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Woman Killed

Dubuque Woman Dies as Result
Of Car Crash
See picture on page 8

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

IOWA—Fair today and tomorrow;
rising temperature.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 150

Welles Declares Hitler's Coup Act of Wanton Lawlessness Menacing Modern Civilization

Nev. Senator Calls On United States To Rush Defense Plans

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—In language seldom used in diplomacy, the state department today denounced Adolf Hitler's coup in Czechoslovakia as wanton and lawless, while from Capitol Hill Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), an administration leader, called on the United States to hurry preparations for "potential political and physical action" in its own defense.

With the approval of President Roosevelt, Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, issued a statement declaring that "acts of wanton lawlessness and of arbitrary force are threatening world peace and the very structure of modern civilization."

He condemned "the acts which have resulted in the temporary extinguishment of the liberties of a free and independent people." The word "temporary" caught the attention of the capital. Unofficially, the word was said to mean that the United States government does not believe the Czech people can be kept indefinitely in the German reich but that the day will come when they will seek to free themselves, possibly with outside assistance.

Welles spoke shortly after President Roosevelt, at a press conference, cited European events as showing the need for alterations in the American neutrality act. This recalled frequent indications that the administration desires greater freedom of action than is possible under the present law, which calls for embargoes on shipments of war materials to both sides of any foreign war.

Senator Pittman, the chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, declared: "It is evident to me that, in acting for our own defense in the most serious situation that ever faced us, we must not delay in preparation for potential political and physical action."

"Fuehrer Hitler, by his last act," the senator asserted, "has confirmed his deception of Mr. Chamberlain (British premier) and has made clear his fanatical ambition and intention to dominate everywhere that conspiracy and military force can accomplish his purpose."

Speaking of Germany, Italy and Japan, he said: "It is evident that the three totalitarian powers are acting under a perfect understanding. Suggestions with regard to the danger to Latin American republics may not now be derided."

Tonight it appeared that the Czech legation here would continue, for some time at least, to be independent of Germany—probably the only bit of free Czech territory in the world. Minister Vladimir Hurban was still holding out in his dramatic one-man stand against the reich.

He received a cable from Prague today, signed by former Minister Chvalkowsky, ordering him to surrender the legation and Czech consulates to the German embassy.

He cabled back: "I do not recognize President Hacha's capitulation to Chancellor Hitler as valid inasmuch as it is unconstitutional and, therefore, I refuse to hand over any property of the Czechoslovak republic in the United States of America to the diplomatic mission of Germany."

He added: "According to the constitution of the Czechoslovak republic, any territorial changes of the state must be approved by the Czechoslovak national assembly with a three-fifth majority of all its members. The president of the government is not empowered by the constitution to cede any part of Czechoslovak territory. The agreement signed in Berlin on March 15, therefore, is not valid. I took oath to obey the laws of the Czechoslovak republic; no one has power to force me to act against the law."

Canal Expansion
WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of a house committee considering proposed expansion of the Panama Canal said a war department representative showed them yesterday aerial photographs of a potential Japanese air field in Costa Rica, only 300 miles from the canal.

Spanish Officers Condemned For Parts in Revolt

MADRID, March 17 (AP)—Two lieutenant colonels of the republican army were sentenced to death today after their conviction by a court martial for participating in last week's unsuccessful communist revolt against the national defense council.

The supreme military court immediately confirmed the sentence imposed on Lieut. Col. Luis Barcelo, former commander of the first army corps, who was ordered executed by a firing squad at dawn tomorrow.

The case of Lieut. Col. Emilio Bueno, former of the second army corps, was referred to Gen. Jose Miaja's national defense cabinet. There were indications his sentence might be commuted to life imprisonment.

The officers were accused of being ringleaders in the communist uprising which began March 7.

Auto Accident Victim Dies

Mrs. Walter Doran Succumbs to Injury Suffered in Crash

(See picture page 8)

Mrs. Walter Doran, Dubuque, who was seriously injured yesterday morning when the car in which she was riding got out of control, plunged through a guard rail and rolled over several times, died shortly before midnight last night at the University hospital from a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Mrs. B. J. Triller, who with Arthur Doran, 10, was riding with Mrs. Doran, remained in a serious condition at the hospital last night where she is suffering from a possible fractured skull, broken ribs and possible internal injuries. Arthur escaped with minor injuries.

The fatal accident occurred at 11 a.m. yesterday a mile and a half south of North Liberty on U. S. highway 218. Sheriff Don McComas, who investigated the crash, said the car apparently got out of control on the curve. Before the car stopped rolling, it had travelled more than 50 feet into a cornfield.

The three injured persons were rushed to the University hospital for treatment. Mrs. Doran failed to regain consciousness.

The Dubuque residents were driving to Iowa City to visit Mrs. Triller's daughter, Margaret Triller, 44 of Dubuque, a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Triller had intended to return to Dubuque with her mother to spend the week end.

This is the first fatal accident in this area during 1939.

Czech Minister Lauds Sumner Welles Speech

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Czechoslovakian Minister Vladimir Hurban said tonight that the utterances of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain were "splendid manifestations in favor of international righteousness and decency."

Income Tax Collections Are 25 Per Cent Below Last Year

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—A report from the treasury that first March income tax collections were 25 per cent under last year was followed quickly today from President Roosevelt that the administration's tax revision program could be expected soon.

The chief executive told his press conference that the tax study still was in the fact finding stage, but that policy decisions would be made soon after figures become available on tax collections through March 15. These figures, he added, should be ready in about two weeks.

The treasury reported that income taxes actually deposited in the treasury in the first 15 days of March amounted to \$132,709,201,

Mecca Queen of 1939



Constance Kucheman Chosen as Mecca Queen At Annual Informal Ball of Student Engineers

Constance Kucheman, 22 of Bellevue, was presented as Mecca queen at last night's annual Mecca Ball in the main lounge of Iowa Union during an intermission in the "tick, tock . . . tick, tock" rhythm of Tommy Tucker's orchestra.

The queen's attendants, Jane Levine, A2 of Shenandoah; Ruth Bunce, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Betty Mische, A3 of Epworth; Dorothy Price, A3 of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Margaret Leeper, A3

of Waterloo, were also presented at the same time.

The queen was selected from a group of six candidates by the university engineering students at the annual Mecca smoker Thursday night.

Chaperons for the affair last night included Dean and Mrs. P. M. Dawson, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Kurtz, Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Olin, Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Higbee, Prof. and Mrs. F. T.

Mavis, and Capt. and Mrs. L. B. Kuhre.

Members of the committee in charge of making arrangements for the party were Paul Wise, E3 of Boise, Idaho; Lloyd Keil, E3 of Marengo; Charles Donohue, E4 of Iowa City; David Hart, E2 of Iowa City; Edward Burman, E2 of Waverly; Fred Kubias, E4 of Cedar Rapids; Verne Anthony, E3 of Iowa City, and Francis Ohmer, E3 of McGregor.

Daladier Asks For Unlimited Dictator Power

PARIS, March 17 (AP)—Premier Daladier tonight asked parliament for almost unlimited dictatorial powers to enable France to act as rapidly as the dictator-ruled nations.

He not only asked for powers unprecedented in post-war French history, but flatly refused to tell parliament what he was going to do with them in the face of Germany's swift expansion in central Europe.

He told the chamber of deputies "the measures I plan to take are military measures," but declined to give further hint of his plans and did not limit the scope of his request to any particular field as French premiers usually do in asking such powers.

"The totalitarian states are capable of making important decisions rapidly and applying them rapidly," he said.

Baby Puffy! 20-Month Tot Craves Pipe, Cigars

KANSAS CITY, March 17 (AP)—When 20-months old David Edward Bailey wants a pacifier he gets a pipe or a cigar.

"Want smookey now," in fact was one of the first intelligible phrases David learned to enunciate.

And he not only wants them but gets them.

"He just seems to crave it," said Mrs. Otis Bailey, his mother, who doesn't smoke. "He just won't give us any peace until we let him light up."

"David started grabbing his daddy's pipe when he was about six months old. His daddy let him take a little puff every now and then."

Now David smokes on the average of twice a day — after breakfast and before dinner. His mother said she had discerned no effect on his normal growth.

GREEN BEARD Man Dyes Whiskers For St. Patrick

VILLE, Ky., March 17 (AP)—With a beard dyed green, D. G. Carr, 59-year-old Pennsylvania railroad engineer of Irish-Scottish-German descent, observed St. Patrick's day today.

"Some of the fellows around here told me I didn't dare do it," he said as he gingerly stroked his colorful makeup. "Well, by golly, I showed them."

Carr said he was "going to have a little more fun before I cut my beard off."

He said he used green ink.

Children Killed
OMAHA (AP)—An automobile plowed into four Benson high school students on a sidewalk near the school yesterday injuring all four, one seriously.

Social Security Amendment Is Thrown Out

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—A house committee virtually scuttled today an administration-sponsored amendment to the social security act proposing extension of benefits to millions of agricultural and domestic workers.

The committee voted unanimously to exclude farm labor, domestic help and religious, charitable and non-profit organizations from any revision of the social security act which might be made at the current session.

To blanket such workers under social security at this time, said Acting Chairman McCormack (D-Mass.) would "only make the law more cumbersome."

The committee made its decision known immediately, McCormack said, to save the time and expense of persons desirous of appearing before the committee.

The National League of Women Shoppers immediately dispatched a letter to the committee asking that it reopen the hearing.

Mrs. Nina P. Collier, of New York, legislative chairman for the league, told reporters that her organization and other groups had a large amount of testimony they had prepared with the understanding they would be allowed to present it to the committee.

**Prospector Reports
Finding of Plane Lost
Since February 12**

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 17 (AP)—Charles Ashby, a prospector, reported today he had found the wreckage of Pilot Alonzo Cope's plane, missing with five passengers since Feb. 12. He said he saw two bodies inside the wreckage and assumed all in the party were dead.

Ashby said he located the wreckage in the woods opposite Grand Island, Glass Peninsula.

Chamberlain Lashes at Hitler; Warns Him That Britain Will Fight If Nazis Continue Actions

German Press Won't Comment On U. S. Rebuke

BERLIN, March 17 (AP)—Since Germany's leading press chiefs were away from Berlin accompanying Chancellor Hitler on his swing around his new protectorates, officials here were loath to comment tonight on the United States government's condemnation of Germany's course in occupying Czechoslovakia.

"Official reaction is not yet available," was the reply to requests for comment.

The official news agency, DNB, brought only the following brief message from Washington:

"In consonance with President Roosevelt's attitude, State Secretary Welles (Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles) today 'condemned' the occurrences in central Europe that had led to the declaration of a German protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia."

Hitler Returns; Berlin Cheers

Nazi Leader Makes Triumphant Tour Of Conquered Territory

By The Associated Press
BERLIN, March 17 — Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler moved today through new land taken under the Nazi swastika toward a jubilant reception at his seat of empire, Berlin.

His controlled press at the same time began to strike back at criticism from abroad of Germany's absorption of Bohemia and Moravia and Slovakia.

Flags already were flying on the Goerlitzer railroad station in Berlin, searchlights were in place, a red carpet was ready and preparations were in full swing for a long victory parade from the station to the magnificent new chancellery of the fuehrer on Wilhelm Platz.

Hitler arrived late today in Vienna, capital of the nation which he gathered into the Nazi fold just a year ago last Monday.

Behind him was a spectacular greeting in Bruenn, capital of his new protectorate of Moravia and formerly a "German island" in a Slavic land.

Arriving from Prague by train, Hitler entered Bruenn in the forenoon through a forest of swastika flags.

Nazi soldiers and political units displayed their power for the rejoicing German residents—some 30 per cent of Bruenn's population — and for Slavs again under a German master.

German bombers droned overhead while tanks and armored cars rumbled over the cobblestoned streets, drowning out the cries of "Hell, Hitler!" as the new protector of Bohemia, and Moravia and Slovakia looked on.

Hitler met municipal officials in the city hall but returned to the safekeeping of the city a 363-year-old compendium of fundamentals of German legislation offered to him as a gift.

Reactions To Hitler's Move U. S., England Strike At Nazis for Recent Seizure of Territory

By The Associated Press
BIRMINGHAM, England — Chamberlain denounces Hitler as promise breaker, declares appeasement hopes "wantonly shattered;" warns Britain will fight against any domination of Europe by force; British government calls home ambassador to Berlin to "report" on Nazi action.

WASHINGTON — State department denounces German seizure of Czechoslovakia as "wanton and lawless;" treasury adds seized Czech territory to trade blacklist.

BERLIN — Capital prepares roaring welcome for Hitler to follow Vienna's acclaim; German press strikes back at foreign criticism of Czech-Slovakia coup.

PARIS — Daladier asks unlimited powers to strengthen France in face of dictators' advances.

PRAGUE — Germany tightens hold on Czech land with arrests and troop movements.

ROME — U. S. envoy asks Italy's stand on Czech coup; fascist press hints German aid expected in demands on France.

BEograd — Yugoslav government reported preparing appeasement for Croat minority.

CHUST — Hungarians move up tanks, artillery in drive to wipe out Czech, Ukrainian resistance to occupation.

Hunt Tarzan, Killer of Two Score of Officers In West Trail Escaped Eater of Raw Meat

POWELL, Wyo., March 17 (AP)—A raw meat eating mountain man, hair falling to his shoulders and capable of traveling 40 miles a day afoot, was sought tonight in Wyoming's greatest man hunt in two decades.

The husky fugitive was 26-year-old Earl Durand, who shot and killed two peace officers after he had escaped from the Cody, Wyo., jail where he was serving a sentence for poaching.

More than four score of Wyoming and Montana officers joined the search in the snow-covered uplands toward the Bear Tooth mountains.

Durand, known for such feats as tossing a baseball in the air and sending four rifle bullets through it before it hit the ground, was believed fleeing toward mountain hideouts on the borders of Yellowstone park in northwestern Wyoming.

At the beginning of his flight last night he was carrying four rifles and a large supply of ammunition.

Led by foresters and aided from the air by Bill Monday, Cody pilot, the searchers planned to "wait him out" rather than shoot it out with Durand if they could locate him. Riflemen were posted at the ranch home of Durand's partner (See TARZAN page 8)

Says Fuehrer Took Law In Own Hands By Czech Invasion

BIRMINGHAM, England, March 17 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain tonight bitterly lashed Chancellor Adolf Hitler as a breaker of promises and warned him that Britain would fight if he continued to seek domination of Europe by force.

He charged the Reichsfuehrer had taken "the law in his own hands" by occupation of Czechoslovakia, announced his own hopes of appeasement had been "wantonly shattered," and declared firmly:

"No greater mistake could be made than to suppose that because it believes war to be a cruel and senseless thing that this nation has so far lost its fibre that it will not take part, to the utmost of its power, in resisting such a challenge (to dominate the world by force) if it ever were made."

Chamberlain spoke on the eve of his seventieth birthday before a political rally of his fellow townsmen. In the speech, his first fighting speech against dictators since he became prime minister, he threw his appeasement policy overboard.

"I am convinced," he said, "that after Munich the great majority of the British people shared my hope and ardently desired that that policy should be carried through."

"But today I share their disappointment and their indignation that these hopes have been so wantonly shattered."

In another place he said: "There is nothing I would not sacrifice for peace, but there is one thing that I will except, and that is the liberties that we have enjoyed for hundreds of years and which we will never surrender."

Chamberlain was interrupted frequently by deafening cheers.

During the day his government had shown its disapproval of Germany's action by summoning home the ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson "to report" on events in Czechoslovakia. It was believed Sir Neville would be kept in England for some time as a protest against the German moves. Britain also was considering acting with France in a joint protest to Berlin.

In angry language such as a British prime minister has rarely if ever used in condemning another nation, Chamberlain said Germany's invasion of Czechoslovakia was in "complete disregard of principles laid down by the German government itself."

He said it raised this question: "Is this the end of an old adventure or is it the beginning of a new?"

Responding to a vote of thanks at the end of his speech, the prime minister predicted that Germany "in the end will bitterly regret what her government has done."

Reviewing the assurances he had received from Hitler that Germany did not want any Czechs and recalling that Hitler said last September that the Sudetenland "is the last territorial claim I have to make in Europe," Chamberlain asked bitterly:

"What reliance can we place upon any such assurances that come from the same quarter?"

"What has become of those disclaimers of further territorial ambitions?"

"If there were disorders (in Czechoslovakia recently) were they not fomented from without?"

"Can anyone outside Germany take seriously that there could have been any danger to Germany?"

