

DALADIER DEFIES FASCIST POWERS

Gable-Lombard Elope; Plan Short Honeymoon

Act Comes As Surprise For Close Friends

Marriage Performed In Arizona; Gable Back to Work Friday

KINGMAN, Ariz., March 29 (AP)—Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, two of the brightest of all Hollywood's film stars, were married here late today by the Rev. Kenneth M. Engle of the First Methodist-Episcopal church.

The couple walked into the marriage license bureau about an hour before the ceremony and so startled the clerk, Viola Olsen, she could hardly speak.

"I recognized Mr. Gable at once," she said later, "but I certainly was surprised to see them."

Gable drove his automobile from Hollywood but he and Miss Lombard did not inform their friends of their elopement plans.

Howard Cate, principal of Kingman high school, and Mrs. Engle, the minister's wife, were the only witnesses to the ceremony.

Cate said Gable told him he and his bride would motor on to Boulder City, Nev., tonight and spend tomorrow at Boulder Dam. They probably will return to Hollywood Friday, as Gable must resume work on "Gone With the Wind," in which he plays the role of Rhett Butler.

It was Gable's third marriage and Miss Lombard's second. She married William Powell, actor, in 1931 and divorced him in 1933.

Gable's second wife obtained a divorce at Las Vegas, Nev., March 7, after establishing the necessary six-weeks residence. Some time previously, Gable reached a \$285,000 property settlement with the second Mrs. Gable, the former Maria Langham.

Gable's true name is William C. Gable and Miss Lombard's is Jane Peters, but her present name has been legalized.

He is 38 years old and she is 31. They met in 1932 when they appeared together in the film "No Man of Her Own," and then met socially at a 1933 party after she divorced Powell.

Miss Lombard calls Gable "Moose" or "Pappy." He calls her "The Madam."

What Is Americanism?

Forum Development Attended by Students, Faculty, City Residents

By MERLE MILLER

An idea was born on the Iowa campus last night. Some 350 persons who thought that students, faculty members and Iowa Citizens could meet on common ground and exchange ideas agreed, I think, that it could be done.

The subject was "What is Americanism?" The speakers were Prof. Clara M. Daley, historian, Prof. Herbert Feigl, philosopher, and Merle Miller, A3 of Marshalltown.

The conclusion? It was simply genuine mental stimulation. Last night's meeting was the first of a series to continue throughout the school year, the beginning, most of us thought, of a campus tradition.

The Wednesday after spring vacation the second in the series will take place, this one in Macbride auditorium. The topic at that time will be decided after counting last night's ballots.

Shoe Company Head To Talk At Engineers' Conference Here

Leaders in Field To Speak at One Day Meeting Tomorrow

Henry L. Nunn, president of the Nunn-Bush Shoe company of Milwaukee, will be one of the speakers at the management conference to be held here tomorrow by the college of engineering.

He will speak on "The Stabilization of Employment" following the dinner to be held in the Triangle club ball room at Iowa Union as the concluding event of the one-day conference.

Six other prominent engineers and executives will address meetings during the day. They are L. S. Whitson of the mechanical engineering department of the University of Minnesota; Lawrence A. Flagler, president of the Cincinnati chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Van Doren Exhibits Harold Van Doren, president of Harold Van Doren and Associates, Industrial Stylists and Designers of Toledo, who will also exhibit some products that he has styled such as Toledo scales and streamlined meat choppers; Ira Maxon, superintendent of the Moline

Senate Orders Public Hearing

Committee Overrules Chairman Pittman In Three Instances

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The senate foreign relations committee today ordered public hearings on one of the session's gravest issues, neutrality, overruling Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) in three instances.

In the first place, Pittman wanted the committee to act on the several proposed changes in the neutrality law without hearings. His motion to that effect was defeated, 11 to 8, and his later suggestions, that the hearings be in executive session or that the public be excluded but a transcript of testimony given to the press, were also rejected.

Then, unanimously, the committee adopted a motion that public hearings be conducted and appointed a sub-committee consisting of Senators Pittman, Borah (R-Idaho) and George (D-Ga.) to draw up a schedule of witnesses from the list of those who have asked to be heard.

Daladier had just said "We cannot accept" the "essential argument" of Italy's stand, which he said was that "the conquest of Ethiopia and constitution of the Italian empire created new rights for Italy."

The premier said Il Duce spoke Sunday as if an Italian note delivered last Dec. 17 "contained the Italian claims with clarity."

This Daladier denied, and he told the French public it could judge for itself with publication tomorrow of the Italian note and the French reply of a few days later.

Italy's note of Dec. 17 denounced the 1935 accord.

Daladier bitterly condemned international force, and he appealed to all powers "who think as we do," with a veiled reference to England and the United States, to unite for maintenance of peace but against any further aggression.

Bloc To Fight Relief Increase

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The \$150,000,000 additional relief appropriation requested for this year by President Roosevelt was cut to \$100,000,000 today by the house appropriations committee, and the economy bloc prepared for a floor fight to hold it down to the latter figure.

The measure will come up for debate in the chamber tomorrow. A group of city congressmen laid plans tonight for an effort to restore the \$50,000,000 cut. While the outcome was in doubt, the economists, looking back to some successes this session, expressed confidence they would again be victorious. Members of the city group, although also predicting victory for their side, were obviously unhappy.

GA-GA OVER DA-DA

Silent Harpo Marx And Wife Adopt Baby

LOS ANGELES, March 29 (AP)—Harpo Marx, screen comedian, and his wife, Alva, have adopted a two-year-old boy who hereafter will be known as William Coolcott Marx, it was announced today by their attorney, Lloyd Wright.

The boy, a former ward of the Children's Home society, has been in the Marx home since shortly after he was born on Jan. 8, 1937, the attorney said.

'We Will Not Cede A Foot,' Premier Declares in Address Approved by French Cabinet

Condemns International Force; Appeals to All Powers 'Who Think as We Do' In Dramatic Speech Yesterday

PARIS, March 29 (AP)—Premier Daladier in an anxiously awaited address to France and the world tonight offered to negotiate France's difficulties with Italy, but put it squarely up to Rome to make the next move by clarifying her demands.

Furthermore, he bluntly warned that "we will not cede a foot of our land nor one of our rights."

Daladier was replying to Premier Mussolini's speech of Sunday listing Tunisia, Djibouti and the Suez canal as "problems of a colonial character" standing between Italy and France.

In this reply, a 27-minute address which was approved by the French cabinet this morning, Daladier combined firmness and diplomacy.

He struck at Germany, declaring that although France had made every effort for a "lasting collaboration" with Germany, the Nazi dismemberment of Czechoslovakia had come as a "heavy blow" to these efforts for peace.

Of the French-Italian problem he said: "Faithful to the accords she signed (with Italy) in 1935, France is ready to pursue their complete and loyal execution. In the spirit and equivalence of these accords on the bases that I have cited and that I have just recalled, she would not refuse to examine propositions that may be made to her."

Raps Italy Daladier had just said "We cannot accept" the "essential argument" of Italy's stand, which he said was that "the conquest of Ethiopia and constitution of the Italian empire created new rights for Italy."

The premier said Il Duce spoke Sunday as if an Italian note delivered last Dec. 17 "contained the Italian claims with clarity."

This Daladier denied, and he told the French public it could judge for itself with publication tomorrow of the Italian note and the French reply of a few days later.

Italy's note of Dec. 17 denounced the 1935 accord.

Daladier bitterly condemned international force, and he appealed to all powers "who think as we do," with a veiled reference to England and the United States, to unite for maintenance of peace but against any further aggression.

Poland, Reich Confer To Fix Status of Danzig

WARSAW, March 29 (AP)—Poland, reluctant to join France and Britain in a bloc against Germany, has started talks with the nazis to settle the future status of the free city of Danzig, it was learned tonight.

It was understood the conversations were intended by the Warsaw and Berlin governments to attempt satisfaction of Germany's desire for greater authority over the free city and at the same time to guarantee Poland's heavy economic interests there.

Dr. Morris Fishbein Wins Verdict In \$250,000 Libel Suit

DEL RIO, Tex., March 20 (AP)—A federal court jury returned a verdict today in favor of Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical association's journal, defendant in a \$250,000 libel suit brought by Dr. John R. Brinkley.

Will Morris Jr., one of Brinkley's attorneys, said the case would be appealed to the circuit court at New Orleans.

Wreckage of Airliner in Which Eight Died



Eight persons were killed and four seriously injured when a twin-motored transport plane of the Braniff Airways plummeted to earth and burst into flames soon after leaving the airport at Oklahoma City, Okla. Seven passengers and the stewardess were trapped in the wreckage, shown here, and incinerated before help could arrive.

Griped In Wrong Place

Reliever Complains 'Pants Too Small' In Court—Fined \$200

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—Nick Theophanis came to court today in a blanket, bed room slippers and high dudgeon.

He complained against the reliever administration as follows: "I ask for size 42 pants. They give me size 36. I send them back."

Judge Thomas Green, informed the defendant was an alien, stated: "You have a lot of nerve. After being in this country 19 years without becoming a citizen and after living off relief for five years, you kick about it. If you don't like this country—or the pants—get out."

He fined Theophanis \$200 on a disorderly conduct charge.

Britain Arms In Attempt To 'Halt Hitler'

LONDON, March 29 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain today advanced his "halt Hitler" movement by announcing a vast increase in Britain's military manpower, but ruled out conscription to obtain this gain.

He told the house of commons that the nation's territorial army, similar to the United States' national guard, would be doubled to a total of 340,000 men and indicated the territorial army henceforth would be on a wartime basis.

Then, in a significant phrase, he rejected conscription for the time being at least, saying: "We believe we can demonstrate the possibilities of voluntary service to meet all our needs." Conscription has become one of the country's major issues.

Some members of Chamberlain's own conservative party had wanted conscription, but the announcement that the government had decided against it was welcomed by the opposition, which promised support for the recruiting campaign necessary to swell the territorial army.

The prime minister also announced that 38 divisions would be made ready to fight in any war involving Britain on the continent instead of the 19 divisions the war office previously had announced would be sent.

New Manager

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—M. F. Wichman, since 1937 the Iowa area plant manager for the Northwestern Bell Telephone company, yesterday was named general plant manager for the Minnesota area. He succeeds H. O. Storker, who died March 18.

Back Daladier

LONDON (AP)—Britain welcomed the speech of Premier Daladier of France last night as showing French determination not to be intimidated in the least by German threats or Italian claims.

Recommends S.U.I. Appropriation Raise

DES MOINES, March 29 (AP)—The senate appropriations committee tonight recommended an increase of \$815,000 a year in 1939-41 in support for five state board of education's institutions.

The recommendations will be drafted into a committee bill for presentation to the senate, Chairman L. H. Doran (R) Boone, said.

The committee approved the annual appropriation of \$3,608,000 recommended by the state comptroller for the University of Iowa, largest single sum in the group, and then tacked on an additional appropriation of \$100,000 for the University hospital.

The total sum for the university is \$474,000 greater yearly than the \$3,234,000 appropriated by the last legislature.

Doran said the sums approved today did not include salaries for presidents of the institutions, which will be added later.

The 47th assembly appropriated a total of \$6,422,000 for the schools. The asking totaled \$8,460,500, and the state comptroller recommended an allotment of \$7,112,000.

In addition to the \$100,000 tacked on the University of Iowa appropriation, Doran said the committee agreed to allot \$25,000 more to Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls.

The Vinton school for the blind received a cut of \$4,500 in its appropriation.

THE LOWEST FORM 50,000,000 Frenchmen Can't Be Wrung

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—The Daily Times, a tabloid, used this banner line today on Daladier's speech: "PREMIER WARNS DUCE: 'FIFTY MILLION FRENCHMEN CAN'T BE WRUNG' (SIC)."

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 29 (AP)—The huge Pan-American flying boat Atlantic Clipper with 38 passengers aboard landed here at 5:10 p.m. (3:10 p.m., C.S.T.) today from Port Washington, N. Y.

The flight was the Clipper's maiden trip in the New York-Bermuda commercial service.

S. U. I. Art Conference To Be In Iowa City April 21st, 22nd

The university art conference will be held at Iowa City Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, it was announced yesterday.

This conference is planned by the art department at the university to expand the scope of the annual high school art exhibition and conference in order that a larger program may be set up around the basic questions of philosophy and methods of art teaching in the high schools and colleges.

Annual Affair The Iowa High School Art exhibition has been an annual affair since 1931 and has been steadily increasing in popularity and extent. It contains a cross section of the best work being done in the high schools of the state. The eighth annual exhibition in 1938 exceeded all preceding ones in number of entries. In the exhibition, 476 individuals and 694 pieces of work were shown.

The judges this year are Ernest Watson, editor of Art Instruction; Dwight Kirsch, head of the art department from the University of Nebraska, and Marion Miller, supervisor of art, public schools of Denver, Col.

The work of the high school students will be hung in the main gallery and halls of the art building.

Sheets to Appear The program scheduled for the conference will be featured by the appearance of Millard Sheets, well-known painter from the west coast and a leading American water colorist. Sheets will give a lecture and demonstration in water color painting, Saturday afternoon, April 22.

Talks by Prof. Grant Wood of the university art department, Ulrich Middleton, head of the art department of the University of Chicago, and Rexford Newcomb, dean of the college of architecture at the University of Illinois, will be other highlights of the two-day session.

University of Iowa men of prominence to appear will be Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college, Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts, Dean Paul Packard of the college of education, Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, and Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department.

Opens Friday The conference will open Friday, April 21, with registration at 9 o'clock at the art building.

At 1:30, Professor Harper will (See ART, page 6)

As Eight Died in Auto-Bus Crash



Eight passengers in this sedan were killed, six instantly, when it was struck broadside by an interurban bus in Los Angeles, Cal. Eleven of the 13 passengers on the bus were injured. The body of the driver is hanging from the car while another of those killed lies on the pavement near the wheel, wrapped in blanket.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 124-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

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

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

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

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

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

James Fox, Managing Editor; Howard L. Grothe, News Editor; Edward J. Walsh, Asst. News Editor; B. F. Carter, Jr., City Editor; Arthur Bellaire, Asst. City Editor; J. Dennis Sullivan, Sports Editor; Oscar Hargraves, Assistant Sports Editor; Loren Hickerson, Campus Editor; D. Mac Shovers, Asst. Campus Editor; Eulalia Klingbeil, Society Editor; Anne Marie Sheely, Asst. Society Editor; Bruce Baumgardner, Photo Editor.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Tom E. Ryan, Circulation Mgr.; Agnes W. Schmidt, Office Mgr.

TELEPHONES

Editorial Office, 4192; Society Editor, 4193; Business Office, 4191.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1939

Guns Against Labor?

OFFICIALLY the LaFollette civil liberties committee has been disbanded. Its existence was not continued by the senate. Before closing its books, however, the group made a pertinent legislative suggestion which has as yet received little discussion in congress.

Among large industries, the committee reported (listing 84 of the nation's largest), "the purchasing and storing of arsenals and firearms and tear and sickening gas weapons is a common practice by large employers who refuse to bargain collectively with legitimate labor unions."

During the little steel strike, for instance, Republic steel had 552 revolvers, 64 rifles with 1,235 rounds of ammunition, 245 shot-guns, 143 gas guns, 4,083 gas projectiles and 2,707 hand grenades.

That is one of more than a hundred such examples appended to the report. Considering these, LaFollette's committee as its last act recommended some immediate legislation to prevent the use of machine guns and "offensive chemical weapons" in industrial disputes.

It also asked that movements of armed company police and strike guards be restricted to plant property.

The senate will begin discussion of the proposals within the next few days, remembering particularly, we assume, the Memorial day massacre in Chicago in 1934 when several score of workers were injured and several killed.

The later newsreels showed that none of the strikers were armed while company police and city police were heavily protected.

The Gallup poll has shown that only a fourth as many voters are aware of the existence of the LaFollette committee reports as of those of the Dies committee. Which committee is more worthy we hesitate to say.

However, the legislative suggestion made by the civil liberties group is worthy of serious consideration by both houses of congress.

We can recall only one sentence of the quoted testimony presented by a leading munitions manufacturer before the committee to highlight what we mean.

"We are surrounded by strikes," he testified, "but they have always been too peaceful to suit me."

Hull Still Runs The State Department!

WHEN the United States announced it had sent a note to Germany condemning the seizure of Czechoslovakia, the American public wrinkled its forehead twice.

ed by the state department must have changed these beliefs. There were phrases like "wanton lawlessness" and "arbitrary force" used in the denunciation. Many observers thought the introduction of the phrase "temporary extinguishment" was ominous. Certainly we haven't heard the last of Czechoslovakia.

The answer to the first problem, the wording of the note, is clarified by an explanation of why the note was issued by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles. "Where is Hull?" people asked. "Was the note stronger than others because it was from Welles' pen?"

The answer is that Hull, not Welles, is the author of the note; and if the note seems more bellicose than other American notes it must be an indication of growing democratic sentiment against the fascist nations.

The under-secretary of state becomes the acting secretary of state in the absence of Mr. Hull. At the time of the crisis Hull was in Florida, tardy news dispatches have disclosed. The cabinet member was recovering from an attack of grippe when the statement was issued. Most of the note, news dispatches say, was dictated by telephone to Washington.

A member of the state department staff reports that Hull telephoned Welles and asked whether any action had been taken. On being told no, he said he had thought the matter over and had come to the conclusion something ought to be done—that Adolf Hitler's action should not be passed over in silence.

Hull dictated a statement which was used as a basis for the note that went to Germany. Most of the strong phrases, however, were Hull's words. The term "temporary extinguishment" was inserted by Welles, to "indicate this country's belief Germany would not be able to keep the Czechs down and at some future date they would regain their independence."

The finished note was approved by Roosevelt and telephoned back to Hull, who made several changes and gave his approval. The final draft was issued under the acting secretary's name.

Fighting has virtually ceased in the Spanish revolution. Maybe the boys are just hanging around waiting for the front to be open again.

