

Bill Authorizes Army To Have 6000 Airplanes

Senate Rejects Navy Bill For Establishing Air Base at Guam

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—A bill authorizing the army air corps to increase its strength to 6,000 war planes won the approval of the senate today after a debate which emphasized the "threat" of the dictator nations to the democracies of the world.

The vote, 54 to 28, was taken toward the close of a day which also saw the navy again bring forward, forcefully, its proposal for the establishment of a naval air base on the faraway island of Guam, a project which the house rejected.

Leahy Urges Proposal

Admiral Leahy, chief of naval operations, appeared before the senate naval affairs committee to urge the proposal, saying the strategic position of such a base in the western Pacific would give it "inestimable value" to this country and act as a strong "deterrent" for any nation which might contemplate an attack upon Hawaii or the Pacific coast of the United States.

The senate's vote came in the course of its consideration of the \$358,000,000 rearmament bill, carrying the bulk of the administration's national defense program. The measure already has passed the house, but that body voted for a 5,500-plane air corps.

After the house vote, however, Secretary Woodring urged that this limitation be raised by 500 planes. He said that since mass purchases of planes meant lower prices, it might prove possible to buy more planes than first expected with the money congress has been asked to appropriate. So that the army might be able to take advantage of such savings, he wanted the plane authorization increased.

Allowed 2,300 Planes Now
By contrast with the 5,500 authorization in the house bill, and the 6,000 voted today by the senate, present law permits the air corps to maintain a strength of 2,300 planes. General H. H. Arnold, chief of the air corps, testified before the military committee, it actually has less than 900 fighting planes.

Foes of the increase to 6,000 planes were led by Senator Clark (D-Mo.), who argued that the increase was "simply a gratuitous attempt on the part of the army" to get additional funds.

Under the measure, he said, the army could go ahead and contract for planes and then send the bill to congress in the form of a request for a deficiency appropriation.

'Will Cost Government'
"There is not a line in this bill," he shouted at the senate, "that would prevent the government from being obligated to the extent of \$1,000,000,000 or \$2,000,000,000, or any number of billions."

Clark, in addition, warned that if congress did not restrict the expansion of the air corps and other phases of the administration rearmament program, it might bring about a "pre-war inflation" which would run the cost of the program to a level that would "stagger the imagination."

The cost of airplanes was discussed by several senators, in addition to Clark, Senator Norris (Ind-Neb.), among them, demanding that congress investigate "fabulous prices" and what he called an "artificial increase" in airplane costs to this government.

Asks Removal Of Trade Bars

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace appended to the states today for removal of trade barriers which he declared were impeding business recovery and causing "incalculable economic loss" to the nation.

He issued a report saying practically every state has placed regulations and restrictions upon interstate trade in recent years. Among the practices cited were "discriminatory" inspection fees, licenses and taxes on goods produced in other states; conflicting food grading, labeling and packing laws; a "bewildering maze" of quarantines, embargoes and other impositions, and state-financed advertising of farm products.

State of Iowa 'Sleeping Over a Volcano'

Dr. A. H. Woods Warns Against Inadequate Provision for Insane

DES MOINES, March 6 (AP)—The state of Iowa is "sleeping over a volcano," Dr. A. H. Woods, director of the state psychiatric hospital at Iowa City, declared today.

Dr. Woods told members of the legislature in an appropriations committee hearing that this condition is due to inadequate provision for the care of inmates at the state mental institutions. "We're in a state of emergency," Dr. Woods said.

"We've neglected our insane in the past. We should realize that we are sleeping over a volcano. The scandal that will break out will make us realize we should have done something more adequate."

Superintendents of all board of control institutions presented their needs for the coming biennium to the house and senate

appropriations committees this afternoon in a joint meeting. Dr. Woods and Dr. Walter L. Bierring, state health commissioner, spoke particularly in behalf of the mental hospitals.

Senator L. H. Doran (R), Boone, chairman of the senate appropriations committee, asked Dr. Woods if it would be advisable to enlarge the psychiatric hospital at Iowa City and use it as a receiving unit for the four insane hospitals, described as terribly overcrowded.

Dr. Woods doubted the economy of such a move. He said the per-patient cost of the Iowa City institution is high because it is intended as a training ground for doctors and nurses.

Dr. Woods feared that the staff would not be sufficiently enlarged, if Doran's proposal were carried out.

"Then the work would be di-

luted, and the work would fall far below the old standard," he warned.

"If you want a receiving clinic, it would be more economically managed by not having teaching connected with it."

"In ten years," he continued, "the prestige of such an institution would be at the same level as a receiving depot. I'd be glad to see the experiment tried, but I believe it would be a costly experiment, to establish a single receiving unit. It would discourage the staffs of the other institutions."

Dr. Bierring pointed out that the present mental hospitals are "well placed."

"First improve the existing hospitals," he declared. "Then if you could add one new general hospital of 1,250 to 1,500 beds, you would have solved the problem, at least for the present."

Japs Announce Offensive Push

Ask Americans, All Foreigners To Mark Possessions Plainly

SHANGHAI, March 6 (AP)—Japanese authorities tonight warned third powers of a coming intensified military offensive in northern Kiangsu province, where there are numerous Americans.

The local Japanese consul-general requested the consul-general of third powers to advise their respective nationals of the scheduled drive.

He asked that foreign properties in the area be plainly marked "so that they will not be bombed mistakenly by airplanes."

There are more than a score of American missionaries in the region, which lies north of the Yangtze river along China's east coast.

(In London it was reported Prime Minister Chamberlain had decided to introduce legislation in parliament within the next two weeks to expediate a loan of 5,000,000 pounds (\$25,000,000) to China. The step was said to have been decided upon after long consultation with the United States, which last Dec. 15 made a credit of a similar amount available to China.)

The Japanese were silent regarding their operations southwest of Haichow, where they reported yesterday they had surrounded 60,000 Chinese troops. Haichow, terminus of the east-west Lunghai railway in northern Kiangsu, was captured last week.

The agreement concluded Friday between Japanese and Shanghai international settlement authorities for policing of the settlement had its first test today when the Japanese placed a cordon of soldiers around the settlement police station north of Soochow creek.

This section of the settlement since August, 1937, has been occupied by the Japanese.

Pleads Guilty; Wood Sentenced To Die April 14

MORRIS, Ill., March 6 (AP)—Elvin Wood, prominent Grundy county farmer who ended a Damon and Pythias friendship by shooting Abner Nelson in the back, was convicted of murder today and sentenced to die in the electric chair April 14.

Wood, 36, had pleaded guilty to a charge of killing his life-long friend and lodge brother in an abortive plot to obtain ransom from Nelson's relatives.

REAL TROOPER

'The Show Goes On' Even in Death

PHILADELPHIA, March 6 (AP)—Albert Edward Moore, midjet clown who had revealed in the laughter of millions, died believing he still was in the saw-dust ring.

Friends said delirium brought in his last hours last night the big tent cheers he had heard during ten years with Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus. He was the little fellow—three feet seven inches tall and weighing 85 pounds—who jumped daily from a burning building. He retired in 1937.

Spinal meningitis brought his death.

Good Chance

Seeks Court Post For Wiley Rutledge

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Senator Gillette (D-Ia) today he probably would seek an audience with President Roosevelt late this week to request appointment of Dean Wiley E. Rutledge, Jr., of the University of Iowa, to the supreme court.

Gillette said he believed Rutledge had "a very good chance of appointment."

"I would say that he is one of three men who probably would receive the greatest consideration for the appointment," he said. "The other two are Chairman W. O. Douglas of the securities and exchange commission and Senator Schwelbensch of D-Wash. I have no inside information, but from what I gather, these three have the best chances."

Gillette declared half a dozen senators had shown interest recently in the Rutledge candidacy.

GOP Opposes Reorganization

Says Congress Has Inadequate Check On President's Power

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—A house republican caucus developed much opposition to the new administration government reorganization bill tonight, indicating another congressional tussle over that issue.

Rep. Martin (R-Mass), the majority leader, said many members objected that the measure, as now written, gives congress an inadequate check upon the redistribution or abolition of government agencies which the president would be empowered to initiate.

The measure, upon which debate began during the day, provides that any shifts in the executive setup promulgated by the chief executive shall stand unless specifically rejected within 60 days by both houses of congress.

Martin said the caucus revealed strong support for an alternative idea advanced today in a bill introduced by Senator Byrd (D-Va). This provides that in order to become effective, presidential changes must have the specific approval of both branches of congress within 20 days.

One republican member, in fact, told reporters he planned to introduce the Byrd bill in the house as a substitute for the pending measure.

Asserting that if the house bill could be changed to conform with the Byrd proposal, it would have almost universal republican support, Martin said he and his colleagues were "very much in favor of the general purpose of the legislation" but did "not want to sacrifice the powers of congress."

Rep. Cochran (D-Ho), chairman of the special house committee on reorganization, brought the bill before the house today with a statement that its objective was "to destroy that great monster bureaucracy" before bureaucracy destroyed the government.

Coolidge Friend, Advocate, Dies Of Pneumonia

BOSTON, March 6 (AP)—Frank W. Stearns, the Boston dry goods merchant whose faith in Calvin Coolidge was one of the factors which carried Coolidge to the presidency, died today of pneumonia at his Boston home.

During the Coolidge administration, and before, Stearns was known as the president's most trusted advisor and closest friend. Stearns and his wife, who celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary eight days ago, were the most frequent visitors at the White House when it was occupied by the Coolidges.

Committee Recommends Truck Bill

DES MOINES, March 6 (AP)—

The Iowa house motor vehicle committee today recommended passage of a revised truck bill designed to bring the Iowa trucker "back home" from a license standpoint and to boost the state's truck revenues an estimated \$1,000,000 a year.

Rep. F. J. Pine (R), Columbus Junction, said "thousands" of Iowa truckers now register outside the state because of the comparatively higher license fees at home. The new bill, he said, provides for approximately the same scale of fees as those collected in Illinois. Iowa now registers 94,000 trucks

a year. The license revenue yield in 1938 was \$2,481,000.

The proposal, considerably revamped since the first truck bill of the session was offered by Pine, provides:

1.—Repeal of the ton-mile tax now collected on the loads of 1,500 certified carriers. A flat \$300 fee on each such truck is substituted.

2.—Reciprocity on truck licenses with other states. Pine said Iowa trucks now are assessed by Minnesota, Missouri, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin. This bill would similarly assess carriers from those states.

3.—A reduced schedule of license

fees. The proposed fees, compared approximately with the present scale, follows:

Present	Gross Wt.	Proposed
\$ 25	6,000-10,000 lbs.	\$ 25
\$ 200	11,000-16,000 lbs.	65
\$ 250	16,000-20,000 lbs.	130
\$ 250	20,000-24,000 lbs.	200
\$ 410	24,000 to limit	250

Pine said the minimum \$25 fee under the new schedule provides a "better bargain" for the hauler since up to 11,000 pounds gross weight would be permitted, considerably more than the present \$370 pound maximum.

Iowans would tend to license trucks in their home state, he

Anti-Communists Hold Madrid For Surrender to Nationalists As Republican Leaders Flee

150 Years Late



After colorful ceremony in Boston, Governor Leverett Saltonstall signs document expressing Massachusetts' ratification of the bill of rights of federal constitution. One hundred and fifty years ago the state legislature failed to ratify the bill. Oversight was discovered by Saltonstall.

British, Gandhi Talk as Hope Rises in Crisis

Leader's Fourth Day Without Food Leaves His Heart Weakened

RAJKOT, India, March 6 (AP)—An exchange of messages between the British viceroy of India and Mohandas K. Gandhi brought hopes tonight for solution of an impending political crisis growing out of the rapidly weakening nationalist leader's "fast unto death."

As Gandhi ended the fourth day without food, physicians described him as decidedly weaker and said his heart condition would not permit him to stand the strain much longer.

Gandhi's wife, Kasturibhai, was released unconditionally from the Rajkot jail, despite rejection of a previous offer of freedom, and went to his bedside. Gandhi yesterday ordered her back to jail, where she had been since Feb. 3 with others arrested for a civil disobedience campaign.

E. G. Gibson, British resident agent of the Western Indian states, had a half-hour talk with the fasting leader, but declined to discuss details, saying he merely had explained "our point of view."

The frail ascetic, who is fasting in order to gain administration reforms in Rajkot state, exchanged messages today with the Marquess of Linlithgow, the British viceroy.

Contents of the message were viewed, the correspondence with the viceroy, that much would depend on whether Gandhi's health would permit him to carry on communications with the viceroy.

During the last 24 hours Gandhi's blood pressure had risen five points to 185, making an increase of 17 points since he started the fast. He also had lost two pounds in weight.

Physicians said the 69-year-old leader, who lay on a rustic cot on the veranda of a native dwelling, was so exhausted that any attempt to sit up caused giddiness. A thousand peasants prayed outside his quarters.

The viceroy cut short a tour of the Rajputana states and hurried back to New Delhi today after receiving numerous appeals from leaders of Gandhi's congress party to intervene to prevent "disastrous consequences."

It was believed that if the fast continued the congress party would resign. Governors then would have to administer the provinces personally since no other parties are strong enough to form governments.

'Care for Life' Basis for Suit

WORCESTER, Mass., March 6 (AP)—In what counsel described as a "reverse" of a breach of promise action, now illegal in Massachusetts, a pretty stenographer, Miss Gertrude M. Gleason, 35, today filed suit asking \$100,000 from Thomas S. Mann, 46, wealthy lumberman.

Miss Gleason asserted she began work for Mann in 1929 on his agreement to "take care of me for life" if she did not marry anyone else. She charged the agreement was broken last July after she had served as his secretary, nurse, housekeeper, chauffeur, and companion on vacation trips — all for \$10 a month.

Plan Expenditure Of \$200,000 on American 'Devil Island' Prison

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Warden James A. Johnston of Alcatraz conferred with government officials today on methods of strengthening the famous island prison against repetition of an escape attempt Jan. 13 in which five men reached the water's edge before recapture.

Big Thrill



"The greatest thrill of my life," is how Loretta La Mas Perotti, 25, of Whitestone, L. I., expressed elation at elevation of her cousin, Cardinal Pacelli, to the papacy. Wife of gas station operator, she said she will save her money to visit her kinsman in Rome. They have never met.

Baruch Favors Economy Plan

Democratic Financier Advises Reduction Of Government Expense

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Bernard M. Baruch, financier and powerful figure in the democratic party, took a hand today in behind-the-scenes maneuvering over a business appeasement program and informed legislators reported that he was supporting the congressional "economy bloc."

At a luncheon with Vice-president Garner and a group of democratic senators, it was said, Baruch assured them that he believed government expenses should be pared.

There was no sign, however, that the White House was contemplating any retreat from the view that continued deficit spending was necessary. Within the administration, advocates of the theory of spending as a means of bringing about economic recovery were fighting hard. The federal reserve board, of which Marriner Eccles is chairman, said in its monthly view of business that one of the factors upon which further industrial activity depends is "greater public expenditures."

Soon after this pronouncement was made public there were reports that President Roosevelt, far from dropping his demands for \$150,000,000 additional for relief, would soon detail his reasons for asking that sum.

Besides economy, Baruch was said to have advocated tax revision as a means of encouraging business. Secretary Morgenthau and other administration officials have hinted that such revision might be in the offing.

Morgenthau pressed his business encouragement drive today in a novel manner. He posted behind his desk a sign asking "Does it contribute to recovery?" The pale blue and black placard was intended, he said, to serve notice on all callers that unless they had something to discuss that would assist business he had no time for them.

Large Tax On Oils Would End Trade Program

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Secretary Hull said today proposals to increase excise and processing taxes on imported fish and vegetable oils would "terminate" the administration's trade agreement program.

The secretary told the senate finance committee that levies sponsored by Senators Bailey (D-NC), Connally (D-Tex) and Gillette (D-Ia) raised the question of the extent to which "we can abrogate trade agreements and still maintain some semblance of the program and its successful prosecution."

Want 'Spain For Spanish' In Settlement

Ask Safe Conduct For Leaders, No Parade Of Italian Troops

By The Associated Press
PARIS, March 6—A new government in republican Spain, which overthrew Premier Juan Negrin's die-hard regime in a sudden, bloodless coup, was reported reliably tonight to be ready to make peace with Generalissimo Francisco Franco's nationalists.

Madrid's new rulers were said in diplomatic reports from republican Spain to have demanded only two conditions for the surrender of their beleaguered capital:

1. Safe conduct for republican leaders to Spain's borders;
2. Guarantees that no Italian troops would be permitted to march triumphantly into Madrid as they did after the fall of Barcelona last Jan. 26.

Preferred Peace Maker
The new Madrid junta, calling itself the "national defense council," was headed by bespectacled General Segismundo Casado who was said here to have been chosen as leader of the revolt against Negrin because he would be more acceptable as a peace-maker to the nationalists.

His six-man council waved the olive branch from the beginning by declaring itself anti-communist. Its leaders even cried, "Spain for the Spanish"—the cry with which Franco recently concluded one of his speeches.

Negrin and Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, foreign minister who had stood beside the premier in defiance of Franco's demands for unconditional surrender, fled to France.

Made No Comment
The worn-looking premier and Alvarez Del Vayo, accompanied by two secretaries, landed at Toulouse after flying from central Spain in a Spanish commercial airliner. They went immediately to a hotel for the night, making no comment.

At the same time, French officials announced that a Spanish republican fleet of 13 warships had asked permission to enter the port of Algiers, Algeria, but had been directed to Bizerte, in the French protectorate of Tunisia, to be disarmed.

Authorities at Bizerte were ordered to receive the ships for disarming and to prepare quarters and food for their officers, crew and any refugees aboard.