"Is this the last attack upon a small state, or is it to be followed by others?"

"Is this in fact a step in the direction of an attempt to dominate the world by force?"

You Can Still Quaff It Unseen! House Downs Bill Forcing Tavern Patrons To Drink in View of Street

DES MOINES, March 17 (AP)—Legislative efforts to force beer tavern patrons to stand up and quaff the beverage in full view of the passersby failed today to receive approval of the Iowa house.

Rep. W. A. Yager (D), Spirit Lake, unsuccessfully attempted to amend the house beer bill with a provision prohibiting tables and chairs, booths, partitions and other obstructions to full view from the street.

The measure went down before a chorus of "noes" in a voice vote.

Debate on the beer bill concluded its second day in the lower chamber today, with the measure virtually unchanged by the storm of amendments offered in the extended discussion. Consideration will be continued Monday, with

several amendments, including a local option proposal, still to be decided.

The house adjourned today until 9:30 tomorrow morning when bills to place state institutions at Glenwood and Woodward on the same financial basis as the four state mental hospitals will be discussed.

The Glenwood and Woodward institutions for the feebleminded now are supported entirely from state funds. The hospitals receive part of their financing from the home counties of the patients.

Among other things, the house today best off amendments which would have changed the section allowing cities and towns to license "beer and dance" places only if the operator has at least 1,000 square feet of floor space.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1939

Measuring The Weather

OF PARTICULAR concern to Iowa City, possessor of an important air field, are problems involving the United States weather observation stations. The most important consumer of weather information is the rapidly growing air transport system.

Aviation's pressing need is for accurate, immediate information about weather, not only locally, but miles from the point in question.

When airplanes first began to fly on schedules, needed information was not available. Weather reporting and forecasting have since been revolutionized.

The weather bureau, under the Civil Aeronautics authority, was starved for lack of funds until recent aircraft disasters, directly resulting from faulty weather information, instigated some relief of the situation.

Observations must be made by competent observers, interpreted, and transmitted over the teletype and radio communication network to pilots. The importance of the information in promoting aviation safety can not be overestimated.

Perhaps even more valuable to private fliers and army and navy aviation than to commercial aviation, weather observations are of vital public concern. Farmers and fruit growers, fishermen and sailors, foresters, operators of marine transportation, and individuals in the path of a storm, hurricane or flood are equally beneficiaries in a service built primarily for aviation.

Much needed facilities, in which Iowa City shared, became available last year when the administration and congress made available larger appropriations for operation of the airway weather service. To meet adequately needed service even more funds are necessary, and we believe are deserved.

It isn't only that Iowa City is an important link in the chain of the nation's airports that we would recommend adequate monetary assistance for weather observations. Anyone who has followed the news of the past year is fully aware of the importance weather conditions have played in the economic life of the United States—they have been the source of our biggest disasters, source of many of the problems affecting commerce, agriculture and industry.

The Journal of Air Law and Commerce for April lists certain recommendations for improvements. It has been estimated that all the necessary corrections can be made, and all the present inadequacies in the airway weather service eliminated, by annually adding approximately \$2,959,000 to the 1939 appropriation, the Journal states.

"Every item not so provided for will remain an enduring threat to the safety and efficiency of American Aeronautics, and to the safety and convenience of millions of Americans for whom air travel and trade and air-mail service have become not merely a convenience, but a commercial and economic necessity."

Non-commissioned personnel now operating at the Iowa City airport would be replaced or become commissioned under civil service regulations if additional funds were made available, and possibly new equipment would be added at the Iowa City station.

The competency of the present observers at Iowa City is subject to no question. The additional benefits that could be derived, without jeopardizing these men, we believe are certainly deserving of consideration and command support of the efforts being made for expansion of the weather bureau.

Little Man, What Now?

ADOLF HITLER is again re-scrambling the geography of central Europe. And it looks as if der Fuehrer is playing a game in which he makes the rules. According to the rules he now holds sway over Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia. Hungary, it is obvious, acted under instructions from the Reich.

As yet, little has been said of the actual plans to follow another peaceful German invasion. However, Adolf Hitler has been the prognosticator of more than one plan to increase the compass of his realm. And there are those who doubt the benevolent despotism of such a projector.

Spokesmen for the German government declare that two principles will guide the liquidation of the former Czech state. Bohemia and Moravia are now a part of greater Germany. This suggests the disappearance of individual state policies on the parts of the former Czech state. A seeming light shines on cultural autonomy granted to the people. But, it must be noted, such autonomy is limited.

Just a note in passing. The Chancellor of the Reich determines the limits of possibility. Little man, what now?

Saito—True Diplomat!

While military drums beat a muffled tattoo, the United States, commanded by Capt. Richmond Turner, will leave Annapolis on March 18, bearing the ashes of former Japanese Ambassador Hiroshi Saito to Japan.—The Japanese American Review.

THE WORD EVASIVE has been considered a general symbol of the diplomatic corps. Astuteness is the watchword of the foreign service. Insight is its guiding force. In the light of such precepts it is little wonder that the late Hiroshi Saito assumed the rank of Japanese Ambassador to the United States with such experience.

Saito's appointment in 1933 was a progressive step toward the rejuvenation of Japanese officialdom. Ability rather than seniority rights was to be the precedent under which members of the foreign service were to be chosen. It was Saito's knowledge of English which placed him in the Japanese foreign office at an early age. But it was his understanding and sympathy with American customs and ideals which preserved for him an inviolable place in the diplomatic annals of our history.

Yes, the little man in the brown western business suit lived up to great expectations. Keen wittedness is ever a trait appreciated by an American audience. Correspondents delighted in him. He never stooped to a dull official statement. Lacking the blandness and self reserve associated with the Japanese, Saito discussed delicate matters of foreign policy with comfortable facility.

It was not unfitting that Saito has been described as meeting America in the locker rooms of its country clubs. Here was a foreign ambassador who spoke to America in the language it liked to hear—rich in anecdote—simple with fact. A poetic soul congruous with true diplomacy described international friendship as "a frail plant which needs constant care and nurture; otherwise it has a way of withering."

Maurois' next will be about Woodrow Wilson, the one American every European either loves or condemns. For research I refer Maurois to Professor Root of our history department, who knew and respected him at Yale.

There's a strange sort of parallel between Mexico and America these days. Both of us will have a presidential election in 1940. Both have been experiencing a new deal, an administration that has brought new hope to classes who never had it before.

Both are just now finding the most violent kind of opposition from the reactionaries.

Homemaking An Obsolete Career?

IS HOME MAKING an obsolete calling in the lives of American women today? How glorious is the adventure which unites two people as one on the mutual idea of having a single place to hang their hats?

Careers have a magnetic quality in this age of industrial expansion. Women have found financial independence much to their liking. But it is the lure of the monthly pay check which has created the questionable attitude toward the American home. The difficulty, of course, rest with the present standard of living.

Young people just out of college have been accustomed to the comforts of established homes. They seek to make their own homes harmonize with the established order. A woman has a right to a job that job is only a stepping stone to a happier family life. No woman should be dulled by the narrow perspective of her own two room apartment. But there are limits!

'BOOK OF THE MONTH'



PHIL BAKER'S own personal Frankenstein, a guy named Beetle, after a lengthy absence from the airlines, will return long enough to haunt Baker when he celebrates his seventh year in radio during his "Honolulu Bound" broadcast at 8 o'clock tonight over CBS.

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER

SOUND AND FURY

This cosmopolitan I mentioned in yesterday's column had a word to say about America's place in the possible European war. He'd just come from Washington.

He thinks we won't be sending troops to fight the French and English battles now or ever. He thinks we will be sending planes and pilots and the materials they fight with.

Mere numbers of men, he mentions, won't be important. The next war will be fought, primarily, in the air. And so America's place is there.

He's an anti-isolationist, I might mention. Most Europeans are.

When I mentioned Stuart Chase's New Western Frontier, he smiled. "There's a brilliant mind," he said, "and so far as I know he's never been on the right side of any question. He's been consistently wrong for the last ten years."

I mentioned the last line of his first chapter of "Miracle of England" to Andre Maurois. "The most dangerous and distressing invention of the 20th century to the English has been the airplane."

Yes, said Maurois. That was written in 1931; today his only change would be to underline the sentence. And, yes, if he were writing a book about America he'd include exactly the same words.

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Both are just now finding the most violent kind of opposition from the reactionaries.

Hurricane Left Him Holding The Tank

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—That New England hurricane last September blew up a problem which still is vexing Morris Danning.

The big wind blew a six-ton metal tank onto his property from the New Haven railroad yards. Railroad officials, when he asked them to remove it, told Danning the tank belonged to the city.

So Danning went to the board of aldermen. Whereupon the city said, in effect, "Tain't our tank." The city engineer explained that the tank was installed as a convenience to the city by a dust-laying firm back in 1911. The firm has been out of business many years.

The railroad officials told Danning that without a letter from city officials permitting it, he couldn't move the tank back to their property.

So Danning is hoping for another hurricane blowing the other way.

Says It's Hard To Improve Cows

MONTESANO, Wash. (AP)—Progressive dairy farmers have so culled their herds that it takes a superior purebred sire to improve the average "grade" herd, Prof. Joseph Knott, Washington State college, told the state dairymen's association convention here.

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

PHIL BAKER'S own personal Frankenstein, a guy named Beetle, after a lengthy absence from the airlines, will return long enough to haunt Baker when he celebrates his seventh year in radio during his "Honolulu Bound" broadcast at 8 o'clock tonight over CBS.

Beetle, Baker's famous microphone ghost for four years, is played by Ward Wilson, who materialized to become the "man in the box" when Baker launched "Honolulu Bound."

"No anniversary without Beetle would be complete," Phil says. "So Beetle will return for the anniversary broadcast while the 'man in the box' sits one program out." Baker started the broadcasting business on a nationwide network on St. Patrick's day back in 1933 and has greeted each succeeding day at the mike.

MARY BOLAND, one of Hollywood's original screwballs, will find herself even more confused when she visits Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou on the Quaker Party broadcast at 7 o'clock tonight over the NBC Red network.

Freddie Rich's band will furnish the musical background.

JOHNNY GREEN, director of music for "Johnny Presents," gets a musical salute from the "Moods for Moderns" program over CBS at 12:30 this afternoon.

The entire period will be devoted to tunes composed by the young maestro. Among the scheduled numbers are "Dance on a Dime," a movement from his "Night Club" suite; "Body and Soul," "You and Your Love" and "Not Bad."

BY POPULAR DEMAND, Douglas Montgomery, stage and screen star, will be brought back to the "Johnny Presents" program at 7 o'clock tonight over CBS.

Montgomery will play the leading role in the radio adaptation of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" and will be supported by a picked cast of performers headed by Selena Royle, Broadway favorite.

The original Greek music will be used during the presentation of the play. Orchestral highlights will be contributed by Johnny Green and his orchestra with a number of vocalists including Glenn Cross and the Swing Fourteen.

THE PREMIERE of federal theater's radio dramatizations of Dr. Paul de Kruif's "Why Keep Them Alive?"

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

COLUMBIA NETWORK: 5:30 p.m.—Saturday Swing Club; 6 p.m.—Americans at Work; 7 p.m.—Russ Morgan and Johnny; 7:30 p.m.—Professor Quiz; 8 p.m.—Phil Baker; 9 p.m.—The Hit Parade; 10 p.m.—News, dance music.

NBC-BLUE NETWORK: 9 p.m.—NBC Symphony; 10:45 p.m.—Dance music.

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

R.O.T.C. - - - That old question of military training—the battleground of the nation's college and university campuses where liberals and conservatives bring a national issue home to the local campuses of collegians in many sections of the U. S. Compulsory vs. elective military training courses is being debated vigorously in the college press, with opinion about evenly divided—and many are asking that R.O.T.C. corps be formed where none exist now.

At Ohio State university, the Peace Mobilization committee has organized a movement to make military training optional. The campaign there will be tied up with the annual spring peace strike day.

In Texas, the state legislature is considering a bill to establish an R.O.T.C. unit at the University of Texas. Said the McMurry College "War Whoop" of the move: "This state offers plenty of opportunities for military training at other schools for those who want it. To make such training compulsory at our state university is an unnecessary handicap to the institution."

At Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, the "Oracle" requests the establishment of a unit in these words: "On account of this lack, the students who are regularly trained in college courses leave the institution without the military training that would be so beneficial in case of a national emergency. Therefore, the students of R.O.T.C. units at other institutions would become the leaders in war, and the erstwhile Tech students would have to take second place."

At Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the "Plainsman" asks that students take their military training more seriously, that they realize that their classes in military science and tactics are part of the nation's great defense program.

Urging a more adequate reserve corps, the Oregon State college "Barometer" says: "Nothing so enlivens the saliva of a nation or a group of nations bent on power as does a large nation with great natural resources and a rich economy that has neither the training nor the inclination

to defend itself. The national defense act, with the R.O.T.C. as a nucleus, offers a protective step toward adequate training."

Meanwhile, in an interview with a representative of the Cornell university "Sun," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt added her voice to the chorus of those who oppose compulsory military training with these words: "I do not think that any military training should be compulsory, but it is natural to live up to and obey any law as long as it exists." But, she says, it doesn't "hurt anyone, because everyone needs discipline."

FREEDOM - - - The recent announcement that Phi Beta Kappa, oldest and most prominent of the honorary fraternities, has organized a campaign for the preservation of intellectual freedom drew nothing but praise from U. S. collegians.

Many saw in this program of most worthwhile activity a suggestion to other honorary groups, traditionally inactive, to join in a movement that promises to be a most potent force in public thought and action.

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. 245 Saturday, March 18, 1939

University Calendar

Saturday, March 18: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00-5:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

2:00 p.m.—Matinee: "Saint Joan," University theater. 6:00 p.m.—Mecca banquet, Iowa Union river room. 8:00 p.m.—W. A. A. Penny Carnival, women's gymnasium. 9:00 p.m.—Philo Club Dance, north music rehearsal hall.

Sunday, March 19: 9:00 a.m.—Apollonian Frolic, Silver Shadow, Iowa Union. 2:30-4:30 p.m.; 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. Monday, March 20: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 4:00-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

12:00 m.—A.F.I., Iowa Union. 1:15 p.m.—Moving picture: "Un Carnet de Bal," under auspices of the Romance languages department, Strand theater. 7:30 p.m.—Town Coeds, Currier hall recreation room. 7:30 p.m.—Humanist society: address by Dr. William Malamud: "Psychoanalysis," Iowa Union.

Tuesday, March 21: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00-5:00 p.m.; 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 1:15 p.m.—Moving picture: "Un Carnet de Bal," under auspices of the Romance languages department, Strand theater. 4:00-5:00 p.m.—Coffee hour, honoring science faculties, river room, Iowa Union. 6:15 p.m.—Supper bridge, University club. 7:30 p.m.—Camera club, Art auditorium.

Wednesday, March 22: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 4:00-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 7:45 p.m.—Lecture under auspices of the German club: "Ger-

man Towns and Landscapes," by Prof. Erich Funke, room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. 8:00 p.m.—Sigma Xi Soiree, under auspices of the chemistry department, business meeting; election of officers, Room 300, chemistry building. Thursday, March 23: Community play production festival. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00-5:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture: "Socialized Medicine," by Dean E. M. MacEwen, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union.

Friday, April 24: Community play production festival. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00-4:30 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 9:00 p.m.—Aesculapian Frolic, Iowa Union. Saturday, March 25: Community Play Production Festival. Sunday, March 26: 3:00-5:00 p.m.—Town Coed tea, river room, Iowa Union. 6:00 p.m.—Sunday night supper, University club; illustrated lecture by Dr. I. H. Pierce on "The Quack and His Public." Monday, March 27: High School Play Production Festival. 12:00 m.—A.F.I., Iowa Union. 7:00 p.m.—Preliminary university sing, Macbride auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Graduate college lecture by Martha Hill, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the President's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Philo Club: The Philo club will have a dancing party Saturday, March 18, in the north music hall. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. to the music of Johnny Showell's orchestra. The dance will be for couples only and tickets may be purchased from committee members or in Dr. Jung's office. All members of Philo club, and Jewish residents of Iowa City are invited to attend. CARL ETTINGER

Student Peace Council: E. Raymond Wilson of the Grinnell Institute of International Relations will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Iowa Student Peace Council Tuesday, March 21, in the Y.M.C.A. conference room at Iowa Union. The time is 7:15 p.m. Mr. Wilson will speak on "Quarantine the Aggressors?" ED FRUETEL

Archery: Recreational archery open to students and faculty will be today from 2 to 4 in the women's gymnasium. ELLEN MOSBEK

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

Humanist Society: There will be a meeting of the Humanist society in the north conference room of Iowa Union Monday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. Prof. William Malamud will speak on psychoanalysis. All interested are cordially invited to attend. EUGENE JOLIAT

June Graduates: Every student who expects to receive a degree or a certificate at the university convocation Monday, June 5, 1939, should make his formal application on a card provided for the purpose at the registrar's office on or before Thursday, March 30. It is of the utmost importance that each student concerned consult (See BULLETIN page 6)

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The first hearing aid man used the palm of his own hand. By cupping his external ear he focused and thereby intensified sound waves on the ear drum. Man alone of all the animals uses artificial means to increase hearing. To this day the hand is the most universal hearing aid.

