

Committee Report Clears TVA of Charges; Minority Objects

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—A majority of the joint congressional committee which investigated TVA exonerated that agency of charges of maladministration and inefficiency today, while three republican members of the committee indignantly protested such a finding.

Charges of dishonesty preferred by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, former TVA chairman deposed last year by President Roosevelt, were "without foundation" and "not supported by the evidence."

The acquisition of land by TVA "has been efficiently and honestly managed."

The criticism directed at TVA spending by the office of the comptroller general has been largely "baseless."

The minority report presented entirely opposite conclusions on almost all points. It said that the TVA "yardstick" is "not only meaningless, but worse, is misleading, deceptive, unfair and dishonest as a measure of the fairness of the rates of privately owned utilities not enjoying the subsidies and advantages of which TVA may avail itself."

The investigation was "inadequate" because it did not go into the question of the economic feasibility of major TVA objectives, and did not determine to what extent local communities and counties have been "injured or jeopardized" through TVA operations.

The investigation should also have included an inquiry into the reasons for the volume of trading in private utility stocks and their increased prices during the period when TVA was negotiating for the purchase of the companies issuing the securities in question.

Signers of the majority report were Senators Donahay (D-Ohio), chairman; Mead (D-NY), Schwartz (D-Wyo.), and Frazier (R-ND) and Representatives Thomson (D-Tex.) and Barden (D-NC). The minority report was signed by Senator Davis (R-Pa.) and Representatives Jenkins (R-Ohio) and Wolverson (R-NJ).

Winsett Returns

Long Tom Ordered Back To Giants by Judge K. M. Landis (See Story Page 3)

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Showers

IOWA—Showers today; tomorrow unsettled, probably local showers, warmer in east and south portions.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 164

Patrolman Frank J. Burns Is Appointed Police Chief By Mayor H. F. Willenbrock

Will Succeed W. H. Bender In Department

Mayor Says Burns Ranks in Service And Personal Merit

Patrolman Frank J. Burns, who will complete nine years' service in the Iowa City police department next month, was named as chief of the local police last night by Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock at the city council meeting in the city hall.

Burns, whose appointment is from April 2, 1939, to April 1, 1941, succeeds W. H. Bender as the head of the police department.

Mayor Willenbrock, in announcing the appointment of Burns as the police chief, declared that he had examined the applications and found that the new chief ranked high in service and in personal merit. The mayor added that throughout Burns' service as a patrolman, he had not received a demerit.

Entered Service In 1930
Police Chief Burns, who is 33 years old, entered the police service May 16, 1930. He is easily the largest man on the force, standing over six feet five inches tall and weighing nearly 250 pounds.

Chief Burns sells his most exciting adventure as a member of the department the capture of a bandit at the Standard Oil company bulk station last year by himself and Patrolman Lawrence Ham.

A 1927 graduate of St. Patrick's high school here, Chief Burns attended the university for three semesters before joining the police department.

New Regulation
The appointment of Burns is the first since the new state law restricting persons eligible for police chief was passed.

The amended state civil service regulations require that "the chief of the police department shall be appointed from the active members of the department who hold civil service seniority rights as patrolmen and have had five years service in the department."

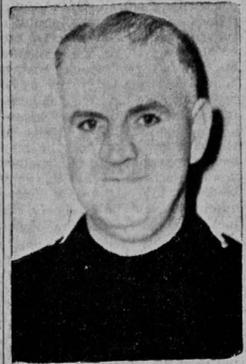
The change in the chief of the department will not effect the other officers because the assistant chief and the sergeants are promoted under civil service regulations.

Decreases Expenditures
Mayor Willenbrock, in his address to the city council last night, declared that the appointment of the new chief from the department will decrease the expenditures because it will reduce the number of men in the department by one and yet will not effect the efficiency of the department.

The new chief of police and his wife live at 408 S. Governor street.

3 Sticks of Dynamite Tied to Exhaust Pipe Kill Man in Explosion

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill., April 3 (AP)—State's Attorney Clarence F. Soward said tonight a young farmhand had confessed tying three sticks of dynamite to the exhaust pipe of Earl Austin's truck the night before Austin was killed in an explosion that wrecked it.



Police Chief F. J. BURNS

Boy Strangles While Climbing N. Y. Mountain

COLD SPRINGS, N. Y., April 3 (AP)—A 20-year-old mountain climber strangled today when he became entangled on a rope down which he and a companion were lowering themselves to a ledge on Break Neck mountain.

The victim, Irving N. Feigin of 535 E. 5th St., New York City, dangled 800 feet in the air for nearly two hours before a rescue party succeeded in lifting the body above the ledge of the 1,200-foot mountain, located six miles north of West Point on the east side of the Hudson river.

Feigin and his companion, M. Girard Bloch of 2808 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, were coming down the mountain when the accident occurred.

State Police Lieut. H. A. Gay quoted Bloch as saying the pair tied an 80-foot rope to a rock at a point 800 feet from the bottom of the mountain. Bloch came down first, followed by Feigin.

When Bloch reached the base, he heard Feigin screaming. The rope had fastened around Feigin's neck and legs, doubling him up. He swung against rocky projections momentarily and then ceased shouting.

Senate Seeks Compromise

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—An effort to obtain a compromise agreement to appropriate \$100,000,000 for relief, instead of \$150,000,000, insistently requested by President Roosevelt, was in progress tonight.

Word of this move spread soon after an appropriations subcommittee had voted down, 8 to 2, an amendment to raise the sum to the higher amount and postponed until tomorrow the consideration of proposals that the appropriation be cut below \$100,000,000.

The purpose of the compromise was to get administration floor leaders to agree to the \$100,000,000 appropriation in return for a guarantee that the appropriations committee would not reduce the figure further. However, one senator, Pepper (D-Fla.), said that regardless of the outcome of the compromise effort he would propose independently that the sum be increased to the president's figure.

The row over how much should be appropriated goes back to the early days of the present session.

Spokesman For Hitler Strikes At Chamberlain

Contradicts Britain's Statement of Taking Self Defense Policy

BERLIN, April 3 (AP)—Nazi Germany's spokesmen struck back quickly today at Prime Minister Chamberlain's promise to back up the independence of "all states" threatened by domineering force with a charge that Britain was laying the groundwork for a new war which she would run at the expense of others.

"The self defense is on our side," said one spokesman in reply to the British premier's statement that his policy was one of defense.

Resistance
The spokesman explained that in his Wilhelmshaven speech Saturday Chancellor Hitler refrained from starting a campaign for preventive war, but warned that attempts to mix in Germany's spheres of influence would meet with resistance.

Foreign office quarters earlier had expressed a conviction that Chamberlain would get nowhere with his "halt Hitler" policy.

They said they had reason to believe that Poland, in the final analysis, would not respond to Britain's overtures at the expense of Polish friendship with Germany.

As for Rumania, they indicated a belief that Britain had come in too late — after the German-Rumanian trade treaty had been signed.

"Our relations with Rumania never were better," a spokesman said.

Officials studied Chamberlain's speech and watched closely the movements of Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck in London. It was taken for granted that Hitler was given a full report on the British house of commons session.

Hitler was still aboard the "strength through joy" steamer Robert Ley, cruising in the North sea. He is expected in Berlin tomorrow night.

Roosevelt Signs Reorganization, Army Air Bills

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed tonight the \$358,000,000 emergency army air defense bill and the government reorganization measure.

They were the only two important bills approved by congress which were sent to him here for action. He had 10 days to act, but affixed his signature to both long before that time was up.

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—The army has begun sounding out the nation's aircraft industry on plans for the mass production of warplanes in the event of a war emergency.

Accompanying invitations for bids on almost 2,400 new planes of various types, sent to manufacturers last week, was a circular asking for data and costs on studies of quantity production methods.

Whether the adoption of a "shadow factory" plan similar to Great Britain's for wartime purposes was contemplated was not

TO BE SURE! Five Divided by Four Times Ten Is?

NEW ORLEANS, April 3 (AP)—The Louisiana supreme court ruled today a jury that drank five pints of whisky in four days might reach a sober verdict.

The jury convicted Range Rider J. Fountain Price of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Farmer Charles Carruth. Chief Justice Charles A. O'Neill said it seemed "plausible" five pints of whisky "distributed equally among 12 men during a period of four days is not enough to make any of them intoxicated."

The court, however, did set aside the verdict on another ground — that the trial judge erred in admitting testimony about alleged "dying statements."

Lebrun Agrees To Candidacy

PARIS, April 3 (AP)—President Albert Lebrun, bowing to urgent requests in view of the international situation, agreed today to become a candidate for re-election at Wednesday's national assembly.

French presidents are elected for seven years and Lebrun becomes only the second man in the history of the French republic to stand for re-election. It was expected he would be returned to office.

He had planned not to run, but agreed to do so, according to a semi-official statement distributed through a French news service, because of urgent requests from national leaders.

In view of the critical situation abroad, Lebrun's re-election was declared essential. It would do away with the formality of the cabinet's resignation and re-formation, which would be required under a new president.

Government sources meanwhile said return of the French and British ambassadors to Germany was being considered. No immediate decision on this was expected, however, until further progress has been made in formation of a network of mutual assistance pacts outside Germany.

The British and French envoys to Berlin were called to their homes capitals March 17 and 18, respectively, "to report" on Germany's absorption of Czecho-Slovak territory.

IT'S FUNNY So Boss Hires Organ To Amuse Picket

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 3 (AP)—George Weller's shop has been picketed for the last seven months by the Auto Mechanics union — and it amuses him.

So today he hired an organ grinder and his monkey to trail the picketer up and down the front of the shop.

"I didn't want the picketer to get too bored with his job," said Weller. "The picketer amuses me so I thought I would get someone to amuse him."

made clear in the communication, but the government mentioned "utilizing the maximum capacity of the prime contractor for assembly purposes only."

Included in the invitation for bids were the following types of airplanes: two-and four-engine bombers, primary, basic and advanced trainers, two-engine interceptor pursuits, multi-place fighters, and observation corps and division general purpose planes.

In the invitation sent to manufacturers of light training planes, the army noted, "In the event an award is made for the production

Great Britain's Premier Asks World Alliance

Chamberlain Gains British Favor Again In Speech To House

LONDON, April 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain, determined "to preserve the independence of all states threatened by aggression," today invited the world to form a defensive alliance with Britain against expanding Germany.

The prime minister made clear that Britain harbored no aggressive intention toward Germany "so long as Germany will be a good neighbor."

But he accused her of breaking faith and declared again Britain's determination to resist any attempt to dominate the world by force.

Hushed House
"What we are concerned with is to preserve our independence," Chamberlain said, calmly, deliberately, while the house of commons sat strangely hushed in contrast to its usual turbulence.

"When I say independence, I do not mean this country only. I mean the independence of all states which may be threatened by aggression."

"We therefore welcome the co-operation of any country, whatever may be its internal system of government, not in aggression but in resistance to aggression."

'A New Epoch'
Chamberlain seemed the same calm, elderly business man in discussing what he suggested was a new "epoch" in British diplomacy.

He made his statement slowly, emphasizing his precisely-phrased points by rapping his eyeglasses on the historic house of commons dispatch box.

Frequently, as he reached a decisive or dramatic point, the house came to its feet to cheer him thunderously — including the opposition members who a year ago assailed his conciliation policies.

Chamberlain sat down amid ringing cheers as he concluded, sternly, but hopefully:

Tense Atmosphere
"We cannot live forever in an atmosphere of surprise and alarm from which Europe has suffered in recent months."

"The common business of life cannot be carried on in a state of uncertainty. As far as has been possible for his majesty's government to help restore confidence by plain words we have done our part, and in doing so I am certain we have expressed the will of this people."

Nomination Of Dean Rutledge Wins Approval

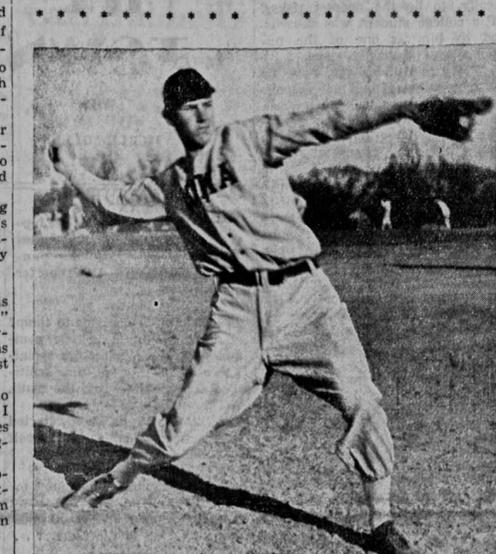
WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt's nomination of Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of the University of Iowa law school to be an associate justice of the United States court of appeals for the district of Columbia was approved today by the senate judiciary committee.

Senator King (D-Utah) reserved the right to oppose the nomination when it comes up for senate confirmation, but there was no objection to the nomination in the committee.

paper work would be in readiness for use upon receipt of an order to proceed with the proposed emergency production and parts manufacture could be started immediately upon availability of necessary material.

An investigation and verification of aircraft sub-contractors, said the circular, was for the purpose of "seeking out sources qualified to manufacture airplane parts with the objective of utilizing the maximum capacity of the prime contractor for assembly purposes only."

Hawk Baseball Team Crushes Millsaps 14-3 In First Game of Year



Pictured above is Harold Haub, Iowa speedballer, who was the winning pitcher in the opening baseball game with Millsaps college in Jackson, Miss., yesterday.

Poland Receives Raw Materials From Russia

WARSAW, Poland, April 3 (AP)—Trainloads of raw materials for Poland's busy war industries rolled over the frontier today from Soviet Russia.

Railway lines were congested by the shipments which consisted largely of manganese and other minerals necessary for the manufacture of arms and munitions. Large quantities of cotton were expected to follow soon.

Alice Faye To Join Singer-Husband For N. Y. Vacation Trip

LOS ANGELES, April 3 (AP)—Blonde Alice Faye sailed today on the liner City of Francisco for a vacation trip to New York, where she will be joined by her singer-husband, Tony Martin.

Miss Faye recently completed the movie "Rose of Washington Square." She was accompanied by her stand-in, Helene Smith.

Republican Dinner

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first of a series of republican dinners intended to acquaint Washington "with the outstanding contenders for the nomination for president" was announced last night by Representative Wheat (R-Ill.).

Youth Wriggles From Jail Cell By Aid of Salve

LEWISBURG, Pa., April 3 (AP)—A 125-pound youth escaped from the Union county jail today by wriggling. Sheriff Melvin Good said, through a hole six inches high and 18 inches wide.

The sheriff said Donald Kling, 20, managed to squeeze through by covering his naked body with salve. He had first stuffed his clothing through the hole, Good said.

Strike Ends
NEW YORK (AP)—Striking employees of the famous old Algonquin hotel, the home for years of writers, actors and other artists, voted last night to return to work. The walkout took place early yesterday afternoon.

No More WPA!
DRESDEN, Tenn. (AP)—WPA worker Claudius F. Rowlett has entered the Weakley county political lists with the candid slogan: "Help get me off relief! Elect me tax assessor." Campaign cards, which fellow workers helped finance by 50-cent contributions, picture him holding a shovel.

Good Pitching, Errorless Play Mark Contest

Iowans Squeeze 14 Runs Out of 11 Hits, Four Millsaps Errors

JACKSON, Miss., April 3 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Playing errorless ball in their opening engagement, University of Iowa's baseballers smothered Millsaps college of Jackson, Miss., 14-3, today. It was the first of a three-game series.

The Hawkeyes, co-champions of the Big Ten last year, opened the scoring in the fourth inning when they shoved three runs across the plate, and turned the game into a rout as they scored in each succeeding frame with the exception of the eighth.

Pitchers Work Well
The pitching of Harold Haub and Bob Stastny, which was of mid-season caliber, greatly aided the Iowans, Haub allowing but five hits and one run in the six innings he hurled, while Stastny showed correspondingly good form by holding the southerners to four bingles and two runs.

Haub also contributed a home run to the Hawkeye cause.

