

Outdoor Drill

Football Candidates Hold First
Outdoor Practice of Year
(See Story, page 3)

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warm

IOWA—Fair and continued mild
today and tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 153

Great Britain Seeks 4-Power Defense Policy

Presents Declaration To Poland, France, Soviet for Signing

By JAMES C. OLDFIELD
LONDON, March 21 (AP)—
Great Britain called for a combination of Soviet Russia, France, Poland and herself against German aggression tonight while clamor increased for some form of conscription at home to fit the nation for new European responsibilities.

Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax asked the three countries to sign a declaration with Britain announcing a common policy of resistance to aggression and binding themselves to "consult us to the action they would take if Chancellor Hitler attempted non-Germanic conquests."

Should Act Quickly
Definite military commitments were envisaged by the declaration on which Rumania, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria also were approached with a view to their possible adherence later.

The British view was that the four big powers should act quickly—possibly before Sunday, when Premier Mussolini is to speak and perhaps define the Italian attitude on current developments.

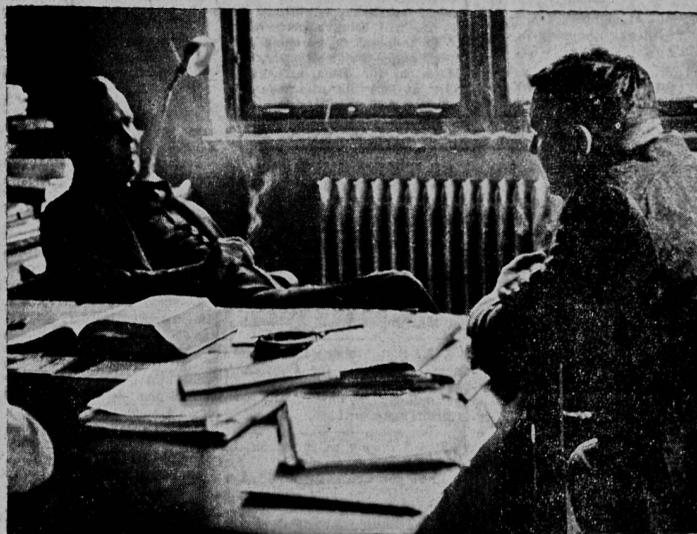
A belief, however, was held in some quarters that Soviet support for a strong "stop Hitler" bloc was uncertain because a Moscow communique announced that London considered "premature" a Soviet suggestion for an immediate six-power conference to "clarify" their positions.

Other events today included: 1. President Albert Lebrun of France—with Mme. Lebrun and French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet—arrived in London for a three-day state visit. Lord Halifax and Bonnet were expected to have conversations of importance because of the tense international situation.

2. Oliver Stanley, president of the board of commons that Britain would re-examine "in the light of events of the last week" a trade agreement made last week between the federation of British industries and the Reichsgruppe Industrie, a German manufacturing group.

3. Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, introduced a bill in the house "to postpone payments from certain Czechoslovakian banking accounts and certain transfers of securities and gold connected with the Czech republic."

The President's Newest Selection—



Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of the college of law, appointed yesterday to the United States circuit court of appeals of the District of Columbia in Washington, is shown here in an informal office

picture. The court to which the Iowa dean has been named is one of the most important in the judiciary system, handling cases involving government departments and constitutionality of federal

laws. Before assuming his duties as dean here in 1935, the Iowa professor taught in Indiana and New Mexico high schools and after graduating from the University of California, practiced law at Boulder, Col.

Dean Rutledge Reveals Views

By The Associated Press
Wiley Blount Rutledge Jr., once defined democracy as a "system of limited and responsible freedom."

day, it takes away tomorrow. But it always brings to us and to others new freedoms to take the place of those which vanish with the past.

D. Brandeis on the United States supreme court bench. Who's Who lists him as a democrat. He and Mrs. Rutledge are the parents of Mary Lou, 16; Jean Ann, 13; and Neal, 12.

Germany Asks Memel Return

Lithuania Gets Virtual Demand for Cession Of District to Reich

KAUNAS, Lithuania, March 21 (AP)—Victor Gailius, Lithuanian governor of the Memel territory, said tonight that Germany had given Lithuania a virtual ultimatum demanding cession of the territory to the Reich.

House Passes Bill To Tax Iowa Peddlers

DES MOINES, March 21 (AP)—With negligible opposition and little discussion, the Iowa house today approved and sent to the senate a measure devised to protect Iowa merchants from the inroads of itinerant peddlers.

Situation At A Glance

By The Associated Press
ROME—Italy declares "full adherence" to Rome-Berlin axis in Czech crisis; attacks "united front of the democracies" as "harbinger of war"; silent on colonies.

Nazis Study Added Duties

Retaliatory Measures Anticipated—Experts Say Action Difficult
BERLIN, March 21 (AP)—The German economics ministry today studied the 25 per cent extra duties which the United States has imposed on most German goods, presumably with a view to taking retaliatory action.

Daladier Uses Dictatorial Powers To Call Out Military Reserves To Man East Defense Line

PARIS, March 21 (AP)—An undisclosed number of French military reserves were called to the colors tonight to man the Maginot defense line facing Germany as Premier Daladier used dictatorial powers for marshaling France's resources to keep pace with the totalitarian states.

Britain Feels Soviet Request Is 'Premature'

MOSCOW, March 21 (AP)—The Soviet Russian government announced today that it had proposed that Great Britain and other nations alarmed by German expansion should "clarify" their positions in a six-power conference, but that Britain had characterized the idea as "premature."

President Roosevelt Appoints Iowa's Dean Wiley Rutledge To Circuit Court of Appeals

U. S. Sends Stinging Note To Germany

Refuses Recognition On Legal Basis Of Hitler's Protectorate

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—The United States government has formally communicated to Germany its stinging "condemnation" of Hitler's seizure of Czecho-Slovakia as an act of "wanton lawlessness."

A note to Germany, made public by the state department today, refused to "recognize that any legal basis exists" for Hitler's protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia.

Enclosed with the note was Acting Secretary of State Welles' public statement of last Friday, denouncing Germany for the "temporary extinguishment" of Czech liberties.

Enclose Welles' Statement
By referring to Welles' statement as "the views of this government" and enclosing a copy of it, this government put the statement into the diplomatic record of relations between the two countries.

The diplomatic missive was brief. After acknowledging receipt of the German note of March 17, informing this government of the decree announcing the assumption of a protectorate over the provinces of Bohemia and Moravia, it said:

"The government of the United States has observed that the provinces referred to are now under the de facto administration of the German authorities. The government of the United States does not recognize that any legal basis exists for the status so indicated."

German Note
The note did not reply specifically to the last paragraph of the German note, which said:

"Under article 6 of this decree the German Reich takes charge of the foreign affairs of the protectorate, in particular of the protection of its nationals in foreign countries. The former diplomatic representatives of Czechoslovakia in foreign countries are no longer qualified for official acts."

Decision Necessary
Nevertheless, by refusing to recognize the legitimacy of Germany's occupation of Czecho-Slovakia, the note declined in effect to acquiesce in this contention.

An interesting decision may have to be made if Czech citizens doing business here require diplomatic protection or diplomatic certification. Will they appeal to the German embassy or to the Czech legation, still held by the defiant Minister Vladimir Hruban? And what will be the state department's reaction in either case? Officials preferred to await the rise of specific cases before committing themselves.

While dispatches from London and Paris continued to discuss a possible anti-aggression declaration by all states interested in halting Hitler's expansion, Welles indicated to reporters that no communication of any kind had come from any government on this point.

Circuit Court Appointee



President Roosevelt yesterday appointed Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of the University of Iowa college of law, above, to the United States court of appeals of the District of Columbia, subject to the senate's approval. Promi-

Iowa Liberal To Take Seat At Washington

Court Selection Is Subject to Approval Of Senatorial Body

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—The name of Wiley B. Rutledge Jr., dean of the University of Iowa law school, was before the United States senate tonight as a nominee for a major seat in the federal judiciary system.

Dean Rutledge was named today by President Roosevelt as an associate justice of the U. S. court of appeals of the District of Columbia.

This court, created by the last congress, handles many cases involving government departments and the constitutionality of federal laws.

The president's nomination must be confirmed by the senate.

The position pays \$12,500 yearly and is for life tenure.

Dean Rutledge was prominently mentioned for the U. S. supreme court vacancy to which William O. Douglas, chairman of the securities exchange commission, was named yesterday.

Only 44-years-old, the Iowa professor has been dean of the university school since 1935. He is a native of Cloverport, Ky., and studied at the universities of Wisconsin, Indiana and Colorado.

He was graduated from the University of Colorado and practiced law at Boulder, Colo., before becoming an associate professor of law at that university. He also taught at the Washington university law school in St. Louis and was dean there before coming to the University of Iowa.

Attorney General Murphy recommended his appointment, declaring he was "a man of outstanding character and integrity, a legal scholar of repute, broad and liberal in his viewpoint, and a man eminently qualified for the post."

Rutledge 'Tops'
Among Officials
WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Senator Gillette (D-Ia) said today he was "pleased to see any Iowan" receive such recognition as was given to Dean Wiley Rutledge of the University of Iowa in his appointment as a justice of the District of Columbia court of appeals.

Gillette had attempted to bring about Rutledge's appointment to the supreme court.

Senate Decides To Reconsider Decision on Reorganization Bill

Original Amendment Would Sharply Cut Presidential Powers

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—By a three-vote margin, the senate adopted today an amendment sharply reducing presidential powers under the government reorganization bill and then, after a confused and noisy interim of parliamentary maneuvering, recessed with a motion pending to reconsider its decision.

The amendment, proposed by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), declares that presidential orders abolishing, consolidating or reshuffling government agencies under the bill must, to become effective, have the specific approval of both houses of congress.

The original bill provides that the orders shall go into operation unless both houses object.

The period of parliamentary sharpshooting which followed the 46 to 43 vote offered Vice President Garner one of his rare opportunities to cast a vote. A motion to table the pending motion to reconsider brought a tie count, 44 to 44. At that point it was within Garner's power to clinch the Wheeler amendment by breaking the tie in favor of its proponents. Instead, he merely announced that the motion to table had lost for lack of a majority.

Actually, the margin by which the Wheeler proposal won was a single vote. After the senate roll had been called, but before the vote was announced, Senator Byrnes (D-SC), knowing the result was 45 to 44 for the amendment, changed his vote from "no" to "aye." Byrnes is a leading proponent of the original bill, and his object was to move reconsideration (a senator must have voted with the winning side to make such a motion) and reopen the question in the hope that another day would bring a different result.

Former Professor Dies
CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. L. Harrison Nettler, 75, former professor of neurology at the University of Illinois college of medicine, died yesterday.

Economy Drive Discouraged By Pres. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt threw cold water on the congressional economy drive today, saying that any substantial reductions in federal spending would have to come out of relief and other job-making funds.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1939

Is War Ever Justified?

WITH European affairs again having reached a crisis, it is of special interest to receive a letter from an English correspondent, written just before Hitler's recent moves. The point that this English business man makes seems impossible of realization in the near future after the happenings of the past week, but it is of worth to consider its validity if we are interested in a permanent solution to the conflicts between nations. A part of this Englishman's letter is:

"We are always interested in your views on European affairs," this Englishman writes, "because you are further from the center of trouble and should be able to view our conditions more objectively. You will probably be surprised to know that I have very real leanings towards Chamberlain's policy of appeasement. Many things I do not like, but I do ask myself and you, what is the alternative to his policy? War? Is war ever justified? Do remember that the people you go to war to help do not have less suffering as a result."

It would seem that our English friend has posed a very real question that is in the process of being answered at the present time. European conflicts may yet find a solution short of war, but if the "stop Hitler" bloc results in war, America is going to have to answer his question, "Is War Ever Justified?" and answer it quickly.

On the other hand, the conclusion of this Englishman's letter points directly to action that is being taken at the present time when he says:

"Mark you, I know I am plowing a lonely furrow. General opinion over here is as far as I can read it is that the time is near when Germany and Italy will have to be told where to get off. More than that, it is expected that America will stand in, as the future liberty of all will SEEM to be at stake."

Bill Douglas—Or Paper Boy Makes Good

THOSE WHO have said that William O. Douglas' appointment will not effect the supreme court are quite wrong.

True, Bill Douglas probably will be no more liberal, no more deeply philosophic than Louis D. Brandeis. But he is more truly than any of the nine justices, "new blood."

He's young; he's only 40. That probably means that he has at least 25 or 30 years or more before him on the bench.

And, then, he's a "self-made" man. Did anyone notice that? He's the Horatio Alger hero come to life—in a different kind of way.

He sold papers; he carried wood; he worked his way through college; he lived three years in a tent; he arrived in New York with six cents in his pocket; he worked and studied his way through Columbia university's college of law; he was graduated with high honors; then he took a position with a large and influential law firm.

To that point Horatio Alger might have been the author. Alger would have made "Bill" Douglas a millionaire corporation lawyer with wealthy clients and a Rolls Royce.

"Bill" Douglas could have been that. It's significant that he quit

his job in the law firm to go back to Columbia and teach. He could have continued that. Robert Maynard Hutchins, after calling him "the greatest teacher of law in the country," offered him \$20,000 a year to come to the University of Chicago. Douglas refused.

He had an idea that it was his job to do something about the evils he had seen on Wall street. He believed real success is something more than a million dollars. He did something about the things he believes; he will continue on the court bench.

We need more Bill Douglasses about.

Concerning Grunts, Barks And Burps

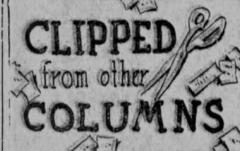
SO SINCLAIR LEWIS doesn't like the American vernacular! It isn't that we would deny his charge concerning the degeneracy of our speech, but we don't like to be told that we "utter noises corresponding to the grunts or burps of various animals."

We think there isn't much use in trying to stop the evolution of speech; we think, too, that so long as our "grunts and barks" convey the meaning we intended them to they are better used than the most academically obscure words the minority favors.

And, confidentially, we enjoy a novel (Mr. Lewis to the contrary) which has "suffered to some extent from banality—if not from artlessness—of conversation."

New York City consumes 200,000 cartons of fruit, largely apples, a year. Sounds like a bad place for a doctor to set up shop.

Prime Minister Chamberlain need never be out of work. Almost any circus would be glad to give him a job as tightrope walker.



O TEMPORA! O CATI!