Mechanical aids to hearing of almost every description and kind—tubes and trumpets, and fans, and canes, etc.—are all evidence of the continuous search of the deaf person for aid and comfort.

The use of the electric hearing aids is of somewhat recent development, although it is probable that the telephone developed from Alexander Graham Bell's attempt to construct an electric hearing aid for his mother.

The deaf person remained the forgotten man so far as hearing aids are concerned until a few years ago. Half a century passed from the introduction of the first instrument and yet, essentially one, and only one, type of electric hearing aid was available for general use. Then in 1922 Hugo Lieber introduced the midget air receiver and two years later his booster amplifying unit. The modern otologist can determine the amount of impairment of hearing and also whether any hearing aid should be recommended. A certain level of deafness (technically a loss in excess of 25 decibels) should call for a hearing aid.

Whitney SPO TR

Good A Ripple Memory

TAMPA, Fla., —Grapefruit juice along the major front:

Those Yanks still pion practice his Gordon, Gehri the rest ster fence or no count burne, Athletic o big men, practi arms about Bill rookle from Little reported. . . . Nig ten are the only the infield roster. Louis Cardinals have that saved perance, taken Zeke Bonura may by ear, but Bill transplanted Ann has one of the b all first sackers. should go on a d ginning to look L Fitzsimmons. . . . joined the 10 of The Indian chief won't take it any

Ted Williams, I aping Red Sox roo is has the of ing a fly ball yelled "Hi-ho sll reaching up to m ede stab, he ma "Tipeeeeee". . . shaggy as a grizzl captaincy of the all honey and clo to be on the job. even have time to mere. . . . Lamar letic shortstop, is helmet at bat. fracture skull las returned for the with the warning ing would mean says he never th until the last gam . . . It was a cl the same kind of . . . "About half-g ame I began to he says. "The up I stood half-w wasn't taking an He looks good th tricks of fate! Ja time major leagu honored for the nor league man ance two years a after having ab taken away from a rookie rule Bra he's around Tam a job as manager.

The memory lin Of Lena Blackb veranda at 2 o'clo ing, bemoaning h as policeman for "Whenever anyth it is: "Where's Le he complained. . . Hal Schumacher, out with the patc nobling together a moral support. . . standup pompadou door - looking c pictures make hi Grissom fanning with a roundhou made Gomez look girl. . . . Grissom self dizzy, and c corner-of-the-m the rest of the B Vance spinning shade of the Broo and his listeners about the Dodger-going on. . . Bill babying anybody I'll pet them if th

Iowa, Go In Track At Minn

In the final ind of the 1939 track cindermen square nesota's Gophers neapolis in a meet poned from a date ago.

Chances appear first Iowa athlet year over a Minn though Coach Ge of the Hawkeyes e respect for Goph the distance runs.

However, with Iowa quartet of Milt Billig, Fred T Teufel expected than their share of the dashes and m the Gophers are n outscore Iowa i events.

The main Hawk still appear to be pole vault and hig Iowa has been out tally every meet Leuz and Merril Probably, take par for the shot, but the only Iowa hog vault, while Jim high jumper, has dependable so far.

18, 1939
ETIN
are sched
id Capitol
deposited
Towrah, in
their de-
GENERAL
by 4:30 p.m.
notices will
be signed by
18, 1939
TAMPA, Fla., March 17 (AP)
—Grapefruit juice, squeezed out
along the major league southern
front:
Those Yanks still are the cham-
pion practice hitters. . . When
Gordon, Gehrig, DiMaggio and
the rest step up it's over the
fence or no count. . . Lena Black-
burne, Athletic coach who likes
big men, practically threw his
arms about Bill Nagel, infield
rookie from Little Rock when he
reported. . . Nagel and Nick Et-
ten are the only six-footers on
the infield roster. . . And the St.
Louis Cardinals, incidentally,
have that sawed-off, blunt ap-
pearance, taken as a whole. . .
Zeke Bonura may play first base
by ear, but Bill Terry says the
transplanted American leaguer
has one of the best arms among
all first sackers. . . Jim Ripple
should go on a diet. . . He's be-
ginning to look like Fat Freddie
Fitzsimmons. . . Oscar Vitt has
joined the 10 o'clock boys. . .
The Indian chief's old legs just
won't take it anymore.
Ted Williams, long, free-wheel-
ing Red Sox rookie from Minne-
apolis, has the old zip. . . Chasing
a fly ball in practice he
yelled "Hi-ho silver," and then,
reaching up to make a one-hand-
ed stab, he ended with a shrill
"Yipeeeeee." . . Pepper Martin,
shaggy as a grizzly, is finding the
captaincy of the Cardinals not
all honey and clover. . . "I have
to be on the job early, and don't
even have time to go fishing any-
more." . . Lamar Newsome, Ath-
letic shortstop, is wearing a fiber-
helic helmet at bat. . . He suffered a
fracture skull last year. . . He
returned for the last few games
with the warning another bear-
ing would mean curtains. . . He
says he never thought about it,
until the last game of the season
. . . It was a cloudy, drab day,
the same kind of a day he got hit
. . . "About half-way through the
game I began to think about it,"
he says. "The last two times
up I stood half-way to third. I
wasn't taking any chances." . .
He looks good this year. . . Add
tricks of fate: Jake Flowers, one-
time major league infielder, was
honored for the outstanding mi-
nor league managerial perform-
ance two years ago for winning
the eastern shore league pennant
after having about 26 games
taken away from him because of
a rookie rule breach. . . Today
he's around Tampa looking for
a job as manager.
The memory lingers:
Of Lena Blackburne, on a hotel
veranda at 2 o'clock in the morn-
ing, bemoaning his unofficial job
as policeman for the Athletics. . .
"Whenever anything goes wrong
it is: 'Where's Lena? Call Lena,'"
he complained. . . Carl Hubbell and
Hal Schumacher, Giant hurlers
out with the patched wings, hob-
nobbing together as if for mutual
moral support. . . Hubbell a gen-
ial, friendly, boyish fellow with a
standup pompadour and not the
dour-looking drizzlepuss his
pictures make him out. . . Lee
Grissom fanning Lefty Gomez
with a roundhouse curve which
made Gomez look like a bloomer
girl. . . Grissom laughing him-
self dizzy, and Gomez making
corner-of-the-mouth comments
the rest of the game. . . Dazzy
Vance spinning yarns in the
shade of the Brooklyn clubhouse,
and his listeners forgetting all
about the Dodger-Red Sox game
going on. . . Bill Terry: "I'm not
babbling anybody this year but
I'll pet them if they hit."
Iowa, Gophers
In Track Clash
At Minneapolis
In the final indoor dual meet
of the 1939 track season, Iowa's
cindermen square off with Min-
nesota's Gophers today at Min-
neapolis in a meet that was post-
poned from a date several weeks
ago.
Chances appear good for the
first Iowa athletic victory this
year over a Minnesota team, al-
though Coach George Bresnahan
of the Hawkeyes expressed a deep
respect for Gopher strength in
the distance runs.
However, with the veteran
Iowa quartet of John Graves,
Milt Billig, Fred Teufel and Carl
Teufel expected to take more
than their share of the points in
the dashes and middle-distances,
the Gophers are not expected to
outscore Iowa in the track
events.
The main Hawkeye weaknesses
still appear to be in the shotput,
pole vault and high jump, where
Iowa has been outscored in prac-
tically every meet this year. Bill
Leuz and Merrill Harkness will,
probably, take part of the points
for the shot, but Dale Roberts is
the only Iowa hope in the pole
vault, while Jim Wilson, lanky
high jumper, has not been too
dependable so far.

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

- Good Arm
- Ripple on Diet
- Memory Lingers

NEAD LOSES 2nd BOUT AT NATIONAL MAT MEET

LANCASTER, Pa., March 17 (AP) — Iowa's hopes for a champion in the national collegiate wrestling tournament came to an end when Pickett of Yale defeated the Hawkeye in a quarter-final match at the Franklin-Marshall gym tonight.

Nead had established himself in the preliminaries as one of the favorites by soundly beating Downes of Ohio State, whom he had beaten in the Big Ten meet last week. Besides his Big Ten title, the Hawkeye grappler had brought with him a record that contained only two defeats in three years of grappling, and one tie. During the 1938 season, and the first part of 1939, Nead had piled up a record of nine bouts won in a row by falls.

In the Big Ten meet, Nead had won for matches, three in the afternoon, ending up with Downes in the finals. This afternoon he defeated Downes again, but dropped the match tonight to the Yale star, Pickett.

Remaining in the heavyweight division are such stars as Harrell of Oklahoma A. and M., who tossed Adams of Ohio university tonight, Hyde of Indiana, and John Sikich of Illinois.

Sikich will be remembered as the heavyweight who battled to a draw with Nead in a match of the Iowa-Illinois dual meet at Iowa City last month. Sikich outpointed Wells of Lehigh in his quarter-final match.

Forecasting a possible upset of the Oklahoma A. and M. national wrestling champions, Indiana university's Big Ten conference leader and Franklin and Marshall, ruling eastern independent, took the lead from the famed Cowboys in the preliminary battling.

Indiana sent six men into tomorrow afternoon's semi-finals and the Aggies, five. The host, Franklin and Marshall, which does not belong to any formal mat conference, claimed a one-point ad-

MASON CITY DROPS SAC CITY, 22-17

DES MOINES, March 17 (AP) —Sac City's Indians, pre-tournament favorite, went spinning out of the title race as Diagonal's defending champions and three class A teams survived the quarter-final elimination in the state high school basketball tournament here today.

Mason City, Marshalltown and Creston were the class A challengers to join Diagonal, a class B representative, in the semifinal round.

It was Mason City's Mohawks who clamped a basket-tight defense upon Sac City, crushing the Indians, 22 to 17, in a bitterly fought game.

The Mohawks will play Diagonal in the first semifinal contest tomorrow afternoon. The champions romped by Hubbard, 40 to 31, to remain unchecked in another championship drive.

Marshalltown and Creston, playing class B foes, eliminated Ute and Kalona, respectively, to shoot into the other semifinal game. The Bobcats staged a second half scoring spurt to oust Ute, 36 to 19, and Creston smashed through Kalona, 40 to 17.

The Mason City-Sac City fight easily was the outstanding feature of the quarterfinal round. The Mohawks drove their highly regarded opponents frantic with their slow-breaking offense and controlled the ball nearly two-thirds of the game, shooting only a minimum number of times.

Jim Thynne, the hero of Sac City's first round victory over Webster City, made only three field goals and one free throw against the Mohawks, but the thin fellow played his usual sparkling floor game and had poor luck on many of his shots.

Marshalltown, second place team in 1937, shot into the semifinals with a 36 to 19 decision over Ute's class B team from western Iowa.

The Bobcats, Central Iowa conference champions, went into an 8 to 2 lead in the first period, but the scrappy little class B players outscored Marshalltown 9 to 7 in the second quarter to come within four points of the rangy Bobcats at the half.

In the second half, however, Marshalltown pulled away and Coach Russ Dickinson took advantage of the situation to use his full squad and save his regulars for the semifinal contest with Creston.

Ben Trickey, squatly forward, paced the Bobcats with six field goals.

Lyle Christensen, regular center, did not appear in the Ute lineup because of religious reasons.

Semifinal Round
Mason City vs. Diagonal.
Marshalltown vs. Creston.

Dr. Anderson Works Squad In Long Tackling, Charging Drills

Work Becomes More Intensive

Freshman Prospects Mingle With Veterans In Early Sessions

Still working indoors, but hoping the weather allows outside practice before long, Dr. Eddie Anderson and his large squad of candidates for Iowa's next Big Ten gridiron entry have gotten down to the real business of learning football and of getting in shape.

The replacing of the sweat-suits, used in the early sessions, by full football uniform has given opportunity for more intensive drill and, as might be expected, the drills are becoming more rugged.

Where the first few days were spent in learning the basic points of the new system and in going through a few simple plays, the work now is getting nearer to actual football.

The south side of the field-house has been rigged out with tackling dummies and other necessities of grid practice and, with Line Coach Jim Harris in charge, the linemen are charging and tackling. Harris puts them through workouts here and, in addition, they go through plays along with the backs.

As it had been explained before practice began, no one is going to be certain of his position and everyone is going to get a workout. The veteran linemen, including Mike Enich, Ham Snider, Charles Tollefson and Henry Luebke, mingle with a freshman crop that has Diehl, Otto, Walker and Ellsberg as some of the standouts.

Drill for the backfield and end candidates has not been including so much of the rougher work as yet. Anderson has continued to stress offensive work and keeps several backfields busy each night. Buzz Dean, Ed McLain, Bill Green, Al Coupee, Burdell Gillard and Ray Murphy, among others, have been clicking off a number of running plays. Jerry Niles, shifted from fullback to center last fall, has been moved again and will probably stay in the middle of the line.

Passing and kicking have not been neglected either. Backfield Coach Frank Carideo has been putting Nile Kinnick, Buzz Dean, Roger Pettit and Ed McLain through punting drills and yesterday he had Kinnick in a long drooping kick.

The passing includes the whole squad, with linemen and backs alike going out after the tosses of Kinnick, McLain, Coupee, Dean and Roger Pettit. There seem to be several pass receivers of some ability present as Dick Evans, Russell Busk and Ken Pettit have been snagging most of the tosses to come their way.

However, Anderson admits that he would like to get the squad outside where there is more room for practice, but is doubtful of being able to make the move for several days, especially in view of the continued cold weather. He declined to comment when questioned on the subject of a freshman coach, and stated that he had given no thought to the subject as yet.

BLADES HAS THE MAKINGS - - By Jack Sords



Lewis, Clark Fight Called Off

NEWS BRIEFS FROM MAJOR LEAGUE CAMPS

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., March 17 (AP) — Held to four scattered hits, the Phillies fell before the St. Louis Browns, 3-0, today in an exhibition game at the National league club's training camp.

The losers took encouragement, however, from the performance of a rookie pitcher named Elmer Burkhardt. A farm hand last year with the Montgomery, Ala., club, the recruit twirled with a veteran's finesse to hold the Browns hitless during his five innings on the mound.

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 17 (AP) — Connie Mack cast a favorable eye today on Joe Gantebain, rookie third sacker from Toronto, who would like a regular berth in the Athletics' infield.

After a try-out, Manager Mack indicated he might give the blond youngster a chance at second base. Dario Lodigiani seemed slated for the third base post vacated by sale of Bill Werber to the Cincinnati Reds.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17 (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals caught up with the Boston Red Sox three times today and then battled them through 12 innings to gain a 5-4 victory in one of the longest games of the spring exhibition season.

After mcheting a Red Sox run in the third inning, the Cards dropped behind, but Johnny Mize

Kerstein Wins in Mat Meet

Finals of All-University Tourney Scheduled For Next Thursday Night

In the last semi-final match of the all-university wrestling tournament, Herb Kerstein, Quad grappler, pinned Earnest Bush, Chesley 136 pounder, yesterday in 3:43. The other semi-final bouts were Wednesday afternoon.

According to Dr. Fred Beebe of the men's physical education department, the boxing meet, in which division championships were settled Thursday, will be resumed the first of next week. The semi-final pairings are to be made today.

With the semi-finals to be settled early in the week, the boxers, along with the wrestlers, will be brought together next Thursday night in the all-university finals. Altogether, there will be 16 bouts, eight wrestling matches and eight fights, on the evening's card.