Both teams were held scoreless in the first three frames. Art Manush, co-captain of the Hawks, caught the initial marker in the fourth after he had singled and was advanced by Kantor's out and Vogt's one-bagger. Jim George singled in Vogt, and later scored after pilfering two bases.

Prasse, in the fifth frame, duplicated George's work in the fourth by stealing two bases and scoring.

New Pitcher
Todd took the mound for Millsaps at the start of the sixth, and the Hawks celebrated the advent of the new pitcher by counting five more runs. George walked to open the barrage, and Winders doubled. Bratten followed with another two-bagger, scoring two runs. Kocur walked, putting men on first and second, and Haub brought them both in, along with himself, as he connected for his round-tripper.

The Iowans added three runs in the seventh on another homer, this time by Elmer Bratten. Previous to Bratten's four-base blow, Kantor had singled and Vogt had been hit by a pitched ball.

Iowa accounted for two runs in the final frame to complete its 14-run splurge. Doubles by Winders and Prasse featured the ninth-inning scoring.

Three for Millsaps
Millsaps chalked up its three runs by counting a single tally in each of the fourth, seventh and ninth frames. The southerners helped out the Hawkeyes by committing four errors.

The two teams are scheduled to meet again tomorrow in the second tilt of the series. The third contest is to be played Wednesday.

(See BOX SCORE page 3)

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TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1939

The Umbrella Man

THE RAPIDLY changing diplomatic front has shifted once again in the past week—now definitely the focus is on Poland. Is Poland to be another Czechoslovakia? Mr. Chamberlain announces that "If Poland, during the present period of international consultation, is attacked in a way which clearly threatens Poland's independence, so that Poland itself fights, then Britain will feel bound to give Poland all the support in its power."

On the surface, Chamberlain's remark seems to indicate complete protection of Polish independence. Does it? Isn't it possible that in the chaos of the negotiations, Britain will be able to side-step actual military resistance to Germany?

If Poland itself would be willing to forego her equality with Germany, which she is seeking to keep, and ally herself definitely in Britain's "stop Hitler" campaign we would be certain of Britain's protecting her integrity, as Belgium was protected.

The flood of fascism is rising over the nations east of Germany at such an alarming rate that none of them have been willing to snub Germany—Rumania, Hungary or Poland. They all desire parity. When Hitler strikes again, they may give in directly to him. The extent of British aid, if they desire it, may not be as great as Chamberlain's present remarks indicate.

Unless Poland is willing to appease Hitler by giving in to his present demands, it seems only to follow that Britain will follow the precedent of the Czech incident and offer the Poles no assistance.

Some observers, of course, have seen the present alignment, loose as it is, as the turning point against Hitler. They believe Britain means she is ready to "stop Hitler." We hope it can be done over conference tables.

The Jewish Passover

AT SUNDOWN yesterday evening Jewish people of the United States began the observance of their eight-day Passover holiday. Their observance began, according to the dictates of Jewish tradition, with last night's "Seder." Families gathered around large tables, eating their "matzah," the men wearing skull caps in reverence of their God, the women following their men as they chanted prayers from the "Hagadah."

Here must have thrived an unique adherence of sorrow to joy. Joyous they must have been on this occasion—joyous because the very occasion itself could exist "legally" and peacefully in their country, the United States. Joyous, too, because the Passover holiday itself celebrates the survival, on the part of the ancestral Israelites, of a persecutorial outbreak against the Jews.

And then they read in their "Hagadah" how those Israelites were driven into a blazing desert to live on unleavened bread baked by the sun on the sand. Here, we imagine, must have come that odd mingling of sorrow with joy. Sorry they must have been that fellow Jews were

being persecuted in many lands—sorry, too, because some people in their own land, minutely few though they were, were too narrow-minded to understand their own simultaneous loyalty to both Judaism and Americanism. They asked no Gentile to join with them in their "Seder" welcome though he probably would have been, had he come of his own accord. They asked no one to hold the beliefs they held. They asked only to be allowed the beliefs they held, the ancestry nature had provided for them.

But in the misty eyes of the white-haired Jewish mother we know in Iowa City we saw something more than the mingling joy and sorrow, something more than the common hope against war, disease or immortality that is to be found in every American mother—we saw behind all this the confident assurance that in her country—the land of the free—the home of the brave—her sons, now in schools, would always be allowed the right to live and love and learn, the right to keep moving forward with their American class mates.

You're A Good Risk

COLLEGE STUDENTS may accept with gratitude the bouquet offered last week by Charles W. Ward of Northwestern university.

Mr. Ward announced to the business men of the nation that, "In everything except character college students appear, paradoxically, to be the poorest risks." The college student was described by him as one of the nation's best financial risks.

"They are under age, have no income, often cannot get responsible guarantors, and their families are poor. Consequently, nobody else dares lend money to them. Yet their record of repaying loans is remarkable."

There are many business men who have risen to the top in their field without the assistance of college training. Consequently they look with disdain upon the college graduate.

If these men can be convinced of nothing else but that college students have a sense of honor, they will be more apt to place the college graduate at the top of their list.

Accept your bouquet, university students, and be sure your personal character is deserving of it. It'll pay you after graduation.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

CHAIN STORE DEBATE—AND WHY NOT? "Professors of these state-supported colleges (said a state senator on the senate floor Thursday) have no business taking the part of the chain stores in taxation matters. They're supposed to teach the youth of our state."

This is absurd. There is no reason why a professor, whether in a state or private institution, should be debarred from his right as a citizen to be interested in matters that affect the community.

But that is scarcely the issue here. The professors referred to were economists. Their "taking part" consisted of articles in the Journal of Business and the Iowa Farm Economist.

Writing for publication is becoming more and more a prerequisite for professional advancement of faculty members in American colleges and universities. Taxation (alas!) is becoming an increasingly important element in the economic scene. In writing articles on the economics of chain store taxation, the two professors were tending strictly to their own business.

Even if they were not, it would be directly contrary to public policy to discourage the instructors of our youth from expressing themselves on controversial subjects.

The thing that irritates the anti-chain store groups is that academic economists are so overwhelmingly against punitive taxation of chain stores. Such taxation, economists point out, is simply a subsidy paid by consumers to keep the less efficient of the independents in business. Independents who are modern in their methods need protection only against unfair trade practices—not against competition.

As a matter of fact, there are about 10 independent stores in the country to every chain unit, and the independents do about four-fifths of the business. The current anti-chain store feeling is very much like the earlier feelings against department stores and mail order houses when they were new.

Our guess is that the present row will eventually iron out, like the earlier ones, in an equilibrium—with the chain store a permanent and useful addition to our system of distribution, but with the independents, put on their toes by competition, still numerous and prosperous.

—The Des Moines Register



AROUND THE TOWN with MEBLE MILLER

AT RANDOMS Reading yesterday's Lippmannesque, the out-and-outest column of that particular pundit's career, caused this reporter to speculate...

Wonder what happens to them? Lippmann, a college communist; Sullivan a college socialist; Frank Kent, a one-time political observer who wrote the truth.

David Lawrence, who started his career by "dedicating myself to truth..."

Wonder what happens to them? ... And what of those among us who are young but like adhering to the facts? ...

Or are we old-fashioned these days? ... One never knows ... And I'd hate only knowing what I read in the papers ...

This is a story you won't be reading about in the papers ... It comes from Washington, D. C. ... It seems some two dozen young men have been doctored for Germany during the last two weeks for permanent undersecretariats there ...

The American consular underlings there had been delaying the passages of those over-plagued refugees who were Jews while they collected a bit of pocket graft for themselves ... Two dozen were dismissed without notice by the state department ...

One of those snatches that come out of the night ... "I think I could like him, except for that one thing. He's a Ph.D., you know."

The best headlines never get

Hollywood Sights and Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Sonja Henie is all the figures and dances, whirls and curls you see later on the screen, executed by Sonja.

Robert—Bert to everybody—is the little chap who works as technical adviser and skating stand-in for Sonja. It's in his latter capacity that he takes the ribs—because the job makes him put on short fluffly skirts of the kind Sonja wears, and he looks sort of cute.

Sonja's other stand-in or standing stand-in, is a pretty blonde girl who looks so much like Sonja she could fool a bill collector. At least when a studio man walked on the set with a batch of bills for Henie he presented them to the standing stand-in, who look it standing up because she's accustomed by now to being mistaken for the star. The standing stand-in also skates, but not well enough to be a skating stand-in.

Bert Clark, who hails from Winnipeg and used to be a Canadian speed champ on the ice, knows most of what there is to know about skating. Wearing Sonja's fluffies, or clad in the trousers and green sweater and overcoat he wears by choice, he can skim through her routines with nearly as much grace as the blade gleams. And for test shots—those arduous experiments which set the stage and camera for the actual work by Henie—he goes through

all the figures and dances, whirls and curls you see later on the screen, executed by Sonja.

Bert, who's "turning 45," came to Los Angeles in 1924 to manage and perform at the city's only ice rink. As far back as 1926 he was doubling on the ice for some movie stars, instructing others so they could at least keep balance on skates while doing ice close-ups.

When Sonja Henie glided into town three years ago, Bert was set to telephone her—"Just to offer her the use of our rink," he says, "but she beat me to it. She wanted to put on her show there."

That was when Sonja was out to get a movie bid. She put on the show at Bert's rink, and pretty soon Darryl Zanuck amazed Hollywood by signing—of all people—an ice skater. So Hollywood laughed until Sonja's first picture came out, and then the laugh was on the other side.

The new Henie picture was called "When Winter Comes" until the recent title change to "Second Fiddle." As it must for all the Henie epics, winter has come to Zanuck's Stage 15, and except for the heat of the lights, which is terrific, the "outdoor ice pond" near the winter-bound "schoolhouse" is a sight to chill. "Second Fiddle" is the first

TUNING IN by Loren Hickerson

FIBBER MCGEE will turn the tables on antique dealers tonight and sell furniture instead of buy it when an antique dealer visits Wistful Vista at 8:30. Tenor Don Novis will sing "This Night" and the Four Notes, with Billy Mills' orchestra, will harmonize on "Cuckoo In the Clock."

This will be the 200th appearance on the air of Fibber McGee and company and the beginning of their fifth year on NBC. Another event to be celebrated will be the awarding of a new 52 week contract to Fibber.

Molly has recovered from her illness which has kept her off the show for more than a year and doctors say she will be back with Fibber on the program as soon as she has sufficiently recuperated.

ROLAND YOUNG loveable and befuddled star of the "Topper" series, will visit Bob Hope tonight at 9 over NBC. Young's insanities, plus those of Hope the mad professor, Jerry Colonna, Patsy Kelly, Jack Smart and Elvia Allman will add up to a dizzy score during the course of the broadcast. Skinny Ennis and his orchestra, with the Six Hits and a Miss, will provide the musical background.

The winner of the "Typical American Boy" contest staged all over the country recently will talk to the nation via CBS and "We, the People" tonight.

FORD FRICK, president of the National league, will appear with Cal Tinney to reveal his secret ambition on "If I Had the Chance" over the NBC Blue network tonight. The program will mark the return of Tinney as interviewer after a brief vacation during which Harry von Zell filled in.

Benny Goodman's Swing Caravan returns to New York tonight for two broadcasts before going on the road again.

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON many of the films, will romp through a half hour of mirth and music when he appears as guest star with Dick Powell on the "Tuesday Night

Party" over CBS tonight. Powell, as master of ceremonies, will sing new songs, engage in a special sketch with his guest and will swap banter with Martha Raye, the singing comedienne, and Parkyakarkus, the Greek dialectician.

Lud Gluskin, bandleader on Dick Powell's "Tuesday Night Party," has had his contract renewed as music director of CBS on the west coast and for his third scoring job with Dario Productions. He will also swing the baton on the three Bob Benchley broadcasts from Hollywood, filling in for Artie Shaw who is concluding his tour.

THE MAN WHO invented cellophane eight balls for people who wanted to look ahead, and other such novelties, will tell all about it when Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, just returned from Hollywood, headlines the "For Men Only" program this evening at 7:30. Others on the bill are Ethel Barrymore Coit, daughter of the famed actress and herself a stage star; Lucius Beebe, bon vivant, man-about-town and columnist, and Billy the Oysterman, popular New York character. They will all be interviewed by George Jessel, the master of ceremonies. Musical interludes will be supplied by Peter van Steeden's orchestra with vocals by the swinging Merry Maes.

CHESTNUTS from Hal Kemp and his orchestra, who is presenting "The Chestnut Tree," new English dance importation conceived by the King of England, were received by this writer recently. The orchestra is playing in the Empire room of the Waldorf-Astoria where it opened March 28.

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

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

Health Hints by Logan Clendening, M. D.

Several years ago a New York physician bought an old Colonial house in Greenwich, Connecticut. In modernizing the plumbing a copper hot water tank was installed.

Two years later the doctor noticed uncertainty of walking on a rough road in the dark; he could not maintain his balance.

An airedale dog was noticed to act queerly, refuse food and fall into a stupor. A veterinary diagnosed rabies and the dog was shot.

Memory Impaired The following winter the doctor noticed such impairment in memory in himself as to cause him grave concern. It was a defect of memory for immediate recent events, such as remembering what he read on the page before. He felt it was an impairment of cerebral function probably due to age.

When the snow cleared off he again experienced difficulty in walking on a rough road, and many accidental collisions with furniture.

He told his wife that he felt he had something serious the matter with him and had decided to consult a doctor. He then learned the following facts:

The family cat had developed an inco-ordination similar to his. The cat had fallen heavily while trying to jump to a window sill, a thing he had long been doing with ease. His wife had noticed a numbness in her fingers, so that she could hardly hold a needle to sew. She had regarded this as an inevitable consequence of the march of time until the housekeeper had begun to complain of numbness of the legs.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XII, No. 259 Tuesday, April 4, 1939

University Calendar

Tuesday, April 4 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 m.: 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.; 7:00-9:00 p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union music room. 4:10 p.m. - Women's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union. 6:15 p.m. - Triangle club supper, club rooms. Wednesday, April 5 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 m.; 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union music room. 12:00 M. - Easter recess begins. Thursday, April 6 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 m.; 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:00 p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union music room. Friday, April 7 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 m.; 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Concert, Iowa Union music room. Tuesday, April 11 8:00 a.m. - Classes resumed. 8:00 p.m. - Dartmouth debate, Macbride auditorium. Wednesday, April 12 8:00 p.m. - University lecture

General Notices

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

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

H. C. DORCAS, Registrar

University Lecture Edward Weeks, editor-in-chief of the Atlantic Monthly Press, will deliver a university lecture on "Books in a Troubled World" in Macbride auditorium Wednesday evening, April 12th, at eight o'clock, under the auspices of the senate-board on university lectures.

Admission to the lecture will be by ticket. Tickets will be available to faculty and students Monday and Tuesday, April 10th and 11th, at Iowa Union desk. Any tickets which remain Wednesday, April 12th, will be available to the general public.

BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH

Easter Employment The number of students requesting to leave their board jobs during Easter vacation is unusually large. Because all these jobs cannot be combined into accumulation schedules, it is necessary that we have a great many individuals available who are interested in earning their daily board of three meals.

In order that the maximum number of students requesting to leave their jobs may do so, may I ask each of you to assist us in securing substitutes for both the

gambling instinct, although they may not recognize it as such in themselves.

This is a very silly remark, but Alice Frost heard it and as she has been laughing ever since there is no logical reason why it shouldn't be relayed to you. Miss Frost is an actress and as she hurried into a rehearsal one afternoon she recognized a man who was talking to a group of actors.

"Yes," he was saying, "it took me 12 years of heart-breaking work to find that I had absolutely no talent for acting."

"Godness gracious," spoke up one of the juveniles, "did you quit?" "Quit!" he replied. "Of course not. By then I was famous."

The fellow who thought this idea up is going to be famous too. It isn't a gag. It's a new clearing process for clothes, and what your suit returns from the cleaners it has attached to it an insurance policy, backed by one of the largest insurance companies in the world — as a guarantee against moth.