Expect Peace Soon
Diego Martinez Barrio, president of the Spanish cortes (parliament), declared in Paris that the cortes' agreement with the Madrid defense council was "absolute" and that "from this movement we expect peace for all Spaniards."

Martinez Barrio broke completely with Negrin.

"I must tell you," he declared in an interview, "that we are in complete agreement—those who have just revolted against Negrin and I—to end the war."

"The permanent committee (of the cortes) also sent him a note in which it declared it was disposed to collaborate in the political work he was undertaking only if it were exclusively directed toward liquidating the Spanish situation with the least damage and as few sacrifices as possible."

Disagreed With Negrin
Martinez Barrio, who has been in France since the nationalist conquest of Catalonia, explained his refusal to succeed resigned President Manuel Azana arose from his disagreement with Negrin. As cortes president, he was first in line for presidency of the republic.

In view of the rapid developments toward peace, Franco held back his armies which were poised for attacks on Madrid and Valencia, chief port of the one-fourth of Spain still under republican rule.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Moit, Odie K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Kirk H. Porter, Frank Baker, George Dunn, Ben M. Stephens, David B. Evans, Wirt Hoyle.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher Donald J. Anderson, Business Manager

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1939

Is U. S. Guilty?

THERE IS growing comment, both in the United States and abroad, that accuses the United States of "egging-on" the world to a great conflict.

It appears to us as an attempt of the guilty nations to shift the blame to an innocent bystander. We in America have our opinions about happenings abroad, but we can not be blamed for the results of Hitler's actions.

Fresh outbursts, as ill advised as the Roosevelt speech was called, came from the German press following the president's address to congress Saturday.

There was a veiled threat in the Lobsenz Anzeiger's comment, "We do not envy Mr. Roosevelt and his friends for what they are pleased to palm off as democracy. We are only sorry for the American people that have to bear the consequences."

"Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin Chamberlain, Daladier and the world's inarticulate millions may want peace, for all we know; only Mr. Roosevelt persists in pouring oil on blazing waters," an Iowa editor writes.

It is as vain for political opponents of the president to try to pin the guilt of the world's crimes on him as it is for the fascists or Chamberlain sympathizers to do it.

Chamberlain, who is accused of selling his honor as the price for peace, sees Roosevelt's attacks as a barrier to the placing of the dictators. The Saturday Evening Post reports that Europe's diplomats are more apprehensive about our foreign policy than about any other.

It is impossible for us to believe that the United States is the belligerent force in today's chaos. In the United States senate debate over the arms program centers on policy more than planes. "Arms," says the Christian Science Monitor, "should be determined by aims, not aims by arms."

Throughout the re-armament race the United States has asserted its purposes as the prevention of war and the defense of national ideals and interests.

Roosevelt and his supporters are of the opinion that to stand back and let the ruthlessness of Hitler continue unabated is unpardonable. We must answer to humanity and that answer will not be the one given by Chamberlain if the United States can abate the Nazi terror through pressure that does not involve war.

Senator Gerald P. Nye is one of those who agree that Roosevelt is the one who is building toward war. He has declared that with "the least bit of encouragement" from the United States the democracies would be "quite apt to accept the challenge" of the dictators "and go to war."

There will be no war, he said, unless the United States "eggs Europe on to it."

So for declaring that we do not like religious intolerance, and persecution of minorities, for reaffirming our belief in the United States constitution and the democratic ideals outlined in its bill of rights we are to bear the guilt of causing war? No! Let Europe bear the guilt for the actions she takes.

The American policy, we firmly believe, has tended much to calm Europe's war frenzy. We will need better proof than has been given before we believe that such statements as those made before congress Saturday lead to war, rather than peace.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

POLAND AND GERMANY

A week to ten days of sporadic anti-German, anti-Nazi and anti-Rome-Berlin-axis demonstrations in the streets of Poland's capital city have now drawn a sharp warning from the Berlin Voelkischer Beobachter, a newspaper that frequently anticipates even better than the rest of the reich's controlled press the intentions of Herr Hitler. The Voelkischer Beobachter has declared that "alienation" of the "minority" relations between the two countries is now "necessary and urgent."

In that statement may be read official German recognition of the significance and seriousness of the recent trends in Polish policy and popular feeling—it hardly matters whether the latter is spontaneous or inspired. For it is now clear that despite Poland's readiness to support and assist Germany in the dismemberment of the independent Czech state, the final results of that maneuver were far from reassuring to Warsaw. Eager as the Poles were to use the situation created by Hitler to gain for themselves the rich prizes of Teschen and Bohemia, they must have felt even at the time that they were playing a risky game. After all, Poland, with one of the most heterogeneous populations in Europe, has reason to fear the spread of propaganda that rallies "minorities" to "self-determination"; and history must have warned this newly reestablished state against making free with the strategy of revision and partition.

But it was the aftermath of Munich, rather than the methods by which the triumph was gained, that drove the lesson home and reoriented Polish policy. Germany emerged a mightier and more militant power. France—Poland's old ally and counterpoise to the reich—was left impotent in eastern Europe and seemingly bereft even of interests in that region. Poland itself was left highly vulnerable, what with Germany and its vassal in the new Czechoslovakia in position to sever it completely from west and south. Finally, the last dream of a "third Europe," under Warsaw's leadership, holding the neutral balance between Russia and the reich, was shattered when Berlin curtly negated the hope for a common Polish-Hungarian border by refusing to permit of Ruthenia's session to Hungary.

Then as rumors spread of Germany's intention to use that bit of territory as a base for Ukrainian autonomist operations, and as the Nazi leaders in Memel proclaimed their intention of returning the city to the reich, Poland began to reconsider its position.

It entered into negotiations, political and economic, with Russia; a "back to France" movement broke loose in the country. And despite Foreign Minister Beck's visit to Berchtesgaden and the calls at Warsaw by von Ribbentrop and later the Italian, Ciano, the retreat from the former rapprochement with Berlin continued. Indeed, Poland chose just the moment between the visits of the German and Italian foreign ministers to announce its new commercial deal with the Soviet Union and to send former Minister of War General Sikorski to Paris—as if to make it very plain that all hope of adding Warsaw to the fascist axis was vain.

The question now arises. Will Hitler resort to a real anti-Polish diplomatic campaign to reverse this trend? Or had the Poles reason to believe that his plan called for revival of the question of the "corridor" as the next move? In any event, Berlin can understandably find an element of danger in its general strategy in the present Polish attitude. It threatens to recreate the eastern front and to influence the future policy of Rumania, perhaps Yugoslavia, possibly Hungary. It is a challenge to German influence and to that Nazi hegemony which since Munich seemed to run from the Rhine and Danube to the borders of Russia, a challenge which can be removed only by concessions or by a new adventure in power politics.

—The Baltimore Sun.

European statesmen have tried every means but one to prevent war. They could, as a last resort, try giving each other the silent treatment.

"Moderate Arab Shot," says headline. Oh sure, just another man in the middle getting his.

What discourages too many people is the fact easy street is always at the top of a long steep hill.

Our candidate for a medal for taking chances is the first robin of spring. We've also noticed that the early bird gets the publicity.

The trouble with most would-be ski jumpers is that they can't finish what they start.

A Message to All Men and All Creeds



AROUND THE TOWN With MERLE MILLER

A COLUMNING WE WILL GO—The state historical society gets a chuckle out of the WPA guide book. The editing was all done in N. Y. by Bronxers and Brooklynites who've never seen an Iowa, for the most part.

But the one picture caption that puts them all is below the Iowa horse (male) and a Shetland pony, saying, "Two Generations."

Rumor—It's rumored about that one of Iowa's senators may switch his allegiance for the supreme court appointment to an Iowa politician who's as much change at the bench as yours sincerely.

In the knowers are holding their breath; they say the appointment'll be along any hour now.

TED MALONE—You've heard him on NBC poetrying—is at work on a volume that will please A. Woolcott fans. His goose-pimple tales are all verified. Carl Menzner tells me, mostly from newspaper files.

For example, consider the New York actress who left her apartment on Park avenue for a stroll in Central Park. When she said good-bye to the janitor, it was 3:08. He glanced at his watch.

The actress was never seen again. But the same day, at "around 3," as the policeman testified, there appeared on the Central Park lake a black swan the like of which had never been seen before and never was again.

There are no black swans in Central Park.

Or the east side gangster who was shot on East 55th of a late afternoon. And at the same minute, in the basement of his apartment house, the janitor met up with a snake and rovevered it. Snakes are rarely in the basements of apartment buildings.

Don't say it can't be, warns Malone. But it was.

Two Words—They asked John Gunther about

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Don't tell the soul, but the greatest romance in these parts is about to hit the skids. They may deny it, but the hectic love affair between Miss Movie and Mr. Radio is not so bill-and-oo as it used to be.

You'll remember their marriage, of course, and the knock-down-drag-out lovers' spat that preceded it. The gent in the case was rather an upstart in the beginning, while the lady came from an old established family noted for its discreet silence if for nothing else. There are rumors that the family in question was not so old, that its forebears pressed pants and took in washing before they found that silence was golden—but what's the percentage?

So the Radio clan held a powwow and they in turn took steps. They began luring Movie tribes-

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

JUDY GARLAND... the little girl with the big voice, will turn comedienne on the Bob Hope show at 9 o'clock tonight over the NBC Red network. She'll exchange humor with Skinnay Ennis, Patsy Kelly, Bill Goodwin and Hope. And she'll sing as well.

BENNY GOODMAN... has issued a clarion call for jitterbugs for tonight, when he will interview Indianapolis' leading jitterbug on his Caravan program from the Lyric theatre stage there at 8:30 over CBS.

Impromptu five talk will be exchanged between Benny and the Hoosier jitterbug chosen for the interview... why I wouldn't know.

Goodman will swing "Estrallita" during the broadcast, and Martha Tilton will sing "Got to Get Some Shuteye." "In a Little Spanish Town" is due for some swinging, too.

ROCHESTER'S... civic orchestra, with Guy Fraser Harrison conducting, will broadcast at 12:30 this afternoon over the Blue network of NBC.

Mendelssohn's "Spinning Song" is among the numbers, as well as Haydn's andante from "Symphony No. 4," the famous "Barcarolle" from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," Phillips' "Paul Revere's Ride," "Elephant's Dance" by Saint-Saens and "Vienna Life" by Strauss.

THE ARMY BAND... appears at 2:15 this afternoon, with Capt. Thomas F. Darcy conducting.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S... "Cox and Box" will be presented at 7 o'clock tonight over the NBC Blue network, with Charles Harrison and Fred Hufsmith, tenors; Walter Preston, baritone, and the NBC orchestra conducted by Harold Sanford.

KATE SMITH... will appear as a guest on Gabriel Heatter's "We, the People" to welcome the first two refugees.

TONIGHT'S SHOWS NBC-RED NETWORK 7—Johnny Presents. 7:30—For Men Only. 8—Battle of the Sexes. 8:30—Fibber McGee. 9—Bob Hope.

COLUMBIA NETWORK 6:15—Jimmie Fidler. 7—Edward G. Robinson. 7:30—Al Jolson. 8—We, the People. 8:30—Benny Goodman. 9—Jean Hersholt.

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—You like books by Charles G. Norris? Or Phillip Guedalla? You like Western Stories, or Weird Tales, or Short Stories? You like Somerset Maugham, or Sinclair Lewis, or Daphne Du Maurier, the English woman who wrote "Rebecca"?

There is a sector in Manhattan known as Rockefeller's 12 acres. That's Rockefeller Center, associated usually as a theatrical and broadcasting center.

But it is also probably the most important publishing center in the world. It would be impossible to estimate the millions of copies of magazines of every description, from pulp westerns to glazed architectural forums, that go out of there every week. Literally tons of literature is packed out by truck and placed on ships, trains and planes. One magazine's aggregate circulation alone is well over 10,000,000 copies a month. You add up the others and the total is so staggering as to be incredible.

It is from here that books by some of the world's most widely-read authors emanate. Edna Ferber, Hugh Walpole, Booth Tarkington, Rudyard Kipling, Phillip Gibbs, T. E. Lawrence, Kenneth Roberts ("Northwest Passage," etc.), and Selma Lagerlof are all authors whose books spread fan-wise over the world from Mr. Rockefeller's 12 acres in Manhattan.

The curious point to all this publishing activity is that the routine observer sees very little of it. You pass through Rockefeller Center and you see shops and stores, broadcasting studios and newsreel theaters, and vast towering buildings in which all activities known to man are represented.

men to the mikes, and they kept it up until Hollywood blossomed with huge broadcasting plants, and studios had to arrange movie schedules around aerial shows.

And so—they were married. They even had a ceremony of sorts—the night that Metro lined up its talent for a commercial air show. Warner Bros. and Paramount also tried it, less happily. But the divorce is coming up.

The fight is coming to a head fast. Movie exhibitors are squawking more loudly than ever at the radio shows. They hate to see their best day—Sunday—ruined by air programs featuring some of the screen's best, playing competition to themselves. It is significant that one studio (20th Century-Fox) has "bought" its star Tyrone Power off the air, as well as Alice Faye, and has refused time and again radio offers for Shirley Temple. Darryl Zanuck intends to let his stars work the air lanes—but only to exploit their own pictures, and then rarely.

Radio's partisans maintain that movie stars, via the air, boost their own screen drawing power. Radio's enemies insist that many stars, through inept, hastily sketched material, are ruining their screen appeal. (From this corner a loud Amen!)

And the skeptics, who are always with us, proclaim that it doesn't matter much one way or another—because the radio, with its frequently nauseating commercials, is driving thousands away from the receiving sets but not necessarily to the theaters; while the latter, with too many poor pictures, are driving thousands into the open air.

Spotlight for Bed

A new bed lamp being introduced by a house noted for its up-to-the-minute gadgets is designed like the spotlight of an automobile. Adjustable to any type of bed, the lamp casts the spotlight on the reader's book or magazine and leaves the rest of the room in darkness in case friend husband or one's roommate wants to sleep.

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. 235 Tuesday, March 7, 1939

University Calendar

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. 4:00-5:00 p.m.—Coffee hour, for faculties of philosophy, religion, music, fine arts and journalism departments, river room, Iowa Union. 4:10 p.m.—Women's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union. 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 at home of Prof. Beth Wellman, 508 North Dubuque street; discussion led by Prof. W. S. Sellars: "The Concept of Emergent Evolution and its Place in a Philosophy of Science." Wednesday, March 8 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.: 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 8:00 p.m.—Concert by Josephine Antoine, Iowa Union. Thursday, March 9 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. 4:10 p.m.—Vocational guidance round-table on engineering, room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture: "Recent Developments in the System of Court Trial," by Prof. Margaret Kuttler, General Chairman. Friday, March 10, in room 207 of the zoology building. Theodore N. Tahmianian will discuss "Occurrence of Mitosis in Diapause and Post-diapause Melanoplus Differentials Embryos." PROF. J. H. BODINE Alpha Phi Omega All members of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting group, and all former scouts, are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, in room 314, chemistry building. The lecture topic is "Poisons and Drugs." EDWARD McCLOY University Vespers Dr. Henry C. Link, director of the physiological service center of New York City, and author of best seller books on religion, will speak at a university vespers service Sunday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium. Free tickets are available at Iowa Union desk for university people Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8, and for all applicants thereafter. The meeting will be broadcast. PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE Vocational Guidance Prof. L. A. Ware, Prof. C. J. Posey, Prof. J. H. Arnold, Prof. H. L. Godeke and Prof. Charles Looney will conduct a roundtable panel discussion at 4:10 p.m. (See BULLETIN page 6)

General Notices

"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 28 in Macbride auditorium. MARGARET KUTTLER, General Chairman. Badminton Tournament The first round matches in the women's intramural badminton tournament must be completed by March 15. Courts will be available Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Consult chart on the intramural bulletin board at the women's gym for your opponent's name. DOROTHY AHERN Philosophical Club "The Concept of Emergent Evolution and its Place in a Philosophy of Science" will be the topic of discussion, led by Prof. W. S. Sellars of the philosophy department, at a meeting of Philosophical club Tuesday, March 7. The club will meet at 8 p.m. at 508 N. Dubuque street, in the home of Prof. Beth Wellman of the Child Welfare station. Zoology Seminar The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be at 4 p.m.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

My friend, Dr. Karl Menninger, of Topeka, author of the current very popular book, "Man Against Himself," delivered himself, in the course of an address at the New York Academy of Medicine a month or so ago, of the following fable, which explains from his point of view the division of medicine into specialties:

"Six blind men sat by the gate of a great city as an elephant was led slowly past. Inspired by scientific curiosity of the highest degree the six blind men rushed forward to palpate the great beast and to determine the nature of his being.

"The first man's hands fell upon the elephant's tusks. 'Ah!' said he, 'This creature is a thing of bones; they even protrude through his skin.' Later on, years having past, this man became an orthopedist.

Seized Trunk "At the same time the second blind man seized the elephant's trunk and identified its function. 'What a nose!' he exclaimed. 'Surely this is the most important part of the animal.' Accordingly, he became a rhinologist.

"The third man chanced upon the elephant's great flapping ear and came to a similar conclusion; for him the ear was everything, so he, in time, became an otologist.

"The fourth blind man rested his hands on the huge chest and abdomen of the elephant. 'The contents of this barrel must be enormous,' he thought, 'and the pathological gerangements infinite in number and variety.' Nothing would do but that he should be-

come an internist. "One of the blind men caught hold of the elephant's tail. 'This,' he said, 'would appear to be a useless appendage. It might serve as a source of trouble. Better take it off.' This blind man became a surgeon.