Aw gee, Herrschaffliche Hitler, don't you be ascribing motives to what the ancient Germans were up to, seeing as by this time the poor guys are a long way off in Valhalla, and can't answer back. Here you've just gobbled up Bohemia and Moravia for belonging to the German empire "historically" because a thousand years ago the Czechs invited in some German squatters. Maybe so, O Flugschnelle.

Puehrer, maybe so, but now up pops the Voelckischer Boebachter to raise your bid by slapping down chips for the Marcomanni—old-time geezers who mooched over old-time Bohemia and Moravia when Rome was a pup. That is supposed to "justify" your holding the grab bag—"nationally," or something.

Get this, Big Stuff, for the real dope! When Julius Caesar hoofed into Northern Gaul to get him slaves and mines, he named one of the tribes "Germani." Actually, the blokes never called themselves that, especially as belonging to a German nation, of which there wasn't any. The various tribes knew themselves and one another as Cimabri, Teutones, Tencteri, Usipetes, and two other fellows—each tribe only caring about its own goods and cattle. Well, centuries rolled by, and in barged the Imperial Romans to establish the dandy "Roman Peace"—which really meant captives of war and German umph girls as slaves for the Roman bankers and landowners. Tacitus went along with the legions as foreign correspondent, and later wrote a book naming the whole shebang "Germania"—only they were really Catti, Batavi, Frisii, and Chauci—with no more idea of founding a Greater Germany than Caesar, Tiberius, and Trajan had of telling the truth in posing as their protectors and civilizers.

All these tribes were poor as country mice, with not enough cereals, but only swamps and woods that made them more than one third ill fed and ill clothed. What they wanted was land for colonizing—as Catti or Frisii. When they weren't fighting, they were durned nice folks—worshiping women and being true to their wives at the time the Roman husbands were low-down critters stepping out with dancing girls from Gades—Cadex to you, Big Stuff. So it's pretty nifty of you ascribing nazi nerve to the Nervii. And come right down to it, how were they supposed to know they were giving you a later excuse for clamping down on the Czechs? Gosh all hemlock, Big Stuff, how could they know they were all "Germans"? The old dears couldn't read Latin!

Good joke on you, Big Stuff. You've just one reason for claiming that one tribe, the Germani, as your own, and we'll bet you a fin you don't even know it. Well, the word "Germani" comes from a Celtic root meaning "Shouters."

—The Chicago Daily News



AROUND THE TOWN With MERLE MILLER

Horatio Alger The ones who've been mourning the premature death of Horatio Alger might take a look at William O. Douglas. He lived three years in a tent to go to college.

He arrived on the campus of Walla Walla college with six cents in his pocket. He graduated a member of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Beta Kappa and a job.

This is a kind we need more of these days. I'm happy to know he still scratches matches on the seat of his trousers.

It's unlikely the court bench will change him much.

What happened at interfraternity council meeting the other night is a step in the right direction. The problems of "education week" have been solved, and intelligently. The remaining task is to make the rules work.

But it is, after all, only a step. Since university dormitories will be larger and more glamorous next fall, fraternities need to be on their toes.

I think the answer's cooperation. I think the beginning was last Wednesday night. It's encouraging.

They're taking the "This Is New York" show off Columbia, Sundays 7 until 8. It costs \$3,000 and can't get an audience. I didn't know before that one out of three among us listens to Charlie.

Has Jack Benny always been as bad as the last few Sundays? Burns and Allen left the air by request, incidentally. Their public couldn't take the scandal. Though the advertising polls show the same trouble didn't lose Benny a listener.

Stranger They're laying bets on the law

Hollywood Sights and Sounds By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The big bad villain lives on a hill. It's a beautiful hill, and from the living room you can take in miles and miles of haze-covered Southern California scenery.

If you blot out the lower right-hand corner of the view you won't see the big hangar-like sound stages of Warner Brothers studios. And if you want to get away from it all (motion pictures) it's just your own fault if you let the WB hangars spoil things.

I'm up here at Alan Dinehart's investigating the private life of a villain. I'm sitting on a downy couch devastating a bowl of popcorn and listening to the profound philosophies on National Defense shared by the redoubtable Dinehart and his pretty young wife.

It's soon apparent that villain though he be, Dinehart isn't an Iam fancier. Neither is his wife—and I honestly don't believe the villain beat her into meek accord with his own views on Americanism. In fact, for a villain, the Dinehart fellow lets the little woman speak her pieces quite freely.

deanship. But I'll lay money not a campusite knows his name. He'll be a stranger among us.

Fred Haynes' new book on criminology is being nationally mentioned these days, internationally respected. Although, no one about the campus ever notices.

Have you noticed how the radio's been playing down this crisis? Little H. V. Kaltenborn, few transatlantic voices of gloom. Only an occasional flash in a quiet, undramatic voice.

They evidently want no more of last September's hysterical hysterics leading to another Orson Welles episode.

That Welles man, incidentally, is slipping. No more punch. I couldn't understand those who thought "St. Joan" was "too long." A good play is never too long. A bad play always is. I wouldn't have traded the epilogue for a dozen Eugene O'Neills. Philosopher's Holiday Every student ought to thumb through "Former Students" in Erwin Edman's "Philosopher's Holiday." Every teacher, "Former Teachers" in the same book. When I begin that ideal place of education, no one'll be allowed to stay more'n 10 years without a couple of years vacation. It'd prevent the moss growing on many a chest. Nature—Art? One thing about French movies. They recognize that not all young women are young, not all young men are young, and that people who are neither do fall in love. Hollywood's world is filled only with beautiful folks. Should nature follow Hollywood or vice versa? marriage, when the bride couple visited the folks, Mozelle's mamma still was timorous—until she met the villain and found he really didn't beat children. Booms and Slumps Doesn't Affect Crime CHICAGO (AP)—Crime does not increase in periods of depression or decrease in prosperous times, said Dr. Ernest R. Mower, Northwestern university sociologist, after a survey of conditions in Chicago. Burglary was the only crime showing an increase during the worst part of the depression but the professor said this offense was not sufficiently predominant to be significant.

TUNING IN By Loren Hickerson

RAY MILLARD and Loren Tuttle will play the leading roles in "Everything Happens to Me," the humorous story of a man seeking the easy life but who finds himself always the center of excitement, on Texaco Star Theater at 8 o'clock tonight over CBS.

Frances Langford's solo on the show will be "Rhapsody in Blue" with new Gus Kahn lyrics.

WILLIAM SEABROOK, author of "Asylum," "Magic Island" and other best-sellers, will head the list of guests on Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby" at 7:30 tonight over NBC's Blue network.

Seabrook's hobby is the study of black magic and African voodoo cults. He will reveal on the program some of the amazing things that he has seen and heard during his many trips to the interior of Africa.

Among the other guests who will be interviewed by Dave Elman are Charles L. Brown of New York, who has a collection of cork-screws dating back to 1790; Thomas Pinn, also of New York, who plays piccolo solos without a piccolo, and Mrs. Carson Baker of Weatherford, Tex., who collects bottles as souvenirs of famous places or epic events in history.

Harry Salter's orchestra will background the program with appropriate melody.

AN IDEA of the way celebrities of radio, screen and stage deport themselves on transcontinental railroad jaunts will be disclosed when Fred Allen interviews Joe Cooper, a Pullman porter as his "person you didn't expect to meet" at 8 o'clock tonight over NBC's Red network.

Making the New York-Chicago run for 22 years, Cooper has made up berths for such stars as Joan Crawford, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Phil Baker, Rosalind Russell, George Arliss, Conrad Nagel, Mary Pickford and Jack Benny, as well as for Fred himself.

Not the least interesting of the items which Mr. Cooper will reveal will be in the realm of gratul-

ties. A college graduate, Cooper is considered the ace of Pullman porters, and is frequently given special assignments. He has charge of service on Al Smith's campaign train in 1928, and on the train which carried the late Queen Marie of Rumania about the country on her American tour.

SHORT WAVE will bring a performance of Technikowsky's "Sleeping Princess," under the direction of Owen Masse, to the Blue network of NBC at 5:04 this afternoon. The program will originate in Covent Garden, London, at the request of Queen Elizabeth.

THE MARINE BAND broadcasts at 1:30 this afternoon, with Taylor Branson, conducting.

THE FILES SHOW that some comedian, flustered by the riggles and mad-wig antics of his cast, once yelled: "I'll have you understand my jokes are no laughing matter!"

that Fibber McGee has a new explanation for California's February weather. He says the groundhog came out and saw Boris Karloff's shadow!

Heard during rehearsal on the Phil Baker program. Patti Andrews to Eddie DeLange: "Please beat time with your foot. I don't know from nothin' what your hand signals mean."

Eddie DeLange to Patti: "Shake, sister, that makes two of us."

TONIGHT'S SHOWS NBC-RED 7—One Man's Family. 7:30—Tommy Dorsey. 8—Fred Allen. 9—Kay Kyser.

NBC-BLUE 6:30—Horace Heidt. 7:30—Dave Elman Hobby Lobby. 9:30—Interest in Democracy.

COLUMBIA 6:30—Ask-it-basket. 7—Gang Buster. 7:30—Paul Whiteman. 8—Star Theater. 9—Raymond Paige. 9:30—Edgar A. Guest.

A New Yorker at Large By George Tucker

NEW YORK—People who are they appear dwarfed and misplaced—shrubs against a garden wall.

You hear a lot about yokels coming to the big city and craning their necks at the tall buildings. You ought to see the city slickers themselves craning their necks at the tree surgeons who are blasting with pneumatic drills through the sidewalk and the underlying bedrock, providing places to plant Mr. Rockefeller's elms.

People here gape for hours at steam-shovels or any mechanized excavator—gadgets the outlander wouldn't walk across the street to see. There has never been a time when some New York street wasn't being torn up or put down again, yet the natives can't get used to the confusion of big cranes lifting tons of rock and earth. They crowd the rails, jam the streets and gape for hours.

It wasn't very long ago that they actually formed a club, gave out membership cards, and became the subject of a news reel filled to criticize, adversely or otherwise, the men at work. To the professional steam-shovel gapers, it was a Roman orgy.

New York's parks under snow are dreary and forlorn. Nothing looms colder or less inviting than an iron bench in an empty park under leaden skies. A downtown assignment carried me past Gramercy Park today and the lone sign of life was a squirrel, who stood gazing sadly upon slush-spattered 20th street. He wouldn't even scamper out of the way as I trudged past, being content merely to shift his body in a half-shrug, as if the dangers of being trampled hardly mattered any more.

counters and—well, it's called kleptomania in polite circles. Nothing serious, you understand. Just paper clips and rubber bands and similar trivia, and I'm sure he makes amends later.

A little sheepishly, The Red Shadow admits his crime. (I'm calling him The Red Shadow because a villain ought to have a name.) He can't explain it, either. He says it's not because he made that picture under von Sternberg or some other artistic director who made enough takes to instill the taking habit in his actor. He says it's just the way it is, and he's sorry and all that.

Villains do have griefs, however. Mozelle's mother, for instance, dreaded having her daughter marry that awful person. She couldn't figure how her little girl could be happy with a man who was so wicked on the screen. After the

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. 248 Wednesday, March 22, 1939

University Calendar

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: "German Towns and Landscapes," by Prof. Erich Funke, room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. 8:00 p.m.—Sigma Xi Solree, 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; 3:00-5:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:00 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, March 24 Community play production festival. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00-4:00 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, dramatic art building. 12:00 m.—A.F.I., Iowa Union. Tuesday, March 28 7:00 p.m.—Preliminary university singing, Macbride auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Graduate college lecture: "The Dance as an Art in Education," by Martha Hill, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. High School Play Production Festival, dramatic art building. 7:00 p.m.—Lecture on English classes, 221A, Schaeffer hall. 8:00 p.m.—Graduate lecture, (illustrated) by Dr. James T. Manry, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. Wednesday, March 29 High School Play Production Festival, dramatic art building. 4:30 p.m.—Lecture by Paul Engle, "Robert Frost," Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:00 p.m.—Preliminary university singing, Macbride auditorium. Thursday, March 30 High School Play Production Festival, dramatic art building. Forensic League Finals. 2:00 p.m.—Afternoon bridge, University club. 7:30 p.m.—Union Board, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture: "British and American Secondary Education," by Prof. Harry K. Newburn, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, March 31 High School Play Production Festival, dramatic art building. Forensic League Finals. Management conference. 7:30 p.m.—Club Cabaret, Iowa Union. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the President's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Graduate Students Each student in the graduate college who expects to receive the master's degree or the doctorate at the forthcoming convocation June 5, is requested, so far as he or she may not have done so heretofore, to procure for us immediately the official transcript of whatever graduate work he may have accomplished in another graduate school; so that this may be taken into account in determining whether he or she fulfills the requirements for the higher degree sought.

This should be done immediately; otherwise, it is possible that we shall be unable to certify for graduation next June a student who may have accomplished satisfactory graduate work elsewhere, because we shall not have received the requisite official statement of it early enough.

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

June Graduates Every student who expects to receive a degree or certificate at the university convocation Monday, June 5, 1939, should make his formal application on a card provided for the purpose at the registrar's office on or before Thursday, March 30. It is of the utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately, for otherwise it is very likely that, although he may be qualified in 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 education. (See BULLETIN page 6)

Health Hints By Logan Clendening, M. D.

We were in the midst of an epidemic of whooping cough of widespread distribution on the North American continent some weeks ago. I heard of many cases in New York and when I visited the Pacific coast there it was also.

There were a great many cases among adults. Nothing is strange about that because in all epidemics of children's diseases adults are likely to be sporadically affected, but what is strange is that so many cases of whooping cough in adults go unrecognized. The cases are called a gripe or bronchitis and drag along until somebody hears the patient give a whoop and that reveals the diagnosis.

The lack of recognition comes up very naturally. The doctor sees the patient only once perhaps and finds a cough and a temperature. It isn't natural to think of whooping cough in a strapping husky of 25. And the "cold" drags along. Nobody thinks to tell the doctor about the vomiting or the whooping, and the condition may become rather serious, to say nothing of the spread of the disease from these wandering, unrecognized carriers.

Case of Interner To show how real this situation may be, I know of an interne in a hospital, a grown man of 30, who came down with a cough. He was surrounded by doctors and nurses, but nobody realized what was the matter with him until he visited a friend's house where he fell into a paroxysm of coughing, strangled, gagged and threw up. Then the old grandmother of the household exclaimed, "Heaven bless us! the lad's got whooping cough."