It costs only a few cents extra to have your clothes cleaned this way. And if moths come, the insurance people follow closely on their heels—with a check. Any garment is thus guaranteed against moths for a period of six months. They say this applies also to all wearing apparel, curtains, drapes, blankets, etc.

A New Yorker at Large by George Tucker

NEW YORK—The manager of a book shop in the Herald Square sector has hit upon an ingenious scheme to boost sales and attract large gobs of favorable comment.

He was browsing through a second hand shop on the east side several months ago and came across a dollar bill folded between the leaves of a battered copy of Quo Vadis—a copy with a 30 cent price tag on it.

When he showed the proprietor his discovery the man was quite excited but with a good sport. "Keep the dollar," he said. "You bought the book, and it belongs rightfully to you."

So our friend hastened back to his own shop and inserted a few bills here and there between the covers of his own books—not too many, of course, but enough to do the trick. Then he sat back to await developments. The first man to walk in and discover folding money in a novel was Phil Baker, and he was plenty pleased. Baker now buys all his books there but so far hasn't hit another lode.

This proprietor, a coast man named McDaniels who grew up in Seattle, says it is worth the money to see how various customers react to their finds. Some of them exclaim volubly and ask him how the money got there. Others reluctantly close the book give perfect exhibitions of guilt while nervously waiting to have the book wrapped. McDaniels says the idea can't miss because it's the old theory of something for nothing. People just can't say no to the

Bill F. Oper. Busin.

BOB ELSON SPORTS DINNER GUEST

DAILY IOWAN

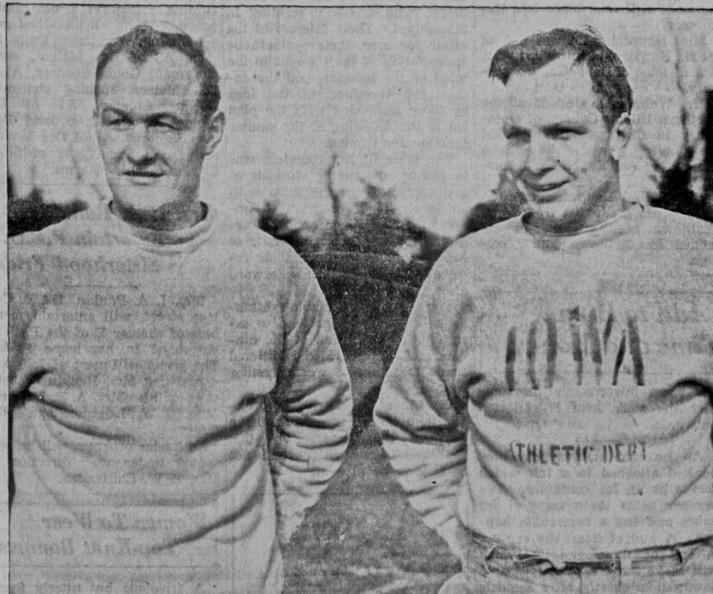
SPORTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1939

PAGE THREE

Bill Osmanski Assumes Coaching Duties

Osmanski Takes Over New Job



Bill Osmanski, left, yesterday joined his former coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson, right, but this time in a different capacity than before. Osmanski was fullback last fall on Anderson's Holy Cross eleven that wiped out most of the opposition in the east. In

the future he will serve as coach of Iowa freshman football players, and will help out, this time in a different capacity than before. Osmanski was fullback last fall on Anderson's Holy Cross eleven that wiped out most of the opposition in the east. In

Cross team and was picked on a number of all-American second teams last year, while being mentioned for all the teams. He joins here, another of his former coaches, Jim Harris, line coach, and Frank Carideo, backfield coach recently named to Anderson's staff.

Completes Iowa Coaching Staff

All-American Takes Over Duties Soon After His Arrival

The arrival yesterday of Bill Osmanski, the new freshman football coach under Dr. Eddie Anderson, made complete the Iowa grid staff—a staff of Anderson and Knute Rockne developed grid experts.

Osmanski, who rated as one of the east's greatest running backs last fall, along with Pittsburgh's "Mad Marshall" Goldberg, came to Iowa City yesterday and went right to work. He shook the travel kinks out of his 190 pounds out on the practice field yesterday afternoon, as he went through an impromptu kicking and passing drill with other members of the Iowa coaching staff—all former grid greats like himself, Anderson, Backfield Coach Frank Carideo, Line Coach Jim Harris and Glen Devine, former Iowa football luminary, all mixed in and went through a long drill by themselves before the football candidates arrived on the field.

As coach of the freshmen, Osmanski makes the third appointment by Anderson. Harris came here with Anderson, Carideo and Osmanski was added to the staff last month. Although his freshman duties will not begin until next fall, Osmanski will be helping out this spring with the varsity squad. He plans to stay and help coach through spring practice, then return east, returning to Iowa next fall to take charge of his first year men.

Added to the arrival of Osmanski yesterday was the announcement that Bill Frey, University of Iowa athletic trainer would not be rehired after his contract expires in June. Frey came to Iowa from Miami university with Irl Tubbs two years ago. There will probably be no new trainer hired, according to E. G. (Dad) Schroeder. It is expected that Willard Hayne, who has been doing the fieldhouse medical work, will take care of the trainer's duties next year.

They Feel Good in Brooklyn

Dodger Fans Are Optimistic, as Usual, For The Usual Reasons

By DREW MIDDLETON

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—"Yessir," said the bartender, "everybody feels real good about the Dodgers. We have about three fights a night and last Saturday they almost lynched some guy for sayin' Mungo wouldn't win 20 games."

That's the way it is in Brooklyn. Come spring and the "place" is alive with optimism. Come fall and there are interesting attempts to tar and feather the manager and some of his players, preferably Van Mungo.

We asked the bartender if there were any dissenting voices. He admitted little Joe, the elder statesman of the bar's debating society, didn't feel quite secure. "He'll be along soon," he said; "he's got a brother-in-law living with him that roots for the Jints, so he leaves home right after dinner."

Joe came stumping in. "I come by Ebbets field and looked at the grass," he announced. "Say, it's sproutin' fine. The outfield is fast. At that we'll have to put some of them outfielders on bi-

cycles unless we get some pitchin' in."

Lured by a stein of bock, Joe consented to a brief two-hour interview. He is optimistic, but several things puzzle him.

"In the first place, why we got six catchers?" he asked the loungers who had belted up to the bar. "Tree is enough for the other clubs. We gotta have six. Only reason I can figger is some of these pitchers is so fast they'll wear the catchers out."

"Listen, lug," said the bartender, "them pitchers got so little stuff one guy could catch 'em all season. And he wouldn't need no mask or protector. He could go up there naked."

Someone murmured they might be used for trading purposes. "If they are it's goodbye," said Joe. "The Dodgers trade a guy and the next thing you know he is hittin' .500 and stealin' more bases than Cobb. We let Hassett go and I'll bet he leads the league in hittin' this year. But the rest of them bums look great."

Will Address All-University Group May 17

Station WGN Sports Announcer Gives All World Series Games

The arrival of a telegram yesterday morning from Bob Elson, sports announcer at station WGN, Chicago, ended the search for a speaker for the second all-university men's sports dinner, set for May 17. "Be glad to be with you May 17," Elson wired Dave Armbruster in answer to the request that he be present to address the gathering of intramural champions, "I" men and sports fans.

Elson, one of the nation's best known sports announcers, is said to have worked more world series games than any other announcer—every series, in fact, since 1929. He also holds the distinction of having broadcast every all-star baseball game, since the games started in 1933, and has broadcast the all-star football games since that time.

Added to these records in baseball and football, Elson has been covering track meets, horse races and fights, especially the annual Chicago Tribune Golden Gloves tournaments.

However, his favorite assignment is hockey, and his enthusiasm for the sport is attested by the thousands of fan letters he receives from all parts of Canada, as well as the United States, for his work in that line.

He got his start in radio in 1927 in a Minneapolis station, went to KWK in St. Louis in 1927 and then landed with WGN in 1929. He recently celebrated his tenth anniversary there by packing up and departing for California to visit the Chicago Cubs and the White Sox in their training camps. Since then he has returned to the station and his regular job. Ordinarily Elson conducts the nightly sports summary over WGN and conducts daily interviews, in addition to personal appearances at banquets and conventions.

Selection of Elson for the Iowa dinner makes the second nationally known speaker to be imported for the affair in the two years it has been planned. Last year Maj. John Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten, addressed the assembly of several hundred. This year, with Elson as speaker, an equally large crowd is anticipated.

Before yesterday, all plans but the date and speaker had been tentatively made. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 17, and, besides Elson, there will be several other speakers. Awards will be given to all intramural sports champions, with the number exceeding that of last year.

Mungo, Evans Star As Dodgers Triumph Over Senators 2-0

CLEARWATER, Fla., April 3 (AP)—Red Evans, a fugitive from the Giant farm system, and Van-Lingle Mungo combined today to shutout the Washington Senators for the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-0 in an exhibition game.

Evans, who pitched the first six innings, yielded six hits and allowed only two National league players to reach second. Mungo, who, as always, has been a question mark in training, followed and allowed the other two Washington hits.

The Dodgers, limited to six blows, made them count. Manager Leo Durocher hit a homer in the eighth, but by then it didn't matter. Tony Lazzeri singled, stole second, took third on a sacrifice fly and came home on Tuck Stainback's hit for the other run in the third.

LOWER B SMASHES DELTA CHI'S, 40-29

NEWS BRIEFS FROM MAJOR LEAGUE CAMPS

Five-Run Splurge Wins for Reds

MACON, Ga., April 3 (AP)—A five-run splurge in the eighth inning gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7 to 4 victory over the Boston Red Sox in their first game enroute north today.

The Reds took the lead in the first on a walk. Berger's triple and an outfield fly but saw the tables turned in the sixth on Ted Williams' homer and in the seventh when the Sox got to reliever Ray Davis for two singles and a double, good for a pair of runs.

In the eighth, however, a walk to pinch-hitter Gamble, Joost's triple, singles by McCormick and Goodman and a home-run ball inside the park by Harry Craft, clinched the game for the National leaguers.

Fette, MacFayden Travel Distance

BRADENTON, Fla., April 3 (AP)—Lou Fette and Danny MacFayden, the Boston Bees' veteran pitching aces, each went the full nine innings distance for the first time today when Casey Stengel devoted his open date to a closely supervised intra-squad practice game.

Fette worked for the regulars and gave the rookies 15 hits and MacFayden held the first-stringers to 11 safeties during the game that ended in a 6-6 deadlock. Stengel had his batsmen attempting bunts and hitting behind runners to provide situations that would polish up the Bees' defensive tactics.

Winsett Returns To Giant Squad

BATON ROUGE, La., April 3 (AP)—Outfielder John Thomas Winsett, who was sold to Jersey City recently, returned to the New York Giants today. Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis re-

Cubs Trample On White Sox 7-4

TUCSON, Ariz., April 3 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs hopped on Art Herring for six runs in the eighth inning today to overtake the White Sox and win easily, 7 to 4.

The victory, the Cubs' sixth in nine exhibition games between the two teams, was gained only after the National leaguers broke up a Sox rally in the ninth after two runs were scored.

The Sox collected two runs each off Bill Lee and Al Epperly, were limited to six hits for the full game by the Cub ace and rookie.

Card Homers Win From Rebels 11-5

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 3 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals rapped off 15 hits, including a homer by Johnny Mize, to defeat the Montgomery Rebels, 11 to 5, in an exhibition game here today.

Curt Davis and Bill McGee gave up 10 hits to the southerners. All of the runs were scored off McGee.

The Cards moved up to Birmingham for another exhibition tilt tomorrow.

Tucker, Busk, Sprague Lead Quad Offense

Lower B advanced into the final round of the all-university basketball championship by defeating the pledges of Delta Chi last night, 40-29.

The winners, scoring freely in every period, piled up a decisive point advantage over their opponents to march into the final round of the tourney.

Delta Chi, making a fight of it all the way, was unable to cope with the ball handling and accurate shooting of Tucker, Busk, and Sprague, the main guns in Lower B's victory.

The winners, taking a two point deficit starting the second period, piled up 12 points in that period and held Delta Chi to four.

In the final period both teams scored heavily; Lower B hit for twenty markers while Delta Chi scored fifteen.

Individual scoring honors went to Tucker, Lower B forward, who dropped in 10 points. McKinnon scored 10 points to lead the losers.

The lineup for Lower B consisted of Busk and Tucker at the forwards, Hall at center, and Boysen and Sprague at the guard positions. Hinricks, Collins, and Overholt also saw action for Lower B.

For Delta Chi, McKinnon and Stage were at the forward posts, Kerr was at center, Cockerill and Grawe at the guard positions.

Box Score--

(Continued from page 1)

| U. of Iowa (44) | ABRHSBSE |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Manush, lf | 5 1 2 3 0 0 |
| Kantor, ss | 5 1 1 1 0 0 |
| Voigt, cf | 3 2 1 2 0 0 |
| George, rf | 2 1 1 0 0 0 |
| Winders, c | 5 2 2 0 0 0 |
| Bratton, 2b | 4 2 2 0 1 0 |
| Prase, 3b | 2 1 2 0 0 0 |
| Kearny, p | 2 1 0 1 0 0 |
| Balazs, lf | 1 1 0 1 0 0 |
| Haub, p | 2 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Stasny, p | 2 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals | 31 14 11 7 1 0 |

| MILLSAPS (3) | ABRHSBSE |
|----------------|--------------|
| Cooper, 2b | 4 2 0 0 0 0 |
| Hammack, lf | 4 0 2 0 0 0 |
| Ballard, 1b | 5 0 1 0 0 1 |
| Richardson, cf | 4 1 1 0 0 0 |
| Price, rf | 4 0 2 0 0 0 |
| Matthick, ss | 4 1 0 0 0 0 |
| Anders, c | 4 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Williams, 3b | 4 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Flemming, 3b | 2 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Litton, p | 2 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Selman, p | 2 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Todd, p | 1 0 0 0 0 0 |
| *Stasny, p | 1 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Totals | 35 9 1 0 0 4 |

—Batted for Todd in 9th
—Batted for Fleming in 9th
Iowa: Struck out—Haub 4, Stasny 2. Three base hits—Matthick, Price. Two base hits—Winders 2, Bratton, Prase, Manush, Price, Hammack 2. Struck out by Litton 2, Selman 2. Hit by pitcher—Voigt (Todd). Bases on balls—Litton 2, Todd 5. Losing pitcher—Litton.

Day After Armstrong

CHICAGO, April 3 (AP)—Sam Pian, manager of Davey Day, said today he had offered welterweight champion Henry Armstrong a \$35,000 guarantee and an option of 40 per cent of the "gate" for a return bout with Day in Chicago this summer.

Day lost to Armstrong by a technical knockout in the 12th round at New York last Friday night.

Money Back

Puerto Rico Group Sets Precedent

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 3 (AP)—The Puerto Rican sports commission shattered tradition today by offering the ticket prices refunded to 1,000 fans who complained they hadn't been able to see last night's heavyweight championship fight between victorious Sixto Escobar and K. O. Morgan. Some 12,000 spectators crowded into the stadium, which has a seating capacity of less than 10,000.

Lou Brix, Escobar's manager, said there would be no immediate return engagement between Sixto and Morgan at Detroit. Brix said the champion probably would go to France for his next fight.

Iowa Wanted For Twin Bill

MILWAUKEE, April, 3 (AP)—A collegiate basketball double-header proposal will be considered by the Marquette university athletic board tomorrow.

Bill Chandler, Marquette basketball coach, said he had received tentative consent of Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska universities for a double bill here next Dec. 30, provided all the athletic boards concur.

Proposed pairings would send Wisconsin against Nebraska and Marquette against Iowa.

Athletic's Seconds SHREVEPORT, La., (AP)—Shreveport's Texas league team pounded out 16 hits yesterday to score an easy 10 to 2 triumph over the Athletic's "B" team. Shreveport made nine hits and six runs off Joyce in the first four innings, then batted around against Ed Smith in the sixth for four more tallies. Finney's double and Newsome's single gave the A's a run in the third. An error gave the A's an unearned run in the seventh.

