Paris.

Controversies with the totalitarian regimes in Italy and Germany hinged largely upon the pope's insistence upon the right of the church to train children in church schools. There were political questions too with Italy, but these were resolved by the Lateran treaties, under which the 110-acre domain of Vatican City arose as a sovereign territory and the Holy See acknowledged the House of Savoy as the ruling family of united Italy. The accompanying concordat stipulated Catholicism as the religion of the Italian nation and permitted religious instruction in primary and secondary schools. But Pre-

mier Benito Mussolini held this did not abrogate the right of government to say how children should be trained for citizenship and this dispute, after a sharp flare-up, in 1930, never was fully resolved.

So, too, Pope Pius claimed that decrees of Adolf Hitler's nazi government in Germany, hostile to Catholic Youth organizations, was a violation of the concordat of 1933. Censorship of sermons, especially after the absorption of Austria and the annexation of the Sudetan area of Czechoslovakia, irked the church. Also the nazi sterilization law was abhorrent to the pope and Hitlerism's anti-Semitic measures drew sharp rebukes from him.

Spain's civil war was a recurring sore spot. The Vatican saw loyalist Spain as communistic, and exchanged envoys with the insurgent government organized by Gen. Francisco Franco. A Vatican broadcast on Aug. 29, 1936, asserted that multitudes of the faithful in Spain were praying for the triumph of "the good cause," an expression which typified the attitude of the church toward Franco and represented to the resentment over anti-church rioting under the leftist government of the republic.

Pius found much to condemn in what he saw as a growth of world immorality. Lightening of marriage ties by making divorce easy, and the era of high skirts and low necks in women's fashions, were denounced. In fact he deplored every manifestation of tendencies to change the concept of motherhood as the chief privilege of women, including in his denunciations beauty shows, athletic meetings for girls and modern dancing. At one time he offered a prize for a design of a modest dress, the medal going to a model with high neck, long sleeves and ankle-length skirt.

Plays and musical comedies marked by risqué situations and lines, sexy novels and "indecent films" also roused his wrath. On July 2, 1936, he ordered Roman Catholic bishops throughout the world to censor films shown in their dioceses and to admonish members of the church from attending those which fell under the ban. Less than three months later he said world pictures had become "morally better."

He strove for a better world in both material and immaterial affairs and urged progress by example as well as by precept. His first act as pope was to bestow the apostolic blessing on the multitude awaiting word of his election in the square outside St. Peter's, the first time the benediction had been given in the open since 1870. His predecessors back to that year had given the blessing "to the city and the world" from inside the great cathedral as a protest of usurpation of temporal power by the united kingdom of Italy. He repeated the act six days later, after his coronation, when he appeared again on the outside loggia, wearing the tiara.

Thus he signified that he hoped to make his reign an era of peace. He came to power when post-war burdens weighed heavily upon Europe and aimed from the start to establish closer relationships between the church and these troubled states.

He instituted an effective system of relief, giving more than \$1,000,000 from his privy purse in the first 19 months of his reign. Impoverished Austria, Germany, Ireland, Greece, Asia Minor and Russia were recipients of this bounty and he paid special attention to the state of the Russian Orthodox church.

Aiming to conciliate peoples still under the spell of war-time propaganda, he urged his views upon the international conference which assembled in the spring of 1922 at Genoa. He expressed them in a letter to the bishop of that city, sending the missive through the foreign affairs department of the Vatican. The conference embraced 29 European governments, including the Soviet Union, the first time that the bolshevik regime had been seated at an international council table. The significance of this from the church viewpoint was that the conference was the first to approach post-war questions from a reconstruction angle, instead of from the viewpoint of reparations or other penalties. The fact that it eventually broke down because Belgium, backed by France, insisted upon restitution for all foreign-owned property confiscated or destroyed in Russia, did not erase

the significance of the pope's letter.

An early official act that gratified Catholics in the Americas was a decree that lengthened the interval that must elapse between the death of a pope and the convening of the College of Cardinals to elect a successor. This resulted from a protest by William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, who after the death of Pope Benedict XV sailed on the first steamer for Italy but reached the Vatican just two hours after the election of Pius.

Rigid church law at that time fixed 10 days as the maximum interregnum period. Pope Pius, on March 15, 1922, signed an order making the minimum 15 days and allowing three days of grace. This total of 18 days insured the attendance of Canadian, Brazilian and Argentine princes of the church, as well as those from the United States, at future conclaves.

