

Nova vs. Baer
Heavyweights Clash in Important
Fight Tonight in New York
See Story Page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Showers
IOWA—Thunderstorms today
and tomorrow except fair in
extreme west; not so warm in
west and north portions.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 213

57 INJURED IN SCHOOL EXPLOSION

Supper Begins Commencement Events



Jane Hart of Mason City, standing, was one of the speakers last night as the annual commencement supper opened the events of 1939's commencement week at the University of Iowa. Seated near her are President Eugene A. Gilmore, who presided at the

dinner, and Prof. Frances Zuill of the home economics department, who also spoke. Miss Hart paid the university tribute for having provided opportunities for training students in the appreciation and joy of creating, and in providing for them a

standard of values which will exist through life. Other speakers were Donald Neider of Iowa City, Attorney Benjamin Butler of Waterloo and Howard Kasch of Davenport. About 1,000 persons attended the dinner.

Commencement Supper Opens SUI Graduation Ceremonies

E. A. Gilmore Presides Over Annual Event

Attorney F. Butler Welcomes Graduates; Hart, Kasch Speak

The commencement supper in Iowa Union last night began a series of events which will end Monday in the university's 79th commencement ceremony.

President Eugene A. Gilmore presided at the dinner, at which 1,000 degree-candidates, their relatives and friends, and alumni and faculty members of the university were in attendance.

Attorney Benjamin F. Butler of Waterloo, new president of the Iowa Alumni association, opened the program by welcoming Iowa's 1939 graduates into a growing group of 73,000 alumni and former members of the university. Jane Hart of Mason City spoke on behalf of the graduating women of the 1939 class, crediting the university as a symbol of what is rich and fruitful in life. She summarized the contributions of the university—the stimulation of a joy of creating, the advancement of an appreciation of knowledge, of honest thinking and of the realization of a system of values.

Howard Kasch of Davenport spoke for the men of the class, crediting the university with providing the opportunity for the improvement of personality. "Here the student has the priceless privilege," he said, "to use the mirror of his associates to discard the garments of pretense and artificiality." The student learns, he said, to distinguish between shadow and substance, and he begins to think.

Donald F. Neider of Iowa City made the presentation of the class gift—a furnished shelter house, lighting and public address equipment for the ice skating lagoon north of the dramatic arts building.

Prof. Frances Zuill, head of the home economics department, closed the program with an evaluation of a university education in relation to the home. She pointed to the problem of shortening the gap between theory and practice in life, and emphasized the value of all types of educational experience to the life concern of a home and family.

The University of Iowa band provided the second half of last night's commencement week program with its first concert of a series of five on the Macbride hall campus.

HEN-FISHING Fowls Disappear To Second Floor

ATLANTA, May 31 (AP)—B. M. Langley insisted it was against gravity and chicken nature for his prized hens suddenly to take off and disappear into a second-story window. Patrolman Roy Wall arrested Hugh Lackey, 18-year-old occupant of a duplex apartment above Langley's home, charging chicken theft.

The abnormal flight? Simply explained, Wall said, by a fishing line, a hook and bread bait.

Legion Fights Refugee Bill

Legislation Would Permit Entrance Of 20,000 Children

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Legislation to admit 20,000 refugee children from Germany encountered opposition from the American Legion today, but a legion man who is a member of congress championed an amended version of the measure.

John Thomas Taylor, legislative representative of the executive service men's organization, told the house committee considering the bill that the legion's New York convention had opposed any lessening of immigration restrictions and that its executive committee had disapproved the pending proposal specifically.

The witness contended that the legislation, introduced by Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) and Representatives Rogers (R-Mass.) and Dingell (D-Mich.), was an effort to break down the country's immigration laws, under which the number of immigrants is limited by quotas assigned different countries.

Representative Poage (D-Tex.) told Taylor that he was a legion member and that he was introducing an amendment which would protect the quotas system.