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

- Bend Over
- Nest Egg
- Indigestion

NEW YORK, April 3 (AP)—It's just a misunderstanding, no doubt, but they seem to be starting at the wrong end of the American league to break up the teams for a more equitable distribution of power.

As the sleek and well-fed Yankee organization reaches out to take and keep everything it wants, the eighth-place Athletics not only must comb what is discarded by the hopper of the more prosperous clubs for material, but must dispose of the best material at hand.

When Connie Mack sold Third-Baseman Bill Werber to the Cincinnati Reds for \$25,000 he not only was turning loose a much-needed player, but he was handing him over to a National league club rated one of the strongest. It was as if a man said to a boy: "You could never reach that apple, but I'm pretty close, so if you'll bend over, and let me stand on your back I can get it."

Various reasons have been advanced for Mack's action in weakening a team that already seemed too weak to lift itself out of the cellar.

To begin with Connie, who admits he has a tough time financially, possibly decided he could not pay the salary Werber asked, and it was the general opinion that Werber, a well-educated, personable lad with a lucrative business, would stay out of baseball rather than take less money than he thought he was worth.

Nest Egg Then, too, there was the idea that Mack sorely needed that \$25,000 to keep the wheels turning. And a third suggestion was that the cagey veteran was accumulating a nest egg for the day, undeniably close, when he must bow out of the baseball picture.

Even Mack realizes how close he is to the end of the baseball trail, but he has set no date for retirement. He plans to keep going as long as the mental and physical machine, the one still alert, the other still agile, function.

"When I start repeating myself in my conversation, or when the players start telling me what to do instead of me telling them, then I will set out," he said, adding thoughtfully, "and I hope I'm the first one to know it."

As for Werber and the Reds, he is just what the doctor ordered for a team with pennant aspirations and a little indigestion around third base.

The second base combination also had been a subject of criticism, but after Werber's first workout with the team, Billy Myers, shortstop, said: "I believe he's going to help me."

And in recent games the Myers-Linus Frey second base combination has been functioning as a well-oiled unit. It is the old bucket brigade idea, with the aid being passed along from Werber to Myers to Frey, but it may quench many an offensive blaze.

As for the American league, it's just a case of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer, but inasmuch as the Mackmen weren't going far anyway, they might as well help along some team that is, although their Philadelphia followers might have other ideas on the matter.

Bill Frey Will Open Gym For Business Men

Gymnasium facilities for Iowa City business men will become an established fact early this summer, according to Bill Frey, who leaves his position as University of Iowa athletic trainer this June. Last night Frey stated definitely that he will open a business men's gym and a massage parlor somewhere in Iowa City this summer—as soon as his university duties end and he arranges a location.

Frey, who came to Iowa two years ago from Miami university, has been here since that time. He is secretary of the National Athletic Trainers' association and is one of the founders of the group.

The Frey gymnasium will have, he says, handball courts, ping pong tables, a mechanical bicycle and rowing machines, as well as other athletic facilities. He intends the place to be complete with opportunities for any type of exercise that a business man might desire.

This will be the first time that such a gymnasium has been established in Iowa City, there having been previously very few opportunities for business men to take daily workouts.

STUDENTS!

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Rutledge Tells Women's Group Democracy Opponents in Lead

U. S. Must Isolate Itself or Support G. Britain, France

"This is not the century of democracy," asserted Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of the university college of law speaking on "Democracy and the Judiciary" at a luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters yesterday in the foyer of Iowa Union.

"It is rather a century in which nations which oppose democracy appear to be in power," Dean Rutledge pointed out. "We do not know what will happen next, but we do know that the world can not remain status quo," he continued.

There are apparently two courses of action for the United States to follow in the present crisis. We can either stand by and attempt to maintain a policy of isolation while Great Britain and France are slowly disintegrated, or we can support those democracies by force, Dean Rutledge pointed out.

In outlining the essential concepts of democracy, he explained that in a democratic state the solution of community problems rests not in force but in discussion and decision.

Another essential concept is the participation in government by the people, he explained.

"Democracy is the compromise between the extremes of majority rule and minority protection," Dean Rutledge said. "As long as the shift is too far in either direction, it is a democracy, but no longer."

"The judiciary is not the means for expressing mob will," Dean Rutledge said. "The judiciary protects the minority and the individual."

In explaining the basis for decisions, Dean Rutledge pointed out that when the sentiments of the majority of the people are crystallized into permanent conclusions, the judiciary can not disregard them.

"The original planners of the constitution meant for the power of government to be divided," Dean Rutledge said. "If the time comes when power in one of the departments becomes so strong that no one can stop it, then you no longer have a democracy."

"The constitution was not intended to crystallize the makers' sentiments into status quo," he concluded, pointing out that that document was so planned to leave room for changing ideas.

The announcement of the affirmation by the United States senate of Dean Rutledge's appointment to the United States court of appeals of the District of Columbia, which had just been broadcast over the radio, was made at the close of Dean Rutledge's address by the presiding League officer, Mrs. H. V. Cherrington.

After his talk, Dean Rutledge answered questions asked him by members during a brief roundtable discussion.

Miss Shomler Plans Nuptials

Cedar Rapids Girl To Wed R. E. Berry In June Ceremony

The engagement and approaching marriage in June of Miss Rosann Shomler, A3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Webster Shomler of Cedar Rapids, to Robert E. Berry of Los Angeles, Cal., has been announced. Mr. Berry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Berry of Marengo.

Miss Shomler attended high school in Cedar Rapids and Mr. Berry attended Marengo high school. He now attends the University of California. He is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

Mrs. J. L. Bigger of Marion, sister of the bride, elect, entertained at an informal tea in her home in Marion Sunday afternoon complimenting Miss Shomler. Easter colors were used in the decorative theme. Fifteen guests shared the courtesy.

Theta Rho Girls Initiate Two In Club Ceremony

Ella Mae Hard of the local Old Gold club of Theta Rho and Dorothy Schrmak of the Betsy Ross club of Cedar Rapids were initiated into the Theta Rho girls' club Saturday evening in a formal initiation ceremony which concluded the day's activities of the first state convention of the organization.

Mrs. Lena Pier Miller of Dubuque, past treasurer of the Rebekah assembly, attended the convention, and 94 members were registered. The Betsy Ross club of Cedar Rapids invited the groups to convene there next year, after the convention assemblage decided to make the event an annual affair.

PERSONALS

Reuben W. Scharf was in Oskaloosa last night where he demonstrated artificial lighting to members of the Oskaloosa Camera club. Various types of portrait lighting were shown. Mr. Scharf was accompanied by Gordon Kent and William Hauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Giles of Bloomfield are the parents of a son, Grant Eugene, born March 19. Mr. Giles was graduated from the university college of pharmacy in 1938.

Helen Beye, daughter of Mrs. Howard L. Beye, 422 Brown street, is reported recovering nicely from an appendectomy Sunday.

Attorney Robert Beebe who was graduated from the university college of law in 1938 and is now practicing in Scranton, was a week end guest in Iowa City.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Aurnur, 303 Lexington avenue, were Jack Campbell, G of Des Moines, and James Fox, A3 of Boone.

Collars Add That Touch

Desired Mood For Every Occasion Can Be Set Out Easily

All fashions experts tell us that this season we must at all costs be feminine and that means frills and furbelows that have not been such favorites in the recent years of tailored sleekness. But those who love white lingerie blouses with delicate stitching—and who doesn't—those of us who enjoy the perfect touch of white collars and jabots on dark spring things hail the new day with joy. And for the newest touches in last year's wardrobe, there's nothing quite as successful as some of the newest collars and boleros sets.

Demure youthfulness, or if you prefer, glamorous sophistication as the mood dictates or the occasion requires—you may find the perfect touch in some of the spring neckwear.

Glittering gold lame threaded material in your collar will change last season's all-over black into a scintillating, light-catching affair perfect for bride or the theater that you may find yourself unexpectedly invited to "without a thing to wear."

Soft Chantilly lace will make you look appealingly fragile and that draped crepe frock that you've worn several times will look as if it were fresh from the Rue de la Paix.

Paris sponsors, with no special favorites, laces, silks and laces. Nothing is so soft as the fall of valenciennes, embroidered georgette and real Irish lace caught high at the throat with one of those devastating but amazingly inexpensive new clips.

Tailored white silk or pique collarettes or vesties will do wonders for any dark blue or black dress you may have from last season. Change the collar—that's all. Tailored ones for daytime, lovely, soft lacey ones for luncheon and tea, and the transparent georgettes for dinner or perhaps val lace or tulle.

One dark frock caught immeasurable added glamour when a large simply tied bow of gold lame was tucked in at the neckline. It seemed to bring out the bright lights in the wearer's eyes. A gleaming gold braided collar on the deep V-neckline of a classic black dinner gown makes a perfect dress for the theater and takes its place in any assemblage of distinctive clothes marked 1939.

Old world charm and personality is found in the addition of a huge starched frill of lace on the straight neckline of a plain black afternoon frock. And there's nothing quite to accent the fresh youthful appeal of the new "little girl" suits than a collar of crisp pique and hand-made fagoting.

And for a new little disguise you can get a soft little bolero of "lace de Venise" lace that not only changes the whole appearance of your costume but gives added elegance to velvet that only lace can accomplish.

So get several styles of these collars and with your common sense basic wardrobe, you can always seem different by adding the little accessory touches most evident.

Friendship Circle Will Meet Thursday With Mrs. Briggs

Friendship circle of King's Daughters will meet in the home of Mrs. John E. Briggs, 336 Beldon avenue, Thursday morning. The group will convene at 10:30 a.m. and a pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon.

Members of the circle are asked to come prepared to sew.

Feather Pillows Won't Droop If Properly Filled

Not all pillow "fights" are the dramatic and merry episodes of that childhood warm-up just before hopping into bed. Many of them are solitary and fruitless battles waged nightly by unfortunates who strive to punch and pound their limp pillows into some semblance of comfort.

Contrary to the belief of many a homemaker, the pillows in her hope chest will not see her through to her golden anniversary. Feathers are delicate and perishable and, even if they are sterilized and refilled, you can't expect to hold on to your grandmother's prized goose feathers longer than 10 years.

You don't have to be an ornithologist to buy pillows that are the finishing touch to a comfortable bed, for a few facts will equip you to get full value for your pillow budget. Just remember that the softest, lightest, most resilient and most long-lived pillows are made either of adult duck and geese, goose feathers, duck feathers, or combinations of these three.

A good pillow is light in weight and will not droop if supported in the palm of the hand, and it is so resilient that, if you lay it flat and press down on the center with both hands, it will rebound quickly. It must, also, be buoyant so that it will support the head without letting it sink too far. To test for buoyancy, shake the pillow vigorously from one end and be sure that feathers do not settle three or four inches.

Church Groups Name Week's Meeting Plans

Mrs. C. E. Smith Will Be Hostess To Missionary Society

Mrs. William Harper will serve as leader for the meeting of the Caroline Pearce division of the missionary society of the Christian church at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. C. E. Smith, 1827 E. Court street. Mrs. B. V. Bridenstine will assist the hostess.

The meeting of the junior group of the Baptist Women's association has been postponed until later because of Holy Week.

Mrs. R. J. Maurer, Kirkwood avenue, will serve as hostess for the meeting of the Sara Hart guild of the Christian church tonight at 6 o'clock in her home. Supper will be served by the committee in charge.

There will be no meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Christian church this week.

"Christ The Healer and The Medical Work in Our India Missions" will be the topic which will be discussed by Mrs. George Koser at a meeting of the missionary society of the English Lutheran church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Thomas, 738 Rundell street.

Mrs. R. H. Hamill, 120 N. Duquette street, will be hostess to the members of the Foreign Mission society of the Methodist church when they meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. H. H. Huffman will assist her.

Devotionals will be in charge of Emma Hebel, and the lesson will be led by Mrs. E. E. Voigt.

"Peace" will be discussed by Mrs. F. C. Ensign at a meeting of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. F. E. Olsen, 430 E. Johnson street.

Devotionals will be led by Mrs. J. T. McClintock, and members of group 4 will assist the hostess.

Members of the Guild auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the parish house. Luncheon will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Vance Morton. Assisting her will be Mrs. George M. Sheets, Mrs. O. H. Plant, Mrs. M. B. Guthrie and Mrs. E. G. Gross.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional sorority for women in journalism, will meet for luncheon on the sunporch of Iowa Union this noon.

Plans for initiation will be discussed at this session.

Two Students Announce Engagements



At the Alpha Delta Pi spring formal Saturday night, the engagement of Bette Anderson, A2, (left above) to John H. Ganschow, M3, was announced. Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton R. Anderson of Clinton, and Mr. Ganschow is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Ganschow of Hedrick.

Miss Anderson, who was graduated from Clinton high school and then attended Scoville business school, is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. Ganschow attended North high school in Des Moines and Drake university. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haupt of Marshalltown have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Era Lavonne, A4, (right above) to Henry L. Wolfe, son of Dr. and Mrs. Otis R. Wolfe of Marshalltown. The marriage will take place late this summer.

Miss Haupt, who was one of the six Hawkeye beauties last year, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Wolfe is a student at the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago. He attended the university where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Both Miss Haupt and Mr. Wolfe were graduated from Marshalltown high school and attended Marshalltown junior college.

Many New Gadgets Add to Home Efficiency, Saving Time and Money

New gadgets, new furnishings, new paints and polishes are appearing on the market these days to aid busy homemakers with their spring housecleaning and every day homemaking problems.

An ice cube crusher may now be had attached to a tub which serves as an ice container. The crusher holds three trays of ice cubes and has a removable hopper. A budget item, the crusher will make itself an indispensable pantry item shortly after acquisition.

Even the most unsophisticated carver may attack the roast or duck with confidence if armed with one of the new pronged holders which is guaranteed to stop skidding. The new gadgets are of nickel-plated brass with two efficient prongs about two and one half inches apart. They are moderately priced and undoubtedly will be hailed with thanksgiving by the man of the house.

Student Group Elects Leaders

H. Langfitt To Be Wesley Foundation President For Year

Howard Langfitt, A2 of Indianola, was elected president of the Wesley Foundation student council at the annual business meeting of the Foundation in the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Other new officers elected include Robert Smith, A2 of Des Moines, vice-president; Jean Opstad, A1 of Iowa City, secretary, and C. Edward Wilson, A2 of Ottumwa, treasurer.

Committee chairmen chosen Sunday include Dale Williams, A2 of Newton, deputations; Tom McKibben, A1 of Newton, finance; William Swisher, A2 of Iowa City, friendly relations; Jean Hamill, A2 of Indianapolis, Ind., vesters; Richard Thornton, A2 of Ankeny, supper hour; Kathryn Armstrong, A2 of Milan, Ill., foods; Fern Newcomer, A2 of Iowa City, social; Clifford Perkins, A2 of Maxwell, religious education; Tom Hammer, A2 of Indianola, editor; Angely Larsen of Iowa City, music; Lavon Ashton, A2 of Lone Tree, social action; Dorothy Rohwedder, A2 of Wyoming, personnel, and Anne Marie Sheely, A3 of Marshalltown, publicity.

Representatives to the council from Wesley Players; Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, and Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, will be selected later by their respective groups.

Mrs. Moreland To Be Hostess

Mrs. Ferrin B. Moreland will be general hostess this evening at the last picnic supper of the year for members of Triangle club. The supper will be at 6:15 in the Triangle clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Table hostesses will be 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.



Mr. Wolfe is a student at the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago. He attended the university where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Both Miss Haupt and Mr. Wolfe were graduated from Marshalltown high school and attended Marshalltown junior college.

The late Mr. Finkbine established an endowment fund to assure the perpetuation of the dinners and also provided additional funds for loans to worthy senior women.

On other occasions Mr. Finkbine and the other sponsors have attended the dinners, but this year the Misses Stapp will not be able to be present.