Pope Pius XI was born May 31, 1857, at Desio, near Milan, to Francesco and Teresa Ratti, and was baptized Achille. His father was a silk worker who later became manager and then a partner in the business.

From boyhood he was an honor scholar. He completed his academic education at the Lombard Seminary in Rome and was ordained a priest on Dec. 20, 1879. Soon afterward the death of his father forced him to make his own way, but he managed to complete his studies in 1882. His scholarship record was so high that he was presented to Pope Leo XIII, together with a classmate, Luadi, who later became a cardinal and sat in the conclave which chose Achille Ratti as pope.

He returned to Milan as a teacher in the theological seminary there, remaining until 1888 when he took up research in literature and philology in the Ambrosiana library, Milan. He became prefect of the institution in 1909. Two years later Pius X made him coadjutor prefect of the Vatican library.

In 1914 Pius X appointed him prefect and made him a monsignor with the added titles of apostolic protonotary and canon of St. Peter's. He took up residence in the Vatican and through the World War years began to show the diplomatic qualities which were to bring him preference and elevation to the throne of St. Peter.

He was, for example, a go-between when Italian military leaders intimated that the church, by Austrian intrigue, had been responsible for the disastrous defeat of Italian arms at Caporetto in October, 1917. Mgr. Ratti was credited with giving Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, data which refuted the charge.

When the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, on March 3, 1918, took the Russians out of the war and changed conditions throughout eastern Europe, Benedict XV, who had become pope in 1914, sent Mgr. Ratti to Warsaw as "apostolic visitor," for the difficult task of maintaining impartial neutrality as between the Germans and the Poles. He proved his great tact by doing just this. Poland became a nation in October, 1919, and Ratti was made the first papal nuncio to the new state, with jurisdiction, on behalf of the church, over all the territory that had been lopped by the war from the former Russian empire.

In the spring of 1921, Cardinal Ferrari, archbishop of Milan, died and in May the pope summoned Mgr. Ratti from Warsaw, created him a cardinal and appointed him to the archdiocese of Milan.

"The choice of his motto was prophetic. His coat of arms bore the words 'reptum transit,' meaning 'it passes rapidly.' Just eight months after his elevation to the cardinalate he was chosen Supreme Pontiff of the Roman church. Benedict XV died January 22, 1922, and Achille Ratti was elected February 6, receiving an almost unanimous vote on the 14th ballot. Explaining why he took the name of Pius, he said:

"I was born under a Pius; I came to Rome under a Pius; Pius is the name of peace—then Pius shall be my name."

PERPIGNAN, France (AP)—The Spanish government's surrender of the Madrid zone, following the capitulation of Minoria and the loss of Catalonia, was reported in insurgent quarters yesterday to be under discussion.

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DEATH AT THE MANOR

By M. E. CORNE

READ THIS FIRST:

Elsie Ritter, a beauty shop operator, taking the place of a friend for a week in the private salon of Mrs. Horace Witherspoon, Sr., finds herself involved in a mystery when the eccentric old lady is found dead under one of the hair driers after Elsie had left the room for a few moments. She is further humiliated when she learns that one of the servants in the Manor's household suspects her of taking Mrs. Witherspoon's emeralds, which are missing. Certain members of the Witherspoon

Settlement of Plasterers' Strike Probable Before Wednesday—Pending Word From Steenberg

Hede Hearing Over Contract Differences Set for Wednesday

Settlement between the two factions in the plasterers' strike at the new Iowa City high school building is probable before Wednesday, officials of both groups said last night.

Wednesday has been set by T. M. Fairchild, justice of the peace, as the day for the preliminary hearing of the charge against Niels Hede, who was served with a warrant yesterday morning.

Termination of the disagreement will be delayed at least until word is received from Paul Steenberg, Minneapolis, general contractor for the new building, Harry Morse, business manager of the local building trades council, said last night.

Steenberg was notified by telegraph Wednesday night of the charge against Hede. The warrant was issued Wednesday afternoon by Judge Fairchild, based on information charges filed with Robert L. Larson, acting county attorney, by Morse. Yesterday morning the warrant was served, and Hede was released on \$50 bond.

The information charged that Hede had hired Martin Swanson of Minneapolis in preference to Edward Calloway of Iowa City, Hede's action, Morse said on behalf of the Iowa City building trades council, was in direct violation of the preference statute embodied in the Iowa code.