8 Firemen Injured In 'Raincoat' Fire

BALTIMORE, May 31 (AP)—Cloth-fed flames roared through two buildings in the business district today, driving nearly 100 employees into the streets, and injuring eight firemen. The firemen were overcome by clouds of choking smoke which reduced visibility a block away to twelve feet and drove back the onlookers for several blocks. Extra ambulances were ordered as the firemen dropped, knocked out by the greenish-brown fumes from burning raincoat fabric.

'Czecho-Slovakia Still Lives,' Say Exiled Leaders at Fair Dedication

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—"Czecho-Slovakia still lives," its exiled leaders told the world today as they dedicated on the New York World's fair grounds one of the last plots of earth which they can still call their own. There stands the bright Czecho-Slovak pavilion which, as an inscription on its facade says, was "begun by the republic of Czecho-Slovak and finished by friends of Czecho-Slovakia in America."

Mayor La Guardia, one of the most active of those "friends," declared that the inspiration for completion of the pavilion after

Arizona Cowboy Ropes an Eagle

TUCSON, Ariz., May 31 (AP)—A Tucson cowhand roped an eagle from horseback today as the bird fed on a week-old calf it had killed. Jose Romero, cowboy on the nearby Rincon ranch, said the eagle was so heavy from eating it could not fly.

13 Survivors Work To Lift Sunken Craft

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 31 (AP)—Thirteen survivors of the sunken submarine Squalus worked aboard the salvage ship Falcon with their rescuers tonight to aid in raising the craft that holds entombed the bodies of 26 of their shipmates. Navy officials said their tasks would not take them into the 240-foot depths in which the Squalus lay.

Most of them were seamen, signalmen and machinists and they were assigned to the rescue ship to relieve members of her deck and below-deck crews. A coast guard picket boat took the thirteen of the Squalus' 33 survivors from Portsmouth navy yard to the salvage scene, 13 miles offshore. None of them commented on the orders to aid in raising their ship.

Ten navy divers and 13 of the Falcon's regular crew came into the navy yard on the return trip of the picket boat for their first shore leave since the Squalus sank a week ago yesterday.

Harper Dies
LA JOLLA, Calif., (AP)—Jacob Chandler Harper, 80, general counsel for the Scripps newspaper interests from 1899 to 1915, died today.

British King, Queen Bid Farewell To 'Little England,' Leaving Memories

CHILLIWACK, B. C., May 31 (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth said farewell to little England on the Pacific today, leaving behind the royalists of bustling Vancouver and sleepy Victoria to live with the memories, the queen's smile and the king's royal demeanor.

If there is any truth in the old story that Englishmen stand up in their baths when the national anthem is played the patriots of old Victoria, who look on London as an outpost of empire, were able to take their tubs for the first time in 36 hours. The strains of "God Save the King" ran like a theme song through the town while the royal couple was there. At Vancouver the British sov-

Graduates In 1871; Receives Diploma in 1939

PLYMOUTH, O., May 31 (AP)—Mrs. Nora Wyant waited 68 years for her high school diploma which she didn't have until today. She completed her school work in 1871 but the superintendent at that time died two weeks before commencement and there were no diplomas.

Now the only living member of the class of '71, Mrs. Wyant was presented a diploma at a gathering of former pupils of 50 years ago and over.

Fire Damages Perry Factory

PERRY, May 31 (AP)—Fire tonight partially destroyed the Osmundson spade factory located four blocks northeast of the Perry business district. Howard Osmundson, factory owner, estimated the damage at between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Cause of the blaze which firemen brought under control after a 2 1/2 hour battle was not determined immediately.

Osmundson said it apparently started in the roof of the one-story brick structure. There was no one in the factory when the blaze was discovered.

Most of the roof was burned away and damage was heaviest in the forge and stock departments, the owner said. Some damage was reported by the nearby Des Moines Valley Produce company. The factory, which employs about 40 persons, manufactures plow shares and cultivator shovels.

J. Barrymore Gains After Heart Attack

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP)—John Barrymore, veteran star of stage and screen afflicted with a heart ailment, was placed under an oxygen tent periodically today.

Dr. T. J. Coogan reported the 67-year old actor had a "narrow squeak" yesterday, when he suffered a heart attack, but was much better today. If he continued to improve at the same rate, the physician added, he should be able to resume his role in "My Dear Children" next Monday night.