I know of another case in a young lady of 18 whose mother insisted she had whooping cough but two doctors stoutly maintained she did not. A blood count showed the doctors were wrong and the mother right. The disease may run its course

without the typical whoop ever being heard. So a cough not accompanied by fever (of any high degree) or signs recognizable by the stethoscope on the chest, which steadily increases in severity for two weeks in spite of treatment, and which occurs chiefly at night, is always suspicious. A blood count is a great help in diagnosis up to the period of convalescence.

Treating Adult In treatment for the adult case, the cough should be stringently controlled by sedatives. Nutrition must be maintained as the vomiting may cause weakness and considerable loss of weight. The vomiting is not accompanied by nausea; it is simply a reflex gagging due to the rogy mucus in the throat, and after every vomiting more food should be forced. The best drug is still probably antipyrine, which in adults assumes the role of a specific. But the most important thing is to prevent the adult whooping cough patient from spreading the disease to others.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Fan Bacteriologist: "What causes a gnawing or growling sensation in the stomach? It becomes embarrassing. I eat sufficiently and the elimination is good. Could it be a nerve reaction?" Answer—The sensation you describe corresponds very closely to acid dyspepsia. If it is that, it is easily relieved by doses of alkalis, such as sodium bicarbonate, half a teaspoonful with a glass of water.

W.H.S.: "Is the X-ray technique successful in the dislodgment of adhesions of one or two years' standing? Can X-ray photography be used to measure the extent and progress of adhesions?" Answer—The X-ray does not remove adhesions nor affect their removal in any way. Adhesions in the abdomen can often be detected by a diagnostic X-ray.

BITS about Sport

By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN

When Tom deck in his heavyweights the world to his physical word concern status of his can be taken. Examined the physician yesterday. The general roarin' world at large came of even had he can't with Louis a

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NEW ORLEA — Catcher Fra ed his person walked out of diana's training ager Oscar V Slapnicka. Tr were involved night with Pytlak declar a contract. Pr ley said earlie terms, at leas came to camp

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HANDICHER TEST PROVES NESSON GUARD KEEPS VITAL ZONE

Always clean an free from goo matter how oft you smoke it. Ch longing lighte priced pipes in hi quality and val.

NESSON

BITS about Sports

By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN

When Tony Galento hits the deck in his coming imbroglia with Joe Louis billed for the heavyweight championship of the world, he'll have no alibi as to his physical condition—if his word concerning the present status of his liver, lungs, etc., can be taken seriously.

Examined by at least half of the physicians in New York city yesterday, Tony came out of the ordeal roaring defiance in the general direction of the champion and proclaiming to the world at large that he is the same of everything healthy. Too bad he can't call off his fight with Louis and remain that way.

Frankie Pytlak, unlike most athletes who earn their living knocking baseballs hither and yon during the summer months for salaries which enable them to live in the manner to which they hadn't been accustomed, has taken such a serious attitude toward his work that he staged a brief walkout on the Cleveland Indians because Rollie Hemsley, a better than average receiver, was sharing the catching assignments with him during the spring exhibition games.

According to Oscar Vitt, Indian manager, Frankie wanted to "catch every inning of every game." He also objected to the way Vitt ran the club and didn't hesitate telling Vitt about it.

The latter objection is easily understood. There are probably players on the Yankee roster who think McCarthy can't manage a ball club. But that doesn't prove that he isn't capable any more than Pytlak's charge proves that Vitt isn't capable.

The thing, however, that gets us is that Pytlak, apparently sound of body and mind, wanted to earn every cent of his salary. His salary, incidentally, is said to be \$12,000. Not a bad figure and one that makes him one of the better paid catchers in the American league. P.S.—He signed his contract.

From Los Angeles comes word that should cheer the hearts of Cub fans. Dizzy Dean, so it seems, has completely recovered from the arm ailment that hampered his efforts during the past two seasons.

No less an authority than Gus Mancuso, the Cubs new catcher from New York, reports that the "Great One" showed more stuff in a workout yesterday in Los Angeles than at any previous time this training season.

Jefferson In Dorm Tank Win

NEW ORLEANS, March 21 (AP)—Catcher Frankie Pytlak collected his personal possessions and walked out of the Cleveland Indians' training camp today. Manager Oscar Vitt said he and C. C. Slapnicka, Tribe vice-president, were involved in an argument last night with Pytlak.

Pytlak declared "I'm not going to stand for this" but would not say to what he referred. Vitt said. The Tribe manager added that Pytlak declared he wouldn't sign a contract. President Alva Bradley said earlier Pytlak agreed to terms, at least orally, before he came to camp a week ago.

"Pytlak said he wanted to catch every inning of every exhibition game and every game during the season," declared Vitt. At first I thought the whole thing was a joke and you could have knocked me off the chair with a feather when I discovered he was serious."

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Golfers Ready for Outdoors

Schedule Calls for Four Meets at Home; Four Away From Home

Several more days of spring weather and Coach C. Kennet will be able to have outdoor workouts for his candidates for the golf team. Prospective team members have been working out in the fieldhouse during the winter months and are eager to play their shots off the grass instead of off the mat.

Major I winners who are back for competition this year include co-captains Harry Skow of Newton and Dick Hoak of Des Moines; Willie Thomsen, Racine, Wis.; Jim Hoak, Des Moines; and Clayton Pittman of Mt. Pleasant.

Dave Foerster, a minor I winner last year, and John Keher, both of Iowa City, and Dave Collison of Marshalltown are other members returning from last year's squad. Sophomores seeking berths on the team include Charles Gray and Dick Pederson of Iowa City; Burke Hintz of Oelwein; Robert Lattig, Nevada; and Martin Everson of Havre, Mont.

The schedule for this year lists four home meets and four away from home including the conference meet at Northwestern.

Schedule
May 1—Northwestern at Iowa City
May 6—Carleton college at Iowa City
May 8—Minnesota at Iowa City
May 13—Illinois at Iowa City
May 19—Wisconsin at Madison
May 20—Chicago at Chicago
May 27—Indiana and Purdue at Chicago
May 29 and 30—Conference meet at Evanston, Illinois.

Irish Report For Practice

187 Candidates Out For Football At South Bend School

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 21 (AP)—Notre Dame's 1939 football "army" went on public parade today minus the Irish gridiron chief-of-staff, Head Coach Elmer Layden.

Confined to his home with a cold, Layden was unable to attend the second day of spring practice, a session largely given over to photographers and news-reel cameramen. They had plenty of "material" with which to work, 187 candidates being in uniform. The spring drills formally opened yesterday.

Notre Dame's big problem apparently will be in the line. John Kelly, captain-elect and right end, is the only returning regular from the 1938 line which played such a prominent part in the team's eight straight victories—a streak snapped by Southern California's 13-0 triumph in the last game.

Top flight backs are numerous. The "S" brigade of Harry Stevenson, Ben Sheridan and Bob Saggau is counted on to handle the left halfback assignment, with Steve Sitko a fixture at quarterback. Joe Thesing and Mill Piepul are veterans who rate highest for the varsity fullback spot.

Joe Boland, line coach, directed today's practice.

Unknown Leads

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Stanley Horne, an unheralded Canadian professional, bagged a bunch of birdies on the sun-warmed Pinehurst fairways and greens yesterday and took command of proceedings after 18 holes of the 39th annual North and South open golf tournament.

Tony Healthy In Good Condition For Louis Fight

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—A battalion of physicians looked over that great American institution, Roly Poly Tony Galento, today to discover if he was in good working order to tangle with Joe Louis the night of June 28 in Yankee stadium for the world's heavyweight championship.

The rigid physical examination was made at the request of the New York state athletic commission which wants to determine if the barrel-shaped gent from New Jersey is "organically sound" before it sanctions the bout. Although the five physicians refused to make their report public, Tony did it for them.

"They told me I'm 100 per cent okay," he revealed. The doctors, however, explained they couldn't give out their report, that it was up to the commission to make it public. The commission, through Chairman John J. Phelan, said it would not make the announcement until Friday, by which time it expects to have on hand the returns of all the various tests to which Tony was submitted.

Tony was on the mat for 45 minutes with the physicians. They examined him from the bald spot where he wears his hat down to his size 12's. When it was over, the verdict was a draw. The physicians confounded Tony with their apparatus and medical diction, but the beer keg that walks like a man scored heavily with his antics and prattle.

For instance, the physicians wanted to take Tony's blood pressure.

"Now, Mr. Galento," one explained, "we're going to explain a sphygmomanometer."

"Hey, stop givin' me the double talk," Tony retorted.

Lead Chesley By 27 Points To Take First

Jefferson took an easy win in the co-op dorm swimming meet last night by taking firsts in four out of the eight events on the program.

Led by Noah, who captured the 60-yard backstroke and the diving event, Jefferson held a 27-point lead over its nearest rival, Whetstone 17, Chesley 10, and Gables five.

C. Scott of Whetstone divided individual honors with Noah as he splashed to victories in the 60-yard free style and in the 100-yard free style. His time for the latter event was 1:12.

Jefferson won the 160-yard relay and the medley relay by wide margins.

The complete summaries are as follows:
160-yard relay: won by Jefferson; Whetstone second.
60-yard backstroke: won by Noah (Jefferson); Fisk (Chesley) second; Wilson (Gables) third.
60-yard breast stroke: won by Funk (Jefferson); Woodcock (Chesley) second; Johnson (Gables) third.
60-yard freestyle: won by C. Scott (Whetstone); Garnatt (Whetstone) second; Stunce (Jefferson) third.
Diving: won by Noah (Jefferson); Berryhill (Jefferson) second; Stunce (Jefferson) third.
100-yard freestyle: won by C. Scott (Whetstone); Johnson (Gables) second; Fisk (Chesley) third.
Medley relay: won by Jefferson; Chesley second; Gables third.
The interfraternity swimming meet will take place tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the fieldhouse pool.

The University of Texas has a collection of hair from the heads of famous writers, statesmen, etc.

City High Cage Tournament To Begin Tonight

Play will start at 6:30 this evening in the intramural basketball tournament at Iowa City high school, Francis A. Merten, head basketball coach, announced last night. It will be a double elimination tournament, 16 games being played in all.

Spring basketball practice will begin immediately after the conclusion of the tournament, Merten said.

Eight teams have been formed of City high boys interested in basketball. Regulations limit teams to one varsity man each. Coach Merten ruled that anyone on the first two Little Hawk teams of the past season would be considered a varsity player.

In addition each team may have two each from the senior, junior and sophomore classes and as many freshmen as it desires.

"This tournament will give us an indication of the material we have coming up for next year's team," Coach Merten said.

Plans are being made for spring football practice at the Hawklet institution also, Coach Herb Cormack announced last night. The Hawklets had a successful season this year but will lose 16 men by graduation at the end of the school term.

"It all depends upon the weather when we start our practice," Coach Cormack said. "If it remains warm and dries up the ground we may start next week. Otherwise we will wait until the following week."

DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1939 PAGE THREE

GRID CANDIDATES IN FIRST OUTDOOR DRILL OF YEAR

Carideo Wants Shifty Backs

Ankeny, Gilleard, Green and Coupee Best of Yearlings

Encouraged by the sunshine and warm weather that he rapidly dried out the practice field, Dr. Eddie Anderson and his grid squad moved outdoors yesterday and began to take advantage of the less limited space.

Practically the same kind of a workout as they had been receiving indoors was the lot of the men, although they were able to work with considerably less interruption than formerly and with more men in action at one time.

Big object of the workouts, besides learning of plays and perfecting of timing, is the development of speed, both in the line and in the backfield.

That Backfield Coach Frank Carideo is working for the purpose of a shifty, high-stepping backfield is apparent. He takes all of the backs and sends them through running drills that include running backward, side-stepping and changing pace, all done with a high knee—action of the type that bounces would-be tacklers into the dirt.

Besides several men from last year's team, there are some freshmen coming up who are 10-second men or better. Bill Green, Burdell Gilleard, Gerald Ankeny and Al Coupee, of the incoming sophomores are exceptionally fast backs and appear to be good reinforcements for the holdover list that includes Kinnick, Dean, Murphy, McLain and Bill Gallagher, who is back after being out of school for a semester.

The line also is working on speed. Under Jim Harris, they have been charging and blocking, with special emphasis on the matter of getting started in a hurry. There are some of the line huskies who can travel almost as fast as the backs and they seem able to go down on punts fast enough to nail opposing safety men.

Although there will be no teams picked for some time yet, there have been several combinations used. One of these, and one that promises a fair amount of speed, as well as durability, includes several freshmen, Bill Diehl and Bob Otto, sophomores, appear to be capable centers. Ham Snider and Harry Elsborg have been working as guards together some of the time, with Mike Enich and Jim Walker, rangy Negro sophomore, as tackles.

The end material so far seems to have Dick Evans, Ken Pettit and Jens Norgaard as the more likely material, with Erwin Prasse, now on the baseball squad, working out occasionally. Charles Tolleson, one of the fleetest of the linemen, seems likely to find a place also and big Henry Luebeck has been working along with Enich and Walker at a tackle post.

Quad Cage Team Gets 64 Points For New Mark

The opening round of the all-university basketball tournament got underway last night as four teams, winners in their respective leagues, clashed in two games.

Lower B, representing the Quadrangle rang up a new scoring record by defeating Hillcrest 64-13 in the opening game.

Tucker, sharp-shooting forward for the winners, rang up 15 markers while Overholt scored 14 to help Lower B in its win.

Northwestern defeated Delta Tau Delta in the second game 35-24 in a rough battle.

The winners took an early lead behind the sharpshooting of Nading and Miller and were never threatened. Northwestern took a 12-6 lead at the end of the first period and kept pouring in baskets until at the end of the second quarter the score read 28-12 with Northwestern out in front. Delta Tau Delta made a desperate attempt to close the gap in the final quarter but Northwestern had accumulated too much of a lead to overcome.

The lineup for Northwestern included Miller and Upp at forwards, Nading at center, Biceolo and Skow guards. For Delta Tau Delta, Trey and Seamed were at the forwards, Evans was at center, and Manush and Moeller were at the guard posts.

In the final event of the evening, Pi Kappa Sigma pulled an upset by defeating a favored Sigma Alpha Epsilon volleyball team 11-15, 15-13, 15-2.

The winners will meet Delta Tau Delta in the second game of the round robin tournament to decide the winner of the fraternity crown. S.A.E. will also meet Delta Tau Delta and the winners of these two games will battle it out for the title.

Boston Sox In 4 to 1 Victory

SARASOTA, Fla., March 21 (AP)—Three rookie pitchers came through for the Boston Red Sox today as the American leaguers pinned a 4-1 defeat on the Kansas City Blues of the American Association.