Forty-four years ago there were just four autos in existence. Bet the drivers of two of 'em wanted the same parking place at the same time.

The Judge Said

'Not Guilty'

WE DON'T know quite what to call it, but there's an Indianapolis man who has a talent the world is seeking. Arraigned on a charge of speeding, the Hoosier citizen told the judge, "I was en route to pay my income tax, your honor. So you know I wasn't hurrying."

He just couldn't have been guilty!



UNITY BY DIVISION?

The other day Dr. George Crile, a great surgeon and a stimulating thinker, told a mid-West conference of professional colleagues that in our modern civilization man suffers from a conflict between his two brains—an "animal brain" and a "civilized brain"—and that from this division and contention flow many of the ills of our times.

With all respect to a most eminent scientist this scarcely ranks as new discovery. Surely the notion that man is a duality; that he possesses "two natures," call them civilized and animal, higher and lower, sacred and profane, or what you will, is as old an introspection. It is an idea which lies at the root of much philosophy and nearly all religion. It has furnished the theme for innumerable musicians, poets, novelists and painters. It has bemused such dissimilar men as Dostoevsky and the creator of that Dr. Jekyll who was also Mr. Hyde.

Dr. Crile, it seems, has merely confirmed one of the oldest and most profound of man's intuitions about himself. But he has done more. Not only does he know where the two brains reside; by an operation which he performs he contrives, the press reports indicate, to end their strife by separating them, by severing the "civilized brain" from the "animal brain," which he locates in an abdominal nerve center. Apparently Dr. Crile's operation has resulted in genuine mitigation of specific physical ills—which probably is the only result that concerns him. But his theory suggests that larger implications and possibilities will interest psychologists perhaps, spiritual leaders certainly, who will be left to wonder whether a surgeon has found, so to say, a short cut to the pacification of the warring natures of man.

—Baltimore Sun

SPRING SONG



WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist

William Orville Douglas appears to be about the most human federal supreme court justice that this country ever had. To be sure, at this moment of writing he isn't one of the justices. He's only been appointed by the president. He hasn't been confirmed by the senate. However, he will be. Probably he will have been already by the time these lines are in type. President Roosevelt never made a less disputed selection. A few trans-Mississippi senators did say that they wished a farther westerner had been chosen, but his geography was the only fault found with Douglas—and even that fault was found not at all vigorously. Republicans as well as democrats were drafted with him. When he was snubbed from his Yale law professorship to a place (subsequently the chairmanship) on the Securities and Exchange Commission he was advertised as a rip-snorting liberal. He himself said that he was a "pretty conservative fellow."

The remarkable thing was that the conservatives accepted him as per his own estimate, and the liberals accepted him as per his new deal reputation. And each group continues to accept him, for supreme court purposes, as per procedure—which certainly is a testimonial to his fairness as SEC member and chairman.

Winning Personality. Aside, however, from Douglas' judicial qualities, his personality is to be taken into consideration. For instance, newspapermen practically unanimously are devoted to him. As chairman of the SEC he always has been awfully nice to the Washington correspondents. Not long ago he was invited to be guest speaker at a National Press club luncheon. His talk was to be "off the record," so he could say what he pleased. Accordingly he introduced his remarks with a story or two. It was an innovation (harmless but snappy) that made a tremendous hit with his more or less uncivilized audience.

Court Liberalized. The supreme court, which President Roosevelt unsuccessfully tried to pack, has been re-jiggered under his administration, anyway. Justices Black, Reed and Frankfurter are new dealers certainly. Justice Douglas may be so considered, though he does say he's "pretty conservative." Justices Stone and Roberts are moderately conservative. Chief Justice Hughes is around 40-60 pro-liberal.

The dominance is: Four votes liberal. Three votes, say, 75 per cent liberal. Two votes conservative. Net result: Approximately a 75 or 80 per cent liberal majority. The size-up was just the other way when President Roosevelt came into office.

Left clear out on the conservative limb are Associate Justices McReynolds and Butler. They must feel lonely. But the others won't jubilate over them—unless Justice Douglas does. He's yet to be heard from, if he'll say ANYTHING.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The skin is the body's third lung. It is also the body's protection against heat and cold; it is Nature's garment. And now that spring is here really and truly, it is time to give Nature's garment of protection an airing. Let us, as the Tentmaker said, "Winter's garment of repentance fling" into the campfire chest with the mothballs. Take off your heavy underwear, if you ever had it on, put on thinner garments, turn off the steam heat, open your windows and give your skin a chance. Fifteen feet square is the area covered by the skin of the normal average adult, according to Dr. Alfred E. Hopkins, in Health Culture. The amount of perspiration thrown off by an average adult in an atmospheric temperature of about 99 degrees is about 30 ounces as compared with 15 ounces thrown off by the two lungs. This would look as if the skin did twice as much work as the lungs, but that is not quite true because the lungs continue the excretion regardless of temperature, whereas at a moderate temperature the skin excretes much less.

Carbonic Acid. About a thirtieth of the amount of carbonic acid waste gas which is thrown off by the lungs is thrown off by the skin. The skin throws off about four to five per cent of the amount of nitrogenous matter thrown off by the kidneys. The skin also excretes some toxins and waste products of food.

as you can tell if you stand near a garlic eater. All that garlic does not come from the breath alone. So you should give your skin a chance to breathe these first warm days. A distinguished statesman of our generation, having more than a flair for medical science, assures me that he opens the window every morning on arising and parades around his room in the nude, even on winter days. Surely now that the weather is milder this would be a good tonic. Air, sunshine and water are nature's own invigorators of the third lung. The most potent and most widely known remedial measure for the treatment and invigoration of the skin is the use of water in any manner of application. The Chinese and Japanese, who have notoriously lovely, silky skin, are also the world's foremost bathers. Water is used for tonic and eliminative effect in almost every disease—fever, neurasthenia, kidney troubles, heart failure, weakness, fatigue, nutritional difficulties as well as local skin troubles. Cold water is the most stimulating, and if the general health permits, a cold bath, especially a cold shower, every morning for a week or two, is a fine spring tonic. This should be used with caution by middle-aged people, and in any case if a feeling of exhilaration does not follow, it should be dropped.

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

MERLE OBERON will give a radio preview of scenes from her picture, "Wuthering Heights," when she appears on the Kate Smith hour tonight. She's flying to New York from Hollywood for the broadcast.

Kate Smith and her songs with supporting music and melody by Jack Miller's band and Ted Straeter's choir and with the "Aldrich Family" and Abbott and Costello will all warrant listening.

Kate will follow her usual custom of introducing a new song to the airwaves and will also sing her popular "memory" song. The Ted Straeter group is scheduled to swing "Joobalal" and "Hold Tight." The "Aldrich Family" will have its laugh locale in Chicago while Mopeyville remains the center of Abbott and Costello's gag making interests.

Decorated last Thursday for outstanding Americanism by the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, the only civilian ever to receive that distinction, Kate Smith was reminded of her first military "decoration."

It was when France loaned America 100 honest-to-goodness Blue Devils to help in the Liberty Loan drives. At a party for them in Washington, Kate, a scrawny, long-legged kid at the time, was called on to sing. Her "Over There" wowed them to such extent their captain jumped to the platform, planked his cap on the side of her head and kissed her soundly on both cheeks.

THE FILES SHOW that Ted Straeter's chorus on the Kate Smith hour is composed of members of many of radio's best known vocal groups. Among the better known aggregations represented are Ed Smalle's Seven G's, the Kay Thompson chorus and the Three Little Words.

Tune Up Time, with Walter O'Keefe, Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra and Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers, will feature Ray Heatherton, baritone, tonight.

Andre Kostelanetz probably wishes the vogue for candid photography would subside just a bit. There are seven camera enthusiasts among his 45 musicians and every time there's an intermission, there is a rush to snap Kostelanetz and his famous guest stars.

TOWN MEETING will be broadcast from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., where the Institute of Human Relations is meeting. "Is the South Our Number One Economic Problem?" is the topic to be discussed by Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, Sen. Josiah W. Bailey and John Rust, inventor of the cotton picker.

BING CROSBY will feature Chester Morris, screen star, and Rudolph Ganz, distinguished Swiss pianist and conductor, as guests on the Kraft Music hall tonight at 8.

Bob Burns, with his quips about the back woods of Arkansas, Johnny Trotter's orchestra, the Paul Taylor chorus and Ken Carpenter will make up the entertainment for the rest of the hour.

TONIGHT'S SHOWS NBC-RED NETWORK: 6:15—Vocal Varieties. 7—Rudy Vallee. 8—Good News of 1939. 9—Bing Crosby. COLUMBIA: 6:30—Joe Penner. 7—Kate Smith's hour. 8—Major Bowes. 9—Andre Kostelanetz. 9:45—Viewpoints of Americans. NBC-BLUE: 7—Jerry Belcher's Neighbors. 7:30—Rochester's Philharmonic. 8:30—America's Town Meeting.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—A movie company announces it will make a film about a famous historical character or a famous city—and the producers sit back and wait, with some trepidation and misgivings, for the usual flood of protests.

They get inquiries, ranging from the polite to the threatening in tone, from families and localities concerned, and they try to please everybody, hoping for the best—which was not what MGM got from its libel suit over "Rasputin and the Empress" or what 20th Century feared in the aftermath of "Suez."

But there's another side to the etching. And that comes when the letters arrive from people and communities eager not to be omitted from the script.

The story of the invention of the telephone, historically, touched many settings, involved many striking incidents. They're making a movie of it—"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell"—but they couldn't include everything and every place concerned without dragging out the script to serial length.

Brantford, Ontario, where the telephone was conceived, doesn't figure in the film—despite the city's offer to help. They also left out Bell's association with the former Emperor of Brazil, on which matter several Brazilian correspondents were more than willing to cooperate. The emperor was one of the judges at the Philadelphia Exposition—and the one responsible for Bell's winning the prize. The incident was deleted in favor of the telephonic demonstration for Queen Victoria—which fits in better with the main course of events and also, presumably, fits in better with the British market for the movie. Communities in Oklahoma were

divided in sentiment about "The Oklahoma Kid." There were those who feared the picture would present too much roodn', tootin'-shootin' and lead the other states' film fans to think of Oklahoma as just a place of guns, horses and bad men. The picture, the studio hopes, is pleasing to both factions—but all the reports aren't in yet. Dodge City, Kan., one-time cowboy and cattle capital of the frontier, makes no bones about its past and is proud of it. Nine persons die with their boots on in the film "Dodge City" but the studio could have killed off more without hurting anybody's feelings—because nearly a hundred second-besters in gun duels were buried in the town's original Boot Hill cemetery.

The thing that fans in Dodge City would like to see in the film (but which isn't in) is a character called Pious Pedro. Pedro was a semi-tame buffalo which in the old days roamed the Dodge City streets at will. Pedro had one special delight: he enjoyed breaking up street parades and celebrations and he put an end to more festive occasions than any of the town's gun battles. It wasn't fear of legal action by Pedro's descendants, if any, that kept the Warner factory from including him in the character list. In fact, Pedro was in there prominently at first, with one scene calling for Errol Flynn to tweak the buffalo's tail. But it's easier to write about a tame buffalo than to find one. There are few wild ones left, and there wasn't time to pacify one of these even if it could have been procured. So Pious Pedro, with regrets all around, was blue-penciled from the script.

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 office 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. 255 Thursday, March 30, 1939

University Calendar

Thursday, March 30. High School Play Production Festival, dramatic art building. Forensic League Finals. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00-5:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:00 p.m. — Concert, Iowa Union music room. 2:00 p.m. — Afternoon board, University club. 7:30 p.m. — Union Board, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. — Baccalaureate 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. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m. — Concert, Iowa Union music room. 7:30 p.m.—Club Caocaret, Iowa Union. Saturday, April 1. High School Play Production Festival, dramatic art building. Forensic League Finals. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00-5:00 p.m. — Concert, Iowa Union music room. 5:45 p.m. — Finkbine dinner for men, river room, Iowa Union. Sunday, April 2. 2:30-4:30 p.m.; 7:00-9:00 p.m.— Concert, Iowa Union music room. 4:15 p.m.—Gallery talk on the

General Notices

Botany Club. Botany club will meet Monday in room 408 PBB. Otto F. Gursch will discuss "Rat Control." RICHARD ARMACOST. HELEN EDGAR. Graduate Students. Each student in the graduate college who expects to receive the master's degree or the doctorate at the forthcoming convocation June 5, is requested, so far as he or she may not have done so heretofore, to procure for us immediately the official transcript of whatever graduate work he may have accomplished in another graduate school; so that this may be taken into account in determining whether he or she fulfills the requirements for the higher degree sought. This should be done immediately; otherwise, it is possible that we shall be unable to certify for graduation next June a student who may have accomplished satisfactory graduate work elsewhere, because we shall not have received the requisite official statement of it early enough. H. C. DORCAS, Registrar. June Graduates. Every student who expects to receive a degree or a certificate at the university convocation Monday (See BULLETIN page 8).

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—The other day while having my locks trimmed in one of the Rockefeller Center shops I asked the cutter: "Were you listening in on Orsen Welles' broadcast the other night?" "No, I wasn't," he said, "but I wish I had. All the boys are talking about it."

This was the broadcast in which Welles and his cast gave a dramatization of "Beau Geste," a blood and thunder tale of the French Foreign Legion. As soon as it was over Welles introduced an ex-legionnaire to his listeners and plied him with a few questions. "I knew it isn't proper to ask a man why he joined the Legion," began Welles apologetically "but could I ask that of you?" "Sure," replied the fellow, "I was a 16-year-old kid living in Alsace and I craved excitement. I had five years of it in the Legion."

"Then what did you do?" Welles wanted to know. "I became a barber in Rockefeller Center."

This was the incident we had in mind, and when I began looking around, hoping to see him, my barber said: "He isn't in this shop. This is the International building. He's over in the RCA building and he's on the first chair. He had a swell time. They paid him a hundred dollars."

You never know whom you'll encounter in New York, but this much is certain; very often it will be the last person in the world you expect to see. We had dropped into the Revere Room at the Lexington, a duck fancier and myself, about 10 o'clock in the evening. This man has a place in Connecticut and on it he has a varied assortment of ducks. He was telling about them. All about the room

were little knots of people, and they were talking too—maybe they were talking about ducks. After a while we noticed a man with two companions sitting in a corner next to the hat check concession. He seemed vaguely familiar. He was very friendly and very earnest, dressed in a conservative brown suit with a brown striped tie, and talking steadily to his companions. Words began to drift our way and eventually it became clear that he was talking about handbills and letting people know about a meeting he was going to hold.

And then we recognized him—Dr. Townsend, planning a campaign to further his pension scheme. But it wasn't the sudden realization of his identity, or even the talk of handbills that startled you. It was seeing a waiter place before him some imported sherry. What would those California wine growers think of you, Doctor, if they knew you were asking for "imported" sherry?

Every now and then you run into someone who craves the stage or the spotlight irrespective of wealth or monetary reward. It isn't the money that counts—it's doing something they've always wanted to do.

Such a situation exists right here in New York—at a nightclub on the east side. We were in there a little while the other night and suddenly a young man got up to sing. "See that fellow," someone told us. "I don't know what they pay him—it can't be much, because he isn't well known. But money doesn't mean a thing to him. He would work for nothing if he had to. He's a millionaire. He could buy out 30 clubs like this. He's Dick Smart. He owns the Parker ranch in Hawaii!"

1939
N
about
Sports
By
J. DENNIS
SULLIVAN
1939
Food,
G.
-6:00
mu-
on-
Cut-
ciety,
Iowa
mus,
-5:00
ncert,
-Hel-
-6:00
music
begins.
-5:00
concert,
-4:00
music
ed.
-a-
le, sea
ident's
women's
aturday
AR
graduate
ive the
otorate
vocation
ur as he
so here-
imme-
script of
he may
another
his may
a deter-
fulfills
higher
immedi-
arty that
rtify for
student
ed satis-
ewhere,
received
ement of
CAS,
Registrar
pects to
ificate at
on Mon-
e 8)
ple, and
-maybe
at ducks.
ed a man
nting in a
at check
familiar.
and very
servative
n striped
y to climb
an to drift
ly it be-
alking
eeting he
him-
g a cam-
pension
he sudden
ntly, or
bills that
seeing a
him some
at would
a grower
if they
for "im-
zed him-
g a cam-
pension
he sudden
ntly, or
bills that
seeing a
him some
at would
a grower
if they
for "im-
ists right
a night-
e were
the other
young man
someone
what they
much, be-
own.
mean a
ould work
d to. He's
it by out
it by out
it by out
the Parker

BITS about Sports



Davey Day, lanky Hebrew better from Chicago's west side, will enter the Madison Square garden ring in New York tomorrow night for a welter title bout with Henry Armstrong, current ruler of all the welters and lightweights in the world. And, though some may be surprised, eastern experts of things pugilistic, give the Chicago lad a very good chance to take "Hammerin' Henry for a ride. Taking everything into consideration, it wouldn't be so surprising if Day didn't prove to be just the man Henry doesn't want to meet. A product of Golden Glove warfare, Day has earned the privilege—if it be a privilege—of mixing with Armstrong the hard way. He's fought and whipped some of the best 147-pounders in the country, both amateur and professional. However, on the basis of past performances, the little champion must surely rate as favorite to take Day. He has proved, on more than one occasion, that he has the qualifications of a true champion. If Day succeeds in turning him back, it will be only after the meanest kind of fighting.

