

Grid Practice Starts  
Coach Anderson Asks Football  
Prospects to Report Today  
(Story on page 3)

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer  
IOWA — Fair today and tomorrow, warmer tomorrow, and in west and south portions today.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 135

## Iowa's Heaviest Late-Winter Snow Fall in History Leaves Clogged Roads, Closed Schools

### Storm Buries Belt 125 Miles Wide With Heavy, Wet Blanket

DES MOINES, Feb. 28 (AP)—Plows bit into the heaviest late-winter snow blanket in Iowa history tonight as February went out like a lion, leaving behind it clogged roads, disrupted business and closed schools.

Moving in from the dust-bowl area, the storm buried a 125-mile "belt" of Iowa—running from the southwest corner to the northeast—under a heavy, wet fall.

**Des Moines Has Record Fall**  
The depth reached 18 inches at Cresco, 17 inches at Charles City and Audubon and 16 inches at Mount Ayr. Des Moines' 14.2-inch total broke the capitol city's old February record by exactly two inches.

Aside from the formal measurements, however, six and seven-foot drifts were common. The blizzard moved into extreme eastern Iowa, Wisconsin and lower Michigan late today, bequeathing blue skies and sunshine to the central and western part of the state.

Slightly higher wind velocities, reaching 36 miles an hour at the airport here, this afternoon hampered the Iowa highway commission in its effort to keep main traffic arteries open. The commission reported many instances in which drifts closed in quickly behind the laboring plows as heavy winds swirled the snow back into the newly cleared roads.

**Motorists Warned**  
Both the commission and the Iowa highway patrol warned motorists not to attempt travel tonight.

All northeast Iowa roads were reported in "doubtful" condition, with visibility poor and travel dangerous. Highway No. 52 was blocked northwest of Postville. No. 11 was impassable north of West Union.

Highway No. 30 was blocked west of Cedar Rapids, nearby arteries were drifting badly. **County Roads Impassable**  
Southwest Iowa arteries were reported passable but chains were advised and one-way traffic was the rule in many places.

The heavy snow augured ill for Iowa farm tenants scheduled to take over new farms tomorrow under the traditional March 1 moving custom. Country roads were impassable throughout most of the snow area.

Federal Weather Observer Charles D. Reed viewed the fall as a blessing to southwestern and southern Iowa farmers. The moisture was badly needed for such crops as winter wheat and alfalfa, he said.

## Kelly Winner In Fight For Renomination

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (AP)—Mayor Edward J. Kelly won a decisive victory in his fight for renomination by the democratic party tonight.

His opponent, State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, who had conducted a vigorous campaign to "smash the Kelly-Nash machine," conceded defeat after one-third of the heavy vote in the mayoral primary elections had been counted.

Dwight H. Green, former U. S. district attorney who was drafted by the party command to lead the G.O.P. out of the political doldrums, earned the republican nomination by a margin of almost four to one over William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson.

Thompson, who twice was elected to the mayor's office, acknowledged his defeat before returns from half the precincts had been reported.

Green won wide notice as a "gang buster" when his prosecution led to the imprisonment of Al Capone and a half dozen of his henchmen. He will face Kelly in the election on April 4.

Unofficial reports from 2,800 of 3,048 precincts gave Kelly 468,528 and Courtney 243,015. In 2,700 precincts, Green had 154,865 and Thompson 44,770.

**Recovering from Fall**  
DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Grace Orton Leidtke, Adel, trapeze artist who suffered serious injuries Monday when she fell 40 feet while performing at a circus here, was reported "improved" yesterday.

### DANGER AHEAD

#### Experts See Business As Govt. Evil

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—Three economists contended before the monopoly committee today that capitalism was in danger of destroying democracy as well as itself through monopolistic practices.

John T. Flynn, of New York; Prof. Frank A. Fetter of Princeton university; and Willis J. Ballinger, economic advisor to the federal trade commission, all were agreed that American business must change its course or accept some form of authoritarian government.

## Jury Accuses High Officials

### Investigating Group Indicts 90 Persons; Judge Faces Charges

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28 (AP)—A crime-investigating county grand jury started this political stronghold of Boss Tom Pendergast today with more than 90 indictments which included four against the presiding judge of the county court—then shut itself up and went back to work.

Today's explosive developments included:

1. Indictment of Presiding County Judge David E. Long on charges of corruptly allowing claims on the court in connection with improvements made on the headquarters of Peace Justice Gil P. Bourk, a Pendergast ally. The county court is an administrative body, and does not handle criminal cases.

2. Indictment, on the same charges, of J. W. Hostetter, former county judge and now occupant of the newly created post of supervisor of county institutions.

3. Indictment of Charles Carroll, Italian-born alien recently called "the big man" of gambling in Kansas City by Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves, on charges of operating a gambling place. The indictment of Carroll had been foreshadowed by a hearing conducted by Judge Allen C. Southern, arch foe of gambling and the man who called the grand jury. At that hearing, Carroll was named as one who received as much as \$2,500 in one month from one of the scores of alleged gambling places in Kansas City.

Indictment of the county officials produced a sensation. Judge Long, his face flushed, sat silently in the courtroom, nervously crossing and uncrossing his legs, during a delay in proceedings prior to his arraignment and release on bond.

The indictments against the two county officials were based on expenditures made last spring and summer by the county court for remodeling and repairing Bourk's headquarters.

## FDR Believed Heading Toward Charleston, S. C.

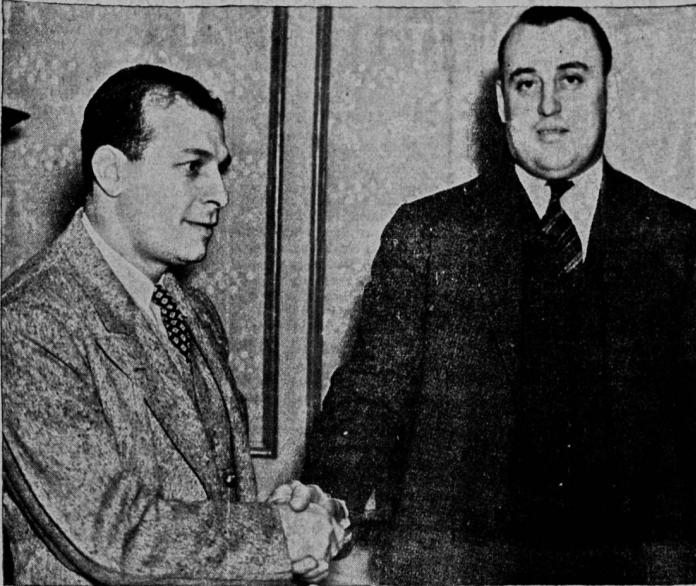
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt was believed to be heading tonight for Charleston, S. C., after a Caribbean conference with high naval officers aboard the cruiser Houston on the lessons taught by the South Atlantic fleet war games.

The discussion took place off the little island of Culebra, between Puerto Rico and St. Thomas, as nearly 140 ships, the entire maneuver force, anchored nearby.

The president sailed on the Houston from Key West Feb. 18. The cruiser, which was a unit of the "black" armada when it clashed with the main body of the attacking force before the games were officially terminated yesterday afternoon, will reach Charleston Friday unless present plans are changed.

**Cousins Dies**  
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Col. Marshall Cousins, 69, president of the Wisconsin state historical society and former state banking commissioner, died here last night of injuries suffered last Friday when he was struck by an automobile.

## Pat Boland Welcomes New Backfield Coach



When Frank Carideo, left above, unexpectedly arrived in Iowa City yesterday afternoon, the former Notre Dame star found everyone anxious to meet him. Among the first to greet Iowa's new backfield coach was Pat

Boland, who is shown extending his welcome to Carideo. The arrival of Carideo had not been looked for until the last of the week, but authorities at Mississippi State allowed him to leave his cage duties there so that he

could be at Iowa City for the opening of spring football practice today. The regular basketball season of Carideo's team had ended, but, because of their record this year, they had been picked to play in a tournament in the south this week.

## Prime Minister Chamberlain Defends Recognition of Spain

### Claims Assurance Of General Franco Of Her Sovereignty

LONDON, Feb. 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain defended recognition of nationalist Spain in a blistering house of commons debate today, and declared he had received assurances from General Franco that Spain would maintain her "sovereignty."

The debate, on an opposition motion of censure, followed announcement that President Manuel Azana of the Madrid government had resigned. In central Spain Premier Juan Negrin called his cabinet into session to decide whether to continue the resistance to Franco which both Britain and France now regard as futile.

The elderly Chamberlain obviously was angered as he rose to speak after a bitter personal attack by the labor leader, Clement Attlee.

Attlee had called Chamberlain's statement yesterday announcing British recognition of General Franco "a tissue of half truths which are worse than lies."

The burden of the opposition attack was that Chamberlain had misled the house in a statement Thursday that no decision had been taken on recognition, but that meanwhile the prime minister had agreed with France to grant recognition.

Chamberlain in his reply read a telegram from General Franco. It said: "Spain is not disposed to accept any foreign intervention which might impair their (the nationalist government's) dignity or sovereignty."

Chamberlain said the nationalist leader also had given Britain "assurances against general reprisals for strictly political offenses." He said Britain "has received repeated assurances from General Franco on all points raised" by Attlee.

## DIG TRENCHES Paris Builds Air Raid Bombproofs

PARIS, Feb. 28 (AP)—Workmen today began digging 12 and a half miles of trenches as wartime air raid refuges for Parisians.

The trenches, confined to the outskirts, are to be covered with concrete slabs and will accommodate 80,000 persons.

The government plans to remove most of the city's 5,000,000 inhabitants to the country immediately upon the outbreak of hostilities.

## French Police, Natives Clash In So. Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia, Feb. 28 (AP)—Natives armed with "army rifles of a foreign country" engaged in a fatal clash with French gendarmes in southern Tunisia yesterday, police announced tonight.

Three natives were killed and one gendarme was wounded in the encounter, which occurred between Gabes and Gafsa behind the French defense lines facing Italian Libya.

Reports said the natives were from Italian Libya, and were not Tunisians, as first reported here.

Police did not specify from what country the rifles came. Reports said the natives attacked two policemen making their rounds on the Gabes road. The police withdrew and later returned in a truck carrying reinforcements.

The natives were reported to have opened fire on the truck, hitting it with five bullets. The officers leaped to the ground encircled the attackers, killing three. The others fled.

## No Funds Father Asks Part Of Son's Fortune

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)—A \$20,000 annual personal allowance from his minor son's rich estate was sought today by the 53-year-old Count Ludwig Constantin Salm, who explained that recent political changes in Austria had left him without funds.

The son is Peter Salm, who at 14 is master of a \$2,350,000 fortune left him by his grandfather, the Standard Oil magnate, Henry H. Rogers. Peter was the child of the international romance between the Austrian nobleman and Millicent Rogers, daughter of the oil man. She has re-married twice since she divorced the count. He has remained single.

Count Salm filed a petition in state supreme court in which he said he had been informed by counsel and "thoroughly believed that it is the duty of a child possessing great wealth to support or contribute to the support of a parent without funds or income." In that viewpoint, Count Salm set no precedent. There is Gloria Vanderbilt, 15, who contributes to her mother's support.

## Farmers Hope For War to Aid Tomato Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—Theron McCampbell, Homdel, N. J., farmer, told the house agriculture committee today that thousands of New Jersey tomato growers hoped the United States would go to war so prices for their commodity would be increased.

He made the statement while testifying in behalf of growers who sell tomatoes to a national soup company. The growers have complained that the prices they receive do not cover their cost of production. He strongly endorsed cost-of-production legislation pending in congress as a substitute for the soil conservation program.

# 12 Senators Support Proposed Amendment For War Referendum

## Lewis Announces Plan to Negotiate With AFL in Message to President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—John L. Lewis opened the way to new labor peace conferences today with a brief, very formal letter to President Roosevelt announcing that he had named a committee of three—including himself—to enter negotiations with the American Federation of Labor.

The letter was an acceptance of Mr. Roosevelt's urgent invitation to the CIO and AFL last Saturday to reopen peace talks in an effort to terminate the three-year-old split in the labor movement.

Besides himself, the CIO president named his two chief aides, Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, CIO vice presidents, to join him in whatever conferences are arranged with a similar three-

man committee already named by the AFL president, William Green.

Lewis' letter was released by his chief press aide, Lew Deaux, while the CIO leader was en route to his home in nearby Virginia.

In contrast with the lengthy statement issued by Green last Saturday, definitely eliminating from prospective peace negotiations the AFL structure and policies on political end economic matters, Lewis merely wrote: "Complying with the request contained in your letter of Feb. 23, I advise that the committee to represent the Congress of Industrial Organizations will consist of Mr. Philip Murray, Mr. Sidney Hillman and the undersigned. "Sincerely yours, "John L. Lewis."

## Would Restrict War Activities On Alien Soil

### Resolution Presented During Armament Program Discussion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—A proposed constitutional amendment, under which the government of the United States would be prevented from waging war on foreign soil unless the people approved in a referendum, bobbed up in the senate today with the announced support of 12 senators from four political parties.

The amendment, highly objectionable to the state department, was introduced by the 12 while the senate proceeded with a bitter debate on the administration's armament program—a discussion in which Senator Nye (R-ND) said there would be no war in Europe "until the United States gives the word."

**Referendum Introduced Before**  
With the exception of a few changes, the war referendum resolution was word for word the measure introduced in the house last year by Rep. Ludlow (R-Ind). The Ludlow measure was defeated after an extraordinary battle in which the administration brought heavy pressure to bear for its rejection.

The state department made clear its attitude as being that such a system would bind the hands of the government in the conduct of its foreign relations. This contention Senator LaFollette (progressive-Wis) denied today.

**Calls for \$358,000,000**  
"Popular veto power would not hamper the chief executive in any foreign policy supported by public opinion," he said in a formal statement. "On the contrary, it would encourage him to take the people into his confidence on matters of the gravest international concern."

The senate's debate on the rearmament bill—calling for an expenditure of \$358,000,000 principally to increase the men and planes of the army air corps—produced, meanwhile:

A vigorous criticism of administration foreign policy by Nye, who said that the recent sale of planes to France violated every condition under which such transactions should be conducted.

**Contains "Dictator Language"**  
A defense of the bill from Senator Lee (D-Okla), who said that it contained the "only language the dictators can understand."

A statement by Senator Clark (D-Idaho), opposed to the bill, that the United States should "mind its own business," should make it clear that investments abroad would not be defended by American troops and should fly the American flag.

A defense of the plane sales by Senator Logan (D-Ky), who asserted that "France and England are our first line of defense in any attack that may be made on us."

A denial by Senator Connally (D-Tex) that anyone in the government was advocating that the United States "police the world."

**Borah Comments**  
A statement, made off the floor by Senator Borah (R-Ida), that the rearmament program was the product of "a lot of bluff and jitters," and that the 3,700 planes to be built under the pending bill would be more aircraft than the army could use.

The war referendum would provide that: "Except in case of attack by armed forces, actual or immediately threatened, upon the United States, or its territorial possessions, or by any non-American nation against any country in the western hemisphere, the people shall have the sole power by a national referendum to declare war or to engage in warfare overseas."

## 41 Auto, Truck Drivers Seized

### Regulation Violators Victims of Highway Officers' Campaign

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Feb. 28 (AP)—Council Bluffs police said tonight that 41 auto and truck drivers were arrested Saturday and Sunday night on charges of improper registration of motor vehicles, failure to possess driver's licenses and other traffic charges. The police said a "large percentage" of those arrested were truck drivers.

The cases are gradually being disposed of in court, officers said, with fines being levied in the majority of cases. Today the campaign of arrested had tapered off.