Just to make the day complete for the Sox, the 39-year-old "Lefty" Grove, whose arm "went dead" last year, opened up for the first time by pitching batting practice at top speed for 15 minutes, then announced his arm "felt fine."

Wayman Kerkisiek, Emerson Dickman and Charlie Wagner each hurled three frames, Kerkisiek allowing the only run. Two other rookies, Jim Tabor, at third, and Paul Campbell, at first, added a batting punch.

Iowa Team Wins

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The Des Moines, Ia., Thompssons staged a scoring sput in the third quarter last night to defeat the Wolfe City, Tex., high school sextet, 22 to 18, in a first round game in the women's national A.A.U. basketball tournament.

Two More Yankees

I HOPE THESE BIG LEAGUE PITCHERS CAN QUICK FAST!

KELLER HIT .365 FOR NEWARK LAST YEAR AND GALLAGHER, FOR KANSAS CITY, AVERAGED .343

OUTFIELDER CHARLEY KELLER, FROM NEWARK, COMES UP TO THE YANKEES TAGGED A MAJOR LEAGUER IN EVERY RESPECT

JOE GALLAGHER IS A PERSONAL FAVORITE OF MANAGER JOE MCCARTHY. HE IS ANOTHER STRONG HITTER AND A FINE FIELDER WITH A GREAT THROWING ARM

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NEWS BRIEFS FROM MAJOR LEAGUE CAMPS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 21 (AP)—Vice-President Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals offered today to dig into his own pockets for an extra \$500 if Joe Medwick would sign a contract, but the holdout outfielder refused.

It was \$20,000, his 1938 salary, or nothing, so far as Medwick was concerned. The Cards have offered him \$71,500, and Rickey's \$500 donation would increase it to \$18,000.

President Sam Breadon repeated this morning that the club would not sell or trade Medwick.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 21 (AP)—Manager Bucky Harris today selected Dutch Leonard and Ken Chase to do tomorrow's hurling against the Minneapolis Millers. It will be their first time out this season and, as Harris is counting on both for starting roles, a lot depends on their showing.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 21 (AP)—Van Mungo, Wayne Lamaster, Jim Winford and Carl Doyle, Brooklyn pitchers who have been troubled by arm ailments, all were reported on the mend today and visits to Lakeland for treatments from Denny Carroll, Detroit Tigers' trainer, will cease.

Mungo, who has been working lightly, will be asked to extend himself in a 15-minute drill before tomorrow's Dodger-Cardinal game at St. Petersburg. Whitlow Wyatt and Tot Presnell will pitch the game.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 21 (AP)—The first serious injury of the New York Giants training season got Frank Demaree out of action today with a sprained left ankle and possibility of a slight fracture.

The former Chicago center fielder turned his ankle while chasing a double off the bat of Bob Seeds, his chief rival for the intra-club game, an X-ray was taken to determine the seriousness of the injury.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 21 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers rallied in the eighth inning to trim the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 3, here this afternoon. It was the Redbirds' fourth defeat of the Grapefruit league season.

Pete Fox tied the score with a home run to start the rally. Then Bill McGee went to pieces, allowing three singles and walking a run over the plate.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 21 (AP)—Max West lost a routine fly in the right field sun today, enabling the Cincinnati Reds to score three runs with two out in the sixth and beat the Boston Bees, 4 to 3. The Reds also made their other run in the sixth.

The Bees made only two hits off four Cincinnati pitchers, singles by Phil Mast, rookie catcher, and West. Dick Erickson blanked the Reds with two hits for the five innings he pitched, and aided by four double plays.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21 (AP)—The New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern association today scored their third victory in four games over the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 3.

Johnny Humphries, who starred as a relief hurler for the Indians last season, breezed through three innings, but was shelved from the mound under a four-run attack in the fourth.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 21 (AP)—On the verge of what looked like their first victory in seven exhibition games, the Phillies expired today and got no better than a 6 to 6 tie with the St. Louis Browns in a 10-inning contest.

Al Smith got the Phillies in trouble when he took the mound in the eighth and Pete Sivers, relieving him, couldn't repair the damage. The Browns tied the score. With one out and three on in the tenth, the Phillies fizzled and the game was called because of darkness.

Saturday only Walters and George Poulos will be swimming in Walters in the 50-yard free style, and Poulos in the breaststroke.

The new transcontinental planes of Pan American Airways carry enough gasoline each to propel an auto two and a half times around the world.

All-University Mitt Meet Will End Tomorrow

Three More Battle Way Into Finals Of Glove Contest

Close decisions were the rule yesterday as three more fighters battled their way to the all-university boxing finals that will be held tomorrow night. Of the three bouts, two were won on the barest of margins, while the other ended in a technical KO.

Toughest of the battles was the 175-pound engagement that saw Grant Johnson of Jefferson left jab his way past the hard-sucking George Falk, for the right to meet Bill Humphrey tomorrow night. Johnson, sparing his opponent's nose at will early in the battle, barely managed to gain the decision when Falk launched a furious two-fisted attack late in the final round. Johnson was badly tired at the end, but was still poking the left into Falk's face.

Also by the narrowest of margins, was the victory of Dwight Harley, Quad 128 pounder, over James Carter, town battler, who flails away as vigorously as a windmill.

Harley, using his advantage in reach to good advantage, built up a big margin in the opening stanza by catching Carter off balance and upsetting him twice. Carter bounded to his feet both times and resumed his swinging, but the damage was done. In spite of the fact that he spilled Harley once in the second round, also for no count, he was unable to overcome Harley's early lead.

The lone knockout on the day's card came when Schuler, lanky Quad 165 pounder, ran into a couple of hefty punches tossed by Ervin Chesley of Grover. Schuler, after a wild swinging attack as the bout opened, missed a haymaker, and nearly knocked himself out in falling. Referee Earl Chism gave the fight to Chesley when it became apparent that Schuler was about to be victimized.

Finals in the boxing and wrestling tournaments will be tomorrow night at 7:30. An admission of 25 cents will be charged.

Three Hawkeye Swimmers Leave For Meet Today

Determined to get to the scene of the NCAA meet as early as possible, Iowa's three-man swimming team leaves today for Ann Arbor, Mich. Although the meet does not start until Friday, Coach Dave Armbruster and his team, Capt. Ray Walters, Al Armbruster and George Poulos, intend to be there in time for a good workout or two.

They will journey to South Bend, Ind., tonight and get a workout there and then will continue to the Michigan stronghold tomorrow.

Rather fortunate for the Hawkeyes, it appears, is the manner in which the meet will be run off. Instead of the manner in which the Big Ten meet was handled, with preliminaries in all events the first day and the finals the next, half of the events will be finished Friday, with preliminaries and finals of the other events on Saturday.

Considering the fact that Coach Armbruster intends to use his three men in five events, it is better that they do not have to swim everything in one day.

The way things stand, all of the men will be in action Friday in the medley relay, with Al Armbruster taking a part in the 150-yard backstroke also, while Walters swims the 100-yard free style race.

Saturday only Walters and George Poulos will be swimming in Walters in the 50-yard free style, and Poulos in the breaststroke.

The new transcontinental planes of Pan American Airways carry enough gasoline each to propel an auto two and a half times around the world.

STUDENTS!

Special Economy Bundle

Laundry Service

Inexpensive and Convenient

Send us your bundle including—
Towels - Underwear - Pajamas - Sox - Handkerchiefs - Shirts

We weight and charge you at 11c lb.
Shirts custom finished at 10c ea.
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Sox finished (and mended) at 1c pr

Towels, Underwear, Pajamas, etc. Soft Dried, Folded Ready for Use at No Added Cost.
Soft Water Used Exclusively

NEW PROCESS

Laundry & Cleaning Co.

313-319 So. Dubuque St. Dial 4177

Group Elects Mrs. R. Busby As Chairman

I. C. Woman's Club Makes Mrs. Peterson Secretary-Treasurer

Mrs. R. G. Busby was re-elected chairman of the home department of the Iowa City Woman's club yesterday afternoon when the group met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Clark, 518 S. Lucas. Mrs. M. R. Peterson was elected secretary-treasurer.

West Branch Woman Wed

M. Lovetinsky Weds Albert Pickering In Muscatine Sunday

Mary Lovetinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovetinsky Jr., of West Branch and Albert Pickering, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Mercer of Iowa City, were married Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chance in Muscatine.

Bertha Mae Conklin of West Liberty and Henry Edler Jr. of Iowa City attended the couple. The bride wore a dark green tailored suit with matching accessories, and her bridesmaid was similarly attired in gray with peach accessories.

Mrs. Pickering was graduated from the West Branch high school and later attended Cornell college in Mt. Vernon. She has been teaching in the Johnson county rural schools.

Mr. Pickering was educated in the Iowa City schools and is now engaged in farming. The couple will make their home on a farm near Iowa City.

Mrs. W. Mercer Entertains Guests

Mrs. Willis Mercer, 621 S. Summit street, entertained 24 Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae members at a 6 o'clock dinner last night at her home. Assistant hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Percy Bordwell, Mrs. Raymond J. Stevenson, Mrs. Hinton D. Sellman, Mrs. William V. Pearson and Mrs. Glenn D. Devine.

Rainbow Girls Plan Banquet Friday Evening

Genevieve Slemmons will serve as general chairman for the parent-daughter banquet of the Order of Rainbow for girls which will be Friday evening at 6:30 in the Masonic temple. Assisting her will be June Williams, Josephine McElhinney, Doris Jones and Phyllis Briceland. Board members on the committee are Mrs. I. A. Rankin and Mrs. Everett Williams.

University Club Plans Informal Supper Sunday

An informal Sunday evening supper has been planned for members of University club March 26. The supper, which will be at 6 p.m., will be in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. Speaker of the evening will be Dr. I. H. Pierce of the university college of pharmacy, who will discuss "The Quack and His Public." This will be an illustrated lecture.

Social Gathering Follows Meeting

The committee in charge of the supper includes Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, Mrs. A. Shannon, Mrs. John Fisk, Frances Camp and Mrs. W. L. Bywater. West Branch members of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge, No. 416, will be hostesses at the social hour which will follow the regular meeting of the group tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Emma Douglass will head the committee.

Moose Women To Have Card Party

Euchre and bridge will be played at the weekly card party of the Women of the Moose this afternoon at 2:15 in the Moose hall. Hostesses will include Mrs. Arthur Huffman and Mrs. Frances Kershner.

Youth Hostel Movement Gains Impetus Lodging Facilities Are Available to Travellers From Ages of 4 to 94

Youth Hostelling, limited to those between the ages of 4 and 94 who wish for rugged adventure on the open road, gains impetus in Iowa with establishment of a Youth Hostel, "Vernon Lodge," at Mt. Vernon. Iowa City will figure in the movement this year.

Youth Hostelling, a common European practice for many years, was established in the United States in 1933. A Youth Hostel is a facility for travel.

It is a building with separate sleeping rooms for girls and boys, equipped with bunks, mattresses and blankets, separate wash rooms and toilet facilities, a common kitchen and a common dining room, a common recreation room and private quarters for resident house parents.

Youth Hostels are located about 15 miles apart in chains, loops or networks, so that one may hike or "bike" from hostel to hostel, getting acquainted with friends along the way and with

different areas and countries. The Iowa chain of trails originates in Iowa City, from there to Mt. Vernon and Lake Macbride, Anamosa and Monticello. Before the summer is over Youth Hostels' authorities hope to complete the chain to Dubuque and south to Burlington.

The Mt. Vernon Hostel will be formally opened May 13, when the Chicago Symphony will be playing at the last day of the Cornell music festival. A group of Iowa City Hostellers are planning to cycle up to the concert and remain overnight at the Hostel.

The Boy Scouts of Mt. Vernon will lay and mark a footpath from Mt. Vernon to Lake Macbride.

Youth Hostellers primarily "travel under their own steam" by foot, bicycle, horseback, canoe or flatboat, snowshoes or skis.

In October, 1934, at the third International Youth Hostel conference opened by Ramsay MacDonald in London, the American Youth Hostels were recognized as the 19th member to be included in the International Youth Hostel association.

President Roosevelt, who enjoyed hosteling on the continent in his youth, expressed approval of the movement. In 1937 hostels were already located in the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and California and since that time many other states have added new loops.

Transcontinental trips have been established from coast to coast across America and Canada and into Mexico.

Members of the American Youth Hostel can also avail themselves of tours throughout Europe.

Winifred Blake of Council Bluffs has been instrumental in arousing interest in Youth Hostels in Iowa.

Lodge Women To Be Guests

Iola Chapter To Give Anniversary Dinner Tonight at Reich's

Mrs. Elbert Miller, Mrs. William Bock and Mrs. George A. Stevens, charter members of the Iola chapter of Picochontas lodge, will be guests of honor at the group's 32nd anniversary dinner tonight in Reich's cafe. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

The committee in charge of the banquet includes Mrs. George Reichardt, general chairman, Mrs. Jack Rummelhart and Mrs. Charles Ancaix.

A business meeting and social hour at the K. of P. hall will follow the banquet.

Prayer Circle Will Meet at J. Plum's

Members of the Glad Hand prayer circle are asked to bring McGuffey readers to the meeting of the group tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Plum, 726 Iowa avenue.

Local Women To Hear New Campaign Plans

Local women who are interested in campaign plans are invited to attend a meeting at the democratic headquarters, 117 S. Clinton street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

A program including a discussion of campaign plans and speeches by several women is planned, and refreshments will be served by a committee in charge.

Jack, Toomey, Degan Win In Law Debates

Two arguments are listed today. Elbert Estey of West Union and Jack Firth of Davenport will meet Lorraine Lisle of Hastings and Charles Warren of Hastings at 4:15 this afternoon.

Herbert Pohlman of Waterloo and Julius Kunz Jr., of Wesley will compete against Ferguson Kenyon of Ft. Dodge and Robert Schulz of Iowa City at 7:30 tonight.

H. Sabin P.T.A. To See Movie

"Lighting, Seeing and Scholarship" is the title of the moving picture which will be shown at the meeting of the Henry Sabin Parent-Teachers association Friday in the school building.

The group will meet for a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. There will be a program and a business session with Mrs. Arthur Pudgil in charge.

Spanish Veterans Plan Day Dinner

Plans for the annual Muster day dinner, April 21, will be completed at a meeting of the Spanish Veterans and their auxiliary tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse. There will be a business session and a social hour.