"But the last of the six men did not depend upon the sense of touch. Instead, he only listened. He had heard the elephant approaching, the rattle of chains and the shouts of the keepers. It may be that he heard the elephant heaving a great sigh as he trudged along. 'Where is the creature going?' he asked. No one answered. 'Where did he come from?' he asked. No one knew.

"Then this man fell into a deep reverie. What was in the elephant's mind, he wondered, and having left wherever he was and having come to this great city! Why does he submit to the indignities of our curiosity and the slavery of chains? And while he was wondering how to find out the answers to these questions the elephant was gone.

Last Is Psychologist "This man became a psychiatrist. "To one who lives in a severely practical world, this might seem to glorify the work of the specialist in disorders of the psyche somewhat too extravagantly. After all when you have bone trouble, the bone itself becomes pretty important, but, then, Karl Menninger is very brilliant man, making sense in the image of God than most of the rest of us, and he may be right when we think,

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TUESDAY, MAR

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NEW ORLEANS, M

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Michigan Wildcats

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New Coach

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HAWK CAGERS LOSE TO GOPHERS, 54-43

DAILY IOWAN

SPORTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1939

PAGE THREE

Whiney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

NEW ORLEANS, March 6 (AP)—If you want some little job done, like putting snowshoes on a lion, just call on Mel Harder. He's the guy who likes to pitch against the Yankees in the Yankee stadium.

Harder is one of the less-publicized members of a fine Cleveland mound staff, but he isn't bad. In fact, Manager Oscar Vitt refers to him casually as "the best pitcher in the league," and Vitt may be right, at that.

That mound staff has many an American league pilot having nightmares in which the Indians are shooting baseballs instead of arrows. It must be a little discouraging to contemplate the prospect of facing Bob Feller one day, Harder the next, Johnny Allen, if he can still flag his wind, the next, and maybe Willis Hudlin or Al Milnar the next.

Harder, quiet, well-liked graduate of the Omaha sandlots, is starting his 12th season with the Tribe and a look at his record and a talk with him will convince you it might be his best.

He had the best earned run average in the league, 2.61, in 1934. In 1935 his shoulder went stiff, and although he had a couple of offending molar yanked, the stiffness did not leave entirely until July of last year. He had only four games last year until then, but he finished with 17 wins, which gives an idea of what to expect this year.

"I hope to win 20 games," he said as he stood in the shadows beneath the stands where the Tribe is conditioning. "My arm feels fine."

Harder couldn't see why he had such a reputation as a curve ball pitcher.

"I zip them in there too," he said without any "what a great guy I am" attitude. "I guess it's because I developed a pretty fair curve that they call me a curve ball pitcher."

"The Yanks? Well, I've had pretty good luck against them, and I like pitching against them, particularly in their stadium." There's no accounting for tastes.

Michigan Beats Wildcats 32-26

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 6 (AP)—Michigan's basketball team, which knocked Indiana out of a share in the Big Ten championship Saturday night, cheated Northwestern of any chance to finish in the first division tonight by upsetting the Wildcats, 32 to 26.

Dead-eyed from the free throw stripe, the surprising Wolverines shot 12 of 15 charity tosses, and therein lay the difference in the final score with Northwestern succeeding on only six of 17. Michigan led all the way except for the first few minutes.

City High Captain May Be Out of Tournament

Russell Hirt Suffers Injury

Locals Open Meet Against Washington Thursday Evening

Capt. Russell Hirt, sparkplug of Iowa City's powerful Little Hawks, has been confined to his bed with a severe back injury. It was not known this morning whether or not he will be able to fill his center post when the Hawkllets swing into tournament warfare Thursday evening.

It has not been discovered just how Hirt injured his back but physicians say it seems to be a muscle injury. He first noticed the pain after he had cooled off following the Marengo game in the sectional tournament Saturday night. By the time he reached Iowa City, Hirt could hardly stand and was confined to his bed immediately.

The injury is located high on his back near the shoulder muscles and is not a recurrence of his last year's back injury. Last night Hirt's left shoulder was a bit better but his right had shown no improvement.

"I don't know whether or not he will be able to play in the tournament," Coach Francis Merten said last night. "If he does, it probably will be like our first game with Davenport when he played with a lame ankle. He played nowhere near his regular game."

Meanwhile Merten sent his Hawkllets through a tough practice on the fieldhouse floor to acquaint them with the physical aspects of the floor on which they will play in the district tournament.

The Little Hawks looked sluggish and ineffective without Hirt leading the fast break. Merten tried every other Hawkllet except Ted McLaughlin leading the fast break but without much success. He will try McLaughlin in the center spot tonight.

Iowa City will meet Washington in its first game Thursday evening, thus adding another day in which Hirt's back can heal. In the meanwhile Merten will try every combination possible to rebuild his scoring combination.

Big 10 Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	10	2	.833
Indiana	9	3	.750
Illinois	8	4	.667
Minnesota	7	5	.583
Purdue	6	6	.500
Northwestern	5	7	.417
Wisconsin	4	8	.333
Chicago	4	8	.333
Michigan	4	8	.333
Iowa	3	9	.250

Yesterday's Results
Minnesota 54; Iowa 43
Chicago 28; Purdue 26
Michigan 32; Northwestern 26

'Intolerable'-Sutherland Pitt Students Talk Strike as Veteran Coach Resigns Panther Post

PITTSBURGH, March 6 (AP)—Dr. John Bain Sutherland, declaring that athletic conditions at the University of Pittsburgh had become "intolerable" for him, officially parted company today with his alma mater for whom he has been turning out some of the most powerful football teams in the land the past 15 years.

The University of Pittsburgh, through its chancellor, John G. Bowman, accepted the "gloomy Scot's" resignation with "our high respect, good will and good wishes for your continued success."

Dr. Sutherland—"Jock" to the gridiron world—kept secret his plans, if he has made any, but told newsmen he would not accept an offer to coach at Mississippi State college.

The famed coach's letter of resignation, ending two years of friction with the administration, reflected the opinion he once expressed that the wave of idealism over football at the university was a case of "going too far."

His action, although not entirely unexpected, fell like a bombshell on the campus and on the public at large in this steel metropolis. It was almost the sole topic of conversation. Student leaders hurriedly called meetings to prepare a demonstration in favor of Sutherland. There was even talk of a strike, but this could not be confirmed.

Sutherland's resignation was formally given in a letter to Dr. Bowman, who a year ago instituted the "Bowman code" for restricting athletics at Pitt to a strictly amateur basis. Sutherland wrote:

"As you know my resignation has nothing to do with the ideals and objectives of the code for the conduct of athletics. I am in favor of good standards. However, the present system of athletic administration has resulted in conditions which, for me, are intolerable."

The letter, disclosing there had been conferences between Sutherland and Bowman in an effort to adjust differences, stated:

"I know from our conversations that you have no desire to have me stay on under conditions which cause me great worry and unhappiness."

Dr. Bowman in his letter of acceptance expressed surprise, saying:

"I had thought that by our recent talks, both between ourselves and also with other members of the department present, we had ironed out differences of opinions. These differences are evidently more deeply rooted with yourself than you stated in any of our talks."

Bowman, John Weber, university secretary, and James Hagan, athletic director, last conferred with Sutherland on Thursday.

Bowman told newsmen Sutherland then appeared in "complete accord" with the strict "amateur" code, the policy against "special dispensation of scholarships to football players" and plans for "new" football material.

To which Sutherland said: "That's not my story."

Bowman said there had been a "little friction" between Weber and Hagan on one side and Sutherland on the other but that he had not felt there was "anything serious or insurmountable."

NEWS BRIEFS FROM MAJOR LEAGUE CAMPS

LAKE LAND, Fla., March 6 (AP)—Rudy York, the Detroit Tigers No. 2 slugger who put on a home run race with Hank Greenberg last year, whacked several balls over the far-off left field wall in batting practice today.

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., March 6 (AP)—Hershel Martin, Phillies' hard-hitting outfielder, became a holdout today by failing to report for spring practice.

Manager Doc Prothro, putting his boys through two hours of batting practice, said he had received no word of any disagreement with Martin.

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 6 (AP)—The Athletics took a holiday from spring training today to attend the funeral of Col. Leonard W. Calvert, their Lake Charles host, who died yesterday in his 84th year. Stan Sperry, infielder, arrived at camp to put to rest reports he was a holdout.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 6 (AP)—Burgess Whitehead, the absent second baseman, riled Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants no end today as the Giants buckled down to serious work. Terry said phone calls to Whitehead at his Lewiston, N. C., home failed to reach the player himself, but brought word that he would start for camp Tuesday or Wednesday.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 6 (AP)—Bob (Lefty) Grove unfurled his arm and threw a few of his fast ones past his Red Sox teammates today in the club's initial session. After giving himself the stiffest workout since last September, Grove advised Manager Joe Cronin: "My arm feels as good as ever."

Bees' only .300 slugger last season, from left field to third base shaped up as a masterstroke today. Garms, reporting for his first workout, held down the third sack during both of the day's practice sessions, and appeared to have a decided edge on the other candidates — Johnny Hill, Bob Kahle and Henry Majeski.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 6 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, Charley Ruffing and Babe Dahlgren made their first appearance in the New York Yankees' camp and took part in the drill today as the full squad had its initial workout. Red Rolfe and Frank Crosetti, the holdouts, were the only absentees.

PASADENA, Cal., March 6 (AP)—Luke Appling, varsity shortstop and last White Sox to sign his 1939 contract, arrived in spring training camp today, looking physically fit and anxious to swing into action.

AVALON, Cal., March 6 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs may not be better this season, but at least they are going to be smaller. Many of last season's hefty fellows sliced off bulging waists in spring drills. Billy Herman, second baseman who carried 200 pounds around most of the 1938 campaign, is down to 185. Southpaw Hurler Larry French is down to 191 and even Chubby Manager Gabby Hartnett has walked, trotted and batted off enough poundage to get down to 211 pounds.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 6 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates took off most of today to caper before the newsreel cameras. Photographers spent several hours at the training camp and sound equipment recorded Manager Pie Traynor's comments about the team.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 6 (AP)—Casey Stengel's decision to shift. Debs Garms, the Boston

Athletic Award to Prasse



Erwin Prasse, left above, last night received the Daily Iowan trophy which will be given each year, from now on, to Iowa's "Athlete of the Year." The trophy was presented between halves of

the Iowa-Minnesota basketball game with E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, University of Iowa director of athletics, making the presentation. Prasse, who was elected Iowa's leading athlete in a student poll conducted by The Daily

Iowan and the Campus "I" club a few days ago, played in the basketball game also last night. Besides his cage duties, Prasse plays baseball and football, having been already elected captain of next year's grid team.

Invaders Stave Off Last Half Iowa Rally

Benny Stephens Gets 16 Points in Final Conference Battle

IOWA (43)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Stephens, f	6	4	2	16
Anapol, f	2	2	1	6
Lind, f	1	1	1	3
Eastlan, c	2	1	1	5
Plett, c	3	0	1	6
Prasse, g	1	2	2	4
Hobbs, g	0	1	0	1
Irvine, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	16	11	9	43

MINNESOTA (54)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Kundla, f	6	4	1	16
Mohr, f	0	0	0	0
Addington, f	4	1	2	9
Van Every, f	0	2	0	2
Spear, c	3	0	1	6
Worhol, g	2	0	3	4
Maki, g	2	0	2	4
Dick, g	6	1	2	13
Anderson, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	23	8	13	54

Score at half time: Minnesota 29; Iowa 18. Missed free throws: Anapol, Plett, Hobbs 3, Irvine, Van Every, Maki. Officials: referee—Carl Burt (Manchester); umpire—William Harlow (Chicago).

Iowa's basketball team staged a last half rally last night to give the crowd of 9,000 on hand to witness the final game of the season a thrill, but finally gave way to Minnesota's smooth aggregation by a score of 54 to 43.

Capt. Ben Stephens, playing his last cage contest for Iowa, put on an exhibition of what can be accomplished on the court despite an injured leg by tallying 16 times for the Hawkeyes.

Stephens and John Kundla of the Gophers, both of whom scored 16 points, were high point men for the evening.

The Iowans were never able to halt the sharp shooting Minnesota five and trailed by a 29 to 18 margin at half time.

After a brief period of see-saw battling in the opening minutes of the final period, Iowa started hitting the hoop from dizzy angles, Stephens leading the way, and pulled to within 10 points of the Gophers, 48-38.

The Iowa rally was stymied at this point, however, when Gordon Addington and John Dick connected with long shots from far out to give Minnesota its winning margin.

The defeat, ninth of the year for the Iowans, left them lone possessors of the cellar spot in the conference as both Michigan and Chicago, occupants of the basement with Iowa until last night, won final games and pulled away from the Hawkeyes in the final standings.

Senators Want Glenn
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The Washington Senators were reported yesterday to be trying to obtain Catcher Joe Glenn from the St. Louis Browns in a trade. Glenn formerly was with the Yankees.

last week, begins this afternoon. The entries closed last night, but the pairings were not to be made until this morning.

DISTRICT CAGE TOURNEY BEGINS HERE TOMORROW

High School Champs Tangle At Fieldhouse

For the first time since she was host to the finals in 1928, Iowa City will have a portion of the state high school basketball tourney when the sectional winners of the first district clash in the university fieldhouse in the play-off this week end.

Torrid action in a tourney that promises many thrills gets under way at 6 o'clock tomorrow night. Cantril and Lost Nation, two tough class B teams tangle on the fieldhouse hardcourt.

The first district, annually rated as one of the toughest in the state, is full of powerful teams this year and every indication is that the winner will go a long way in the finals.

Teams playing here are: Class A: Clinton, Danville, Fairfield, Ft. Madison, Iowa City, Sigourney, Washington and Wilton Junction.

Class B: Bennett, Cantril, Kalona, Lost Nation, Martinsburg, Montrose, Tiffin and Yarmouth. The class A championship race is a toss-up with four outstanding teams entered. Clinton, Fairfield, Ft. Madison and Iowa City are expected to battle it out for top honors.

Ft. Madison, playing in the upper and weaker bracket, has the advantage over the other three in that they must come through a tough elimination schedule before one can enter the finals. With them in the upper flight are Danville, Wilton Junction and Sigourney.

Clinton, deserving much attention by virtue of its surprising victory from the highly vaunted Davenport Blue Devils, steps into hot water immediately when it clashes with Fairfield Thursday evening.

The Hawkllets of Iowa City, with the physical condition of their high scorer, Russell Hirt, in doubt, will meet the tough Washington club. Washington eliminated Muscatine, another conqueror of Davenport, in the sectional at Riverside.

Chuck Brankamp Named Freshman Swimming Captain

Chuck Brankamp, versatile swimmer from Tulsa, Okla., has been elected captain of Bob Allen's freshman swimming team, it was announced yesterday.

Although there is very little competition for freshmen, outside-of-postal-meets, Brankamp has made a considerable reputation already among swimming fans, since his battle with the great Michigan captain, Tom Haynie, in Haynie's record breaking attempt in the 300-yard individual medley, before the Iowa-Michigan swimming meet several days ago.

Maroons Move Out of Cellar

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 6 (AP)—A sensational last-second shot by Chicago's sharpshooting forward, Meyer, enabled the Maroons to upset Purdue university, 28 to 26, in a torrid Western conference basketball battle here tonight.

Meyer's shot hung on the rim as the gun fired, then dropped through the net. The field goal followed one by Meyer's running mate, Cassel, which had tied the count at 26-26.

Credit for the victory was earned almost single-handedly by Meyer, who made five points in Chicago's rally. His game total was two field goals and four free throws.

Chicago won on free throws, making 12 of 13, compared with Purdue's four of 10. Chicago finished the Big Ten race with four victories and eight losses. Purdue, defending champion, wound up with six triumphs and six setbacks. Tonight's victory enabled Chicago to get out of the loop's cellar and tie for seventh. The defeat put Purdue in fifth place.

Dew Rides Winners

NEW ORLEANS, March 6 (AP)—The riding of Jockey Earl Dew and mishaps to two other riders marked today's racing at the fair grounds.

Dew scored a "triple" topped by a victory aboard E. Drillon's chestnut gelding, Synod, in the featured sixth race. He also won the first race with Bride's Delight and the fifth with Ellabee.

Bob Allen In Victory Over Mat Opponent

Bob Allen, once star swimmer and grider and now freshman swimming coach, last night added wrestling to his list of accomplishments as he came through to win the heavyweight title in the fraternity tournament.

Allen, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, tackled Bill Humphrey of Phi Kappa Psi in the fashion most approved by leading football coaches, and then proceeded to score a quick fall by plastering Humphrey's shoulders to the mat in 1:38.

In four other final matches of divisions in the all-university tourney, there were two more falls. Bush of Chesley flattened Steele of Whetstone in 4:42 for the co-op dormitory 136-pound title, while Fred Muhl of Delta Tau Delta tossed Dean Reasoner of Sigma Nu in 2:01 for the fraternity 155-pound championship.

Charles McMahon outpointed Bob Collins in the Quad 155-pound final and Bob Scott of Whetstone beat Linder, also of Whetstone, for the co-op 155-pound title.

Other finals in the fraternity, co-op, Quad and town divisions of the all-university grappling meet will come tomorrow afternoon with the all-university finals next Monday.

The all-university boxing meet, which had been postponed from

STUDENTS!

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Send us your bundle including—
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Spring & Summer PREVIEW

of
MEN'S SHOES

For the next 10 days we will have on display a complete line of new styles for your inspection. We invite you to see this fine display of Florsheim, Walk-Over, and Crosby-Square shoes.

For men with difficult feet to fit or who like to wear shoes made to measure this offers an opportunity to select a distinctive pattern and have it made to measure.

Florsheim custom made shoes to measure are \$9.75 and \$11. Delivery in 3 weeks or later if desired.