The schedule of final bouts in the wrestling meet are as follows:

- 121 pound-class: Sam Kerchomsky (Quad) — Robert McDowell (Sigma Chi).
- 128 pound-class: D. Harley (Quad) — Robert Dewell (Sigma Chi).
- 136 pound-class: Warren Newell (Sigma Nu) — Herb Kerstein (Quad).
- 145 pound-class: Robert Muhl (Quad) — William Thomas (Town).
- 155 pound-class: Dick McMahon (Quad) — Fred Muhl (Delta Tau Delta).
- 165 pound-class: Bill Berryhill (Town) — Don Lettow (Jefferson).
- 175 pound-class: Arthur Johnson (Quad) — Charles Murphy (Sigma Nu).
- Heavyweight: Bob Otto (Town) — Bob Allen (Sigma Alpha Epsilon).

3 Iowa Mermen To Compete In National Meet Next Week End

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 17 (AP) — Ralph Guldahl, the national open champion who has blossomed out lately as a crack match play golfer, piloted his team today into the semi-finals of the amateur-professional best ball tournament.

He and Morton Bright, Daytona Beach amateur, won on the 21st hole over Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., and William Holt of Syracuse, N. Y., when Guldahl poked his second shot dead to the pin for a birdie three.

Their opponents tomorrow will be the surprising all-Michigan combination of Pro Marvin Stahl, Lansing, and Amateur Chick Harbert, Battle Creek.

Still going strong after winning the medal and dumping two former winners, Stahl and Harbert defeated Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., and John Livingston of Kennebunk, Me., this afternoon 2 and 1.

The other 36-hole match tomorrow will pit Denny Shute of West Newton, Mass., and Bill Stark of Jacksonville against Jack Grout of Hershey, Pa., and Maynard Ramsey of Tampa.

Ramsey duplicated Guldahl's feat on the third extra hole to give his team victory over Mike Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., and Horace Williams of St. Petersburg.

A comfortable 4 and 3 decision over Johnny Revolta of Evans-ton, Ill., and Wilfred Wehrle of Racine Wis., moved Shute and Stark through the quarter finals.

Scores went kiting as a stiff wind swept the St. Augustine links.

Teamed with Sammy Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Guldahl started his recent impressive match play showing by winning the international four ball matches at Coral Gables last week.

Sneed lasted until this morning when he and Al Dollins of Covington, Va., were ousted by Grout and Ramsey, 2 and 1.

Vogel Works Squad Toward Another Title

With but three members of last year's squad which shared the Big Ten title with Indiana missing, Ott Vogel's baseball team is rapidly rounding into shape for the diamond campaign which gets under way April 3 at Jackson, Miss., when the Iowans face Millsaps college in the opening game of the season. The first conference contest will be played on the home diamond April 17, Purdue providing the opposition.

The loss of Howard Miller, Matt Faber and Ed Kadell figures to do the Hawks no good, but several replacements have developed which might well cause Vogel to forget the loss of his three stars of last year.

Frank Balazs, who never before reported for baseball because of grid activities, is making a strong bid for an outfield position on the nine and may make the grade in view of his slugging ability.

Should Balazs prove to be of starting caliber, Vogel may shift Jim George, most valuable player in the conference last year, to the hot corner, thus making room for Balazs in the outfield.

The loss of Kadell at third leaves Angie Anapol or George the logical choices for that position.

The pitching seems to be the only weakness of the squad, and that may be well taken care of by Fred Hokenhorst, who flashed great form during the latter part of last season. Harold Haub, speedball ace, who showed well on several occasions in the last

Marshalltown, Diagonal And Creston Win

Three Class A, One Class B Team Still In Championship Meet

DES MOINES, March 17 (AP) —Sac City's Indians, pre-tournament favorite, went spinning out of the title race as Diagonal's defending champions and three class A teams survived the quarter-final elimination in the state high school basketball tournament here today.

Mason City, Marshalltown and Creston were the class A challengers to join Diagonal, a class B representative, in the semifinal round.

It was Mason City's Mohawks who clamped a basket-tight defense upon Sac City, crushing the Indians, 22 to 17, in a bitterly fought game.

The Mohawks will play Diagonal in the first semifinal contest tomorrow afternoon. The champions romped by Hubbard, 40 to 31, to remain unchecked in another championship drive.

Marshalltown and Creston, playing class B foes, eliminated Ute and Kalona, respectively, to shoot into the other semifinal game. The Bobcats staged a second half scoring spurt to oust Ute, 36 to 19, and Creston smashed through Kalona, 40 to 17.

The Mason City-Sac City fight easily was the outstanding feature of the quarterfinal round. The Mohawks drove their highly regarded opponents frantic with their slow-breaking offense and controlled the ball nearly two-thirds of the game, shooting only a minimum number of times.

Jim Thynne, the hero of Sac City's first round victory over Webster City, made only three field goals and one free throw against the Mohawks, but the thin fellow played his usual sparkling floor game and had poor luck on many of his shots.

Marshalltown, second place team in 1937, shot into the semifinals with a 36 to 19 decision over Ute's class B team from western Iowa.

The Bobcats, Central Iowa conference champions, went into an 8 to 2 lead in the first period, but the scrappy little class B players outscored Marshalltown 9 to 7 in the second quarter to come within four points of the rangy Bobcats at the half.

In the second half, however, Marshalltown pulled away and Coach Russ Dickinson took advantage of the situation to use his full squad and save his regulars for the semifinal contest with Creston.

Ben Trickey, squatly forward, paced the Bobcats with six field goals.

Lyle Christensen, regular center, did not appear in the Ute lineup because of religious reasons.

3 Iowa Mermen To Compete In National Meet Next Week End

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 17 (AP) — Ralph Guldahl, the national open champion who has blossomed out lately as a crack match play golfer, piloted his team today into the semi-finals of the amateur-professional best ball tournament.

He and Morton Bright, Daytona Beach amateur, won on the 21st hole over Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., and William Holt of Syracuse, N. Y., when Guldahl poked his second shot dead to the pin for a birdie three.

Their opponents tomorrow will be the surprising all-Michigan combination of Pro Marvin Stahl, Lansing, and Amateur Chick Harbert, Battle Creek.

Still going strong after winning the medal and dumping two former winners, Stahl and Harbert defeated Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., and John Livingston of Kennebunk, Me., this afternoon 2 and 1.

The other 36-hole match tomorrow will pit Denny Shute of West Newton, Mass., and Bill Stark of Jacksonville against Jack Grout of Hershey, Pa., and Maynard Ramsey of Tampa.

Ramsey duplicated Guldahl's feat on the third extra hole to give his team victory over Mike Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., and Horace Williams of St. Petersburg.

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Cubs Drop Sox In Training Title

LOS ANGELES, March 17 (AP) — The Chicago Cubs had no trouble at all in opening their exhibition season with a victory today, trampling their big league neighbors, the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 2, behind the steady pitching of a veteran and a rookie.

Southpaw Larry French, tossing the first five innings, and Rookie Newell Kimball, the rest of the game, kept the Sox to eight hits and held them scoreless for eight innings.

Dental College To Give Dance

Annual Apollonian Frolic Will Feature Student Floor Show

From 9 till 12 o'clock tonight, dental and pre-dental students will dance to the tunes of Vette Kell and his orchestra at the annual closed party, the Apollonian Frolic. The party will be in the river room of Iowa Union.

Committee for the party is composed of freshman dental students they are: Herbert Erbe of Boone; Sherman Watson of Washington; Charles Behrens of Waterloo; Gene Lytle of Dubuque, and James Ramsey of Burlington.

Members of the dental faculty who will chaperon the party are Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Blackman, Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Crissinger and Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Leighton.

A floor show by dental students has been planned for the intermission at 10:15 p.m.

Summer Make-Up

Hollywood Make-Up Artist Predicts New Sweet Sixteen Lips

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

Sweet 16 make-up is on the palette for spring and summer. Light sun-tan powder, lipstick in the "natural" shades of red, and sparing use of rouge, are forecast by Mel Bern, Hollywood make-up artist.

Lipstick is his particular interest; partly because he has designed a new brush for applying it. The brush, made of sable, pushes out of the gay colored plastic handle during use, slides back into the handle, where it is air-tight, when you're done with it.

Here's Bern's method of applying lipstick:

Rub your brush across your lipstick. (One advantage of a good lipstick brush, Bern says, is that you can dip and dip until every little bit of lipstick is used.)

Outline the contour of your mouth with your brush. Then fill it in, stretching your lips so you can paint into every crevice. If your lips are thin at the ends, fill them in. That will shorten the distance from the nose to the corner of your lip.

If you're the exotic type and want to wear those purple lipstick shades go ahead, Bern says. But he thinks they're a novelty and will give way to more natural shades.

If you're very blonde, try wearing a fairly dark sun-tan powder. A dark face with light hair is charming, Bern thinks. But don't go in for dark shades if you have dark hair, he warns; dark hair makes a dark face look dirty.

Use cake rouge in preference to paste or cream, unless you're expert at blending, he advises. The former is much easier to blend into the rest of the make-up. Be particularly careful in your rouging for evening. Blue lights make rouge much denser.

Prof. C. Daley Will Speak To A.A.U.W. Group

"Latin American Relations" will be discussed by Prof. Clara Daley of the university history department today when the American Association of University Women meets for luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

General chairman for the meeting is Mrs. Charles Looney.

Prof. Cochran Will Speak To Altrusa Group

Prof. Grace Cochran of the university French department will tell the members of the Altrusa club about her experiences and travels in Europe last summer at the dinner meeting Tuesday. The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Iowa Union.

D.A.R. To Meet This Afternoon At Pi Kappa Alpha

A program of sculpturing and music is scheduled for the meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, 716 N. Dubuque street.

Mrs. Edward Mason and Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith will present the program. Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyt will be hostess to the group. Assisting her will be Mrs. Paul Packer, Mrs. L. B. Kimberly, Cora Morrison, Dr. Carrie Bartlett and Mrs. G. N. Clearman.

Students and Faculty Members To Have Informal Gathering

Another in the series of informal coffee hours will be given Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

Faculty members of the chemistry, physics, zoology, mathematics, astronomy, botany and geology departments will meet students informally over the coffee cups to chat and become better acquainted.

Student hosts and hostesses will mingle with the guests and keep conversational balls rolling. These meetings are sponsored by U.W.A. as a project for better student-faculty relationships outside the classrooms.

Woman's Club To Have Election

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the home department of the Iowa City Woman's club Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. E. Clark, 518 S. Lucas street.

Mrs. A. E. Keptford will be in charge of the lesson on the program. Her topic will be "The Gracious Art of Living."

Mrs. Joehnk Will Be Hostess to Club

Mrs. A. H. Joehnk, 2310 Muscatine avenue, will be hostess to members of the Book and Basket club when they meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. E. E. Raikie will be assisting the hostess.

Each member will answer the roll call with some current event.

Fay Oakes Will Marry G. Kruse

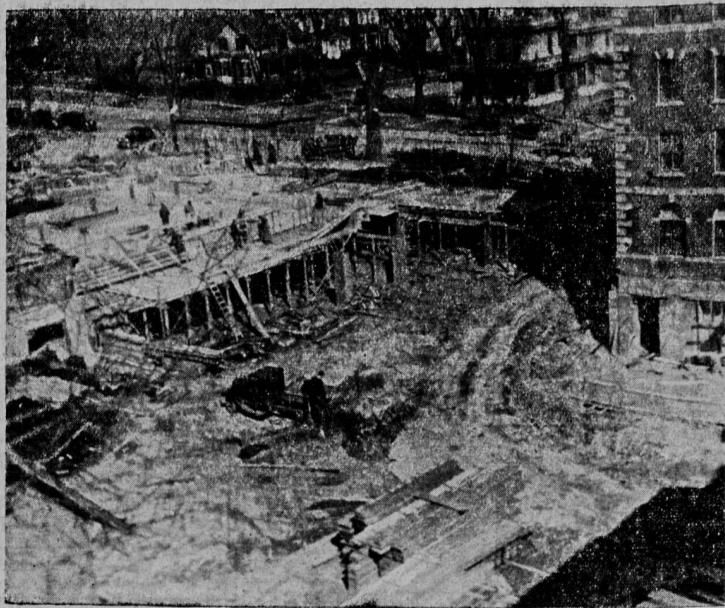
Mrs. J. H. Kanak Jr., 911 E. Washington, and Mrs. R. E. Stage of Davenport entertained a group of friends Thursday evening in the home of the former in honor of Fay Oakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oakes, 113 E. Court.

Miss Oakes will be married on April 8 to George Kruse of Davenport at a home wedding.

Prof. Funke To Talk On German Public Schools at P. T. A.

Prof. Erich Funke of the university German department will discuss "Different Public Schools in Germany" at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association council Monday. The group will meet at 8 p.m. in the board room of the public library.

An Additional Dormitory for Iowa Women



When the 1939-1940 terms of the University of Iowa begin, Iowa men and women will find additional space ready for occupancy in the dormitory system. With anti-spring sunlight aiding operations, work goes forward on the addition to Currier hall, women's dormitory, with this picture illustrating the extent of present operations. Workmen are also busy on the addition to Hillcrest, men's dormitory, and WSUT's new addition to the engineering building—the three major construction projects of this year on the campus.

When school begins next fall, the dormitory system will provide accommodations for 1,738 students. Currier hall will have increased its capacity to 535 girls, while Hillcrest will house 419 men.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Alpha Sigma Phi

Those who have gone home for the week end include Dick Johnson, P2 of Washington, and Edward Duffe, E1 of Wilton.

Alpha Tau Omega

Tommy Tucker and Amy Arnell were dinner guests last evening.

Those visiting at the house this week end include J. W. Albright and R. W. Lemley of Cedar Rapids last night were Wanda Byrnes, A4 of Durant; Nellie McMillan, A4 of Traer; Ruth Ann McMahon, A3 of West Liberty; Naomi Wilson, A3 of Washington; Elaine Pagel, G of Egan, S. D.; Beverly Barnes, A2 of Sioux Falls, S. D., and DeLette Marsteller, A4 of West Liberty.

Alpha Xi Delta

Those who attended the play "Amphitryon 38" in Cedar Rapids last night were Wanda Byrnes, A4 of Durant; Nellie McMillan, A4 of Traer; Ruth Ann McMahon, A3 of West Liberty; Naomi Wilson, A3 of Washington; Elaine Pagel, G of Egan, S. D.; Beverly Barnes, A2 of Sioux Falls, S. D., and DeLette Marsteller, A4 of West Liberty.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Ann Winslow, A2 of Cedar Rapids, is spending the week end in Cedar Rapids.

Jane Hart, A4 of Mason City, is spending the week end in Des Moines.

Betty Lu Pryor, A3 of Burlington, Margaret J. Cretzmeier, A4 of Emmetsburg, Elizabeth Clark, C4 of Cedar Rapids, are all spending the week end in Emmetsburg.

Chi Omega

Edna Viken, A1 of Garner, and Luana Campbell, A2 of Des Moines, are spending today in Cedar Rapids.

Delta Delta Delta

Virginia Dyer of Maquoketa and Jane Fuhrmeister of Cedar Rapids are week end guests at the chapter house.

Delta Upsilon

Tom King, alumnus from West Union, was a guest of the chapter house Thursday evening.

Phi Gamma Delta

Alan Johnson, field secretary of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is a guest of the chapter.

John Bradshaw of Ames is spending a few days at the house.

Both Paul Thorgren, C3, and Clyde Sparks, A1, have gone to their homes in Boone.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Spending the week end in their homes are Marjorie Meerdink, A2 of Davenport; Rachael Matthews, A4 of Milton; Betty Kerwin, A2 of Oelwein; Mary Irene MacLaughlin, A4 of Cedar Rapids and Louise Innes, A1 of Des Moines.

Marion Schouten, C4 of Keokuk, is visiting in Algona this week end.

Jo Ann McKee, A1 of Azusa, Cal., is spending the week end in Detroit, Mich., where she is attending a wedding.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Mrs. H. A. Smith was a dinner guest at the chapter house last evening.

Winston Lowe, A1, and Ted Rubicek, A2, both of Cedar Rapids, are spending the week end in Iowa City.

Irish Move Up Fifth Avenue

Mightiest Parade in 80 Years Celebrates St. Pat's Day in New York

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—The mightiest parade of the Irish in 80 years moved up Fifth avenue this St. Patrick's day, thousands of them, young and old, with silken banners of orange, white and green, the sun upon them, and a great noise of drums and crashing brass and the melancholy shrill of pipes.

Wave upon wave, they rolled northward from 44th street, past the tall buildings of the midtown section, Rockefeller center and St. Patrick's cathedral, past the fashionable shops and hotels, Central Park and on to the edge of Harlem—men in gleaming topers and cutaways, men more soberly attired, boys and girls in the uniforms of their youth organizations, women in white, bandsmen in blue and green, white and orange and purple.