Two Local Women To Entertain Group At Parks Tearoom

Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Mrs. William Weber will serve as hostesses for the luncheon meeting of the Past Presidents club of the Women's Relief corps tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Parks tearoom, 309 1-2 S. Clinton street.

Mrs. Gilmore Visits

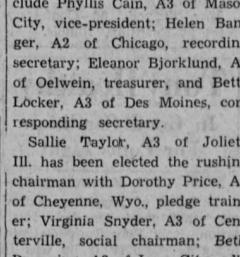
Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore, 102 E. Church street, is visiting her brother, Taylor C. Bayse, at Rockport, Ind. Mrs. Gilmore will be gone a week or 10 days.

A Survey Indicated that United States Snuff Consumption in 1938 Was 32 Times that of 1870 and that more than half of the snuff sales were made in the South.

Theta President



Heads Tri Delt



Theta President

Janice James, A3 of Chicago, has been elected the new president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Other new officers include Phyllis Cain, A3 of Mason City, vice-president; Helen Banger, A2 of Chicago, recording secretary; Eleanor Bjorklund, A2 of Oelwein, treasurer, and Betty Locker, A3 of Des Moines, corresponding secretary.

Sallie Taylor, A3 of Joliet, Ill., has been elected the rushing chairman with Dorothy Price, A3 of Cheyenne, Wyo., pledge trainer; Virginia Snyder, A3 of Centerville, social chairman; Beth Browning, A3 of Iowa City, editor; Kathryn Wood, C3 of Des Moines, marshal; Martha Teeters, A2 of St. Louis, Mo., house chairman; Mary Beth MacKay, A3 of Madison, S. D., archivist.

Marjorie Meerdink, A2 of Davenport, historian; Maxine Fuchs, A3 of Clear Lake, chaplain; Louise Seeburger, A2 of Des Moines, activities chairman; Kathleen Hogan, A3 of Monticello, song leader.

Scholarship awards to the active and pledge with the highest grade point average were also made at Monday night's active meeting. Miriam Barnes, A4 of Clinton, received the active award and Miss Taylor the pledge award.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Sigma Nu Twelve new active members were initiated into Sigma Nu fraternity recently. The initiates were Robert McGregor, A1 of Des Moines; Richard Klass, A1 of Sioux City; Mary McKee, A2 of Azusa, Cal.; Robert Miehle, A1 of Arlington; John Davis, A1 of Des Moines; Richard Herriek, A3 of Ottumwa; Gerald Ankeny, A1 of Dixon, Ill.; John Erbache, A1 of Des Moines; Charles Murphy, A1 of Great Neck, N. Y.; Glenn Maxon, C3 of Jewell; John Bangs, A1 of Fairfield, and Robert Sieh, A2 of Spencer.

ENGLERT NOW

ENDS THURSDAY—WE CONSIDER IT ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST!



with FLORENCE RICE, UNA MERKEL, ANN RUTHERFORD, MARY HOWARD, and ALAN MARSHAL. Kent Buddy Jessie Taylor Ebsen Ralph.

EXTRA! MARCH OF TIME

"BACKGROUND FOR WAR" —What is Behind Mussolini's Demand For Tunn—

—PLUS— BETTY BOOP "My Friend the Monkey"

—LATE NEWS—

Scouts To End Birthday Week With Banquet

To Invite Mothers As Guests at Annual Dinner Tomorrow

As a conclusion to the celebration of the 27th annual birthday anniversary week of the Girl Scouts of America, local Scouts and their mothers will meet tomorrow night for the annual Iowa City Girl Scout mother-daughter banquet. The dinner will be set at 6 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

There will be a program following the banquet, the complete plans for which will be announced later. Mrs. W. J. Petersen is in charge of the arrangements for both the banquet and the program.

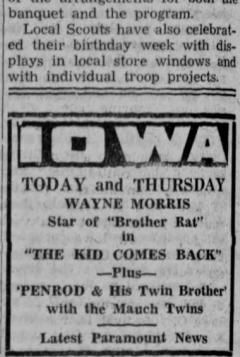
Local Scouts have also celebrated their birthday week with displays in local store windows and with individual troop projects.

IOWA TODAY

TODAY AND THURSDAY WAYNE MORRIS Star of "Brother Rat" in "THE KID COMES BACK" —Plus— "PENROD & His Twin Brother" with the Mauch Twins Latest Paramount News

STARTS TODAY

DIRECT FROM TWO WEEKS AT ROXY THEATRE, NEW YORK



HOUSE TO HOUSE

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—LATE NEWS—

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS Beginning on this afternoon's Teatime melodies, Earl Harrington and his orchestra will dedicate a number to one of the campus' sororities.

On this 5 until 5:30 broadcast the Delta Delta Delta "Pearl Song" will be sung by Frankie Anderson. The order of the sorority songs to be played each week has been drawn.

This afternoon's program also includes, "Thanks for Everything," "Jeepers Creepers," "You Look Good to Me," "Do You Ever Think of Me," "Blue Heaven" and "Could Be." The tri-Delt song will be sung first at 5:15 and again at 5:30 as the sign-off melody.

- TODAY'S PROGRAM 8—Morning chapel. 8:15—Iowa facts. 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40—Morning melodies. 8:50—Service reports. 9—The Greek drama. 9:50—Program calendar and weather report. 10—Homemakers forum. 10:10—Yesterday's musical favorites. 10:30—The book shelf. 11—Shakespeare. 11:50—Farm flashes. 12 noon—Rhythm rambles. 12:30—Campus news. 12:30—Service reports. 1—Illustrated musical chats. 2—Campus activities. 2:05—The world bookman. 2:10—Modern music. 3—Stories out of Iowa's past. 3:15—Concert hall selections. 3:30—American association of University Women. 4—Simpson college program. 4:30—Speech clinic of the air. 4—Earl Harrington and his orchestra. 5:30—Girl Scout program. 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air. 6—Dinner hour program. 7—Children's hour. 7:30—Evening musicale. 7:45—German prose and poetry. 8—Drama hour. 8:30—Album of artists. 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Gypsy Frock for Spring Parties



For gay parties during the spring blouse of chiffon and lace is worn season is Chanel's famous gypsy with the red plaid taffeta skirt, dress pictured above. A dainty

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1939... Iowa To C... Musician Opportu... State Mu... The first entry in the music festival in May will be by... In 17 subsequent years, young musicians have won first prizes... thereby more than doubling the number of second round tests of music... The remaining contests are scheduled for the week end of March 24 and 25... on April 14... Eagle Grove... Harlan, Win... Mt. Pleasant... Meanwhile, local officials, headed by B. Richter of... ment and... director of... sion are... plans for the 4, 5, and 6... They anticipate some 6,000, 1,000 less than the last year... caused by the... val for west... being held... same dates... That there... a decrease i... Iowa City... fact that the... in the Iowa... association th... more events... The enrollm... marking the... that the recor... Last year's f... association h... years from 31... Staff M... Attend... At Roc... Four membe... of the colle... went to Roc... night to atten... P. Woodside, American Soci... They were... Dawson, Prof... Fielding and... Woodside tal... orama of Allo... trating with... 6 o'clock dinne... strong hotel pr... at the Rock Is... torium... W. H. Eisen... the society fo... accompanied th... Island... Woodside is... the founders... Society for M... 1913. A world... today, its mee... by prominent... tions... Interested an... work all his l... held positions... mobile compan... users. He is pr... Chemical com... American Twis... both in Detroi... president in ch... of the Climax... pany... Mrs. May P... To Condu... Educa... Mrs. May P... charge of paren... ducted two clas... uation at Dav... She will be at... ternoon and Osh... ning, and at O... conducting sim... Afton Smith c... education meet... yesterday. She... classes at 9 E... infant measurem... school today... "WELC... SEVEN HIG... ● Pre-Smoked ● Interlocking Bowl ● Nicotine Tr ● Moisture Tr ● Genuine BR ● The Cost... DESIGNED BY A PHYSICIAN DR. GR... A LINKMAN... NO BITE...

Iowa High School Students To Compete in First Contests

Musicians Vie For Opportunity To Attend State Music Festival

The first step toward possible entry in the state high school music festival at the university in May will be taken this week end by hundreds of pupils.

In 17 sub-district contests, the young musicians will attempt to win first division rating and thereby move forward into the second round—the district contests of mid-April.

The remaining 11 sub-district contests are scheduled for the week end of March 31 and April 1 and the eight district events at April 14 and 15 at Sheldon, Eagle Grove, Monticello, Charles, Harlan, Winterset, Oskaloosa, and Mt. Pleasant.

Meanwhile, state university officials, headed by Prof. Charles B. Richter of the music department and Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, are moving ahead with plans for the festival here May 4, 5, and 6.

They anticipate a throng of some 6,000 contestants, about 1,000 less than the record crowd of last year. Decrease will be caused by the fact that a festival for western Iowa schools is being held at Cartell on the same dates.

That there will not be more of a decrease in numbers at the Iowa City festival is due to the fact that there are more schools in the Iowa High School Music association than ever before and more events on the program.

The enrollment is 641 schools, marking the sixth straight year that the record has been broken. Last year's figure was 577; the association has grown in 10 years from 315 in 1929.

Staff Members Attend Lecture At Rock Island

Four members of the faculty of the college of engineering went to Rock Island, Ill., last night to attend a lecture by W. P. Woodside, president of the American Society of Metals.

They were Dean Francis M. Dawson, Prof. H. O. Croft, John Fielding and A. V. O'Brien.

Woodside talked on "The Panorama of Alloys in Steel," illustrating with moving pictures. A 6 o'clock dinner in the Ft. Armstrong hotel preceded the lecture at the Rock Island arsenal auditorium.

W. H. Eisenman, secretary of the society for the last 20 years, accompanied the speaker to Rock Island.

Woodside is noted as one of the founders of the American Society for Metals, organized in 1913. A world-wide organization today, its meetings are attended by prominent men from all nations.

Interested and active in steel work all his life, Woodside has held positions with several automobile companies and other steel users. He is president of the Park Chemical company and the American Twist Drill company, both in Detroit, Mich. He is vice-president in charge of research of the Climax Molybdenum company.

Mrs. May P. Youtz To Conduct Parent Education Classes

Mrs. May Pardee Youtz, in charge of parent education, conducted two classes in parent education at Davenport yesterday. She will be at Fairfield this afternoon and Oskaloosa this evening, and at Ottumwa tomorrow conducting similar classes.

Afton Smith conducted parent education meetings in Clinton yesterday. She will conduct two classes at 9 E. Market street on infant measurements at the pre-school today.

Law Fraternity Elects Officers

Robert Peterson, L2 of Muscatine, was elected justice and Ralph Austin, L2 of Clarion, vice-justice at a meeting of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, Monday evening.

At the same meeting, held in the fraternal lounge of the Law Commons, Russell Miller, L1 of Davenport, was elected secretary; Seth Thomas, L1 of Marengo, treasurer, and Don Pfaltzgraff, L1 of Iowa City, marshal.

'WELCOME SWEET - ' SMOKING

FILL UP A DR. GRABOW!

SEVEN HIGHLIGHTS—

- Pre-Smoked by Machine
- Interlocking Stem and Bowl
- Nicotine Trap
- Moisture Trap
- Genuine Briar Bowl
- The Cost \$1.50

FILL UP A DR. GRABOW! Take a few puffs. Like the first brisk days of spring—each puff is clean, fresh, fragrant! You have discovered the ingredients of smoking enjoyment. A sweet-smoking pipe, your choice of tobacco, and an exhilarating spring day! Convince Yourself—Fill Up A

DR. GRABOW TODAY!

DESIGNED BY A PHYSICIAN FOR A BETTER SMOKE

DR. GRABOW

THE DR. SMOOKED PIPE

A LINKMAN PRODUCT

NO BITE... NO BREAKING IN... NO BITTER TASTE

Rutledge Gets Appointment



One of the major legal interests of Dean Wiley B. Rutledge, appointed yesterday to the circuit court of appeals of the nation, is the corporation as a social institution. He recently completed a study of the social significance of private corporations and their relation to the present administration. Dean Rutledge has said of himself: "I am not a radical in any sense of the word, but I cannot remain blind to the ills of the present system, and I am interested in seeing them remedied as far as possible." The new appointee is shown here, at work at his office desk in the college of law building.

Peace Council Speaker Blames Great Britain, France, United States for Germany's Attitude

E. Raymond Wilson, authority on international relations, speaking at a meeting of the Iowa Student Peace council last night, laid the blame for the present aggressive attitude of Germany directly at the door of France, Britain and the United States.

"The post-war democracy," he said, "failed largely because of the actions of these countries; they wrecked disarmament although they had promised Germany that they would disarm immediately; they failed to revise the war guilt clause in the treaty of Versailles in accord with the opinion of the overwhelming majority of competent historians.

"They failed to revise the reparations program to give Germany a chance to get on her feet economically." The speaker pointed out that not until 1932 was Germany granted complete political control of her territory and within 60 days of that grant, Hitler was in power.

German democracy had been wrecked before her legitimate claims to her own territory were recognized, Wilson continued.

"If Hitler is a psychopathic case, he became so in the years from 1918 to 1924 when the allies maintained troops in Germany, when France invaded the Ruhr when an unjustified allied blockade had driven millions of Germans to the verge of starvation," said the speaker.

"Czechoslovakia fell because she was the weakest link in the iron chain which France had forged to keep Germany in subjection. That chain had to break sometime; no policy based on a strong France and a weak Germany could be maintained indefinitely."

"Czechoslovakia," declared Wilson, "was a military dagger pointed at the heart of Germany on behalf of France. She was sacrificed to the French policy of security based on the permanent encirclement of Germany."

Arguing that peace cannot be maintained by condemning and vilifying Hitler or any other aggressor, the speaker insisted that the forces that caused the aggression must be removed.

"The policy of quarantining the aggressor nations by boycotts, tariff barriers and other economic and perhaps military pressure, can make no contribution to permanent peace," he said. "Such action diverts the moral sense of indignation from the military system as a whole to one nation and so postpones a real solution of the problem," the peace authority said.

"Economic measures against Germany at this time would probably enable Hitler to consolidate his strength in Germany, he could persuade the German people that the world was against them and that the invasion of Rumania was the only way out."

The speaker outlined a program of foreign policy for the United States embracing points which he suggested would solve the problems endangering world peace. The United States, he said, should (1) take the initiative for world economic conference, (2) cease to raise tariff barriers, (3) should not combine with European democracies in a coalition against Germany, (4) should cease to rearm, and (5) should agree to enter the league of nations.