EWERS

Across from the campus

Son of Former University Of Iowa President Visits Gilmores

Van der Zees Will Entertain E. O. S. Club Thursday Night

With the beginning of a new week there are a number of social events planned for the following days.

George S. Schaeffer, son of Charles Schaeffer who was president of the University of Iowa during 1888-1889, arrived last night to visit President and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore. He will be honored this evening at a dinner party given in the Gilmore home, 102 E. Church street.

Mr. Schaeffer is connected with the Panama division of the Chase National bank. He was graduated from the university in 1897 and was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Van der Zee will entertain members of E. O. S. club and their husbands at dinner Thursday night. An out-of-town guest for the affair will be Mrs. S. R. Hoar of Birmingham, Ala., charter member of the club.

The dinner will be at 7 p.m. at the Van der Zee home, 130 Ferson avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Rollin Perkins and Mrs. Chester Phillips.

Mrs. Nina Flickinger, 10 W. Bloomington street, will entertain eight friends at tea Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m.

Guests will include Prof. Ise Laas, Mrs. H. B. Newcomb, Mrs. Emil Witschi, Mrs. Arthur C. Trowbridge, Mrs. Franklin H. Potter, Mrs. Forest C. Ensign, Mrs. Hattie Whetstone and Mrs. Roy C. Flickinger.

Weekly Tea Dance Will Be Wednesday Afternoon at Union

Another melody and swing session for all campus tea dancers will take place tomorrow in the river room of Iowa Union from 4 to 5:30 p.m. As an added campus specialty for the week there will be an encore of tea dancing Thursday at Iowa Union from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Barristers Ball To Be Friday

Dick Shelton To Play At Informal Closed Party in Iowa Union

Tickets for the Barristers Ball, traditional closed party for law students and pre-law students, are on sale now with members of the dance committee and at the law office. Law students may obtain tickets from the committee members and pre-law students may obtain their tickets at the office. Dick Shelton and his college orchestra will play for the informal party Friday in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 9 to 12 p.m.

Committee members include Robert Collins, L3 of Clarinda; Henry Hirsch, L3 of Burlington; John Hyland, L2 of Traer; Don Moore, L3 of Chariton; Leonard Rhue, L3 of Clinton, and Robert Tubbs, L3 of Maquoketa.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Alpha Chi Omega
Della Hunter of Chicago was a week end guest at the chapter house.

Alpha Delta Pi
Bette Anderson, A2 of Clinton, and Marion Belgarde, A3 of Independence, spent the week end at their homes.

Ruth Mullenberg of Hanover, Mo., and Mary Elizabeth Hans of Moline, Ill., were week end guests at the chapter house.

Alpha Xi Delta
Formal initiation ceremonies took place at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday. After the candle-light ceremonies a formal dinner honored the initiates. The new active members are Barbara Carpenter, A2 of Beresford, S. D.; Renelda Capuzzi, G of Republic, Pa.; Alice Folsom, A3 of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Shirley Hegg, A1 of Iowa City; Betty Keyser, A1 of Iowa City; Lois Patten, A1 of Springville; Maxine Schafer, A3 of Alliance, Neb., and Helen Naomi Wilson, A3 of Washington.

Hazel Klovsted of Dallas and Lois Swisher of Iowa City were guests at the ceremonies.

Delta Delta Delta
Ten pledges were initiated into the Delta Delta Delta sorority at a candle-light ceremony in the chapter house Sunday. Following the ceremonies a formal dinner honored the new actives. The initiates were Adele Ronan, A2 of Albany, N. Y.; Jean Opstad, A1 of Iowa City; Frances High-barger, A3 of Muscatine; Jean Livingston, A1 of Iowa City; Charlotte Braun, A3 of Muscatine; Ruth Ainsworth, A3 of Council Bluffs; Margery Hansen, A2 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mary King, A1 of Spencer; Peggy Jane Reagan, A4 of Pt. Arthur, Tex., and Alice Rossing, C4 of Humboldt.

Gamma Phi Beta
Dr. R. H. Buescher and O. S. Hertel were week end guests of Dr. Buescher's sister, Dorothy, A4 of Burlington.

Jean Swift, N3 of Mason City, was a dinner guest at the house Sunday.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Barnes of Clinton are visiting their daughter, Miriam, A4, this week.

Sigma Delta Tau
Doloris Friedman, A4 of Des Moines, spent the week end at Maquoketa.

Pi Beta Phi
Frances Lynch of Peoria, Ill., was the week end guest of Margaret Lund, A4 of Peoria, Ill.

Spending the week end at their homes were Gayle Stephens, A2 of Davenport, and Betty West, A2 of Des Moines.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Mrs. Carrie Brown was hostess to a group of friends at dinner Sunday evening in the Jefferson hotel. After the dinner a card game provided the evening's entertainment.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Don Olson, A2 of Watertown, S. D., and Willis Dirks, C3 of Decorah.

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Those who spent the week end at their respective homes were Willis Fletcher, A1 of Winterset; Clyde Everett, A2 of Colfax, and Richard Cram, E1 of Des Moines.

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A formal dinner and dance in the dining room of the Law Commons followed the initiation. Chaperons were Mrs. Ethel Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Chester I. Miller and Representative and Mrs. William F. Morrison.

The initiated members include Roger Galer, L1 of Mt. Pleasant; Rollin Warren, L1 of Hastings; Laurence Lisle, L1 of Hastings; Andrew Klyn, L3 of Pella; Robert Renaud, L3 of Pella; Russell Miller, L1 of Davenport; Vernon Hoffman, L1 of Walker; Fred Luderer, P1 of Puxsuttawney, Pa.; Don Phaltzgraf, L1 of Iowa City; Melvin Thomas, L1 of Marengo.

No More Nazi-Land for Her

Iowa Girl Tells of Her Experiences Going To College in Munich



Among the souvenirs which Betty Martin, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Martin, 215 Ridge road, brought back with her after her recent four months' stay in Germany was a copy of the German newspaper which she is shown reading above.

By ANNE MARIE SHEELY
Assistant Society Editor

"There's no journalism in Germany." That's the opinion of Betty Martin, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Martin, 215 Ridge road, who recently returned from Munich, Germany, where she spent four months studying at the university.

The German newspapers are only propaganda sheets written by government officials, according to Miss Martin. She went on to say that they are hysteria journals, continually screaming their stories at the reader, and that some of the newspapers go to such lengths that the average German will not read them. To overcome this the government posts copies in prominent places and forces the populace to read them.

Among the souvenirs which Miss Martin brought back to the United States with her are copies of several newspapers, an expurgated copy of "Mein Kampf" and a sign prominently displaying the German word for Jew on it which she tore from the front of a Jewish shop.

"The German people were horrified by the November atrocities," Miss Martin said. "But they do not consider Hitler responsible for them."

"Although there is no unemployment in Germany, living standards are very low, she said. In the pension where Miss Martin stayed she was allowed one small glass of skimmed milk each day, and that because she was an American. Eggs, butter and cream were unknown luxuries.

"Only once did I see eggs," Miss Martin continued. "That time they cost approximately five cents (American money) apiece and purchases were limited to one egg for each person."

In describing the educational system in Germany, Miss Martin told of the plan whereby both boys and girls, after they have finished high school, or the German equivalent of it, are given special training. The boys, she said, spend two years in the army and a half year undergoing all sorts of hardships comparable to life in the trenches. The girls are given a year of training which prepares them for their roles as the mothers of tomorrow, she added.

"This training interrupts the

Many Church Clubs To Meet During Week

Mrs. Tarrant Will Summarize Book At Meeting Tomorrow

"The World at My Door" by Kinney will be reviewed by Mrs. T. C. Evans at a meeting of the Woman's association of the Baptist church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. M. Tarrant, 15 N. Dodge street.

Mrs. C. G. Mullineux will lead devotional on the theme, "Tower Bridges." Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Roy L. Mackey, Mrs. Maude Hollingsworth and Mrs. Donald Oshner.

Baptist
Members of the Junior group of the Baptist Women's association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock for a regular business session in the home of Mrs. Wilbur J. Phelps, 1104 N. Summit street.

Christian
Doris Lake, 208 Fairchild street, will be hostess to the members of Sara Hart guild of the Christian church at a 6 o'clock supper tonight in her home.

Program plans are in charge of Mrs. Beatrice Pelsel. Assistant hostesses include Mary Sutier and Mrs. Jeanette Berry.

Christian
Members of the W. M. B. society of the Christian church will meet for a regular business session tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. H. R. Jackson, 227 Woolf avenue, will be hostess to the group.

Congregational
Mrs. H. A. Fry, 521 S. Johnson street, will serve as hostess to the members of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church when they meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in her home.

Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Henry Judy, and Mrs. Ann Yoder will assist the hostess.

English Lutheran
Mrs. J. A. Spenner, 913 S. Summit street, will be hostess to the Friendship circle of the English Lutheran church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in her home. Mrs. William Sievers will assist the hostess. Mrs. Spenner will also be in charge of the program which will follow the business meeting.

Methodist
Mrs. L. G. Lawyer and Mrs. M. D. Webber will continue the program of church music and church history at a meeting of the general Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the church parlors. Devotionals will be in charge of Mrs. Ellis Crawford. Division six will serve as the hostess committee.

St. Paul's Lutheran
"Mary, the Mother of Christ" will be the subject discussed by the members of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church when they meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the recreation rooms of the chapel.

Mrs. H. H. Pundt will serve as hostess to the group. Preceding the discussion there will be a business meeting.

Unitarian
The meeting of the Woman's alliance of the Unitarian church originally scheduled for this week has been postponed until later because of illness of many of the members.

Union Prayer
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Crow, 79 Olive Court, will be hosts to the Union prayer group tomorrow

Alpha Xi President



Betty Coffin, A2 of Farmington, has been elected president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority for the ensuing year. Other officers elected included Beverly Ann Barnes, A2 of Sioux Falls, S. D., vice-president; Adelaide Sears, A3 of Table Grove, Ill., corresponding secretary; Maxine Schafer, A3 of Alliance, Neb., recording secretary; Ruth Ann McMahon, A3 of West Liberty, treasurer; Clare Walker, A2 of Davenport, rushing chairman; Barbara Carpenter, A2 of Beresford, S. D., and Betty Keyser, A1 of Iowa City, assistants; Lois Patten, A1 of Springville, journal correspondent; Dorothea Guenther, A2 of Davenport, chaplain and historian; Shirley Hegg, A1 of Iowa City, marshal; Lucille Mullen, A3 of Davenport, social chairman, and Helen Naomi Wilson, A3 of Washington, Ia., scholarship and activities.

U.W.A. To Give Lunch Sat. At Iowa Union

'Featuring the Future' Is Theme of Program And Decorations

Tickets for the University Women's association vocational conference luncheon Saturday are now available at the main desk of Iowa Union. The luncheon is open to all university women and reservations are to be made by Friday noon.

"Featuring the Future" will be the theme which will be carried out in the decorations and program of the luncheon. Susan Runner, A3 of Iowa City, is the chairman of the committee in charge.

Guests of honor at the luncheon will be the guest speakers, Mrs. Anna Lalor Burdick, Mrs. Lucy Rogers Hawkins, Mrs. Dorothy Jewett, Goldena Fisher, Prof. Harry K. Newburn, Mrs. Lavinia Schwartz and Mrs. Rae Williams, the visiting deans and delegates and the members of the faculty advisory committee.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary E. Showers, 423 S. Dubuque street, returned Sunday evening from Chicago, where she visited in the home of her son, Robert Showers. On Friday Mrs. Showers attended Vesting exercises at Michael Reese hospital where her granddaughter, Mary Jane Showers, received her nurse's cap. Her son, Charles N. Showers, motored to Chicago Saturday and brought Mrs. Showers back to Iowa City with him. Portia Showers, A4 of Iowa City, and Violet Haisman, C3 of Ft. Atkinson, accompanied him.

Theodore Hinman, son of Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Hinman Jr., 111 Melrose avenue, returned yesterday morning to Kemper military academy after a week end furlough.

Mrs. S. R. Hoar of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Iowa City, is visiting in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Spence, 521 Park road. Mrs. Hoar will also visit her mother, Mrs. Jay Nickels of West Liberty.

Mrs. D. W. Welt, 1610 E. College street, will leave today for Wheaton, Ill., where she will spend a few days visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brown.

Prof. and Mrs. T. K. Goltry of Fairfield are the parents of a son born March 2. Professor Goltry, who is a member of the faculty of Parsons college, received his Ph.D. degree here at the university.

Mrs. Van der Zee
Hostess Today To Music Study Club

The Music Study club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. Van der Zee, 130 Ferson avenue. A program of musical numbers has been arranged with Catherine Mullin in charge.

U-Go I-Go Club
To Meet at 8 P.M.

Euchre will be played at its meeting of the U-Go I-Go club this evening, when members meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Krell, 427 Clark street. The meeting will be at 8 o'clock.

SURPRISE!

Orchids From the Andes For Iowa Citizens

It was orchids to Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell and Mrs. Rollin Perkins yesterday, when the four observed their birthday anniversaries. For Prof. and Mrs. Allen Tester, who are now residing in Baranquilla, Columbia, South America, while Professor Tester is on a leave of absence from the university, sent the quartet a package of orchids as a surprise for the occasion. Gathered in the Andes mountains, the flowers were sent airmail express.

Odd Fellows
Meet Tonight

Members of Eureka lodge No. 4, I.O.O.F., will consider "Degree of Friendship" at their weekly meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Odd Fellows hall.

Routine business will be discussed after a short program, it was announced.

Pocahontas Lodge
Chapter Will Have Meeting Wednesday

Iola chapter of Pocahontas lodge will have a business session and social hour Wednesday night in the K. of H. hall. Mrs. Walter Poggenpohl will preside at the meeting which will begin at 8 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. A. DeHaan will lead the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Unitarian
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Union Prayer
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Afternoon Luncheon Varieties Make Entertaining a Pleasure

If you are planning on entertaining at home with a few friends just dropping in for chat and light refreshments there a number of dishes that will help mark the occasion and still not be too hard to prepare. These suggestions will fit in with your tastes by their elaborate or simple and will also fit into the season.

Afternoon Club Refreshments
Ginger Orange Ice
Chocolate cake with chocolate almond frosting.
Coffee

Ginger Orange Ice
1 1/2 cups cold water
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon, powdered ginger
1-8 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup strained orange juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup finely cut crystallized sugar

1 egg white.
Combine the water, sugar, powdered ginger and cinnamon in a sauce pan and stir over low heat until the sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil, boil for five minutes and then cool. Add the fruit juices and crystallized ginger, pour into the freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator and freeze with the control at its coldest point to a mush-like consistency. Remove to a bowl, add the top milk and the egg white beaten stiff and beat well with a hand beater or electric beater at medium speed. Return to the tray of the refrigerator and freeze, stirring every 30 minutes until the mixture is set. Serves six to eight. Orange food coloring may be added before freezing if desired. (This mixture may also be frozen in a crank freezer using

eight parts ice to one part ice cream salt.

Jellied Orange and Celery Salad
1 package of lime flavored gelatin dessert
1 cup warm or boiling water
1 cup orange juice
1 cup diced celery
1 cup orange sections finely cut
Lettuce

Dissolve the gelatin dessert in the warm water. Add the orange juice and chill until slightly thickened. Pour the gelatin mixture over the celery and the drained orange sections. Mold it in an attractive mold for the prettiest effect. Serve on lettuce with extra orange sections garnishing the plate.

New Style Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
1 shelled hard cooked egg
1/4 lb. American cheese grated
1 1/2 tablespoons chopped canned pimientos
2 tablespoons minced onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 cup top milk or evaporated milk

Dash of cayenne pepper
Bread
Butter

Chop the egg; add the pimiento, cheese, onion and salt. Meanwhile melt the butter in a double boiler; add the sugar and flour and blend. Add the vinegar, milk and pepper while stirring and cook over hot water until thickened. Combine with the cheese mixture. Use as a spread for open or closed sandwiches and toast under broiler heat. Makes eight full sized double sandwiches.

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Those who spent the week end at their respective homes were Willis Fletcher, A1 of Winterset; Clyde Everett, A2 of Colfax, and Richard Cram, E1 of Des Moines.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Week end guests were Mickey McDermott of Davenport and Charles Sullivan of Waterloo.

Jack Eicherly, C4 of Holstein, and Dan Whalen, C3 of Davenport, visited at their homes over the week end.

At Fillenwarth, E2 of Charles City, spent the week end in Des Moines.

Three Desserts to Help You Change Your Baking Routine

Here are three desserts that may be added to your mid-winter meals for a change from the eternal cake, pie and pudding routine you may be in. Perhaps you meant to vary the list of desserts you've been giving the family but just didn't happen to take the extra moment to plan something different.

First, try this baked pudding combination that is good either warm or cold and simple to make.

Baked Apple Rice Pudding
3 cups sliced apples
1 cup water
2-3 cup light brown sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-2 cup milk
1 cup boiled rice
1-8 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter, melted

Cook apples and water five minutes, covered, over low heat. Add rest of ingredients. Bake 25 minutes in buttered baking dish in moderately slow oven.

and John Vizintos, L1 of Sioux City.

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Cherry Dessert
1-2 cup granulated sugar
1-3 cup flour
1 cup cherry juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup water
1-4 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks
2-3 cup seeded red cherries
2 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 teaspoon almond extract
Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add juices, water and yolks. Cook until creamy in the top of a double boiler. Stir frequently. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Top with meringue.