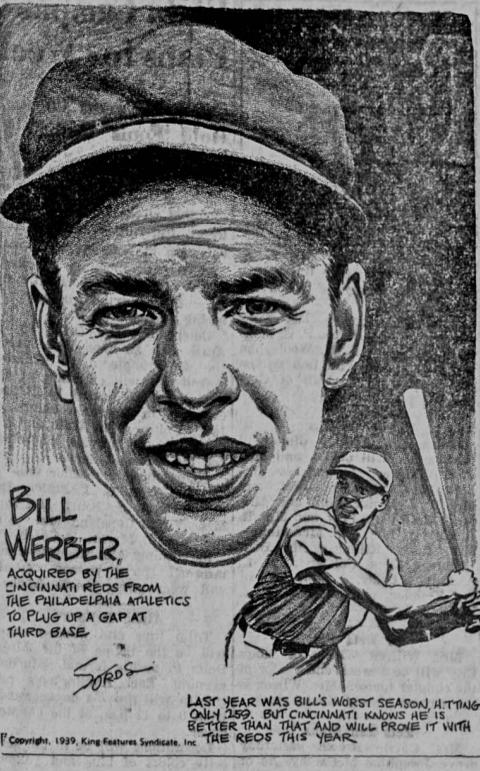
"Pops" Harrison, assistant basketball coach, is being considered for the job of head coach at U.C.L.A. Should Harrison make the grade and become cage mentor at the west coast institution, it isn't beyond the realm of possibility that Ben Stephens may accompany him to the coast—providing Stephens is interested in coaching. Harrison yesterday said that in the event he is chosen by UCLA authorities for the position, he would very much like to choose for his assistant a man familiar with his style of play. Who knows it better than Stephens?

And Gabby Hartnett decided that he could dispense with Rip Collins' services. Sold him to Los Angeles, Hartnett, we suppose, knows his business. He probably wouldn't be manager of the Cubs if he didn't. However, a ball club like the Cubs which boasts no more color than a faded white shirt, certainly should be able to use a man like Collins, who, according to reports, packs more than his share of the certain something that attracts cash customers into major league ballparks each summer. The various members of the famed gas house gang which prowled the senior circuit several years ago are fast becoming merely pleasant memories.

Record Entry For State Hi Cinder Meet

The all-time record for entrants in the state interscholastic indoor track and field meet was broken yesterday as 14 more schools signified their intention of being present Saturday in the Iowa fieldhouse. The 14 new entrants brought the total up to 60, seven more than the old record set last year. The total number of athletes, however, is still 12 shy of a new record but that mark is also expected to go by the boards today. Up to noon yesterday 502 boys had been nominated for the meet as compared with the record 514 who competed in the meet last year. Three of the better teams in the state entered yesterday. Clinton, the 1939 Mississippi Valley indoor champion, nominated 14 men; Roosevelt of Des Moines, third last year, entered 22, and Davenport, fourth in 1938, presented a list of 23, the largest in the meet to date. Coach George Bresnahan, manager of the meet, started work on making up the heats this morning. Because of the huge number of participants it is expected that some 33 races will be necessary to determine the place-winners in the dash and hurdles. Indications were that about six races would be needed in the quarter and half mile, with points to be scored on a time basis in two sections. Although no strong favorite has come forward to date it is expected that East, of Des Moines, the defending champ, Roosevelt, of Des Moines, Ft. Madison, Davenport, Clinton, and McKinley of Cedar Rapids will fight it out for the title. The latter three are from the strong Mississippi Valley conference who's records are almost as good as the state meet's itself.

Helps Red Cause



BILL WERBER
ACQUIRED BY THE CINCINNATI REDS FROM THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS TO PLUG UP A GAP AT THIRD BASE

LAST YEAR WAS BILL'S WORST SEASON, HITTING ONLY 259. BUT CINCINNATI KNOWS HE IS BETTER THAN THAT AND WILL PROVE IT WITH THE REDS THIS YEAR.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM MAJOR LEAGUE CAMPS

Gumbert, Athletic Hurler, Is Injured

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 29 (AP)—Randal Gumbert, Philadelphia Athletics pitcher, was spiked during practice before the Athletics' game with Cleveland today and will be out of the game for 10 days or two weeks. Gumbert was shagging flies when he and George Caster collided and Caster's heel spike tore into Gumbert's foot.

Giant Club Heads For Shreveport

DALLAS, Tex., March 29 (AP)—Rained out of their scheduled exhibition with the Dallas Texas league club for the second successive day, the New York Giants cut short their touring the town's movie houses today and headed for Shreveport, La., where they hoped to get some action. Manager Bill Terry, apparently unworried by the baseball situation, or lack of it, spent the day inspecting cattle looking toward the stocking of his Memphis, Tenn., farm.

Dodgers Fail To Get Base Hits

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 29 (AP)—Manager Leo Durocher and other figure filberts among the Brooklyn Dodgers got to worrying during today's idle hours about the inability of most of the so called regulars to hit. Outfielder Gene Moore has an average of .190 and his fellow patrolman, Tuck Stainback, is sulking at .244. Worst of all, however, is the .073 mark of young Pete Coscarart with whom Durocher hoped he had solved second base problems.

White Sox Clout Homers for Win

LOS ANGELES, March 29 (AP)—Chicago's White Sox clouted five home runs today to defeat the Chicago Cubs 8 to 4 and carry off the California section of their exhibition baseball series, three games to two. Homers drove in every Sox run. Marv Owen connected with two on base, Eric McNair with one, and Luke Appling, Ken Sylvestri and Gerald Walker with the bases empty. All Cub tallies came in the eighth inning, Joe Marty doubling home two and scoring ahead of Phil Cavaretta's homer.

Pirates Whitewash San Francisco, 5-0

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 (AP)—Aided by four snappy double plays in the first four innings and fine pitching by Southpaw Ken Heintzelman and Truett Sewell, Pittsburgh whitewashed San Francisco today, 5 to 0. Heintzelman gave up one hit in five frames but passed five batters. Errors by Romandi and Boss helped the Pirates score their first two runs with the aid of a lone hit by Gus Suhr in the fourth. Arky Vaughn doubled Rookie Maurice Van Robays home in the fifth and the Buccos added two more runs in the ninth with Lee Handley's single, Ray Bertes double, a walk and two sacrifices.

Cardinals Wallop Senators Again

ORLANDO, Fla., March 29 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals made

it two straight over Washington today, beating the Senators, 6 to 2. Curt Davis, who pitched the first six innings for the Cards, allowed no runs, scattered five hits and drove in two markers with a double and a single.

York Hits Homers To Down Boston

LAKELAND, Fla., March 29 (AP)—Catcher Rudy York went on the warpath today and, in five innings, got two home runs and a single in three trips to the plate, scored three runs and batted in four to nose out the Boston Bees 9-8 with the aid of other Detroit Tigers.

Injury Jinx Hits Sox Pitching Staff

PASADENA, Cal., March 29 (AP)—The injury jinx struck the Chicago White Sox again today, leaving them without a batting practice pitcher. Pitcher Tony Stevens has complained of a sore arm most of the spring season. X-ray pictures today disclosed he had a fractured elbow. The jinx has sidelined Pitcher Vic Fraser with a fractured skull and almost got infielder Eric McNair yesterday with a similar injury.

Lefty Grove Holds Reds to One Hit

SARASOTA, Fla., March 29 (AP)—Bob (Lefty) Grove held the Cincinnati Reds to one hit in three innings today as he made his first start of the "Grapefruit" season for the Boston Red Sox. The Reds, however, gained a 1-0 victory over Jack Wilson when Lonnie Frey tripled, and scored on Ernie Lombardi's single in the ninth. Only nine Reds faced Grove during his turn. Eddie Joost connected against him, but was tossed out when he tried to stretch that hit into a two-bagger.

P. E. Convention To Attract 800

SIOUX CITY, March 29 (AP)—The largest first day registration in the history of the Physical Education association's central district conventions, 270 persons, was on hand tonight for the formal opening of the gathering here. Approximately 800 persons are expected before the convention closes Saturday. An address by the district president, Dr. Elizabeth Halsey of the University of Iowa, at a general session tonight was the first event to command the attention of all the delegates attending the meeting from nine middle western states. Women's athletes were discussed at a roundtable meeting this afternoon under the leadership of Edna Willis, University of Colorado, and others. A meeting of the dance section also was held this afternoon with Martha Hill, modern dance instructor of New York in charge.

CUBS SELL RIPPER COLLINS TO LOS ANGELES OF COAST LEAGUE

Which High School Conference Is Toughest? Survey of Records Gives Mississippi Valley Edge, on Paper, Over Little 6

By JIM BRISTOL
Daily Iowan Sports Reporter
Sports-minded citizens of eastern Iowa have been arguing the merit of its two strongest athletic conferences, the Mississippi Valley and the Little Six, for years but no definite conclusion has ever been reached. But now, this reporter, having viewed members of both leagues in action this past month, comes up with a decision—one which is strongly backed with facts and figures. THE VALLEY LOOP IS THE STRONGER. Now before you Little Six fans rise in rage, please consider the following information which has been diligently searched out. In the district basketball tourney held here almost a month ago the Little Six was represented by three teams, Ft. Madison, Fairfield, and Washington. The Mississippi Valley had two representatives. Not an indication of weakness in the Valley loop. They had three representatives in other districts. The two Valley members, Clinton and Iowa City, defeated Fairfield and Washington in the

first round of the tourney. Ft. Madison beat little Danville in the initial round. In the second round the two Valley teams played each other, Clinton winning. Ft. Madison was upset by little Wilton Junction. Clinton went on to the district title. Round 1 for the Valley conference. Last week end both leagues held their indoor track conference meets in the Iowa fieldhouse. The Little Six competed on Friday night, the Mississippi Valley Saturday afternoon. In comparing the marks made by each loop, this reporter found that in the events which were on both programs the Valley conference came out on top in everything except the pole vault. The 50-yard dash was a tie. Out of 10 events, therefore, the Valley won 8, tied 1, and lost 1. Not a bad average for anybody. Taking each event individually we find, in the one Little Six win, that Streiming of Burlington with a vault of 11 feet, 1-2 inches, considerably better than the mark set by Michael and

Larson of Clinton at 9 feet. This is the one real Little Six victory. In the 50-yard dash Frost of Ft. Madison and Garrett of Davenport both did the distance in :05.6. Even this is a moral victory for the Valley, however, as Frost's time equalled the Little Six record. The Valley time is .2 of a second better. The remaining comparisons are strictly in favor of the Mississippi Valley conference. In the shot put Welshman of Davenport threw the iron ball 47 feet, 6-1-2 inches, some five feet further than Johnson's (Ottumwa) mark of 42 feet, 7-1-2 inches. The Valley meet included two sections of the half mile. Both times were faster than the Little Six mark. Klima, Franklin high of Cedar Rapids, won the first section in 2:09.8. Albright of Franklin took the second section in 2:07.5. Slee of Ft. Madison, the Little Six winner, did it in 2:11.5. The Valley 60-yard high hurdle mark was fully .4 of a second better than the Little Six

time. Carr, McKinley high of Cedar Rapids, winning in .07.8, Church of Muscatine did the distance in .82. The mile relay mark was a distinct triumph for the Valley. Clinton, the winner, travelled the distance in 3:40.9. The Little Six victors, Ft. Madison, were 7.2 seconds slower, with a time of 3:48.1. Carr of McKinley also won the 60-yard low hurdles in the Valley loop with a time of .07.4. .2 of a second better than the Little Six mark of .07.6 set by Pederson of Fairfield. In the broad jump, Briggs of McKinley went 15 inches further than the Little Six winner, Patton of Ottumwa. Briggs leaped 20 feet, 5-3-4 inches, Patton, 19 feet, 2-1-4 inches. The Valley had a plurality of three inches in the high jump, Michael of Clinton going 5 feet, 11 inches. McClock of Burlington did 5 feet, 8 inches. The evidence, you see, points overwhelmingly to the Mississippi Valley loop. The Valley wins—by a knock-out.

Phil Cavaretta Slated To Take Over at First

Collins, Colorful Veteran, Came To Cubs From Cards
LOS ANGELES, March 29 (AP)—James (Ripper) Collins, veteran first baseman, was sold by the Chicago Cubs today to the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific coast league. President David P. Fleming of Los Angeles said it was a straight cash purchase, but the amount was not divulged. The colorful Ripper, once a member of the St. Louis Cardinal gas house gang before he went to the Cubs two years ago, and Phil Cavaretta have been battling for the regular first base berth. Glen (Rip) Russell, who was with Los Angeles last year, was regarded as



James A. Collins a promising recruit but hardly likely to edge either Collins or Cavaretta out of the picture. Apparently the Cubs decided to let the 34-year-old Collins go and keep the younger Russell.

DAILY IOWAN
S P O R T S
THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1939
PAGE THREE

Joe McCarthy Retains Faith In Lou Gehrig

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29 (AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees conceded today his problem child, the veteran Lou Gehrig, was away off form in his training but declared "I think Gehrig will have another good season." In his first open discussion of the plight of his slugging first baseman, whose dull performances this spring have been the subject for comment by almost everyone else, McCarthy asked "How can you give up so soon on a player who has done so much?" Then added: "His timing this spring has been away off. He isn't following through and he's falling away from the plate. But you know that and he does, too. He has been trying to overcome it, but it takes time and I surely haven't give up on him. "If he fails to prove to me in regular season games that he is still of major league calibre, then I will act. But until then Lou Gehrig is the Yankees' first sacker."

Boland Denies Signing As Assistant to Ernie Nevers

PAT BOLAND, two years a line coach under Irv Tubbs at the University of Iowa, was reported late yesterday afternoon to have accepted a similar position under Ernie Nevers, recently appointed head coach of the Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional

Several other members of the board in control of athletics when asked for comments, declined to offer any light on the situation other than that the board had taken no action in regard to Boland's status at the university. In addition to Boland's two years under Tubbs as Hawkeye line coach, he served under Bernie Bierman at Minnesota in 1932 and one year (1936) under Tubbs at Miami. It was learned late last night that the source of the rumor which had Boland signed as Nevers' assistant — the story originated in Chicago—had issued a denial.



ERNE NEVERS



PAT BOLAND

Chicago Glovers Whip New York

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—Mid-west boxers representing Chicago vanquished New York, nine bouts to seven tonight, in the 12th annual inter-city Golden Gloves amateur championship tournament before 20,000 spectators at the Chicago stadium. It was Chicago's seventh victory in the series begun in 1928. The best battle developed in the first heavyweight match, in which Altus Allen, crafty Chicago Negro, defeated Enzo Avandoglio, 22-year-old iron worker of New York, in a blistering three rounder. The Italian, floored for a nine count in the first, and down again for seven in the second, was out on his feet at the end of the third due to Allen's terrific punches. Allen's victory was the deciding bout in Chicago's triumph. Buddy Moore, 19 year old New York high school student, defeated Tony Novak, Kansas City, in the following heavyweight championship bout, forcing the Missourian to retreat most of the way. Moore, with the facial resemblance of Joe Louis, hurt Novak in the second round with a punch to the stomach and he never was dangerous after that.

Lefty Grove Holds Reds to One Hit

SARASOTA, Fla., March 29 (AP)—Bob (Lefty) Grove held the Cincinnati Reds to one hit in three innings today as he made his first start of the "Grapefruit" season for the Boston Red Sox. The Reds, however, gained a 1-0 victory over Jack Wilson when Lonnie Frey tripled, and scored on Ernie Lombardi's single in the ninth. Only nine Reds faced Grove during his turn. Eddie Joost connected against him, but was tossed out when he tried to stretch that hit into a two-bagger.

P. E. Convention To Attract 800

SIOUX CITY, March 29 (AP)—The largest first day registration in the history of the Physical Education association's central district conventions, 270 persons, was on hand tonight for the formal opening of the gathering here. Approximately 800 persons are expected before the convention closes Saturday. An address by the district president, Dr. Elizabeth Halsey of the University of Iowa, at a general session tonight was the first event to command the attention of all the delegates attending the meeting from nine middle western states. Women's athletes were discussed at a roundtable meeting this afternoon under the leadership of Edna Willis, University of Colorado, and others. A meeting of the dance section also was held this afternoon with Martha Hill, modern dance instructor of New York in charge.

Phils Outhit Browns

CUERO, Tex. (AP)—The Phillips-St. Louis Browns exhibition baseball game yesterday, won 14 to 13 by the Philadelphians, was decided by which team could hit the more home runs. Eight times the ball went over the fence, five

times from a Phillies batsman. Both teams used three pitchers, and Beck was credited with the win. The home run score was: for the Phillies—Klein 2, Mueller, Henry, Martin; for the Browns—Grace, Clift and Bernardino.

N.C.A.A. Title Fights Today

MADISON, Wis., March 29 (AP)—The nation's finest college boxers checked in at the University of Wisconsin for physical examinations today for the fifth annual tournament of the National Collegiate Athletic association. More than 60 contenders were ready to start the battle for eight national titles tomorrow afternoon and night, with every weight class studded with regional champions. Semifinals are scheduled Friday night and the eight championship bouts Saturday night.

board in control of athletics when asked for comments, declined to offer any light on the situation other than that the board had taken no action in regard to Boland's status at the university. In addition to Boland's two years under Tubbs as Hawkeye line coach, he served under Bernie Bierman at Minnesota in 1932 and one year (1936) under Tubbs at Miami. It was learned late last night that the source of the rumor which had Boland signed as Nevers' assistant — the story originated in Chicago—had issued a denial.

Jones Is After Open Golf Title

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 29 (AP)—Robert Tyre Jones Jr., retired "grand slam" champion of golf, figured today he might make a fair showing in the sixth annual Augusta national tournament starting tomorrow "If I can get some puts to drop." "When you're putting well, you're bound to score low," remarked the Atlanta lawyer who arranged the all-star show for his lone annual return to competition. "If you can't hit the cup, you certainly can't score well." In the five tournaments already played here by the "fairway masters" over one of the most talked of courses in the world, Jones has failed to finish higher than 13th place. He has been favorite in the "book" and with the galleries, but too many puts lifted his scores. On the eve of the blue-ribbon golfing event, Jones was rated no better than 40 to 1.