If Steenberg does not answer within a reasonable length of time, Morse added, it is likely that all union workers at the new building will be recalled until the case is settled. At the present time, the building is not on the unpatronized list. If complications should lead to that, every project headed by Steenberg whether in or out of the state would be halted, Morse contended.

J. M. Kadlec, president of the Iowa City board of education, said last night that negotiations between the school board and Steenberg were specified in one general contract. That contract, he continued, expressly calls for compliance of both parties with the preference law.

Hede's contract with Steenberg allegedly causes the conflict. The contract states that Hede, on his plastering job, shall employ a certain percentage of Minneapolis workers. The differences of the contracts is the problem to be arbitrated before a definite settlement is reached, local officials said.

Forecast Five Above Today For Iowa City

Sleet, Rain Freeze To Glaze Highways With Ice Covering

Minimum temperature of five degrees above zero for the southeast portion of the state was forecast for today by the Des Moines weather bureau who reported that a severe cold would follow the rain, snow and sleet across the state early this morning.

In Iowa City the falling temperatures last night turned the rain and sleet of yesterday into a sheet of ice on roads, streets and sidewalks making all methods of transportation dangerous.

The local highway commission office reported that the rain which fell yesterday afternoon after the sleet storm had partly melted the ice on the roads in Johnson county.

The highway commission workers said that the ice and sleet on the paved roads had broken up under the heavy traffic, but that the gravelled roads were "a sheet of ice." Heavy fog added to the hazard of driving cars in this section of the state.

The local weather bureau reported that the mist which changed to sleet began falling at 9:40 a.m. yesterday. Before noon the temperature rose above the freezing mark, and the sleet changed to rain in the early afternoon and continued to early evening.

Heavy snows fell in the northwest part of the state yesterday. Storm Lake reported 10 inches of snow, and six to eight inches were recorded elsewhere.

House Appropriates \$100,000 to Continue Dies Group Activities

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—The house followed up its decision to continue the Dies committee on an American activity by appropriating \$100,000 today for the renewed investigation.

But, shortly after the action was taken on a voice vote, Rep. Boland (D-Pa.), the administration whip, suggested that the fund be transferred to the labor department for enforcement of existing deportation laws.

Johnson County Pays \$126,443 Into Treasury

Johnson county residents paid a total of \$126,443.95 into Johnson county's treasury in January, W. E. Smith, county treasurer, revealed in his monthly report to the county auditor last night. Disbursements from the treasury totaled \$163,040.71.

Items included among the receipts were current taxes, \$27,175.15; delinquent taxes, \$4,473.79; special assessments, \$975.42; miscellaneous receipts, \$93,819.59, of which \$81,802 came from the sale of car licenses.

Money paid from the treasury went for warrants paid, \$57,082.96, and miscellaneous payments, \$105,957.85, \$84,000 going to school districts and corporations.

Scouts Speak To Rotarians

Club Observes Boy Scout Anniversary; Anderson Also Talks

Judge James P. Gaffney and three Boy Scouts addressed members of the Rotary club in observance of the 29th anniversary of Boy Scouting yesterday noon at a luncheon meeting in the Jefferson hotel.

Boy Scout speakers included Jack Bookenthine, Wayne Mahama and Walter Hall. Dr. Eddie Anderson, university football coach, guest at the meeting, gave a short speech expressing hope for a winning football team next fall.

Other guests at the meeting included Dr. Herbert H. Dill, Ruby Valley, Prof. Ira E. Neifert Galesburg; Roger Jenkinson, L. E. Papenthien and R. A. Wuestenburger, both of West Liberty, and Kenneth Cline and Walter O'Dell, both of Cedar Rapids.

Refrigerator Motor Causes Fire Scare At Swaner Store

Iowa City fire department was called to the Swaner store, 218 E. Washington street, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning where a refrigerator motor in the basement of the building was burning.

The fire was reported by persons in the building who noticed the smoke from the burning motor. No damage, except to the motor, was reported by the firemen.



America's Sweethearts want FLOWERS

There is no other gift that can more completely express your greeting than lovely cut flowers or a beautiful growing plant. Every girl . . . young or old . . . knows that the language of flowers is the language of love. The sparkle in her eye . . . the thrill in her heart will be your reward for being so thoughtful. And remember . . . your mother, your wife, your sister, your daughter are your sweethearts, too!



ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP

Florist Telegraph Delivery Order Early! Phone 3171

Leonard to Present Abe Lincoln Talk On WSUI Tonight

Levi O. Leonard of the state historical society, who has one of the largest collections of Lincolniana in the nation, will give a half-hour Abraham Lincoln talk on WSUI tonight from 7:45 until 8:15. Mr. Leonard, whose history in Review has been one of the longest-broadcast programs on the station, will take most of his material from the memorial speech on Lincoln delivered by Historian Bancroft before the assembled houses of congress.

Thomas Fay Funeral to Be Sat. Morning

Funeral service for Thomas Fay, 82, 824 E. Market street, who was found dead at his home yesterday morning, will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow in St. Patrick's church and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The body is at the Hohenschuh funeral home.

It was reported that Mr. Fay had been ill for many weeks. Heart attack was the probable cause of the death, County Coroner Dr. George Callahan said. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank Connors, Cedar Rapids; a brother, John Fay, Alliance, Neb., and 10 grandchildren.

St. Anne's to Give Public Card Party

The St. Anne's society of the St. Mary's church will entertain at a public card party at 8 o'clock this evening in the schoolhouse. Euchre and auction bridge will be played.

Conservation of Wildlife to Increase In Iowa by Sale of Poster Stamps

Plans for the sale of wildlife poster stamps in Iowa have been completed, Harold S. Thomas, regional director for the American Wildlife association, announced yesterday.

The 1939 issue of 80 separate designs in six colors embraces a much wider variety of species than was the case last year.

Iowa sportsmen, by their purchase of the wildlife stamps, may do much in the direction of worthwhile conservation. Money from the sale of wildlife stamps is divided between the state and national organizations of the federation, to be used in educational and other activities of the association. Sheets of 100 stamps will be

Cancer Society Head Names Her Assistants

Women's Group To Fight Disease By Educational Moves

Mrs. A. V. O'Brien, 904 Bowery street, state commander of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, today announced six Iowa women who will serve as her vice-commanders.

Each of these vice-commanders appointed by Mrs. O'Brien will represent one of the Iowa medical districts in the educational drive which the Women's Field Army will conduct in April.

"With the appointment of the vice-commanders," Mrs. O'Brien declared, "our organization to fight cancer through education moves an important step forward. Each vice-commander will select captains in counties and large cities and recommend them to me."

The six vice-commanders named are Mrs. John Sennett Sr., Mason City; Mrs. Walter Vander Wilt, Rock Rapids; Mrs. J. C. Gehan, Sioux City; Mrs. H. C. Keiber, Waterloo; Mrs. J. W. Ballard, Cedar Rapids; and Mrs. John H. Chittum of Wapello. Five other vice-commanders will be appointed later by Mrs. O'Brien.

Dr. E. D. Plass, professor of obstetrics and gynecology in the university, headed the cancer committee of the State Medical society which approved Mrs. O'Brien's appointments. Other members of this cancer committee are Dr. F. P. McNamara, Dubuque; Dr. W. H. Gibbon, Sioux City, and Dr. Thomas A. Burcham of Des Moines.



The uplifted sword above will be the emblem which will characterize the war on cancer that the Women's Field Army will carry on during the month of April, Mrs. A. V. O'Brien, state commander, announced yesterday. The Women's Field Army works in cooperation with the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

K. C. to Have Ninth District Joint Council

"Crusade for Christian Justice," a nation-wide campaign of the Knights of Columbus, will be discussed at a joint meeting of the councils of the ninth Iowa district at 8 o'clock tonight at the Marquette council clubhouse, officials announced yesterday.

Main speaker will be Mr. Golden, New Haven, Conn., supreme council representative. State Deputy L. D. Brennan, Emmetsburg, and State Secretary Ray Conley, Des Moines, are expected to be present.

Edgar Vassar, grand knight, urged that all grand knights, financial secretaries, membership chairmen, insurance chairmen and publicity chairmen attend.

Reports Theft Of Automobile

Theft of an automobile belonging to Dean R. Dort, A2 of Davenport, was reported to the local police department last night.

The car, a 1936 model convertible Ford sedan, police said, was taken from near reserve library between 8 and 9 p.m.

Iowa 1939 license plates on the car were numbered 82-2974.

\$4,000 Gained in Motor Vehicle Collections Over Last Year

Motor vehicle collections and funds totaled \$81,802 last month in Johnson county, County Treasurer W. E. Smith stated yesterday in his monthly report to the state secretary of the treasury. This surpasses the amount taken in for the same period last year by nearly four thousand dollars, the treasurer revealed.