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JOSEPHINE ANTOINE
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Reserved Seats, \$1.25 General Admission, \$1.00
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All the styles and in interesting New spring 1939 colors
Mixed and Matched COMBINATIONS
Two-piece Dressmaker suits of Shetland Fleece and tweeds. These materials in gundy pink, blue, rose and many colorful plaids in varied combinations.
sizes 12 to 20
\$7.95 to \$19.95
Man-tailored Suits in stripes and plain worsted and gabardine materials.
\$9.95 to \$19.95
Two and Three piece Wardrobe Suits
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Yetter's

Dr. Macbride To Be Speaker Of Program

Psychologist, A Conductor of I

Dr. Harry G. Link, author of books on the university venture, will be the university speaker at 8 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium. Prof. M. W. Schaeffer, chairman of the series, announced.

Dr. Link directs several psychological associations. Psychological association-wide studies of marketing and advertising his organization were conducted periodic opinion based on scientific of the nation, and Fortune and Gallup polls.

These polls are conducted by the clients of the corporation. In the field research and the clients served by the companies as the Life Insurance company, American Electric, General Electric, National Carbon, Lanmacal company, and others.

He is also director of psychological service center, York City, a division of psychological corporation of psychologists who deal with individuals on educational and personal problems.

His latest book, "The Psychology of Man," went into printings within a year of publication. His previous book, "The Return to Religion," is also the best seller for almost a decade.

"The New Psychology and Advertising," volume readers of "Printer's Ink," the 10 best books in the field of Applied Psychology.

A graduate of Yale University, and a member of the American Psychological Association, Dr. Link is the creator of personality quotient tests, developed the years of experimental aid of many psych

Prof. Jung
Speak Tonight

"The Prophets Will Be Subject of Lecture For English Pupils"

The first of a series of lectures by members of the department designed for students of the English department will be given tonight in the Schaeffer hall.

Prof. Moses Jung of religion, his topic "The Prophets as Social Critics," speaker. Although they are primarily for freshmen sophomore English students are open as well to uppermen and the general public.

Prof. Roy C. Flickinger of the classical languages department, will be the speaker next lecture in the series for March 21. His topic is "Fifth Century Drama."

Prof. E. P. Kuhl of the English department will be the speaker for "The Age of Chaucer" and Prof. J. Van der Zee of political science department will consider "Plato and the State" April 18.

First Lecture

Prof. Jung
of religion, above, will speak tonight in the Schaeffer hall on "The Prophets as Social Critics." Prof. Jung is the speaker in a second series sponsored by the English department.

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SAVINGS DOLLARS EARN AN ATTRACTIVE RETURN WITHOUT THE RISK OF SPECULATIVE MARKETS. SAFETY IS INSURED UP TO \$5000 BY A \$100,000,000 AGENCY OF THE FEDERAL GOVT. INSURED SAFETY AND STRONG EARNING POWER ARE TRUE TESTS THAT YOUR SAVINGS ARE ON THE RIGHT ROAD. GET BOTH HERE!
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Dr. Harry Link to Speak at Vesper Service Sunday Night

Macbride Hall To Be Scene Of Program

Speaker Known As Psychologist, Author, Conductor of Polls

Dr. Harry G. Link, prominent author of books on religion, will be the university vesper speaker at 8 p.m. Sunday in Macbride auditorium, Prof. W. Willard Lampe, chairman of the senate board on vesper, announced yesterday.

Dr. Link directs several hundred psychologists associated with the Psychological corporation in nationwide studies of social trends, marketing and advertising. He and his organization were the first to conduct periodic polls of public opinion based on scientific sampling of the nation, antedating the Fortune and Gallup polls by about two years.

These polls are conducted every two months and are supported by the clients of the Psychological corporation. In the field of market research and personnel work, the clients served include such companies as the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, the American Can company, Du Pont, General Electric, National Carbide and Carbon, Lambert Pharmaceutical company, and General Motors.

He is also director of the psychological service center of New York City, a division of the Psychological corporation consisting of psychologists who advise individuals on educational, vocational, and personal problems.

His latest book, "The Rediscovery of Man," went into three printings within a week of its publication. His previous book, "The Return to Religion," was a best-seller for almost two years.

Dr. Link is also the author of "The New Psychology of Selling and Advertising," voted by the readers of Printer's Ink as one of the 10 best books in this field, and an associate editor of the Journal of Applied Psychology.

A graduate of Yale college, Link received his Ph.D. from Yale university, and is a member of the American Psychological ass'n.

Dr. Link is the creator of the personality quotient test for young people, developed through five years of experimental work with the aid of many psychologists.

Prof. Jung To Speak Tonight

'Prophets' Will Be Subject of Lecture For English Pupils

The first of a series of lectures by members of the faculty, designed for students of the English department, will occur at 7 o'clock tonight in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

Prof. Moses Jung of the school of religion, his topic "The Prophets as Social Critics," is the first speaker. Although the lectures are primarily for freshman and sophomore English students, they are open as well to upper classes and the general public.

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First Lecturer



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Vespers Speaker



Author of a "best seller" on religion, Dr. Harry C. Link, above, well-known psychologist, will be the next university vesper speaker Sunday. A graduate of Yale university, Link is the creator of the personality quotient tests for young people.

Save a Life! Medical Lab Display Fosters Safety

Doctors, nurses, and students alike pause to view the display case that Dr. M. E. Barnes, head of the hygiene and preventive medicine department, has placed outside of his office in the medical laboratory to show the various aspects of common diseases.

The treatment of the diseases in the case have no apparent plan of presentation. The case merely contains interesting and instructive matter relative to the disease illustrated.

This week Dr. Barnes has diverged slightly from the customary weekly display of disease. At present the case is given to the prevention of accidents and care of injuries.

A plea for safety in a painting by Grant Wood, "Death on the Ridge Road," portrays a car trying to pass another at the top of a hill. The ominous bulk of a truck has just appeared at the crest.

Statistics and charts of deaths due to accidents and injuries give a graphic picture of the need for increased caution in both treatment of injuries and the prevention of accidents.

Anyone interested in the exhibit is invited to inspect the case.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Jack Latimer, the Melody Man, will present the songs of another campus fraternity and sorority on his 20-minute Musical Moops tonight, with the song of Alpha Xi Delta, sorority, and Beta Theta Pi, fraternity. Jack's program includes 20 minutes of popular music, 5:30 until 5:50.

A three-way discussion of the two most debatable books published this year, Lewis Mumford's "Men Must Act" and Stuart Chase's "The New Western Front" will be the theme of Merle Miller's Views and Interviews this afternoon, 3:30 until 4. Vic Pomeranz and Ed Freutel will be the guests.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Education notes.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Madrigal singers of New York.

9:15—The bookman.
9:30—Musical interlude.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
10—Homemakers forum.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Government and social welfare.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
12:30—Campus news.
12:35—Service reports.
1—Dinner hour program.
2—Campus activities.
2:05—Organ recital.
2:30—Radio child study club.
3—The word scouts.
3:15—Reminiscing time.
3:30—Views and interviews.
4—Iowa state medical society program.
4:15—Federal symphony orchestra.
4:30—Elementary German.
5—Elementary Spanish.
5:30—Musical moods.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Children's hour.
7:15—Television program.
7:30—High school sports review.
7:45—Poetic interlude.
8—Cornell college program.
8:30—Album of artists.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Noted Chemist To Give Talk This Evening

'Chemistry Through The Microscope' Is Subject of Lecture

Prof. Harold S. Booth of the chemistry department of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, will give an illustrated lecture on the topic "Chemistry Through The Microscope" in the chemistry auditorium this evening at 7:30.

Professor Booth is world famous for his discoveries of 20 hitherto unknown gases and for his establishment of the fact that it is possible to combine the inert gas, argon, with other gases, it having been the previous theory that inert gases would not combine.

One of the few chemists working with the microscope, Professor Booth has made many discoveries applicable to industry. Microphotography is his hobby and he illustrates his lecture with extraordinary color photographs and photographs taken by polarized or ultra-violet light. He also uses moving pictures with his talk.

For his extensive research work and discoveries, Professor Booth was made a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. At present he is chairman of the Division of Physical and Inorganic Chemistry and has been secretary-treasurer and vice-chairman in the past.

He received his undergraduate work at Western Reserve university and took his graduate work as a du Pont fellow at Cornell university where he received his Ph.D. in 1919. Since that time he has been on the faculty of Western Reserve university. During 1933 he was the editor of Inorganic Synthesis.

The lecture this evening is sponsored by the Iowa student section of the American Chemical society and the graduate college.

Parent Leaders Plan Meetings For This Week

Mrs. May Pardee Youtz in charge of the parent education service will conduct an afternoon and evening meeting in parent education at Oskaloosa tomorrow. On Friday she will conduct two meetings at Winterset.

Afton Smith, associate in parent education, will be in charge of a study class in infant measurements at the university pre-school Wednesday. Thursday evening she will conduct a study class for the parents of pre-school children. Miss Smith will conduct a regular meeting on parent education at the Roosevelt school Friday.

Philosophical Club Will Meet Tonight

Members of Philosophical club will have their regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Prof. Beth Wellman, 508 N. Dubuque street.

Prof. W. S. Sellars of the philosophy department will lead the discussion on "The Concept of Emergent Evolution and Its Place in a Philosophy of Science."

Graduate students and others interested in the field are invited to attend.

Josephine Antoine, Soprano, Will Close Concert Course Tomorrow



Josephine Antoine, above, brilliant coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Iowa Union, the final artist on the 1938-39 concert course. Miss Antoine made her debut at the Metropolitan at the age of 21, and has risen to prominence during the past few years in appearances with leading symphonies, oratorio societies and on nationwide broadcasts. Born at Boulder, Col., she attended the college of music at Colorado university. In December, 1929, she won third place in a national Atwater-Kent radio audition and was awarded a year of study at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. A fellow-ship at the Juilliard school in New York City followed in 1931. In May, 1935, she joined the ranks of artists at the Metropolitan, making her debut in the role of Phyllis in the opera "Rigoletto." Her favorite operas are "Rigoletto," in which she has appeared opposite Lawrence Tibbett, "Mignon" and "Martha." The first American coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan's past 25 years, Miss Antoine has also appeared in title roles with Lucrezia Bori and Richard Crooks. "Not only was her voice perfectly controlled in the intricacies of coloratura work," the Detroit Free Press commented in a 1937 review, "but she added a piquancy of personality and a beauty of person that went straight to the hearts of her audience."

Prof. McCloy Is Book Contributor

Prof. C. H. McCloy of the physical education department is the author of the section on physical education in the joint yearbook of the American Educational Research association and the department of classroom teachers, recently published.

The section written by Professor McCloy deals with the results of educational research that have a bearing on classroom procedures in the field of physical education. His suggestions for the improvement of the present practices are interwoven in this material. The yearbook is entitled "The Implications of Research for the Classroom Teacher."

5 Professors To Join Speech Faculty in June

Visiting professors from such diversified points as Australia, New York and California will teach courses in the University of Iowa's speech department during the summer session.

Five men have been appointed, it was announced yesterday, to augment the regular staff. They will begin work June 12. From the University of Melbourne in Australia will come Robert Potter, an expert in phonetics. The easterner is Lester Thonsson of the College of New York, and the Pacific coast representative is William D. Coder of the College of the Pacific in Stockton, Cal.

The other two appointees are Clifford A. King of Louisiana State university and Orville Hitchcock of the University of Akron, Ohio.

Final examinations are given only once every four years in German colleges.

12 Winners Left In Greek Section Of Bridge Meet

Twelve of the 30 teams entered in the fraternity and sorority section of the university bridge tournament were undefeated when the final games of the past week had been played.

Six undefeated auction teams are Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Theta Tau, Psi Omega and Pi Beta Phi. In the contract section, Phi Epsilon Pi, Chi Omega Delta Sigma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Nu Sigma Nu and Delta Gamma were also undefeated.

Losers of only one game in the auction section are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Chi.

One-game losers in the contract section are Pi Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Upsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Eta Gamma, Phi Delta Theta, Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Delta Tau.

Robert Osmundson, A3 of Forest City, is in charge of the tournament, sponsored annually by Union Board. The play will be completed about April 4.

Student Help! Now You Can Find That Book

The card-files of the general library which have for so long puzzled numerous students, have been made clearer to the student body.

In a display case in general library is an exhibit showing clearly and concisely the method to go about finding an elusive book. The case contains the object of the search and all the cards on file which help in finding it.

This particular book has a title card, an author card and two source cards, but some books have more or less than four. There is an author card for every book in the university library system.

Neat and compact, this display is designed to furnish all the necessary information, and solve the embarrassing problems of many freshmen.

Jewish Students Entertain With Dance March 18

Philo club, Jewish student organization, will entertain its members and Jewish residents of Iowa City at a dancing party, March 18 in the north music hall.

Johnny Shotwell's swing quartet will provide the music for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday. They may be purchased from committee members or in Prof. Moses Jung's office.

Members of the party committee include Chairman Perry Osnowski, L1 of Sioux City; Betty Bookey, A3 of Des Moines; Frances Borden, A2 of Omaha; Isadore Meyer, L2 of Decorah; Bernard Hurwitz, A3 of Waukegan; Jack Spevak, A4 of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Helen Guttelman, A1 of Sioux City.

S. U. I. Pediatric Department Receives \$7,500 Borden Grant

Dr. Jeans to Direct Research Work In Children's Hospital

A grant of \$7,500 from the Borden company of New York for research work in infant nutrition has just been received by the University of Iowa's pediatric department, Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine announced yesterday.

This grant was made available through the Council for Pediatric Research, a national organization maintained by the American Academy of Pediatrics for the support of pediatric research.

Studies under the grant will be carried on in the children's hospital under the direction of Dr. Philip C. Jeans, head of the pediatric department. Dr. Genevieve Stearns, research professor of pediatrics, will assist Dr. Jeans in the work.

Investigations in the field of infant and child nutrition have been in progress in the pediatric department for more than a decade. Dr. Stearns stated. As a result of this work, a number of outstanding contributions have been made in the fields of metabolism and feeding of children.

Especially important has been the determination of the needs of infants and young children for a number of essential food substances which will insure proper growth and development. The amount of milk needed to supply the calcium so necessary for proper bone growth has been determined.

The amount of cod liver oil vitamins, A and D, needed by the healthy child has been determined. Similar studies in the iron requirements of infants and children have been made.

At present the research project is being supported by grants from Mead Johnson and company of Evansville, Ind., and the National Oil Products company, Harrison, N. J.

In the spring Concarneau, one of Brittany's fishing ports, makes a ceremony of painting and dyeing fishing boat sails bright reds and blues in preparation for the summer's work.

nard Hurwitz, A3 of Waukegan; Jack Spevak, A4 of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Helen Guttelman, A1 of Sioux City.

WSUI To Present Program Series By 'Word Scouts'

Derelle Atkinson, A4 of Des Moines, and Paul Robinson, A4 of Portland, Ore., will open a new series of "Word Scout" programs over WSUI from 3 until 3:15 this afternoon.

This quarter hour of comment on everyday words, their pronunciation and meaning, will continue next week with words encountered on a shopping tour and the following week with "A Visit to An Art Gallery."

Today's program will include an introduction to the series and comment on frequently misused words.

Mrs. Packer To Talk Today To University Club

A Kensington tea for members of University club will be at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the club-rooms of Iowa Union. The speaker will be Mrs. Paul Packer whose topic is "Sailing Southern Seas." Included in her talk are some of her recent travel experiences.

Members of the club in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, chairman, Mrs. Chester Phillips, Mrs. Francis Dawson, Mrs. Huber O. Croft, Mrs. Winifred Root and Mrs. Mason Ladd.

PASTIME

LAST TIMES TODAY "FOUR'S A CROWD" with Errol Flynn

—Plus—

"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"

Directed by Raoul Walsh

who made "The Cockeyed World" and "What Price Glory"

EXTRA—Edgar Bergen - Charlie McCarthy

STARTS WED.

MERCY ME!

—But she was in it no more for mercy!

CHARLIE RUGGLES

HIS EXCITING NIGHT

with One Mission - Stepin Fetchak

—Plus—

"LOVE IS ON THE AIR"

Ronald Reagan - June Travis

Companion Feature

"MURDER ON DIAMOND ROW"

Edmund Lowe - Ann Todd

Added—"Malayan Jingles" Short

ENGLERT

FIRST TIMES TODAY "LAST TIMES THURSDAY"

THEY SURRENDER TO LOVE!

World's richest girl tosses away her millions to live... to love!

She finds life behind a ribbon counter... fun in a boarding-house... real friendship with a couple of devil-may-care pals... and learns all about love from a mere man!

FREDRIC MARCH VIRGINIA BRUCE

There Goes My Heart

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M.

PATSY KELLY · ALAN MOWBRAY · NANCY CARROLL

—ADDED—
SOPHOMORE SWING "NOVEL MUSICAL HIT"
ICE ANTICS "SENSATIONAL SKATERS"—NEWS

VARSITY HELD OVER OF COURSE

Now... Positively Ends Friday

The Picture of the Month!

Mat. to 5:30 .26c
Nights .36c
Children .10c

Carole Lombard James Stewart

Made for Each Other

ADDED DELIGHTS
"CLYDE LUCAS AND BAND"
"MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED"—Novelty

STRAND TODAY!

FIRST SHOWING — AHEAD OF DES MOINES, CEDAR RAPIDS AND DAVENPORT!
★★★ FROM "LIBERTY"
3 BELLS FROM JIMMY FIDLER

THEY FLY... THESE THREE!
Brushing wings with death! Taking the gamble they can lose only once! There's a heart-throb in every thrilling moment of this smashing melodrama!