50 Outstanding SUI Women To Be Feted

Good Will Dinner Will Be Given On Monday, April 17

Fifty outstanding university women will be honored at the 15th annual Good Will dinner Monday, April 17, at 6 p.m. in Iowa Union. In the same tradition as the Finkbine dinner for men, invitations are extended to university women chosen on a basis of character, scholarship, service and promise for the future.

Eight years after the first Finkbine dinner, the first Good Will dinner was sponsored in January, 1925, by members of the William O. Finkbine family, a daughter, Dorothy Finkbine Souers, and her two aunts, Emilie and Marie Stapp, who are now residing in Mississippi. Their interest in the affair for men, their sympathetic appreciation of the thought in the mind of the founder, and the enthusiastic reception of the idea by those associated with the plan led to the founding of the similar function for women.

The hope of the founders was to gather outstanding students at a dinner and provide them with an inspirational program to impress them with the opportunities offered by the State University of Iowa and to strengthen their resolve to carry its ideals forward after graduation.

The late Mr. Finkbine established an endowment fund to assure the perpetuation of the dinners and also provided additional funds for loans to worthy senior women.

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HOUSE TO HOUSE

Alpha Chi Omega Marie Haasch, G of Twin Falls, Idaho, will be the guest of Margaret McCoy, A3 of Davenport, for Easter.

Helen Davis, A1 of Iowa City, will spend Easter vacation as the guest of Wanda Wiebler, A1 of Davenport.

Alpha Xi Delta Betty Coffin, A2 of Farmington, will be the guest of Beverly Barnes, A4 of Clinton, for the Easter holidays.

Alice Folsom, A3 of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will spend Easter in Minneapolis, Minn., with relatives.

Chi Omega Mary Beach, A4 and Betty Kent, A4, both of Huron, S. D., Glyneth Rosenmund, A3 of Muscatine, and Lois Lippold, A2 of Wauwatosa, Wis., spent Saturday in Cedar Rapids.

Elizabeth McKeever, A3 of Lewiston, Pa., and Mary Charlotte Winslow, A2 of South Bend, Ind., will be guests of Luana Campbell, A2 of Des Moines, for Easter.

Betty Kent, A4 of Huron, S. D., will spend Easter with Glyneth Rosenmund, A2 of Muscatine.

Delta Delta Delta Betty Welch, A2 of Rochester, N. Y., will spend Easter with Connie Kucheman, A2 of Bellevue.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Dorothea Spaulding, A2 of Waseca, Minn., will spend Easter vacation as the guest of JoAnn Hanzlik, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Joy Farmer, A1 of Sioux City, will spend Easter with Dorothy Jane Bell, A1 of Des Moines. Jeannette Andrews, A2 of Tulsa, Okla., will be the guest of Margaret Kuttler, A2 of Davenport, for Easter.

Barbara Kent, A1 of Iowa City, and Harriet Ludens, A4 of Morrison, Ill., will spend Easter with Barbara Mueller, A4 of Davenport.

Betsy Vogler, A4 of Davenport, will spend Easter with Mary Elise Clapsaddle, A3 of St. Genevieve, Mo.

Phi Mu Violet Haisman, C3 of Ft. Atkinson, and Portia Showers, A4 of Iowa City, will spend their Easter vacations in Chicago.

Sigma Delta Tau Mrs. Violet Heidenreich will visit in Kansas City, Mo., during the Easter recess.

Zeta Tau Alpha Mildred Anderson, A2 of Las Vegas, N. Mex., will spend Easter with Phyllis Baker, A1 of Sergeant Bluffs.

Elizabeth Kerr, A3 of Iowa City, will spend Easter vacation as the guest of June Bjorgo in Des Moines.

Heads S. D. T.'s



Bernice Bordy, A3 of Omaha, Neb., has been elected president of the Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Other officers elected were Frances Bordy, A2 of Omaha, Neb., vice-president; Estelle Kadis, A2 of Des Moines, recording secretary; Louise Nathanson, A1 of Estherville, corresponding secretary; Ruth Simon, A3 of Des Moines, social chairman; Norma Aronow, A1 of Des Moines, Torch editor, and Bernice Jacobson, A1 of Des Moines, and Sarah Sadoff, A1 of Sioux City, sergeants-at-arms.

Mrs. I. A. Rankin To Entertain P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday

Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 114 E. College street, will entertain members of chapter E of the P. E. O. sisterhood in her home Friday. The group will meet at 2:30 p.m.

Assisting Mrs. Rankin as hostesses will be Mrs. A. E. Lambert, Mrs. I. W. Leighton and Alice Gregg.

An Easter program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. E. W. Chittenden.

Women To Wear Top-Knot Bonnets

A frivolous but utterly fetching addenda to your new spring ensemble for dress-up wear would be one of the little top-knots of flowers shrouded in yards of veiling and masquerading under the name of hats. They may be had in a variety of flower interpretations but are particularly charming when made of jonquils, narcissus, iris or roses.

"Women should have their husbands help them select their hats," advises Ethel Traphagen, head of the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York.

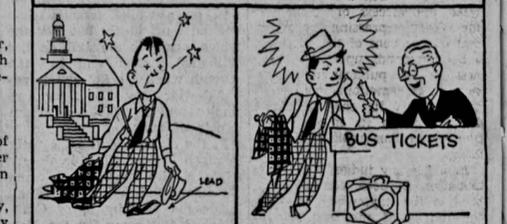
"Men have only one standard for their choice and that is whether a hat improves the appearance of its wearer. Too many women are ruled by the fad of the moment without considering the effect of the entire costume."

She warns women not to be scornful of men's opinions of their hats because through the ages men have judged costumes in relation to their wearers and not as an unrelated piece of merchandise as women frequently do. She added that men judge only the becomingness of a hat and that their criticism is usually both sincere and sound.

Miss Traphagen added cautiously that there are exceptions but counseled every woman not to classify her husband as an "exception" just because he ridiculed her new spring topper.

The Nicholas Murray Butler Permanent Intercollegiate Philately trophy has been won by a Brown university student.

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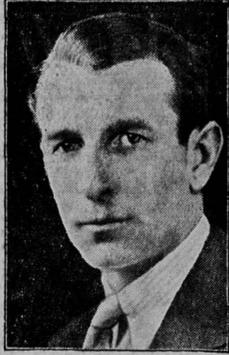
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Edward Weeks To Deliver Next University Lecture April 12

Editor-in-Chief Will Talk On 'Books in A Troubled World'

Noted Author, Critic Discovers 'Jalna,' \$10,000 Prize Novel



EDWARD WEEKS

Edward Weeks, editor-in-chief of the Atlantic Monthly Press will deliver the next university lecture on "Books in a Troubled World" in Macbride auditorium Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p. m., it was announced yesterday by Benj. F. Shambaugh, chairman of the senate board on university lectures.

Weeks was educated in the public schools of Elizabeth, N. J., where he was born, and at Cornell, Harvard and Cambridge university in England. Since 1924, he has been associated with the publishing field in an editorial capacity, and it has been said that he reads the almost fantastic amount of 20 million words a year. Those in his own profession adjudge him to be one of the keenest judges of what constitutes the finest literature of our time.

From 1924 to 1928 Weeks was associate editor of The Atlantic Monthly; from 1928 to 1938, editor of the Atlantic Monthly Press and editor of The Atlantic Monthly for more than a year.

In his talk on books, Weeks includes information about those authors and manuscripts which have just loomed up on the horizon. He measures contemporary writing against the standards of the past and he explains what the problems and the crises of our times have done to those who write. He does not confine himself to the list of national best sellers, but says a good word for those books which have been unfairly neglected.

The question which for three years confronted Weeks and his fellow members of the committee who decided which books were fit for reading by the public of the state of Massachusetts was, "What is the most practical form of book censorship?" Blue laws which were effective in Boston at the time had made things so bad that the works of Theodore Dreiser, Ernest Hemingway, H. G. Wells, Sherwood Anderson and Sinclair Lewis were being attacked for fanatical reasons.

When it came to a point where books were condemned merely because they contained one or two sentences which were considered indecent, the phrase "Banned in Boston" actually became a useful piece of advertising for the book in other parts of the country.

This was the situation when Weeks was appointed chairman of the committee. He, believing that "the public's taste is essentially a healthy one and pornography, if left to itself finds its own level and disappears," attacked this fanatical censorship with such great vehemence that it finally became a political issue.

In three years, with bitter fights and a great deal of opposition, he succeeded in having a law passed which stated that an accused book must be judged on its entirety. In the five years since that time not one book of merit has been banned in Massachusetts.

The New York Times in 1936 contained an article by Weeks on "What Makes a Book a Best Seller," in which the author analyzed the success of "Gone with the Wind" expressing the opinion that 45 per cent of the success of a book depends upon the timeliness of its publication, 25 per cent on its emotional content, 15 per cent on its characterization, 10 per cent on its invention and five percent on publisher's advertising.

As a literary judge, Weeks' participation in book contests, dates back to the day, when as one of the judges of the first Atlantic Novel contest, he began his examination of a pile of manuscripts which had been marked for rejection by the first reader.

After wading through about a dozen inferior stories he came to a carefully typed manuscript which had attached to it a most indignant report. He began to read it and four hours later he was still reading "Jalna" by Mazo de la Roche, a novel which was destined to win the \$10,000 prize. Since 1927 Weeks has presided over several contests both in fiction and non-fiction. More than 6,000 full-length books have passed through his hands.

Business Is Not So Good European Tension Blamed by Davies For Recent Slump

The sinister influence of Europe is reflected in Iowa business and even the traditional early spring quickening cannot offset its downward pull.

Business, it is true, is better than it was a year ago but the rapid increase of earlier months has been checked, according to the monthly summary of Prof. George R. Davies of university business research bureau.

His complete figures cover February records. He is hopeful that later marks will show that the influence of spring somewhat can overcome the downdrag of Europe's conditions.

On the encouraging side, comparing figures of February with those of a year ago, Professor Davies pointed to the 143.4 per cent gain in building contracts, 6.7 per cent in retail sales, 4.8 per cent in bank deposits and 4.2 per cent in industrial payrolls.

Prices of farm products, however, are down 5.8 per cent. "In the nation, domestic factors continue favorable to the renewal of recovery, but recurrent European crises have interrupted incipient upward drives.

However, in spite of untoward events, industry has held up surprisingly well," Professor Davies said.

He pointed out that havoc has been wrought in the stock market and fear thrown into the hearts of business leaders. This uncertainty causes business men to withhold contemplated investment expansion directed toward normal domestic consumption.

Junior C. of C. To See Movie Of Coal Mining

Members of the junior chamber of commerce will witness a sound movie film dealing with the coal mining industry at their meeting after a 6:30 dinner to-night in the Jefferson hotel, it was announced.

A representative of a local coal company will be present to answer questions after the picture is shown.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Prof. Walter Daykin will be interviewed on the regular Tuesday afternoon Views and Interviews program from 3:30 until 3:45 this afternoon. The clash between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. and how it developed will be discussed.

Tonight's guest on the high school sports review at 7:30 will be Jack Whitehurst of Des Moines, freshman track star and second place winner in the state high school outdoor meet last year.

- TODAY'S PROGRAM**
- 8—Morning chapel.
 - 8:15—Education notes.
 - 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
 - 8:40—Morning melodies.
 - 8:50—Service reports.
 - 9—String quartet of New York.
 - 9:15—Stage door review.
 - 9:30—Famous homes of famous Americans.
 - 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
 - 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
 - 10:30—The book shelf.
 - 11—Government and social welfare.
 - 11:50—Farm flashes.
 - 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
 - 12:30—Campus news.
 - 12:35—Service reports.
 - 1—Illustrated musical chats.
 - 2—Campus activities.
 - 2:05—Organ recital.
 - 2:30—Radio child study club.
 - 3—The word scouts.
 - 3:15—Reminiscing times.
 - 3:30—Views and interviews.
 - 4—Iowa state medical society program.
 - 4:15—Negro melody singers of New York.
 - 4:30—Elementary German.
 - 5—Spanish reading.
 - 5:30—Musical moods.
 - 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
 - 6—Dinner hour program.
 - 7—Children's hour.
 - 7:15—Television program.
 - 7:30—High school sports review.
 - 7:45—Poetic interlude.
 - 8—Cornell college program.
 - 8:30—Album of artists.
 - 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

SUI Graduate, Now West Coast Chemist, Speaks to Society

Millard R. Dickson, who graduated from the University of Iowa college of pharmacy in 1906, and is now chief chemist of the west coast plant of the Colgate-Palmolive Peet company in San Francisco, was the main speaker at the January meeting of the California section of the American Chemical society.

Dickson spoke on "Some General Phases of Soap Manufacture" and the talk was published in the March issue of the Pacific Chemical and Metallurgical institute.

1913 SUI Graduate Writes Trade Paper

Edward J. Prochaska, a graduate of the University of Iowa college of pharmacy in the class of 1913, is the author of a paper on "The Proposed Consolidations" published in the March issue of the Northwestern Drugist. Prochaska is the secretary of the Minnesota state board of pharmacists.

Land held by money lending agencies range from one-half of one per cent in New England to 64.9 per cent in the west north central states.

Enough seed of lespedeza sericea, a perennial legume, to plant an acre once cost approximately \$450, but may now be bought for \$3.

Prepares for Art Exhibition



Bill Stipe, G of Clarinda, is shown working on his entry for the exhibition of art works in the sixth annual Student Salon of Art exhibition to be April 23 to May 1.

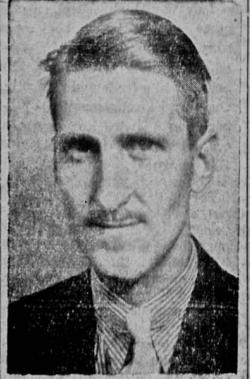
SUI Art Students To Exhibit Original Works in Sixth Annual Student Salon April 23 to May 1



MILLARD SHEETS



PROF. L. D. LONGMAN



CHARLES I. OKERBLOOM

Judges Announce Entries Will Not Be Ranked Competitively

Original art works done by university students will be exhibited in the sixth annual Student Salon of art in Iowa Union April 23 to May 1, it was announced yesterday. The exhibition is being sponsored by the Student Union board.

Prof. L. D. Longman, head of the art department, Charles Okerbloom of the art department, and Millard Sheets, head of the art department at Scripps college, Clermont, Cal., will judge all entries and recognition will be presented on the basis of quality awards. Both types of awards will be in the form of prize ribbons, suitably designating the honor achieved.

Quality awards will be based on standards of excellence and will not be ranked competitively. The judges will pass on each work of art on its own merit, awarding a ribbon to each and every work which in their judgment meets the level of achievement designated. Thus, if many worthy works are submitted, many awards will be made; if few worthy works are submitted, few ribbons will be awarded.

Popularity awards will be based on balloting conducted at the formal showing. All visitors at the formal showing except those whose works are exhibited, may vote for their choices in each media.

The purpose in sponsoring an exhibit of student art is to stimulate the production of original works of art by university students and to promote a greater interest in art among all students.

All Students Eligible
Resident undergraduate and graduate students in all colleges and departments of the university are eligible to submit entries. The classification of "student" will apply to duly registered resident students of the university. Decisions pertaining to eligibility will be final as made by appointed members of Union board.

Works done outside of university classes, excepting those done

under private tutoring or in other schools, will be eligible for entry in any of the following media; oil, water colors or pastel, monochrome and sculpture.

Three Work Limit
Oil painting must be framed; water colors, pastels, and monochromes must be matted and may be framed. Not more than three works may be submitted by any student in any one medium, but he may enter in each media if desired.

On the back of each work, printed or typed, must appear this information, the title of the work, the name and local address of the contributor, and his classification in the university.

Students entering work in this exhibit signify their willingness to have their works shown in the Big Ten exhibit if they are among those chosen by the judges for this purpose. Ten of the works submitted will be chosen for showing in the Big Ten exhibition.

All entries must be delivered to the main desk of the Union by Wednesday, April 19.