Dr. Coogan and Dr. W. H. Hightstone attributed Barrymore's heart condition to complete exhaustion. They ordered rest and a special diet and put him under the care of nurses for 24 hours a day.

U. S. Asks For Cotton Control

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Proposing a broad, long-term attack on the problem of surplus cotton, the United States today called an international conference to discuss the possibility of worldwide control of production and marketing. The conference will be held here beginning Sept. 5. Acting on behalf of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, the state department invited Argentina, Brazil, Egypt, India, Mexico, Peru, Sudan, Soviet Russia, France and Great Britain, the latter two for their cotton-exporting colonies.

The formal call came only a few days after Wallace had disclosed that these countries had replied favorably to American inquiries regarding such a meeting.

Urge Insurance Of Bank Loans

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Four members of congress testified today that small business and industry would put billions of now idle dollars to work if the government insured loans granted to such enterprises by private banks.

Russia Rejects Great Britain's New Proposals

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—Hopes that Soviet Russia will be brought into the British-French bloc suffered a severe jolt tonight as a result of Moscow's surprise rejection of Britain's latest proposals.

Some saw a ray of hope in the fact that the soviet premier and foreign commissar, Vyacheslav Molotov, who announced the rejection in Moscow, did not rule out further negotiations, but the stinging implications of his speech before the soviet parliament left little room for optimism. His declaration came as a complete surprise to British officials, who had been expressing confidence for the past week that they had evolved a formula—with the help of the French—which would meet Russia's approval.

Congress' End Depends Upon Neutrality Bills

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Leaders sought today to speed up the legislative pace so that congress could adjourn by mid-July, but one major "if"—neutrality legislation—prevented them from promising President Roosevelt that the session would end by that date.

The things congress has done and left undone were canvassed at a White House conference attended by Vice-president Garner, Speaker Bankhead, Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority leader, and Representative Rayburn of Texas, the house democratic leader. The leaders advised Mr. Roosevelt they would check on the progress of major legislation through committees this week and give him next Monday their best guess on when congress would adjourn.

Their forecast may decide the date on which the president will start his projected trip to the San Francisco fair. Mr. Roosevelt said that if it appears possible congress will adjourn by July 15, he will delay his trip until after that date. If congress is unlikely to adjourn before Aug. 1, however, he probably will leave Washington June 15.

The congressional leaders reported to Mr. Roosevelt that adjournment prospects were tied up with the problems of neutrality and tax legislation. A tax revision measure is expected to reach the house week after next. Prompt action is expected in that chamber and, later, in the senate.

Masked Bandit Gets \$200 in Des Moines

DES MOINES, May 31 (AP)—A bandit who masked himself by holding a piece of brown paper in his teeth held up and robbed a telephone sub station of \$200 here at 3 p.m. today. Marjorie Adams, operator of the sub station, where patrons pay their bills, was alone in the office.

Woman Dies After Kerosene Explosion

NEW YORK, (AP)—The temperature reached an official high of 92 degrees today, the hottest of the year. The highest for this date was 95 in 1895; the lowest 45 in 1930.

China Calls Hollywood For Miss Lamour

HOLLYWOOD, May 31 (AP)—Two Chinese newspapermen in Singapore interviewed Dorothy Lamour, "sarong girl" of the screen, by telephone today in one of the longest-distance calls on record, 12,000 miles. The conversation with Lim Keng Hor, Singapore newspaper editor, and C. S. See, author of "A Chinese Sees the World," inaugurated radiotelephone service between the Malay states, the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Three Children Critically Hurt In Ohio Blast

BARBERTON, O., May 31 (AP)—A roundup tonight of victims of an explosion which shattered a school building here in mid-afternoon totalled 57 persons injured—53 grade school children and four adults. Three were not expected to live, hospital attendants reported. They were Dorothy Young, 6; Frances Fisher, 7; and P. S. White, 59, janitor.

Moseley Sees Communist Revolution

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Major General George Van Horn Moseley, retired, spent five turbulent hours before the Dies committee today, alternately insisting that a Jewish-led communist revolution is about to overwhelm the country and protesting that he harbors no anti-Semitic prejudices.