River Swim May Be Taken From Athletic Program

The annual river swim, one of Iowa's most colorful athletic events, may have been held for the last time, according to Dave Armbruster, Iowa swimming coach. The river swim has been held annually for the last 22 years. According to Armbruster, the river event, which has been held as a part of the intramural program in late years, can no longer be called intramural, because of the fact that varsity swimmers compete. The intramural rules do not allow letter winners to compete in the sport in which they have won their awards. The Dolphin club had planned to sponsor the event when it was learned that it would be taken off the intramural program, but, due to the chilly condition of river water before the middle of May, and press of final exams after that time, decided not to. However, there is one hope which Armbruster thinks can be realized, and which would save the river swim. By holding it in the fall, the best of conditions could be had. The water is still warm late in September and the men are usually in fairly good condition at the start of the school year. If the intramural department cannot sponsor the event, Armbruster thinks the chances good for an arrangement whereby the swim can be handled by the Dolphins or some other athletic organization, especially since it began as an event of the Volunteer Life Guards, a group which acted as a life saving force for river swimmers in 1916. After the event had been started, the Volunteers changed their name to the "Eels" but continued their work as before, including sponsorship of the river swim. Later the organization became national and became known as the Dolphins and the river swim became an affair of the Dolphins. For a number of years the Dolphins staged the swim as a part of an annual spring "Regatta" in which there were a large number of water races and exhibitions. However, expenses of the venture, combined with the establishment of a regular exam week, cut down the spring program to one of racing, canoe races and the river swim both surviving. This year the canoe races will be held as usual, the canoeing being recognized now as a regular part of intramurals. This year, for the first time canoeing classes will be a part of physical education, with members of advanced swimming classes getting canoe instruction. Last winner of the river swim was Bob Christians, one of Iowa's former swimming greats.

Expected to add considerable to the then sagging batting attack of the Cubs, (1936). Collins provided them with plenty of power at the plate until breaking an ankle in mid-season. Last year, after a fair start, Collins' hitting fell off and he was benched in favor of Phil Cavaretta. Italian youngster picked up by the Cubs before he had completed his high school work. Cavaretta has filled in quite well for the aging Collins and seems destined for one of his best years.

Snow Causes Curtailment Of Diamond Drill

The heavy snow yesterday forced the Iowa baseball squad indoors again, and left doubts as to whether the team could have another outdoor drill before it leaves on its southern jaunt this Saturday. Even if the snow would melt today, which is unlikely, the grounds would probably be too wet for a satisfactory practice before the first-of-the-week. With their confinement inside, the Hawkeye diamond men had to be content with mere warm-up drills. The infielders concentrated on the fielding of bunts, while the pitchers were giving their arms a short workout. In the meantime, the Hawk injuries continued to heal slowly. Co-captain Art Manush has been released from the hospital, where he was confined yesterday with an injured foot, but he is getting about only with the aid of crutches. It is still uncertain as to whether he can accompany the squad on the southern trip. The split thumb of Frank Kocour, sophomore third sacker, is rapidly healing, and should be in shape by the time the team leaves Saturday. However, Coach Otto Vogel has not yet picked the men he is going to take on the trip, and Kocour might not be included.

Jeanne Cline Falters In Golf Tournament

PINEHURST, N. C., March 29 (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Jeanne Cline, Bloomington (Ill.) sensation, couldn't keep the pace today and she lost in the second round of the women's North and South golf tournament to Katherine MacCloskey of Pittsburgh one down on the 18th hole. Miss MacCloskey's quarter-finals opponent will be Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., who eliminated Helen Sigel of Philadelphia, 2 and 1.

Spring Fashions Have Their Day at Continental Style Show

Iowa City Women and Children Model Latest in Apparel With Lime Green, Blue As Favorite Colors

By HELEN HAMILTON and SHIRLEY LAMB

Spring fashions for every occasion, for every age and for every type were modeled at the continental buffet luncheon and style show yesterday from 12 to 2 p.m. in Hotel Jefferson. Frocks for shopping, bridge and evening, college clothes and school dresses for the grade school youngster were among the styles shown by the Strub department store.

Lime green, one of the favorite spring colors, first appeared in the woolen jacket and printed silk dress modeled by Helen Ries, A3 of Iowa City. The jacket was short and squared, and the frock under it had the soft fullness of the prevailing mode. The color was repeated in the high-crowned hat of rough straw and contrasted by the large perky fuschia flowers on the top. Shining patent made the strapped shoes and the bag of roomy size other accented highlights.

A powder blue two piece suit with reefer fitted coat and slim skirt, worn by Beth Browning, A3 of Iowa City, was complemented with a soft sweater in cyclamen and deep brimmed chamois hat of the same color. Her black pumps had the platforms soles which are shown in spring shoes.

Mary Helen Taylor, A1 of Iowa City, was attired in a swagger style coat of toast brown over a flowered print dress in violet. The large brimmed felt hat repeated the violet tone and the black patent shoes were heelless and toeless.

Mrs. Bradley Rust modeled a double-breasted coat in Forstmann's invisible check material. With the coat she wore a silk dress, fashioned with inserts of black and white polka dot material on the short sleeves and the straight skirt. The black straw bonnet had an air reminiscent of the front-tilting caps of Confederate soldiers in its flat crown and short front brim.

Mrs. Harold Rowland modeled a beige swagger style coat with "Tripoint" stitching in leaf design for trim. A cornflower blue dress in the ever-wearable lace had an orchid belt and this color note was repeated in the orchid straw hat.

Children's styles were modeled by Barbara Strub, Joan Wareham, Mary Alice Wareham, Mary McGovern, Marilyn Browning, Eleanor Browning and Nancy Robertson. Little Miss Roberson wore a light blue coat with a white collar over a spring-printed dress with tiny rounded collar and lace trimming. Soft white leather buttoned shoes and white socks completed her outfit.

Another of the spring parade was a "Shirley Lea" ensemble in classic black and white modeled by Mrs. Stewart Wilson. The broad-shouldered, full-skirted coat topped a black and white shepherd plaid frock with stitched-in pleats from the waist down. A high crowned black straw hat with a dash of brilliant red matched her gloves and pumps. The purse was of red suede.

A twin print in the new japonica shade fashioned by "Fred Block" and worn by Mrs. Glen Schmidt, featured a full, swirl skirt and three-quarter length sleeves. A black patent leather hat complemented a patent bag and severe pumps.

A black fitted coat with natural pigskin belt and a frosty cluster



Window Shopping

with Shirley Lamb

A new hat means spring and spring means a new hat. And why not? Especially when you can dramatize your dainty femininity by combining a severely masculine boater with the frilliest of veils. The straw sailor is bright yellow and the veil done up in a brilliant blue, has little navy dots on it.

Typical of spring is this little frock of sea green silk crepe. Over the simple, tailored dress is worn a boxy jacket with a starched pique collar and peaked long sleeves. Extending down the front are five gold frog buttons.

Whirling, whispering and fluttering is the skirt of a navy blue silk taffeta dancing frock. Unpressed pleats tapered from a nipped-in waist make the hem flare out slightly. Under the halter neck is the softest of "little girl" blouses.

Capturing the carnival spirit is a gypsy frock in navy silk crepe with blue, cyclamen and fuschia stripes outlining three inverted pockets on each side of a row of tiny covered buttons. A wide crepe belt with three stripes of colored patent leather buckles across the front. Bold and brazen, and very dashing is the multi-colored short bolero jacket you slip over the frock. Because it's short-sleeved and collarless, you'll find it will brighten up other summer frocks.

You can't eat this color-splashed Easter egg, but it will look smart stuck in your ascot scarf or suit lapel. All sizes and colors have been mounted on stick pins to match the rainbow of spring shades. Putting all your eggs in one basket is both clever and smart this spring, especially if the basket hangs from a green and gold chain around your neck. P.S. If you want a complete outfit, there's a bracelet, too!

"You're in the army now" if you wear a snappy "little colonel coat." Double breasted, collarless with 14 buttons marching down the front two by two, and with a wide flared skirt, this coat will gain attention in the Easter parade. A contrasting scarf and hankie lend a bit of vivid color.

Dipping down over eyes and scooping back over high piled curls, a new straw sailor is an asset to any spring wardrobe. Veil and perky bow perch on the brim, and you may have your choice of black, brown or navy.

"Print-top" is a fascinating little one-piece frock in fine silk crepe that almost has you believing that the skirt and blouse do separate. The vivid top sets off a full navy skirt with unpressed pleats and a tiny waistline. To give the costume an Argentine touch, there's a wisp of a bolero.

Little Miss Goody Two-Shoes is a gay amusing silk print with spirited front pleats flaring out in front. And, since it's spring, a cluster of blossoms cling at the neckline. Of course there's a jacket and it boasts saucy stick-out sleeves and a white pique trimmed revers.

Any colleen, Irish or not, will take straight to her heart this wee girlish frock in navy silk crepe. Real Irish crocheted lace circles the neck, and tiny pockets peer out from pleated frills.

Y. W. C. A. Installs New Officers After Formal Banquet in Union

Lucile Mullen Takes Over New Duties Of President for Year

New officers, cabinet members and council members for Y. W. C. A. were installed in a candle-light ceremony last night after the annual formal installation banquet in the river room of Iowa Union.

Taking office were Lucile Mullen, A3 of Davenport, president; Charline Saggau, A3 of Denison, vice-president; Ruth Subotnik, A3 of Cedar Rapids, secretary, and Helen Ries, A3 of Iowa City, treasurer. Annabel Anderson, A4 of Cedar Rapids, retiring president, presided.

New cabinet members are Pat Sleezer, A2 of Freeport, Ill., membership; Beverly Barnes, A2 of Sioux Falls, S. D., radio; Ann Mikulasek, A3 of Newton, office; Geraldine Genung, A2 of Glenwood, conference; Mary Ellen Hennessy, A2 of Council Bluffs, international relations; Betty Paisley, A3 of Marion, Ill., personality; Josephine Sidwell, A3 of Iowa City, social service; Margaret Kuttler, A2 of Davenport, campus topics; Cornie Shrauger, A3 of Atlantic, publicity, and Betty Lu Pryor, A3 of Burlington, discussion groups.

The new council members are Josephine McElhinney, A1 of Iowa City, and Betty Kerwin, A2 of Oelwein, membership; Harriet Garl, A2 of Elkhardt, Ind., radio; Helen Rose, P1 of Iowa City, office; Florence Rohrbacher, A1 of Iowa City, conference; Elizabeth Keyser, A1 of Iowa City, Mary Carolyn Kuever, A1 of Iowa City, and Betty Jane Prochnow, A3 of Davenport, freshman discussion groups; Dorothea Guenther, A2 of Davenport, and Virginia Franquemont, A2 of Des Moines, international relations.

Bette Anderson, A2 of Clinton, and June Hyland, A2 of Traer, personality; Margaret McCoy, A3 of Davenport, Frances Highberger, A3 of Muscatine, Dorothy Parden, A2 of Iowa City, and Emily Shaw, A2 of Davenport, social service; Mary Frances Arduser, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Evelyn Jones, A3 of Des Moines, campus topics; Jane Fink, A3 of Louisville, Ky., and Dorothy Gleysteen, A2 of Sioux City, publicity, and Virginia Irie, A1 of Shenandoah, and Betty Gilliland, A2 of Des Moines, discussion groups.

1938 Marriage Disclosed By Iowa Graduate

Van Pappelendam-McLeod Approaching Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Kathleen Galey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galey of Ottumwa, and Fred Walker, son of R. N. Walker of Pleasant Lawn. The couple were married on Dec. 18, 1938, in Lancaster, Mo., in the Methodist parsonage with the Rev. Gaither officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd of Ottumwa served as attendants. The bride attended Parsons college and was graduated from the university. Mr. Walker attended Iowa Wesleyan for two years and the Iowa Success Business college in Ottumwa.

The couple are now at home in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Walker is employed in the civil service.

McLeod-van Pappelendam Miniature Newspapers Containing the Biographies of Edna van Pappelendam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. van Pappelendam of Cedar Rapids, and Robert W. S. McLeod of Cedar Rapids, contained the announcement of their engagement Sunday afternoon at a tea in Keokuk. Mrs. B. C. van Pappelendam and Mrs. V. B. Roost, her daughter, were hostesses at the tea in honor of the bride-elect.

The announcements revealed the wedding date as May 27. Mrs. Walter A. Miller and Mrs. Walter Kelly, both of Keokuk, presided at the tea table which was decorated in pastel colors and with spring flowers.

Miss van Pappelendam attended the University of Iowa and later the Keokuk Business college. She is now employed as the secretary to the executive secretary of the chamber of commerce in Cedar Rapids. Mr. McLeod, a graduate of Grinnell college, is police reporter on the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

Wear Fuschia Color

Fuschia is "the" color this year. Wear just a touch of it to show you know your season's colors. College girls are wearing scarfs or belts of this latest shade to show their approval.

Women of Moose Will Have Potluck Supper, Social Hour

Past graduate regents of the Women of the Moose will be in charge of the meeting Tuesday in the Moose hall. Members will meet at 6 p.m. for a potluck supper, after which there will be a business session, program and social hour.

Organ Vespers Will Be Given

Mrs. M. W. Smith To Present Program At Congregational Church

An organ vespers service will be presented at the Congregational church tomorrow from 3:30 p.m. till 4:15 p.m. with Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith as guest organist.

The program will include: "Sweet Hour of Prayer".....Bradbury "Adagio".....Bizet "Lento".....Harker "Intermezzo".....Paulkes "The Holy City".....Adams-Foster "Traumerer".....Richard Strauss "Meditation".....Edith Lang "The Sea of Galilee" (Through Palestine).....Shure Chorale "See the Lord of Life and Light".....Bach "Abendlied".....Schumann "The Curfew".....Horsman "Largo" from the New World symphony.....Dvorak "Contemplation".....Saint-Saens

Mrs. Lemons To Be Hostess

Mrs. J. A. Lemons will serve as hostess at the public card party sponsored by the Eagle auxiliary tomorrow in the Eagle lodge rooms, 28 1-2 E. Washington street. Euchre will be played beginning at 2:15 p.m.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry B. Marsh of Springfield, Ill., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Horner, 308 Grand street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barte, 319 Iowa avenue, are the parents of a son born Sunday at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and six ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sentman of Tiffin are the parents of a son born Sunday at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and three ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGuire of Iowa City are the parents of a son born Monday at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen of Solon are the parents of a daughter born Monday at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces at birth.

Prof. May Pardee Youtz of the child welfare station is in Jefferson today conducting a parent education meeting. Yesterday Professor Youtz led a meeting in Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Small of Kalona are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed five pounds and 10 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ryan of Solon are the parents of a daughter born yesterday at Mercy hospital. The baby, who weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces, has been named Mary Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyd of Mechanicsville are the parents of a son born yesterday at Mercy hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and 11 ounces at birth.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Theta Xi

A buffet dinner followed by dancing was given Sunday evening in the chapter house. Mrs. Carrie Brown, Mrs. John Osgood and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. A. Falligan chaperoned the affair. Mrs. John Rieckey of Knoxville was a guest.

Delta Gamma

Guests for Sunday dinner at the chapter will be Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Whinery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McCollister, Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Runner, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGovern, Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Mrs. J. S. McElhinney, Mrs. Ruby Killingsworth, Beth Wellman, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. A. Falligan, Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. Keppler and Mrs. Ione B. Puckett.

Pi Beta Phi

Mrs. Wilfred Wilcox of Sioux City will be a week end visitor at the chapter house. Mrs. Wilcox is the former Marcia Kiedaisch.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Mrs. Carrie Brown yesterday drove Josephine McCarthy, A4 of Huntington, N. Y.; Marian Robinson, G of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mildred Anderson, A2 of Las Vegas, N. M., to Sioux City, where they will attend a physical education convention. The convention will last until Sunday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Peggy O'Rourke of Smith college is a visitor of Dorothy Jane Bell, A1 of Des Moines.

Triangle Club Plans 3 April Social Events

Clubrooms in Iowa Union To Be Scene Of Formal Banquet

Three social events have been planned for April by members of Triangle club, according to Prof. Charles L. Sanders, president. These events will include the last picnic supper of the season, the annual formal banquet and a dinner-dance, all in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Tuesday night Mrs. Ferrin B. Moreland will be general chairman for the picnic supper at 6:15 p.m. Table hostesses will include Mrs. L. O. Leonard, Mrs. R. W. Leutwiler, Mrs. K. M. Brinkhous, Mrs. W. T. Swenson, Mrs. R. C. Flickinger, Mrs. Edward Anderson, Mrs. W. A. Anderson and Mrs. Paul L. Risley.

Prof. Bartholow Crawford has been named chairman of the formal banquet, the date of which has not been set. Assisting him will be Dr. H. H. Jacobsen, Prof. Lothrop Smith and Theodore Rehder.

April 20 is the date set for the fourth in a series of dances given by Triangle club this year. Prof. and Mrs. John Russ will be chairman for the dinner-dance. Dinner will be served in the clubrooms at 7:30 p.m. and dancing will be from 9 till 12 p.m. to the music of Len Carroll's orchestra.

Last Tea Dance Of Season To Be Held Today at 4 o'Clock

The last of the tea dances for this year will be this afternoon in the river room of Iowa Union from 4 to 5:30 p.m. These dances are sponsored by Union Board and are held throughout the fall and winter months on Wednesday and Thursday.

Eight Campus Groups Make Plans for Week End Parties

Quad, Hillcrest To Hold 'Fools' Frolic' In Union Saturday

Variety will reign on the campus this week end when dormitories, fraternities and sororities entertain at both spring formals and the ever-popular "college hops." These events will be the last of the parties before the spring recess.

Alpha Delta Pi

Tulip time and wooden shoes will be the theme of the Alpha Delta Pi spring formal Saturday evening. Earl Harrington's orchestra will provide dance music from 9 to 12 p.m. at the chapter house.

Beta Theta Pi

A "bovery brawl" will be given by the chapter Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. with Vette Kell's orchestra providing the music for dancing. Ed Jones, C4 of Des Moines, Bob Stone, C4 of Oelwein, and George O'Brien, A2 of Cedar Rapids, are in charge of the arrangements. The chaperons will be Mrs. W. O. Coast, Mrs. E. P. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster and Coach and Mrs. Rolland Williams.