Tuthill Will Speak

Curtis Tuthill of the psychology department will give the last of a series of three talks on "Language Development and Stuttering" over the speech clinic of the air, this afternoon at 4:30.

LUNCH TODAY AT WHET'S

MENU For Today and Tomorrow

- 1—American Chop Suey, Cole Slaw, Roll, Gingerbread with Whipped Cream. Choice of .05 Drink **30c**
- 2—Escalloped Lima Beans, Bacon & Fresh Mushrooms, Pear & Lime Jello Salad, roll, Choice of .05 Drink **25c**
- 3—Pineapple & Banana Salad, Toasted Chicken Sandwich, Choice of .05 Drink **25c**
- 4—Philadelphia Cream Cheese & Date Nut Sandwich (Three Decker), Small Milk Shake **25c**

Whetstone's

No. 1

Students Must Keep Fire Of Grid Support Going-Carideo

Assistant Discusses Prospective Season At Informal Meeting

"The fire has started throughout the state, and it's up to us to keep it going!" said backfield coach Frank Carideo about football support to a group of students assembled last night in the Iowa Union board room.

The meeting, sponsored by university "Y" organizations, was an informal discussion led by Carideo concerning Iowa's prospective football season and some of the technique of the game.

"University football, whether successful or not, is one of the outstanding features of the state," he said, "and it is necessary and proper that the student body give it its moral support."

Interspersing his talk with interesting anecdotes recalled from his own college days at Notre

Dame, Carideo amused the audience and brought repeated demands for more.

In discussing kicking, the former all-American star insisted that the drop kick is not a lost art, as often insinuated. He maintains that it is quicker than a place kick, surer because the man handles his own ball, and is less likely to be blocked because of its higher elevation.

Carideo concluded by saying that if eleven men on a team want to win the game, they must battle and fight, but with the support of the student and faculty bodies behind them to encourage and not to condemn.

Pitcher Writes Leading Article For Magazine

Prof. Seymour M. Pitcher of the English department is the author of the leading article in the March number of the American Journal of Philology, a quarterly journal in the field of classical languages published by Johns Hopkins university.

The article, "The Anthus of Agathon," deals with a lost tragic drama mentioned by Aristotle. This article was written as a thesis in the English department. Professor Pitcher secured his Ph.D. degree in 1937.

He studied at Hamilton college in New York, and at Harvard before coming to the University of Iowa in 1931. He became assistant professor of English in 1938.

Prof. E. Funke Will Give Talk

Speaker To Explain Rise, Development Of German Cities

"German Cities and their Development" will be the topic of an illustrated lecture by Prof. Erich Funke, head of the German department, at a meeting of German club tonight at 7:45 in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

The speaker will explain the rise of German cities in the ninth and tenth centuries, and point out the reasons for their rapid development during the following 300 years.

Independent of local sovereigns, city leagues were formed in different parts of the country; the cities becoming centers of trade and culture.

In contrast to the clergy and the nobility a new social class, the citizens, arose.

E. A. Gilmore Gives Address

President Eugene A. Gilmore will give the address at the dedication of the new Tama high school tonight. He left Iowa City yesterday afternoon.

Girls To Attend Posture School

Representatives of Johnson county 4-H Girls' clubs will attend a posture school Friday at Tipton, Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, announced yesterday.

Ella Gardner of the United States extension service will speak on the mental side of posture, explaining how personality faults influence the way girls walk, sit and stand.

Counties included in the school are Johnson, Tama, Cedar, Benton, Linn, Jackson, Jones, Clinton, Scott, Iowa and Poweshiek.

Frozen meats and fish can be started cooking while they are still frozen or after having been thawed; if white frozen, more time than usual must be allowed for cooking.

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS

Strub's California FORMALS

Laces
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Cottons
Prints
Southern Belle Styles
Gypsy type Styles

\$14.95 to \$22.95

Newest Season Styles Have Just Arrived. See Them

QUIZ

FOR PEOPLE WHO BUY THINGS

1. Can you read?
2. Do you read the advertisements?
3. Do you chuckle at shoppers who rush frantically from store to store and counter to counter looking for bargains when they might have saved time, energy, and their cheerful dispositions by sitting in a comfortable chair for ten minutes and scanning the advertisements in a newspaper?

IF YOUR ANSWER TO EACH OF THESE QUESTIONS IS "YES," YOUR SCORE IS 100%. IN FACT, YOU ARE WHAT IS KNOWN AS:

'A WISE SHOPPER'

Wallace Sees Production As Farming Aid

Increased Industrial Activity Would Help Farmer, Secretary Says

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP) — Secretary Wallace declared today that a permanent solution to the problem of inadequate agricultural income was to be found in a sharp increase in industrial production and a consequent expansion of consumer purchasing power.

"Underlying the agricultural situation and seriously limiting the progress of agriculture toward a higher standard of living," he said, "is the low level of industrial activity and the large volume of city unemployment."

Testifying before the house agriculture committee on various farm proposals, the cabinet officer indicated he favored retention of the present crop control program. "The present programs," he asserted, "have served to guard against the full impact of the disquieting world situation and from the decline in domestic business conditions."

Wallace estimated that if the United States attained an annual income of \$80,000,000,000 — a goal which President Roosevelt has mentioned — the share going to farmers at current prices would be at least \$12,800,000,000, compared with their income of \$8,800,000,000 last year.

"If we want a national income of that amount for 1940, we must see to it that industrial production is 40 per cent greater than it is now. Agriculture has a vital stake in that objective."

It is the administration's policy, Wallace said, to maintain farm "income and price-supporting devices" of the present crop programs. These include, he said, loans to producers on such crops as wheat, cotton and corn.

Wallace told the committee that past loans on cotton had caused accumulation of more than 11,250,000 bales in warehouses and had pegged prices above world levels and retarded exports. He said some method should be found to move cotton from the stocks securing loans into world markets.

He suggested an export subsidy program, but would not say whether the administration intended to adopt such a method.

Coogan Celebrates Settlement With Mother



Jackie Coogan and his wife, Betty Grable, with aid of his attorney, William Hains (right), jubilantly examined the agreement settling his long battle with his mother over his earnings as a child movie star. It was decided to divide the money approximately evenly.

'Palimpsest' Reviews S. H. McCrory

Pioneer Worked for The University; Was Prominent in Iowa Affairs

"The formal history of a community is mainly concerned with individuals who have contributed the most conspicuous service and achieved the greater success, the men who gave freely of their time and energy that their community might grow and flourish."

Such a man was Samuel H. McCrory who was a progressive and influential character in the early development of this community, according to Gladys Malbin, G of Denver, Colo., in the latest "Palimpsest," monthly periodical of the State Historical Society.

Samuel Henry McCrory was born in Virginia on August 6, 1807. He came to Iowa in 1837 and remained here a lifetime.

When Johnson county was first becoming settled a "claim association" was formed and he was elected clerk and recorder.

When the convention was called in 1844 to draft a state constitution, McCrory was elected as one of the three delegates from Johnson county. He introduced several bills, one of which resulted in the donation of a lot to the First Presbyterian church of Iowa City. He "encouraged agriculture and mechanic arts in Johnson county," participated in practically every community activity, was appointed as a commissioner to locate a territorial road from Oquaque, Ill., to Napoleon, and was treasurer of the Iowa City school district for many years.

Miss Malbin writes that "at the very beginning of the state university, (1847-1851) as one of the members of the board of trustees, he did much of the 'pioneering' in an effort to get the university started."

"He was on the committee to examine the laws touching the interest of the university to find out at what time and in what proportions the university funds could be made available. The reports record his urging that the lands granted for the support of the university be located as quickly as possible."

Carrie McCrory, one of his four surviving children, tells of her father's love of trees and the fine orchard he raised west of the house. He planted sugar maples on both sides of the quarter-mile lane leading to the house. They still stand as a landmark of the McCrory farm which was named "Virginia Grove" by him.

Samuel McCrory died March 11, 1878 the imprint of his character, though now obscure and half-forgotten, is nevertheless indelibly affixed to the history of Iowa City.

Rutledge--

(Continued from page 1)

to sandwich in some fiction occasionally.

To Iowa in 1935

Rutledge came to the University of Iowa in 1935 as dean of the law school from Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., where he had served in a similar capacity since 1931. He replaced Eugene A. Gilmore who was elevated to the presidency of the Iowa institution.

At the university he has been acclaimed as an able executive, a humanist and a man with a great social sympathy, possessing more interest in human welfare than in abstract facts of law.

His repeated question "Of what good is the law if it does not serve human needs?" has led him into social and economic aspects of his profession.

"I am not a radical in any sense of the word," he once stated, "but I cannot remain blind to the ills of the present system, and I am interested in seeing them remedied as far as possible."

The dean was mentioned as a possible supreme court appointee before Felix Frankfurter was selected.

He attended preparatory school Wisconsin Graduate and college for three years at Maryville, Tenn. Latin and Greek were his major studies at the University of Wisconsin from which he was graduated in 1914 with an A.B. degree.

Between 1915 and 1922 he taught in high schools in Indiana, New Mexico and Colorado. He was married to Annabel Person Howell, Mich., Aug. 28, 1917.

He received his L.L.B. degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder, in 1922. Because he liked fishing in the nearby mountains, he entered law practice at Boulder and later taught as an associate professor in the college of law at the Colorado school.

Between 1926 and 1930 he served as professor of law at Washington university and in 1930 he was named acting dean of the law school.

While at St. Louis, he aided in the establishment of a legal aid clinic, an agency through which needy people of that city could obtain legal aid upon payment of small fees.

Missouri Advisor He was also a member of the legislative committee of the Community council, an organization serving as an agent for private and public philanthropic institutions. The body advised the Missouri legislature concerning relief measures and performed other services for both legislators and other represented groups.

Rutledge was born at Cloverport, Ky., July 20, 1894.

"Where my freedom ends is where the other fellow's begins," he once said. "His rights limit and define mine."

"The court replaces the duel; the legislature supplants the unrestrained power of each to decide for himself. They make the rules and act as the umpire while we play the game."

"It's a game that has room for home runs and strikeouts. But there are also fouls."

"Rules of the Game" "Baseball without umpires would be a grand row. Democracy without law would be anarchy. But no umpire can take the place of the rules of the game; and the best umpire can't make a good game if the rules are bad."

"Both rules and the umpire must be fair. Otherwise the game is spoiled. So with democracy."

Like 'Yankee Traders' CHICAGO (AP) — Edward A. O'Neal urged a return to old New England ideas yesterday and asserted, "We must load our surplus crops into ships and go out into the world market and trade as the old Yankee traders did."

No Successor Talk OMAHA (AP) — The medical staff of the Douglas County hospital charged the county board with the "arbitrary discharge" of Dr. E. E. McMahon as director last night and refused to discuss selection of a successor.

Philo Club Rabbi Polish of Cedar Rapids will address Philo club at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 26, in the cafeteria of Iowa Union. "The Present Situation in Palestine" will be his topic.

Social Evening University students and other young people who are associated in any way with the work of the Congregational church are invited to a social evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Llewellyn A. Owen, 725 N. Linn street, Friday, March 24, at 8:30 p.m.

THE REV. L. A. OWEN

Potato and Vegetable Salad 1 cup sliced cooked potatoes 1-2 cup grated raw carrots 1-4 cup cooked or canned peas or string beans

1-4 cup chopped celery 1 teaspoon minced onion 1 teaspoon vinegar 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup mayonnaise Lettuce

Mix together the vegetables. Add the vinegar and salt to the mayonnaise and combine with the vegetables. Chill. Serve with crisp lettuce. Makes 2 1-4 cups of salad and serves three.

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)

lege 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 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 will 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

Jewish Students All students who are remaining in Iowa City during the Passover, please leave their names in room 108, Macbride hall.

PHILO CLUB

Zoology Seminar The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be Friday, March 24, at 4 p.m. in room 307 of the zoology building. Prof. T. L. Jahn will discuss "The Effect of Temperature on the Electrical Response of the Grasshopper Eye."

PROF. J. H. BODINE

Freshman Conference Members of the freshman conference will have a party at the residence of Dr. William Rohrbacher, 811 E. College street, Friday evening, March 24. All new members of the freshman conference are urged to attend.

EVELYN JONES

Badminton Matches in the second round of the women's intramural badminton tournament must be played by March 25.

DOROTHY AHERN

Graduate Lecture Prof. James C. Manry, Ph.D., formerly of the University of Iowa faculty and now with Allahabad Christian college in India, will give a lecture illustrated with motion pictures on "A Pilgrimage to the Source of the Ganges" Tuesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The lecture will be given under the auspices of the graduate college and the school of religion.

PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE

Easter Employment Students and all persons interested in Easter vacation employment should report to the university employment bureau, old dental building, not later than Saturday, April 1.

By working not more than nine hours daily, you can earn board for the vacation period and accumulate meal credit, which will be charged off at the rate of three meals a day beginning Tuesday, April 11.

LEE H. KANN

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GOLDA SANDERS

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Mix together the vegetables. Add the vinegar and salt to the mayonnaise and combine with the vegetables. Chill. Serve with crisp lettuce. Makes 2 1-4 cups of salad and serves three.

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Sir Samuel Hoare's scheme for a quintuple international conference to make world peace a permanency has evoked no wild cheers in Washington official circles. Parenthetically, for the benefit of anyone who doesn't happen to know who Sir Sam is, he's the British minister of home affairs, roughly corresponding to our secretary of the interior. Just how the head of a strictly domestic cabinet department chances to be butting into the foreign situation isn't quite apparent; Sir Sam is a thoroughly responsible functionary, anyway. Whatever he suggests unquestionably has Premier Chamberlain's wholehearted indorsement. It isn't because of any suspicion of going off at half-cock that Washington doesn't consider his proposal very seriously.

True, he didn't include the United States among the countries to be represented at the gabfest he advocates. He spoke specifically of Premiers Chamberlain and Daladier of Britain and France, Dictators Hitler and Mussolini of Germany and Italy, and Boss Stalin of Russia; those were the five he designated. But that was because he was urging, especially, a European get-together. Still, he recognized that it's hard to consider European interests independently of this republic's, and emphasized his notion that you Yankees would be welcome to a voice in the discussion, giving the thing a sextuple aspect. In fact, I believe he was outright bidding for American participation. I don't imagine that he'd bar Japan, either—or China, or any other country that chooses to "sit in" on the dickerer. Briefly, he evidently aims at some sort of a revival of the League of Nations.