Next came the city council, led by Acting Mayor Newbold Morley, then the gay thousands stepping bravely up the wide avenue to the gay music of their 90 bands.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Gov. Francis Parnell Murphy, of New Hampshire; John J. Powell, head of the ancient order of Hibernians in Canada; Postmaster General James A. Farley, Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti, representing Governor Lehman, and various officials of New York and nearby cities, as well as officials of Irish societies, reviewed the marchers.

Seek Word Of Benes' Brother

Wife Worries Over Possible Fate Of Husband in Bohemia

MILWAUKEE, March 17 (AP)—Mrs. John Benes, wife of the brother of Edward Benes, former Czechoslovakian president, revealed today she had not received word from her husband, visiting in Bohemia, since January.

John, 68, left Milwaukee last June to visit friends and his brother Edward, then president of the republic. Since that time another brother, Vojta, the Czech minister of education, is missing.

John's son Edward said his mother worried for the safety of her husband since the republic crumbled and Hitler's Nazi forces occupied Bohemia.

"We hope my father is all right," Edward said, "but we are worried. He is an old man, and his name is Benes—that is not a popular name with German leaders. Our hope is that the Nazis will let him alone because he is an American citizen."

Mrs. Mary Murphy Wins at Card Party

Mrs. Mary Murphy was high winner and Mrs. Charles Fieseler was low scorer at the card party at which the American Legion auxiliary entertained yesterday in the Legion rooms of the community building.

Ruby Davis To Fete A. O. C. Members

Ruby Davis, 1903 E. Court street, will entertain members of the A. O. C. bridge club in her home Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Bridge will be played at two tables.

The Quads Fly for Checkup



The Kasper quadruplets of Clifton, N. J., are pictured with their nurse leaving Newark airport by plane for Baltimore for a physical checkup. They are nearing their third birthday. Left to right: Felix, Ferdinand, Frances and Frank.

Wellesley Teacher Old at 24

Young Daughter of Spanish Ambassador Has Lived Through Tragedy

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Laura de los Rios was born 24 years ago in a rose-covered house on a hillside in Granada to a professor and his professor-wife.

Now Laura is the "baby professor" at Wellesley. She's teaching Spanish in what may have become her country by adoption. Her father has been the Spanish ambassador here these last few troublesome years of Spanish history. But with the loyalist government defeated, no one knows just what will come next.

Miss de los Rios' 24 years had a romantic enough start, but they have been packed with tragedy and drama such as few youngsters in this country have seen.

A Foreigner At Home

To begin with, Laura's little playmates in Granada called her the "foreigner." Some Granada children were not permitted to play with her. Why? Because Laura's parents believed girls had as much right as boys to study history, geography and civics. And it wasn't the fashion in Granada to teach little girls such subjects.

To top off her "foreignness," Laura's father returned from a lecture trip to London and brought her a rain coat ("raining coat" she calls it in her picturesque English). Not another little girl in south Spain had one, so Laura drew more cold and curious stares.

Now, in sweater and skirt, she looks very much like an American college girl. She is five feet five, slender, with a soft voice, a heart-shaped face, large brown eyes and brown curls. She can giggle over the latest American quip or turn seriously to the Munich pact and its implications. She knows there is strong feeling here on both sides of the Spanish question so she doesn't mention it unless she is questioned. Her prime interest is the refugee children.

She went alone to shell-pitted Barcelona last summer to see what she could do for the refugee camps.

The Revolution

From her cradle days she has lived in the midst of seething politics. Her father was a central figure in the battle to establish a Spanish republic.

In 1931, when her parents left Granada for Madrid and the carefully planned attempt to overthrow the royal family she was left with her grandmother. The hope was for a bloodless revolution. But, as her parents left, she realized she might never see them again.

Then one morning the radio announced that a group of men had taken over the capitol. Her father was in that group. In her fear she stayed close to the phone all morning. Finally it rang. Her mother was calling. The revolution had succeeded almost without the firing of a shot. Laura could come on to Madrid.

Then came the organization of a new government. The de los Rios family seldom sat down to dinner alone. There were government officials or foreign newspaper people at table, talking, planning. Laura heard her father's group called "Communists." She heard them worrying about the army and its loyalty.

The Death Lists

Then the civil war began. Laura's father was ordered to Washington. They heard their Granada home had been shelled. Their Madrid home was turned over to refugees. She has nine cousins in the war. Some of their names have shown up on the death lists.

And now the lady who is so old in experience of tragedy is having her troubles at Wellesley. She was almost barred from her first faculty meeting. Another teacher was sure she was just a student.

Suggestions To Supply Variety To Lent Menus

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

Here's a survey of the fish, egg, cheese and milk situation in regard to Lenten meals. Some suggestions on different ways to prepare them, some combinations that may give you new ideas.

Diced hard-boiled eggs: You have three possibilities, all good. Combine them with a savory cream, curry or creole sauce and serve them over hot steamed rice. Any of these is an excellent main dish for luncheon, dinner and supper.

Baked Egg Cakes

Stuffed eggs. Use a fish and sauce mixture for the filling, then perch the stuffed eggs on hot, buttered toast and surround them with a piquant tomato sauce.

For a quick Lenten meal, mix some vegetables, or some cooked fish, with scrambled eggs. Then put the scrambled mixture into ramekins, sprinkle the top of each with cheese, catsup and crumbs, and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Here are some new ways to bake eggs: Break the eggs into the center of cakes made from either baked potatoes, rice or macaroni. That's a little unusual and ought to perk up appetites.

Omelet Variations

Egg cheese souffle, or fondue, a little more elaborate. They can be made even more attractive if served with browned mushroom sauce.

Omelets are a set of variations in themselves, so many things combine with them: cooked peas or beans, grated cheese, fish or catsup. All of these should be added to the omelet before it is cooked. Here's a finishing touch for most any omelet: Lightly brown, in butter, some chopped celery, onions and parsley. Then sprinkle this browned garnish over the top of a cooking omelet.

A Casserole Idea

Here's a zesty Lenten salmon roll recipe:

Spread a half-inch layer of rich biscuit dough with thick creamed salmon and peas. Sprinkle lightly with chopped parsley and green peppers. Roll it up into a buttered loaf pan. Spread melted butter over the top and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve the roll surrounded with creamed peas and celery to which you have added some chopped sweet pickles.

Another main dish that will hit the spot is asparagus cheese casserole. Mix two cups of cooked asparagus with two cups of thick cheese sauce. Season with salt, paprika, minced onions, chopped parsley and a few chopped ripe olives. Pour over two cups of cooked noodles in a buttered casserole. Top with buttered crumbs and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Mrs. Webster Will Entertain Tuesday

Members of the Amistad circle will be guests in the home of Mrs. Arthur Webster, 331 N. Gilbert, Tuesday. The group will meet at 2 p.m.

Tally-Hi Club Meets With Mrs. A. Winters

Mrs. A. M. Winters, 112 E. Davenport street, will serve as hostess to the members of the Tally-Hi bridge club tonight at 7 o'clock in her home.

Suggested Recipe for Cake That Will Fit 'Queen's Taste'

Here is a cake that is really fitting to set before a queen! The fluffy filling is made of thickened applesauce and whipped cream which is spread generously between the layers of rich spice cake and over the top. Then to decorate this spicy cake, which is really a complete dessert in itself, glazed apple slices, tinted delicate pink, are arranged in a flower like design.

Queen's Cake

3-4 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 1/2 cups cake flour
1 cup raisins, chopped
Cream shortening and sugar together. Add beaten egg yolks mix-

Hostess Hints

ing thoroughly. Sift flour, measure, add other dry ingredients and sift again. Add raisins to dry ingredients. To the creamed mixture add the flour mixture and milk alternately, mixing well after each addition. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into two greased paper-lined layer pans. Bake 45 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Filling

1 cup thick applesauce
1 teaspoon gelatin
1-2 cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream
Soak gelatin in two tablespoons cold water. Add to hot applesauce. Mix thoroughly and add sugar. Place in refrigerator until mixture is slightly thickened. Fold in stiffly whipped cream. Spread between each cake layer and on top. Garnish with glazed apple slices, tinted very light pink.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW!

PRETTY NURSES DON'T STAY SINGLE!

... rich men patients see to that!

—See—

"4 GIRLS IN WHITE"

—ENGLERT—Next Tuesday—

Banquet Ends M

Dean F. M. And Others Program L

Engineers will in the river room as the final evening celebration. The gin at 6 o'clock.

Following the gram, opening up and including M. Dawson of engineering and H. of Davenport, senior engineer presented.

A committee play, "It Might be You." Alan Iowa City, will be emcees.

The members committee are: E. E. of Cedar Rapids, Clarence Malone, ville, N. Y.; Will of Knoxville; J. of Cedar Rapids, Watland, E4 of C.

The members committee are: William Unton, Pa., Gilchrist, E3 of Blacketer, E1 of Clifford Kiser, Junction; Edward of Davenport; Bob Shrub Oak, N. Y. Kash, E4 of Dave

First of The Lectures By Pa

Paul Engle, poet-ur at the University yesterday gave the ies of three lec- treatment of the he used the auth- len, and his book verse" as exampl-

"The job of novelist, and the novelist," Engle said—handling of peo- a historian can tent with merely the event nor o thought.

He must realize history is actually he is writing about know what history writes it.

In writing "Anti- which is one-third read multitudes of he wrote a word an- some of the books sages copied almos

Best F Top French Coming

"Un Carnet de Dances On") a chosen by the Nat- Review as one of pictures of last y shown at the St Monday and Tuesd by the Romance l partment.

"Un Carnet de Ba of a well-to-do F- widowed in her th- pens upon an old s- saved from her gi- ning her finger do- names, she finds he- ing what has happ- youths who paid he- she was the belle o- vidual town.

What she finds w- them out is a stor- but not unexpect- ment.

Two Records By Andre M For Phone

Andre Maurois, n- biographer - essayist Wednesday night in l- ditorium, made two- the phonetics labora- Romance language Wednesday afternoon Maurois read from books, "Le Cercle and "Les Silences Bramble" to make tw

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—ENGLERT—Next Tuesday—

Banquet Tonight at Iowa Union Ends Mecca Week Celebration

Dean F. M. Dawson and Others To Talk; Program Lists Play

Engineers will banquet tonight in the river room at Iowa Union as the final event of the Mecca celebration. The dinner will begin at 8 o'clock.

Following the banquet, a program, opening with group singing and including talks by Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering and Howard Kasch, E4 of Davenport, president of the senior engineering class, will be presented.

A committee has also prepared a play, "It Might Have Happened to You." Alan Baldwin, E4 of Iowa City, will be master of ceremonies.

The members of the banquet committee are: Robert Bokorney, E3 of Cedar Rapids, chairman; Clarence Malone, U of Gloversville, N. Y.; William Metcalf, E3 of Knoxville; John Linsley, E3 of Cedar Rapids, and Gaylord Watland, E4 of Cedar Rapids.

The members of the play committee are: William Wright, E3 of Uniontown, Pa., chairman; David Gilchrist, E3 of Iowa City; Don Blacketer, E1 of What Cheer; Clifford Kiser, E2 of Wilton Junction; Edward Schneckoht, E1 of Davenport; Bob Arnold, E3 of Shrub Oak, N. Y., and Howard Kash, E4 of Davenport.

Popular Subject Of Cartoonists Brought to Life

The stereotyped old maid schoolteacher, so popular with cartoonists and gag writers, is brought to life by Frances Eisenberg in the March issue of "American Prefaces," published under the auspices of the university school of letters.

Miss Eisenberg teaches elementary school in Knoxville, Tenn., and gets up at six o'clock in order that she may become a "decent writer."

She says "I started writing a long time ago, but only intermittently. Later it grew into a habit, and now I am definitely and irrevocably an addict."

Thomas Dewey, a former student at Iowa and a native of Emporia, Kan., who is now doing editorial work in Los Angeles, has contributed a short story, "Excuse or Anger."

Brewster Ghiselin, who has contributed to former issues of "American Prefaces" and to other magazines, has contributed three short poems.

One of the poems, "We Are Not Idle," voices the dread and anxiety that strikes the American people on hearing or reading of the crucial European situation.

Ghiselin is a teacher at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Two poems by John Nerber appear in this issue. John Nerber is still a student at Kenyon college, Ohio, but worked last summer for "Poetry" and is now connected with the "Kenyon Review."

"Ploughed Under," a poem by Zatha Pilson Weems of Des Moines, is written about a farmer who didn't want to "plough under."

The April number of American Prefaces will be dedicated to Robert Frost.

S. U. I. To Be Host to 1,000 Students Soon

Actors, Athletes And Orators Will Come From High Schools

The year's third-largest concentration of high school pupils on the University of Iowa's campus will occur during the week of March 27 to April 1, with about 1,100 present for three events.

The influx begins March 27 when the first of 82 casts present plays in the theater during the play production festival. Some 400 pupils will participate during the week.

Forensic league finals in debate and other speaking contests will draw at least 200 students between March 30 and April 1.

Biggest event of the three in point of numbers will be the interscholastic indoor track and field championships of April 1. About 500 athletes will be in attendance.

Psychology Staff To Hear Prof. D. Stuit

There will be a psychological staff luncheon today in the private dining room of Iowa Union at 12:15. Prof. Dewey B. Stuit of the psychology department will discuss the psychology of personality.

Did you think the Red Cross originated in America? Well, you're wrong. It was organized in Switzerland.

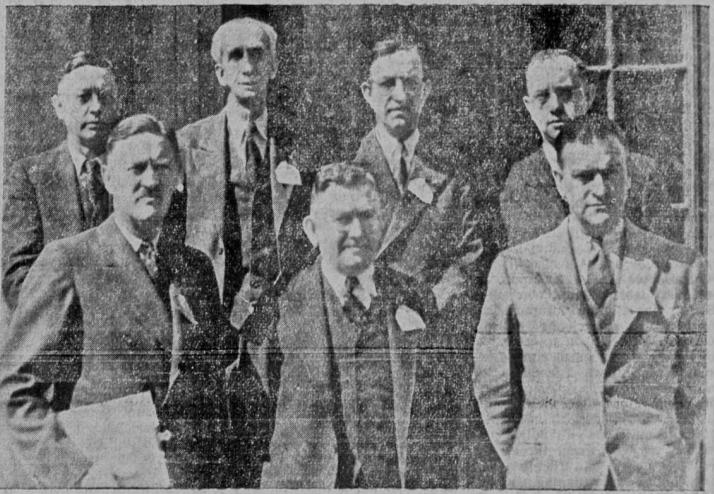
Iowa Rifle Team Awards From Booneville



Above are University of Iowa R.O.T.C. rifle teams with the trophies won in the matches at Booneville, Mo., last week. Members of the advanced course team in the back row are from left to right Don C. Miller, E3 of New Hampton; Howard E. King, A4 of Iowa City; Arlo R. Gill, E4 of Iowa City, and Frank A. Park, E2 of Iowa City.

In the front row from left to right are Sergt. Herbert Wendlandt of the military department, coach of both teams; R. Kenneth Smith, E1 of Iowa City; Robert C. Kadgish, A2 of Iowa City, and Conrad Schadt, A2 of Williamsburg. The three men in the front row are members of the infantry rifle team. The three large trophies are team awards, two being grand championship awards and the third for the highest score in the gallery shooting. All three trophies must be won three times successively before they become permanent possession of the team. The two grand championship trophies have been won twice each and the gallery shooting award only once.

New Iowa Academy of Pharmacy Officers



The new officers of the Iowa Academy of Pharmacy, elected yesterday morning at a meeting of the fellows of the academy, are shown above. In the back row, from left to right, are J. L. Bredahl of Exira, a member of the

Sovereign board; Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters of the college of pharmacy, registrar; James E. Dumbauld of Marshalltown, a member of the Sovereign board, and Prof. Louis C. Zopf of the college of pharmacy, secretary. In

the front row from left to right are Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy, director; Denny Brann of Des Moines, president, and Harry W. Foster of Gladbrook, vice-president.

J. Neufeld Awarded Honorary Fellowship by Pharmacists

Award Conferred 'In Recognition Of 53 Years' Service'

J. W. Neufeld, for 53 years a retail pharmacist in Davenport, was awarded an honorary fellowship in the Iowa Academy of Pharmacy in the closing session of the third annual Pharmaceutical Symposium yesterday afternoon. The award was conferred "in recognition of long service."

At the first session yesterday morning, the fellows of the Iowa Academy of Pharmacy elected 1939-40 officers. Denny Brann of Des Moines is the new president and Harry H. Foster of

and the other two of a business and professional nature.