At Council Bluffs police headquarters tonight, officers said that when the trucks and other vehicles were brought to headquarters by drivers at the order of city police, state highway department officials were on hand to look the machines over and determine to what extent violations were being made.

The drivers were booked by Council Bluffs police at the direction of the state officers.

Council Bluffs police said they understood Iowa highway department officers had been investigating motor vehicle regulation violations in Council Bluffs and other Iowa cities, but that the drive here was not brought on solely through observations of statement. There had been, they said, no series of accidents here to intensify the campaign.

Headquarters men said transport trucks from Omaha and Sioux City were among those appearing for investigation.

Twelve persons scheduled to appear in court forfeited bonds Monday. Among the heaviest fines imposed to date was \$50 against Alvin Rima, Omaha, charged with operating a delivery truck improperly registered. He paid \$10 of the fine and costs and the balance was placed on execution.

William Hartman, Council Bluffs, was fined \$30 for operating a truck without a driver's license and with improper lighting.

## GETS 'OSCAR'

### Tracy Sends Statuette On to Priust

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 28 (AP)—Msgr. E. J. Flanagan, founder and head of the boys home at Boys Town near here, possessed a motion picture academy "Oscar" today.

Spencer Tracy, who won the gold statuette, symbolic of the motion picture academy award, for his portrayal of the role of Father Flanagan in the movie, "Boys Town," sent it to the priest.

Tracy had it engraved "To Father E. J. Flanagan, whose great human qualities, kindly simplicity and inspiring courage were strong enough to shine through my humble efforts."

## Federal Agents Jail Powe In Coercion Case

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 28 (AP)—Sam B. Powe, well known political figure, was jailed by the federal government today in a roundup of persons accused of trying to break up the Mobile Press Register's anti-gambling crusade through coercion of an editor.

Sam B. Powe, former fight promoter now active in city politics, surrendered this afternoon and was held under \$10,000 bond fixed by U. S. Commissioner Alex T. Howard with the comment the charge was "of such serious magnitude it justifies such a bond."

Powe joined in jail a couple booked as George and Miriam Mc been directing the paper's drive Kenzie and like them he was charged specifically with conspiring "with others to intimidate and interfere with Henry P. Ewald in the exercise of his civil rights of free speech." Bond for each of the McKenzies was set at \$5,000.

U. S. District Attorney Francis H. Inge in announcing the arrest said Ewald apparently was enticed to the McKenzie woman's home on the night of Feb. 14 and there trapped by McKenzie and others and severely beaten.

## Edison Requests Govt. to Check 'Red' Literature

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—Declaring that literature of "a nature subversive to the government" had been distributed to the nation's military forces, "apparently" from communist organizations, Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison asked congress today to enact legislation to punish the distributors.

Edison sent to the house the draft of a bill which would impose a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000 on any person who "advises, counsels, urges or solicits soldiers or sailors to disobey orders or regulations or who 'publishes or distributes any book, pamphlet, paper, print, article, letter or other writing' containing such advice.

# Politicians Await Roosevelt's Reaction

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt's return to Washington is eagerly awaited by some politicians because of what he may do to endorse recent business appeasement utterances of high-ranking members of the administration.

Developments in the recovery drive foreshadowed in Mr. Roosevelt's annual message to congress have come thick and fast since he left on Feb. 16 to join the fleet for its Atlantic war games. There is a growing impression among members of congress and others that the drive is aimed at more than inducing cooperation between business and government.

Some observers detect a move to promote peace between the White House and democratic critics in congress as a step toward party harmony in 1940.

They feel that friendly gestures toward business by Secretary Hopkins, Secretary Morgenthau and other administration officials since the president went south are calculated not only to appease business and industrial leaders, but also much of the anti-new deal wing of the democratic party in congress.

Some members of the president's inner circle anticipate that he will find means by press conference statements or otherwise to endorse further the recovery program his cabinet aides have outlined since he left. They point out that he promptly capped Hopkins' Des Moines speech by calling on AFL and CIO leaders to renew peace negotiations, and by so doing drew a third cabinet officer, Secretary Perkins, into the picture.

Indications are that the president did not see the actual text of Secretary Hopkins' speech, but that he was fully informed as to what his new commerce secretary proposed to say and how he would say it. Hopkins was the president's visitor at the White House during the week Mr. Roosevelt spent in his room fighting a cold in preparation for his sea trip.

The Hopkins' speech covered the whole range of controversy in congress over ways and means of promoting recovery and of reaching the president's goal of an 80-billion dollar national income. Official and unofficial Washington is waiting expectantly for additional moves by the president to indicate the extent to which he is preparing to take the lead, directly or indirectly, in suggesting legislation to make the program effective.

That is regarded as the acid test. Intimations by Morgenthau and Hopkins that the White House would favor tax revision designed to stimulate private enterprise and investment already have started the recovery ball rolling in that direction in the house. Democratic veterans in the senate who have been at odds with the White House over tax policy make no secret of their readiness to follow through at a nod from the president.

There are hints that the president's bid to warring labor groups to resume peace conferences implies his readiness to assist if the meetings reach a point where a final touch might produce an agreement. Pending the outcome of this peace move, a senate committee has deferred consideration of proposed amendments to the Wagner labor relations act.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1939

What Next, Mr. Hitler?

Hitler?

MANY are wondering what Hitler is going to do now. He is still going after possessions, but the biggest surprise of all is that, according to reports, he wants to return a part of Czechoslovakia.

The part of that country Hitler took is a great manufacturing district, but since Hitler has taken it over, no country will buy from those factories.

It seems that Hitler is losing money from that country because the articles nations bought from Czechoslovakia, they will not buy from Germany.

To bring the situation close to home, Hitler has been trying to trade harmonicas to Iowa for pork to feed the German people. Germany is hungry and will barter almost anything for food for her people.

Hitler will have to do something—but what?

The Loyalists Lose

A War

IT APPEARS the Spanish civil war is over after 31 months. Of course, one-fourth of government Spain is still unconquered, but large cities still fly the loyalist flag and almost one-third of the population is, officially, under loyalist jurisdiction.

Yet Britain and France have officially recognized the Nationalist government and will soon send their representatives to Generalissimo's headquarters. The armistice is in sight.

Thirty-one months of death are over, temporarily. Surely there will be internal revolt and unrest; entire families that have held out over death and hunger since the beginning are not likely to give up that easily.

But the war is over. Nationalist Spain will be a fascist Spain. Of that there can be little doubt. There is small possibility that Chamberlain and Daladier will be able to buy the generalissimo out over the bids of his old friends, the two who have helped him from the beginning, Hitler and Mussolini.

And what of the future? For us, it means that the possibilities of fascist influence in South America are increased. Latin Americans are Spanish in culture, in education, in tradition. The spirit of the mother country will travel fast.

For France it means she will have three fascist neighbors instead of two.

For Britain it means the strategic control of the Mediterranean is now in unfriendly hands.

For the world generally it is not a happy victory. Again the map-makers add a country to that increasing list colored in black on most maps.

Johnnie Johnson

And Other Common Men

JOHNNIE JOHNSON was in Iowa City last week. Johnnie is a character who aroused the sympathies of all of us. Now that he's gone, it seems to us he had a message we all should heed.

"Unless everyone, young and old," Johnnie seemed to say, "does his part to prevent it, the youth of today, the university student, the high school graduate who didn't go to college, and the one who is already out of college, all these are going to be sent to

war to fight for something—they won't know what." "Johnnie Johnson" showed us vividly how citizen feeling can be changed through ignorance from one extreme to the other by the smallest incentive. It showed how unreasoning persons can be. It showed through its satire how war was continued once it started and how it could be ended. Probably the real thing is just as senseless, but not so funny.

"Johnnie Johnson" was satirical, but there were ideas in the play for youth to consider, the same things that our own University peace conference brought out last week—people must know the causes of war, the means of prevention, and the meaning of world peace.

It isn't enough for just the president and high officials of a nation to be concerned with keeping peace. The prevention of war is just as much the responsibility of the common men—men like Johnnie Johnson.

We Think She's Fine

EVERY once in a while we begin thinking for some tiny reason how swell it really is to live in these United States. That's the way we felt when the Germans decided to have a humor contest a few weeks back.

Right now we think it's pretty grand that America has a first lady like Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Entirely aside from any question of politics, we find in the president's wife a personality that radiates a deep warmth of feeling.

She has been criticized for being too much in the limelight. That is an unjust criticism. The activities carried on by Mrs. Roosevelt have been legitimate, and they have been admirable, too.

Typical of Mrs. Roosevelt and thoroughly enjoyable to us is the story of her protest of discrimination against the Negro singer, Marian Anderson. Her protest was in the form of a telegram, and was followed by her resignation from the organization she thought responsible.

Now we aren't criticizing the organization, because nothing has been proved against it. Of course, if the group did deny Constitution hall to Marian Anderson because of racial prejudice, then we would condemn it.

We just wanted to point out that Mrs. Roosevelt's typical scintillation is shown in the report of her interview with reporters. We're glad she's the smiling extrovert she is; and we're pleased to see she has the "courage of her convictions."

Health Hints

By Logan Clendenning, M.D.

A good many years ago I began collecting books which tell you how to keep young, or how to live comfortably to a ripe old age. There are quite a lot of them. Heaven knows when the first ones were written. The oldest one I have is that of Arnold of Villanova, which appeared in 1290 A.D. Villanova was a Spaniard, a friend of the contemporary popes and kings of Spain, Naples and Sicily. King James of Spain asked him to write a treatise on preserving youth, so he compiled his "Defense of Age and Recovery of Youth."

Francis Bacon, the philosopher whom some misguided souls think wrote Shakespeare, also published such a treatise. There is a kind of air of mortality that hangs around these works. There seems to be no surer way to die young than to write a treatise on how to live long. Bacon died at 65, and Villanova lived to be about 70, surely no record for a specialist on longevity. The only advocates of a system of long life who attained a ripe age were an Italian, Louis Carnaro, and Metchnikoff, and they had the canniness to wait until they were old before giving advice on the subject.

But the latest edition to my collection is the most worthy to my collection. It is the only sensible advice I have ever heard on this debatable subject. It is called "How to Look Eleven Years Younger," by Gelett Burgess.

Mr. Burgess is not a beautician; he does not attempt to advise you how to look 11 years younger by cosmetics or face-lifting, or to keep fit by exercises or diet or various prohibitions. He believes that youth is in the mind, and if you want to look 11 years younger, you have to do it by making your intellectual interests 11 years younger.

He has as frontispiece, a photograph—not a drawing, mind you, but a photograph—of a man and woman, husband and wife, sitting at a table in a restaurant. They have just ordered dinner, the waiter has gone off to get this order and they are waiting. They sit back with a completely dumb expression on their faces. They might as well have a placard on their chests saying, "Expect no new ideas from me. I have failed."

Then Mr. Burgess points out another habit of people who have crystallized, who could look 11 years younger if only they wouldn't act so Methuselah. It is the habit of mannerisms. You know, sitting with your fingers touching as if in prayer, or digging your forefinger into your cheek, washing or ironing the hands, pulling down the mouth or muffing—all gestures of frustration and second childhood.

Other mannerisms, which Mr. Burgess doesn't mention, but which indicate to me even more complete mental stagnation, are the use of phrases in place of thought. "What's wrong with that?" "That's what you think." "There you go again." With dread at a faculty or board meeting now I await the inevitable opening of nearly every member's discussion. "Well, it seems to me..."

Some of Mr. Burgess' aphorisms: "Crow's feet are caused by grins and grimaces and usually go with a fallen face." "A perpetual smile that means nothing is a senile trait."

And did it succeed? ... Is assessment a successful policy? ... Give a tiger meat, says Mr. Gunther, and he only demands more.

Then came the pun of the evening. At Munich, Mr. Gunther told us, the British Lion became the Lion of least resistance. (Say it over thrice, slowly.)



AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER

A TALK FROM JOHN GUNTHER

John Gunther talked to us Monday night, talked to the crowd of us about Europe and Asia and the world-at-small. . . Gunther's the gay raconteur who authored "Inside Europe" and now "Inside Asia."

Modern history begins, he told us, at Munich, September, 1938. . . There three men won and lost a war without bloodshed. . . It's without parallel in our times. . .

The men were Woodrow Wilson, Adolf Hitler and Joe Stalin, only one of whom was there in body. . . Wilson's "self-determination" policy determined Hitler, determined the fate of the nation that W. Wilson fathered, Czechoslovakia.

A. Hitler was there, of course, all his vanity, his laziness. . . He never works. His official biographers vow he never arises before noon. . . All his inefficiency. . . And he won the bloodless war because Neville Chamberlain was willing to sell out freedom for a few more months of security. . .

Why? . . . Why did Chamberlain sell democracy (Daladier, of course, being only his unofficial shadow) . . .

Probably, said J. Gunther, for five reasons. . . It's only 90 minutes from Berlin by plane to London. . . Nobody quite knew what bombs might fall that night, what women and children might be killed. . .

India and Canada might not have joined the war for empire and democracy. . . The English people didn't want war (if you heard those tense-day broadcasts you'll agree there) . . . Domestic politics. . . Ten billion for rearmament in five years hadn't yielded 30 anti-aircraft guns in all of London. . . And fear of Russia. . .

The idea of communism and capitalism fighting side by side, the English flag and the Russian, entwined in glory didn't appeal to N. Chamberlain. . .

And I'd list one more. . . He wasn't sure the United States would join him; American foreign policy was unclear. . . That isn't true any more. . . We'd join and he knows it. . .

And did it succeed? . . . Is assessment a successful policy? . . . Give a tiger meat, says Mr. Gunther, and he only demands more. . .

Then came the pun of the evening. . . At Munich, Mr. Gunther told us, the British Lion became the Lion of least resistance. (Say it over thrice, slowly.)

wouldn't act so Methuselah. It is the habit of mannerisms. You know, sitting with your fingers touching as if in prayer, or digging your forefinger into your cheek, washing or ironing the hands, pulling down the mouth or muffing—all gestures of frustration and second childhood.

Other mannerisms, which Mr. Burgess doesn't mention, but which indicate to me even more complete mental stagnation, are the use of phrases in place of

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

WITH APOLOGIES . . . to the song by that name, Fred Allen will interview an umbrella man, one David Kline, as his "person you didn't expect to meet" on Town Hall Tonight over the NBC-Red network at 8 o'clock.

Kline, who makes hay when the sun isn't shining, has been plying his cloudy day trade for 40 years. The Merry Mics, the Town Hall Singers and Peter Van Steeden and his troubadours, who will play, of all things, "Umbrella Man," perform musically on the show. . .

BEN BERNIE. . . Al Pearce, Lowell Thomas, Gabriel Heatter and many other nationally-known radio stars will comprise one of the greatest arrays of talent ever heard on any radio program when they appear on Dave Elman's Hobby Lobby at 7:30 tonight over the NBC-Blue network.

The program will mark the realization of Dave Elman's ambition to assemble the great of radio all on one program and interview them on their hobbies. All are legitimate hobbyists.

CONSTANCE BENNETT. . . blonde actress of the three-daughter Bennett clan, will be the guest star tonight when "The Texas Star Theater dramatizes 'Jocelyn,' the story of a mother's sacrifice to further her son's musical career. The time: 8 o'clock over the Columbia network.

Unusual angle on the original Johnny Green sketch is Kenny Baker's vocal solo during its dramatization. His song will be "To My Mother," a new number by Albert Malotte, composer of "The Lord's Prayer."

Francis Langford, the Charles . . .

then you can be funny all you like for these people!"

"Yeah—and you keep 'em here past seven and you buy 'em dinner—and you take the check!" cracked Al.

Asked later who was the first "stooge," Al said: "Don't know—I doubt if anybody knows, but they had stooges a long time ago, even before they called them 'plants.' Fact is we're all stooges—and the question is who'll be the last!"