Notification will be sent before the opening of the formal showing, to any exhibitor whose works are not accepted for formal showing and to any exhibitor whose works are not accepted for display.

Special Prizes Accepted
Special prizes, in the form of cash or other awards, will be accepted by Union board from private individuals or organized groups desirous of stimulating student art at the university. Such awards must be free from any commercial obligations or implications, but may designate the name of the award, the media or type of work for which it is intended and the standards to be considered in making the award. Union board reserves final decision on the acceptance or rejection of all such prizes proferred.

The decision of the judges, selected by Union board, will be final in determining the recipient of each award. All awards will be presented at the formal showing, April 23.

Additional Information
The submitted work will be handled with all possible care but the committee will accept no responsibility for loss of or damage to the submitted works.

For additional information, address communications to Constance Fenton, 328 N. Clinton street, Iowa City.

Professor Longman, as one of the judges, received two years training as a Carnegie Fellow in art and archeology at Princeton. He was a former lecturer in the history of art at Ohio State and Columbia, Carnegie professor in fine art, McMaster University, Canada, and has had extensive travel and study in Europe. He has articles published in the Art Bulletin and Pantheon and is the instructor in the history and appreciation of fine arts course at the university.

Okerbloom Judges
Charles Okerbloom is an instructor in art structure, illustration, caricature and cartooning, perspective and etching.

He received his training at Ohio State and is the possessor of an A.B. degree and M.A. degree from the University of Iowa.

Millard Sheets is a painter, etcher, designer and teacher. He has won numerous prizes for his paintings, including first prize of \$1750 in the Texan National competition at San Antonio in 1929 and Watson Blair prize at the international water color show in Chicago, 1938.

He has one painting in the White House called "Family Flats." Sheets has been represented in a number of museums throughout the country and in both public and private collections. He has had 30 one man exhibitions in museums throughout the country and at the International Water-color show in Chicago his painting held the place of honor.

Besides teaching at Scripps college he also teaches at Chouinard School of Art in Los Angeles and has taught in the University of Hawaii and the University of Cali-

303 Schools To Test Pupils

Number of Entries Expected To Surpass Mark Set Last May

Entry of 303 schools in the 11th annual "every-pupil" testing program next month was reported yesterday by Prof. E. F. Lindquist of the college of education.

He said that some 53,000 students are registered in these schools. Orders for test forms now total about 142,000.

Schools still are enrolling and probably will continue to do so until early May. Dates of the testing program are May 8 and 9, according to Professor Lindquist.

It is likely that the 1938 mark of 339 schools will be surpassed when all entrants are in. Purposes of the program are to measure educational achievement, to facilitate improvement in instruction and to encourage better scholarship.

A dozen subjects are listed for the 1939 tests, the set-up being practically the same as that of last year. No competition between schools is involved.

From the May exams about 1,100 pupils will emerge as qualifiers for the state scholarship contest of June 5 and 6.

Photographers To Display Art In April Salon

Photographs may be entered in the seventh annual exhibition of the salon of photographic art until Saturday, April 8, it was announced yesterday by officials. The exhibit, under the auspices of Iowa Union, will be held from April 10 to 22.

The competition is open to members of the Campus Camera club, students, faculty and staff members. Prints on paper made by any photographic process except blue printing may be entered. Mounts must not exceed 16 by 20 inches and must not be framed, the officials stated.

The purpose of the salon is to exhibit only that class of work in photographic art in which there is distinct evidence of personal artistic feeling and execution. The selection of pictures to be exhibited will be made by a jury and all work submitted to the committee of selection will be considered, according to the officials.

Twenty prints, chosen by the judges to be superior, will constitute a traveling exhibit.

In addition to his teaching and painting, he runs a decorative arts factory which works day and night turning out window displays for national distribution. He also designs movie sets.

Prof. Horn To Study American Art Activities

Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education, who is a member of the committee to study activities in American art, is visiting supervisors and art departments in the southwest region of the United States.

The committee, which is connected with the National Society for Study of Education, will eventually publish a yearbook. Dr. Thomas Munro, director of Cleveland museum of art, is chairman of the committee.

The autograph of Martha Washington commands a higher price than that of her husband, George, as it is rarer. George Washington's autograph, however, is worth ten times as much as that of Theodore Roosevelt.

PASTIME
26 HITS
NOW, Ends WEDNESDAY
Mickey Rooney
Hoosier Schoolboy
Companion Feature "Comet Over Broadway" with Kay Francis
Comedy Cartoon

LAST TIMES TODAY
JUDY GARLAND
"LISTEN DARLING"
GAIL PATRICK
"DISBARRED"

VARSITY
26 HITS
TOMORROW!

NO TICKLE... NO TORCH!
Torchy says... That's the ticket and solves a chinese puzzle!
TORCHY BLANE
GLENDA FARRELL
BARTON MACLANE
TOM KENNEDY
HENRY O'NEILL
CO-HIT
PRIDE OF THE NAVY
JAMES DORN
ROCHELLE HUDSON

BE-DEVILING BLONDE BEAUTY RUNS RIOT!

Get a good grip on yourself... tighten your laugh belt... stop up the keyholes... Topper's luscious spook is amok—and just won't behave



TOPPER TAKES A TRIP

CONSTANCE TAYLOR
BENNETT YOUNG
with BILLIE BURKE · ALAN MOWBRAY
VERREE TEASDALE
FRANKLIN PANGBORN · ALEXANDER D'ARCY
MR. ATLAS ("The Thin Man" Dog)
—ADDED—
SUNDAE SERENADE "Musical Hit"
POPEYE — "CUSTOMERS WANTED"
—LATE NEWS—

STARTS - TODAY
4 BIG DAYS — ENDS FRIDAY
ENGLERT

1839 Guides Enticed Emigrants to Iowa

The Iowa country formed a segment of the western frontier in 1839. Moving overland by covered wagon, steaming down the Ohio and up the Mississippi, hundreds of pioneers trooped into the Black Hawk Purchase to claim the land recently occupied by the Indians.

United States dragoons patrolled the border, explorers made long expeditions to the sources of the rivers and surveyors with rod and chain marked section lines and plotted town sites.

Throughout the territorial period, there were many factors which encouraged immigration. Besides the more obvious attractions, such as the beauty of the country, the fertility of the soil and the invigorating climate, a number of other factors con-

tributed toward rapid settlement. Letters to relatives back home, the glowing accounts of the Iowa territorial newspapers and emigrant guides were important factors in stimulating the flow of settlement to the Iowa district.

Without the encouragement and aid of emigrant guides, many pioneers might have been unwilling to attempt the toilsome trek westward. An account of some of the early guides to Iowa-land is given by Dr. Jack T. Johnson in the March issue of The Palimpsest, monthly publication of the State Historical society of Iowa.

The names of Lieut. Albert Miller Lea, Joseph N. Nicolle, Dr. Isaac Galland, J. H. Colton, William Barrows and John B.

Newhall rank high among the notable contributors to Iowa territorial guide books. Most of these men wrote glowing accounts concerning the land, particularly when they were interested in selling some of their own extensive holdings.

Fortunately the beautiful descriptions of the land were not without a real element of truth. Having read eulogies of Lea, Galland and Newhall, the sturdy pioneers perceived a vision of opportunity on the prairies beyond the Mississippi and joined the western migration.

Indeed, the pen of the early promoters seems to have contributed more than the sword of the frontier soldiers to the empire of Iowa.

IOWA 21c Till 5:30
Ends Wed.

Ronald Colman
"IF I WERE KING"
A Paramount Picture

THIS MARRIAGE BUSINESS
Starring VICTOR MOORE
with Alice Lane
Vital Leland

JACKIE COOPER
The All-American boy star... in the picture all America will take to its heart!
"GANGSTER'S BOY"

PLUS
BORIS KARLOFF
"THE MYSTERY OF MR. WONG"

Junior, Senior Students Will Visit Factories

Engineering Majors Will Make Annual Trip to Tri-Cities

Fifty junior and senior mechanical engineering students will make their annual all-day inspection trip to the factories of the Tri-Cities, Davenport, Rock Island and Moline, today.

The students will be accompanied by Prof. T. G. Caywood, Prof. H. L. Godeke and Prof. Ralph M. Barnes, all of the college of engineering. Professor Barnes is chairman of the Tri-Cities section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which is arranging for the inspection trip.

The group will first visit the Servus Rubber company in Rock Island, manufacturers of tennis shoes, rubber boots and shoes of all kinds. The entire process from the compounding of the rubber to the vulcanizing and packing of the finished shoe will be shown. This visit will occupy the entire morning.

After lunch, they will inspect the Frank Foundries corporation at Moline, Ill. At this modern foundry the group will see electric furnaces and other smelting processes in operation.

The Rock Island arsenal will be visited to see the die making machines, forging and heat treating operations, and the machine shops. The last event on the day's program will be a meeting in the arsenal auditorium where the students will hear a short discussion by representatives of the arsenal on problems of ordnance design, tooling for production and the manufacture of tanks.

The arsenal representatives will also answer such questions as may arise from the shop inspections.

Multi-Colored Pearls Have All Hues Of Rainbow

The fashionable American woman thinks of the finest in natural pearls as the creamy pink variety from the waters around Bahrain in the Persian gulf. But few know that genuine pearls are found in every color of the rainbow and still fewer know the reason.

The genuine pearl is certain to be the same color as the inside of the mollusk shell in which it is found. And the shade of coloring may be light pink, lavender and blue or dark grey, green and rare black.

The determining factors are believed to be the mineral content of the water in which the mollusk is found, the foods upon which the oysters feed, and the temperature and under-sea conditions surrounding it.

In India the different colors of natural pearls have always had great significance. There it is believed that the yellow pearl brings understanding, the white gem, fame, and the blue, good luck. The red pearl is the emblem of health and energy; the grey, symbol of thought, and the pink pearl, the loveliest of all, the badge of beauty.

But the modern woman makes a more realistic use of the color variations. She chooses the shades that blend best with her own delicate complexion.

Rubber Band Screen Stars Use It In Reducing

Beauty experts may differ as to make-up and shades of powder and lipstick but they are all in agreement on one point and that is bodily grace and the really well-proportioned figure that can only be achieved by exercise.

Diet, of course, has its place in the picture they say and massage is excellent for those lumpy protruberances that frequently are so inflexible to reducing treatments but neither diet nor massage can take the place of exercise.

A set of exercises that is much in vogue with Hollywood at this time is that which is done with a rubber band. Use of the band makes it possible to bring into play each set of muscles and thus exercises of this type have the value of normalizing the figure. It is simple to fasten the band to a door so that it cannot give way and cause a fall or snap back and cause a bruise. It is also possible to have the band attached to a small piece of metal or wood that has been clamped to the wall.

One simple exercise is to pull back the band while holding the shoulders erect. This slenderizes the shoulders and back. Another movement is to step on the band and pull vigorously. This reduces the hips and develops the bust. In this one the head and chest are held high and there is the combined strain on all muscles, followed by the quick relaxing that is ideal for perfect poise and equilibrium.

The safest and most successful way to get a set of exercises designed for your own particular needs is to go to your own beauty shop or gymnasium and discuss your figure problems with them. Then ask them for a set of home exercises to accompany regular visits to the gymnasium which will undoubtedly prove advisable.

Medical Staff Will Present Many Papers

Results of Studies Will Be Discussed Before Associations

Several members of the staff of the college of medicine will present papers at a number of medical meetings during the Easter recess. Dr. William Robertson of the anatomy department will give a paper, "Chondriokinesis and Spermatid Transformation in Orphulella Speciosa," at the meeting of the American Association of Anatomists in Boston, April 6 to 8.

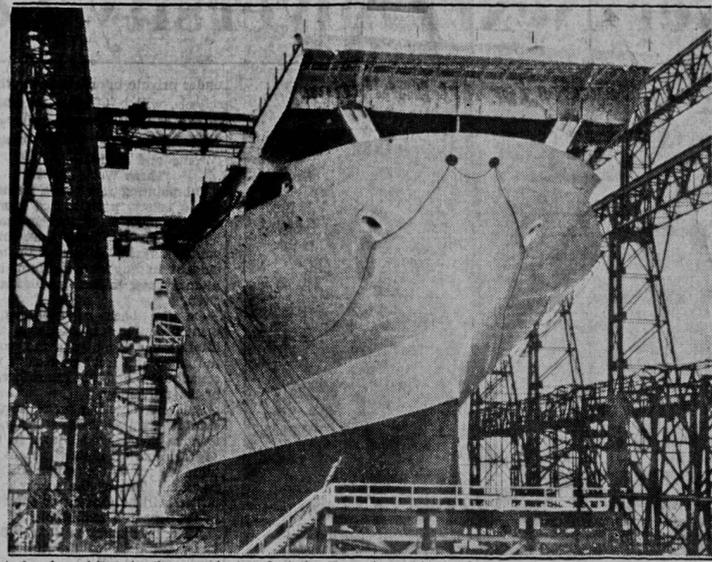
Dr. E. D. Warner and Dr. K. M. Brinkhous of the pathology department are on the program of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists meeting in Richmond, Va., April 7.

Their paper is entitled "Muscular Dystrophy in Biliary Fistula Dogs."

Dr. Arthur Steindler, head of the orthopedics department, will talk on the subject, "Fracture Deformities and Contractures" before the North Shore branch of the Chicago Medical Society today.

Dr. Fred M. Smith, head of the internal medicine department, and Dr. William Malamud of the psychiatry department, are on the program of the Missouri State Medical association meetings in Excelsior Springs, Mo., April 10 to 12. The subject of Dr. Smith's address is "Diagnosis and Treatment of Coronary Thrombosis."

New 20,000-Ton Stinger for The Navy



Set for launching, is the navy's new aircraft carrier Wasp, pictured at the Fore river ship yard, at Quincy, Mass., largest ship ever built there.

Border 'War' With Missouri Legislative Bill Recalls Century-Old Fight Over Lands in Southern Iowa

By ELISABETH HALSTEIN

Did you know that the legislative trouble arose, developing into a serious dispute, which nearly caused war between the two states?

Military preparations were undertaken on both sides of the boundary. "Their martial spirit stirred by the resounding war cry, "Death to the invading Pukes," the Iowa pioneers joined the "army" to defend their territory against Missouriian aggression. But peace was declared, and open hostilities prevented before this so-called "Honey War" had even started.

The dispute was not settled by the close of the "war," however. After fruitless attempts to settle the question in congress, the case was ultimately brought before the supreme court in 1849, the tribunal deciding that the Sullivan line was to be the true boundary.

Although they have but little relation with these previous disputes, representatives of the attorney general's offices in both states are still discussing frontier controversies. A bill concerning the boundary in Lee county at the junction of the Mississippi and the Des Moines rivers, is being introduced in the respective legislatures.

When Missouri in 1838 extended her jurisdiction north to the Brown line, "assessing property for the purpose of taxation," in-

ment of Coronary Thrombosis." Doctor Malamud will talk on "Modern Trends in the Treatment of Schizophrenia."

Two papers will be presented by members of the ophthalmology department at the meeting of the Iowa branch of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine at Ames Friday. Dr. M. A. Wood will give a paper "Methemoglobin-producing organisms in ocular inflammation." Dr. J. H. Allen will talk on "Experimental Production of Conjunctivitis With Staphylococci."

Washington World

Don't Like Hitler

Not that I think the country wants to go into another war, if there is one, but I do take it for granted that we're violently sore (fanatical bund supporters excepted) on the subject of Herr Hitler.

Nor are congressmen from large Italian districts a bit Hitleristic.

And from legislative spokesmen of some German-American bailiwicks one hears scandalized expressions concerning Hitlerian dogmas—for a deal of the old-time German philosophy in the United States is outstandingly liberal.

In the 1910's quite a proportion of excellent Americans inclined a bit toward Germany as against the British. They were squelched, but it was done more or less by propaganda—they simply were outnumbered.

Now it's different—barring the comparatively few bund-ites.

We don't like Hitler. We don't like his ways. We don't like his mustache—and that counts a little, and no fooling. We don't like his treatment of the Jews. Or his treatment of the Catholics.