Gamma Phi Beta

An informal Joe college theme will be the spirit of the Gamma Phi Beta party Tuesday evening in the chapter house. The Avalon orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m.

Phi Alpha Delta

An informal spring dance will be presented tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m. in the lounge of the Law commons. The committee in charge of the radio party includes Don Pfaltzgraf, L2 of Iowa City, Lawrence Lisle, L1 of Hastings, Roger Galer, L1 of Mt. Pleasant, and Ivan Merrick, L1 of Corydon.

Phi Mu

Childhood days will return at a party in the Phi Mu chapter

house Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m.

Decorations, and refreshments will include gay colored balloons, lollypops and animal crackers. Kid games and pranks will be a part of the program. Chaperons for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Francis, Dr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Luck, Mrs. J. H. Jamison and Mrs. J. O. Singmaster. Committee arranging the party are Bessie Jean Rowe, A1 of Longport, Ill., Violet Halsman, C3 of Ft. Atkinson, and Elzeta Gross, A3 of Warrens, Wis.

Child Expert Talks to Club

Snedaker Speaks On Importance of Arts, Crafts in Education

"Whether the child becomes an effective and active member of society depends on the sympathetic understanding of his position, the opportunity he has for critical thinking and the up-to-date development of his power," Mabel Snedaker of the university child welfare department told members of the Child Conservation club Tuesday afternoon when they met in the home of Mrs. George Van Deusen, 807 W. 7th avenue.

"Language has been the main method of teaching and children were taught easy reading that often went over their head," she explained. "There is now an effort to arrive at a broad and complete understanding by enriching the texts and by a program of arts and crafts."

"These projects relate the whole school program by giving real experiences and sound understanding. The child uses materials and methods similar to those in real life and obtains results."

"The reading program," related Miss Snedaker, "consists of informative material of varying difficulty of reading."

"Leisure reading on topics studied at school is also very important," she said. "The effort now is to build interest and curiosity in reading to develop background and understanding."

"If the children are taught their own responsibility to society," she continued, "they must have a broad understanding. The children help decide what they want to study. The task of the teacher is to arouse their interest and get the children to ask questions that can be answered in their reading."

Group discussion of the work and problems followed Miss Snedaker's address.

The committee in charge of refreshments included Mrs. Alva B. Oathout, Mrs. Harry Hines and Mrs. Ernest L. Bright.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. A. J. Pudgill, 230 E. Court street, April 11.

Rebekah Lodge Will Meet For Bridge, Pinochle

Bridge, euchre, Chinese checkers and pinochle will be played at the meeting of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. hall.

Mrs. George Hildenbrandt, Mrs. W. A. Harper and Mrs. L. R. Morford will serve as hostesses.

NOTICE

If you have furniture to sell put it in this sale, dial 2307. Want to buy furniture? Attend Auction 1:30 P.M. Saturday, April 1st at Thomson Transfer, So. Gilbert St.

Five Choruses Sing in Finals

3 Fraternities, Quad, Hillcrest Advance In All-University Sing

Qualifying last night for the finals of the all-University sing were choruses from Hillcrest, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, the Quadrangle and Beta Theta Pi. The selection was made at the semi-final contest held in Macbride auditorium.

These groups will join the four winning women's groups April 30 in an out-of-door sing on the lawn of the fine arts building. Winners at that time will receive traveling trophies from the University Women's association.

Table Sets Combine Cellophane and Yarn

Luncheon sets of glistening white cellophane woven with bright colored yarns are among the new table conceits which are both charming and practical. The yarn is woven to give the effect of stripes and the sets may be had in blue and white, green and white and red and white.

Local Girl Scout Council To Have Meeting Monday

Members of the Iowa City Girl Scout Council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the public library for a business session.

Rainbow Girls To Have Party

Invitation to Spring Formal Extended To Four Nearby Cities

Invitations have been extended to members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls in Cedar Rapids, Washington, Burlington and Keokuk for the "Easter Promenade," annual spring formal of the local Rainbow girls. Bill Mearndon's orchestra will provide the music for dancing in the Community building from 9 to 12 p.m. tomorrow.

Paint Worn Carpets For Use on Porch

An old worn Brussels carpet may be saved for use on the porch by giving it two coats of paint and a coat of waterproof varnish on the wrong side. A band of black or other color may be painted around the outside for a contrasting border. Occasionally revarnishing preserves the rug indefinitely.

250 Students To Compete in Forensic League Finals Here

I. C. High To Participate In Class A Group

14 Junior Colleges, 40 High Schools To Enter Tournaments

Climaxing state-wide elimination contests held since last fall, the annual Junior College and High School Forensic League finals brings to Iowa City today 250 student contestants who represent the highest 25 per cent of all student speakers who entered the first tournaments last fall.

The program, which begins today and runs through Saturday, consists of participants from 14 junior colleges and 40 high schools. High schools are divided into three classes and will compete with only those schools in the same division. Iowa City high school will participate in the class A division.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8 a.m.—Junior college debate, round 1; senate chamber.
- 10 a.m.—Junior college debate, round 2; senate chamber.
- 1:30 p.m.—Junior college debate, round 3; senate chamber.
- 3 p.m.—Preliminary meeting of the high school faculty advisers; house chamber.
- 4 p.m.—Classes B and C high school debate, round 1; senate chamber.
- 5 p.m.—Class A high school debate, round 1; senate chamber.
- 7 p.m.—Classes C and B high school debate, round 2; senate chamber.
- 7:30 p.m.—Junior college debate, round 4; senate chamber.
- 8:30 p.m.—Class A high school debate, round 2; senate chamber.

Participants in the class A division, while University high school will take part in class B competition.

Fourteen junior colleges entered are Mt. Mary, Graceland, Albion, Mt. St. Clair, Waukon, Muscatine, Waldorf, Elkader, Northwestern, Ft. Dodge, Maquoketa, Burlington, Bloomfield and Boone.

Junior college debaters will begin today at 8 a.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. No debate results will be announced until Friday night at the junior college dinner held at 6 o'clock in Iowa Union.

Debate teams from the 40 high schools entered will compete in the first round of the round-robin tournament this afternoon and tonight. Results of high school debates will be announced at the forensic luncheon at Iowa Union Saturday noon. Addressing the luncheon group will be Prof. A. T. Weaver of the University of Wisconsin.

Class A high schools taking part are Oelwein, West Waterloo, Cedar Falls, Ames, Manchester, Central (Sioux City), Ft. Dodge, Algona, Iowa City, Davenport, Mt. Pleasant, Burlington, Abraham Lincoln (Council Bluffs), Harlan and Boone.

Class B high schools entering affirmative teams are Laurens, Lake City, Hawarden, Iowa Training school (Eldora), Teachers college high (Cedar Falls), Mt. Ayr, Mapleton and Moulton.

Class B high schools entering negative teams are Laurens, Lake City, Hawarden, Iowa Training school (Eldora), Mapleton, Osceola, University high (Iowa City).

Judges for the events will be faculty advisers of schools taking part. According to officials, no adviser will judge contestants from high school or any school in his vicinity.

A preliminary meeting of the high school faculty advisers will be in the house chamber at 3 o'clock at which time final instructions and rules of the tournament will be presented.

Composers Music Because He 'Has To'

MADISON, Neb. (AP)—Ronald Sauer, 19-year-old Nebraska farm youth who never owned a piano, writes music "because I have to. I hear it in my head."

Completely without musical education and unable to read a note, Sauer began composing seriously several years ago by using symbols he devised himself.

Now, with the aid of piano instruction he plays classical numbers and writes full-length compositions. His burning ambition is to become a composer.

"It is my only aim in life," he says. "It is all I can think of."

There is no piano at the Sauer farm home near here, and he practices at the grade school building in Madison.

He played recently before Omaha Music critics, who pronounced his ability "excellent."

There is evidence to prove that Roger Bacon constructed a telescope nearly 400 years before Galileo invented his and that a year before Galileo's invention, Hans Lippershey, a spectacle maker, made one.

12th Child Study Broadcast Will Be at 2:30 P. M.

Mrs. Mildred Dow Voss will present the 12th and last broadcast in the infant and preschool series of the Radio Child Study club over stations WSUI and WOI at 2:30 this afternoon. Mrs. Voss will discuss "Art in the Preschool Period."

Following the presentation of the talk, there will be a round table discussion organized by Mrs. Frances R. Wilkinson.

Iowa City parents who will participate in the round table discussion are Mrs. G. W. Buxton, Longfellow P.T.A.; Mrs. R. H. Juster, St. Mary's P.T.A.; Mrs. Marjorie Bacon, Henry Sabin P.T.A.; Mrs. Fred Goss, Horace Mann P.T.A.; Mrs. H. J. Mayer, high school P.T.A.; Mrs. Joseph Eisenhofer, St. Patrick's P.T.A., and Mrs. Clark Caldwell, Roosevelt P.T.A.

Three Leaders To Select 105 Prize Winners

Contestants Need Not Purchase Anything To Win Scholarship

Walter H. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America, together with Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, past president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Lloyd D. Herrold, professor of advertising, North-western university, serving as individuals, will select winners of five \$1,000 college scholarships and 100 cash purses in a series of five weekly contests to be held by the Parker Pen company.

In making public the details of the awards totaling \$7,500, Kenneth Parker, president, pointed out that contestants are not required to purchase anything to win.

"We intend to make it utterly simple for any person of any age who can read and write to be a winner. Our purpose in offering these college scholarships and cash awards is to show our appreciation for the loyal patronage students everywhere have given to Parker Pens over a period of many years. Today, Parker Pens and Pencils are the first aids to higher education—the most widely used mechanical instruments in America's high schools and colleges."

"Contestants are not required to purchase anything to enter. All they have to do is send us a short, sincere statement about Parker Pens on an entry blank which they can obtain without cost from any Parker retailer."

One \$1,000 scholarship and 20 cash prizes of \$25 each will be awarded each week for five consecutive weeks. The first week's contest ends Saturday, April 8, and the remaining four contests end on the four succeeding Saturdays, April 15, 22, 29 and May 6.

Scholarships are transferable. Thus, if a person past school age wins one, he may transfer it to his son or daughter, or to a niece or nephew. Or he may select to take \$1,000 cash instead.

Vivian Kershner Will Be Committee Head

Chairman Kershner, Moosehead chairman, will head the hostess committee for the public card party at which the Women of the Moose will entertain tonight at 8 o'clock in the Moose hall.

Heads Sigma Nu



New commander of the local chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity is Tom Loudon, A3 of Fairfield. Others who were elected to serve as officers include Bill Pezdirtz, A3 of Des Moines, vice-commander; Robert Mullins, A3 of Pine Bluff, Ark., re-elected steward; John Bangs, A1 of Fairfield, recorder; Robert Miehle, A1 of Arlington, sentinel; Dick Khas, A1 of Sioux City, marshal; Charles Murphy, A1 of Great Neck, N. Y., probation officer; and Jim Bristol, A2 of Clinton, re-elected reporter.

University High Rated Superior in Iowa Play Production Festival; 10 Groups Will Vie Today

University high of Iowa City and Waverly high school received a highly superior rating last night at the third session of class B schools in the Iowa play production festival. A change of plans last night resulted in announcing the ratings after each session.

West Des Moines was awarded an excellent rating.

Shirley Long of Iowa City and Marcella Cook of Des Moines received special mention from the judge for outstanding performances, as did Joe Mooney of Waverly.

Members of the cast of the University high school play were Jean Humphreys, Genevieve Slemmons, Patty Bates, Shirley Long, Betty Ellett, Dorothy Allport, Janet Kurtz, Elizabeth Spencer and Phyllis Briceiland.

In today's program, class A schools will perform for the first time at 7:30 tonight. The morning session will be made up of class C presentations and the afternoon group will be class B plays.

Prof. Gertrude Johnson of the speech department of the University of Wisconsin will judge the class A entries.

There are two changes in the program for today. What Cheer will give their play this morning in place of Lohrville who withdrew several days ago. Marion will present their play Friday instead of Saturday afternoon.

This morning's class C session begins with the play from Hazleton high school, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil." C. M. Holmes directs a cast composed of Robert Holmes, Miles Gardner, Jean Rabenberg, Glenn Cutchall, Darlene Slater, John Morton, Dora Nicholson, Leo Ponsar, Beryl King and Duane Morey.

What Cheer's play, "Dead Men Can't Hurt You," directed by Roma Abell has a cast of Lorna Gutknecht, Wesley Thomas, Clinton Mullenix, Harriet Atwood and Keith Thompson.

"Thursday Evening" will be the last play on this morning's program. Milo Lawton directs the Scranton production and those in the cast are Duane Terrill, Winifred Hendricks, Doris Emmeck, and Phyllis Miller.

Janetta Shearer directs "Babbitt's Boy," the Moulton presentation. Betty Ballew, Alpha Mae Yant, June Daniels, Robert Morrow, Robert Stansberry and Pauline Bradberry are members of the cast.

"Flight of the Herons" is the second play to be presented on this afternoon's program. Awanda Mathison directs a cast composed of Betty Samuels, Don Blandin, Carter Ballinger, Robert Gardner, and Helene McDowell.

Maurice Birdsall directs Pella's play, "A Wedding." Those in the cast are Bill Black, Floyd Mathes, Margie Veemen, Paul Klein, Janet Lankelma, Willard Kalenberg and Norma Jean Schriener.

"Bread" by the Oskaloosa high school, begins this evening's class A program. Erma Smith directs a cast composed of Dorets Shauger, Margaret Masters, Frances Reiley, Mary Johnson, William Bainbridge and Dale Lounsbury.

Ft. Madison's production, "Farewell to Love," is directed by Pearl Bagenstos. The play has only two characters, Betty Emar and Hal Tye.

Franklin high of Cedar Rapids presents "The Knave of Hearts" with the largest cast in the entire festival. Geraldine Greene directs. Those in the cast are Bill Green, Anne Gilbert, Eleanor Peters, Bob Nicholson, Bob Puckett, John Bowne, Melvin Stone, Harold Becker, Betty Jo Belknap, Marcia Praether.

Minor character parts will be taken by Aetha Seltrecht, Kay Victorine, Ruth Hardiman, Marjorie Engberg, Jean Elder, Annabelle Hershey, Violet Speake, Roberta Randolph, Eugene Challed and Bryce Fisher.

C. E. Schneider directs Charlton's play, "The Marriage Proposal." Those in the cast are Bob Campbell, Phillip Gustafson and Marjorie Hope.

"Centennial celebrations are of historical, educational and cultural importance," Dr. William J. Petersen of the State Historical society stated yesterday, pointing out the great interest in historical information and the sound-national pride aroused by the territorial centennial of Iowa in 1938.

It was in May, a hundred years ago, that commissioners, appointed by the state legislative assembly, temporarily meeting at Burlington, selected a practically wild and natural site for Iowa City, the permanent seat of the territorial government.

With only three claim cabins designating the first attempts to cultivate the country, Iowa City did not follow the natural course of expanding from a village into a city. According to historians it was an especially artificial creation, chosen in 1839 as state capital because of its favorable position and abundance of building material.

The selection being definitely approved on May 4, the survey of the site and the planning of the city were undertaken. Work was interrupted by the first social event in the new capital, the celebration of the Fourth of July.

Historical records speak of this occasion as a "picnic dinner, held on the ground where the capitol was to stand, the stars and stripes waving over the future capital and its inhabitants from the primitive pole of a young oak tree." After the Declaration of Independence was read, the ceremony was closed with an oration by one of the commissioners.

"A historical reenactment of this Fourth of July is suggested as an idea for the centennial celebration this summer," George D. Koser, member of the planning committee, mentioned, although expressing that no definite arrangements have yet been made.

The historical pageant on May 1, depicting the selection of the townsite, is another feature on the centennial program. It will be presented by the music groups of the Iowa City high school and sponsored by the Music auxiliary.

Eula Van Meter, 14 S. Linn street, will entertain the Mortar Board alumnae members at a supper in her home tonight at 6:30. Assisting her is a committee composed of Helen Barnes, Helen Waite, Mrs. Stewart E. Wilson and Mrs. A. T. Cordray.

Mrs. J. C. Cooper of Vilisca, mother of Margaret M. Cooper, who received her Ph.D. in chemistry in 1934, died recently at her home. Mrs. Cooper was the sister-in-law of Prof. Zada M. Cooper of the University of Iowa college of pharmacy.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 9:30 a.m.—Class C high school—Hazleton, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil"; What Cheer, "Dead Men Can't Hurt You"; Scranton, "Thursday Evening."
- 2:15 p.m.—Class B high school—Moulton, "Babbitt's Boy"; Osage, "The Flight of the Herons"; Pella, "A Wedding."
- 7:30 p.m.—Class A high school—Oskaloosa, "Bread"; Ft. Madison, "Farewell to Love"; Cedar Rapids (Franklin high), "The Knave of Hearts"; Charlton, "A Marriage Proposal."

Paul Nelson Accepts Position With Oil Company in Texas

Paul H. Nelson, a graduate student from Keosauqua, left Monday for Texas where he will be employed in oil geology work by the Magnolia Oil company, a subsidiary of the Socony-Vacuum Oil company of New York.

Nelson will spend three months in training, after which he will be transferred to some foreign country to do oil geology work.

Nelson received his M. S. degree in geology last February. His thesis was on the geology of a county in Iowa.

City Centennial Celebration Historical Reenactment of Iowa City's First Fourth of July Suggested

By ELISABETH HALSTEIN

Centennial celebrations are of historical, educational and cultural importance," Dr. William J. Petersen of the State Historical society stated yesterday, pointing out the great interest in historical information and the sound-national pride aroused by the territorial centennial of Iowa in 1938.

It was in May, a hundred years ago, that commissioners, appointed by the state legislative assembly, temporarily meeting at Burlington, selected a practically wild and natural site for Iowa City, the permanent seat of the territorial government.

With only three claim cabins designating the first attempts to cultivate the country, Iowa City did not follow the natural course of expanding from a village into a city. According to historians it was an especially artificial creation, chosen in 1839 as state capital because of its favorable position and abundance of building material.