Jolson, never too fond of the restraints necessary to picture-acting, still chafes under them. It's part of the reason he gets so worn down making a movie. His recent devotion to radio has accustomed him to rattling lines off a script in his hand, and before the camera he finds it tougher to recite from memory. Then there's the matter of "how can a guy give when he's got to keep his feet on a chalk mark?"

Al once signed a contract with Joe Schenk on the back of a paper bag. For this return to films, he forgot all about a contract. He'd been working on the picture for two weeks before the day they trotted out the formal document for his signature—and it still didn't interest him. He'd promised Zanuck he'd do it and that was that. The money? He's got enough and they take most of it back in taxes anyway. Why work? "Well, in my own home I'm the greatest actor in the world—RUBY thinks anything I do is great. And I can't stop all of a sudden after working the way I have so many years. I'm doing this so I can justify a real rest for myself—Palm Springs, then the Kentucky Derby. I've never seen it. I'm going off for a sun too, and what a break that is—no more worrying about bum jokes. . ."

A prop man brought a chair, and Meester Jolson sank down, babying his aching tootsies, while Meester Ratoff, who had added insult to injury by "taking" Al on a race bet, put away his whip and took time out for a phone call.

Always Getting Hit WALSENBURG, Col. (AP)—Five times now Ernest Tafoya, 12-year-old newspaper boy, has been knocked down by automobiles and each time he has come up smiling. "Never got hardly a scratch out of all five accidents," said the boy. "I must be like a cat." All five accidents have occurred in a two-year period.

Uses His Teeth To Save Swimmer OSLO (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Karsten Andersen saved a small boy from drowning with his teeth.

The boy had fallen into a well and Andersen climbed down to the rescue but found both hands were necessary to keep himself from the water. He crouched down till his face was level with the water, seized the boy's coat collar with his teeth and held him up till help arrived.

Bull and Mule Pull Together VAN ALSTYNE, Tex. (AP)—Bunk Bowen, 78-year-old Negro, had only a bull and a mule and what he needed was a work team.

Young Turks to Study The Art of War ANKARA (AP)—A two years course in national defense is to be established in all Turkish high schools and at Ankara university. The course will be distinct from the pre-military training given in all schools. Students will be taught "the art of comprehensive protection of the population against air attacks."

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. 230 Wednesday, March 1, 1939

University Calendar

Wednesday, March 1 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 4:00 p.m.-6 p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union music room. 7:45 p.m. - Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union. Thursday, March 2 Intercollegiate forensic tournament and speech conference. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union music room. 3:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. - Movie: "Die Helmat," under auspices of the German club, Macbride auditorium. 7:30 p.m. - Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. - Baconian lecture by Prof. S. B. Sloan: "Some Current Tendencies in the Modern Novel," senate chamber Old Capitol. Friday, March 3 Intercollegiate forensic tournament and speech conference. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union music room. 9:00 p.m. - Senior Hop, Iowa Union. Saturday, March 4 Intercollegiate forensic tournament and speech conference. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00-5:00 p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union music room. Sunday, March 5 2:30-4:30 p.m.; 7:00-9:00 p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union music room. 4:15 p.m. - Gallery talk on Walter Peirce exhibition, by Grant Wood, Exhibition lounge, Art Building. Monday, March 6 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union music room. Tuesday, March 7 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union music room. 3:00 p.m. - Kensington - Tea, University club; Talk on "Sailing Southern Seas," by Mrs. Paul Packer. 4:10 p.m. - Women's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. - Camera club, room 18, art building. 7:30 p.m. - Lecture by H. S. Booth: "Chemistry through the Microscope," under the auspices of the Iowa section, American Chemical society, chemistry auditorium. 8:00 p.m. - Philosophical club. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the President's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Graduate Students Each student in the graduate college who expects to receive the master's degree or the doctorate at the forthcoming convocation June 5, is requested, so far as he or she may not have done so heretofore, to procure for us immediately the official transcript of whatever graduate work he may have accomplished in another graduate school; so that this may be taken into account in determining whether he or she fulfills the requirements for the higher degree sought. This should be done immediately; otherwise, it is possible that we shall be unable to certify for graduation next June a student who may have accomplished satisfactory graduate work elsewhere, because we shall not have received the requisite official statement of it early enough. H. C. DORCAS, Registrar

Law Scholarships The college of law is prepared to award a number of scholarships to qualifying students from the college of liberal arts and the college of commerce for the academic year 1939-1940. Applicants must have completed all required work for the baccalaureate degree. Beyond this, appointments will be determined on a basis of sound scholarship, effective personality, high character, and a sincere intention to continue the study of law at this university. Eligibility in the light of these requirements should be disclosed to the committee in a letter of application and supporting recommendation. (See BULLETIN page 6)

Employment Men who have or can arrange class schedules which will permit them to be free from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. are urged to report to the university employment bureau immediately. LEE H. KANN, Manager

Every student who expects to receive a degree or a certificate at the university convocation Monday, June 5, 1939, should make his formal application on a card provided for the purpose at the registrar's office on or before Thursday, March 30. It is of the utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately, for otherwise it is very likely that, although he may be qualified in

and when you've got the best there is you've got a lot to be thankful for. By the way, what do you think of Clinton's new ballad, "Our Love"? For the title and theme he took the first two words of the "Reverie" lyric and went on from there. It is a lovely, haunting thing and it hangs in your memory like the scent of a strange, beautiful flower. . . . But we were talking about Bea Wain, weren't we. In private life she is married to Andre Baruch, the radio announcer. They met while she was still singing harmonies with the girl choruses. One day Baruch, who is French, happened to recite his full name, which is Andre Bernard Jean Francois Rousseau Octavien le Trosiene Baruch de la Pardo. Sometime later a discussion of names came up and Beatrice (it hadn't been shortened to Bea then) suggested that Baruch's name wasn't so tough to remember. To prove it she rattled it off without a mistake, and Baruch was so fascinated he asked her to marry him. Thus does romance blossom in the studios. About this time someone called her and said he was making a recording in the morning and would she come down and make it with him. He had heard her do various bits on the air and liked the way she handled her syllables. She said she supposed she would, but what did he say his name was anyway? He said his name was Larry Clinton, and she said, "All right, Mr. Clinton. I'll be there." . . . And she was. And still is.

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—When you consider the number of her imitators and the almost reverent hush that falls over a room, even a room infested with jitter-bugs, when she sings, you must admit that Bea Wain is the most distinctive girl vocalist in America today. This is Bea Wain, the "Reverie" girl, who sings with Larry Clinton's orchestra, and her case is an interesting one because not many people knew about Bea Wain a year ago. She used to sing with the Kay Thompson rhythm singers—she was one of 13 girls—and she used to sing with the Kate Smith choir, and while there is never much glory attached to singing in a chorus, you learn a lot. It was probably this experience that taught her to enunciate so clearly, and that was fortunate, because her enunciation is one reason she is the most talked-of girl singing with a band today. I can hear her sing a song once and remember the lyrics. She says that sometimes listening to her records she wonders if she doesn't emphasize the syllables a little too much. I don't think so. People like to know what a song is saying, and after you hear her sing a ballad you think she has written you a letter. I think Bea Wain is very fortunate to be with Larry Clinton because his arrangements are always distinctive and he also seems to have an option on the ability to write just the right song for her at the right moment. And by the same token I think Larry Clinton is lucky in having Bea Wain, because a vocalist is just as important as any of the instrumentalists,

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27—War Admiral, sct with Stagedahl, a cheap star in the Widener challenge Hialeah park Saturday starter to a fever. Trainer George the thoroughbred, ously alling but take no chances. Owner Samuel pressed doubt the

ST Spec Inexp Towels - Und We weight and Shirts custom Handkerchiefs Sox finished a Towels, Unde Re N 313-319 So. Du

# SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1939

PAGE THREE

## Matches Today In University Mat Tournery

### Intramural Cagers Return to Action; Tank Meet Planned

Intramural wrestlers, idle since last week, swing back into action today, with eight matches, seven of them in the fraternity division, on the afternoon's schedule.

According to Dr. Fred Beebe, matches in the all-university mat meet this week will bring the event to its final stages, so that the finals in each division can come off next week. Following that, the winners in the different groups will be brought together for the all-university finals.

Adding to the intensity of the intramural battling will be the finish of the basketball schedule, which will soon see champions picked from the several leagues to compete in the all-university finals. Tonight Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Sigma Phi will battle it out in a game that may decide the fraternity title, while tomorrow night the Quad championship will be settled. Cage Coach Rolle Williams has granted permission to play tonight's game on the varsity court.

The intramural swimming meets, according to Beebe, will come during the week beginning March 20, with separate meets for Quad, Co-op, fraternity and Hillcrest groups. Entry blanks for the meets will be available after the coming week end.

The boxing tournery, postponed for several days so that a less busy time could be picked for it, will begin next Tuesday. Not only was the meet put off for a few days, but the deadline on entries has been extended, giving prospective battlers until next Monday night to file entries. The boxing meet was to have started at the same time as the wrestling, but the press of business at the fieldhouse forced the postponement.

Matches this afternoon will begin at the usual time, 4:20.

136 pounds: Charles Beckman (Phi Kappa Psi) — John Davis (Sigma Nu).

145: Tom Selman (Sigma Nu) — Charles Thompson (Sigma Chi); Neil McGarvey (Phi Kappa Psi) — Lee Blum (Sigma Nu).

155: Dean Reasoner (Sigma Nu) — Fred Muhl (Delta Tau Delta).

165: Ted Ruffin (Chesley) — Clifton Woodcock (Chesley).

175: J. E. Buchner (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) — John O'Connor (Delta Chi).

Heavyweight: W. L. Humphrey (Phi Kappa Psi) — R. Allen (Sigma Alpha Epsilon).

Cape Girardeau Teachers 39; Missouri School of Mines 21.

Tracy junior college 49; Worthington junior college 46.

## Fever Makes War Admiral Doubtful Starter for Widener Race Saturday

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP) — War Admiral, scheduled to clash with Stagehand and other handicap stars in the \$50,000 added Widener challenge cup race at Hialeah park Saturday, became a doubtful starter today because of a fever.

Trainer George Conway said the thoroughbred was not seriously ailing but he intended to take no chances.

Owner Samuel D. Riddle expressed doubt the horse would

**ATTENTION!**  
**SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE**

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS MARCH 1 AT 9:00 O'CLOCK.  
FIELD HOUSE, ROOM ABOVE 101.

THIS ARRANGEMENT IS MEANT FOR MEMBERS, VARSITY AND ANYONE THAT HAS EVER PARTICIPATED IN FOOTBALL, OR, IF THEY HAVE NEVER PLAYED FOOTBALL, JUST AS LONG AS THEY HAVE THE DESIRE TO PLAY.

IT IS AN INVITE TO ALL MEN IN OUR SCHOOL WHO WOULD LIKE TO PLAY FOOTBALL REGARDLESS OF WHETHER THEY HAVE EVER BEEN OUT OR HAVE EVER BEEN OUT FROM ANY SCHOOL.

ANYONE THAT WANTS TO PLAY FOOTBALL HAS A CHANCE! THERE ARE NO POSITIONS OF THE 1939 TEAM THAT ARE SAVED.

BE ON YOUR FEET AND HAVE PLenty OF HAND TOOK AHEAD OF US!

Ed. Anderson, M.D.  
FOOTBALL COACH

## Gophers Next and Last For Revived Hawkeye Cage Team

### Stephens Moves Into Third Position In Scoring Scramble

The satisfaction of beating Minnesota and rising slightly further up from the depths are the incentives which will spur the University of Iowa's basketball team in its final drills of the season.

After the startling display of scoring skill and defensive prowess in giving Northwestern its worst defeat of the Big Ten season, the Hawkeyes finish against the Gophers here next Monday evening.

Hawkeyes did most things right most of the time in the Northwestern game, at one time holding a 29-6 margin. Swift cut-ins gave the men many short shots and the ball-handling was too tricky for the Wildcat defenders who were drawn out of position often.

Capt. Ben Stephens moved up to third place again in the conference individual scoring race. He has 119 points in nine games but has no chance to catch Dehner of Illinois, who has 151, or Hull of Ohio State, 118. He brought his season's total to 199, 14 points over his Iowa record made last year.

Minnesota won the first game at Minneapolis Jan. 9, 36-29, despite Stephens' feat of scoring 20 points.

## Silent Fred Hutchinson Can't Talk Like Dizzy

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP) — Young Frederick Charles Hutchinson may be able to pitch like Dizzy Dean or Van Mungo but from the way he's starting out with the Detroit Tigers he'll never be able to hold a light to them in throwing verbal balls and strikes.

For the highest priced rookie of the year, Hutchinson was unusually quiet about his prowess today, as he worked out with his new teammates.

The 200-pound, 6 foot 1 1/2 inch youngster, not yet 20, must have been considered pretty good by the Tiger bosses who gave \$50,000 and several players for him, but he wouldn't even predict he would be a regular.

"It would be silly for me to say what I'm going to do with the Tigers this year when they may farm me out for more experience," said the husky, curly-haired freshman. "Remember I've been in organized baseball only one year — with Seattle in 1938."

It was because of his sensational record with Seattle in the Pacific coast league that Hutchinson became one of the most-sought-after minor leaguers of several years. He won 25 games and lost seven for a second place team and batted .328. He throws right-handed and bats left-handed.

## Vengeful Iowa Tankers Point For Minnesota

Beaten, but not too badly dismayed, Dave Armbruster and his Iowa tank team are back at work again, hoping to do to Minnesota Saturday the same thing Michigan did to the Hawks last week.

Although the Gophers have all of the appearances of a strong outfit, chances are better than even that they will end up on the short end of the score after the vengeful Iowans are through with them. The Michigan meet, in which Armbruster's swimmers took their worst licking in years, still smart, and probably will continue to sting until after the Hawkeyes have had a chance to redeem themselves.

Worst part of the meet, it must be admitted, was that the whipping Iowa took showed up far worse on the scoreboard than it did in the water. In almost every event, the Hawkeyes bettered, or at least neared, record time, only to have a Wolverine cross the finish line in first place.

In spite of the fact that Armbruster's swimmers failed to take a single first place, they established two new university marks and bettered a couple of old intercollegiate records. George Poulos, while finishing behind Haigh in the breaststroke, established a new university record, and the medley relay team of Al Armbruster, Poulos and Gene Kershaw bettered the old national record, even though beaten. The same was true of Chuck Brankamp, of Bob Allen's freshman squad, who swam the 300-yard individual medley in faster time than the accepted record, when he crowded Michigan's Capt. Tom Haynie in Haynie's record breaking attempt.

With this in mind, it is still evident that the Hawks can whip most swimming outfit's, and chances are that they will finish high in the Big Ten meet.

## Intramural Cagers Play Three Games In Fraternity League

Intramural basketball got under way again last night with six teams representing the fraternity league seeing action.

Delta Sigma Delta walked away from Nu Sigma Nu in the opener 27-14. The winners took an early lead and were never threatened.

Phi Chi took a thriller away from Delta Chi 35-34. Three over-time periods were necessary before the game was brought to a close. Bay and Martin collected 26 points to lead the winners while McKinnon was high for the losers, dumping in 13 points.

In the final game of the evening, Delta Theta Phi walked over Pi Kappa Alpha, 37-20.

In tonight's volleyball games, Gables plays Kellogg, Folsom meets Manse and Jefferson faces Whetstone. These games start at 7:15.

Games beginning at 8:15 will see Grover meeting Chesley, Upper A playing Upper C, and Upper B playing Upper D.

In the basketball games, which begin at 9 p.m., Lower A meets Lower C, Lower B faces Lower D, and Madison meets Harris Hall in the Town league.