Washington Unenthusiastic But Washington obviously is unenthusiastic. President Roosevelt, early in his first term, was credited with a desire for some kind of round-table similar to what Sir Samuel is trying to arrange. Yet, if he had such a plan in mind then, the indications are that he subsequently has abandoned it entirely. It isn't hard to see why. Hitler has been getting worse and worse since then; Mussolini considerably worse; Japan a lot worse; Spain's mused into the equation. Stalin, if no worse, is as bad as ever. It must be admitted that Germany and Italy didn't take the warpath quite as early this spring as had been anticipated, but they continue rabid. What's the use in trying to argue sense with them? It isn't as if arguments

improved matters; it makes matters uglier and uglier, generally. And Uncle Sam invariably is flim-flammed in these negotiations. He's a poor diplomat. I suppose it's because he hasn't had so much experience as the Old World powers. He always comes out holding the bag in any event. Look back to the early 1920's. Charles Evans Hughes, then secretary of state, framed an arms limitation conference. In that conference Uncle Samuel had the whole world outbuilt navally. He likewise was in a position to keep ahead, easily.

Cutting Up the Navy He agreed to trim down to a 5-5-3 basis—a ratio of 5 for himself, 5 for Britain and 3 for Japan. Fixed as we and they were then, we easily could have made it 10-5-3. Naturally Britain and Japan, thankfultly accepted the 5-3 ratio. We actually scraped warships, to stick to the terms of our bargain.

But those pelicans, by a bunch of technicalities, so outmaneuvered us that, in a few years, Britain had far outbuilt us, and Japan is about 50-50 with our sea strength, and, nevertheless, we couldn't contend, according to Hoyle, that we'd been wronged.

It isn't so irritating as to Japan. We expect the Japanese to outbargain us, if they can do it. But it's exasperating as to the British. Those boys were too smart for their own subsequent good. Having been thimble-rigged by 'em once, we're skeptical.

Not that we like the totalitarians more. But we're "skeery" of some of the democracies.

Landon's Still Running — In Guatemala

GUATEMALA (AP) — Americans, sight-seeing in Guatemala, were surprised recently to see a gaudily painted sound truck with the legend: "Landon and Knox." They debated whether they had come across an overzealous campaign speaker, whether there had been a republican error in locating the deep south, perhaps the wrong turn at a detour or simply a desire to join Maine and Vermont outside the United States.

But a tobacco company employe came through with the explanation. The company had purchased the truck and merely had failed to repaint it.

Did you know you had a maxillary protuberance? Why, of course, it is your jaw.

New Drink Aids Men

Orange Juice With Gelatine Increases Muscular Endurance

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK, March 21—A new drink that makes men strong was announced today at the Long Island college of medicine.

The drink is about one-third of a cupful daily of ordinary dry gelatine dissolved in orange and lemon juice.

Results, six men doubled their muscular endurance in about a month and a half training at bicycle riding. On women there was no effect. The announcement was made by Dr. G. R. Ray, J. R. Johnson and M. M. Taylor.

It is planned to try gelatine on football players and other athletes in training. The gain in strength in the tests lasted a long time and no bad effects have been found.

Sedentary persons also drank gelatine. Dr. Ray said these reported they "felt better" but that there had been no way of proving whether this was real or imaginary.

There is a good scientific background for giving gelatine to make muscles strong. It is rich in a substance known to help in making muscles contract more easily.

The substance is glycine, an amino acid also called gelatine sugar. Glycine has been used medically for several years to treat muscular weakness. It has been tried on athletes. Thus Dr. R. M. Wilder reported to the Mayo clinic that his tennis game improved after two weeks of taking glycine.

But glycine causes discomfort when taken in large amounts. The Long Island scientists reasoned that gelatine would be an easy way to take the endurance chemical, and report they succeeded.

The men, who made the tests spent three weeks with no gelatine, training daily at bicycle riding, until fatigued. In this period their endurance rose from 20 to 25 per cent. They then added the drink—two glasses, each of which contained half of the gelatine ration — and endurance took spectacular jumps. It reached its peak after about 50 days drinking and training.

Then the drink was stopped, but the training continued. There was a slow drop in endurance but never as low as before the drink started.

Other experiments showed, the report stated, that the orange and lemon juice, had no part in the results.

Four women who tried the same training with two-thirds as much daily gelatine, showed no benefits. Previous medical experiments

Racketeer To Go on Trial

Johnny Torrio, Prohibition Gangster, Charged With Conspiracy

By JACK STINNETT AP Feature Service Writer NEW YORK — Squat, bland Johnny Torrio is going to trial—the last of the big-name prohibition racketeers and gangsters still unpunished.

The government legal trap is baited and set and it will be sprung with testimony from the most notorious gangster of them all — Al Capone — who reputedly learned all he knew of mob methods from Torrio.

Al and Johnny cut their first gang fangs as kids together in the tough old Brooklyn navy yard district. When Johnny was getting up in the world as bodyguard for "Big Jim" Colosimo in Chicago, he sent for Al.

After Colosimo had been moved down with gangland lead in 1920, Little Johnny Torrio took his underworld crown and when he abdicated five years later, he passed it on to "Scarface Al" Capone.

\$104,000 Cash Bail Torrio's trial starts in federal court here, March 27. He is charged with conspiracy to defraud the government of more than \$110,000 income tax for the years 1933 to '35.

Torrio, 56, has reputedly made more than \$10,000,000 out of his various operations. When he was arrested in nearby White Plains in 1936, his wife produced \$104,000 cash for his bail.

When the trial opens, there'll be only one of the former big-name racketeers on the outside looking on. That's Owen V. (Owen) Madden. But Owen has served his time and retired. At last report, he was living quietly in Hot Springs, Ark.

All of Torrio's other big-time contemporaries are doing stretches in prison or have died from underworld guns.

Dion O'Bannon is dead. His funeral was one of the flashiest Chicago ever witnessed. It was at that funeral that Little Johnny Torrio enraged the underworld by "going high hat" — he attended in a top hat and Inverness cape.

A Long List Colosimo was shot down five

have indicated why women may not be benefited. Unlike the male, feminine muscles cannot store up creatine, an amino acid, natural in the body, whose reaction with phosphoric acid forms the "grease" that makes muscles contract easily. Glycine causes increased storage of creatine in muscles.

HOSTESS HINTS

What to put in lunch boxes is always a problem. First last and always you want to make the lunch suitable, and you know that snacks gleaned from yesterday's meals will not fill the needs of any one who puts in a good day's work or goes to school all day.

Always keep the evening meal in mind when planning lunch boxes. Children need a fairly nourishing lunch with hot soup and egg or meat sandwich mixtures. Try salads for those who sit all day at a typewriter, sandwiches, simple cookies or cake and plenty of fruit.

For men, forget dainty tidbits and concentrate on hearty chowders, generous sandwiches and pastries juicy with fruit.

Here are some suggestions that go well in any lunch box.

Meat Pasties 1-2 teaspoon meat or vegetable extract 1-2 cup hot water 1 tablespoon flour

1-2 tablespoons cold water 1 cup diced cooked lamb 1 cup diced cooked potatoes 1-2 cup diced cooked carrots 1-4 cup diced cooked celery Salt to taste Picrust

Add the meat extract to the hot water and thicken it with the flour mixed to a paste with the cold water. Mix this gravy with the meat and vegetables adding salt to taste. Roll picrust an eighth inch thick and cut into six inch squares or circles. Place from 1-3 to 1-2 cup of the meat and vegetables on the half of the dough. Fold the other half of the dough over pressing the edges together firmly. Make a tiny gas in the top of the crust to let out the steam. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven of 400 degree F. for five minutes and bake 45 minutes or until browned at the lower heat of 350 degrees F. Makes six pasties. Ground beef or pork may be used in this recipe if browned in a skillet before adding to the vegetables.

Date Filled Molasses Cookies 4 1-2 tablespoons shortening 1-2 cup brown sugar 1 cup molasses 1 tablespoon baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 3 1-2 cups plus 1 tablespoon sifted flour

1-2 cup cold water 1-2 cup granulated sugar 1 cup pitted dates 1-2 cup hot water Cream the shortening and



Warner Baxter and Loretta Young star in "Wife, Husband and Friend" at the Strand starting today.

Classified Ads

SPORTING GOODS WEARING APPAREL PLUMBING WANTED-LAUNDRY USED CARS WHERE TO GO DYSART'S Delicious Luncheons 25c to 50c to 75c to 1.00 Spaghetti Dinner Wed. Nite-Turkey Dinner Thurs. Nite-T-Bone Steak Town & Gown Tea Room

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1939 The depot mates 400,000 prizes were enterprises 1937. Mississippi in the increase tractors bet its percenta 165. Tractors a cent of farm in the United S in contrast w SCOTT 3-22 IN of (SEEN ONLY ON ISLAND) ONE AROUND ITS P VERY HIGH - ITS HEAD UNDE LI WE MAC NO Love is a bliss Dai 1 2 3 11 13 19 20 21 25 27 33 34 35 39 43 ACROSS 1-Husks of 22 grain 2-A white 25 grape wine 26 27-A competi 28 29 12-A short 31 time 33 13-AN Ameri 36 can humor 37 14-Greek 39 letter 41 16-Yield as 43 clear profit 17-Mends by 43 weaving 19-Auction 44 DOWN 1-A flame of 8 chance 9 2-Secured 10 3-Hall 15 4-Note of 17 5-A parasitic 20 insect 21 6-sharp nasal 23 sound of the voice 7-Bjaulant 23

Interesting Side-lights

The department of labor estimates 400,000 new business enterprises were started and 350,000 enterprises discontinued during 1937.

Mississippi leads the old south in the increase in the number of tractors between 1930 and 1937, its percentage of increase being 165.

Tractors amounted to 42 per cent of farm equipment sales in the United States in 1936 and 1937 in contrast with only 27.2 per cent in 1925.

Indiana university is constructing 20 new tennis courts as part of a campus WPA project.

The so-called "Magellanic Clouds" of the southern sky contain hundreds of stars, each of which is 10,000 times brighter than the sun.

Albert Fielding Lang, retired Pittsburg laundry magnate, has attended all of baseball's world series from their inauguration in 1903 through 1938.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



SALLY'S SALLIES



Love is a blissful dream; marriage is the alarm clock.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13			14	15			16		
			17				18		
19	20	21		22			23	24	
	25						26		
27			28				29		30
			31				32		
33	34	35		36			37	38	
39			40				41	42	
							43		

- ACROSS**
- 1—Husks of grain
 - 6—A white grape wine
 - 11—A competitor
 - 12—A short time
 - 13—An American humorist
 - 14—Greek letter
 - 18—Yield as clear profit
 - 17—Merch by weaving
 - 19—Auction
 - 22—Brazilian river
 - 25—Chum
 - 26—Expire
 - 27—Stripe
 - 29—A pace
 - 31—Foolish
 - 33—Man's name
 - 36—Body of water
 - 37—A beetle
 - 39—Female fox
 - 41—Gold coin (India)
 - 43—Sharp mountain spur
 - 44—Borders on
 - 24—Letter C
 - 28—French river
 - 30—Murmuring sounds of cats
 - 32—A monk of Lamaism
 - 33—At all (Scotch)
 - 34—Title of respect
 - 35—Hewing tool
 - 37—Black; used in Celtic names
 - 38—Not in (Latin)
 - 40—And
 - 42—River in Siberia
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- DAGAN HELVE
UNITY ONION
N MEAL CAW
GAP SAGAS D
E ATOM LE
OPAH T PELE
NI AXIL L
S PRICE TEA
JAB EVER T
CAROM ELITE
EMERY LAPIS**
- DOWN**
- 1—A game of chance
 - 2—Secreted
 - 3—Hail
 - 4—Note of the scale
 - 5—A parasitic insect
 - 6—Sharp nasal sound of the voice
 - 7—Ejaculation
 - 8—Relatives
 - 9—Beverage
 - 10—Still
 - 15—Drip
 - 17—Deletes
 - 18—Covered
 - 20—Likely
 - 21—Roman household god
 - 23—Islet in a river

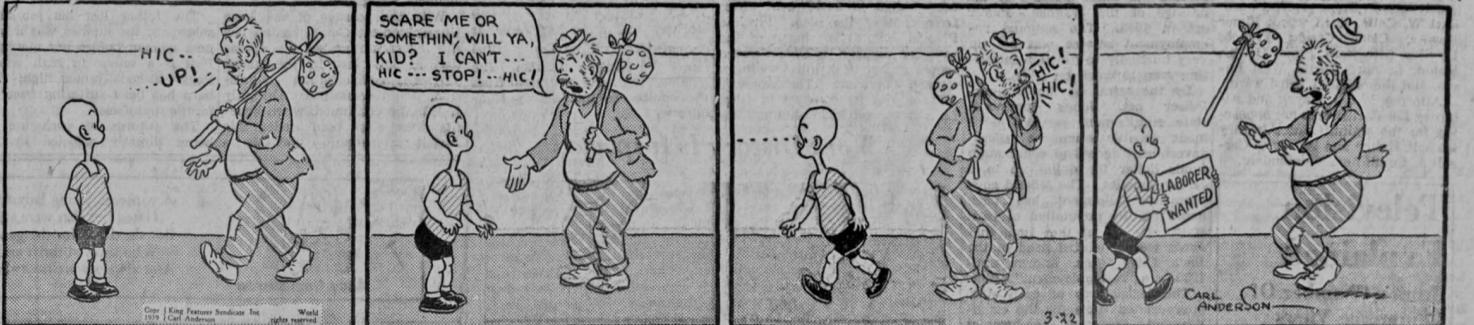
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



OLD HOME TOWN



AND BOARD ROOM

BY GENE AHERN



Mrs. Pittman To Take Stand Again Today

Theater Case First Of Kind Within State Jurisdiction—Gaffney

Mrs. Mary E. Pittman, plaintiff in the \$26,690 case against the Central States Theater corporation will return to the witness stand in district court at 9 o'clock this morning to continue testimony begun yesterday afternoon.

This suit, according to Judge James P. Gaffney, is the first theater case of its kind in Iowa, although similar cases are to be found in outside jurisdictions.

Witnesses who preceded Mrs. Pittman to the stand were Graham Jacobson, Don A. Davis and Dr. Harry R. Jenkinson.

The plaintiff is seeking damages for injuries she claims she received in a fall at the Englert theater Nov. 8, 1937. She stated in her petition that when leaving her seat in the theater she lost her footing on a step-off into the center main aisle, which is several inches lower than the floor for the row containing the seat which she had occupied, and fell to the floor.