Concluding the two-day meeting, fellowships in the Iowa Academy of Pharmacy were conferred on the 23 Iowa men who took part in the symposium meetings as discussion leaders.

The 23 men who received fellowships are Milo Chehak of Cedar Rapids, L. L. Eisentraut of Des Moines, B. E. Ellis of Ottumwa, A. L. Levendahl of Harlan, Charles Falkenhainer of Dubuque, W. H. McClelland of Corn-

ing. H. T. Brichard of Wilton Junction, Carl B. Burnside of Shenandoah, Edward T. Casey of Red Oak, V. H. Tyler of Lenox, John Heerema of Des Moines, E. H. Meyer of Waverly, Luke Vittetoe of Sigourney, Charles Stepan of

I. C. C. Refuses Lower Rates

Grain Markets' Plea Downed in 7-3 Vote For Second Time

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission denied today for a second time a plea by primary grain markets on the middlewest for more favorable rates.

Flour mills located in the markets—Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., Leavenworth and Atchison, Kan., Omaha, Neb., and Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.—contending the present rate structure is "discriminatory and prejudicial" to them, had asked the commission to reverse a decision made several months ago. This the commission refused to do today.

The primary markets wanted the commission to compel the railroads to grant transit on grain shipments. Specifically they asked:

1. Transit (the privilege of stopping a shipment of grain for milling or other purposes) at Omaha on a rate of 16 cents per 100 pounds from Atchison, Leavenworth, St. Joseph and Leawards and related points and a 14-cent rate from the same points to Peoria, Ill.

2. Transit at Atchison, Leavenworth, St. Joseph and Kansas City on a 16-cent rate from Omaha to Chicago, Milwaukee and related points, and on a 14-cent rate from Omaha to St. Louis.

3. Transit at Minneapolis and St. Paul on a 13-cent rate from Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., to points intermediate to Chicago, Milwaukee and related gateways.

The milling interests contended that because of the absence of transit on through rates, the primary markets can transit only by the use of a combination of rates, whereas competing interior points are permitted to transit on through rates. An example they gave: A mill at Omaha in order to use grain from Kansas City and ship the products to Chicago must pay a combination of 8 1/2 cents and 16 cents, or 22 1/2 cents, while a mill at Nebraska City or any other interior point can perform the same operation on a through rate of 16 cents.

The commission said in its 7 to 3 decision today that to permit the request for transit under through rates from the primary markets would re-establish the so-called dual system of rates. The commission said it had condemned that system on five previous occasions.

Three commissioners who dissented were Marion M. Taskie, B. H. Meyer and Clyde B. Aitchison.

Aitchison said he thought the complainants had shown the existence rate set-up to be unduly prejudicial to them.

Aitchison called attention to the fact that the present rate

structure denied transit at the primary markets, while permitting such transit at adjacent and competing points on either side on the same or more circuitous routes.

This, Aitchison said, appeared to him to be a violation of the interstate commerce act, regardless of the method of computing rates or the form transit may assume.

"No justification," he said, "is suggested for this difference in treatment, other than the mere manner of rate construction and tariff publication, which I cannot bring myself to believe constitute a dissimilarity in transportation circumstances and conditions."

The majority decision today authorized transit at Minneapolis on course grains from Duluth to Chicago and related gateways. The rate will be the same as now applicable on similar wheat shipments.

'Iowa Transit' Contains Mecca Week Pictures

The latest issue of "The Iowa Transit," monthly magazine published by the college of engineering, has been distributed—dedicated to Mecca week.

The official Mecca issue contains pictures of engineering students who are members of Mecca committees and of the six candidates for Mecca queen.

A historical sketch of "The Founding of Iowa City," written by Marion F. Thorne, E4 of Salt Lake City, Utah, is included in the issue. The problem is discussed in an article by O. J. Baldwin, formerly assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Iowa and now senior hydraulics engineer for the national resources committee.

Baldwin served as managing director of the professional division of the Iowa Engineering society until Jan. 1, 1939.

Faculty contribution of the month is an article by J. G. W. Stewart, head of physics department. He speaks of the importance of the profession of engineering in the world today, especially in the field of television.

"Engineering is fundamental to our progress in industrialization and no one anticipates anything other than an increase in the kind of development in the future," he writes. "Engineering is one of two chief professions that makes scientific research directly valuable to humanity."

Pictures of the floor plan drawings for the new engineering building addition, which will house WSUI, are included.

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Engineers Of Seven States To Talk Here

Engineers from federal departments and universities in seven states already have accepted the invitation of the University of Iowa to speak at the first hydraulics conference here.

Prof. F. T. Mavis of the engineering college has announced that the affair of June 12 to 15 will attract many of the most important hydraulic experts in the nation, either as speakers or as contributors to discussion.

New scientific developments in the field will be reported in a series of technical papers and the delegates also will witness demonstrations of scale methods in the hydraulics laboratory.

Acceptances now are on file from men in Mississippi, Oklahoma, Colorado, Massachusetts, Michigan, Virginia and Pennsylvania. The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education is a joint sponsor of the conference.

For 40 years Capt. Mary B. Greene has operated a steamboat on the Ohio river out of Cincinnati. She is the only licensed woman steamboat captain and pilot in the United States.

First of Three Lectures Given By Paul Engle

Paul Engle, poet and staff lecturer at the University of Iowa, yesterday gave the first of a series of three lectures. In his treatment of the historical novel, he used the author, Hervey Allen, and his book "Anthony Adverse" as examples.

"The job of the historical novelist and the contemporary novelist," Engle said, "is the same—handling of people."

A historian can never be content with merely the outside of the event nor only the inner thought.

He must realize the fact that history is actually like the people he is writing about, and he must know what history is before he writes it.

In writing "Anthony Adverse," which is one-third history, Allen read multitudes of books before he wrote a word and, incidentally, some of the books had their passages copied almost verbatim.

Best Film Top French Picture Coming Here

"Un Carnet de Bal," ("Life Dances On") a French film chosen by the National Board of Review as one of the four best pictures of last year, will be shown at the Strand theater Monday and Tuesday, sponsored by the Romance languages department.

"Un Carnet de Bal" is the story of a well-to-do French woman, widowed in her thirties, who happens upon an old dance program, saved from her girlhood. Running her finger down the list of names, she finds herself wondering what has happened to the youths who paid her court when she was the belle of a little provincial town.

What she finds when she seeks them out is a story of complete but not unexpected disillusionment.

Two Records Made By Andre Maurois For Phonetics Lab.

Andre Maurois, noted French biographer-essayist who spoke Wednesday night in Macbride auditorium, made two recordings in the phonetics laboratory of the Romance language department Wednesday afternoon.

Maurois read from two of his books, "Le Cercle de Famille" and "Les Silences du Colonel Bramble" to make two records.

IOWA LAST TIMES TODAY HUMPHREY BOGART Penny Singleton The Weaver Bros. - Alupey in "SWING YOUR LADY" Plus This Outdoor Co-Hit TOM KEENE in "RAW TIMBER"

Plus Cartoon—Serial—News

COMING SUNDAY MICKEY ROONEY in "LITTLE PAL"

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW!

PRETTY NURSES DON'T STAY SINGLE! ... rich men patients see to that!

"4 GIRLS IN WHITE" —ENGLERT—Next Tuesday—

DANCE! DANCE TONIGHT TO GEORGE SIR VENKA and His Orchestra

Varsity Dance Admission 40c Dancing 9 to 12

STRAND NOW! FUN FOR ALL — AND ALL FOR FUN!

DON AMECHE ... as a singing, loving, fighting D'Artagnan!

THE RITZ BROTHERS ... phoney pinch-hitting for Athos, Porthos and Aramis!

A Musical Comedy Version of Alexandre Dumas' THE THREE MUSKETEERS

with BINNIE BARNES • GLORIA STUART PAULINE MOORE • Joseph SCHILDKRAUT JOHN CARRADINE • LIONEL ATWILL • MILES MANDER DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE • JOHN KING A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Color Cartoon—"SAP TAKES WRAP" FOX and IOWA NEWS

Again We Bring You... AN EXCEPTIONAL IMPORTED ENTERTAINMENT RANKING IN IMPORTANCE WITH 'GRAND ILLUSION'

The Only French Film Ever to Be Reviewed As "Film of the Week" by Life Magazine—

"Life Dances On" (UN CARNET DE BAL)

THE CRITICS ACCLAIM

"You will be denying yourself a heart-shaking emotional experience, a fascinating study of screen craftsmanship and a tremendously entertaining show if you fail to see 'LIFE DANCES ON!'"

—HOWARD BARNES, Herald-Tribune

"A brilliant mosaic of drama and comedy, it bears the stamp of master craftsmanship across its surface and deep within its heart. It has been superbly written, unerringly directed, magnificently played!"

—FRANK S. NUGENT, Times

"One of the great films of all time!" —CUE MAGAZINE

"As expertly designed and executed a piece of dramatic tapestry as the cinema has woven in many a year!" —TIME MAGAZINE

"EXCELLENT (Highest Rating) ... A splendid and superlative film!" —IRENE THIRER, Post

Entirely in French Dialogue But Made Thoroughly Understandable Through Use of Interpretative English Titles

TWO DAYS ONLY MONDAY TUESDAY

ENGLERT THEATRE NOW — ENDS MONDAY — MICKEY MAKES THE GRADE!

All Iowa City Acclaims Him in His First Starring Role!

HIS GREATEST TRIUMPH! MICKEY ROONEY

THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

WALTER CONNOLLY with FRANKIE CARVER • INGRAM

—ADDED— LIGHTS ACTION LUCAS "Musical Hit" WALT DISNEY'S "MICKEY'S PARROT" —LATE NEWS—

2 BIG HITS VARSITY 26c Anytime

STARTS TODAY THE DARDEST FAMILY IN THE U. S. A!

BING CROSBY FRED MACMURRAY

"Sing You Sinners"

CO-FEATURE The Lone Wolf meets Zorro the Fox! Cattle Rustler! Killer Enemy!

"IN OLD MEXICO" with WM. BOYD as HOPALONG CASSIDY and JANE CLAYTON

Bring the Family to CHURCH

Unitarian Church Iowa and Gilbert

Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor
10—Sunday school.
10:45—Public service, with "Our Amazing Earth" as the minister's subject in the second of a series of Lenten services on the general theme, "Magnificent Mysteries."

Tuesday, 6:15 p.m.—Dr. Walter Loehwing, of the botany department, will speak at the dinner meeting of the Men's Club on the subject, "The Soilless Growth of the Plants." Reservations for the dinner may be made by telephoning the parsonage, 3542.

Trinity Episcopal Church 322 E. College street

Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector
8—The holy communion.
9:30—The children's church and school of religion, with the shortened order of morning prayer and brief address by the rector. The junior choir, directed by Mrs. M. B. Guthrie, will provide the music.

10:45—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. The choir under the direction of Prof. Addison Alsop of the music department will sing as an offertory anthem "Almighty God" by Thomas Ford. Mrs. R. T. Tidrick is organist.

7—Students will be welcome at the rectory, 212 S. Johnson street.
7:30—The high school group will meet at the parish house. John Mattill, guest of the group, will show colored slides of Europe taken on a recent trip.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.—Lenten study group for women in the parish house.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Evening Lenten service and address. Thursday, 7 a.m.—The holy communion.
Thursday, 10 a.m.—The holy communion.

Zion Lutheran Church Johnson and Bloomington

A. C. Froehl, pastor
9—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.
9:30—Young People's Bible class under the direction of the pastor.

10:30—Divine service. Sermon by the pastor on "The Liberty Wherein Christ Hath Made Us Free."
5:30—Young people's luncheon and social hour.
6:30—Student association devotional hour.

First Presbyterian Church Clinton and Market

Dr. Illion T. Jones, pastor
9:30—Church school. Dr. L. B. Higley, superintendent. All departments meet at the same hour.
10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "The Fruitage of Generosity" by Dr. Jones. The choir will sing "Built On A Rock" by Christiansen and "Give Ear Unto My Prayer" by Arcadelt. Prof. Herbert O. Lytle will play as organ numbers, "Pastorale" by Flagler; "Spring Song" by Shelley; and "Fugue in A Minor" by Bach.

5:30—Westminster fellowship social hour and supper.
6:30—Tuxis society.
6:30—Westminster Fellowship vesper service. Dr. Jones will speak on "The Rise, Decline and Recovery of a Soul," based on Cronin's "The Citadel." Helen Fischbeck will preside.

Thursday, 6 p.m.—Lenten church night supper. Dr. Jones will continue his series of discussions. The subject for this week will be "The Natural and Supernatural."
A nursery is maintained during the hour of the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.

First Christian Church 217 Iowa avenue

John Bruce Dalton, pastor
9:45—Graded Sunday school and organized classes under the direction of Supt. E. K. Bain. Rollo Norman, Sunday school organist.
10:40—Morning worship and communion service. Sermon by the pastor, "The Shining Hour." Mrs. George Spencer, the choir director will sing a solo. The choir will sing "Spirit of God" by Gillette. Priscilla Keeler will play as organ numbers "Angel's Serenade" by Braga, "Intermezzo" by Steane and "Postlude in E Flat" by Abernathy.

7—The Young People's society will meet in the church parlors under the leadership of George Hood who will develop the theme from the age of chivalry entitled "The Flower of Knight-hood." At this meeting the Christian church society will be host to the young peoples' society from Ely.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—"Keystone, the Magician" will give an entertainment in the church parlors sponsored by the Sara Hart Guild.
Wednesday, 12 noon—The W. M. B. will have a covered

St. Mary's Church Linn and Jefferson

Rev. A. J. Schulte, pastor
Rev. Herman Strub, assistant
7:30—Low mass.
8—Children's mass.
10:30—High mass.
2:30—Sunday school.
3—Vespers and benediction.

St. Patrick's Church Linn and Court

Rev. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
Rev. Harry Ryan, assistant
7—Low mass.
8—Children's mass.
9:15—Students' mass.
10:30—High mass.

St. Wenceslaus Church Davenport and Dodge

Rev. E. W. Nuezil, pastor
Rev. Donald Hayne, assistant
7—Low mass.
8—Low mass.
10—High mass.

Methodist Episcopal church Jefferson and Dubuque

Edwin Edgar Voigt
Robert Hoffman Hammill, ministers
9:30—Church school, with Prof. H. V. Cherrington, superintendent.
10:45—Morning worship. Dr. Voigt will preach on "The Kingdom of God—Range and Extent." The chorus choir, under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark, will sing "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light by Day" by Woodward. Mrs. Smith has selected for organ number "Prayer" by Bossi; "Vision" by Rheinberger, and "Jubilate Deo" by Silver.

St. Paul's Lutheran chapel Jefferson and Gilbert

L. C. Wuerffel, pastor
9:30—Sunday school with Bible classes.
10:30—Divine services in which the pastor will speak on "The Road to Better Living," using as a basis for the sermon: 2 Corinthians 7, 4-10.
7:30—Students and friends are invited to attend a "Scavenger Hunt" which has been arranged by a special social committee.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—There will be a lecture on "Christian Fundamentals."
Wednesday, 7:45—The fourth in a series of Lenten services, in which the pastor will speak on "The Crucifixion of Christ."
Thursday, 8 p.m.—A fundamental lecture on "Christian Fundamentals."
Friday, 8 p.m.—Sunday school teacher's meeting.

First Lutheran church Dubuque and Market

Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
9:30—Sunday school, with classes for all. Henry G. Vollmer is superintendent.
10:45—Morning worship. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Liberty and Law."
5:45—Student association social hour and luncheon.
6:30—Student association devotional meeting. Mrs. Adelaide Burge, dean of women at the University of Iowa, will be guest speaker.

Coralville Gospel church Coralville

Robert M. Arthur, pastor
9:30—Bible school, with classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning worship "Jehovah-Nissi—The Lord, Our Banner" is the subject of the sermon.
2:30—A group from Coralville will conduct a Bible school at Pleasant Valley.
6:30—Young people's group

will meet in Riley chapel, Iowa City.

7:45—Gospel service in Riley chapel, Iowa avenue and Linn street, Iowa City. The theme of the pastor's message will be, "As Moses Lifted Up the Serpent in the Wilderness."
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—Cottage prayer meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sweet, in Coralville.
Thursday, 2 p.m.—Women's prayer group will meet in Coralville. This class is open to all.