**Phillies Ready**  
NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., (AP) — Manager "Doc" Prothro welcomed the Phillies vanguard to the training camp here yesterday as a group of 14 arrived from Philadelphia. The first workout of the season will be held tomorrow.

## Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

- Added Attraction
- Bring 'Em On
- Yeah That's All

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP) — A rainy day ramble along the sports trail:

Lew Feldman, veteran Brownsville lightweight whose punch ordinarily wouldn't knock the meringue off a lemon pie, recently scored a technical knockout over iron-jawed Normant Quarles of Richmond, Va. Here are two versions, both naturally unprejudiced, so you can take your choice:

**Quarles' manager—**Quarles had never been knocked out, and Feldman hadn't knocked anybody out in eight years. Feldman hit Quarles with a left jab and Quarles, off balance, fell backward and bumped his head. When he got up Feldman was so excited he just pushed him down twice. That made three knockdowns and the referee stopped the fight.

**Feldman's manager—**We'd been working two or three months developing Feldman's punch, and he's a new fighter. What did he hit him with? Everything. Left hooks, right crosses.

In other words, what great big eyes you have, grandma, the better to see what you want to see.

## Local Cage Teams Prepare For Sectional Tournery at Marengo

The competition for athletic talent is getting something terrific in these parts, or perhaps Mushky just had the idea that a man who can dive gracefully would be an asset to the boxing ring.

Anyway, Mushky Jackson was idly gazing at the long lines of men applicants for places in a Billy Rose water carnival. Some of the lads were big, well-built boys, and Mushky, whose love is boxing, had an idea.

"I started going up and down the lines looking for some good heavyweight prospects," Mushky says. "I finally comes to a big boy who looks like a fighter. I tries to pull him out of line, but just then Billy Rose spots me. He points to this guy and says: 'Here, you'll do,' and this boy leaves me. And do you know, he was a fighter, a former amateur champion in 1935. In that line, there must have been 2,000, I picks out a fighter. Then he's taken away from me."

There were unconfirmed rumors that wrestling scouts had a field day.

## Des Moines Fighter Wins by Knockout At Chicago Tournery

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (AP) — Knockout punches wrecked the hopes of scores of amateur battlers tonight as the "big boys" of the ring—the welterweights, middleweights, light-heavyweights and heavyweights—traded blows in the Golden Gloves tournament of champions at the Chicago stadium.

With battles going on simultaneously in three rings, "10 counts" were numerous as some 200 fighters — champions from 26 states — contested for advancement to tomorrow night's bouts and a chance to be among the 32 youngsters who will qualify for the finals March 10. Another crowd of about 15,000 fans was on hand, equalling the attendance at last night's opening program.

# COACH FRANK CARIDEO HERE; PRACTICE TODAY

New Backfield Coach



Frank Carideo, former Notre Dame all-American quarterback under the late Knute Rockne and newly appointed backfield coach of the University of Iowa, arrived in Iowa City yesterday afternoon ready to take over as backfield coach when the Hawkeyes report for their first meeting today as spring grid practice gets under way.

Although his Mississippi state cagers are entered in the south eastern conference tournament, Carideo, anxious to get settled in his new position, secured permission from Mississippi authorities to leave for Iowa in order to be on hand for the initial grid drill.

Carideo, sporting a tan and a trace of southern drawl, appeared in the pink of condition when he arrived. His Mississippi cagers, left in the hands of the freshman basketball coach, have won 11 games while dropping 10. However, it wasn't until late season that the squad began to click as the team was composed for the most part of sophomores who are just beginning to hit stride.

Anderson, who appeared at a banquet in Waterloo yesterday, will meet his new backfield coach for the first time in many years today. Jim Harris, also a member of the 1930 Notre Dame team which romped through its scheduled undefeated to a national championship, will renew acquaintance with Carideo, whom he hasn't seen since they were team mates under Rockne.

With men like Nile Kinnick, veteran who boots the ball high, wide and handsome, and Burdell

## Local Cage Teams Prepare For Sectional Tournery at Marengo

U-High Team Meets Marengo Thursday; Hawklets Seek Title

Offensive and defensive work was stressed yesterday as Coach Paul Brechler drove his charges through their final stiff drill before they meet Marengo Thursday evening at 8:20 p.m. in the sectional tourney at Marengo.

Marengo has a fast aggregation built around its star pivot man, Hadenfeldt, who is also the chief scoring threat. The Tigers have enjoyed a very successful season, winning 20 games while losing only five. All of the defeats were suffered on foreign courts.

In view of this excellent record, together with the advantage of playing on their home court, Marengo must be rated as a slight favorite over the Rivermen. However, the Brechlermen may successfully bottle up the Tigers at attack, and pull through with a victory.

Review of offensive plays will complete the U-High pretourney preparations today.

While the Blue Hawks were drilling intensively, their city rival, Iowa City high, was given only a light work out. Smoothing out their offensive work occupied the attention of Coach Francis Merten last night as he began to put the finishing touches on his Little Hawk cage machine.

The Hawklets, favored to win the sectional tournament with ease, will concentrate on polishing their fast breaking offensive in the remaining practices. Merten gave his men a stiff defensive scrimmage Monday and is expected to give his men additional small doses of defensive drill before the tournament.

The entire City high squad has been turning out for practice and Merten will select his tournament players within two days.

## Trackmen To Meet Wildcats

Iowa's Hawkeyes, victorious over Northwestern in basketball and wrestling recently, will attempt to make it three wins in a row over the Cats when they engage them in a dual track meet in the fieldhouse Saturday night.

The Northwestern meet will be the last home affair of the indoor season for the tracksters who will engage in the Big Ten championships March 10 and 11.

Coach Frank Hill of the Wildcats filed an entry list of 22 men yesterday including such stars as Myron Piker, sophomore sprinter who was second in the Illinois relays 75-yard dash; Jim Smith, a high jumper with a mark of 6 feet, 2 1-2 inches; and Gene Hathaway, flashy senior hurdler.

Iowa will enter 29 men in the contest.

## Takes Over Duties as Backfield Coach in First Grid Drill Today

### Former All-American Leaves Mississippi for Iowa Despite His Cage Team's Entry In S. E. Tournament

Gilleard, a sophomore prospect who has the happy faculty of kicking the pig skin into the far corners of the playing premises, to work with Iowa fans may see some sensational kicking when the grid season rolls around.

It was in this department, along with his uncanny ability to ferret out the opposition's weakness, that won for Carideo all-American selection for two consecutive years.

Marching the ball upfield when Carideo was in Notre Dame's lineup was something akin to futility as the stocky Italian invariably booted the ball back to the point from where the march was launched.

Kicks out of bounds between the one and five yard lines were not unusual for the Rambler quarterback. As a matter of fact, it was conceded that he was having an off day.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, anxious to secure the services of every available athlete on the campus, has issued a call for grid candidates regardless of previous experience in competition or practice.

Anderson feels that there are men on the campus who, though never having played football, have the natural qualifications for the game, and wishes everyone who has the urge to play to report to the fieldhouse this afternoon.

The first day will be devoted to a get-together meeting of the coaches and candidates. Anderson indicated that football uniforms would be issued either tomorrow or Friday.

## Competition for Cunningham Kansan Takes on Lash in Two Mile Event As Added Attraction at Garden

By DREW MIDDLETON

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP) — Glenn Cunningham and Don Lash, the Seabiscuit and War Admiral of foot racing, are getting ready to pace off two miles Saturday night, an admission that no one is good enough to give Cunningham a licking at the mile and the spectators must be lured by the promise of a duel between the greatest miler and two-miler of the day.

"Added Attraction"

The race is scheduled as an added attraction to the intercollegiate A.A.A.A. meet in Madison Square Garden, ordinarily a meet of considerable prominence. It's a safe bet only the bred-in-the-bone collegians will give a hoot about it Saturday night. What the track addicts will be watching is that two mile.

The race is the first of two that will thrust the Kansan out of his favorite racket to distances in which his opponents have at least

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Dr. Grabow pipes are Pre-Smoked by machine, with fine tobacco, to make them sweet! They're fine gifts! They cost only \$1.50! That's the story — just write an ad in this same size space, using the Dr. Grabow facsimile cut. The best ad wins a set of Dr. Grabow, Pre-Smoked Pipes in a gift box.

All entries become the property of M. Linkman & Co.

**DR. GRABOW**  
THE Pre-Smoked PIPE  
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NO BITE .. NO BREAKING IN .. NO BITTER TASTE

See the Many Pipe Styles of  
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**RACINE'S**

### Parents Reveal Engagement Of Louise Bennett

Marjorie Kempler, Thomas Collins Wed In Davenport Sat.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Louise Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bennett of Adel, to Taylor D. Higley, son of Mrs. George Higley of Des Moines.

Miss Bennett was graduated from the DeSoto high school and attended the university. She is now employed at the Hawkeye Casualty company.

Mr. Higley was graduated from Roosevelt high in Des Moines and from Drake university, where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. At the present he is employed by the Good-year Tire and Rubber company.

#### Collins-Kempler

A double ring ceremony marked the marriage of Marjorie Kempler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kempler of Davenport, and Thomas Clark Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins of Clarinda, Saturday morning. The Rev. Alfred Nickless read the vows in the Presbyterian church in Davenport in the presence of the immediate families.

After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to 14 guests at the Hotel Blackhawk. Flowers, wedding cake and all the appointments were in yellow and white.

Miss Kempler was graduated from the Davenport high school and for the past two years has been the secretary in the office of the J. B. Young intermediate high school in Davenport.

Mr. Collins was graduated from the Clarinda high school and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the university.

After March 15 the couple will be at home in Davenport, where Mr. Collins is in the music department of the public schools.

#### VanWinkle-Cox

The marriage of Virginia Cox, neice of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Moore of Garden City, Kan., and Howard D. VanWinkle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. VanWinkle of Cedar Rapids, took place last Wednesday at 9 a.m. in Yreka, Cal.

After a trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. VanWinkle are at home in Medford, Ore.

Mrs. VanWinkle attended Garden City junior college. Mr. VanWinkle was graduated from Washington high school in Cedar Rapids and attended the university. He is now employed with the Standard Oil company of California in the Medford office.

A bucket of shucked corn dumped into a pen of hogs owned by M. S. Tharrington of Rocky Mount, N. C., struck a large animal on the head and injured it so badly it had to be killed.

### Mrs. Anna Burdick Will Be Speaker Of Vocational Guidance Conference

Now on a lecture tour in the eastern states is Mrs. Anna Lalor Burdick of the United States department of education, who will come to the campus March 11 to be principal speaker at the Women's Vocational Guidance conference. A pioneer in the field of industrial education for girls and women, Mrs. Burdick has served on the federal board of vocational education since its organization in 1917.

Prior to entering this position, Mrs. Burdick spent a number of years in the field of education and public welfare here in Iowa as a teacher, principal of a high school, city superintendent, college instructor and as working member of various state commissions on problems of education and labor. As secretary of the Iowa state commission on vocational guidance and vocational education, she studied educational, social and economic needs of workers and the opportunities for employment in business, industry and professions.

In her present position she has made extensive inquiry into women-employing industries, their rapidly changing demands and the resulting expansion of opportunities for employment. She has been active in raising the standards of occupations for women through more effective education and training.

Mrs. Burdick is a graduate of this university. She has also taken work at Harvard university and the University of Chicago, and this year she received the degree of doctor of letters from Rutgers university.

As director of vocational guidance work in the public school system in Des Moines, she was the first person to officially bear that title in the United States. Her long experience in the social and economic backgrounds of education and industry gives authority to her observations and her conclusions.

She has studied educational institutions and industrial relations

### Window Shopping

with Shirley Lamb

"Globe trotter" should be tagged on this straight, boxy checkerboard tweed coat that comes in combinations of all the newest spring pastels. It's sort of a rough and ready number with enough smooth tailoring to make it acceptable in any fashion circle.

Accent on youth is found in every line of a compose suit with a short fitted tweed jacket and a daring wide flared skirt. Mix'em or match'em, but don't miss looking at rose dust and glacier blue. Check, stripe or plaid in the cardigan or double-breasted style makes a mighty nifty campus jacket.

As sheer and filmy as cobwebs are these wisps of hosiery-glamour for madame. Scarlett, an exciting new rosy shade to be worn with teal blue or fuchsia, has all the warmth and beauty of its name. For provocative gay prints and brilliant yellows and pinks, Priscilla beige makes a soft tan blend. And for a subtle bluish tone to match your hat, purple and gloves you'll find it woven into Victorian bluish.

Saddle shoes can well look to their laurels! These sporty looking oxfords in japa-—the last word in the color tan—are as comfortable as they are smart. With layer cake heels and springy crepe soles they'll be a swanky thing to wear both on and off the campus.

Right from the Big Top circus ring come these little Botany flannel dresses with merry-go-round swing skirts. And if you're really in the clowning mood, get some of the painted, handcarved wooden animals and pin them helter, skelter around your belt.

And it's spring renovating even in the styles for nurses' uniforms. Tiny Peter Pan collars, stitched tucks or tucked vests take much of the stiffness out of those hospital lines. Sleeves have just enough of a puff to make them perky and stand out. Fitting snugly, each uniform has a belt across the back and a zipper down the front or back and up the sleeves for jiffy changes.

You'll certainly swing high if your mirror reflects this little beige frock be-spangled here and there on the top with dazzling shaded blue mother-of-pearl disks caught on by dubonnet thread.

And here's headline news! Whether bicycling, roller-skating or swinging a mid-iron, you can keep those locks of yours in place and look chic at the same time with hand-rolled, pure dye

### Candidates for Mecca Queen



From this group will be chosen the Mecca queen and her four attendants who will reign at the annual Mecca ball March 17. Students of the college of engineering, who entertain at the annual informal party, will elect the royal quintet.

Nominated by each dormitory and sorority group on the campus,

the candidates from left to right in the front row are: Jane Levine, Pi Beta Phi; Jane O'Meara, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marion Whinery, Delta Gamma; and Connie Kucheman, Delta Delta Delta. Second row, Marguerite Davis, Alpha Delta Pi; Anna May Taylor, Town Coeds; Norma Aronow, Sigma

Delta Tau; Betty Miede, Coast house, and Ruth Bunce, Clinton place. Third row, Dorothy Price, Kappa Alpha Theta; June Devall, Eastlawn; Julia Haring, Alpha Xi Delta, and Margaret Leeper, Gamma Phi Beta. Back row, Alice Fay Conard, Currier; Alice McGowan, Russell house, and Elsa Hansen, Alpha Chi Omega.

### Women of the Moose at Business Meeting



Pictured above are the members of the Graduate Regents of the Women of the Moose shown at their business meeting last night where Vivian Kershner, chairman of the Mooseheart Alumni committee, reported on the committee's yearly work. The mem-

bers are front row, left to right, Mrs. Ida Seydell, Mrs. Florence Kohl, Mrs. Mayme Fryauf, Mrs. Albia Gerber, and Miss Kershner; (second row, left to right), Mrs. Vera Hughes, Mrs. Marie Benda, Mrs. Anna Neider, Mrs. Beatrice Strub, Mrs. Libbie Parizek and Mrs. Laura Unash. Mrs.

Catherine Roberts, president, Mrs. Lena Myers and Mrs. Ruth Herring were unable to attend because of illness.

silk crepe scarfs. Contrasting colors, novel designs and wool embroidery will cover many a curly head this spring.

Over the tea cups finger tips will glow with a rosy gloss. And partial to the spring pastels is a lush shade of pink rose. Cedar rose, a brownish tone, will be particularly lovely when worn with beige or tan. And for those subtle tones of blue to blend in with fuschia or cyclamen there's a soft shade in wild rose.