He pointed out that 5,225 registrations were made, or 400 more than for January, 1933.

Receipts from the various vehicles and the number of licenses issued in each class were: automobiles, 4,454, \$62,280.75; trucks, 668, \$16,540; motorcycles, 23, \$77.50; trailers, 22, \$560; wagon-box trailers, 50, \$50, and truck tractors, 8, \$1,840.

Other sources of revenue for the department were transfers, \$116.50; transfer penalties, \$117; additional fees, \$216.25, and duplicate certificates, \$4.

Thompson to Lead Discussion Group At Conservation School

Prof. C. Woody Thompson of the economics department will lead a discussion group of the conservation school on the Iowa State college campus from Feb. 21 to 24.

"Does Conservation Pay?" is the topic assigned for the luncheon meeting that he will conduct Feb. 21 in the Memorial Union there.

Mrs. McCarthy Files Petition

Seeks \$20,250 in Suit Against Watson Bros. Transport Company

Mrs. Freda S. McCarthy, who yesterday was appointed by Judge James P. Gaffney administratrix of the estate of John A. McCarthy, filed a petition in district court seeking \$20,250 damages from the Watson Brothers Transportation company of Nebraska City, Neb., also naming Charles Mandery as a defendant.

The plaintiff asks judgement as the result of an automobile accident in which John McCarthy, her husband, was fatally injured Dec. 16, 1933, one mile west of Wilton Junction on highway No. 6.

Mandery was driving a truck belonging to the defendant, according to the petition which also stated that the rear wheels axle and spring assembly of the truck became loose and detached from the truck and were hurled in to the path of the approaching auto driven by McCarthy. The auto was overturned by the impact and McCarthy was fatally injured. The petition charges negligence on the part of the

company and also the truck driver. Representing the plaintiff is the law firm of Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher.



The Bookshop Valentines

Come in to see me sometime! -Susie-Q P. S. Also Gifts and Books For Your Valentine

Advertisement for Valentine's Day featuring a girl illustration and text: "You Will Make a big HIT! If you remember HER on VALENTINE DAY FEB. 14th LUBIN'S 132 S. Clinton Phone 6586"

Large advertisement for BREMER'S shirts and ties. Text includes: "FOR 'HIS' VALENTINE NEXT TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th SMART TIES 65c to \$3.50 NEW SHIRTS \$1.65 to \$3.50 All Valentine Gifts Attractively Boxed BREMER'S Iowa City's Best Store for Men and Boys"

Large advertisement for Whetstone's candy. Text includes: "SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR THIS! SELECT HER VALENTINE CANDY It's the quality of candy in the heart box that counts \$1.19 2 1/2 Pound Assortment Candy Wrapped for Mailing without charge. Whitmans and Mrs. Stovers Candy Packed In Red Heart Shaped Valentine Boxes Ranging in Price from 25c to \$5.00 Special Value Heart Boxes, 69c to \$1.19 at Whetstone's DRUG STORES"

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "FIVE CENTS", "Wallace", "Senators", "Farm P", "Farmers W", "Be Aided by", "Fix Minimu", "WASHINGTON", "Secretary Walla", "tors today again", "minimum prices", "saying that if the", "tempted this ther", "spread bootleggin", "and a billion-d", "consumers' food c", "Furthermore, L", "not help the farm", "The administrat", "testified before", "culture committee", "sidering a 'co", "farm bill spons", "tors.", "Instead of try", "program, Wallac", "gress should find", "benefit payments", "the present farm", "There's no dou", "mer is entitled to", "duction," he said", "question as to w", "give it to him un", "Under the treat", "ment would fix t", "for some 50 maj", "any surplus coul", "world market f", "would bring.", "Wallace said th", "based on these as", "That the Ameri", "maintain consum", "higher prices res", "bill.", "That farmers w", "increase product", "the guaranteed p", "That surpluses", "disposed of in w", "nets.", "The secretary", "assumptions were", "Criticizing the", "mit-exports at", "lace said this amo", "side for the foreig", "I doubt if we", "surplus away a", "under this progr", "The plan would", "increase in produ", "If a fraction of", "would be taken f", "this bill could b", "cessing tax, the", "could be much im", "Pleads Guilt", "Hit-and-R", "SIDNEY, Feb.", "Thomas, farmer ne", "guilty in district", "to a charge of hit", "growing out of t", "year old Roy Zach", "by an automobile", "near Hamburg las", "An