The selection being definitely approved on May 4, the survey of the site and the planning of the city were undertaken. Work was interrupted by the first social event in the new capital, the celebration of the Fourth of July.

Historical records speak of this occasion as a "picnic dinner, held on the ground where the capitol was to stand, the stars and stripes waving over the future capital and its inhabitants from the primitive pole of a young oak tree." After the Declaration of Independence was read, the ceremony was closed with an oration by one of the commissioners.

"A historical reenactment of this Fourth of July is suggested as an idea for the centennial celebration this summer," George D. Koser, member of the planning committee, mentioned, although expressing that no definite arrangements have yet been made.

The historical pageant on May 1, depicting the selection of the townsite, is another feature on the centennial program. It will be presented by the music groups of the Iowa City high school and sponsored by the Music auxiliary.

Eula Van Meter, 14 S. Linn street, will entertain the Mortar Board alumnae members at a supper in her home tonight at 6:30. Assisting her is a committee composed of Helen Barnes, Helen Waite, Mrs. Stewart E. Wilson and Mrs. A. T. Cordray.

Mrs. J. C. Cooper of Vilisca, mother of Margaret M. Cooper, who received her Ph.D. in chemistry in 1934, died recently at her home. Mrs. Cooper was the sister-in-law of Prof. Zada M. Cooper of the University of Iowa college of pharmacy.

Prof. Z. M. Cooper's Sister-in-Law Dies

Today & Friday Only

Brought Back by Popular Demand

AGLOW WITH GOLDEN YOUTH!

Deanna DURBIN 100 MEN and a GIRL Leopold STOKOWSKI

ADDED HIT FORGED PASSPORT

FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT

George Prichard Elected Head Of Pep Fraternity

George Prichard, A3 of Onawa, was elected president of Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity, at a meeting Tuesday evening.

Ed Glazer, E2 of Ft. Dodge; Emily Shaw, A2 of Davenport; and Margaret Hunter, A2 of Des Moines, were elected vice-presidents. Charles Carr, A1 of Newton, was chosen secretary and June Hyland, A2 of Traer, is the new treasurer.

Play by Wilder To Be Given By U. Theater

'Our Town' Replaces 'Rose of the Rancho'; Is Pulitzer Winner

"Our Town," Thornton Wilder's play which won a Pulitzer prize last year, will be presented by a university theater cast the week of May 9.

"Rose of the Rancho," a story of the old west, was originally scheduled for this date, but it will be postponed until next year in order that "Our Town" may be brought to Iowa City as soon as it is released for production.

Presented on Broadway last year, "Our Town" is the simple story, beautifully told, of the lives and loves of people in a small New Hampshire town, which might as well be any other American small town.

Its production met with a happy reception from the New York press. Robert Coleman, in the New York Daily Mirror writes, "A great play, worthy of an honored place in any anthology of the American drama. It captures the mind and the spirit of this country as few plays of our time have."

Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times called it "one of the finest achievements of the current stage," declaring, "Although Thornton Wilder is celebrated chiefly for his fiction, it will be necessary to reckon with him as a dramatist. His 'Our Town,' which opened at Henry Miller's last evening, is a beautiful evocative play. Taking as his material three periods in the history of a placid New Hampshire town, Mr. Wilder has transmuted the simple events of human life into universal reverie. He has given familiar facts a deeply moving, philosophical perspective."

"Staged without scenery and with the curtain always up, 'Our Town' has escaped from the formal barrier of the modern theater into the quintessence of acting, thought and speculation. . . A hauntingly beautiful play."

The historical pageant on May 1, depicting the selection of the townsite, is another feature on the centennial program. It will be presented by the music groups of the Iowa City high school and sponsored by the Music auxiliary.

Eula Van Meter, 14 S. Linn street, will entertain the Mortar Board alumnae members at a supper in her home tonight at 6:30. Assisting her is a committee composed of Helen Barnes, Helen Waite, Mrs. Stewart E. Wilson and Mrs. A. T. Cordray.

Mrs. J. C. Cooper of Vilisca, mother of Margaret M. Cooper, who received her Ph.D. in chemistry in 1934, died recently at her home. Mrs. Cooper was the sister-in-law of Prof. Zada M. Cooper of the University of Iowa college of pharmacy.

Prof. Z. M. Cooper's Sister-in-Law Dies

Today & Friday Only

Brought Back by Popular Demand

AGLOW WITH GOLDEN YOUTH!

Deanna DURBIN 100 MEN and a GIRL Leopold STOKOWSKI

ADDED HIT FORGED PASSPORT

FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT

Oil Display Petroleum Products Shown in Window

Petroleum products in pharmacy are shown in this week's college of pharmacy display window. Many of the products are shown as well as a map of the United States showing from what states the products come.

Some of the more common things on display are petroleum, paraffin, carbon tetrachloride, formaldehyde, ethyl alcohol and methane. On one side of the display is a miniature oil well derrick and pump house.

Students who installed the window are Keith B. Smith, P1 of Independence; Darlene M. Raliback, P2 of Harlan, and Robert Van Horne, P1 of Council Bluffs.

State History Society Elects 3 Iowa Citizens

David Boo, L. A. Bradley, and Dillard W. Bray, all of Iowa City, were elected to membership in the Iowa state historical society at a monthly meeting of the board of curators yesterday afternoon.

Others elected include William B. Anderson, West Branch; W. S. Binford, Davenport; Joseph C. Campbell, Charles City; Percy E. Hoak, Des Moines; the Rev. Peter Jacobs, Taber; Katherine M. Killen, Dubuque; Mrs. Frederick G. Murray, Cedar Rapids; and C. R. Wallace, Richland.

Presented on Broadway last year, "Our Town" is the simple story, beautifully told, of the lives and loves of people in a small New Hampshire town, which might as well be any other American small town.

Its production met with a happy reception from the New York press. Robert Coleman, in the New York Daily Mirror writes, "A great play, worthy of an honored place in any anthology of the American drama. It captures the mind and the spirit of this country as few plays of our time have."

Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times called it "one of the finest achievements of the current stage," declaring, "Although Thornton Wilder is celebrated chiefly for his fiction, it will be necessary to reckon with him as a dramatist. His 'Our Town,' which opened at Henry Miller's last evening, is a beautiful evocative play. Taking as his material three periods in the history of a placid New Hampshire town, Mr. Wilder has transmuted the simple events of human life into universal reverie. He has given familiar facts a deeply moving, philosophical perspective."

"Staged without scenery and with the curtain always up, 'Our Town' has escaped from the formal barrier of the modern theater into the quintessence of acting, thought and speculation. . . A hauntingly beautiful play."

The historical pageant on May 1, depicting the selection of the townsite, is another feature on the centennial program. It will be presented by the music groups of the Iowa City high school and sponsored by the Music auxiliary.

Eula Van Meter, 14 S. Linn street, will entertain the Mortar Board alumnae members at a supper in her home tonight at 6:30. Assisting her is a committee composed of Helen Barnes, Helen Waite, Mrs. Stewart E. Wilson and Mrs. A. T. Cordray.

Mrs. J. C. Cooper of Vilisca, mother of Margaret M. Cooper, who received her Ph.D. in chemistry in 1934, died recently at her home. Mrs. Cooper was the sister-in-law of Prof. Zada M. Cooper of the University of Iowa college of pharmacy.

Prof. Z. M. Cooper's Sister-in-Law Dies

Today & Friday Only

Brought Back by Popular Demand

AGLOW WITH GOLDEN YOUTH!

Deanna DURBIN 100 MEN and a GIRL Leopold STOKOWSKI

ADDED HIT FORGED PASSPORT

FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT

Summer Staff To Include 25 New Members

Appointments of visiting staff members for the university's 40th summer session yesterday passed the 25 mark with the announcement of five additional persons.

The men and women, representatives of different states, from Montana to New Jersey, will serve in various departments, beginning their work June 12.

Modeste Alloo, conductor of the Newark, N. J., WPA orchestra, will join the music faculty while Prof. Fowler of Indiana university is a law college addition.

Others are Paul Kirchen of Carroll college, Montana, classical languages; John A. Saathoff of Jamestown college of North Dakota, sociology, and Theodore Viehman, director of the Youngstown, Ohio, Civic theater, speech and dramatic art.

Powder Company Man Interviews Students

O. H. Ricketts of the Hercules Powder company of Wilmington, Del., was a visitor at the University of Iowa chemistry department Tuesday to interview chemical engineering students about positions with the company.

ENGLERT TODAY

U-M-M! A new love thrill . . . and we do mean a T-H-R-I-L-L!

GAN, GIDDY ROMANTIC GOINGS-ON!

MADEIRA CARROLL, FRED MACMURRAY, SHIRLEY ROSS

CAFE SOCIETY

ADDED HITS—CLEANING UP "Musical Hit" FISHING PLUCK "Sport" LATE NEWS

ENGLERT THEATRE

Stark FRIDAY

Yes, Mother, May I Go Out with Him? YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER

my Mother, Did YOU Ever Do Anything Foolish? YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER

darling Mother, Was Granny Really in Jail 19 Times? YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER

daughter Mother, Isn't This a Swell Picture? YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER

STARTS FRIDAY

PRISCILLA LANE JEFFREY LYNN

ROLAND YOUNG • FAY BAINTER • MAY ROBSON GENEVIEVE TORIN • IAN HUNTER

So Delightfully FRANK . . . So FRANKLY Delightful!

"Boom Goes the Groom" 2 Reel Comedy "Birth of a Toothpick" Cartoon Comedy Fox and Iowa News

BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS

THOSE BUMSTEADS ARE HERE AGAIN!

Based Upon the Comic Strip by CHIC YOUNG

Deanna DURBIN 100 MEN and a GIRL Leopold STOKOWSKI

ADDED HIT FORGED PASSPORT

FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT

Iowa City Gets Congratulations

Commend Interest In Better Trained Fire Fighting Groups

Iowa City's interest in a better trained fire fighting personnel was commended in a letter received by City Clerk Grover Watson recently and read before members of the city council last night in the council chambers of the city hall.

The letter, written by H. W. Carmichael, state supervisor of trade, industrial and distributive fire education, read in part as follows:

"The purpose of this letter is to inform you that the firemen teacher training conference which was held at the Central fire station in Des Moines from March 20 to 25 closed with each of 22 men present feeling satisfied that it was a most profitable meeting from the standpoint of promoting a state-wide firemen training program.

"We wish to comment favorably on the interest shown and contributions made to the conference program by H. T. McNabb who was present for the entire 30 hours of training, representing the Iowa City fire department.

"In closing we wish to compliment the city officials of Iowa City on their interest in a better trained fire fighting personnel and also on their cooperation in helping to make the Des Moines teacher training conference a success by sending Mr. McNabb to meet with the group."

It was signed by H. W. Carmichael, supervisor.

Art--

(Continued from page 1)

preside at the afternoon session. That evening at 6:30 delegates will gather at a formal dinner at Iowa Union with President Gilmore presiding. This dinner will be followed by several important addresses, including one by Professor Longman.

Dean Packer will direct the Saturday morning session. At the Saturday noon luncheon, Dean Kay will preside and Dean Stoddard will present an address.

Water Colors

A demonstration of water color painting by Millard Sheets will be the feature attraction Saturday afternoon. A tea in the gallery of the art building will conclude the conference.

In addition to the high school student work, a contemporary American painting exhibition from the Rehn Galleries, New York, will be on view in the auditorium, and a one-man show of water colors by Eliot O'Hara in the Iowa Union lounge. Work by university students will be shown in the various studios of the art building.

The subjects to be taken up at the conference will include, "What the College and High School May Do For Art Education in the Community," "The Teaching of Art Appreciation in College and High School," "The Education of a Professional Painter," "The Training and Professional Requirements of Com-

All-University Ping Pong Champions



The winners and losers in the final games of the all-university ping pong tournament are shown above. Banford Cochrane, C3 of Chicago, third from the left above, was the winner of the singles for which he was awarded the plaque he holds and was the

winner of the doubles final game with Russel Bannister, A2 of La Porte City (extreme right) for which each received a cup. Cochrane was the all-university ping pong champion in 1937 and was runner-up last year. This is the first time that doubles have been played in the all-university tournament.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was the runner-up in the singles game for which he received a cup. Cochrane was the all-university ping pong champion in 1937 and was runner-up last year. This is the first time that doubles have been played in the all-university tournament.

Conference--

(Continued from page 1)

mercial Artists," "Art Training in the Art Institute vs. the University," "Art Education in the University -- Graduate and Undergraduate Curricula," "Aims and Methods in High School Art Teaching," "The Training of an Art Teacher" and "Art Education in the High School."

Complete Roster

The complete roster of speakers is composed of Albert Christ-Janer, head of the art department, Stephens college; Paul Harris, director of the Des Moines Fine Arts association; Kenneth Hudson, director of the St. Louis School of fine arts; Dwight Kirsch, head of the art department of the University of Nebraska; Ulrich Middeldorf, head of the art department, University of Chicago; Marion Miller, supervisor of art, Denver Public Schools.

Rexford Newcomb, dean of the college of fine arts, University of Illinois; Paul Parker, head of the art department, University of South Dakota; Ernest Watson, editor of Art Instruction; Millard Sheets, Scripps college, and from the University of Iowa are Professor Harper, Dean Kay, Professor Longman, Dean Packer, Prof. Edna Patzig of the art department, Dean Stoddard and Professor Wood.

Anyone interested in the subject of art education is welcome to attend the conference. Communications and requests for information about the conference should be addressed to Professor Longman of the art department at Iowa City.

Trousers made of the skin of unborn goats were worn at one time by Spanish duellists, because they thought these trousers would bring them luck.

Spring Styles in Men's Hats



The trend for sports is towards hats, top coats and suits which match in texture, and harmonize in color. And don't overlook the feather. They are getting longer and more colorful.



A new Spring Tyrolean in a mixture felt. The feather is not essential unless you go for feathers in a big way. Thousands do. The hat looks just as well with a smaller feather or with no feather at all. The brim is standard two and three-eighths inches, which means that it will look well on five footers as well as six footers.

Spring Styles in Men's Hats

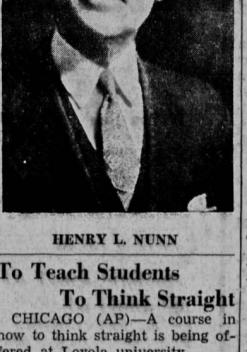


The trend for sports is towards hats, top coats and suits which match in texture, and harmonize in color. And don't overlook the feather. They are getting longer and more colorful.

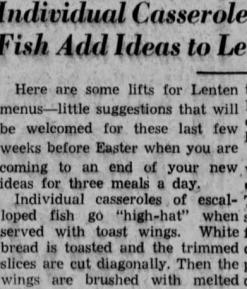


A new Spring Tyrolean in a mixture felt. The feather is not essential unless you go for feathers in a big way. Thousands do. The hat looks just as well with a smaller feather or with no feather at all. The brim is standard two and three-eighths inches, which means that it will look well on five footers as well as six footers.

Spring Styles in Men's Hats



The trend for sports is towards hats, top coats and suits which match in texture, and harmonize in color. And don't overlook the feather. They are getting longer and more colorful.



A new Spring Tyrolean in a mixture felt. The feather is not essential unless you go for feathers in a big way. Thousands do. The hat looks just as well with a smaller feather or with no feather at all. The brim is standard two and three-eighths inches, which means that it will look well on five footers as well as six footers.

Kill Pests Early For Best Results From Gardens

It's a fight with insects from the beginning to the end of a vegetable garden, but home-makers are unanimous in saying it's worth it. Nothing tastes better or is more gratifying than a "pull" from the vegetable plot that the gardener has been working on all summer.

The pests that attack your tiny cabbage plants and eat up the cucumber vines need some rough treatment with the spray and duster. Give it to them early when most damage can be done, and keep the lethal weapons at hand for the rest of the summer to deal with them as they arrive.

New materials and methods of application have taken the fear of pests out of the garden, but they should be used early and ruthlessly. Two types of poison (sold by chemists or under many trade names) will take care of all insect pests. One is a contact poison, made from nicotine, pyrethrum, rotenone or other elements, which kills what comes in contact with it. The other is a stomach poison, which kills leaf-eating pests.

Insecticides should be applied intelligently, and it is well to study instructions. Some of them are entirely harmless to humans (rotenone) while deadly to insects; others, like arsenic, should be applied carefully and vegetables that have come in contact with it thoroughly washed before eaten. It forms a part of most stomach poisoning preparations. All modern insecticides may be easily and safely applied in the garden -- they are the means of assuring protection from all pests.

Texas Beauty Going To The Fair

TULLIA, Tex. (AP) --Fragipani Fawnette of Tullia, Tex., has won the first Texas "beauty contest" of 1939.

She's a Jersey cow and because she produced 10,474 pounds of milk as a two-year-old and because she has nice Jersey "form" she has been chosen as an exhibit at New York's World Fair. Fragipani belongs to Chester Elliff of Tullia.

Refund Arrives -18 Years Late

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) --After 18 years Albert Rochelle, rancher, finally has received that \$10 refund on a cattle shipment.

The check came from a railroad agent at Cody, Neb., who explained that Rochelle had overpaid his freight bill on the shipment, but the railroad had been unable to locate him.

Individual Casseroles of Escalloped Fish Add Ideas to Lenten Menus

Here are some lifts for Lenten menus--little suggestions that will be welcomed for these last few weeks before Easter when you are looking for new ideas for three meals a day.

Individual casseroles of escalloped fish go "high-hat" when sprinkled with grated cheese served with toast wings. White bread is placed on top of the bread is toasted and the trimmed creamed mixture. Then the dish is placed in a moderate oven (375 wings are brushed with melted degrees F.) until the cheese is butter and two are placed on top of each casserole with the long A spring tonic for Lenten side up and the opposite corner of the wing pressed into the casserole which is really a meal in itself.