With energetic oratory, he asserted that "the Jew is an internationalist first" and "a patriot at home second." Several organizations are known to be looking to Moseley for leadership in the fight against the alleged "revolutionary activity." Moseley said today that it was unfortunate that Robert E. Edmondson, identified with a "patriotic organization," recently published an article entitled "Hail Moseley."

He defended organizations of "the extreme right" as an "antitoxin for the disease of communism," but asserted it was unnecessary to place the government in the hands of any or all of them, in order to put down the communist revolt.

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Two teachers injured were Miss Mabelle Miller, 38, who suffered fractured leg and ribs as she was buried beneath a piano, and Miss Albertina Mills, 44, with possible fractured back. H. P. White, an electrician working nearby, also was hurt. Thirty-one remained in hospitals tonight, several suffering fractures, many burns, and all shock.

The explosion, which all concerned said undoubtedly was from gas, literally tore the two-story frame structure apart. It was a former house being used as a school while a new building is being built.

The outer walls flew out. The center partitions remained upright. The upper floors slanted downward, shooting children out, sliding down like a toboggan. Dozen of tots on the first floor dropped into the basement and were covered with debris.

The roof fell upon the mass of children and wreckage. A carpenter foreman, John Ruhlen, working on the new building sent his men for help and went to the rescue. He said: "I was on my hands and knees when I heard the explosion and the screaming. As I ran to the building the sides fell out and the roof came down with a second roar."

"Most of the buried children were caught under lath and plaster and desks which were not very heavy. Many of them slid or were blown out of the house. "There were about 20 on the second floor and I believe some of them fell clear to the basement."

"I pushed a piano off a teacher and carried her and another teacher out. I took out about 15 little fellows. "One of the worst parts of this is that some of the little girls probably will be disfigured for life."

Before Janitor White lapsed into unconsciousness because of burns, he said he had been burning papers in the basement when the blast let go. "The whole basement must have been filled with gas," he said before lapsing into unconsciousness because of burns. "I'm sure it was a leaky main."

The force of the blast blew out large sections of wall and buckled the second floor so the flooring, sloping toward the ground, formed a perfect "slide" for pupils on the upper story. This factor probably helped cut down casualties, observers said.

House Debates Townsend Bill

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—The Townsend old age pension bill was described in the house today both as "a national recovery plan" and as "economic heresy."

At one point in the hours of debate preliminary to tomorrow's vote, Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the ways and means committee said it would impose "the heaviest tax ever levied in all our history."

"The issue is—shall we continue in effect the principles of social security which we have tried and tested, or shall we accede and surrender to the demands of cock-eyed, crackpot, selfish economists and accept a plan never before tried by any nation on earth, and one which violates every sound economic principle."

One Term?
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The president and vice president would be limited to one term of six years under a constitutional amendment proposed today by Senator Wiley (R-Wis.).

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

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

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

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

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

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

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THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939

Actions Speak Louder . . .

PROBABLY there have been few times in history when the words spoken by nation's leaders have had less meaning and have been more open to question.

Few can put much faith in Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain when he repeats again and again that he has "finished with this policy of appeasement," particularly when the same day's news carries the story that he still has hopes of "reaching an agreement with Benito Mussolini."

Not many can believe Edouard Daladier when he assures that his assumption of power is "for the good of all France" when he ends the 40-hour week for French workmen have been fighting for decades with a short decree.

As for Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler, their entire careers have been one long reversal after another, and if consistency were really the hobgoblin of little minds, they would be judged the greatest intellects of all history.

But Tuesday another nation's leading statesman came forth with a statement to be pondered over, wondered about.

Francisco Franco, the man who has put to death 688 men whose main crime was supporting Spain's legally elected government, has declared that the new Spain "must be strong so that she will be able to assure her peace."

"I want Spain to become a fortress, but I do not want her to become a fortress to plunge herself into any adventures," he said, and simultaneously a huge armament program was launched.

Not that Franco's words were a surprise. He is mouthing the same promises that Herr Hitler and Il Duce have been saying for years—just before a Czechoslovakia or an Albania, for instance.