For the petite little miss who likes frills a petticoat frock in an aqua and black print silk crepe with black velvet trim combines both the "little girl" charm and a sophisticated touch. Peeping from beneath the full circular skirt is a ruffle of aqua net set on a swishy taffeta slip.

"And he sat under his favorite cork tree and smelled the lovely flowers," so reads the open book bracelet of Ferdinand the Bull. Tiny open pages dangle from a gold chain with the printed tale on one page and a colored illustration on the opposite.

Pretty sea shells on the sea shore now adorn sweaters, frocks and suit coats. Necklaces, bracelets and pins have been made from multi-colored pieces. One rope necklace is made of various colored mother-of-pearl beads shaped to resemble seeds of ocean plants.

Now it's smart to wear your heart around your neck, on your arm, or on your lapel. But there's a flock of keys to keep each on intact. Tiny colored hearts of all sizes hang from a silver chain and mixed among them are silver keys. And for the suit lapel, there's a big one with the key locked in the center.

Bright and bizarre and a real blues chaser is a candy striped housecoat in wine and white taffeta. Fashioned on the princess lines, it fits the figure at the waist and zooms out into a

### L. C. Reaches Goal in Fund Subscriptions

One hundred per cent of the members of the Graduate Regents of the Iowa City chapter of the Women of the Moose have subscribed to the Mooseheart revolving fund, according to a report made last night at a meeting of the regents by Vivian Kershner, chairman of the Mooseheart alumni committee. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Edwin Hughes, 522 S. Lucas street.

Miss Kershner in her report announced that the committee's goal for the year had been reached. The dues from membership in the Graduate Regent organization are used in the Mooseheart revolving fund. 100 per cent dues subscription was the year's aim, she said.

The revolving fund for which the money goes is maintained for the use of the graduates of Mooseheart, "The City of Childhood," in aiding them to obtain positions after their graduation from Mooseheart. This fund is also used as a loan fund for graduates who wish a higher education or for other similar purposes.

The Mooseheart Alumni association was organized immediately after the graduation of the first class from Mooseheart. It is this group which maintains the loan fund. It is maintained solely by the contributions sent in by the members of the association.

#### Big Wolf Killed

KEDLESTON, Sask. (AP) — Largest and most vicious coyote of this district, 50 miles north of Regina, was shot by Arthur Thompson, a trapper. The 45-pound brute was shot after he had broken loose from a trap.

flaring skirt that zips up the front with a white zipper. Matching it are wine bedroom boots that zip up the center and hug your ankles.

### Chaperons For Senior Party Announced

Charlie Agnew, Lou Breese Will Play At Union Friday Night

Chaperons for the Senior Hop will include Dean and Mrs. Ewen M. McEwen, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Woods and Prof. and Mrs. Bruce Mahan, according to a committee announcement last night.

Both Charlie Agnew and Lou Breese will bring their orchestras to the main lounge of Iowa Union Friday evening when university couples will dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

For the first time in the history of university parties, two schools of music will be represented by different orchestras with Charlie Agnew's "music of the hour" representing the "sweet" type of dancer's selections and Lou Breese wielding his baton for "music in a dancing mood" of the swing type.

Musical specialties and vocal arrangements that will blend in the general gaiety of music designed to please any dancer will be part of the rhythm design of the evening.

Arrangements will include old and new favorites from the three kinds of fox trots, slow, medium and fast; the old fashioned and the Viennese waltzes; the tango and the rhumba.

Charlie Agnew and his orchestra to the strain of their theme, "Slow But Sure," will come to the Iowa campus after numerous engagements in the east, including the Edgewater Beach and Stevens hotels in Chicago, the Netherlands Plaza in Cincinnati, the College Inn in Hotel Sherman in Chicago and the St. Paul hotel in St. Paul, Minn.

The flashing neon beam of Lou Breese's "dancemome" will guide dancers to his melodies as it flashes the tempo of the music for their greater dancing benefit. The dancemome is the result of Mr. Breese's decided ideas as to the proper tempo for modern dance music and he has presented his particular brand of it in the Chez Paree in Chicago and the Beverly Hills country club in Newport, Ky., from which the group was heard over national radio network hookups.

#### Art Circle to Elect Officers in Library Board Room Today

An election of officer is scheduled for the meeting of the Art circle this morning at 10 o'clock in the board room of the public library. This will be a routine business session and there will be no program.

### HOUSE TO HOUSE

Delta Gamma  
Jeanne Parsons, A3 of Estherville, Mildred Maplethorpe, A4 of Toledo, and Jean Witmer, A4 of Des Moines, will spend the week end in Des Moines.

Phi Delta Theta  
Maurice Suhumskie, C4 of Sac City, will spend the week end at his home.

Sigma Chi  
Lowell Goddard, A2 of Iowa City; Bob Logan, A2 of Keokuk, and Wayne Anderson, A2 of Harlan, were initiated Saturday morning in a ceremony at the chapter house.

### Illness Causes Cancellation Of Concert

Because of the illness of a number of members of the University of Iowa symphony orchestra, the concert by the group which had been scheduled for tonight in Iowa Union has been postponed, it was announced yesterday.

No date was selected for the performance, which will include works by Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, the symphony's director, and Wendell Schroeder and Wendell Otey, former students of the university.

Average precipitation in various parts of Colorado ranges from six inches annually to 40 inches. The overall average is 17.34 inches.

FINAL CONCERT of the UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE JOSEPHINE ANTOINE Coloratura Soprano MARCH 8 8:00 P.M. Iowa Memorial Union TICKETS AVAILABLE Concert Course Office, Room 15, Music Studio Building Call Extension 8179 General Admission Tickets at Iowa Union Desk Reserved Seats, \$1.25 General Admission, \$1.00

### OPENS TODAY LIONS CLUB ANNUAL

# BETTER HOMES SHOW

Community Building

Today, Thursday and Friday March 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Evenings 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Matinees 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Thursday and Friday.)

ENTERTAINMENT-DISPLAYS Proceeds Used Entirely For The Welfare of Children in Iowa City and Vicinity

Evening . . . . 15c

Matinee . . . . 10c



WEDNESDAY Josephine Noted S Will Pe At Iowa To Appear Star Sang of Program La Josephine, A soprano who has claim in the east week from today p.m. in Iowa Uni of the 1938-39 ce Miss Antoine at the Metropol when she was 21. tious coquette, opera "Mignon," minute ovation aria "Je Suis T Bori was in the Richard Crooks a ter. The young sin with leading sym oratoria societies wide broadcasts. the distinction o prima donna to from the august opera house simu radio broadcast Miss Antoine's Sunday evening and again in the appeared on prof and Crooks, John and Queena Mar In her second a Metropolitan, Mi ed opposite Law "Rigoletto." In 1934 she w Bach Festival ur of the New York and in a produc

# Josephine Antoine to Sing Here in Final Concert Program

## Noted Soprano Will Perform At Iowa Union

To Appear March 8; Star Sang on Ford Program Last June

Josephine, Antoine, coloratura soprano who has aroused wide acclaim in the east, will sing here a week from today, March 8, at 8 p.m. in Iowa Union, the final artist of the 1938-39 concert course.

Miss Antoine made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera in 1936 when she was 21. Cast as the flirtatious coquette, Philine, in the opera "Mignon," she drew a 10-minute ovation after singing the aria "Je Suis Titania." Lucrezia Bori was in the title role with Richard Crooks as Wilhelm Meister.

The young singer has appeared with leading symphony orchestras, oratoria societies and on nationwide broadcasts. She also enjoys the distinction of being the first prima donna to make her debut from the august boards of an opera house simultaneously with a radio broadcast of the opera.

Miss Antoine sang on the Ford Sunday evening hour last June and again in the fall. She has also appeared on programs with Richard Crooks, John Charles Thomas and Queena Mario.

In her second appearance at the Metropolitan, Miss Antoine played opposite Lawrence Tibbett in "Rigoletto."

In 1934 she was soloist at the Bach Festival under the auspices of the New York Oratorio society and in a production of "The Marriage of Figaro" with the Philadelphia symphony orchestra.

## Radio Meeting Ends One-Day Debater's Tilt

A radio debate at 7:45 last night over WSUI culminated a one-day tilt of four debates between Muscatine junior college and University of Iowa freshman debaters.

The question was "Resolved: that the federal government should cease spending federal funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

The university affirmative representatives in the radio debate were John McDonald, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and John Bangs, A1 of Fairfield. The Muscatine debaters were William Butler and Bill Maeglin.

In room 7, Schaeffer hall, last night, Robert Mische, A1 of Arlington and Oliver Hansen, A1 of Dixon, debated the Muscatine affirmative.

During the afternoon, beginning at 4 p.m., John Davis, A1 of Des Moines, and Clifford Crowe, A1 of Venport, and Clifford Crowe, A1 of Clarion, met the Muscatine affirmative.

Lewis Lapham, A1 of Charles City and Edgar Hicks, A1 of Iowa City argued the negative for Iowa. The Muscatine teams are coached by Frank J. Brochaska.

There will be another series of freshman debates with Cornell college next week.

## Dorothy Davis Will Present Radio Talk

"Language Development in Children" will be the topic discussed by Dorothy M. Davis of the Child Welfare station and speech pathology department on the "Speech Clinic of the Air" this afternoon at 4:30.

It is the third of a series of discussions on this subject, based on recent research in the speech clinic, presented by Miss Davis.

## Care, Preservation of Unfit Carried to 'Ridiculous' Point, Dr. Plass Declares in Speech

"We have carried preservation and the care of the socially unfit to a point where it is ridiculous," declared Dr. Everett Dudley Plass, head of the obstetrics and gynecology departments, at a luncheon of Sociology club at Smith's cafe yesterday.

"Sympathy rules our thinking much more than logic," Dr. Plass continued in his address on the "Social Implications of Birth Control." It is ridiculous that we spend millions every year for the mentally unfit that will provide nothing for the cultivation of good brains.

Dr. Plass is not in sympathy with those who believe that a 50-year moratorium should be placed on all child-birth, but he is keenly aware of the social problems inherent in unlimited child-birth, since no child can be born without having some effect—good or bad—on society as a whole.

If society is to continue, we will need children, and especially children that will be social assets.

"There are two kinds of birth control—positive and negative," explained Dr. Plass. Positive birth-control consists in correcting sterility in individuals who come voluntarily for aid. Its diagnosis and treatment is a medical problem.

It is generally a eugenic and socially beneficial form of birth control because those who voluntarily seek this aid are moderately intelligent. People of lower intelligence usually do not apply for this aid, he said.

Negative birth control, which takes the form of contraception or sterilization, may be either eugenic and socially progressive or dis-eugenic and antisocial, the speaker explained.

"I have little hope that contraception as a whole will do the country any good," Dr. Plass said. This type of birth control tends to decrease the procreation of the more intelligent elements of the population, since its effectiveness depends on the intelligence and social responsibility of individuals, he pointed out. It is however helpful for individual couples because it makes for healthful spacing of children, and the limitation of the size of the family to fit a certain economic status, he said.

Sterilization is a form of birth control which can be eugenically employed under many conditions, Dr. Plass believes. These conditions prevail in the cases of indigent women who already have a number of children, the feeble-minded, the insane, and criminals, he said.

"Women come to me begging to be helped to overcome the situation created by a long series of births which have ruined their lives," he said.

Dr. Plass said that if the large size of the eugenics board were reduced, and more frequent meetings were held, there would be more sterilization.

The present legal status of sterilization in Iowa (permitting sterilization only when it is a medical necessity) has been in effect for many years, the speaker said. Until four years ago, only two people were sterilized under it. Since then, agitation in lay groups has resulted in more sterilization.

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## U-High Debate Team Winners Compete Here

Winners in the district tournament for the Iowa High School Forensic League for class B high schools at Mt. Pleasant Saturday, the negative debate team of University high school is eligible to compete in the state meet in Iowa City March 30, 31, and April 1. It was announced yesterday by Don Streeter, University high school debate coach.

Students representing University high school on the negative team were John Mattill and Bruce Adams. They debated the question, "Resolved, that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain."

The University high school affirmative team, members of which were ill with influenza, was forced to default to Moulton high school.

Although no additional debates have been planned before the state finals, several more practice sessions are expected to be held, according to the coach.

## Prof. S. B. Sloan Will Speak In Baconian Lecture Series

Modern Novel Will Be Topic of Talk At Old Capitol Building

One of the major fields of Prof. S. B. Sloan of the English department, during the 40 years that he has been a member of the faculty, has been the novel. It is about the novel that he will speak tomorrow evening as a lecturer in the Baconian lecture series in Old Capitol.

His topic will be "Some Current Tendencies in the Modern Novel" and will begin in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 7:30 p.m.

Professor Sloan spent his early life in Logan, some 30 miles from Omaha. Following his graduation from the high school there, he took a job on the Logan Observer and worked there for three years.

Liking the smell of printers ink, he went to the University of Nebraska, where he took a course in journalism under Will Owen Jones, who was at that time managing editor of the Nebraska State Journal. Professor Sloan was a frequent contributor.

After having received his bachelor's degree at Nebraska, he registered at the University of Iowa for graduate work. His professor and adviser was Prof. C. F. Ansley, at that time head of the English department at the university.

Ansley became ill and Sloan was asked to take over his classes. So although the news-room was more to his liking at that time than the classroom, he became a lecturer on the English novel. He liked the work and continued in the field.

He has made a number of trips abroad and always in his visits to England, has sought everything that was of any significance to literature as far as the English novel is concerned. He has visited the homes of and talked to many of the leading novelists in England and America.

the intramural cup. The standings at present are Eastlawn, 275 points; Pi Beta Phi, 175; Westlawn, 150, and Kappa Alpha Theta, 150.

## Paige Receives Oath as New Y. M. C. A. Head

Max Paige, A1 of Waterloo, became president of the University of Iowa's Y.M.C.A. at a dinner meeting in the D and L grill last night.

Ladd Steinmetz, C3 of Muscatine, became vice-president of the organization. The new secretary is James Morris, A2 of Des Moines, and the treasurer, Norman Warner, A1 of North English.

Arthur Rideout, A4 of Dubuque, administered the oath of office. The dinner speaker was Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department, who spoke on "The Part of Y.M.C.A. in student life."

The organization heard committee reports by Frank Bodenheimer and Steinmetz. Morris reported on a retreat of the group to the Boy Scout camp Feb. 5.

## Women's Badminton Tournament Starts With 62 Participants

The women's intramural singles badminton tournament starts this week with 62 entrants. The first of the elimination tournaments will be tonight from 7:30 to 9:30.

Badminton, table tennis and tennis tournaments are to be completed to determine the winner of the intramural cup.

The standings at present are Eastlawn, 275 points; Pi Beta Phi, 175; Westlawn, 150, and Kappa Alpha Theta, 150.

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## Controversy New Backfield Coach Settles Issue

It's Carideo, not Carideo! That's the way to pronounce the name of the new backfield coach at the University of Iowa—with a short "i" and the accent on the second syllable.

Since the announcement of the new coach was made last week, the controversy has raged. Now by a statement from Frank Carideo himself, the issue is settled once and for all.

"It is true," said Mr. Carideo, "that in the picture, 'The Spirit of Notre Dame,' the Italian pronunciation was used, but that was merely the regular Hollywood procedure."

Carideo arrived on the campus Tuesday afternoon. He will be joined by his wife and his wife's sister, who will attend high school here as soon as he has located a home.

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**3 SPEIDELS 3**

Arrow-Formal-Shirts

KIRK -- \$2.50

129 So. Dubuque

Foot-loose and Fancy Free—



FOR sheer exhilaration and well-being you'll delight in Arrow's new formal attire.

Born with a royal touch the ARROW LIDO dress shirt is a thing of beauty, carefully tailored and authentically styled in the new narrower bosom. Even shoulder loops and a trouser tab are provided to keep the shirt well behaved and always in place. If you wear tails or single breasted dinner coat—LIDO is your shirt. \$3 up.