First Baptist church Clinton and Burlington

Elmer E. Dierks, minister
10—Church school, with classes for all.
10:45—Service of worship and sermon by the minister. The pastor's sermon theme will be "Why the Church Persists." The senior and junior choirs will sing. Robert Hampton will be at the organ.
During the hour of worship there is a nursery for small children and an expressional period for children of elementary school age.
6:30—George Sherman, Cedar Rapids, will address the Roger Williams club at the Student center on the subject, "Can a Christian Defend Himself?" The fire-side discussion hour will follow.
Tuesday, 6:30—Supper meeting at the church after which Dr. P. A. MacDiarmid of Belgian Congo, Africa, will speak.
Wednesday, 2:30—Group meetings of the Baptist Women's association.
Thursday, 7:30—Cottage prayer service at the home of the pastor in the Student center.

Church of the Nazarene 726 Walnut street

C. M. King, pastor
9:45—Sunday school, with sermon by the pastor.
6:30—N.Y.P.S.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Rev. H. P. Midkiff, who has returned from the missionary field in Brazil, will speak.
Friday, 7:30—Young people's prayer meeting.

Congregational church Clinton and Jefferson

Llewellyn A. Owen, minister
10:45—Service of worship. Third sermon in the Rev. Mr. Owen's Lenten program on the general theme, "There is a Christian Way of Thinking and Living." Subject for Sunday morning: "What Standards Can We Live By?" The offertory solo "Like As A Father" by John Prindle Scott will be sung by Elizabeth Kutz. For the organ selections Mrs. Dorothy Scheldrup will play "Prelude in C Minor" by Gliere and "Postlude" by Stern.
9:30—Church school for children of all ages under the leadership of Mrs. Eunice Beardsley.
10:45—Nursery hour for children whose parents are attending the service of worship.
5:30—Twilight hour supper. This supper is planned for all young people. Committee consists

of Harriet Hoerner and Charles Gray.

6:30—University student fellowship. At this time all of those who are interested may hear Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education speak on "My Impressions of Europe and the Orient." An opportunity will be given for questions. Invite your friends to attend with you.
Tuesday, March 21, 6 p.m.—Church night, "Who's Who" dinner in the Church vestry for all members and friends of the church.
Friday, 3:30 to 4:15 p.m.—Lenten organ vespers. For meditation and prayer. Organist, Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith. Welcome.
March 26—Fourth address of the Rev. Mr. Owen's pulpits programs for Lent under the general subject "There is a Christian Way of Thinking and Living." Subject for next Sunday: "How Can We Get Along With Ourselves?"
April 2—Union meeting of Iowa City young people. Palm Sunday breakfast at the Christian church.

Today With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
"From March to March" — a year of Europe's history, 1938, to 1939, will be discussed by Merle Miller on tonight's Headline News, 7 until 7:15.
Art Bellaire will look at the high school papers of Iowa on his "High School News Exchange," 11:15 until 11:30.
Today's Program
8—Morning chapel.
8:15—Mexican orchestra and chorus.
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40—Morning melodies.
8:50—Service reports.
9—Illustrated musical chats.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
10:05—Iowa congress of parents and teachers.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Manhattan concert band.
11:15—High school news exchange.
11:30—Highway safety program.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
7—Headline news.

Eating fish one day a week every week in the year, a family would take three years and four weeks to sample each of the varieties of fish and shellfish produced commercially in the United States.
In a new machine constructed in Italy, corn placed in the end is turned out at the other in the form of a completed loaf within 20 minutes.

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

The recently arranged politico-economic hook-up between the United States and Brazil is the most important development in Pan-American history. It might be important on paper only, but this one of the times when a diplomatic bargain appears to be the real thing.

Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha of the southern republic handled his country's end of the preliminary negotiations during his late visit on our side of the equator. Secretary of State Hull nominally handled Uncle Sam's end, but I'd venture a guess that Undersecretary Sumner Welles attended to most of the details. Welles knows our southern neighbors perhaps better than any other North American diplomat does. He's sympathetic toward them, he's on the level, and at the same time he's shrewd. He's spent much time in that part of the world and is thoroughly familiar with its temperamental peculiarities.

The average Latin American is odd from our Nordic standpoint. His word is a lot better than his bond. If he enters into an oral compact he considers his honor at stake and is somewhat more scrupulous than we are at sticking to the point as well as the actual language of the dicker. If the proposition is put in writing, however, he feels that he isn't fully trusted; if he can outmaneuver the other party on technicalities he'll do it.

Latin American governments are just like Latin American individuals.
We're Friendly Anyway
Of course, this Yankee-Brazilian understanding is typewritten and signed as a matter of international form, but underlying it is a genuine sentiment of mutual good-will.

Just why the Brazilians, traditionally, always have liked us isn't particularly clear, but it's a fact that they have. Possibly, it's because we never have landed marines on their soil, as we have in various other parts of Latin

DEATH AT THE MANOR

CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT
THE ROOM was pitch black. I sat up in a sort of stupor. I was in bed. Memory returned. I made a convulsive movement.
"Easy, baby," said a familiar voice. The bed light was snapped on. I blinked my eyes. Phil stood above me. He looked pale and shaken.
I said weakly: "Am I—dying?"

n't possibly have fallen beside the bed. So I knew that he had shot himself and had carefully arranged the props for our appearance on the scene.
I questioned: "Where did the glove come in?"
"Well, Elsie, when a man shoots himself the powder from the bullet burns his clothing at close range. I examined the coat Hor-



"Dying?" He burst into helpless laughter. "You fainted!"
"Fainted?" I was indignant. "I never faint!"
"Well, you gave a darned good imitation honey."
I demanded wrathfully: "Just what did happen?"
His laughter died. He said soberly: "We got the murderer, Elsie. He's dead."
"Dead?" I shivered. "Mr. Horace dead? That little man! How?"
"Cyanide. He had a capsule of the stuff in his pocket."
"Oh!" Tears filled my eyes.
"He was a murderer, Elsie."
"I know. And he—he shot Reginald!"
"With blanks, baby, Reginald is as good as new and twice as handsome."
I drew away from him: "Then—then Mac wanted him to find Della and Reginald—kissing!"
"Mac arranged it," he admitted. "But don't you understand? He had to do it that way. Horace never would have confessed. He had to be trapped."
A great weariness enveloped me. "Poor Daphne! She knew!"
Phil nodded. "Yes, she knew."
"And that was the reason she said she'd never marry?"
"That was the reason."
"But I don't understand—" I began, when the door opened and McIntyre came into the room. A tired, disheveled Mac, with his hair standing on end and his necktie screwed into a ball behind his ear. He said no word, but dropped into a chair by the fireplace.

"And that, my children," he said at length, "is that." His voice was tired and strained; all the eagerness had gone from it.
"I can't believe it!" I spoke my thoughts aloud. "I can't believe that Mr. Horace was the murderer!"
"He was the murderer all right, Elsie. It had to be him. There was no one else."
"You suspected him from the first?"
He smiled. "Suspected him, yes. But I wasn't sure until he shot himself in the shoulder. Then I knew, but I had no proof."
"Shot himself in the shoulder?" I glanced from Mac to Phil.
"What do you mean?"
"Just that. Horace shot himself. With his own gun, that which I found wrapped in the glove with the end of the thumb shot out."
"Where—where did you find it?"
"Hidden in a shoe in his closet, Elsie."
"But why should he shoot himself?"
"I think," Mac said slowly, "that he knew I had stumbled on the truth. I think, too, that he chose that method of withdrawing suspicion from his son. In spite of everything, he was fond of his children. He might have freed himself in the courts. Instead he chose death. He refused to save himself at his children's expense."
"What made you suspect him of shooting himself?"
"It was this way, Elsie. When Minnie told us that she had discovered Horace shot, she knocked my theories four ways to Sunday. I thought I was wrong again. Then Horace, wounded, told his story. It was a smooth story, but he made one bad mistake."
"And that was?"
"He said that as the bullet struck his shoulder he dropped the shirt in his arm to the floor."
"So that was what you were doing?" Phil put in.
"That was what I was doing. You see, we found the shirt beside the bed. And that was where Horace erred. Had he been shot from the doorway as he claimed, the shirt would have been beside or before the bureau. They could-

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)
ply with this request immediately, for otherwise it is very likely that, although he may be qualified in other respects, he will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester.
Making application for the degree or certificate involves the payment of the graduation fee (\$16.00). Call at the registrar's office for the card.
H. C. DORCAS,
Registrar

Law Scholarships
The college of law is prepared to award a number of scholarships to qualifying students from the college of liberal arts and the college of commerce for the academic year 1939-1940.
Applicants must have completed all required work for the baccalaureate degree. Beyond this, appointments will be determined on a basis of sound scholarship, effective personality, high character, and a sincere intention to continue the study of law at this university.
Eligibility in the light of these requirements should be disclosed to the committee in a letter of application and supporting recommendations addressed to the undersigned. The applicant's letter should be a thoughtful and well written document. Candidates for the scholarships should also be prepared to meet with the committee (composed of Prof. George F. Robeson, Prof. C. Woody Thompson, and Prof. H. J. Thornton) when requested to do so.
All applications, together with

saying that he suffered from arthritis."
"Oh!"
"I was positive then that he was the guilty party."
(To Be Continued)

supporting recommendations, should be in the committee's hands by April 8.
H. J. THORNTON,
Chairman

Essay Contest
The Order of Artus will offer an annual prize for the best essay on a subject of economic interest. The contest is open to all undergraduates of the University of Iowa. Prizes will be first, \$15; second, \$10; third \$5. Medals will be given to the first two place winners.
The essays should be left in the office of the college of commerce by 5 p.m. April 28. The essay must be original and must embody a new idea, analyze new material, or analyze old material in a new way. References must be accompanied by footnotes. The entries must be typed double spaced on 8 1/2 by 11 paper, using one side only. The essay shall not exceed 5,000 words.
H. W. SAUNDERS

Botany Club
Botany club will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, March 20, in room 408 of the pharmacy-botany building. Dr. W. A. Anderson will speak on "The Growing and Processing of Tobacco."
RICHARD ARMACOST.

Physical Education Colloquy
There will be a graduate colloquy in physical education Monday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. All men and women graduate students are requested to be present.
CHAIRMAN.

Final squelch for that popular idea that beauties usually are "dumb" is the fact that 85 per cent of the Ziegfeld "Follies" girls attended finishing schools or colleges and many of them were on the honor rolls.



Made up for a campaign as a racketeering faith healer, Sally Eilers, star of "Tarnished Angel," leads Paul Guilfoyle and Ann Miller in cheering for the anticipated profits. Starts at the Iowa Theatre Sunday.

Classified Ads

TREE SURGERY
TREE SURGERY—SAVE THE elm now, with tree banding. Art Noel. Dial 4380.

WANTED—LAUNDRY
WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—PAIR OF BROWN HORN rimmed glasses. Reward. Call 4147. Betty Harpel.

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

WANTED—PLUMBING AND HEATING
Larow Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

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

APARTMENTS AND FLATS
FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED three room comfortable apartment with garage. Is available now. Dial 4468.

WHERE TO GO
DIAL 2323 for FREE DELIVERY of Sandwiches Ice Cream Lunches
DYSART'S 210 East Washington

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

Hawaiian C Snare Mon

HONOLULU
has overtaken most colorful to diving for coins.
Hawaiian boys dimes and quarters aboard incoming the harbor and tried to retrieve plopped into mud up by churning.
Today they own 18-foot motor outboard motor the liner far of Arthur Wilson boat, says the

SCOTT'S
WATER-SPECIFIC HOT PECULIA OCEAN—MANY SPOTS BEEN SEEN ON AND RIVERS

When a man hard work

Da
1 2
10 11
13 14
18 19
22
27
34 35
39 4
43

1—Jauntily indifferent 11—Kindie 12—A continent 13—Whether 15—Near 16—Pages (abbr.) 17—Jumbled type 18—Blows upon 20—Charts 22—Title of a monk 23—Particular gifts 24—Elevator cage 26—Greek letter 27—Liberal gift

Studebaker USED CAR VALUES

COUPES
1938 Studebaker
1935 Oldsmobile
1935 Pontiac
1935 Ford V-8
1930 Chevrolet

COACHES
1937 Dodge
1936 Ford V-8
1935 Pontiac
1934 Chevrolet
1934 Dodge
1934 Ford V-8

SEDANS
1937 Studebaker
1936 Studebaker
1936 Plymouth
1936 Terraplane
1935 Chevrolet
1935 Lafayette
1934 Nash
1934 Studebaker
1931 Packard

TRUCKS
1936 Studebaker I-2 Top cab forward
1935 Studebaker I-2 Top
1935 Ford V-8 Pickup
1934 Chevrolet pickup
1932 Chevrolet Panel Delivery
Other Models From \$17.00 to \$97.00

HOGAN BROS.
114 South Linn Street
Studebaker Sales & Service

2—From 3—Beaks 4—Wasp 5—Fifth letter of the Hebrew alphabet 6—The wattle of a bird 7—Like

Hawaiian Coin-Divers Snare More Coins Now

HONOLULU (AP)—Modernity has overtaken one of Honolulu's most colorful tourist businesses—diving for coins.

Hawaiian boys who wheedle dimes and quarters from passengers aboard incoming liners entering the harbor swam alongside and tried to retrieve coins which plopped into muddy waters turned up by churning screws.

Today they climb into their own 18-foot rowboat, give the outboard motor a twist and meet the liner far offport.

Arthur Wilson, who owns the boat, says the waters offport are

so clear that money no longer slips through their hands.

Montana Locates Stork's Best Friend

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Seeking to find "the stork's best friend in Montana," employees in the vital statistics bureau decided he is a Great Falls doctor who attended an average of approximately a birth a day in 1938.

His was the highest average of any doctor in the state, but 15 physicians cared for about 25 per cent of the 10,000 babies that were born in the state.

In the Hawaiian language there is no word for weather. Weather in that country is perfect.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



WHERE HAVE THE FROGS AND TOADS BEEN ALL WINTER? ANSWER MONDAY

WHEN ONE DAY OLD A JIBURA STORK IS LARGER THAN A FULL GROWN TURKEY—NATIVE OF BRAZIL

WATERPOUTS ARE NOT PECULIAR TO THE OCEAN—MANY SPOUTS HAVE BEEN SEEN OVER LAKES AND RIVERS

MIGRATING FISH GO SOUTH TO WARMER WATERS IN THE SPRING, WHILE MIGRATING BIRDS GO SOUTH IN THE AUTUMN

POPEYE



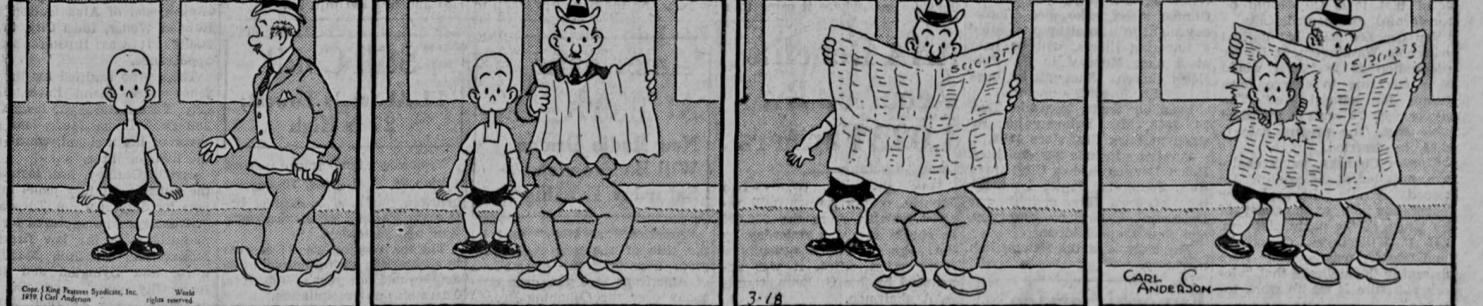
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HENRY



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ETTA KETT



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BRICK BRADFORD



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OLD HOME TOWN



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SALLY'S SALLIES



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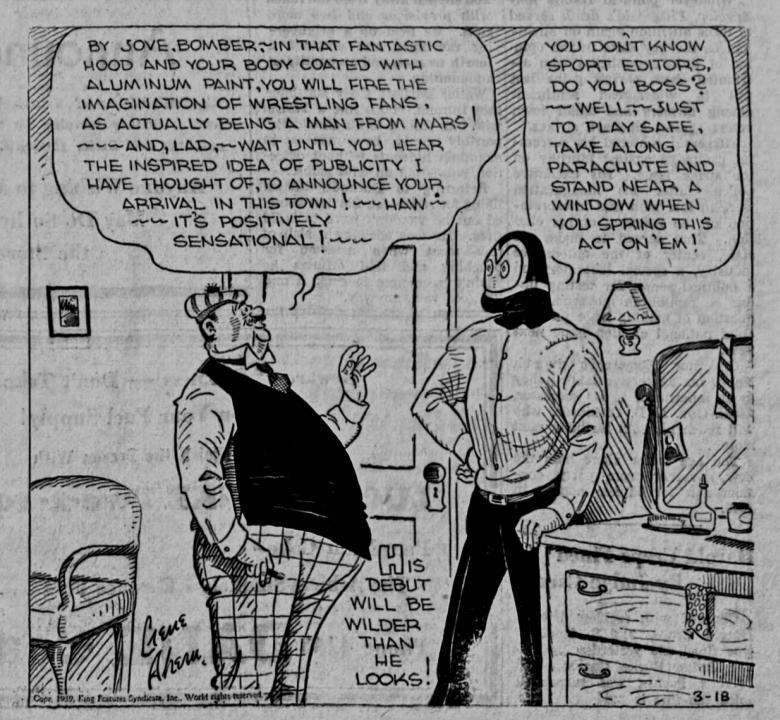
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Grid for a daily crossword puzzle with numbers 1-43.