In these days of sound without sense, words must be discarded rather generally, it appears.

As always actions speak much louder.

'Unsurpassed In The Nation'

DR. SAMUEL PAUL CAPEN, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, paid a tribute to the state of Iowa this week that we believe worthy of the notice of every citizen.

Speaking at the Iowa State Teachers college commencement, Dr. Capen lauded the state board of education as "unsurpassed" in the nation.

Dr. Capen recently completed a survey for the board on possible duplication of effort among the three state institutions of higher learning. He knows whereof he speaks when he says, "The statesmanship exercised by the state board of education in the direction and coordination of the institutions under its control is not surpassed—if it is matched—in any other state."

Credited for the high attainments, individually and together, of these institutions must be given, at least in part, to the state board which controls them.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

THE UNITED SHEEP OF AMERICA: Anyone who observes the American scene either casually or critically cannot help marveling at the similarity in dress, habits, and

CHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT



speech of most Americans. And surely such an observer would admit the justness of the epithet, united sheep, for the unoriginal inhabitants of this land.

One does not have to search his memory to recall a number of idiotic fads which have swept America in the past few years, and subsequently passed quietly from the scene. Fads are not new to us. All through our history we have been busy discovering, adopting, cherishing, and discarding new modes and new gadgets.

The growth of the radio, the rise of the movies, and of high-pressure advertising and syndicated newspaper columns have helped us to become increasingly craze-conscious. In the days of slower communication, it took time for current crazes to travel from one coast to the other. But it was only a matter of an hour or so for San Francisco to learn of New York's sudden passion for crossword puzzles in 1924.

A syndicated columnist can exert tremendous influence in popularizing a fad overnight. Writers like Winchell and Fidler are responsible for the increasing standardization of the American language. A popular actress like Mae West can make a national catchphrase of the line: "Come up and see me sometime." The script of a radio comedian becomes the country's breakfast topic, and a wooden dummy named Charlie McCarthy assumes the position of a national idol in these modern and intelligent times.

The United States, which has already weathered dozens of major fads in the past 20 years, will undoubtedly face numerous popular madnesses in years to come. These vogues include everything from fashions and songs to dance-steps and games. Sponsors of fads, who make and lose fortunes, promote gigantic publicity stunts that dwarf the war in China in apparent significance.

In the field of game-crazes, the American people are especially sheep-like. Oujia boards, crossword puzzles, miniature golf, and Chinese checkers have all held the spotlight of popularity. At the peak of any mania, the sale of equipment is enormous. The recent jig-saw puzzle hysteria saw the land of the free absorbing 10 million new puzzles each week. Important fads in the past have usually been tried forms of entertainment which needed only a "discoverer" to start them on a spectacular career.

Some of our former fads have become institutions that remain with us year after year. Cheating gum, coca-cola, and orange juice for breakfast continue in popularity. New vogues are continually rising and waning and America goes muddling along handicapped with a population of imitators.

Even now while the great American public is enjoying contract bridge, hair-on-top-of-head coiffures, short skirts, and syndicated advice to the love-lorn, the cynical fates are busily preparing some future madness to intrigue and to captivate the imagination and pocketbook of Mr. and Mrs. America.

—The University Daily Kansan

That Philippine island which disappears and reappears probably can't decide whether or not to be part of this crisis-ridden world.

A scientist has developed a method of removing a bee sting. That's bad. The bees might get mad and stop producing honey.

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



LIFE BEGINS AT BIRTH

Undoubtedly some time during the coming week some perspiring orator somewhere will come forth with the old one about "Life is about to begin for you young people." . . . If and when he does I hope the said young people come through with a large, distinct Bronx jeer . . .

Because, like most old bromides, that just isn't true . . . Life begins at birth and goes on from there . . .

It's my point that the 1,200 and more who're hurrying up to the front of the fieldhouse next week know a good deal more about the world they're being graduated into than their elders.

I think the five I talked to the other day were probably more typical than not . . . Those five seniors had the \$10,000 a year possibility ruled out already . . .