The formal Arrow white ties are superb—self knotted, yet launderable. The butterfly type is the one preferred by most men. \$1.

Arrow wing collars... HOST, PROM and LIDO, are best sellers. 35c.

**ARROW**

DRESS SHIRTS

A Complete New Line of ARROW SHIRTS

TIES, COLLARS, UNDERWEAR and HANDKERCHIEFS

at

**GRIMM'S**

Store for Men

106 S. Clinton

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With WSUI

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8:40—Morning melodies.

8:50—Service reports.

9—The Greek drama.

9:50—Program calendar and weather report.

10—Homemaker's forum.

10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:30—The book shelf.

11—Shakespeare.

11:50—Farm flashes.

12 noon—Rhythm rambles.

12:30—Campus news.

12:35—Service reports.

1—Illustrated musical chats.

2—Campus activities.

2:05—The world bookman.

2:10—Modern music.

3—Stories out of Iowa's past.

3:15—Concert hall selections.

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In addition to the prizes, the writers of the first and second ranking essays will be given a medal as a permanent award. Three other essays will be given honorable mention.

The essays will be judged by three faculty members of the Order of Artus who are selected each year by the total membership of the order.

Essays must be left in the office of the college of commerce by Friday, April 28, at 5 p.m. The winners will be announced two weeks after the contest closes; the decisions of the judges will be final.

The essays must be original in approach, and must embody a new idea or theory, analyze new material, or analyze old material in an original manner. References and citations must be accompanied by footnotes to indicate the source of the material. Entries must be typed double space on one side of 8 1/2 by 11 paper.

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'National Health Bill' Proposed By Social Legislator Wagner

Program Cost To Begin at \$80,000,000; Criticism Expressed

45 NATIONAL HEALTH... WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—Legislation to carry out administration aims for a greatly expanded health program was introduced today by Senator Wagner (D-NY), author of much social legislation.

His "national health bill" called for a federal outlay of \$80,000,000 the first year, increasing to more than \$250,000,000 annually within three years.

Wagner said the federal funds would go to states as grants for expanding general public health work, child and maternity care, construction of hospitals, medical care, and temporary and permanent wage payments for workers disabled by sickness and disease.

Immediately, there were some signs of criticism, because of the cost involved.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) announced that he was opposed to "any expansion of the government's social services until we begin to pay for those we've got."

"We can't go on spending \$15,000 every minute, while taking in only \$8,000, and survive," he added.

Another republican, Senator White of Maine, commented that all members of congress thought it was "time we go pretty slow" on additional spending.

In Chicago, Dr. Morris Fishbein, secretary of the American Medical Association, advocated "careful consideration" of the bill by congress. He said that while the \$80,000,000 expenditure was not large compared with an annual outlay of \$850,000,000 proposed to be expended ultimately, it nevertheless was a considerable sum.

"The public should be reminded," Fishbein said, "that the president recommended the program to the congress for careful study, rather than immediate action, pointing out that the health of our people last year as shown by official statistics was the best in the history of the United States."

President Roosevelt submitted to congress in January a report prepared by the interdepartmental committee to coordinate health and welfare activities. He suggested then that it be given "careful study." Many of the committee's recommendations are embodied in the legislation offered by Wagner today.

Wagner said he saw no conflict between the proposal and a recent pronouncement by Secretary of Commerce Hopkins that the administration would concentrate on recovery rather than reform.

The New Yorker said disease and lack of medical care now cost the nation about \$10,000,000,000 annually, and the program was aimed at reducing most of this annual loss.

Wagner said "it should be clearly understood that the bill does not establish a system of health insurance or require states to do so." He added that "under no circumstances" would the federal government "undertake to furnish medical care."

States would administer the program and match part of the federal grants.

Members Give Skit at Meeting Of Relief Corps

A George Washington program in charge of Mrs. Joseph Shalla was the feature of a meeting of the Samuel Kirkwood chapter of the Women's Relief corps yesterday afternoon in the Moose hall.

The members of the cast of the Washington skit were Mrs. Roy Letts, Mrs. Ida Adams, Mrs. H. L. Bailey, Mrs. Anna Parizek, Mrs. A. G. Derksen, Mrs. A. C. Lorack, Mrs. George Hildenbrandt and Mrs. Marie Sievers.

Mrs. T. J. Moon reviewed the early life of Washington, and reading. Initiation of new members was postponed because of the weather. The ceremony will be at the next meeting.

Grant and McLaglen Stymied



Douglas Fairbanks Jr. looks like the better man to Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen in the picture of "Gunga Din." Joan Fontaine is the love interest. Englett Theatre, starting Thursday.

Song Fest Plans Made

Travelling Trophies To Be Awarded In All-Campus Contest

With the hope that the all-University sing will become a tradition on the Iowa campus for all organizations to come together and cooperate for, the University Women's association will again sponsor the contest this year.

The traveling trophies which are presented to the winners annually were presented in 1935 by Mortar Board. These trophies are kept by the winners for one year and become the permanent property of any group that wins the contest for three consecutive years.

Last year the finals were broadcast over WSUI from the east approach of the fine arts building. A spectacular night scene was put on by the residents of the Quadrangle when their chorus floated down the river carrying torches and singing Quadrangle songs.

Betty Menkel, '36, served as chairman for the first University sing contest in 1935. That year honors went to the Sigma Chi fraternity and the Delta Gamma sorority. In 1936 Alice Mikulasek, '37, served as chairman and the contest was won by the Quadrangle and the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Last year the University sing was won by Kappa Alpha Theta and Beta Theta Pi. Betty Bauserman, '38, served as chairman. This year Margaret Kuttler, A2 of Davenport, is serving as general chairman for the event.

The deadline for all entrance blanks is March 11. Those for the women's group should be turned in to Dorothy Hoops, Currier hall, and those for the men to Chandler Griffin, Beta Theta Pi. Semi-finals will take place March 27 and 29 in Macbride auditorium.

This year the rules and regulations committee has reduced the percentage for each group from 75 to 65 in order to encourage the smaller campus groups to participate. The selection of songs is also left to the individual groups.

Church Group Plans Social

Methodist Students Meet at Center For Singing and Games

Group singing and planned recreation are to be features of this week's "hobby night" at the Wesley Foundation Methodist student center Friday at 8 p.m. Fern Newcenter, A2 of Iowa City, is in charge of games and handicraft.

The men's cooking class will also meet at the center with Max Paige, A1 of Waterloo, in charge. If the weather permits, there will be a tobogganing party for everyone.

Saturday evening the third "date night" will be held. Ping pong, Chinese checkers, candy making and music are scheduled for this "couples only" affair. The time is 8 p.m. and the place the student center.

Triangle Club To Have Picnic Supper Tuesday

Members of Triangle club and their guests will gather for a picnic supper Tuesday evening at 6:15 p.m. in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. Mrs. Thomas Farrell will serve as general chairman for the event.

Table hostesses will be Mrs. W. J. Burney, Mrs. Edward Chittenden, Mrs. W. R. Ingham, Mrs. Frederick Kent, Mrs. Norman Meier, Mrs. W. W. Mercer, Mrs. Paul Packer and Mrs. Kirk Porter.

Leaves for Detroit

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department, left yesterday for Detroit to attend a meeting of the National Progressive Education association.

Lily Greets a Compatriot



Andre Maurois (left), noted French author, in the United States for lectures, attended the Metropolitan opera in New York, to hear Lily Pons, his compatriot, sing for the first time since her recent illness. Mr. Maurois is shown backstage with Lily and her mother after her performance in the Barber of Seville.

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman Sam Rayburn, democratic leader in the house of representatives, tells us that one must be "more than blind" not to see that world conditions are more threatening now than they were in early 1914, just before the last and biggest war broke out.

I am not so sure of that. Today's conditions are more conspicuously threatening. But are they actually more so?

Europeans knew in early 1914 that the fuse was sizzling. They already knew it in 1908, when I first went overseas as an American news correspondent. There was no war talk then on this side of the Atlantic, but I ran into it immediately in Britain and on the Continent. We Yankees simply were not aware of it. We are this time.

When Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria was assassinated at Sarajevo I was a news association manager (recently returned from abroad, and therefore somewhat freshly in touch with old world bitternesses) in San Francisco. And I could not persuade my association's Pacific coast client publications to issue extra editions; the editors did not believe there would be any demand for them. They probably were right about it, too—at that juncture. But let any one-horse little sub-dictator be assassinated at present?—how those same editors would jump to it!

The difference is, not so much that the situation is worse than it was, but that we are conscious of it.

New Republican Leadership Congressman Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts is performing like a house-afire as republican leader in the house of representatives. He has won a number of votes against the Roosevelt administration by keeping all the members of his minority on the job, while a lot of the majority-ites have not been present for roll calls.

Of course the suspicion is that the democrats are not as faithful.

Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil has been here lately, discussing his republic's problems. He is pro-U.S.—as versus nazism and fascism.

What he argues is that Germany and Italy do show an inclination to populate Brazil—and the U. S. A. does not.

All right!—how many of us want to go to Brazil? The place offers us an unemployment outlet.

What kind of employment? Tropical woods? Rubber? Coffee? Equatorial products? We cannot stand the wear-and-tear of that kind of employment. It is all right theoretically. But applied to OUR unemployment!

Phooey! Imagine an American out-of-work—transferred to a Brazilian jungle! That is what Ambassador Aranha is shooting at.

Shaw's Play To Open Mar. 14

George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" is the next production of university theater as the fifth play of the year's community series. It is scheduled for evening performances March 14, 15, 16 and 17, with a Saturday matinee March 18. "St. Joan," occurring only three weeks after "Johnny Johnson," will be the last play in the theater until mid-May.

"St. Joan," described by critics as one of the finest plays of modern times, was given by university students some years ago before the dramatic arts building with its excellent technical equipment was built.

Elks' Group Has Luncheon-Bridge

Winning bridge honors at a luncheon-bridge meeting of the Elks' Ladies club yesterday afternoon were Mrs. Leo Carmody, Mrs. C. E. Flannagan and Mrs. Joseph Holub.

Mrs. C. A. Bowman served as chairman of the event.

Bush Addresses Legion

Prof. Stephen A. Bush, head of the Romance language department, spoke before members of the American Legion Monday night at the monthly meeting. He spoke on "New Developments in the European Situation."

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)

mendations addressed to the undersigned. The applicant's letter should be a thoughtful and well written document. Candidates for the scholarships should also be prepared to meet with the committee (composed of Prof. George F. Robeson, Prof. C. Woody Thompson, and Prof. H. J. Thornton) when requested to do so.

All applications, together with supporting recommendations, should be in the committee's hands by April 8.

H. J. THORNTON, Chairman

Essay Contest

The Order of Artus will offer an annual prize for the best essay on a subject of economic interest. The contest is open to all undergraduates of the University of Iowa. Prizes will be first, \$15; second, \$10; third \$5. Medals will be given to the first two place winners.

The essays should be left in the office of the college of commerce by 5 p.m. April 28. The essay must be original and must embody a new idea, analyze new material, or analyze old material in a new way. References must be accompanied by footnotes. The entries must be typed double spaced on 8 1/2 by 11 paper, using one side only. The essay shall not exceed 5,000 words.

H. W. SAUNDERS

Zoology Seminar

The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be held Friday, March 3, at 4 o'clock in room 307 of the zoology building. J. Garth Johnson will discuss "Some Aspects of Wound Healing in an Insect."

PROF. J. H. BODINE

Cadet Officers' Club

There will be a Cadet Officers' club meeting in Iowa Union Wednesday evening. The guest speaker will be Prof. Stephen H. Bush of the Romance language department. The meeting will not begin until 8 p.m.; all are asked to be there promptly.

DON F. NEIDER

Vocational Guidance

There will be no Y. M. C. A. vocational guidance panel discussion Thursday, March 2, but there will be one March 9 as scheduled. The discussion of March 9 will be for all fields of engineering.

FRANK BODENHEIMER

Spring Football

Spring football practice will begin today. All men who wish to participate are asked to report to the fieldhouse at 4 p.m. This applies to freshmen and varsity.

DR. EDDIE ANDERSON, Coach

"Sing" Entries

All entrance blanks for the university sing must be turned in to either Dorothy Hoops, Currier hall, or Chandler Griffin, Beta Theta Pi, not later than March 11. Semi-finals will take place March 27 and 29 in Macbride auditorium.

MARGARET KUTTNER, General Chairman.

Officials List Play Schedule

Presentation Plans For Play Festival Will Cover 3 Days

A presentation schedule which will enable the state play production festival to be completed without difficulty in the allotted time has been worked out by university officials.

Donald Wimbler, director of the affair, announced yesterday that junior colleges and community groups would give their plays March 23, 24 and 25. It was believed two weeks ago that it would be necessary to schedule an extra day.

The final total is 115 casts, as compared with 80 which set the record a year ago. No more entries will be accepted but it is possible that there may be several withdrawals.

High schools have been given six days to present their plays, opening March 27 and closing April 1. Casts from the schools far outnumber those in the junior college and community divisions.

P.E.O. to Elect Officers, State Representatives

Election of officers and delegates for the state convention which will take place in May at Cedar Rapids will be the main part of the business meeting of chapter HI of P. E. O. Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the private dining room of Iowa Union.

After the business meeting a tea will entertain the group. Mrs. Edwin B. Kurtz and Mrs. John W. Ashton will serve as hostesses.

Altrusa Group Will Meet at Luncheon

Members of the Altrusa club will meet this noon for luncheon at the Hotel Jefferson. Routine business will be transacted at the meeting afterwards.

DEATH AT THE MANOR

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE She weel come to love me; I teach her love!

"I have heard rumors of the engagement being called off altogether—" "Eet ces not true!" The count was working himself into a fearful lather. "She weel marry me, I see to eat!"

Mae regarded him quizzically. "In America our girls do not marry unless they choose to do so. Since Mrs. Witherspoon is no longer alive—" "Eet ces a contract of honor!" insisted the other, his face turning purple.

"Well, we'll see about that. Now another thing—" "Another?" "Oh, we're just getting started," Mae informed him soberly. "Relax. Bad for the blood pressure, getting so steamed up."

"I relax." "Good! I want to know where you met Miss Witherspoon, and when." "Eet was in France—the Riviera. The time—eet ces last winter."

"France, eh? And you proposed to her there?" "MEESTER McIntyre!" The count was pained. "In my country we do not propose to the jeune fille. Eet ces arranged. I correspond for many months with madame, her grandmother."

"Yes?" Mae was interested. "Peculiar custom. Mrs. Witherspoon approved?" "But certainly! I haf the title; I haf the family—" "And she had the money," concluded Mac dryly.

Orsini shrugged. "We make the fair exchange." "I daresay it's all according to the way you look at it." Mac flipped some cigar ashes into the fireplace. "Over here we believe in marrying for love."

"So?" The count permitted himself a faint smile. "A funny custom, as you say, No?" "Did Mr. Horace consent to the match?" "The papa? I think so. He ees a good son; he agrees with the madame."

"By the way"—abruptly Mac shifted his point of inquiry—"did you ever meet any of this bunch, the guests, I mean, before this week?" "No. All are strangers."

"Hum-m-m-m—you came directly from Paris?" "Direct. I arrive las' week on the Franconia." "You and Ludwig?" "Ludwig? The count's monochrome dropped to his waistcoat. "My valet?"

"Uh-huh." "But, of course! Always he travels with me." "Nice little chap?" "Nice?" I could see that Count Orsini was becoming more and more convinced of American insanity. Fancy anyone thinking a valet a "nice little fellow! It was all he could do to restrain himself.