We certainly didn't like his grab of little democratic Czecho-Slo-

and looked at them. Then I said: "I see you fellows didn't go, so there can't be much hurry. I'll just have to wait when I get time." "They walked away sheepishly."

The cheerful prospector spun one story after another about the times he has been trailed and tracked, since 1905.

He stroked the nose of a burro, munching hay beside him.

"Burros is the only way to get into the Last Chance country. Burros found all the great gold strikes of the west. Their day ain't done yet. It allus is funny to see how fast they git to a place when news leaks out."

U. S. Civil Service Commission Offers Examinations for Jobs

A four year high school or some other standard high school course supplemented by certain trade school training is required. Experience in a trade which must include or be supplemented by experience in instructing apprentice or Smith-Hughes trade classes is also necessary. Applicants must not be over 45 years old.

For positions as associate geologist, at \$3,200 a year, and assistant geologist, \$2,600 a year, persons must file applications for examinations not later than May 1. Applicants must not be over 45 years old and 40 years old respectively.

Applications for chief of the wildlife division, \$4,600 a year, must be on file by May 1 and applicants must not be over 53 years old.

Full information may be obtained from the local post office.

Artist, Author To Appear At Arts Festival

Harper Announces Fine Arts Program For July 16 to 23

The program of the fine arts festival to be July 16 to 23 was completed yesterday by the appointment of Lewis Mumford, well-known author, and Jean Chariot, distinguished artist, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts.

The festival, as a part of the summer session schedule, will be sponsored by the art, dramatic art, and music departments of the university. It will include art exhibitions, chamber music conferences, stage and radio plays, operas, lectures, oratorios, recitals and symphony concerts.

Mumford will present a university lecture July 21 and will remain in Iowa City the following day to conduct discussion groups. He is a native New Yorker and the author of several books, the most recent being "The Culture of Cities," which appeared last year.

He is also a contributing editor of New Republic and was the winner of a Guggenheim fellowship in 1938. He is particularly interested in the study of sociology and from 1935 to 1937 he served as a member of the Board of Higher Education in New York City.

Chariot is famous for his work in the field of fresco painting. He will be a member of the faculty of the art department throughout the summer session, Professor Harper announced. While in Iowa City, the artist will present a series of lectures on composition, dealing especially with the optical problems connected with mural painting.

Chariot was a visitor on the Iowa campus in 1934 when he dropped in by surprise and presented an impromptu talk to art students. He is only 41 but is well known as a painter, lithographer, teacher and illustrator. He has prints on display in the Metropolitan museum in New York and the Uffizi gallery in Florence, Italy. Some of his frescos are owned by the Mexican government.

He worked for some time in Mexico as a member of an expedition of the Carnegie institute. In Mexico, he made a thorough study of Mayan art and fresco painting and is considered a leading authority on these subjects. He is the author of several articles about his work in Mexico.

The faculty and visitors of the new fine arts festival on the Iowa campus will include many notable figures who will present summer courses and lectures. Among these will be Lawrence Tibbett, famous baritone, and Paul Green, author.

Atlanta, Ga., founded in 1837, first was known as Terminus and later as Marthasville in honor of Martha Lumpkin, daughter of Gov. Wilson Lumpkin.

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Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)

lege of commerce for the academic year 1939-1940.

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

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

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

H. J. THORNTON, Chairman

but that the livestock industries might expand.

TRAVELING TRIO



Roland Young, Mr. Atlas and Constance Bennett prior to their trip to the Riviera in Hal Roach's "Tupper Takes A Trip," the new comedy at the Englert Theatre, starting today for 4 days.

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>ROOMS FOR RENT</p> <p>FOR RENT—FRONT BEDROOM for two men. Hot and cold running water in room. Dial 4607.</p> <p>FOR SALE—TRAILERS</p> <p>FOR SALE—18 FOOT COVERED Wagon house trailer. Completely modern, price \$350. Larson Construction Company.</p> <p>HOUSES FOR RENT</p> <p>FOR RENT—HOUSE NEAR fieldhouse and hospital. Dial 4607. Adults.</p> <p>PLUMBING</p> <p>PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.</p> <p>WANTED—PLUMBING AND HEATING Larow Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.</p> <p>WEARING APPAREL</p> <p>FOR SALE—FOUR PAIRS LADIES shoes, slightly worn. Sport oxford size 7 1/2 A, blue, black, brown, white. Dial 5887.</p> <p>WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE for men's clothing, shoes. Shoe repairing. Dial 3609. 21 W. Burlington.</p> <p>APARTMENTS AND FLATS</p> <p>FOR RENT—THREE IN ONE unfurnished apartment. Ideal for one person. Electric refrigerator. Dial 4935.</p> <p>FOR RENT—EXCELLENT FIVE room apartment. Adults. Dial 2625.</p> | <p>LOST AND FOUND</p> <p>LOST—KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA key. H. Murlagh on back. Call 2195.</p> <p>LOST—WALTHAM WRIST watch with name, Dale Harris. Reward. Dial 3167.</p> <p>LOST—2 CAR KEYS. TURN IN Daily Iowan business office.</p> <p>LOST—BLACK PURSE CONTAINING money, keys, etc. Reward. Dial 5293.</p> <p>WANTED—LAUNDRY</p> <p>WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.</p> <p>LANDSCAPING</p> <p>TREE BANDING—TREE WORK of all kinds. Experienced Men. Dial 5113 nine to five.</p> <p>LANDSCAPING: YOUR PLANTING problems will be easier if you will call Charles R. Regan. Trees, shrubs, evergreens and plants. Dial 2226.</p> | <p>USED CARS</p> <p>FOR SALE—1938 MASTER DELUXE Chevrolet town sedan. Used 10 months by University faculty member. References concerning perfect condition. Examination. \$825. Inquire at Daily Iowan.</p> <p>FOR SALE—MODEL T FORD Sedan. Good condition. Good tires, chains, jack, tools. Dial 5118.</p> <p>WHERE TO GO</p> <p>DIAL 2323 for FREE DELIVERY of</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sandwiches Ice Cream Lunches <p>DYSART'S 210 East Washington</p> <p>Delicious Luncheons .25c to 50c Evening Dinners .35c to 50c Tues. Nite—Real Italian Spaghetti Dinner .50c Wed. Nite—Turkey Dinner .50c Thurs. Nite—T-Bone Steak .50c Town & Gown Tea Room</p> |
|---|--|---|

Scotty Withholds Treasure's Source Tells How He's Been Followed Into Last Chance Country

THE CASTLE, DEATH VALLEY, Cal. (AP)—Death Valley Scotty finished breaking up a bale of alfalfa hay and pitched the last of it over the corral.

He paused and looked at his sleek, fat mules.

"Thuh burros are fit and ready to go," the mystery prospector commented.

"Where?"

Before replying Scotty thrust back his ten-gallon hat, scratched his greying forelock, and glanced up in the direction of Last Chance range, across the head of Death Valley to the north of the shack where he feeds his burros.

Weeks ago he announced that his \$2,381,000 castle was for sale, bought some new mules, wound up a long spell with a Los Angeles dentist and came back to the valley chippy and alert. It was the first time in years he did not have a crick in his neck, or a pain in his legs.

"They're closin' in fast," he said, slowly. "Building roads, runnin' round surveyin'. I can't wait too long before goin' out and gettin' it."

The source of Scotty's treasure has been a mystery since the dawn of the century. Many old prospectors and desert rats figure his "find" is some place in the wilderness of Last Chance range. This dry, forbidding pile of multicolored rocks is some 20 miles long and 8 miles wide, pinching in the

northwest corner of Death Valley. Plenty of gold has come from this general area. In the Sylvania mountains, northerly spur of Last Chance range, some \$6,500,000 was produced in Palmetto region. Silver Peak country, 15 miles northerly, produced \$8,500,000. Tokop, 20 miles east, was scratched for \$850,000. From within 60 miles north and east some \$250,000,000 has been mined.

"What about those tales of high-grade—two-thirds gold—you got out of the Last Chance country?" Scotty was asked.

"Lots of folks would like to know," he retorted. "I've been tracked and trailed aplenty in those rocks."

"One of the stories was that my hole was in the side of a cliff. Fellers said they saw me let myself down by a rope. For a while that made a big sale of blocks and tackle. You'd oughter seen the desert rats then that carried blocks and tackle on their burrows."

"Two fellers from Lida way had been on my trail for years. One day they rushed down to the shack and cried:

"They found it Scotty! They're stampped! That's hundreds of 'em thar already!"

"What? sez I.

"At yer mine! they yelled.

"They wanted fer me to jump to the mules. But I just took a drink

TUESDAY

Atlanta, Ga. with more representing

Domestic ducts increase of 1938-39.

A \$75,000 program to surplus cotton the farm relief

SCOTT

ONLY ABOUT SIX PER CENT OF THE PEOPLE OF HAWAII ARE REST COMPOSED FROM ALL THE GLOBE

Even elect

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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.

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| | Lines | Charge | Lines | Charge | Lines | Charge | Lines | Charge | Lines | Charge | Lines | Charge |
| Up to 10 | 2 | .28 | 25 | .33 | 30 | .42 | 38 | .51 | 46 | .69 | 54 | .82 |
| 10 to 15 | 3 | .28 | 25 | .50 | 36 | .66 | 40 | .77 | 50 | .88 | 60 | .99 |
| 16 to 20 | 4 | .39 | 35 | .77 | 70 | 1.00 | 82 | 1.03 | 94 | 1.17 | 106 | 1.30 |
| 21 to 25 | 5 | .50 | 45 | .99 | 90 | 1.14 | 104 | 1.30 | 118 | 1.45 | 132 | 1.61 |
| 26 to 30 | 6 | .61 | 55 | 1.21 | 110 | 1.39 | 126 | 1.56 | 142 | 1.74 | 158 | 1.91 |
| 31 to 35 | 7 | .72 | 65 | 1.43 | 130 | 1.63 | 148 | 1.83 | 166 | 2.02 | 184 | 2.22 |
| 36 to 40 | 8 | .83 | 75 | 1.65 | 150 | 1.87 | 170 | 2.09 | 190 | 2.31 | 210 | 2.53 |
| 41 to 45 | 9 | .94 | 85 | 1.87 | 170 | 2.11 | | | | | | |

Interesting Side-lights

Atlanta, Ga., has 350 churches with more than 100,000 members representing 20 denominations.

Domestic demand for farm products increased during the winter of 1938-39.

A \$75,000,000 export subsidy program to move the government's surplus cotton stores was among the farm relief proposals of 1939.

The United States department of agriculture has presented 1,000 quinine plants to Brazil for experimental purposes.

The cash income from the United States corn crop increased from \$221,757,000 in 1937 to \$271,659,000 in 1938.

More than 100 separate commodities are embraced in the industry generally referred to as agriculture.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

H. I. H. EMPEROR HIROHITO OF JAPAN, DIRECTOR OF THE DESTINIES OF MORE THAN 250,000,000 PEOPLE, AND EACH MONTH HIS EMPIRE EXPANDS

THE PILLORY IS STILL USED FOR PUNISHMENT OF CRIMINALS IN JAPAN, BUT THE VICTIMS DO NOT SUFFER RIDICULE FROM THE PUBLIC.

ONLY ABOUT SIX PER CENT OF THE PEOPLE OF HAWAII ARE HAWAIIANS - THE REST ARE COMPOSED OF RACES FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE.

SALLY'S SALLIES

AW - I DIDN'T THINK YOU FELT THAT BAD ABOUT IT

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Even after they've built all those big dams for electricity schemes, the greatest water power is still a woman's tears.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

| | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|-------|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
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| 11 | | | 12 | 13 | | | 14 |
| 15 | | | 16 | | | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | | | | | 21 | 22 |
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| 30 | | 31 | 32 | | | | 33 |
| 34 | 35 | | 36 | | | | 37 |
| 38 | | | | | | | 39 |
| 40 | | | | | | | |

- ACROSS
- 1-Tricking (colloq.)
 - 9-Farewell!
 - 10-Malevolent person
 - 11-Insect egg
 - 12-Sea eagle
 - 14-Fuss
 - 15-Since
 - 16-First sign of the zodiac
 - 18-Symbol for gallium
 - 19-Author of "The Sea Wolf"
 - 21-Therefore
 - 23-Man's name
 - 24-New Zealand parrot
 - 25-The tiller
 - 27-Imprisoned
 - 30-Upon
 - 31-Killed
 - 33-Greek letter
 - 34-Boy
 - 36-Land-measures
 - 37-Bind
 - 38-Outcast class (Japan)
 - 39-High (music)
 - 40-Half-circles
 - 20-Nothing
 - 22-Diminutive of Henry
 - 24-Title of former German emperors
 - 25-Perforations
 - 28-Growing out
 - 27-Glass vessel
 - 28-Banish
 - 29-Legislatures
 - 32-Non-professional parent
 - 35-Female
 - 37-Cymbals used by dancers
- Answer to previous puzzle
- DOWN
- 1-Common place
 - 2-Dispatch boat
 - 3-Encountered
 - 4-Fairy king in "Midsummer Night's Dream"
 - 5-Any encircling band
 - 6-Department in Peru
 - 7-Push gently with the elbow
 - 8-Sound of distress
 - 13-Run (Scottish)
 - 16-A U. S. president
 - 17-Beer mug
- MILL FETTER
AGE GUN OPE
OL LARGE HA
ROSES TCHOR
IOWA DRUIDS
A CAD L
BARREN SLIT
ADDER DOYLE
LA PILOT IN
APE SIN MOT
STATED BUNS

POPEYE

THE SPIRITS HAVE PROMISED TO KILL US DEAD

HEAVENS! I HOPE THEY WON'T

H-M-M

IT IS VERY NICE ON DECK, WOULD YOU CARE TO COME ABOARD FOR A CUP OF TEA, MY PRETTY MAID?

I FEAR I SHOULD FEEL LIKE A FISH OUT OF WATER

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BLONDIE

BLONDIE--THE BOSS GAVE ME A FEW DAYS OFF TO GO TO WASHINGTON TO GET A PATENT ON MY BOUNCING SOAP

OH, HOW GRAND

I'LL NEED A FEW DRESSES AND A COAT AND BABY DUMPLING WILL NEED SOME NEW CLOTHES, BUT WE CAN BE READY BY FRIDAY

BUT, DEAR, I WAS GOING DOWN ALONE--YOU KNOW, JUST GRAB A TRAIN, DO MY BUSINESS AND RUSH RIGHT BACK

OH, I SEE--WE'RE NOT WANTED

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DO NOT LITTER STREET UNDER PENALTY OF LAW

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ETTA KETT

GOTTA HUNCH ETTA WILL BE COMIN' HOME SOON!

WILL I BE GLAD TO SEE HER--OR WILL I?

HERE COMES HER OLD MAN! MAYBE HE KNOWS SOMETHIN'

OH, HELEN! NEWS FLASH! I GOT A TELEGRAM--ETTA WILL BE HOME ON THE FIVE THIRTY BUS!

YIPPEE!

FIRST ONE DOWN GETS TO TAKE HER HOME!

WHAT THEY NEED IS A LIGHT OR A TRAFFIC COP ON THIS CORNER!

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BRICK BRADFORD

AVIL BLUE'S PLANE CRACKS UP ON A MOUNTAIN PEAK--

ONE OF THE FIGURES RISES AND STAGGERS DOWN THROUGH THE MIST--WHICH ONE HAS SURVIVED--AVIL BLUE OR THE PILOT?

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OLD HOME TOWN

THOSE SPOTS ON THAT CARPET SHOW EXACTLY WHERE YOUR LAZY RELATIVES SPENT THE WINTER IN THEIR ROCKING CHAIRS--AND THE ONLY TIME THEY LEFT THEM WAS AT MEALTIME!!

HOUSE CLEANING AT THE BARLOW HOME BROUGHT TO LIGHT THE RAVAGES OF A LONG WINTER

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AND BOARD ROOM BY GENE AHERN

WELL, JUDGE, WHAT'RE THE GREAT PLANS FOR YOUR BACKYARD THIS YEAR, A JAPANESE TEA-GARDEN OR THE REPLICA OF A QUAIN OLD ENGLISH GARDEN IN SURREY?