Alice Faye Constance Kelly
FAYE · BENNETT · KELLY

TAIL SPIN

JOAN DAVIS · CHARLES FARRELL
JANE WYMAN · KANE RICHMOND
WALLY VEENON · JOAN VALERIE · EDWARD NORRIS

Directed by Roy Del Ruth - Associate Producer: Henry Joe Green
Original Screen Play by Frank Wood
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

Color Cartoon — Sports & Latest Fox News

Iowa Composers Distinguish Themselves

University Symphony Introduces Native Music in Brilliant Fashion

Iowa music came into its own Sunday night, played by the University of Iowa symphony orchestra in a splendid concert under the direction of Prof. Phillip G. Clapp.

By LOREN HICKERSON
Daily Iowan Campus Editor

The concert was broadcast by WSUI, and the weather was bad, a combination of events which resulted in only a small crowd in Iowa Union, but it was a crowd that recognized in the performance a quality the symphony hasn't displayed recently.

From beginning to end the combined abilities of Professor Clapp's musicians created an excellent impression. Their timing was exact, their intonation almost faultless. But the concert had a double significance — with the exception of Tschalkowsky's "Manfred" symphony, the numbers were all by University of Iowa associates. Without exception, they are of great musical value.

All of the composers were there for the performance of their numbers — Wendell Schroeder of Dubuque, Wendell Oley of Harrisburg, Ill., and Professor Clapp.

The program opened with the prelude to Schroeder's three-act opera, "The Tragic Queen," composed in 1936 and based on the life of Mary, Queen of Scots.

Assisted by 25 members of the university chorus, the symphony performed the really fine number in excellent fashion.

"Ten Miniature Variations on an Original Theme" by Oley followed the intermission. Here again was not only excellent and enjoyable

music, but splendid performance on the part of the orchestra.

Both of these numbers were dedicated to Professor Clapp, who introduced the young composers following the presentation of their individual numbers. The Iowa Union crowd was appreciative of their abilities.

Professor Clapp's "Norge," a tone poem for orchestra composed in 1908 and revised in 1919, completed the program. It makes much of superb dynamic force, moving passages of great tonal beauty and an abundance of musical patterns. And again the symphony fairly outdid itself.

To hear such numbers by people who have been within our midst these past years is to gain a new appreciation of musical composition and to look with favor on the future of American classical music.

But if Sunday night's concert was significant on the one hand because of the fine new music by our own composers, it was equally impressive from another angle—the way in which Professor Clapp's musicians played the "Manfred" symphony.

Like all of Tschalkowsky's music, "Manfred" is deeply significant music. The first movement finds the Manfred of Byron's poem wandering in the Alps, and that picture was portrayed with great detail by the symphony.

The fairy of the Alps came with

the second movement, with the flutes and piccolos carrying the light, fanciful melody, and the reeds and strings demonstrating perfect technique.

The melancholy pastorate, the third movement, brought additional musical pictures, and the wild, dashing fourth movement again found the musicians demonstrating a superior technique at sudden pauses and rippling, melodic passages of great beauty.

Individually and collectively, the musicians of the symphony were prepared for their performance. They executed their parts with exactness and in perfect time. And the percussion section, led by the excellent performance of the tympani of Dorothy O'Hearn, proved that that section can be as brilliant as the strings or the reeds.

Professor Clapp played the obligato passages of his "Norge," because of the illness of Howard Snyder, who had rehearsed the part. Prof. Addison Alspach directed the number.

Only one thing detracted from the effectiveness of the program as a whole. The symphony paused for a brief tuning period after each number — even between the movements of the symphony. Perhaps that's a necessary evil; it definitely makes inroads in the composite unity of an evening of fine music.

Be that as it may, congratulations to the symphony and may we have more Iowa music!

Professor George R. Davies Analyzes Iowa Business Status During January

An even keel status, marked by no sensational rises or discouraging declines, is the current characterization of business in Iowa. Prof. George R. Davies, University of Iowa analyzer of monthly affairs for the bureau of business research, based this summary upon figures for January.

"While declines in Iowa business indicators for January as compared with December are largely seasonal, there is some evidence that the rapid rise of prior months temporarily has been checked. This result would be expected in view of the slowing down of national business," he said.

Some of the January lines which showed percentage increases in comparison with figures of January, 1938, were building contracts, 201.2; life insurance sales, 66.4; bank debts, 9.2; and department store sales, 5.3.

Although prices of farm products in January were one per cent higher than in December, they registered 8.5 under the mark of January, 1938. Employment and railroad carloading also necessitated use of the minus sign, 2.6 and 5.3 and 5 and 9.7, respectively.

Nationally, the rapid upswing of the past six months was broken and a similar hesitancy has continued throughout February, Dr. Davies said. The decline has been small, however, and appears to be a brief reaction caused by over-hasty advance.

In hopeful vein, the university man pointed to volume of machine tool production, maintenance or wholesale and retail activity, the administration's shift of emphasis from reform to recovery, and abundance of money and credit to support a higher level of activity.

also of inter-party splits. All leading republicans recognize it.

Hopkins vs. LaGuardia

Now, LaGuardia, on the square, is a liberal. In fact, that is too mild a term. He is a radical. Still, he stands pat. We know just how radical he is. We can disagree with him, but we are aware where he is at.

Harry Hopkins, since his promotion from WPA to the commerce department secretaryship, has changed so fast as to be rather confusing. He was a welfare worker the other day. Today he is very considerate of big business.

There's a reliability about Fiorello.

Harry L. is variable. However, it's quite possible that neither of the two ever will be nominated for president of the United States.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART

There's no denying it, Harry L. Hopkins looms more largely, day by day, on the political horizon, as a 1940 democratic possibility for the presidential nomination.

Of course I don't contend that he stands much chance of getting it—not from present indications. Still, he seems a bit less impossible than he did not so very long ago.

As recently as when he was WPA boss all intelligent Washington commentators simply scoffed at the notion that his bid for the White House was better than about 1,000-to-1. Now, as commerce secretary, he is rated as maybe 1 against 100.

This is quite an improvement in so short a time. If Harry can keep it up, he should be fairly formidable a year hence. The best guessing is that he can't. Yet he does have one advantage; the democrats are mightily hard up for a good 1940 candidate. Interior Secretary Ickes or Agriculture Secretary Wallace would do quite well for the new deal democrats, or Vice President Garner or Senator Clark for the old dealers, but the old dealers certainly would turn thumbs down on Ickes or Wallace; the new dealers on Garner or Clark. Parenthetically, I'm assuming that President Roosevelt is out of the situation for a third term, which I believe now to be assured. All this being the case, if the democrats split, pro and anti new dealer-ishly, the republicans will have a corking good break to win.

Hopkins a Compromise

What the democrats need imperatively is a good compromise leader. But they haven't one! No? How about Harry Hopkins? For this point I hear raucous laughter. Think of Harry Hopkins!—as a right-left compromise!

Well, wait! The republicans have no rip-roaring standard-bearer to offer, either. That is to say, their crowd doesn't suggest even a moderate liberal with any special appeal. Their bunch is too extremely conservative — except darned few, such as Senators Hiram Johnson or Gerald P. Nye (neither of whom, for manifest reasons would fill the bill), or Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York.

Yes, Mayor LaGuardia! He could classify as a republican. He has served in congress under the G.O.P. label. He is as good a republican as Secretaries Ickes and Wallace are democrats. Moreover, he's republicanly talked about. And he has appeal. Urban workers like him, and so does agriculture. It's a heck of a hard job to unite these two interests. Fiorello could do it, perhaps.

But—Imagine LaGuardia opposed to Hopkins! Where would conservatism get off? The G.O.P. has got to have a liberal candidate. There's no mistaking that. If it puts up a reactionary it's licked, regardless of his rival's political and economic philosophy and regardless

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)

Thursday, March 9, in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. The panel is one in Y.M.C.A.'s vocational guidance series.

FRANK BODENHEIMER

Student Peace Council

There will be an open meeting of the Iowa Student Peace Council Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union. Prof. Howard R. Bowen will discuss the economic aspects of the American foreign policy. All persons interested as well as members of the Peace Council are urged to attend.

EDWARD FREUTEL

Pi Lambda Theta

There will be a meeting of Pi Lambda Theta Thursday, March 9, at 5:30 p.m. at Iowa Union. Please make reservations with Gertrude Hankamp not later than Wednesday evening, March 8. (University Elementary school or call extension 8147 or dial 3814.)

MARY NEWELL

Town Students

Town students will have a radio party in the river room of Iowa Union Saturday, March 17, from 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets are available at the office of the dean of women or from committee members.

BERTHA GEIGER

Y.M.C.A. Notices

All members and others interested in Y.M.C.A. are asked to call at the office in Iowa Union for a personal interview. All members are also urged to hand in their afternoon class schedules at the office as soon as possible.

MAX PAIGE, President

Library Club

The Iowa City Library club will meet Tuesday evening, March 7, in the board room of Iowa Union at 7:45. Prof. P. L. Sayre of the college of law will give a lecture on "Joan of Arc."

MARGARET COWGILL

Community Chorus

The Iowa City Community chorus will meet Tuesday, March 7 instead of March 6. All members are asked to note the change in dates and plan to be present.

ELEANOR DUNN

DEATH AT THE MANOR

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

I WAS SMILING and sort of dreaming to myself when the clock chimed ten and I came down to earth with a bang. I grabbed my coat from the bed and ran down the front stairs and out of the house.

I had no idea where the linden tree was located, but as I hurried toward the aboretum I did not think I would have much trouble finding it. It was not likely that the woods would be overflowing with couples at this time of the night. And as it happened, I was not wrong. Before I had gone a hundred feet I caught a glimpse of something white moving among the trees. I dodged behind a corner of the summer house on the estate.

As my eyes gradually became accustomed to the darkness, I saw that the something white was a man's shirt front. But I could not see the man's face nor hear what he was saying. The next tree from me was a good twenty feet, and Daphne and the unknown man stood facing each other. I cursed my luck and strained my eyes and ears to no avail.

I did not know how long I stood there, silent and immobile as a tree itself. It was a long, long time. It was like watching a motion picture of the pre-talkie era, where the actors performed in pantomime with the aid of sub-titles. I had no sub-titles, and the pantomime was meaningless alone. I felt as though I had entered a theater in the middle of the film: I could not get heads or tails of the plot.

Presently Daphne began to pace up and down the path talking and gesticulating as she did so. I decided to make a break for it. I moved quickly and agilely as a cat from tree to tree until I was within a few feet of the couple.

Cautiously I poked my head around the trunk. Daphne, her face an oval blur in the gloom, was so close to me I could have touched her.

"You contemptible cur!" she was saying. "I ought to have you whipped!"

"I think not," said the other, and I very nearly toppled over backward. The unknown man was Count Orsini! "I think not," and his voice was as sweet as syrup. "I do not understand why you make the fuss. Are we not engaged to marry? Was not arranged between the contract?"

"Suppose," said the girl, "suppose I were to make it worth your while to break the contract?"

"So?" The count was amused. "So now money means to you nothing! You are rich!" His voice hardened. "But no! You do not make the laughing stock of Orsini! You marry me, or I tell everything!"

She demanded mockingly: "You love me so much? You aren't afraid for your precious skin?"

I fancied the count drew back; at least he hesitated, then he laughed softly: "You make the joke, no? Come—see et agreed? We make the marriage?"

"And if I agreed, you will give me the tissue?"

The tissue! I pricked up my ears! So Phil was right. It had been the count who had attacked him and stolen the tissue!

"When you are my wife, I give you the paper."

"Oh!" Daphne sounded annoyed. Presently she suggested slyly: "How do I know you are telling

the truth? Perhaps you are lying—"

"You do not believe me?"

"No," she said bluntly. "No."

"Very well!" he cried. "I prove it! See! What I have said is true. Here see the tessue— you see!"

"Beast!" She lunged toward him. He recoiled backward; he lost his balance, and fell heavily to the ground. Instantly Daphne was upon him. For a confused second they rolled among the moss and the leaves. Then, freeing herself, the girl got to her feet.

"So you would threaten me!" she exclaimed in triumph, and I saw that she waved above the prone figure of the count a bit of white paper. "There! And there!" Again and again she tore the tissue until there was nothing left of it but a shower of tiny flakes that fluttered through the air like fine snow.

Count Orsini swore in a decidedly ungentlemanly fashion. "You pay for this!" he shouted, but his back plastered with dirt and leaves, limped after her.

I stepped from my shelter, surprised to find my knees knocking together. I clutched at a sapling, clinging weakly to it. My fingers touched something cold, metallic. I recoiled as though a rattlesnake had suddenly reared its head to strike me. Then all at once I began to laugh! I could not stop laughing. My rattlesnake was a square metal tag tacked neatly to the tree. The tag was inscribed: "This tree planted by and then followed the name of my movie star!"

I stuffed my handkerchief into my mouth and made my way slowly through the avenue of trees. The house from the rear loomed large and darkly. The kitchen was long since deserted.

Somewhere behind me an owl hooted. The wind whistled eerily, playing a mournful, ghostly symphony among the leaves. Fear caught at my throat. The stillness enveloped me like a shroud. Unseen fingers clutched at my coat as I walked alone.

Then simultaneously the blackness and the silence were shattered. The huge house, like a butterfly from darkness to light. Lights popped on here, there, everywhere, until the blackened hulk of the place was ablaze from top to

bottom. I stopped still. Fear ran the length of my body, turning it to stone.

In the driveway the familiar chug-chug of a motor, tired and worn, sounded loudly. With an agonizing groan the motor coughed, sputtered, and died—and with its last echo I was galvanized to life and action. I ran and ran and never stopped running until I was safe and sound in Phil's welcoming arms!

"Whoa, there!" McIntyre, followed by Chief Ellis and the corner, hopped from the back seat of Phil's Ford. "What's going on here?"

And as if in answer to his question the kitchen door was flung open with such violence that the glass cracked across and fell in pieces to the ground. Minnie, the giggling chambermaid, stumbled down the steps. Only she was not giggling now; her face was livid with terror.

"He's dead!" she babbled incoherently, and worked her arms up and down windmill fashion. "They have murdered him, too!"

"Murdered who?" demanded Mac ungrammatically. "Murdered who?"

"Mr. Horace, that's who! He's lying up in Mr. Richardson's room all covered with blood!" And Minnie, having delivered herself, fainted dead away in the unwilling embrace of Dr. Didmore.

(To Be Continued)

How to Fight Cotton Boll Weevils: Simply Starve Them Awhile

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP)—F. O. Tyler, textile manufacturer, has a plan for eradicating the boll weevil which, he says, destroys 15 per cent of the cotton crop each year.

"The boll weevil," Tyler says, "moves with prevailing winds from west to east. It cannot survive a year without cotton to feed on. Start at the Rio Grande and quarantine for one year cotton planting over the western sixth of the cotton belt. Take the next sixth the following year, and so on until the whole belt is free from the pest."

The government now has several million bales of cotton it has acquired from growers in an effort to raise the price. Tyler suggested this cotton might be given to farmers in the quarantined areas to compensate them for not planting any crop in the weevil control plan.



Alice Faye, Constance Bennett and Nancy Kelly in "Tailspin" opening at the Strand today.

'Fine Old Art in Hands of Bums'

Old Masters Wear Stripes as Result of Improved Police Technique

By PAT McGRADY

NEW YORK (AP)—Detective Edward T. V. Fitzgerald buttoned his coat tightly and bowed his head in the teeth of a cold wind that swept up Riverside Drive. It was 4 o'clock on one of the coldest mornings of December, 1911.

Something told Fitzgerald to look up, and he did. Then, clinging to the bare wall of an apartment house, at the third-floor level, was the shadowy form of a man. With the wind carrying all movable things before it, it would have been difficult to hold onto a ladder — let alone bare bricks.

How It's Done

Fitzgerald unbuttoned his coat and drew out his service revolver. "Come down," he ordered. "Come down, or I'll shoot you down."

The man descended rapidly, his bare feet and hands grasping indentures in the wall with an agility that would have shamed a monkey. Without a word, he began to put on his shoes.

"I still can't believe it," Fitzgerald said. "Glad to run up and show you how it's done, boss," the man said, starting to take off his shoes again. "Let's run up to the station house first," Fitzgerald suggested.

The prisoner was a Negro, Julius Johnson, better known as "Satchel-foot." In his rooms police found foot of all sorts, cheap trinkets and expensive jewels. But for all his wealth Satchel-foot had never had adequate shoes. Size twelve was the biggest they sold. His feet were bigger. He just slit his shoes in front and let his surplus footage ooze out.

A Remembered Watch

Among the jewels Fitzgerald recovered that time was a finely wrought platinum watch. It was

returned to its owner, the present Mrs. Margaret Hawkesworth Bell Content.

Soon after that Fitzgerald forgot about Satchel-foot and about the watch. The years brought him new adventures with the underworld. He was assigned to, and solved some of the biggest jewel robberies in the country. When Miami and other resort city police wanted New York detectives to help them spot migratory crooks, the commissioner usually sent Fitzgerald down.

Then, in 1934, Mrs. Bell was robbed of \$185,000 in jewels. A doorman described the robbers, and one description sounded to Fitzgerald like that of Charles Cali of New York. The detective's search for Cali ended when Cali was hauled into court for an undignified theft — stealing two bicycles. In Cali's apartment, buried in the toe of a riding boot, Fitzgerald found a finely wrought platinum watch. The sight of that watch spun his memory back to the cold night on Riverside drive and Satchel-foot's obliging proposal to re-climb the apartment house wall.

Scaffa Case

The rest of it came out after Fitzgerald and his aides "tailed" Cali's friends and other suspects for a few weeks. The jewels, stored in a dime-a-day public locker, were recovered; Cali and Nick Montone were given a half-century each in prison; Noel Scaffa, one of New York's cleverest private detectives, was sentenced in New York to six months for perjury in the case.