(To Be Continued)

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

APARTMENTS AND FLATS FOR RENT - THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Dial 6760. FOR RENT - EXCELLENT FIVE room apartment. Adults. Dial 2625. FOR RENT Front apartment partly furnished. Automatic heat, refrigeration, and soft water. Close in. Dial 9681. FOR RENT - TWO ROOM apartment. Ideal for one person. Electric refrigerator. Roll-away bed. Dial 4935. FOR RENT - 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private floor. Dial 6760. FOR RENT - THREE ROOM apartment. 727 Melrose Ave. Adult. Dial 2068. WANTED - LAUNDRY WANTED - STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632. WANTED - STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

Classified Advertising Rates table with columns for No. of words, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days and rates for various ad types.

Inter SCOTT'S SA The hardest thing is that Daily 1 2 7 9 10 11 15 16 19 24 25 29 31 37 ACROSS 1-Inundation 24-... 2-Calm 26-F... 3-Withers 29-F... 4-A doll 29-F... 5-Any tender 30-F... 6-Any tender 30-F... 7-The gram- 31-V... 8-pus 32-L... 9-A ghost 34-S... 10-brew weight 35-F... 11-A passage 36-F... 12-of Scripture 37-F... 13-Goddess of 37-T... 14-growing 38-L... 15-vegetation 38-L... 16-Sharp pro- 39-C... 17-cess on a 39-C... 18-plant DOWN 1-Ices 8-F... 2-From 10-I... 3-Gloomy 11-F... 4-Final book 12-U... 5-of record in 13-C... 6-business 14-S... 7-deals 14-S... 8-Pronoun 14-S... 9-Of this kind 14-S...

### Interesting Side-lights

More than 50 models were made of Pacifica, the 80-foot statue at the 1939 California World's Fair, before Sculptor Ralph Stackpole was satisfied with his creation.

The Soaring society held a convention in New York recently. We aren't quite sure about this organization, but hazard the guess that it's in some way concerned with taxes.

Next May 18 has been designated as "Peace day" for the promotion of international good will at the 1939 California World's Fair.

Auto tourists taking part in the great trek westward to the World's Fair on Treasure Island in 1939 will find tepees available in auto camps to add to the romance of the journey.

Helen Hull Jacobs will be one of many famous speakers under auspices of the California Writers' club during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

A yoke of oxen pulled an ancient plow to break ground for the livestock coliseum at the 1939 California World's Fair.

### SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



**4,000 WAYS TO SPELL SHAKESPEARE'S NAME ARE ACTUALLY GIVEN IN A BOOK BY GEORGE WISE! THE AUTOGRAPH OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE—ADD DOES NOT EXHAUST ALL THE ORTHOGRAPHICAL WAYS TO SPELL THE NAME IN ENGLISH.**

**THE MANGROVE OF THE FLORIDA COAST IS AS MUCH A DESERT PLANT AS AN ARIZONA CACTUS—ITS STILT-LIKE ROOTS STAND IN SALT WATER WHICH IT CAN NOT USE—ITS LEAVES ARE VARNISHED LIKE MOST LEAVES OF DRY REGIONS.**

**ONE OF NATURE'S MOST PECULIAR DEFENSE STRATAGEMS IS EXHIBITED BY THE ARMADILLO: HIS BODY IS ENCLOSED IN A SHELL OF INTERLOCKING BONY PLATES, HINGED TOGETHER; IT SIMPLY ROLLS ITSELF INTO A BALL, WHEN ATTACKED.**



**THE MONSTER HAS POPEVE IN THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH**

Panel 1: "AHOY KIDS! WHAT'S HAPPING?" "WE DO NOT KNOW YET, MISTER PAPPY."

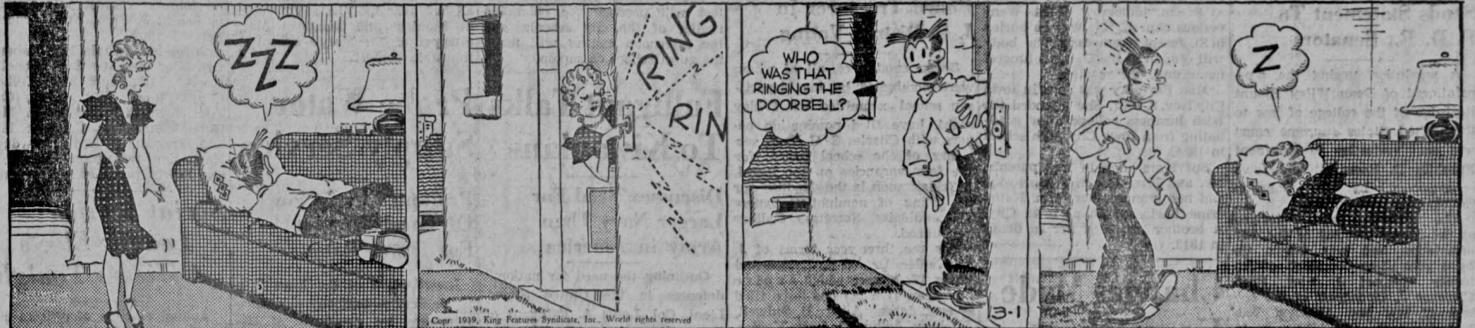
Panel 2: "DRINK!" "NO! NO!"

Panel 3: "THEY ARE COMING OUT"

Panel 4: "SUSIE, THE SEA-NYMPH SHALL HEAR OF THIS."

Panel 5: "I AM SORRY, BUT IT WAS EITHER YOU OR ME."

CHIC YOUNG



**HENRY**

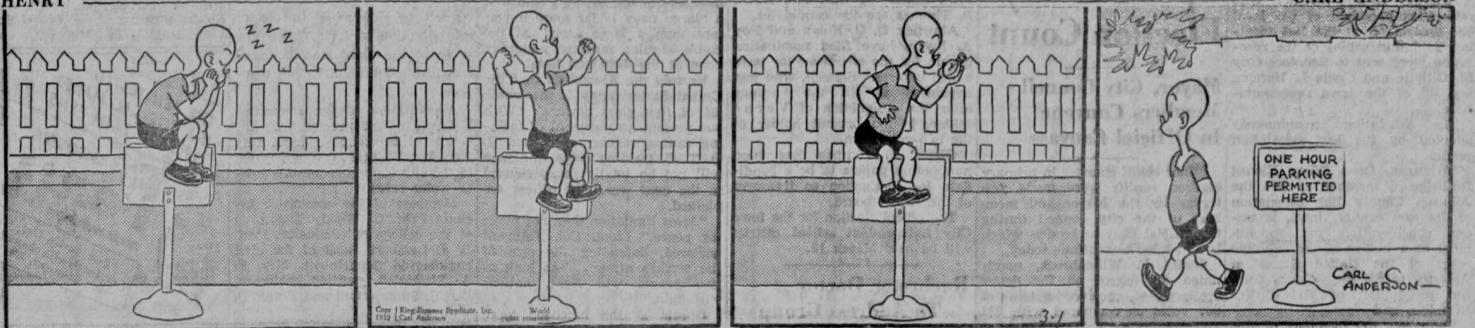
Panel 1: "ZZZ"

Panel 2: "RING RING"

Panel 3: "WHO WAS THAT RINGING THE DOORBELL?"

Panel 4: "Z"

CARL ANDERSON



**SALLY'S SALLIES**

Panel 1: "HOW YA GETTING ALONG WITH YER IN-LAWS, CHILD?"

Panel 2: "YIPPEE-OO"

Panel 3: "I LANDED THAT JOB! I'M IN THE CHIPS!"

Panel 4: "YOU MEAN YOU'RE COMPANION TO THAT WEALTHY WOMAN?"

Panel 5: "—AND I'M DRIVING HER CAR SOUTH— IF YOU DONT HURRY IT'LL BE SPZING BEFORE I'M PACKED!"

Panel 6: "—AND, MOTHER— BE AN ANGEL AND PHONE BILL— TELL HIM I'M LEAVING— N TELL JEFF I SIMPLY CANT GO TO THE HOCKEY GAME— WRITE MIDGE THE PARTY IS OFF— I'M SORRY AND ALL THAT—"

Panel 7: "IF BOB AND DICK PHONE I'LL SEND EM MY ADDRESS!"

Panel 8: "BYE!! BE CAREFUL!"

Panel 9: "BYE!! LOOK FOR ME IN THE NEWS-REEL!"

PAUL ROBINSON



**ETTA KETT**

Panel 1: "HIDE THE GUN, BUCKO! I'LL PARK IT! AND REMEMBER, HERE COMES AN OFFICER!"

Panel 2: "I'LL PARK IT! AND REMEMBER, MISTER, I'M KEEPING IT!"

Panel 3: "A FIREARM WAS DISCHARGED ON THIS DECK— KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT?"

Panel 4: "ASK HIM! HE'S GOT A SWELL PAIR OF BIG EARS!"

Panel 5: "YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN, OFFICER! I HEARD NO SHOT!"

Panel 6: "VERY WELL, THANK YOU!"

Panel 7: "YOU'LL PAY FOR THIS, YOUNG MAN— YOU'LL PAY!"

Panel 8: "HMM— HE WAS CARRYING A GUN"

Panel 9: "AW, GO ROLL YOUR HOOD!"

CLARENCE GRAY



**BRICK BRADFORD**

Panel 1: "SOME FELLOWS PASSED ME ON THE DEAD RUN DOWN TWO BLOCKS. WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?"

Panel 2: "WE WANTED TO AIR OUT THE PLACE SO I SAID A FELLER WAS GIVING AWAY FREE CIGARS AT THE DEPOT— THE BOYS SURE LEFT IN A HURRY TODAY!"

Panel 3: "ROOM AND BOARD"

Panel 4: "BY GENE AHERN"

STANLEY



**ROOM AND BOARD**

Panel 1: "AH—KUMF—HARR—RUMP—Y—Y—KNOW, AH— MR SNOFF— A MAN IN MY POSITION, AS AN INVENTOR, IS CONSTANTLY BEING BESIEGED BY PERSONS WHO IMPORE ME TO LET THEM INVEST MONEY IN MY PRODUCTS! —BUT, AH— I HAVE SADLY LEARNED FROM THE PAST THAT THEY AREN'T SATISFIED WITH ENORMOUS PROFITS, BUT THRU TRICKERY, DO ME OUT OF MY INVENTION! —NOW TAKE A MAN OF YOUR HIGH CHARACTER— UMM— WERE YOU INTERESTED— WHY, AH— I WOULDN'T HESITATE IN—"

Panel 2: "I CAN TELL BY THE WAY HE'S PULLING THE TAFFY THAT HE'S GOING TO THROW A LOOP OVER ME TO INVEST MONEY IN HIS INVENTION TO LOCATE MISPLACED EYEGLASSES!"

Panel 3: "MARSHAL OTEY WALKER HAS FOUND A SIMPLE WAY TO DISLodge THE LOAFING STOVE HUGGERS AT BAXTER'S STORE"

Panel 4: "ONLY THE DRY-CLEANERS GET IN SNOFF'S POCKETS"

GENE AHERN

### Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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

**ACROSS**

1—Inundation 24—Verdant 16—Aquatic mammal 27—Yelp 28—Self 29—Young sheep 30—Repulsive River in Livonia 35—Perform 36—Sign of the infantive mode

3—Calms 26—Having eyes 29—River in France 31—Warp-yarn bar 32—Linger 33—Small, sharp explosive report 35—Bestowed 37—Two-legged stand 38—Long, mournful cries of a dog

4—Withers 20—Against 22—Having a heel 23—Experts 24—Lump 25—Part of the body

5—A dolt 29—Habit 31—Warp-yarn bar 32—Linger 33—Small, sharp explosive report 35—Bestowed 37—Two-legged stand 38—Long, mournful cries of a dog

6—Any slender bar 30—Habit 31—Warp-yarn bar 32—Linger 33—Small, sharp explosive report 35—Bestowed 37—Two-legged stand 38—Long, mournful cries of a dog

7—The grampus 32—Linger 33—Small, sharp explosive report 35—Bestowed 37—Two-legged stand 38—Long, mournful cries of a dog

8—A ghost 34—Small, sharp explosive report 35—Bestowed 37—Two-legged stand 38—Long, mournful cries of a dog

9—Small He-brew weight 35—Bestowed 37—Two-legged stand 38—Long, mournful cries of a dog

10—A passage of Scripture 37—Two-legged stand 38—Long, mournful cries of a dog

11—Goddess of growing vegetation 38—Long, mournful cries of a dog

12—Sharp process on a plant

**DOWN**

1—Ices 8—First note of the scale 10—Imitate 11—Fur-bearing animal 13—Coin of Denmark 14—Short-napped fabric

2—From 10—Imitate 11—Fur-bearing animal 13—Coin of Denmark 14—Short-napped fabric

3—Gloomy 11—Fur-bearing animal 13—Coin of Denmark 14—Short-napped fabric

4—Final book of record in business deals 13—Coin of Denmark 14—Short-napped fabric

5—Pronoun 14—Short-napped fabric

6—Of this kind

**Answer to previous puzzle**

OVERLY FLAY  
DOL I EWE  
OWL BEAKERS  
R SEEL TRY  
OO ADD E C  
UNCUT UNDER  
S O SES MA  
SON SKIN C  
UNLUCKY ASK  
TIE E RUE  
SPRY RENDR

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# Bar Assoc. Supports Rutledge for Justice

## County Group Upholds Dean In Resolution

### Local Lawyers' Body Sends Statement To F. D. R., Senators

A resolution urging the appointment of Dean Wiley Blount Rutledge of the college of law to the United States supreme court was sent yesterday to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Iowa congressmen by the Johnson County Bar association.

The resolution was authorized at the recent meeting of the bar association and was drawn up by a committee composed of Attorney Herbert J. Ries, Prof. Clarence J. Updegraff of the college of law and Attorney William R. Hart.

Attorney Ingalls Swisher, who retired as president of the local bar association at the last meeting, said that copies of the resolution were sent to Senators Guy M. Gillette and Clyde L. Herring and all of the Iowa representatives.

The resolution, unanimously adopted by the bar association reads:

"Whereas, Dean Wiley Blount Rutledge, a member of this the Johnson County Bar association of Johnson county, Iowa, is under consideration for appointment as a justice of the supreme court of the United States of America to fill the vacancy from the resignation of Mr. Justice Brandeis, and

"Whereas, the members of this association have intimate personal acquaintance with his qualities of character and learning, and therefore have complete confidence in his preeminent suitability for that high and honorable position;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Johnson County Bar association of Johnson county, Iowa, in formal meeting assembled, that we do hereby commend our fellow member and associate, Dean Wiley Blount Rutledge, to the president for his favorable consideration, and we sincerely and emphatically urge his appointment.

"Unanimously carried.  
Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 23, 1939.  
Johnson County Bar Association.

"Ingalls Swisher, President.  
"Carl S. Kringel, Secretary."

# Lions' Better Home Show Opens Tonight in Community Building

Better Home show, sponsored by the Lions club to raise funds to be used for the welfare of children in Iowa City and vicinity, will open tonight in the main ballroom of the Iowa City Community building. The show will continue through the afternoons and evenings of tomorrow and Friday.

Twenty-eight local business firms will participate in the display. Bremer's Clothing store, men's clothes; Brennenman Seed store, growing plants and a display of flower, vegetable and lawn seed; Bupane Gas store, ranges, heaters and oil burners; First Capital National bank space has been donated to the Boy Scouts who will display articles of handicraft; Hawkeye Lumber company, construction work.

Holland Furnace company, air conditioner, oil burner, furnace and stoker; Iowa City Light and Power company, gas-fired furnace, conversion burner, circulating heater and water heater on its gas demonstration side and a refrigerator.