Allowing three slices of toast for each sandwich, arrange hard cooked egg slices on two pieces. Stack is chopped parsley. The added three slices on each plate and pour flavor is excellent with sea food cheese sauce over the sandwich. on the tiny sprigs of green egg Top each with an egg slice sprinkling a pleasing color effect. Just add led. with paprika.

Beans Will Help You To Economize As Well as Enjoy Delicious Meals

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER AP Feature Service Writer

Just because beans are economical people are inclined to look down their noses at them. Economical they are, but they can be downright delicious. The variety is easy because there are so many kinds of beans and such a gamut of ways to serve each.

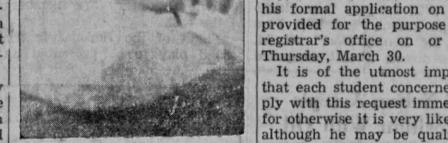
Here's a cook's eye view of some new spring bean styles. Ham Samoset: Brown four tablespoons of minced onions and half a cup of diced celery in four tablespoons of ham or bacon fat. Then pour in one and one half cups of cooked lima beans, one cup of diced ham, two tablespoons of chopped parsley and one cup of boiling water. Pour into a casserole, cover, and bake 35 minutes. Uncover and cook 10 minutes more to give it a crisp brown topping. Serves four or five.

Beans creole: to serve eight, mix three cups of cooked navy beans, two cups of tomatoes, two tablespoons of chopped celery, one-half cup of diced onions and one-quarter of a cup of minced

peppers. Pour in half a teaspoon of salt and a quarter of a teaspoon of paprika. Now add three tablespoons of brown sugar and two tablespoons of vinegar. Bake one hour in a covered baking dish in a slow oven.

Spring salad: mix three cups of cooked green beans, two diced hard-cooked eggs, half a cup of diced celery and two tablespoons each of chopped parsley, sweet pickles, pimientos and onions. Season with salt and paprika and moisten with salad dressing. Serve very cold on any crisp salad green. This amount will serve six.

Kidney beans casserole: mix six cups of cooked kidney beans, two tablespoons of minced onions, half a teaspoon of dry mustard, a quarter of a teaspoon of paprika, a third of a cup of molasses and a half pound of sliced salt pork. Place all these ingredients in a bean pot or casserole, covering them with bean stock or water. Bake, covered for three hours in a very slow oven.



Kappa President

At a meeting in the chapter house Sunday, Margaret Kuttler, A2 of Davenport, was elected president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Other officers who will serve with the new president are Geraldine Genung, A2 of Glenwood, standards chairman; Betty Lu Pryor, A3 of Burlington, fellowship chairman, assisted by Dorothy Jane Bell, A1 of Des Moines, and Dorothea Spaulding, A2 of Waseca, Minn., Mary Elise Clapsaddle, A3 of St. Genevieve, Mo., pledge captain; Jeanette Andrews, A2 of Tulsa, Okla., recording secretary; Marian Maris, A2 of Sioux City, Key correspondent; JoAnn Hanzlik, A2 of Cedar Rapids, social chairman, assisted by Rosemary Chase, A2 of Ft. Dodge, and Miss Spaulding; Margaret Ann Hunter, A2 of Des Moines, house president; Jeanne Anthony, A2 of Cedar Rapids, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Warner, A2 of Des Moines, marshal, assisted by Ruth Irons, A1 of Mason City, Mary Frances Carroll, A2 of Spencer, treasurer; Dorothy Gleysteen, A2 of Sioux City, house manager; Betty Murtagh, A3 of Algona, registrar, assisted by Marjorie Thomas, A1 of Belleville, Kan., and Miss Clapsaddle. Dorothy Ward, A2 of Iowa City, library committee chairman, assisted by Dorothy Jane Welt, A1 of Iowa City; Madeleine Colletter, A2 of Spencer, music chairman, assisted by Miss Gleysteen; Sally Tubbs, A2 of Iowa City, house committee chairman, assisted by Miss Hanzlik; Della May Nash, A3 of Cedar Rapids, publicity chairman; Miss Colletter, efficiency chairman, and Ann Winslow, A2 of Cedar Rapids, rushing chairman.

more serious outlook today than they did 22 years ago," he says. "I think they enjoy life more, but they also are more socially conscious."

He has had his first airplane ride since his release, and expresses an artist's enthusiasm for the chessboard fields and miniature villages seen from the sky.

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)

day, 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.

Law Scholarships

The college of law is prepared to award a number of scholarships to qualifying students from the college of liberal arts and the college of commerce for the academic year 1939-1940.

Applicants must have completed all required work for the baccalaureate degree. Beyond this, appointments will be determined on a basis of sound scholarship, effective personality, high character, and a sincere intention to

Stuit Speaks On Vocations

Prof. Dewey B. Stuit of the psychology department told members of the Lions club yesterday that choosing a vocation is the responsibility of the youth, not of his vocational instructor.

"Aptitude tests," Professor Stuit said, "can determine only a level on which the youth may work." "They cannot apply," he declared, "in naming the exact position to be filled by any particular youth."

During the past 100 years the number of different jobs has increased so greatly that one person finds himself adept today for more positions than formerly, he said.

Increase in Autos Surprises Mooney

By The AP Feature Service SAN FRANCISCO--The greatest change in the American scene since he entered prison 22 years ago, says Tom Mooney, is the increase in the number of automobiles.

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.

Essay Contest

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

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

Easter Employment

Students and all persons interested in Easter vacation employment should report to the university employment bureau, old

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.

Essay Contest

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

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

Easter Employment

Students and all persons interested in Easter vacation employment should report to the university employment bureau, old

Wearing Apparel

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

PLUMBING

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

WHERE TO GO

DIAL 2323 for FREE DELIVERY of Sandwiches, Ice Cream, Lunches. DYSART'S 210 East Washington

Delicious Luncheons

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

Wearing Apparel

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

PLUMBING

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

WHERE TO GO

DIAL 2323 for FREE DELIVERY of Sandwiches, Ice Cream, Lunches. DYSART'S 210 East Washington

Delicious Luncheons

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

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT -- TWO ROOM MOD-ern unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Close in. Second floor. Dial 3978.

FOR RENT -- THREE IN ONE unfurnished apartment. Ideal for one person. Electric refrigerator. Dial 4935.

FOR RENT -- EXCELLENT FIVE room apartment. Adults. Dial 2625.

FOR RENT -- ONE ROOM AND kitchenette for lady. Dial 6402. In 400 block, Jefferson street.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- FRONT BEDROOM for two men. Hot and cold running water in room. Dial 4607.

FOR RENT -- ROOM. 114 N. Gilbert.

WANTED--LAUNDRY

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

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPING: YOUR PLANTING problems will be easier if you will call Charles R. Regan. Trees, shrubs, evergreens and plants. Dial 2226.

FERTILIZER

SPECIAL KIND ADAPTABLE EITHER FOR LAWN, GARDEN, SHRUB OR TREES. I do expert tree work of all kinds.

Art Noel

Dial 4380

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES--A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within three days from expiration date of the ad.

Table with columns: No. of Words, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Rows show rates for 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60 words.

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month. Classified advertising in by 4 p. m. will be published the following morning.

Invites Thief To Come Again

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Jack Smith peered out of his window at 2 a.m. and saw that the commotion in his hen house was caused by a man stealing a chicken.

His first impulse was to dash out and put an end to the thievery; but he thought twice and went back to bed.

"He probably was a poor fellow who was hungry, because he took only one chicken," Smith told a newspaper reporter next morning.

"Please announce in your newspaper that if he will come back I'll give him another hen — he won't have to steal it."

Eskimos Look to Wind Instead of North Star

BARROW, Alaska (AP)—Eskimos hunting on the ice pack off shore do not get lost when storms arise, despite the absence of landmarks. "There's nothing mysterious about it," Master Sergt. Stanley R. Morgan, hero several years ago of the Post-Rogers tragedy, explains.

"The prevailing winds in this area are northeast and southwest at all times of the year. Hence the Eskimo merely looks at the drift of the snow on the ice, or tosses some in the air and learns the direction."

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

JOHN BOYD DUNLOP, A VETERINARY SURGEON OF BELFAST IRELAND, WAS THE FIRST PERSON TO RIDE ON PNEUMATIC TIRES —

IN 1888 HE TRIED OUT HIS IDEA ON HIS SON'S TRICYCLE — THE EXPERIMENT NOT ONLY MADE HIM RICH, BUT GAVE THE WORLD COMFORTABLE RIDING

A SHORT-TAILED SHREW WILL STARVE TO DEATH IN A FEW HOURS — IN CAPTIVITY IT MUST BE FED AT LEAST ONCE-FOURTH ITS WEIGHT EACH HOUR DAY AND NIGHT, AND ALLOWED A FEW MINUTES FOR A NAP

EACH BELL OF FAIR SIZE GIVES FIVE DISTINCT NOTES WHEN STRUCK — ONE IS ITS STRIKE NOTE, THE OTHERS ARE OVERTONES

POPEYE

A BILLION-DOLLAR CARGO, THE MICE LEAVE THE SHIP AN' THEY'S SUSPENDED TO BE SPIRIKS ABOARD

POOEY!

WE'A IN THE MIDDLE OF THE OCEAN, IF THE SPIRIKS AINT HERE THEY'LL HAFTA SWIM

CLINK CLINK

GIDDYAP SAM- CLOMP! CLOMP! CLOMP!

WELL! ... I YAM FLABBERGASKET

A MILK-MAN IN THE MIDDLE OF THE OCEAN

A MILK-MAN WIT' A HORSH!

GORSH!

World rights reserved. 330

BLONDIE

SURPRISE, DEAR... I QUIT MY JOB SO I COULD DEVOTE ALL MY TIME TO PROMOTING MY BOUNCING SOAP

WHAT?

I QUIT MY JOB... I RESIGNED

BLONDIE--WAKE UP... I DIDN'T QUIT MY JOB--I JUST TOLD YOU THAT TO SEE HOW YOU'D TAKE IT, IN CASE I DID

WELL NOW YOU KNOW!

Copyright 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Copyright 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

ETTA KETT

I'LL TALK TO THE CHIEF--HE'LL HAVE TO BELIEVE ME!

SURE, I KNOW HE'S THE REAL STEVE -- THAT'S WHY I'M KEEPING HIM IN JAIL -- WHERE HE'LL BE SAFE!

THIS BIRD WHO'S TRYING TO FEATHER HIS NEST WITH MISS NINETY'S MONEY IS A DANGEROUS CROOK!

—AND HE PUT THAT JEWELRY IN STEVE'S SAXOPHONE CASE TO FRAME HIM!

MARVELOUS! WILL HE SQUEAL?

RIGHT!

I'M PLANNING TO TRAP THE RAT! THIS TELEGRAM OUGHT TO DO THE TRICK!

Copyright 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

BRICK BRADFORD

WE'VE GOT TO LOSE AVIL BLUE -- HE'S FOLLOWING US TO DISCOVER THE LOCATION OF MY SECRET LABORATORY

CAN'T! THAT SHIP'S A FASTER TYPE THAN THIS ONE!

BUT WHEN DARKNESS COMES --

NO USE--IT'LL BE A CLEAR NIGHT AND HE CAN FOLLOW OUR FLYING LIGHTS

OUR ONE CHANCE IS A NICE BIG CLOUD BANK--I'M GOING TO FOOL HIM BY VEERING SOUTH, LOOKING FOR CLOUDS

THEY'RE CHANGING DIRECTION -- GET CLOSER, PILOT!

Copyright 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

OLD HOME TOWN

NEW ROAD PROJECT 6523299 TRAVEL AT YOUR OWN RISK

YOU KNOW WHAT?-- IN OUR TOWN THE ROADS ARE SO STRAIGHT A FELLER SHOOTS AN INCENDIARY BULLET FROM A RIFLE AND LIGHTS ALL OF THE FLARES FOR A MILE IN ONE SHOT-- AND IN THE MORNING HE SHOOTS A WAD OF WET COTTON DOWN THE LINE AND PUTS 'EM OUT!!--

GRANDPAPPY GALE WINDPENNY OF HURRICANE CORNERS SAOT A FAST ONE FOR A BULLS EYE TODAY

Copyright 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

AND BOARD ROOM BY GENE AHERN

UM... I SAY, MY SPRIG OF MIGNONETTE-- YOU RECALL THAT PIECE OF PROPERTY OUT IN THE COUNTRY, WHICH I WON IN A REAL ESTATE CONTEST, BY GUESSING HOW MANY BEANS WERE IN A JAR, -- REMEMBER?

WELL, I HAVE A SPLENDID IDEA WHAT TO DO WITH IT! -- AH-- KUMPTURN IT INTO A VACATION CAMP FOR NEXT SUMMER! -- I CAN PUT UP A CABIN CLUB TO HANDLE TEN GUESTS AT A TIME, FOR THEIR TWO-WEEKS VACATION, DURING THE SEASON OF JUNE TO OCTOBER! -- WHICH NAME DO YOU LIKE, "PUFFLE PINES" OR "CAMP PUFFLE"?

DO YOU MEAN THAT FROG SWAMP THIRTY MILES FROM HERE? -- WHY, YOU COULDN'T GET A FOR SALE SIGN TO STAY UP THERE TWO WEEKS!

FROGS, MUD HENS, BULLRUSHES AND MOSQUITOES

Gene Ahern

Copyright 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

SALLY'S SALLIES

WHEN WILL I SEE YOU AGAIN?

WHY-- I SEE YOU EVERY NIGHT

Some girls don't give a fig for romance-- they want dates.

Copyright 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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

ACROSS

1—The mark of a wrinkle

6—Burden

10—Saucy girl

11—French river

12—Presiding elder (abbr.)

14—Portrayed

16—Blue and yellow macaw

18—Weird

19—Former kingdom of Europe

21—Split pulse

23—Little girl

24—It is (contr.)

25—A color

22—Moving about

24—Towards

25—Second-growth crop

26—Man's name

27—Small inlet

28—Lines formed by sewing to

29—Worry

32—Part of "to be"

33—Narrow

34—Large body of water

38—River in China

gether pieces of cloth

Answer to previous puzzle

CARNATIONS
S GOAX DIAL
WAIT IF LIE
AND BOOM LE
YE C MIEN K
WALL LEON
C DOOM K OF
HA DOES HOE
ALE PA POKE
MORA LAIR D
PERSISTENT

Copyright 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Council Approves Expenditure of \$339,210 for 1939-40 Year

New Appropriation Ordinance Represents \$40,658 Increase Over 1938-39 Budget Amount

Totals Raised For Sewage Treatment Plant, Bond Funds

After a public hearing last night, the city council passed an ordinance approving expenditures of \$339,210 during the fiscal year beginning April 1 for the city, an increase of \$40,658 over the previous year's total.

The principle increases in the expenditures are in the sewage treatment plant fund and in the general bond fund. The increase of \$24,635 in the sewage fund is for the retirement of obligations and will be taken from the sewer rental fund. Outstanding bonds totaling \$37,500, or \$10,500 more than last year, will be retired under the budget approved last night.

The expenditures which were authorized by the budget ordinance passed last night are:

Increase Budget

General city government, \$17,122, an increase of \$295 over last year's appropriation. The increase is due to the salary raises which are in accordance with the civil service regulations.

Public building repair, \$3,566, an increase of \$50 over last year.

Police department, \$27,932, or \$232 more than was appropriated by the previous budget. The increase in expenses and salaries under the civil service were offset by a reduction in the amount listed for equipment. Last year the city purchased the equipment for the police radio station.

Street department, \$23,172. Last year's estimate was \$22,922. The increased appropriation was to take care of cutting weeds and the removal of snow.

Health department, \$5,180, identical to the amount appropriated last year.

Miscellaneous expenses, \$10,235, as compared with last year's appropriation of \$12,870.

Other Expenditures

Other expenditures were estimated as follows:

Grading fund, \$3,920; improvement fund, \$750; sewer fund, \$6,500; water fund, \$16,840; light fund, \$13,800; fire maintenance fund, \$20,299; fire equipment fund, \$2,145; police pension fund, \$989; cemetery fund, \$6,200; library fund, \$14,000; park maintenance fund, \$7,200; airport fund, \$7,650.

Sanitary district fund, \$10,810; bridge maintenance fund, \$3,500; Burlington street paving bond fund, \$2,700; community building fund, \$4,000; general bond fund, \$53,118; sewer rental fund, \$43,190; and sewage treatment plant bond and interest sinking fund, \$21,040.

The ordinance passed by the city council which authorized the expenditures will become effective upon publication.

The present city council will meet today for the last time to close its year's business. The new mayor and council will take office next Monday.

V. J. St. Cyr Fined

V. J. St. Cyr, charged with reckless driving, was fined \$25 by Police Judge Burke N. Carson yesterday.

Three Permits For Buildings Granted To Iowa Citizens

Three building permits have been issued this week, Harold J. Monk, city inspector, revealed yesterday.

H. H. Trachsel will build a residence and garage on Person avenue. Nate Moore and sons will be the contractor. H. R. Bowen received a permit to build a residence on Grove street. Contractor will be George McCutcheon.

William Kindl will build a garage.

County Heads Named For April Campaign on Cancer Control

Mrs. C. L. Gillies, captain, and Mrs. W. W. Mercer, deputy, of the Johnson county division of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer yesterday announced the names of Johnson county women who will serve as lieutenants in the April campaign against cancer.

The women will distribute information about cancer control throughout county organizations.

An address to the newly appointed lieutenants will be given by Dr. J. W. Dulin, chairman of the cancer committee of the Johnson county medical society, tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. in the basement of the Presbyterian church.

The women appointed to serve as lieutenants are:

Mrs. R. Tarrant, Mrs. Charles L. Miller, Mrs. G. R. Davies, Mrs. Raymond Memler, Mrs. Homer Cherrington, Mrs. Lewis C. Jones, Mrs. Paul Ruth, Mrs. Earle Letts, Mrs. J. J. Reha, Mrs. L. A. Bradley, Mrs. H. H. Hoet-

jean, Mrs. Walter H. Seegars, Mrs. Dean Lierle and Lois B. Corder.