- ACROSS: 1-Jauntily, 2-Blows upon, 3-Charla, 4-Title of a monk, 5-Particular gifts, 6-Elevator cage, 7-Liberal gift, 8-Uncooked, 9-Sen-eagle, 10-German river, 11-Whether, 12-Near, 13-Pages (abbr.), 14-Jumbled type, 15-Exist, 16-Exist, 17-Lakeport city in Pennsylvania, 18-Prior, 19-Mother-of-pearl, 20-Mother, 21-Angry growl, 22-Blue and yellow macaw, 23-Hammonized food, 24-Arranged in a line, 25-Symbol for selenium (abbr.), 26-Warp-yarn, 27-An abnoxious plant, 28-Spanish river, 29-Blue and yellow macaw, 30-Hawaiian food, 31-Within, 32-Fluid (abbr.), 33-Type measure, 34-Symbol for sodium, 35-Within, 36-Fluid (abbr.), 37-Hawaiian food, 38-Within, 39-Fluid (abbr.), 40-Type measure, 41-Within, 42-Fluid (abbr.), 43-Type measure

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AND BOARD ROOM BY GENE AHERN



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Van der Zee Leads Attack On Gas Rates

Candidate Keynotes Main Issues of City Democratic Campaign

Jacob Van der Zee, democratic candidate for alderman-at-large, keynoted the main issues of the democratic campaign in the city election at a party rally last night at democratic headquarters with a vigorous attack on present high gas, water and light rates.

A \$415,000 PWA grant is still open, Van der Zee declared, toward the building of a city-owned light plant. In the next 20 years such a plant would bring in \$2,000,000 to the city treasury, he said.

"With this money, think what we could do for Iowa City," he said. "We could finish the work on the community building, we could build a new city hall, we could build a free swimming pool for the kiddies . . . one of the finest in the state."

Pointing to many other numerous civic improvements that could be made with money saved by a locally-owned municipal power plant, Van der Zee predicted that Iowa City could be transformed into a model city.

Van der Zee said that he had written to Washington, D. C., for information as to "what would be a fair rate to charge Iowa Citizens for natural gas." The answer was 70 cents a thousand cubic feet. The present rate is \$2.34, he asserted.

Charles Chansky, party chairman, presided at the meeting. He opened the rally with a plea for cooperation and a statement of the issues of the party platform.

H. F. Willenbrock, democratic candidate for mayor, spoke from his seat in the audience that "victory was sure if we all work together."

Other speakers of the evening included Attorney Ingalls Swisher, W. Ross Livingston, G. W. Marlin, Mrs. Anna Bittner, and John Donahay, party secretary. All favored lower rates for light, water, gas and a reduction of taxes.

Possible 1940 Candidate Dies

Revisions in Party Strategy Seen After Death of Fitzgerald

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The death of Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan may lead both major parties to revise their political strategy for winning the midwest next year.

Comment on his passing among Michigan republicans in Washington discloses that there was a quiet boom underway for a place for Fitzgerald on the 1940 republican presidential ticket. His death narrows the field of republican selection that year in the pivotal midwest area.

Some analysts believe that it might also affect the possible 1940 political role of Attorney General Frank Murphy, defeated last year for re-election by Fitzgerald. They also see new possibilities of an active campaign in the state for an endorsement of Michigan-born District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York City as republican 1940 standard bearer. Such a campaign would have to reckon, however, with Senator Vandenberg's friends.

Whatever political results may develop, Fitzgerald's death served to focus attention again on Michigan as the key state in the opinion of those republicans who attributed their party's gains last fall to widespread sentiment among farmers and small town voters against sit-down strikes.

Fitzgerald centered his successful campaign against Murphy on the strike issue. His executive policies after his inauguration were in line with that interpretation of the meaning of his election. That served to make the state, center of the automotive industry, a special laboratory, in a political sense, for testing under a republican governor the question of making labor policy a chief national election issue next year.

Governor Fitzgerald's death leaves his aggressive labor-policy as an inheritance to his successor, Lieut.-Gov. L. D. Dickinson, who will reach his 80th birthday next month.

The age factor alone bars the new governor from party consideration for higher honors in 1940.

Harold Creps Fined By Judge Carson

Charged with reckless driving, Harold Creps, 213 S. Madison, was fined \$25 yesterday by Police Judge Burke Carson. His driver's license was suspended until the fine is paid.

Masons Hear Prof. Runner At Luncheon

That man cannot make diamonds was stressed by Prof. J. J. Runner of the geology department when he talked before a meeting of the Masonic service club yesterday noon in the Masonic temple.

The pressure necessary to produce diamonds can be attained only far beneath the surface of the earth, Professor Runner explained. "Man cannot duplicate that pressure," he said.

Professor Runner continued that diamonds are always found among broken rock and many diamonds are only a part of the original crystal.

Guests at the meeting included Jack Beigle, Prof. Arthur M. McLeod, Arthur Myren, Donald Records and G. H. Baldwin, Schenectady, N. Y.

Funeral Rites To Be Monday

Service for Local Woman Will Be In St. Patrick's Church

Funeral service for Mrs. Lawrence P. Denny, 75, 611 S. Clinton street, who died Thursday night in a local hospital after a lingering illness, will be held at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Patrick's church. She will be buried in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Born in Scott township Dec. 24, 1863, Mrs. Denny has resided in Iowa City since 1933. Survivors include her daughter, Helen Denny, Iowa City; three sons, John and James Denny, both of Iowa City, and Thomas Denny of Graham township, and four grandchildren.

The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

Funeral Service For Mrs. Hall To Be Sunday

Funeral service for Mrs. Ruben W. Hall, 65, 810 Riverside drive, who died yesterday morning at the home of her son, Homer H. Hall, 1714 E. street, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the McGovern funeral home. The Rev. John Bruce Dalton of the First Christian church will officiate. Burial will be in the North Liberty cemetery.

Born March 27, 1873, in Johnson county, Mrs. Hall has lived here all her life. Survivors include her husband, five sons, Samuel Hall, Grandview, and Charles, Roy, Homer and Ira Hall, all of Iowa City; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Halstead, Iowa City, and Mrs. Mary Zager, Pleasant Valley; and 21 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers, six sisters and four grandchildren.

Tarzan--

(Continued from page 1)

ents, five miles northeast of here. With three shots, Durand last night killed Undersheriff D. M. Baker and Marshal Charles E. Lewis as they drove up to the ranch where he had forced Deputy Sheriff Noah Riley to drive in escaping from the jail. He had beaten the deputy into submission as Riley brought supper to his cell last night. He had been imprisoned for killing a bull elk out of season.

With a rifle he had seized at the jail as he fled, Durand clubbed Riley into unconsciousness and slipped away from the ranch with provisions and two more guns. He held up a neighboring ranchman and obtained a fourth weapon and a quantity of ammunition.

Walter Bartlett, Cody legislator, said Durand, "built like a Tarzan with hair falling to his shoulders," possibly could live months in mountain hideouts without detection, subsisting on wild game.

Referring to Durand's known liking for raw meat, Bartlett pointed out he wouldn't have to build fires. He was chewing a slab of raw meat when arrested for poaching and told officers he "didn't have time to cook it and it's good raw, anyway."

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Death Car Plunges Into Corn Field



After plunging through a guard rail on a curve on U. S. highway 218 and rolling over several times, the car in which Mrs. Walter Doran of Dubuque was fatally injured and her son, Arthur, 10, and Mrs. B. J. Triller were also injured, is shown above where it came to a stop in a cornfield a mile and a half south of North Liberty. Sheriff Don McComas, who investigated the accident, said that the car in which the Dubuque persons were riding apparently got out of control on the curve. The two women and the boy were taken to the University hospital. Mrs. Doran died shortly before midnight last night from a fractured skull and internal injuries. Mrs. Triller was reported to be in serious condition suffering from a possible skull fracture, broken ribs and internal injuries.

AAA Benefits Received By 1,022 Farmers

One thousand twenty-two Johnson county farmers will receive benefits from the \$30,000 in checks received yesterday by the Johnson county agricultural conservation office, it was announced by Joe G. Raim, county AAA chairman.

The checks will be paid to farmers who participated in the 1938 soil conservation program, he said. After notifying farmers that the checks are available, John O'Connor, Lone Tree, treasurer of the county association, will issue the checks Monday morning, it was announced.

Organize Club For Candidate

At a meeting Thursday night a group of taxpayers organized the "Shalla for Assessor" club for the purpose of promoting the candidacy of Ralph Shalla for city assessor on an independent ticket in the city election March 27.

Officers elected were Joseph Frolik, president; Henry Helmers, vice-president, and Della A. Grizel, secretary-treasurer.

Europe, Orient Subject of Talk By Dean Packer

Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education will speak on "My Impressions of Europe and the Orient" at the Sunday evening vespers service in the Congregational church lounge at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow, it was announced.

Dean Packer recently returned from a study of the educational system in the Philippines by way of China, Japan and many European countries.

Fire Causes Slight Damage to Cleaning Establishment, Car

Sparks from a chimney set fire to the roof of the College City Cleaners establishment, 202 N. Linn street, yesterday at 4 a. m. The fire caused slight damage to the roof and to a car parked in the rear of the building. There was no insurance.

Mr. David Crum Visits Iowa City

David Crum, publicity director for the state unemployment compensation commission, was a business visitor in Iowa City Thursday and Friday. Crum was former secretary of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and resided in Iowa City for many years.

'Americans At Work' New Radio Drama Will Be Broadcast Saturday Evening

"Americans at Work" will be the title of the new radio program describing the occupations of Americans at 6 p. m. each Saturday over the Columbia Broadcasting system, Nyle W. Jones, manager of the local Iowa State Employment office, announced yesterday.

Material for the programs will come from the division for standards and research of the United States Employment Service with the local field contributing much of the information.

The United States Employment Service hopes to instruct the public in the kinds of occupations in America and to publicize the efforts of the research workers employed by the United States Employment Service, Jones revealed.

St. Patrick's Day To Be Celebrated By Local Elks' Lodge

Members of the local Elks lodge, No. 590, B. P. O. E., will hold a St. Patrick's day dance at the clubhouse tonight, it was announced.

Putnam's orchestra will play and hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Justin and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley Rust.

Miller Names Administratrix

County Clerk R. Neilson Miller opened the estate of Louis Harold Langenberg in district court yesterday appointing Pearl I. Langenberg, his widow, administratrix. Bond was fixed at \$400. Mr. Langenberg died in Iowa City Monday.

Jury To Return Closed Verdict In \$16,000 Suit

A closed verdict for the Dr. J. A. Edwards estate \$16,000 damage case will be returned by the petit jury of two women and ten men who received instructions from Judge James P. Gaffney at 6:20 p. m. last night in district court.

Testimony for the suit which began last Monday and was heard from 24 witnesses for the plaintiff and three for the defendant. Entire evidence of the defense was presented yesterday.

In the jury room a decision will be reached in the case, which was brought by B. H. Grey, administrator of the estate of Alva Hutson, against Charles M. Edwards, administrator of the estate of Dr. Edwards, as a result of an automobile accident which occurred at the intersection of primary highways 30 and 88 near Marshalltown Sept. 29, 1936.

Hutson, Dr. Edwards and Dr. Howard L. Beye were killed as a result of the collision. Beye is not concerned in the suit. Prosecuting attorneys rested their case after calling Dwight Hutson, son of Alva Hutson, and Newton Weller, Iowa City, to the stand. It was Hutson's second appearance.

Those who testified for the defense were Glenn Eaves, Iowa City, Forest Hartsock, Iowa City, and Dr. William Spear, lone survivor of the accident, which took the lives of three.

Still Cold! 11 Above Is Lowest; 27 Is High

Yesterday's temperature reached a high of 27 degrees, 22 degrees below normal and 34 degrees below the reading of 61 degrees a year ago yesterday.

The low reading was 11 degrees in comparison with a normal of 25 degrees and last year's 29 degrees. There was no precipitation.

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Actor Flunked 11 Years Ago; Given Degree

AMHERST, Mass., March 17 (AP)—Burgess Meredith, the actor, fulfilled today the dream of almost every youth who has flunked out of college—he returned to his former school and received an honorary degree of master of arts.

The actor, who washed dishes 11 years ago to pay for his freshman year's tuition at Amherst college and then flunked out when he failed in trigonometry, couldn't resist "rubbing it in" a bit as he received the honor. "Perhaps I might have been a better actor," he grinned, "if I'd received the original degree along with the rest of the class of '31—but at any rate, I'm very glad to get this one now."

Many Australian rivers flow from near the coastline into the interior of the continent.

Birdseed pillows are considered the coolest for the head on a hot night in Portugal.

—the activity of today

—in the rapid progressive conditions of today — we require the firm anchorage of a growing bank account that is coupled up with an individual co-operation of every officer of that bank.

—you'll find it at

Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

"FINANCIAL COUNSELORS" —of its depositors

Market-places in type

Think of a great market-place where farmers, merchants, clothiers, caterers stand and solicit your trade. All who make the clothes you wear, the furniture and draperies for your house, the medicines that keep you well, eagerly seek the chance to tell you of their wares.

Such, in effect, is the newspaper. Here, in a great market-place, set in type, manufacturers whose names you know ask for your patronage. By printed word, they tell you why this brand of corn flakes is superior . . . why this maple corner-cupboard is worth more than is asked . . . why the desk, the motor car, the life insurance, the book will add to your joy of living.

Heed the advertisements well. They have a message that will save you money, conserve your time and patience, richly reward you and your family.

FIVE CENTS

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Att

22nd Ba To Take On Apri

S. U. I.'s Lead Will Be Hono Tribute to Al

Attorney Charles lor member of the firm of Clark, Pr Plock, will be the April 1 at the 22nd bine dinner honor Iowa men, select leaders by their mates.

Friends of the Finkbine and me state board of edu attend, Prof. Bruce rector of the exte announced yester

Attorney Clark his B.A. degree city of Iowa in 18 1884 and his L.B. was a member of F honorary scholasti and Phi Delta Th ternity.

Taught Schoo He taught school the last two in E was admitted to the going into partner brother-in-law, John Hale, an joined the firm in Seerley's death in Plock, a member of education, Joh Carlisle Pryor join last year.

Active in th schools, Attorney G director there for 21 years as presiden He is also active organization, is ch jurisprudence com grand lodge, of th mandery of Iowa grand encampment States.

Knights' Templar He has been a the Knights' Temp loan fund since it 1922. This fund, Knights' Templar fund, is loaned t seniors in college students. The nat tals more than \$4, state fund of over loans have been students.

The Finkbine founded by the late and Carl Kuehne 1917. In 1925, be bine's death, he est fund, the interest was to be used t dinner honoring fellow students. T fered Mr. Finkbin nity to meet these as active leaders in He expressed th boys were made in university in large personal contacts students and prof the dinner aided Finkbine, Loyol Mr. Finkbine gre City; his father w contractor and buil attended the prepa ment at the unive graduated from the department and th college of law.

Russia Wa German On Its

MOSCOW, Marc Soviet Russia is le watch on German dominate Rumania union's southwest Although no off was made on the ean situation folle few thrust eastwa cles recalled Jos speech to the 18 congress of the cor March 10.

Then he accus enemies of the so "pushing Germans east, and telling th and make war on and everything will