Iowa City Underwriters' association, a movie will be shown; Iowa State Bank and Trust company, booths, given to Girl Scouts, who will show scout accomplishments and projects; Iowa Water Service company, booth has been donated to Iowa City

Recreational center and will feature handicraft.  
Jackson Electric and Gift shop, electrical appliances; Kelly Brothers Oil company, heating equipment; Lampert Yards, 1939 house plans that will help in the construction of homes built to FHA specifications.  
Larow Plumbing company, plumbing features, washing machines and refrigerators; W. and F. Miller, garden and field seeds and dog food; Modern Paint store, new wallpapers, paints and enamels; Montgomery Ward, stove, sewing machine, refrigerators, washing machine and vacuum cleaner.

Murphy and Minnisch, gas heat air conditioner and installation; Nagle Lumber company, roofing exhibit and finish hardware; Nelson-Norge store, home washer displayed; Packman-Wagner Lumber company, new wood installation.

Saltzman Furniture company, electrical appliances and furniture; Sears Roebuck, refrigerator, washer, sink and cabinet; Sheridan, Coal company, stoker coal exhibited and a link-belt stoker shown in operation.

Spencer's Harmony Hall, the new Minipiano; Strub's Department store, refrigerators, electric stoves and radios, ironer, gas range and washer; Welt agency, model house.

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Colder temperatures which followed the snow across the state yesterday on a strong wind caused the snow to drift, and the high-

## Miss Bartosky Service to Be Tomorrow at 9

Funeral service for Loretta E. Bartosky, 31, 935 E. Bloomington street, who died Monday night after a brief illness, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Wenceslaus church. She will be buried in St. Joseph's cemetery. The body will remain at the Oathout funeral home until the services.

Miss Bartosky was born in Iowa City Nov. 8, 1907. She attended the Irish business college after graduating from Iowa City high school in 1924.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Bartosky, and her grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Bartosky, all of Iowa City. A brother preceded her in death in 1913.

## Changes Made Upon Primary Election Count

### Mayor, City Council Members Convene In Official Canvass

Minor count changes in primary election results were made yesterday by the mayor and members of the city council during the official canvass session which is scheduled to continue today.

Henry F. Willenbrock, nominated for mayor on the democratic ticket, received a total of 867 votes as compared with 331 votes polled by J. W. Willard.

Sam Whiting Jr., was nominated for third ward alderman on the democratic ticket with 266 votes, 104 more than Leo E. Kohl, who was the other candidate.

W. F. Boiler and Jacob Van der Zee were both nominated as aldermen-at-large on the democratic ticket from a total of 1,378 ballots, the council revealed. Boiler polled 711 votes; Van der Zee, 662.

In the first ward, Walter Riley received 112 votes; second ward, Moody L. Crowder, 64; fourth ward, Joseph Braverman, 133, and fifth ward, James S. Brown, 125. Democratic candidates for aldermen in all wards except the third were nominated without opposition.

No nominations were made on the republican ticket.

## Seven Persons File Papers In School Election

### G. Griffith Runs For Board Treasurer In I. C. District Voting

Seven candidates, all of whom were nominated by the bi-partisan school committee last Friday night, have filed nomination papers with Charles S. Gallier, secretary of the school board, for the four vacancies on the board.

Friday noon is the deadline for the filing of nomination papers by candidates, Secretary Gallier announced.

For the three-year terms of J. M. Kadlec, Dr. W. E. Spence and Willis W. Mercer which expire this year, five persons have filed as candidates. Albert B. Sidwell, Attorney Arthur O. Leff, Kadlec, Prof. Elmer W. Hills and David R. Thomas are the candidates.

Attorney D. C. Nolan and Roy A. Ewers have filed nomination papers for the one two-year term which expires. Sidwell, who was appointed to fill the vacancy after the resignation of Verne Miller, is the present holder of the two-year term.

Glenn R. Griffith has filed nomination papers to be a candidate for re-election as treasurer of the school board.

The school election for the Iowa City independent school district will be held March 13.

## Rochester Doctor To Address Group At Dinner Meeting

Dr. Edward Rynerson, Rochester, will speak on "Recent Advances in Endocrinology" before members of the Johnson County Medical association at a dinner meeting at 6 o'clock tonight in the banquet rooms of the Jefferson hotel, it was announced yesterday by Dr. William Fowler, president.

Regular monthly business will be considered after the program.

Louisiana produces only 17.9 per cent of the poultry products consumed in the state.

## County Spelling Champions To Participate in State Bee

Two county spelling champions, one representing the city school students and the other the rural school students, will carry the Johnson county hopes to the state spelling bee, Frank J. Snider, county superintendent of schools, announced yesterday.

The two contests to decide the two champion spellers of the county will be held during the morning and afternoon of March 25 at the courthouse. The state contest will be held in Des Moines April 22.

The morning elimination contest will produce the champion speller of the city schools, and the afternoon contest will name the rural school champion.

Superintendent Snider said all pupils in all of the schools in the county from the eighth grade or lower are eligible for the spelling contests. Competition will be in both oral and written contests. The winners of the two groups will be tested orally to determine the champion.

Certificates will be awarded to the champion speller of each school. County and city champions will receive appropriate medals at the state spelling bee in Des Moines.

Johnson county was represented last year by Vlasta Votrubeck of Swisher and Margaret Mary Suplee of St. Mary's school at the state contest.

## Falligant Talks To Kiwanians

### Discusses Need For Larger Navy Than Army in America

Outlining the need for national defenses in the United States, Lieut. Col. Louis A. Falligant of the military department told members of the Kiwanis club that a "large navy is far more important than a large army" at the club's regular meeting yesterday noon at the Jefferson hotel.

He told the Kiwanians that the United States' army is the smallest of first class powers. "With our present arrangement of training camps, regular army and R. O. T. C. training corps, the men will not be totally inexperienced in the next war," the officer explained.

"Arms limitation does not make for peace," Lieut. Col. Falligant declared, defending the size of the world's armies. "As long as two people will fight, nations will fight."

Guests at the luncheon were Dr. Donald L. Crissinger, Gene Flaherty of Cedar Falls, A. O. Kelley, State Representative William F. Morrison, Richard Sidwell, Philo Chamberlain of Independence, Ansel Martin, Burl E. Vandecar, Prof. Jacob Van der Zee and Levi O. Leonard.

## WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. M-276

# TODAY March 1st NEW LOW PRICES ON KODAKS

	WAS	NOW
Jiffy Kodak V. P.	\$4.75	\$4.25
Jiffy Kodak Six-20	\$8.50	\$7.50
Jiffy Kodak Six-16	\$9.50	\$8.25
Kodak Jr. Six-20 Series II, single lens	\$8.75	\$7.75
Kodak Jr. Six-20 Series II, bimat lens	\$11.00	\$10.00
Kodak Jr. Six-16 Series II, single lens	\$10.25	\$9.25
Kodak Jr. Six-16 Series II, bimat lens	\$12.75	\$11.50
Kodak Jr. Six-20 Series III, K. A. f.8.3 lens	\$12.50	\$12.50
Kodak Jr. Six-20 Series III, K. A. f.6.3 lens	\$16.00	\$14.50
Kodak Jr. Six-20 Series III, K. A. f.4.5 lens	\$25.00	\$22.00
Kodak Jr. Six-16 Series III, K. A. f.8.3 lens	\$15.50	\$14.00
Kodak Jr. Six-16 Series III, K. A. f.6.3 lens	\$18.00	\$16.00
Kodak Jr. Six-16 Series III, K. A. f.4.5 lens	\$29.50	\$25.00
Kodak Sr. Six-20, K. A. f.7.7 lens	\$17.00	\$15.00
Kodak Sr. Six-20, K. A. f.6.3 lens	\$21.00	\$19.00
Kodak Sr. Six-20, K. A. f.4.5 lens	\$28.00	\$25.00
Kodak Sr. Six-16, K. A. f.7.7 lens	\$19.50	\$17.50
Kodak Sr. Six-16, K. A. f.6.3 lens	\$24.50	\$22.50
Kodak Sr. Six-16, K. A. f.4.5 lens	\$32.00	\$29.00
Kodak Special Six-20, K. A. Special f.4.5 lens	\$35.50	\$33.00
Same as above but with Compur shutter	\$42.50	\$39.50
Kodak Special Six-16, K. A. Special f.4.5 lens	\$39.00	\$36.50
Same as above but with Compur shutter	\$46.00	\$43.00
Kodak Bantam, f.8.3 lens	\$4.75	\$3.95
Kodak Bantam, K. A. f.6.3 lens	\$9.50	\$8.50
Kodak Bantam, K. A. f.5.6 lens	\$16.50	\$14.00
Kodak Bantam, K. A. Special f.4.5 lens	\$27.50	\$22.50
Kodak 35, K. A. f.5.6 lens	\$18.50	\$14.50
Kodak 35, K. A. f.4.5 lens	\$29.50	\$24.50
Kodak 25, K. A. Special f.3.5 lens	\$39.50	\$33.50
Kodak Retina II, Anastigmat f2.0 lens	\$140.00	\$120.00
Kodak Duo Six-20 Series II, f3.5 lens	\$57.50	\$52.50
Bullet	\$2.50	\$2.00
Six-20 Brownie Junior	\$2.35	\$2.00
Six-16 Brownie Junior	\$2.85	\$2.35
Six-20 Brownie	\$3.10	\$2.85
Six-16 Brownie	\$3.75	\$3.25
Six-20 Brownie Special	\$4.00	\$3.75
Six-16 Brownie Special	\$4.50	\$4.25
Six-20 Bull's Eye Brownie	\$3.00	\$2.75
Cine-Kodak Model K, f1.9 lens	\$88.50	\$80.00
Cine-Kodak Eight, Model 20, f3.5 lens	\$32.50	\$29.50
Kodaslide Projector	\$48.50	\$39.50

## HENRY LOUIS, Druggist

REXALL AND KODAK DEALER  
124 East College Street

## North Liberty Woman Dies

### Funeral Rites For Mrs. Olive O. Files To Be Tomorrow

Funeral service for Mrs. Olive Orpha Files, 56, who died at her home near North Liberty Monday night after a short illness, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Oathout funeral chapel. She will be buried in the North Liberty cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Files, born to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Toohy July 16, 1882, in Johnson county, was married to Ernest P. Files, North Liberty, Feb. 25, 1903.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Bert Connelly, Aurora, Ill., and Mrs. Gilbert Capps, Iowa City; a son, Carl Files, Iowa City; two sisters, Mrs. Ogle Chamberlain, Carthage, Mo., and Mrs. Maude Ewing, Gardner, Kan., and two grandchildren. A son, Edwin, preceded her in death.

## Social Service League Elects Officers Tonight

Annual election of officers and appointment of board members will be held at 6:15 tonight at a dinner meeting of the Social Service league in Meredith's tea

Investigation of the Iowa City Water Service company was made yesterday by members of the committee named by the city council to determine the water rate situation in Iowa City. The setup of the plant was discussed with Prof. George J. Keller, manager.

Appointment of the committee last month was prompted by the action of a group of Iowa City women who presented a petition to the city council requesting lower water rates.

Members of the committee include Prof. C. Woody Thompson of the college of commerce, Prof. B. J. Lambert, head of the civil engineering department, Mrs. F. A. Stromsten, petition chairman, Ben S. Summerwill and Frank D. Williams.

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## County Group Upholds Dean In Resolution

### Local Lawyers' Body Sends Statement To F. D. R., Senators

A resolution urging the appointment of Dean Wiley Blount Rutledge of the college of law to the United States supreme court was sent yesterday to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Iowa congressmen by the Johnson County Bar association.

The resolution was authorized at the recent meeting of the bar association and was drawn up by a committee composed of Attorney Herbert J. Ries, Prof. Clarence J. Updegraff of the college of law and Attorney William R. Hart.

Attorney Ingalls Swisher, who retired as president of the local bar association at the last meeting, said that copies of the resolution were sent to Senators Guy M. Gillette and Clyde L. Herring and all of the Iowa representatives.

The resolution, unanimously adopted by the bar association reads:

"Whereas, Dean Wiley Blount Rutledge, a member of this the Johnson County Bar association of Johnson county, Iowa, is under consideration for appointment as a justice of the supreme court of the United States of America to fill the vacancy from the resignation of Mr. Justice Brandeis, and

"Whereas, the members of this association have intimate personal acquaintance with his qualities of character and learning, and therefore have complete confidence in his preeminent suitability for that high and honorable position;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Johnson County Bar association of Johnson county, Iowa, in formal meeting assembled, that we do hereby commend our fellow member and associate, Dean Wiley Blount Rutledge, to the president for his favorable consideration, and we sincerely and emphatically urge his appointment.

"Unanimously carried.  
Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 23, 1939.  
Johnson County Bar Association.

"Ingalls Swisher, President.  
"Carl S. Kringel, Secretary."

Recreational center and will feature handicraft.  
Jackson Electric and Gift shop, electrical appliances; Kelly Brothers Oil company, heating equipment; Lampert Yards, 1939 house plans that will help in the construction of homes built to FHA specifications.  
Larow Plumbing company, plumbing features, washing machines and refrigerators; W. and F. Miller, garden and field seeds and dog food; Modern Paint store, new wallpapers, paints and enamels; Montgomery Ward, stove, sewing machine, refrigerators, washing machine and vacuum cleaner.

Murphy and Minnisch, gas heat air conditioner and installation; Nagle Lumber company, roofing exhibit and finish hardware; Nelson-Norge store, home washer displayed; Packman-Wagner Lumber company, new wood installation.

Saltzman Furniture company, electrical appliances and furniture; Sears Roebuck, refrigerator, washer, sink and cabinet; Sheridan, Coal company, stoker coal exhibited and a link-belt stoker shown in operation.

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"AVOID THE FLU AND COLDS"  
WEAR A NEW  
BREMER SPRING  
HAT  
BY DOBBS - STETSON - BERG

Don't take unnecessary chances of catching colds and the flu by going bare-headed. Wear a hat and best of all—if you wish the correct hat for yourself—just come here and select it from our tremendous selection of new Dobbs - Stetson - Berg spring hats.

\$3.85 \$5.00 \$7.50

Be sure to see our display at the Better Homes Show in the Community Building.

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Enjoy the Post tonight

So I'm England's Secret Dictator, am I?

"They whisper that I wield more power than Queen Elizabeth, Marie Antoinette and Cleopatra all in one. Why?"  
"Do diplomats, bankers, Cabinet ministers and journalists meet weekly at Cliveden, my country home, to rule England behind the scenes?"  
"Did they bring about Anthony Eden's downfall?"  
"Do I personally favor Nazism? Fascism? Communism?"

LADY ASTOR lashes out in reply to the sensational stories about the "Cliveden Set," reveals the real beliefs of the woman who went from Virginia to a seat in Parliament.

LADY ASTOR INTERVIEWS HERSELF  
by Viscountess Astor

"Brilliant screwball," they call him. "Arrogant popoff." But you can't dent Larry MacPhail's indestructible chin. Didn't his dithering Dodgers show a profit, for the first time since 1932? A sportswriter interviews the man who brought night baseball to Brooklyn.

"Subtle as a Punch in the Nose"  
by STANLEY FRANK

MR. GLENCANNON KIDNAPS A MERMAID  
"Ah, foosh!" gasped Mr. Glencannon. "What a frightful situation! Either I capture a mermaid or I lose my job. A terrible fix!" Aided only by a bottle of Duggan's Dew, he sets out. But swiftness finding Marina the Mermaid only started his troubles!  
The Way of a Man with a Mermaid  
by GUY GILPATRIC

WHY I NO LIKE JAPANESE SPIES  
The Shanghai correspondent for The New York Times, Hallett Abend, relates his experiences with Japanese spying. It used to be funny—but not any more, as you will see in "