Mrs. Robert Scholl, Mrs. William Meardon, Mrs. L. O. Bender, Mrs. L. E. Clark, Mrs. J. W. Howe, Mrs. Vera Marson, Mrs. R. W. Poulter, Mrs. Charles Fleseler, Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, Mrs. E. J. Donohue, Alice White, Mrs. E. J. Anthony and Mrs. William Mengert.

Mrs. O. E. Van Doren, Mrs. William Mueller Jr., Mrs. Joseph

Three Johnson County Men Go To Des Moines

Frank J. Krall, chairman of the Johnson county board of supervisors, Charles A. Bowman, secretary of the chamber of commerce, Judge O. A. Byington, of the law firm of Byington and Rate, and R. H. Justen, county engineer, are leaving for Des Moines today to discuss legislative matters with Senator Frederick Schadt and Representative William Morrison.

Justen said that the trip is being made in behalf of matters pertaining to both Iowa City and Johnson county.

Ask for More Fire Protection In Morningside

29 Signers Petition To City Council For Increased Equipment

A petition bearing 29 signatures was read before the mayor and members of the city council last night in the council chambers of the city hall requesting "more adequate fire protection" in Morningside addition.

The petition was written as follows:

"The undersigned property owners and residents of Morningside addition hereby petition you, as the governing and executive force of Iowa City, for more adequate fire protection in our addition. Present protection is two hydrants which should be increased, in our opinion, by your judgment as to the additional number of said hydrants."

The petition was referred for investigation to a committee consisting of the city engineer, chief of police and the water committee of the council.

Class B club beer permits were granted to the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion and the Moose lodge. Beer dispensers' permits were issued to Russell Lovelace, 743 Kirkwood avenue, Ann Elizabeth Lintz, 325 N. Gilbert street, and Jessie Mae Tooney, 102 S. Gilbert street.

City Clerk Will Discuss Plans With Emmett C. Gardner

Members of the Poultry club will discuss plans for the coming year at a meeting in the county agent's office at 8 o'clock tonight, Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, announced yesterday.

This year in order to join the club members must have 100 chicks or more and must take care of the chicks themselves, Gardner said. The rule was made by the state this year.

H. Willenbrock Sworn In As Mayor of City

Mayor-elect Henry F. Willenbrock was officially sworn into the office of mayor of Iowa City at 10:30 yesterday morning in the city hall by Grover Watson, city clerk.

Members of the city council will be sworn into office Monday noon when they and Willenbrock take office. The first council meeting for the new officers will be at 7:30 that evening.

At this meeting city officials will be appointed and members of the council will be named to 11 committees. According to City Solicitor Robert L. Larson, the mayor appoints the chief of police, the fire chief and his first two assistants, the weighmaster, the sexton of the cemetery and his assistant, the city health physician, janitor for the city hall and the police and fire commissioners when terms of present commissioners expire.

The city clerk, the city engineer and the city solicitor are elected by the city council. Committees to be named by the new mayor are finance, ordinance, streets and alleys, public grounds, buildings and airport, claims, sidewalk, lights, grades and bridges, fire and water, sewer and waterworks.

Willenbrock took the following oath:

"I, H. F. Willenbrock, do solemnly swear that I will support the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the state of Iowa, and that I will faithfully and impartially to the best of my ability discharge the duties of the office of mayor of Iowa City for the two-year term from the third day of April, 1939, and until my successor is elected and qualified in Iowa City, Johnson county, Iowa, as now or hereinafter required by law."

The re-elected councilmen issued the following statement:

"We the undersigned members of the present city council, wish to express our sincere thanks for the vote of approval given us by the voters of Iowa City. We feel that our two years experience will further qualify us to act as your representatives."

The statement was signed by Everett R. Means, John J. Ost-diek, John Grady, John P. Rielly, R. J. Phelps and C. E. Beck.

Pigs from the Canary Islands are said to be the ancestors of swine in America. The ships of Columbus' expedition stopped at the island and took the animals aboard.

Mrs. W. J. Petersen, Mrs. E. P. Tyndall, Mary Michael, Mrs. A. M. Winters, Mrs. John Randall and Mrs. James Lons.

Mrs. Everdien Krebs, Margaret Cannon, Mrs. P. W. Richardson, Dr. Pauline Moore, Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, Mrs. Jennie McKinley, Mrs. Frank Lorenz, Gertrude Lewis, Mrs. H. A. Fry and Mrs. George D. Callahan.

Mrs. I. A. Rankin, Mrs. Fred Stevens, Mrs. M. Sine, Mrs. Preston Coast, Mrs. Arthur Boss, Mrs. George Yanda, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. George Houser, Mrs. L. D. Wareham, Mrs. Earle Smith, Mrs. F. T. Mavis, Mrs. H. J. Dane, Mrs. Aaron Braverman and Mrs. John Brady.

Mrs. Sam Whitebook, Mrs. Harry Shulman, Mrs. John Cameron, Mrs. Frank Tallman, Mrs. Louis Smith, Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. Edgar Vassar, Mrs. Charles Anclaux, Mrs. Clara Reiter, Mrs. P. B. Olsen and Mrs. Nell Kinney.

Mrs. Alfred Maas, Mrs. William Vest, Mrs. Deborah Hurley, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. W. W. Wirtz, Mrs. Peter Laude, Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mrs. William Hale, Mrs. Maye Stump, Mrs. R. Kessler, Mrs. Clifford Reynolds, Mrs. L. B. Meyers, Mrs. Cantril and Mrs. Dewey Swanson.

Mrs. Albert Droll, Mrs. O. Keith, Mrs. B. L. Hotz, Mrs. Harold Gatton and Mrs. John Meintzer.

Accident Death Rate Declines Slightly

Highway Patrol Chief Asks for Greater Caution in Broadcast

Pointing out that a reduction of seven deaths in the number of fatal motor vehicle accidents so far during 1939 over the 1938 record has been made, Chief C. A. Knee of the state highway patrol asked motorists to continue the reduction in a recent radio address over station WSUI.

He reported that during 1937, 571 lives were lost in car accidents, and in 1938 only 486, or 85 less, died in accidents.

To continue the reduction in accident fatalities, Chief Knee said that motorists should concentrate on the three causes which were responsible for the majority of the fatal accidents: speed too great for the conditions on the open road, violations of the right of way and driving under the influence of liquor.

"The great majority of Iowa motorists drive at a reasonable rate of speed when on the open road, but we do have a small percentage of drivers who drive at a high rate of speed when there is no need for it," Chief Knee asserted.

To explain the Iowa laws regarding speed limits, Chief Knee explained that the law does not establish a limit in miles per hour, but states that the driver shall not drive at a speed greater than is reasonable for the conditions existing upon the highway and no person shall drive a vehicle upon a highway at "a greater speed than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead."

Of the total number of deaths during 1938, 247 or more than half of the total were killed during the hours of darkness, he continued, warning that speeds of more than fifty miles an hour at night are dangerous.

Chief Knee said that the clause "violations involving the right of way" included such acts as cutting in on another driver when attempting to overtake and pass, passing another vehicle within 700 feet of a curve or hill where the view is obstructed, vehicles colliding at intersections as the result of one of the drivers making an improper right or

left hand turn, or failure to observe a stop sign.

He recommended that all motorists learn the motor vehicle laws pertaining to "the law of the road" which will reduce materially the number of accidents of the right of way type.

"In most of the counties of Iowa the people have shown that the drunken driver is one type of motorist the public does not want on the highway through their juries convicting persons charged with this offense," Chief Knee remarked.

The highway patrol commander reported that the use of the blood and urine tests has made it easier to convict this type of driving. "The tests not only convict the guilty but protect those not guilty," the chief maintained.

Commending the courts and schools for their cooperation in safety programs, the chief declared that to succeed in a program to reduce car accidents the enforcement officers must have the support of the public.

"With the continued support and cooperation from all of the civic groups and the Iowa drivers, the number of motor vehicle accidents in Iowa during 1939 can be reduced," the chief concluded.

W. H. Wagner Dies at Home

Funeral for Heart Attack Victim To Be At 2:30 Tomorrow

Funeral service for William H. Wagner, 50, 514 N. Dubuque street, who died at his home yesterday noon after a heart attack, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Beckman's funeral home.

Dr. Edwin E. Voigt of the Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Born June 21, 1888, in Calhoun county, Mr. Wagner came to Iowa City with his parents in 1895. He was married to Mayme Hirscher in 1914.

For the last few years he was the owner of the Hunzinger-Wagner company, contractors, and a partner in the Packman-Wagner lumber company.

His social affiliations included the I.O.O.F. lodge, Moose, Elks, Lions club, chamber of commerce, Iowa City lodge No. 4, A. F. and A. M., Iowa City chapter No. 2, Palestine Commandry No. 4, and the Kaaba Shrine of Davenport. He belonged to the Methodist church.

He is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. J. H. Wagner, Iowa City; three brothers, Paul and Ralph Wagner, both of Iowa City, and L. L. Wagner, Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. A. G. Birdsall, Mason City, and Mrs. C. E. Farr, Joliet, Ill.

Kelly Brothers Given Contract For Oil Needs

Kelly Brothers Oil company, Iowa City, was awarded the contract for furnishing the lubricating oil requirements of Johnson county's highway department to be used during the fiscal year beginning April 1 by the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon.

Bids, with one exception, came from 10 Iowa City companies.

The contract provides for 3,700 gallons of the various grades of oil, an estimate based on last year's consumption, Frank J. Krall, chairman of the board, reported.

Board members made their selection on the consideration of oil tests, quality, specifications and price.

For almost 5,000 years astrology has been banned by law in some countries.

March Right in for Your Savings! Wards Easter Value Parade

Easter Value Parade

Sale! 1.98 Dresses

NEW! Broader Shoulder Styles—IN BOXY COATS! MANNISH SUITS! \$1

NEW! High or Shallow Crowns IN PRETTY NEW HATS \$1

So pretty—and so low priced you'll want one for every dress! Brimmed styles and toques—fairly smothered with veils, flowers and bows! New Spring shades.

It's hard to believe they're so low-priced! Full length swagers and trim little boxy coats! Man-tailored 2-piece suits too! Light-weight wool and rayon in the newest Spring colors. Styles for everyone. Sizes from 12 to 20.

Better Coats. Sizes 12-46. Topper Suits tool 12-20 . . . 7.98

NEW! Kiddies' Shoes \$88

Rugged Leather Soles \$88

Punched styles or plain toes. Fully lined for wear and comfort. Black, brown or patent.

NEW! Rayon Undies \$25

Buy a new supply now! Briefs and panties, full cut for comfort, carefully made for wear!

NEW! Dress Sale! \$39

Buy for Easter \$39

Save 20%! Gathered and swing skirts, full cut. Tubfast sheers or percales. For 1 to 14ers.

NEW! Kiddies' Shoes \$88

Rugged Leather Soles \$88

Punched styles or plain toes. Fully lined for wear and comfort. Black, brown or patent.

NEW! Rayon Undies \$25

Buy a new supply now! Briefs and panties, full cut for comfort, carefully made for wear!

NEW! Dress Sale! \$39

Buy for Easter \$39

Save 20%! Gathered and swing skirts, full cut. Tubfast sheers or percales. For 1 to 14ers.

NEW! Kiddies' Shoes \$88

Rugged Leather Soles \$88

Punched styles or plain toes. Fully lined for wear and comfort. Black, brown or patent.

NEW! Rayon Undies \$25

Buy a new supply now! Briefs and panties, full cut for comfort, carefully made for wear!

NEW! Dress Sale! \$39

Buy for Easter \$39

Save 20%! Gathered and swing skirts, full cut. Tubfast sheers or percales. For 1 to 14ers.

NEW! Kiddies' Shoes \$88

Rugged Leather Soles \$88

Punched styles or plain toes. Fully lined for wear and comfort. Black, brown or patent.

NEW! Rayon Undies \$25

Buy a new supply now! Briefs and panties, full cut for comfort, carefully made for wear!

NEW! Dress Sale! \$39

Buy for Easter \$39

Save 20%! Gathered and swing skirts, full cut. Tubfast sheers or percales. For 1 to 14ers.

NEW! Kiddies' Shoes \$88

Rugged Leather Soles \$88

Punched styles or plain toes. Fully lined for wear and comfort. Black, brown or patent.

Accident Death Rate Declines Slightly

Highway Patrol Chief Asks for Greater Caution in Broadcast

Pointing out that a reduction of seven deaths in the number of fatal motor vehicle accidents so far during 1939 over the 1938 record has been made, Chief C. A. Knee of the state highway patrol asked motorists to continue the reduction in a recent radio address over station WSUI.

He reported that during 1937, 571 lives were lost in car accidents, and in 1938 only 486, or 85 less, died in accidents.

To continue the reduction in accident fatalities, Chief Knee said that motorists should concentrate on the three causes which were responsible for the majority of the fatal accidents: speed too great for the conditions on the open road, violations of the right of way and driving under the influence of liquor.

"The great majority of Iowa motorists drive at a reasonable rate of speed when on the open road, but we do have a small percentage of drivers who drive at a high rate of speed when there is no need for it," Chief Knee asserted.

To explain the Iowa laws regarding speed limits, Chief Knee explained that the law does not establish a limit in miles per hour, but states that the driver shall not drive at a speed greater than is reasonable for the conditions existing upon the highway and no person shall drive a vehicle upon a highway at "a greater speed than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead."

Of the total number of deaths during 1938, 247 or more than half of the total were killed during the hours of darkness, he continued, warning that speeds of more than fifty miles an hour at night are dangerous.

Chief Knee said that the clause "violations involving the right of way" included such acts as cutting in on another driver when attempting to overtake and pass, passing another vehicle within 700 feet of a curve or hill where the view is obstructed, vehicles colliding at intersections as the result of one of the drivers making an improper right or

left hand turn, or failure to observe a stop sign.

He recommended that all motorists learn the motor vehicle laws pertaining to "the law of the road" which will reduce materially the number of accidents of the right of way type.

"In most of the counties of Iowa the people have shown that the drunken driver is one type of motorist the public does not want on the highway through their juries convicting persons charged with this offense," Chief Knee remarked.

The highway patrol commander reported that the use of the blood and urine tests has made it easier to convict this type of driving. "The tests not only convict the guilty but protect those not guilty," the chief maintained.

Commending the courts and schools for their cooperation in safety programs, the chief declared that to succeed in a program to reduce car accidents the enforcement officers must have the support of the public.

"With the continued support and cooperation from all of the civic groups and the Iowa drivers, the number of motor vehicle accidents in Iowa during 1939 can be reduced," the chief concluded.

W. H. Wagner Dies at Home

Funeral for Heart Attack Victim To Be At 2:30 Tomorrow

Funeral service for William H. Wagner, 50, 514 N. Dubuque street, who died at his home yesterday noon after a heart attack, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Beckman's funeral home.

Dr. Edwin E. Voigt of the Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Born June 21, 1888, in Calhoun county, Mr. Wagner came to Iowa City with his parents in 1895. He was married to Mayme Hirscher in 1914.

For the last few years he was the owner of the Hunzinger-Wagner company, contractors, and a partner in the Packman-Wagner lumber company.

His social affiliations included the I.O.O.F. lodge, Moose, Elks, Lions club, chamber of commerce, Iowa City lodge No. 4, A. F. and A. M., Iowa City chapter No. 2, Palestine Commandry No. 4, and the Kaaba Shrine of Davenport. He belonged to the Methodist church.

He is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. J. H. Wagner, Iowa City; three brothers, Paul and Ralph Wagner, both of Iowa City, and L. L. Wagner, Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. A. G. Birdsall, Mason City, and Mrs. C. E. Farr, Joliet, Ill.

Kelly Brothers Given Contract For Oil Needs

Kelly Brothers Oil company, Iowa City, was awarded the contract for furnishing the lubricating oil requirements of Johnson county's highway department to be used during the fiscal year beginning April 1 by the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon.

Bids, with one exception, came from 10 Iowa City companies.

The contract provides for 3,700 gallons of the various grades of oil, an estimate based on last year's consumption, Frank J. Krall, chairman of the board, reported.

Board members made their selection on the consideration of oil tests, quality, specifications and price.

For almost 5,000 years astrology has been banned by law in some countries.

March Right in for Your Savings! Wards Easter Value Parade

Easter Value Parade

Sale! 1.98 Dresses

NEW! Broader Shoulder Styles—IN BOXY COATS! MANNISH SUITS! \$1

NEW! High or Shallow Crowns IN PRETTY NEW HATS \$1

So pretty—and so low priced you'll want one for every dress! Brimmed styles and toques—fairly smothered with veils, flowers and bows! New Spring shades.

It's hard to believe they're so low-priced! Full length swagers and trim little boxy coats! Man-tailored 2-piece suits too! Light-weight wool and rayon in the newest Spring colors. Styles for everyone. Sizes from 12 to 20.

Better Coats. Sizes 12-46. Topper Suits tool 12-20 . . . 7.98

NEW! Kiddies' Shoes \$88

Rugged Leather Soles \$88

Punched styles or plain toes. Fully lined for wear and comfort. Black, brown or patent.

NEW! Rayon Undies \$25

Buy a new supply now! Briefs and panties, full cut for comfort, carefully made for wear!

NEW! Dress Sale! \$39

Buy for Easter \$39

Save 20%! Gathered and swing skirts, full cut. Tubfast sheers or percales. For 1 to 14ers.

NEW! Kiddies' Shoes \$88

Rugged Leather Soles \$88

Punched styles or plain toes. Fully lined for wear and comfort. Black, brown or patent.

NEW! Rayon Undies \$25

Buy a new supply now! Briefs and panties, full cut for comfort, carefully made for wear!

NEW! Dress Sale! \$39

Buy for Easter \$39

Save 20%! Gathered and swing skirts, full cut. Tubfast sheers or percales. For 1 to 14ers.

NEW! Kiddies' Shoes \$88

Rugged Leather Soles \$88

</