Jurors selected to hear the case are H. A. Herring, first ward; Bertha Michel, Oxford; Mary Bureau, first ward; S. E. Todd, fifth ward; John P. Dolmage, first ward; Earl W. Calta, third ward; Elmer Kasper, Clear Creek; Frances Bradley, fifth ward; Elmer Dewey, Union; Leonard Curtis, West Lucas, and Emma Kohl, third ward.

Attorney Will J. Hayek and Attorney Lee Farnsworth are appearing for the plaintiff and Attorney Russell Hatter and Attorney Carroll A. Cahill for the defendant.

Television Explained Junior Chamber Of Commerce Views Broadcast on W9XX

Television is no longer a mystery to Junior Chamber of Commerce members who viewed the entire process from beginning to end last night in the electrical engineering building.

They saw and heard both in person and by television Eloise Kellogg, A3 of Green Bay, Wis., present one of two weekly scheduled 15-minute programs, heard each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15 p.m.

Prof. Edwin B. Kurtz, head of the electrical engineering department, explained the various steps in producing the program. The step scanner, which illuminates the subject, is the first unit involved. Next are the 10 photo-electric cells, which convert the light impulses into electrical impulses; the amplifying system, through which the output of the photo-electric cells goes, and finally the transmitter through which the program is broadcast.

"While the local station is seven years old, it is able to broadcast programs that can be received within a radius of 300 miles of here," Professor Kurtz remarked.

"Of necessity," he continued, "the newer transmitters which are able to reproduce much more detailed images have to be broadcast on higher wave lengths. This interferes with regular sound broadcasting, with the result that the newer television stations can send programs just within a radius of 50 miles or so of their transmitter, making commercial use of them as yet impractical."

The sound portion of the local television broadcast comes over WSUI, while the sight mechanism, located in the electrical engineering building, is known as television station W9XX, the professor explained.

At the dinner meeting of the junior chamber group before the tour through the television station, Waldo Geiger, chairman of the basketball committee, made a report on the broadcasts of the district tournament games which the group sponsored.

Geiger said that the organization is attempting to bring the state cage tournament to Iowa City next year.

A detailed discussion of juvenile delinquency problems in Iowa City was begun at the meeting and will be continued at the next gathering of the chamber.

An educational film, "Coal and the Mining Industry," will be shown at the next meeting, April 3 at 8:30 p.m. at the Jefferson hotel.

It's Spring! Temperature Hits 70 On First Day

The first day of spring yesterday brought with it temperatures which reached 70 degrees in the afternoon. It was the warmest day so far this year.

The lowest reading was taken at 5:41 a.m. yesterday when thermometers registered 31 degrees. After reaching its peak at 1:41 p.m. and holding it for two hours, mercury dropped to 43 degrees at 8:41 p.m.

Think that's hot? A year ago yesterday it was 84 above.

Six Foot Blondes or Cattle Herdsmen?

Local Employment Office Lists Men, Women Representing 125 Trades

By ARTHUR BELLAIRE Assistant City Editor

"We need two blondes six feet tall! Any in Iowa City?"

"Can't find any in Iowa City. Have any in Strawberry Point?"

From one town to another, the plea traveled until finally the blondes were located. They were needed to work behind some modern towering candy counters.

"We may not have six-foot blondes, but we have nearly every other specification in our files," related Nyle W. Jones, manager of the local Iowa State Employment office.

Men and women representing 125 different trades and professions are registered on the files of the local office, Jones declared. "We have applicants who range from common laborers to college graduates with doctors' degrees."

Jones explained the organization of the Iowa City office by reviewing the history of government employment service. Since all state employment offices are run under the same standards, he explained, the local office can be considered as typical of those throughout the 48 states.

On a national scale, he said, the United States Employment service was made possible by the passage of the Wagner-Puizer act in 1933. The national employment service was set up very hurriedly to function in putting men to work on CWA.

By the terms of the Wagner-Puizer act, Jones continued, state employment services were made possible when the federal government agreed to match state funds dollar for dollar up to a certain amount. The federal government's allotment has been based on the population of each state. It was at that time that Jones was appointed head of the Iowa City office, known until 1935 as a "re-employment" office.

The legislatures of each state appropriated sums for the establishment of state employment services. Each state is allowed to operate its employment service as long as it maintains certain uniform standards in order to participate in the matching of funds. Today, all states operate in a similar manner, Jones said.

The uniform standard to be maintained, Jones disclosed, includes a uniform registration system in each office, a uniform statistical reporting system and a uniform clearance system. "In this way all bureaus have been speaking the same language," he said.

Registration hours each day are from 8 a.m. till noon. In the afternoons the managers and interviewers contact employers explaining the employment service and offering to help fill any vacancies they may have. If vacancies are found, a very careful job specification, known as the "employer's order card," is completed and upon return to the office the interviewer searches the files for someone who may qualify for this opening.

Those who may qualify are sent to the employer for personal interview, and in a great many cases, Jones declared, the applicant is hired. "This is a tremendous saving of time to the employer," he pointed out, "because statistics show that in advertising for help as many as 90 per cent of the people who apply are in no way qualified for the opening."

In case no one is listed in the files to qualify for a particular opening, a careful job description is sent to the Des Moines administrative office, and that office "clears" or canvasses the state by sending these job descriptions to every state office. Upon receipt of these clearances each office checks its files, Jones said.

If an applicant is found who may fill these specifications, a copy of his registration is forwarded to the order-holding office. The manager of the order-holding office takes all duplicate registrations to the employer, and from these cards the employer may select one or more for personal interview.

"In case a man or woman of a certain type is not found in Iowa," Jones explained, "the administrative office can clear the surrounding states and continue to clear the 48 states until the right person is found."

Through this clearance system jobs paying an annual salary of \$25,000 have been filled, Jones revealed.

All placements are made on the basis of qualifications, he continued. The element of need does not enter in the selection of applicants to fill jobs. Should there be an applicant with 10 dependents and a single man with no dependents, both considered for the same opening, according to Jones, the single man would be chosen were he the better qualified.

The method of an applicant's actual registration on the files of the service is a simple one, according to Jones' explanation. He may register if he is past 15 years. Whether employed or unemployed makes no difference. Furthermore, no charge is imposed on the applicant. "Free service has been set up to afford

anyone an opportunity to find the work he desires," Jones said. When the person applies to the employment service for work, a careful registration is taken by trained interviewers. The applicant's complete work history is registered on the application card showing for whom he or she worked, length of employment and wage earned. The applicant's age, weight, marital status and other pertinent information is also recorded on the cards.

Women Interviewed in Separate Office



Women in search of employment are greeted in a different office from that of the men. Virginia Pringle, who is in charge of the women's division, is shown above seated at her desk interviewing a woman applicant. The women's division has its own set of files. Like men, women job-hunters are classified according to abilities. When an employer asks for a worker, the type he wants is chosen from all applicants filed under the position at stake. The employer may choose several from the number to interview personally.

Work History Is Inspected



Nyle W. Jones, manager of the local Iowa State Employment office, inspects the work history of an applicant seeking work. Gretchen Manderschied, receptionist and statistician, looks on. Each application card contains, besides the job-seeker's name, address, age, weight and other personal characteristics, his complete work history. Every position he has held since his youth and the salary received from each is recorded in order that the local office may determine his qualifications, Jones said.

Here's PRICE NEWS

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delivered in Detroit, equipped to drive; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. Low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan. Prices subject to change without notice.

With better looks, greater safety, more room, more power, smoother performance than any other cars at or near their prices. Compare and see!

Try the unmatched comfort of sensational new Airfoam Seat Cushions.

Beck Motor Co.

11 E. Wash. St.

After the registration is taken the interviewer determines the classification under which the applicant is registered, based on the work history as shown on the card. A person may be classified as a salesman, carpenter, general office clerk and in many other capacities at the same time.

A cross-index card is made giving the name and occupations. If the applicant can qualify for more than one industrial classification, as many cards will be made as are necessary to cover the various classifications.

The applications are then filed not alphabetically but according to classification. In that way, should an employer come to the office wishing to employ a salesman, the interviewer can go to the files and take out all those cards classified as the employer demands and, by having either a primary or secondary card for each classification for which the applicant can qualify, there is no chance of the applicant's being overlooked in the matter of placement.

The responsibility of keeping the card "active" is entirely that of the applicant. He must contact the office either in person, by mail or telephone once a month in order to keep his card in the active file. About the 15th of each month all cards are checked. Any card which does not show a contact in the present or previous month is transferred to the inactive file where it remains until the applicant again contacts the office.

With the passage of the Iowa Unemployment Compensation law the legislature vested the operation of this law in the unemployment compensation commission, Jones explained. On July 1, 1938, he continued, when benefits were first paid under this law, it was necessary that this be

done in offices in each county seat town.

The employment service, having been operating at these points for several years, was selected to handle the claims in addition to their regular employment work. It was a great saving to the state, according to Jones, because it avoided the necessity of another state office in each county seat town.

In the administrative office is maintained a teachers' placement bureau which is growing rapidly, Jones said. The same office also handles a professional bureau with special bulletins directed from the administrative office to the leading employers throughout the state. The publication includes names and qualifications of skilled job-seekers.

In the latest Iowa Employment Service bulletin was the name of an applicant who received four calls from employers who desired his or her services. The applicant notified Jones of the situation Wednesday.

In an effort to educate the general public on the values of employment service, Jones and his associates have been sponsoring a radio program, "Your Neighbor," over radio station WSUI at 7:45 p.m. each Thursday. The seventh episode of the continuous series will be presented Thursday.

The basic facts, supplied by Jones, are woven into a dramatization of a family typical of the average American family.

The father lost his job as a salesman; the mother was a business woman before her marriage; Phil is a senior in high school; Peggy attends junior high; Barbara has been suffering from infantile paralysis.

The futures of each are all being directly affected by the

Spellers Will Compete Sat.

Kelley, Smith Will Spell To Determine State Representative

Spelling champions Lenore Kelley, St. Patrick's school, and Melvin Smith, St. Mary's school, will compete Saturday morning in the courthouse to determine the city champion to represent Iowa City in the state contest at Des Moines in April, Frank J. Snider, superintendent of county schools, announced yesterday.

Champion spellers of the rural schools in Johnson county will compete against one another Saturday afternoon. The winner will represent the county at the state contest.

Contestants in the afternoon session will spell in oral and written contests with the two winners of each division competing in an oral contest for the county championship.

The champions of the schools will be awarded a printed certificate.

North Carolina has practically tripled its soil-building acreage in the last 10 years. More than 2,000,000 acres of these crops are expected to be planted in 1939.

Just before the trees bud in early spring consisting of six and a fourth gallons of liquid lime sulphur to 50 gallons of water will help control peach leaf curl and may be used for anthracnose on raspberries, he explained.

Gardner Urges Use of Spray On Fruit Trees

Iowa Citizens were warned yesterday by Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, to spray apple and peach trees now if scale insects are found on them.

Raspberries should be sprayed for anthracnose after growth has started and before leaflets are three-eighths inches long, he added.

Gardner suggested a dormant spray for use on apple trees

A winsome young lady from Barrow
Hated ties that were stringy and narrow,
But she'd fall for the gent's
Who showed thrift and good sense
And always wore neckwear by Arrow.

ARROW TIES ARE SMART

SEE THIS WEEK'S POST page 92

ENJOY THIS WEEK'S POST

"Why, you blasted Yankee hayfoot! YOU? CALL ON THE EMPEROR?"

WHO SAYS THE CIRCUS IS DEAD?

Killed by union warfare? Depression? Not yet! *Cats and Kinkers* brings you the story and two pages of circus photographs in natural color.

A NEW MYSTERY NOVEL. Colonel Primrose investigates a case of automatic murder in *False to Any Man*, by Leslie Ford. Second of six installments.

SMALL-TOWN BANKER. John M. Gale has never failed to pay a check with real money, never once foreclosed a mortgage! Jesse Rainford Sprague tells you about him.

ALSO: Short stories by T. S. Stribling, Donald Hough, and Margaret Weymouth Jackson... Garet Garrett reports what happened when labor locked horns with West Coast farmers (see *Whose Law and Order?*)... serials, editorials, fun and cartoons.

Preposterous! But Tom argued, "When you want to find out something, you got to ask the top man." So a green farm boy signed on a ship, and sailed halfway round the world—with the wild notion of meeting the Emperor of Russia... If you want something different in adventure stories, here's one you'll enjoy.

Tom Whipple, the Acorn, and the Emperor of Russia
by **WALTER D. EDMONDS**

No use being beautiful... he's allergic to beauties!

"Sure you're a beauty," they told Clarie. "But Sam Blake's seen lots of beauties. That's not the right bait for him." So Clarie tore up her book of rules—and wrote a new one. A modern romance.

Sweet Talk, True Talk
by **SOPHIE KERR**

HE CAN SHOW YOU 40,000 MAGIC TRICKS

Magicians would give their eyeteeth to know how some of his tricks work. And he's an amateur! Read about his collection of magicians' secrets (greatest in the world) and learn what illusions fooled even him! Hesto! Presto! See page 14.

It's All Done with Mirrors
by **PARKER MORELL**

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

FIVE CENT

Over On Give

Amend Halt P Vetoc

Measure V Presidential Law Unles

WASHINGTON

Administrative victory from the senate pass government reform a m would have more control of reorganization of The amendment tached to the day, but today versed itself a by a two-vote The bill, author dent to consol many agencies o had previously t the house. It conference for amendments add

Power to

Opposition cen tion providing th orders to be iss Roosevelt under become effective less specifically, branches of con

Republicans a crats argued the chief executive and retained too congress. Finally supported an ame ator Wheeler (D that to become zation orders specific appo branches.

Adopted by

The amendment yesterday by wha one vote margin official tally sho 46 to 43. The caused by the last moment, Sen SC), leading pro bill and oppon ment, switched h he might move (A senator must ning side in order consideration.)

Overnight,

forces persuaded (D-NM) to chan on the Wheeler a addition, Senator Mo), an oppon proposal who was day, returned to day. Consequen tion won by 46 to by the same vote amendment was ta bill.

The measure, as but a shadowy re reorganization bill one of the foremos session, an issue of dent Roosevelt wa the house. Last y the president vi stricted power to ernment agencies, the abolition of comptroller gene

Plan To M

Old Land

To

CHICAGO, March Patten gymnasium, Northwestern univer since 1910, will be parts this summer at new site about three Arthur F. Klein, th construction enginee been decided to use site of the gymnast institute of technolo built with \$8,500 by the Walter P. M stion.