They want a job, a "decent one"; they hope for security, and that's about all . . . They're not sure of those . . . The girls expect to work even when they're married . . .

And they don't expect any of the breaks from our society because they don't think it has many breaks to give . . . And they don't worry much about more . . .

You see these contemporaries of mine aren't very likely to be fooled . . . Four years in the ivory tower hasn't changed our ideas much; they still print newspapers, don't they? . . .

These kids came down in '35 . . . The eighteen or so years before that hadn't left them too hopeful . . . The time they were born was when their elders were killing each other off to make the world safe for something or other . . .

Inventor Plans Airplane To Land Upside Down

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—Mike Murphy, manager of the Findlay airport and holder of the Freddie Lund trophy, is building an airplane which will land upside down. That is, the pilot will be upside down when the plane lands. Or maybe the plane and the pilot both will be. The spectators won't be able to tell.

The plane will have two landing gears and two cockpits, one of each on the top and the bottom. Murphy is planning to take off and land upside down, but the first few times he tries it he'll have another pilot in the upper cockpit. Murphy may take his stunt to

the Cleveland air races this year—if it works.

Rust-Resistant Wheat For 1939

REGINA, Saskatchewan (AP)—Increased use of rust-resistant wheat is planned this year by farmers of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Three varieties which in 1938 showed marked superiority in province-wide tests find special favor in Saskatchewan. They are Thatcher, Apex and Renown, wheats which stood up well in the areas most severely hit by rust.

In Manitoba, a new rust-resistant wheat called "Regent," in honor of the royal visit to Canada, will be distributed.

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

A VERSION . . . of the first movement from Tchaikovsky's "Symphony Pathétique" will be played as a highlight of the "Tune-Up Time" program by Andre Kostelanetz and his 45-piece orchestra over the Columbia network at 8 o'clock tonight.

Other selections by the orchestra include "Beyond the Blue Horizon" and "El Camerito," a tango.

THE FISTICUFFING . . . between Max Baer and Lou Nova will be aired over NBC's Blue network tonight, with Clem McCarthy and Bill Stern doing the broadcasting.

WITH THE WORLD . . . having given them up for dead, John pleads with Ruth to marry him at once. They may never be rescued. A plane is sighted over the valley. The pilot circles, waves and flies off. The party wonders—has he recognized them or merely waved a friendly passing salute. One of the better serial programs . . .

LYNN MURRAY'S . . . chorus with Wynn Murray, singing comedienne, will help Rudy Vallee introduce songs from his new movie, "Second Fiddle," on the Vallee hour show tonight at 6 o'clock over the NBC-Red network.

GEORGIE JESSEL . . . a busy man these days with his master of ceremonies jobs on "For Men Only" and "The Jamboree," besides staging his "Old New York" exhibit at the world's fair, is adding still more to his calendar. He's now scheduled for a guest star appearance on Dale Baxter's quiz show, "It's Up to You" on NBC's Blue network at 6:30 tonight.

THE STRESS . . . of other work has caused Frank Black to give up his scheduled ballroom performance on NBC's Blue network broadcast of "The Princess and the Admiral" today. Instead, Joseph Hontl will conduct.

THE FILES SHOW . . . that Amos n' Andy won't take advantage of the network time ruling which allows them a layoff during hot weather, and

will continue on regular schedule throughout the summer over CBS.

. . . that Francia White will be the soprano soloist on the CBS Sunday evening hour beginning June 11, with James Melton as the tenor star and Don Voorhees conducting.

. . . that after a brief period away from the microphones, Jane Froman, the singer, not only comes back for a new series starting June 11 over CBS with Jane Peerce and Erno Rapee's orchestra, but may also open in George White's "Scandals." She headlines the New York Paramount theater starting June 8.

. . . that when Phil Baker changes his schedule to Wednesday nights starting July 5, he'll have to make several cast changes because of conflicting radio schedules. Harry von Zell will have to leave because of his Fred Allen commitment on the same night and bandleader Harry Salter departs because of his "Hobby Lobby" program, also on Wednesday nights.