After 27 years with the force,

specializing in solving big robberies, what does Fitzgerald think of the present stone-lifting technique?

"Fashions in jewel robbery have changed," he says. "A fine old art has fallen into the hands of bums." New police methods, he says, have driven the old masters out of business or behind bars. Police broadcasts nightly warning those wearing jewels to beware of robbers and police escorts for jeweled women have rid the city of most gem thieves. Police "cover" hotels and night clubs and follow right to their home all women wearing jewels.

Not Like Old Days

"It isn't like the old days when thieves used to study a prospective stick-up for weeks ahead of time. Some of the old ones would specialize only in one type of jewel robbery. They were unwilling to trust themselves to new situations. "Now jewel robbers — and they are virtually all newcomers who think they see a quick opportunity for easy money — just step into a jewel store and say, 'Stick 'em up.' They don't get away with it. Look at the arrest records. For that matter, even the old master's couldn't operate long with police organization as it is."

Fitzgerald said the best gang he ever broke up was the one headed by Richard Reese Whittemore, whose mob used to drive immediately to Cleveland in shiny new limousines after every New York robbery. They put in weeks of preparation before holding up diamond dealers. But Whittemore's gang was rounded up. He was hanged, his pals went to prison.

"Now we have bums and punks," said Fitzgerald. "And I can't feel sorry at all. It's easier to get them."

Report Gives Johnson County Almost Perfect Record of Health for Week

Johnson county is healthy! Except for two cases of scarlet fever no major diseases were reported in Johnson county during the week ending Feb. 25, according to a bulletin submitted yesterday by the Iowa state department of health.

Diseases listed in other counties included brucellosis, chicken pox, diphtheria, influenza, measles, mumps, smallpox, typhoid fever and whooping cough.

Spread of influenza throughout Iowa appears to be abating, the report revealed, but pneumonia cases are still maintaining a high level.

The department received 210 pneumonia case reports in January; at least, unless there is a change in sentiment, the aged, decaying, tortoise-like interstate commerce commission will be empowered to set and adjust freight rates as it sees fit—to hear this year for example, evidence that has been gathered on a freight problem for five years past, and perhaps two years hence, after the problem is entirely changed, render a decision on it.

His recommendation was that congress do away with rate differentials and empower a streamlined ICC to set rates for all products to be used in this country at whatever level it saw fit, allowing a fair profit for the railroads. Another rate would be set for export products.

ary and 193 in February. Past records indicate, health officials said, that the highest number of pneumonia deaths occur during the first three months of the year with the weak point usually in March.

Physicians in the department of health warned that the present prevalence is expected to remain until spring.

The most effective method of preventing pneumonia is to avoid catching cold, according to the doctors. They said that the common cold and pneumonia resemble destroyers and battleships in their line of attack. The destroyer breaks down the enemy's defenses and opens the way for the battleship to do heavy damage. Similarly a cold weakens a person and gives pneumonia an opening for attack.

Chances of recovering from pneumonia have been greatly increased with the establishment of pneumonia typing stations in Iowa, the doctors revealed.

Both Mercy and University hospitals have typing stations in which a diagnosis of the particular kind of pneumonia may be determined and the proper serum administered.

In a recent study of 77 Iowa pneumonia cases in which curative serum was administered within four days after onset of the disease, a mortality percentage of 9.1 was recorded. Conservative estimates show that at least 30 per cent of the non-serum treated patients die, the department of health added.

There Go Their Hearts!



Fredric March and Virginia Bruce are the sweethearts in Hal Roach's gay comedy romance, "There Goes My Heart," starting today at the Englert with last times Thursday.

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

FOR SALE	PLUMBING	WHERE TO GO
FOR SALE—1936 FORD DELUXE Tudor Touring Sedan. Dick Sidwell.	PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.	Delicious Luncheons 25c to 50c Evening Dinners 35c to 50c Tues. Nite—Real Italian Spaghetti Dinner 30c Wed. Nite—Turkey Dinner 30c Thurs. Nite—T-Bone Steak 35c Town & Gown Tea Room
APARTMENTS AND FLATS	SPECIAL NOTICES	MEET YOUR FRIENDS
FOR RENT—EXCELLENT FIVE room apartment. Adults. Dial 2625.	ANYONE FALLING OR KNOWING of someone having fallen on or about November 8, 1937 as a result of the step in the rear rows of the center aisle of the Englert Theater. Please call 3760.	DYSART'S Ice Cream and Candies Luncheon and fountain service For Free Delivery Dial 2331
FOR RENT	WANTED—LAUNDRY	Read the Want Ads
Front apartment partly furnished. Automatic heat, refrigeration, and soft water. Close in. Dial 9681	WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632.	
ROOMS FOR RENT	WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY	
FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for men. 306 South Capitol. Dial 270F	Wanted - Student Laundry, Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.	

Classified Advertising Rates

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

No. of Words	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Six Days
Up to 10	28	25	33	30	42	38
10 to 15	28	25	35	30	42	38
16 to 20	4	39	35	37	50	42
21 to 25	5	50	45	39	50	42
26 to 30	6	61	55	1.21	1.10	1.39
31 to 35	7	72	65	1.43	1.30	1.63
36 to 40	8	83	75	1.65	1.50	1.87
41 to 45	9	94	85	1.87	1.70	2.11
46 to 50	10	1.05	95	2.09	1.90	2.35
51 to 55	11	1.16				

Interesting Side-lights

Sixty-seven foreign countries are represented in the collection of 18,000 post cards in the University of Kentucky library.

Operators of the Oregon State college telephone exchange say "number please" on an average of 1,045 times a day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In 22 years, Oklahoma A and M's wrestling teams have won 125 of 130 wrestling meets.

When recording brain waves for study, University of Southern California's Dr. L. E. Travis amplifies them 300,000 times.

During the first half of the current fiscal year, Princeton university has received gifts totaling \$1,109,761.

The Emperor Nero loved rose water. Louis XIV of France, preferred an orange blossom perfume.

Wabash, Ind., was the first city lighted by electric lights.

Perhaps the reason the girls go for these "pancake" hats is that they think the lids make them look good enough to eat.

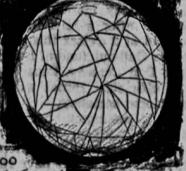
SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

PECULIAR METHOD OF FISHING AS PRACTICED IN PARTS OF SOUTHERN INDIA



FISHERMEN, PERCHED ATOP HIGH POLES STICK IN RIVER BEDS, DROP NETS ON FISH WHEN THEY ARE SPOTTED SWIMMING NEAR THE POLES

NEARLY 500 OF THE FAINT STRAIGHT LINES USUALLY CALLED "CANALS" HAVE BEEN COUNTED ON THE SURFACE OF THE PLANET MARS



THE LARGEST MOOSE ANTLERS IN THE WORLD WERE OBTAINED IN ALASKA LAST YEAR - THEY SPREAD 6 FEET 5 3/8 INCHES, AND WEIGH 60 POUNDS - THEY ARE NOW IN THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, NEW YORK

SALLY'S SALLIES



SIGN ALL FOUR - TH' RED SLIP - TH' YELLOW SLIP - TH' GREEN SLIP - AN TH' BLUE ONE

The only thing that doesn't become smaller when it is contracted is a debt.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
	9	10		11				
12	13			14			15	
	16		17			18		
19			20			21		
22	23	24	25			26		
27				28				
29			30			31	32	33
34			35			36		37
			38			39		
40								41

- Across
- 1-Every
 - 4-Disease of plants
 - 9-Mischief
 - 11-Organ of hearing
 - 12-Monk
 - 14-Indefinite article
 - 15-Pronoun
 - 16-Nape of the neck
 - 18-Small bed
 - 20-A state (abbr.)
 - 21-Transport
 - 22-Many times
 - 26-A roll of tobacco
 - 27-365 days
 - 28-Exclamation
 - 29-Covered part of a motor truck
 - 30-Calm
 - 34-Conjunction
 - 35-Exclamation to attract attention
 - 36-Of greater age
 - 38-Mail (India)
 - 39-The sun
 - 40-Bricklayer's tool
 - 41-Microbe
- Down
- 1-A sprite
 - 2-Smart
 - 3-White with age
 - 5-A petal
 - 6-Man's name (abbr.)
 - 7-Gram (abbr.)
 - 8-Shreds
 - 10-A bear
 - 13-Reis (abbr.)
 - 15-Greek letter
 - 17-Note of the scale
 - 18-Gear-wheel
 - 19-Place products under a ban
 - 21-Note of the scale
 - 23-Dread
 - 24-Slight flap
 - 25-Symbol for erbium
 - 26-Disorder
 - 28-Species of
 - 30-Frod
 - 31-Choke up
 - 32-Inactive
 - 33-From (prefix)
 - 35-Hawthorn berry
 - 37-Sluff
 - 38-Perform
- Answer to previous puzzle
- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | A | B | A | Q | U | I | V | E | R |
| O | R | A | L | U | L | N | A | E | |
| T | I | B | E | T | M | I | L | B | |
| O | D | E | I | S | T | I | R | E | |
| L | R | E | P | R | I | S | A | L | |
| L | I | E | E | A | E | S | | | |
| P | E | R | S | O | N | A | L | | |
| L | O | O | P | T | I | S | H | | |
| O | N | O | R | M | A | T | E | S | |
| D | E | N | I | D | G | I | B | E | |
| S | I | R | D | A | R | A | R | E | S |

POPEYE



THE DOOR LEADS TO THE MYSTERIOUS SPINACH JUICE SPRINGS, SUSIE? YES

H-M, A MOST SUBSTANTIAL DOOR

SOLID GRANITE

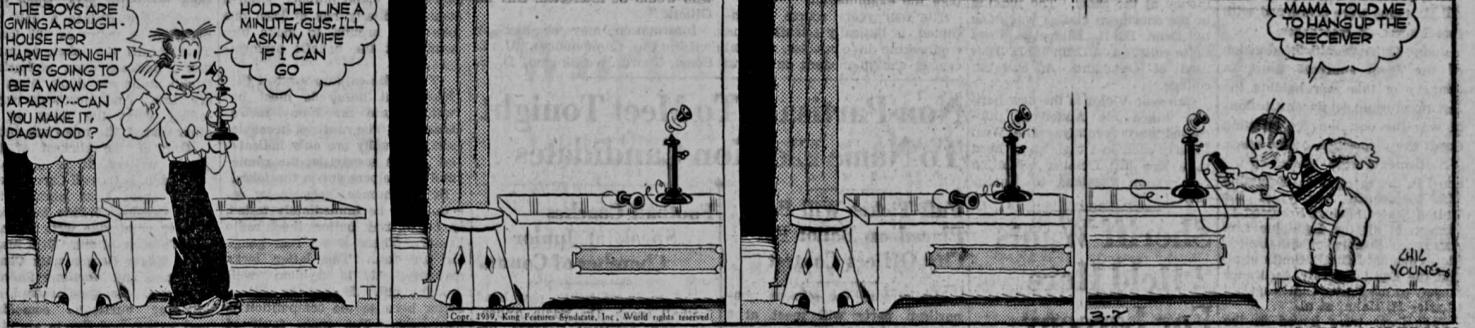
COME YOU SHALL BEHOLD THE EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD

I WANNA SEE THE SPRINGS YOU!

POPEYE! POPEYE! SLAM! CLICK

CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



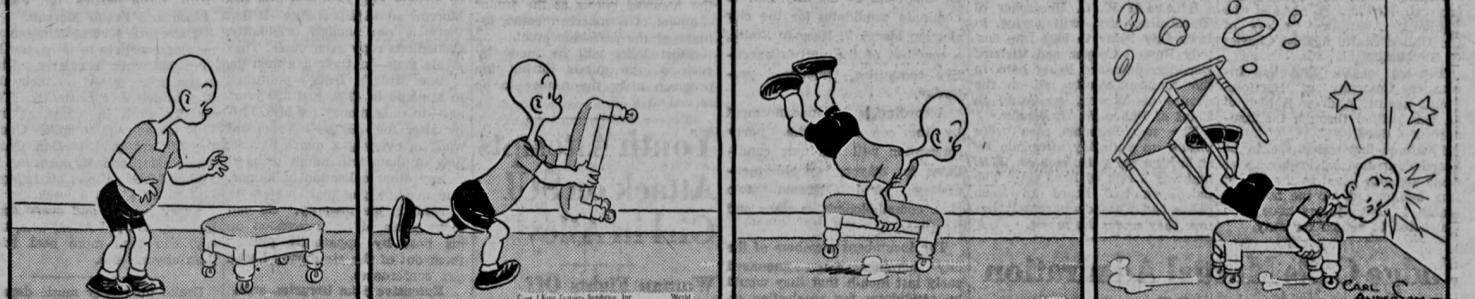
THE BOYS ARE GIVING A ROUGH-HOUSE FOR HARVEY TONIGHT - IT'S GOING TO BE A WOW OF A PARTY - CAN YOU MAKE IT, DAGWOOD?

HOLD THE LINE A MINUTE, GUS, I'LL ASK MY WIFE IF I CAN GO

MAMA TOLD ME TO HANG UP THE RECEIVER

CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT



GIVE HIM THIS MONEY, IN THE MEANTIME I'LL CHECK UP AND FIND OUT IF HE REALLY IS MY NEPHEW!

I'M SORRY, OFFICER, MISS NINETY WANTS TO DROP THE CHARGES AGAINST THIS YOUNG MAN - SHE CAN'T VERY WELL SEND HER OWN FLESH AND BLOOD TO JAIL!

OKAY, IT'S HER FUNERAL!

JUST AN ANGEL WITH A DIRTY FACE THAT'S ME!

WOW, MONEY, I'M IN THE CHIPS!

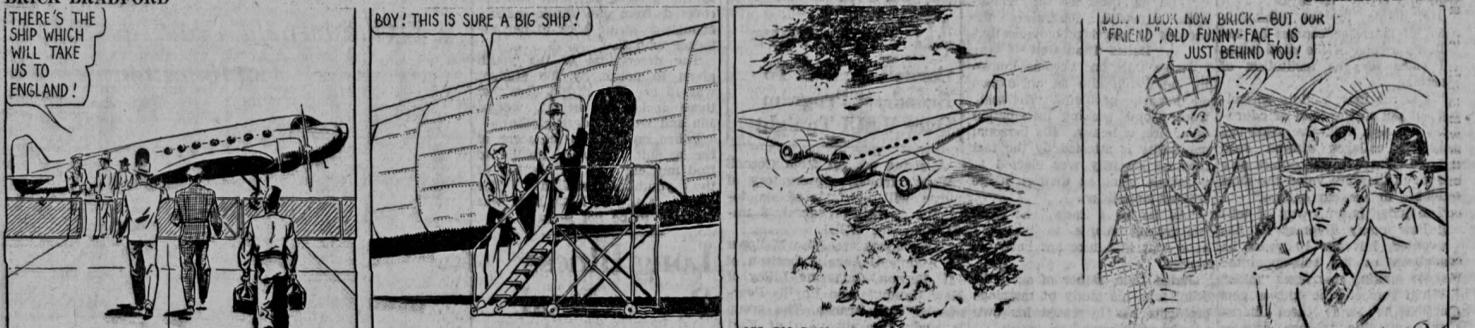
GO SQUANDER IT IN A BEAUTY PARLOR - AND MAKE IT ZIPPY - WE'RE READY TO LEAVE!

SOMETHING TELLS ME YOU DON'T BELIEVE I REALLY AM RELATED TO THE OLD GAL!

WHY NOT? EVERYBODY'S FAMILY TREE HAS A FEW MONKEYS IN IT!

PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD



THERE'S THE SHIP WHICH WILL TAKE US TO ENGLAND!

BOY! THIS IS SURE A BIG SHIP!

OFF FOR ENGLAND

BUT I LOOK NOW BRICK - BUT OUR "FRIEND", OLD FUNNY-FACE, IS JUST BEHIND YOU!

CLARENCE GRAY

OLD HOME TOWN



YOU'VE ASKED ME THREE TIMES TODAY IF THERE WAS A LETTER FOR YOU - HOW IN HECK CAN YOU EXPECT TO GET A LETTER IF YOU DON'T LEARN TO WRITE ONE?

YOU'VE GOT TO GIVE TO GET!!

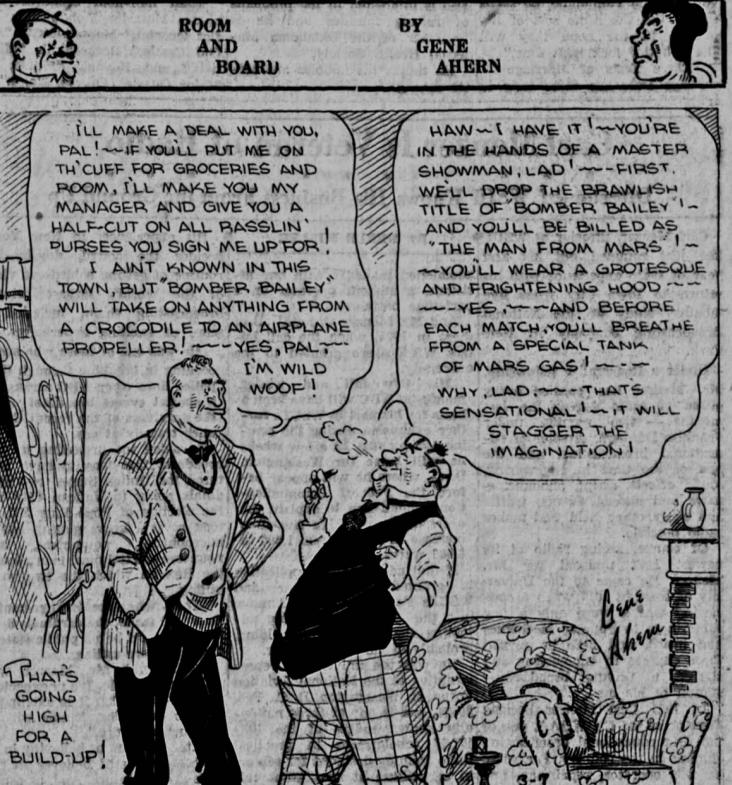
JOIN THE ARMY!