THIS MAKES THE NINTH YEAR THAT YOU'VE BEEN GOING TO SLICK IT UP!

BLESS ME, HAVE WE BEEN NEIGHBORS NINE YEARS, FRIEND MORGAN?--HOW TIME FLIES!

OH, I SAY, WOULD YOU LIKE TO BECOME A CHARTER MEMBER OF A VACATION CLUB I'M FORMING?--IT WILL BE VERY EXCLUSIVE!--IT'LL COME OVER SOME EVENING, JUST BEFORE DINNER, AND EXPLAIN MY PLANS IN DETAIL!

THE YARD WILL HAVE TO WAIT FOR ANOTHER YEAR

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Willenbrock Promises Economy and Protection for Public

Outlines Aims To Be Sought During Term

New Council And Appointees Take Over Control of Affairs

At the first meeting of the new city council last night in the city hall, Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock and the council announced the persons who have been appointed to fill city positions and the committees of the city council.

Heading the list of appointments made by the mayor was that of Patrolman Frank J. Burns who was named as police chief to succeed W. H. Bender.

Other appointments by the mayor were Ernest Shalla as sexton of the cemetery, Henry Boarts as janitor of the city hall, Fred Gartzke to be streets commissioner, and E. J. Shanahan as weighmaster.

Three Reappointed
The three city officials who were reappointed by the city council were City Engineer Fred Gartzke, City Clerk Grover Watson and City Solicitor Robert L. Larson.

Mayor Willenbrock gave a short address to the city council after the conclusion of the appointments which outlined his program for the next two years.

The first of the five points outlined in the mayor's program was "Administration and Appointments." Under this topic, the mayor pointed out that the appointments made by this administration should be on a merit basis and called attention to his selection of a member of the present police department to be the chief.

He said that by this appointment he was able to reduce the expenditure for the department without crippling the efficiency of the department and was able to bring about the promotion of a man meriting an advancement.

No Secrecy
In his second objective, Mayor Willenbrock declared that the city's business should be conducted openly and without secrecy. He added that regular complete reports of the city council proceedings should be published to provide the public with information as to the council's work.

"It is not necessary that we spend all the budget allows," the mayor maintained in his third point which concerned public expenditures. He said that the new administration should not approve any project that requires the spending of tax money unless it will account for itself in public service and benefit.

The fourth point in the mayor's program was:
"We must recognize that the public service companies operating in Iowa City should be the servants and not the masters of this community."

Adequate Service
"The utility consumers of Iowa City can rightfully expect us to protect them at all times and we must therefore keep ourselves free to take action that will result in adequate service at fair and reasonable rates."

"As representatives of the people we, on our own initiative, should investigate the service and rates for gas, light and water according to law."
"In this connection we should consider within due time the advisability of negotiating for the purchase of the water works at a fair and reasonable price."

Calling for the reduction of speeding in the residential areas as well as in the business districts, Mayor Willenbrock declared that the police department and other city officials should be alert to protect the public's general welfare.

Committees Named
The committees for the city council appointed by the mayor are: finance, John F. Reilly, chairman, John Grady and Everett Means; ordinance, John J. Ostdiek, chairman, R. J. Phelps and Means; streets and alleys, Phelps, chairman, Sam Whiting Jr. and C. E. Beck.
Grades and bridges, Phelps, chairman, Whiting and Beck; claims, Beck, chairman, Ostdiek and Phelps; sidewalks, Whiting, chairman, Grady and Beck; lights, Beck, chairman, Grady and Whiting; fire and water, Means, chairman, Reilly and Ostdiek, and waterworks and sewer, Means, chairman, Reilly and Ostdiek.

The new city council was sworn into office yesterday noon after the old council adjourned "sine die" at 11:15 a. m. Before the adjournment, Reilly was named temporary chairman and a resolution commending Myron J. Walker for his service as mayor was passed unanimously by the councilmen.

A committee consisting of Reilly, Means and Phelps was chosen by the new council after it was sworn into office by City Clerk Grover Watson to escort Mayor Willenbrock to his seat.

The city officials who were

Conservation Club Plans Open Meeting

'Iowa Comes of Age' and Other Films Will Be Shown Thursday

At an open meeting of the Johnson County Wild Life Conservation club at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Moose lodge rooms, M. L. Hutton, director of the Iowa State Conservation commission, will present a sound motion picture, "Iowa Comes of Age," illustrating work in wild life conservation.

Earl Kurtz, chairman of the club's committee in charge of the open meeting, said that in addition to Hutton's presentation, Robert Wheeler, superintendent of public information, will show other pictures and slides and give a talk on conservation.

The public meeting is being held by the local organization to bring the public's attention to the work being performed by the clubs in the state.

Rearing Station
A part of the Johnson County Wild Life Conservation club's work is in the operation of a rearing station for pheasants and quail four miles north of Iowa City on U. S. highway 218.

"Last year 180 pheasants were raised by the club and distributed to residents of the county," Kurtz reported. The local club is participating in a state-wide drive to propagate pheasants and quail to enable an open season to be declared for hunters.

The pheasants which are raised by the club are hatched at the state hatchery in Ledges state park near Boone and shipped to the county organizations when the birds are two weeks old.

Suitable Facilities
The local club keeps the pheasants until they are from nine to 12 weeks old and then distributes them upon application to farmers who have suitable nesting locations.

"To be classified as having a suitable location for pheasants, a farmer must have facilities for water, cover and gravel, and he must agree to aid in protecting the birds," Kurtz explained. The local organization has requested 800 pheasants and 112 quail from the state hatchery for this year and the first consignment is expected early in May. To accommodate the large number of birds, the club plans to add another rearing pen to the

four already constructed on the station acreage.

"This will enable us to provide many more farmers with pheasants this year," Kurtz declared, "because we usually establish one cock and three hens in each nesting place."

327 Members
The Johnson county club has a membership of 267 adults and more than 60 junior farm bureau members. The junior memberships, to all children under 16 years old, are free of charge, Kurtz said.

The officers of the club which were selected recently are H. J. McPherson, president, Frank Smith, vice-president, and Jack Swamer, secretary - treasurer.

The board of trustees includes the officers and Pete Russell, Emmett C. Gardner, Earl W. Kurtz and William Ruppert, all of Iowa City; Walter Deitch, Hills; William T. Watson, Oxford; Glenn Johnson and W. H. Forward, both of Lone Tree; Francis Miltner, Solon; George Kasper, Newport, and Fred Pain-tin, Coralville.

Five To Attend Pharmacists' Assoc. Meeting

Kuever, Jones, Zoph, Teeters, Cooper To Go to Des Moines

Five members of the University of Iowa college of pharmacy will go to Des Moines tomorrow to attend the annual convention of the Iowa Pharmaceutical association which will meet today, tomorrow and Thursday.

The delegates from the university are Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters, Dean Rudolph A. Kuever, Prof. Zada M. Cooper, Prof. Louis C. Zopf and Prof. James W. Jones. None of the five are speakers on the program.

Thursday morning there will be an Iowa alumni breakfast for graduates of the Iowa college of pharmacy. This will be at the Hotel Ft. Des Moines which is also the headquarters of the convention.

Harrison H. Gibbs of Iowa City is second vice-president of the association. Edward S. Rose, also of Iowa City, is in charge of the Wednesday morning program which is the professional part of the meeting.

John M. Lindly, treasurer of the association, is the oldest living graduate of the college of pharmacy. He graduated with the class of 1889.

Add Extra Bus To Accommodate Holiday Travel

A special bus will leave Iowa City at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow to accommodate students headed west for their spring vacations, R. J. McComas, local agent, announced. The bus will go to Des Moines where connections can be made to travel to points north, west and south from Des Moines.

Reservations for riding in the extra bus must be made not later than tonight, he added.

Eureka Lodge Will Meet Tonight at 7:30

Members of Eureka lodge No. 44, I. O. O. F., will hold their weekly meeting at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Odd Fellows hall, it was announced.

sworn into office yesterday are the seven councilmen, Everett R. Means and John J. Ostdiek, aldermen - at-large; John Grady, first ward; John F. Reilly, second ward; Sam Whiting Jr., third ward; R. J. Phelps, fourth ward, and C. E. Beck, fifth ward; City Assessor William J. White and Park Commissioner Charles A. Beckman.

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To Queen's Taste

Beauty Aids Feature Hair Dress, Cosmetics O.K.'d by Elizabeth

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer
"Queen Elizabeth influence" is the latest thing in beauty circles.

A cosmetics manufacturer points out that the Queen's favorite daytime frocks in gray and beige and evening gowns in white, gray or silver should be worn with rich—not gaudy—make up. That's why—they say—they are putting out the new rich red lipstick and rouge of royalty red.

Soft blue and violet eyeshadows also are offered since the Queen has indicated a fondness for these colors.

A nail polish company is even putting out a "royalty" lacquer. But it's the hair stylists, who in the good old American vernacular, "have gone to town." They're designing coiffures "for" the Queen. "Inspired" by the Queen, or to be worn with frocks which the Queen has expressed a fondness for.

Take the "crinoline dress" coiffure of M. Vasco, an English hair stylist. It is supposed to be worn with the crinoline dresses made so popular by the Queen. In this "crinoline dress" coiffure, the hair is parted in the center. There's a bunch of flat curls on the forehead. The side hair is swept high and the back hair arranged in a knot of Grecian curls.

Then there is the hair dress executed by a London hair stylist in honor of her Majesty. In it the hair on top and at the sides is about four inches in length. It's curled, then combed out and waved in crown fashion. The rest waves straight down the back of the head and is finished with a row of soft curls at the nape of the neck.

The Ministry of Agriculture has decided to remove the import duties from apples brought into Ireland from other countries.

HOTEL MARYLAND



350 ROOMS
350 BATHS
RATES from \$2.50
On the Gold Coast—One Block West of Michigan Blvd.—In View of the Lake. Convenient to Loop—Unrestricted Parking.
WILLIAM S. MITCHELL, Manager
900 RUSH STREET
CHICAGO

Three Cases To Be Heard In Court Today

Judge James P. Gaffney at 9 o'clock and 3 o'clock respectively motions that he recently listed court will hear the first of three in his last assignment for the February term of court. Pleadings will be made for John J. Rettenmeyer against E. A. Baldwin, et al, foreclosure.

Two motions scheduled for the afternoon session of court at 2 o'clock and 3 o'clock respectively are those of Ella Temms against Fred Hoffman, damages, and the claim of Millen Newkirk, in the matter of the estate of Dora Newkirk.

University Doctor Gets Fellowship To Do Research

Dr. Alto E. Feller of the internal medicine department has just been awarded a National Research Council fellowship in the medical sciences for the year 1939-1940. Dr. Feller will spend the year beginning July 1 at Har-

vard medical school as a member of the staff of the bacteriology and immunology department.

Dr. Feller will do research work there under the direction of Dr. Hans Zinsser, internationally known immunologist.

Dr. Feller has been in charge of the allergy work in the University hospital here for the past two years.

German Refugees To Arrive Soon At West Branch Scattergood School

Jay Newlin, Grimes, chairman of the Iowa Quaker committee in charge of the German refugee camp, reported yesterday that the first of the Quakers' "guests" will arrive at the Scattergood school near West Branch next week.

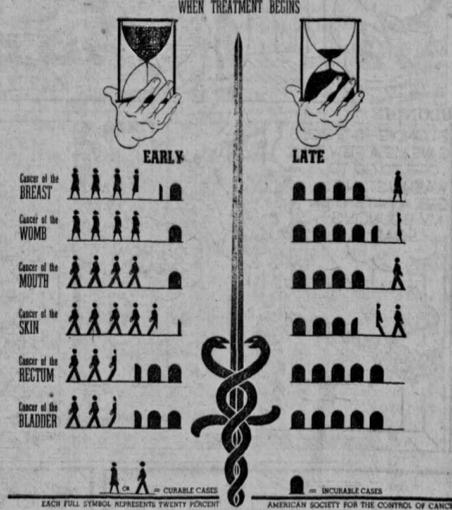
The first of the refugees will aid in reconditioning and cleaning of the buildings which they will occupy, the chairman explained.

The members of the executive committee who inspected the buildings yesterday reported that the carpentry work on the main building has been completed and that only the installation of plumbing and cooking facilities and interior decorating remained to be finished.

Although spending money conservatively, Grimes said that the Quakers had taken the attitude that it would be more profitable to spend considerable money to make the atmosphere at the school as "homey" as possible for the guests because they would become accustomed to American customs much quicker.

Cancer Control Chart

EARLY is the Watchword in Cancer Control



This chart, showing the importance of starting treatment as soon as cancer develops was released yesterday by the American Society for the Control of Cancer in connection with an educational drive this month con-

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"From the interest already shown by outsiders, we can see now that one of our problems will be to entertain visitors and provide them with information concerning the project," Newlin declared.

Several publications explaining the Scattergood project are now under way, he added.

Johnson County Recommends 10 Miles of Road as Part Of Farm-to-Market System

Federal Road Bureau Rules Out Spending To Resurface Gravel

Road construction rather than road resurfacing was recommended to the Iowa state highway commission and the United States bureau of roads by the Johnson county board of supervisors yesterday. The new application was a revision of the resolution passed by the group March 22, Frank J. Krall, board chairman, revealed.

Two of the three projects originally recommended to become a part of the Iowa network of farm-to-market roads were withdrawn. Officials of the United States road bureau ruled that the funds were not available for resurfacing.

10 Miles of Road
Approximately 10 miles of roads are included in the newly suggested undertakings, five miles of which are included in northeastern Newport township, and the remaining in the southwestern section of Washington township.

The recommendation made for five miles of surfacing in the southwest part of Washington township was the only project of the original resolution included in the redrafted application.

Grading, surfacing and new bridges are called for in all three of the projects.

Part of System
Resurfacing abandoned by the federal road bureau ruling included 15 miles of roads east of Iowa City on county trunk road W to the city and 13 miles on county trunk road A in Hardin and Union townships.

If the project is approved, the proposed local roads will become part of the new Iowa system of farm-to-market roads embracing about 10,279 miles in the state.

Two years have been allowed for the program, the funds for which have been created through federal aid and the state primary road fund, board members pointed out. Approximately \$42,000 is available to Johnson county.

Heavily Traveled
The state highway commission and the federal bureau of roads have stipulated that the money must be spent only on the most heavily traveled roads in the county.

According to County Engineer R. H. Justen contracts for the project will be let at Ames under the approval of the board of supervisors.

SPRING IS HERE! Iowa Citizens Buy New Cars, Trucks

Spring IS here, and Iowa Citizens are definitely getting new car minded, if the 52 transfers of used cars to new owners and automobile dealers yesterday means anything!

This candid observation was made by B. V. Bridenstine, superintendent of the county automobile department, who termed the rush to his office window as "the busiest day for such business this year."

Thirteen new cars and two new trucks were registered.

Use "Mouse Pie" To Cure Coughs

LEEDS (AP)—A story recently published that two children of this town were cured of whooping cough by being taken up in an aeroplane, has uncovered some curious old Yorkshire remedies for cough and colds.

One is to pass the sufferer three times under a donkey. Another is to administer "owl broth" or "mouse pie." Still another to cough three times into the mouth of a frog and throw it over the left shoulder; the frog being supposed to take the cough with it.

DISTINCTIVE
Discriminating travelers enjoy the perfect service, beautiful appointments, refined atmosphere and convenient location of this world-famous hotel.
A. S. Kirkeby, Managing Director
The Blackstone
Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO

WORLD'S PLEASURE
At the New York World's Fair
... Captain NANCY LOWRY and her Guides will show millions their way around.
And at the Fair... or wherever you go... Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is showing millions the way to more smoking pleasure.
When you try them you'll know why Chesterfields give smokers just what they want in a cigarette... more refreshing mildness... better taste... more pleasing aroma. THEY SATISFY