LETTERS

THE POST MASTER BAWLED OUT ANOTHER "WINDOW SHOPPER" TO DAY

STANLEY

ROOM AND BOARD



I'LL MAKE A DEAL WITH YOU, PAL! - IF YOU'LL PUT ME ON TH' CHEF FOR GROCERIES AND ROOM, I'LL MAKE YOU MY MANAGER AND GIVE YOU A HALF-CUT ON ALL PASSLIN' PURSES YOU SIGN ME UP FOR!

I AIN'T KNOWN IN THIS TOWN, BUT "BOMBER BAILEY" WILL TAKE ON ANYTHING FROM A CROCODILE TO AN AIRPLANE PROPELLER!

YES, PAL - I'M WILD WOOF!

HAW - I HAVE IT! - YOU'RE IN THE HANDS OF A MASTER SHOWMAN, LAD! - FIRST, WE'LL DROP THE BRAWLISH TITLE OF "BOMBER BAILEY" - AND YOU'LL BE BILLED AS "THE MAN FROM MARS" - YOU'LL WEAR A GROTESQUE AND FRIGHTENING HOOD - YES, - AND BEFORE EACH MATCH, YOU'LL BREATHE FROM A SPECIAL TANK OF MARS GAS! - WHY, LAD, - THAT'S SENSATIONAL! - IT WILL STAGGER THE IMAGINATION!

THAT'S GOING HIGH FOR A BUILD-UP!

Gene Ahern

Seven Equity Cases Will Be Heard in District Court Today

6 Legal Suits Settled Yesterday Through Supreme Court Ruling

Seven equity cases will be heard in district court today before Judge James P. Gaffney. The cases are among those made in the first assignment for the February term.

Disposal of the equity cases heard in district court yesterday was made through the issuance of deeds, settlements and judgments. All six cases were concerned with foreclosures of mortgages.

Judge Gaffney said the decision of the Iowa supreme court in January of this year holding the last moratorium act unconstitutional was the occasion for bringing about the disposition of the cases.

Settlements were granted by the court in the cases of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States against Norwood L. Pinney, et al; the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States against Effie B. Smith et al, and the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States against Charles H. Hahn, et al.

Judgments were issued in the cases of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company against Joseph C. Kessler, et al, and the Equitable Assurance Society of the United States against Charles G. Stratton, et al.

The suit of the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., against Andrew Kahler, et al, was settled through the issuance of a deed.

Five non-jury cases are to be heard Thursday and Friday. Five cases are also listed in the second jury assignment for the term for March 13. Petit jurors have been instructed to return for duty.

Anderson Herd Wins at 'Frisco World's Fair

W. C. Anderson and son of West Liberty were awarded the junior grand champion shorthorn bull prize at the San Francisco Golden Gate International exposition recently for their entry of Calrossie Victor in the beef cattle premiere.

Hundreds of cattle competed in 15 classes for \$70,000 in prize money at the show. The judging in the shorthorn classes was done by Dean H. H. Kildee of Iowa State college and Dean W. L. Blizard of Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Calrossie Victor is the new herd sire which the Andersons purchased only recently. The West Liberty men lost their show herd in a fire last October while en route from Portland to Kansas City.

Sheriff Wants 2 Held Here For Larceny

Sheriff W. C. Uhmacher of Chillicothe, Mo., will arrive in Iowa City today to take into custody Russell Cooper and Richard Harding, who are being held in the Johnson county jail on the charge of larceny, according to Chief of Police W. H. Bender.

The two Missouri men were picked up Saturday afternoon by state highway patrolmen on U. S. highway 6 east of Iowa City. The patrolmen had heard an Iowa police radio broadcast shortly before they made the arrest.

Competitive Examinations for U. S. Coast Guard Appointments To Be Given

Competitive examination for appointment of cadets to the United States Coast Guard academy to be held June 14 was revealed to Attorney William R. Hart yesterday through a letter and pamphlet from Senator Guy M. Gillette.

"The academy," according to the coast guard bulletin, "offers both an education and a career to those who meet its standards. Mental requirements for entrance are, in general, those necessary for admission to engineering colleges. Young men between 17 and 22 years of age are eligible to take the examination."

The four years' course, it continued, is basically scientific and engineering in character. Annual cruises aboard modern cutters to European and South American ports give an opportunity to check classroom theories by practical seagoing experience.

The cadet receives \$780 a year while undergoing instruction. After graduation he is eligible for a commission in the coast guard ensign, the pamphlet concluded.

The letter received by Attorney Hart is as follows: "My dear friend: I am sending the attached circular to you with the thought that there might be some young men in your district who would be interested. Guy M. Gillette."

Information may be had by writing to Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

Non-Partisans To Meet Tonight To Name Election Candidates

Members of the citizens non-partisan party will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the city council chambers in the city hall to nominate candidates for the city election March 7, Herman Smith, a member of the party's executive committee, announced yesterday.

According to the announcement by the committee, the party convention will nominate candidates for mayor, two aldermen-at-large, ward aldermen, two park commissioners, assessor and treasurer.

The incumbent members of the city administration announced early last month that they would be candidates for re-election on the citizens non-partisan ticket which was victorious in the last city election in 1937.

The present city officials who are expected to be renominated to represent the party in the city election are Mayor Myron J. Walker, Everett R. Means and John J. Ostdek, aldermen - at large; John F. Grady, first ward alderman; Prof. John F. Reilly, second ward alderman; R. J. Phelps, fourth ward alderman; C. E. Beck, fifth ward alderman; Dr. W. M. Rohrbacher and Charles Beckman, park commissioners, and E. B. Raymond, treasurer.

The citizens non-partisan group will also elect officers for the organization at tonight's meeting.

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A Treat For Music-Lovers Cornell Quartet To Broadcast Program Over WSUI Tonight

A string quartet from Cornell college's famous conservatory of music will be featured on tonight's Cornell broadcast, 8 until 8:30 over WSUI.

The players are John Mallones of Audubon, Anne Cubertson of Mt. Vernon, Catherine Lilley of New Hampton and Phyllis Pearson of West Branch. The group is under the direction of Karl Andrist.

Their half-hour broadcast includes Mozart's "Rondo from B-flat Quartet," Moussorgsky's "An Old Castle," Beethoven's "Minuet," and Haydn's "Finale, G Major Quartet, Op. 64, No. 4."

Carl Menzer Is Veteran of Radio Director of WSUI Knows His Business From the Ground Up

Carl Menzer, director of WSUI, has just rounded out his 21st year of radio experience with his return to Iowa City from five months' study at the National Broadcasting company in New York.

Under a Rockefeller fellowship, Mr. Menzer has studied every phase of radio during the last months - two months under Franklin Dunham, director of educational broadcasting, and the rest of the time in engineering, sound effects, script, announcing, news and special events, traffic and every other field that makes radio possible.

Of course, seeing radio at its newest isn't unusual for Mr. Menzer. He came to the University of Iowa in 1917 when broadcasting was a word only a few subscribers to Popular Mechanics had heard, and here he earned three degrees in engineering and started a private broadcasting station of his own.

In 1921 Carl Menzer became director of the old WHAA, one of the first educational broadcasting stations in the country. For years he was operator, repairman, announcer, program director, and

production manager with one assistant, a student operator on a part-time basis. And Mr. Menzer was still all of these in 1925, when the call letters WSUI were granted to the university.

His five fall and winter months at NBC will have been a basis for his part in WSUI's further expansion during the coming few months. In a few weeks he will leave for Washington, D. C., where he will appear before the Federal Communications commission to explain the necessity for WSUI's five-time increase in power, from 1,000 to 5,000 watts.

If that added power application is granted, Mr. Menzer and WSUI's staff members will move into the new radio building adjoining the engineering building, probably in the early summer. He was the university's representative at the National Aviation Forum in Washington, D. C., Feb. 20-21, and is one of three nationally known judges of the 1939 WLW scholarships in practical radio training designed for seniors in agriculture at land grant colleges.

Joke Making Goes Big Time Gag-Men Get Large Sums for Turning Out 5,000 Funny Cracks Weekly

HOLLYWOOD, March 4 (AP) - Jokes are catalogued under such headings as "mother-in-law," "barber," "Goldwyn," "Telephone girl" and a hundred others to cover almost any situation.

"But the best jokes are topical," says Hope. "You often can twist an old gag, but a fresh lulu to cover a current situation always gets a bigger laugh."

To give you some idea of the joke mortality rate, Hope manages to crowd into a half hour program as many as 105 laughs. That means 105 jokes, or maybe more, because even enthusiastic studio audiences don't laugh every time. And there's no way of telling what the folks on the other end of the mike are doing.

One of the slickest of the radio writers, it is generally conceded, is Carroll Carroll, who turns those neat phrases for Bing Crosby. Wilkie Mahoney, former vaudeville writer, heads Hope's crew of six. Dick Mack helps Edgar Bergen with Charlie's gags and Mortimer Snerd's nonsense. George Corcoran, an old-time burlesque comedian and writer, and five or six others concoct Al Jolson's quips. Phil Rapp writes for Fanny Brice and Frank Morgan.

There are several hundred gag men and writers in town, but less than 50 work regularly. Their earnings are based on their ability to deliver consistently. They usually work in teams, at from \$200 a week up, to split. One of the highest paid is Don Quinn, who single-handedly turns out the Fibber McGee show; his salary is said to be \$1,500 a week.

Every gagster and every comic looks up to Fred Allen, who, they say, can turn more neat tricks than anyone else.

Drake university music department has been given 200 orchestral arrangements.

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Elks Dinner Will Feature Frog-Legs

Frog legs and roast beef will be featured at the regular bi-monthly dinner of members of the Elks lodge tonight. The dinner will be held in the club-rooms at 6 o'clock, committee members announced.

Hold Rites For Solon Woman

Mrs. Pennington, 22, Died Sunday; Service Today at Morse

Funeral service for Mrs. Ethel Marie Pennington, 22, Solon, who died Sunday morning in a local hospital after a brief illness, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Oathout funeral home. The Rev. Don Cassidy, Cedar Rapids, will officiate. Burial will be in the Morse cemetery.

Mrs. Pennington, born in Beloit, Kan., March 13, 1916, was married to James Pennington Dec. 22, 1935. The couple have resided on a farm near Solon since their marriage.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Jo Ann; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peden, Toddville; a sister, Mrs. Howard Coder, Solon; and two brothers, Robert and Marvin, both of Toddville.

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Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Jo Ann; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peden, Toddville; a sister, Mrs. Howard Coder, Solon; and two brothers, Robert and Marvin, both of Toddville.

Organ Vespers Each Friday

Weekly organ vespers services at the First Congregational church each Friday were announced yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Llewelyn A. Owen, minister of the church.

The services will begin at 3:30 p.m. and last for 45 minutes. Mrs. Maud Whedoo Smith will be the organ console this Friday.

The Rev. Mr. Owen said that the purpose of the weekly organ vespers services is to give the people of Iowa City an opportunity for meditation, rest and prayer in the surroundings of the church.

He explained that the service is planned to enable people to come and go, staying as long as they wish. The services are open to the general public.

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Judge Calls Mutual Admiration Key to Success in Marriage

By The AP Feature Service GUYMON, Okla.—It's getting so District Judge F. Hiner Dale of Guymon regards a divorce in the Oklahoma Panhandle almost as a personal affront—his hobby is preventing them.

Jolly, middle-aged and with a sense of humor about most things, Judge Dale takes marriage seriously. He thinks ignorance is responsible for most divorces.

Science of Marriage "Young people are beginning to believe the chances for happiness in marriage may be insured if courtship and marriage are studied as a science instead of being approached in ignorance and bewilderment and by the system of trial and error," he says.

He points to the establishment of marriage courses by 250 colleges as one of the most hopeful signs for the institution of marriage.

"It is the most rapidly spreading subject in the field of education," he says. "Twelve years ago only 22 colleges offered such courses. Where these courses now are given they are voted the most valuable in the curriculum."

The judge has no way of telling how many divorces he has prevented, but for 10 years he has been at his self-appointed task of making marriages "take."

When someone he knows gets married he sends them literature explaining "things couples should know." If there is a divorce in the Panhandle, he sends the parties the same sort of literature in the hope they will "have better luck next time."

Three Tests of Marriage Judge Dale has three tests to determine whether a marriage is a success. They are the social, the economic and the biological tests.

"A married couple should be a mutual admiration society," he says, explaining the first test. "When a husband or wife loses respect for the other partner love begins to die. That is the social test."

"As for the economic test, no young couple should get married until they have computed and are prepared to meet the cost of living in terms of reasonable budgets for actual families living under similar conditions; not simply in terms of romantic imagination."

"The maintenance of wholesome affection determines the success of marriage biologically."

Better Than Golf Judge Dale has become known in the Panhandle as an expert on domestic problems. His mail, from people seeking information or advice, is heavy. His personal popularity is attested by the fact that he recently was elected to a fourth term as district judge without opposition.

"As far as I know," he says, "no young couple to whom I have sent literature has been divorced."

Judge Dale, father of six children, says his study of marriage problems has increased his own happiness in marriage.

Besides preventing divorce he also is interested in the problems of raising families and he is treasurer of the Oklahoma Maternal Health Society.

He thinks his hobbies are better than golf.

Football Coaches Speak at Junior Chamber of Comm.

University of Iowa's new head football coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson, and Assistant Coaches Jim Harris and Frank Carideo will be the honored guests at the junior chamber of commerce meeting tonight at the Jefferson hotel.

Short talks will be made by each of the guests during the program after the dinner to be served at 6:30.

Youth Attempts Attack on SUI Girl in Alley

An attempted assault on a junior student at the university failed last night when the intended victim beat off her assailant after being struck on the head with a heavy padlock in an alley on Linn street between Jefferson and Market streets, according to police reports.

The university coed said that she was walking south on Linn street on the east side of the street at the entrance to the alley about 8:20 p.m. when a young man stepped up behind her and struck her in the back of the head with a bicycle padlock.

She told the officers that the blow stunned her and she fell to the ground but that she recovered from the shock quickly enough to strike back at her attacker who fled.

The description of the youth given to police by the student was 15 to 17 years old, five feet three inches in height, weight 160 and wearing dark clothes.

Police investigated the scene of the assault but were unable to find any clues to the identity of the youthful assailant. The wound in the student's head was reported to be not serious.

Long Illness Proves Fatal To Sherman

James S. Sherman, 66, 220 E. Ronalds street, died at 1 p.m. yesterday at the Mercy hospital after a lingering illness.

Mr. Sherman has lived in the vicinity of Iowa City for many years and for the last six years has lived with his brother, Raymond R. Sherman, in Iowa City.

He is survived by his brother and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Stinson of Canada and Mrs. Wilbert Clark, Stanley.

The body is at the Hohenschuh funeral home. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Funeral service for J. E. Tuttle of Muscatine, formerly an employe of the Iowa City Light and Power company, will be at 2:30 this afternoon in Muscatine. He died in Muscatine Friday afternoon.

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Woman Fights Off Assailant After Blow On Head With Lock

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Save Eggs With Springs for Nests

DISNEY, Okla., March 6 (AP) -When residents at the Grand river dam site discovered dynamite blasts were preventing eggs from hatching, Peace Justice C. S. Bivens began to study the problem.

Today he came up with a solution—nests with "shock absorbers." Hereafter, his hen's nests will rest on bed springs.

Kent State university's wrestling team has won 45 straight victories on its home mat.

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Five cents. AFL. That Into CIO Diff Left Uns By New Peace Form Laid Before In First Conf. A sweeping prop... Lewis had th... fore President Roosevelt... leaders at a White... ference—the first... led at the behest... in an effort to... for labor peace. Striding from... office with his... tors for the CIO... and Sidney Hillm... closed his plan... a prepared statem... "In brief he prop... That the CIO... special convention... 15 and 30 to act... proposals. 1.—That repres... AFL, the CIO and... railroad brotherho... vention in the I... Washington not le... 2.—That the con... the American... bor to supersede... the membership o... AFL and include... of the four inde... organizations (br... men, locomotive... the order of railw... 3.—That an exec... set up composed... proportionate rep... the brotherhoods. Lewis is intellig... stipulation that... nor Green be elig... to any office in... zation and that... Frank Morrison, s... uler of the AFL... tenure at their... for "services ren... He also propos... vention select, as... men from the ra... hoods, such as A... of the trainmen... son, head of the... men and engine... SHANGHAI, M... Japanese report... res today in a r... fighting designe... China's commu... northwest armie... the Japanese pos... China. Japanese planes... have bombed th... communists resist... Penan, Chinese r... in the northern... quered Shensi pr... At the same tim... mies were report... ward across Ho... than 500 miles w... against an army... hese. Japanese said... army south of... Lunghai railroad... Peiping-Hankow... an obstacle to... tween Japanese... and central Chi... were determined... Although Japan... tured the Chine... treat. Chinese re... armies were m... against artillery... and fighting the... standstill.

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Buy Guernsey Bull Roy Hughes of near Iowa City has purchased a registered Guernsey bull from M. W. Miller, Wellman, according to the American Guernsey Cattle club. The bull is Pleasant Ridge Major 268805.