. . . that you are not to be surprised if the Mazio Key program switches to Monday nights from 6 to 7 on June 26, relinquishing its long run on Sundays. The first program will feature Rudy Vallee in his latest movie, "Second Fiddle," with pickups of Sonja Henie from Norway, Tyrone Power from Hollywood and with Betty Heasley flying in from Hollywood for the program.

. . . that Ed Gardner, whose "tough guy" Archie was the high spot of the late "So This Is New York" program, is scheduled to head a big variety program which will substitute for the Monday night radio theater when it vacations for the summer starting July 10.

TODAY'S PROGRAM: 5:30—Joe E. Brown, CBS. 6—Kate Smith, CBS. 6—Rudy Vallee, NBC-Red. 7—Major Bowes, CBS. 7—Good News of 1939, NBC-Red. 7:30—America's Town Meeting, NBC-Blue. 8—Bing Crosby, NBC-Red. 8—Andre Kostelanetz, CBS. 8:45—Viewpoints of Americans, CBS. 9—Metropolitan Opera, NBC.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

A reader from Meriden, Conn., writes to ask how a person with heart disease should take care of himself and if it is all right for a man with heart trouble to go automobile riding.

To answer the last question immediately and get it out of the way, it is certainly all right for any person with any kind of heart trouble to go automobile riding.

As to the larger issue, there is always a great deal of unnecessary fear engendered in a household when the pronouncement of "heart disease" is made. In the course of time the patient and the household get used to the idea. They find the patient is not as fragile as they thought; in fact, he is pretty tough. He doesn't fall dead if he gets up to answer the telephone or when he climbs the stairs. Finally he begins to allow himself considerable activity and forgets for most of the 24 hours that he has "heart disease."

I have seen patients live thus to old age, with a history of heart disease for 40 or 50 years, and bury, as the grim saying goes, all the rest of the family.

(Parenthetically, I wish I could induce everyone to stop using such an expression as "I buried my mother last week." It brings up a vision that is worse than cannibalistic. I seem to see a graveyard at dead of night and a man feverishly digging a grave and then heaving the poor old mother into it. If any word is used, why not "inter"?)

But "My mother died last week" states the facts in a clear and decent way.

The term "heart disease" is a very vague and loose one, but we

will assume that what is meant is a mechanical difficulty in the heart, either due to defect in the valves or to high blood pressure.

In either case it is the condition of the heart muscle that determines the relative state of health—the condition of the heart muscle, not the condition of the valves or the blood pressure.

Wonderful Mechanism The heart muscle is one of the most wonderfully adaptive mechanisms in the body. It can compensate and enlarge and take over almost any amount of extra work created by mechanical difficulties. The heart is a positive pressure pump which most precisely adapts itself to the constantly changing requirements of the body. As in every other pump, the heart muscle changes the strength of each contraction, and changes the rate of contractions to fit the demands of any given occasion.

So far as valvular disease is concerned, an illustration might be made of one of those old-fashioned cisterns that raises the water from the well in a series of little metal buckets. If you punched a hole in the bottom of every other bucket, you would have a mechanical difficulty approximating a valvular defect of the heart. But if you turned the pump handle fast enough, you would get the water out of the well, even with half the buckets out of commission.

A person with mechanical heart disease should be encouraged to move about enough to strengthen the heart muscle. That is part of the treatment. Any activity short of producing pain or fatigue is beneficial.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Follow a maze of winding, narrow canyon roads up, up, up and you'll arrive in good time—if you've a better bump of direction than I have—at the stratospheric level where Miriam Hopkins and Anatole Litvak live.

The house—say, that's the house that Jack built! Jack Gilbert. The house with the view from here to there.

But it isn't the house that Jack built. Not exactly. Inside, it's the house that Miriam rebuilt. She bought it from the estate, you know, and she began doing things. Jack, whose life was pretty turbulent, might even find some peace there now.

That living room, for instance. It used to have heavy Gothic windows, and dark oak beams, and nooks and niches and crannies. A few stained-glass windows, and madonnas here and madonnas there. Walls of gold, if I remember

correctly, and pretty depressing any way you looked at it.

Miriam has done what she could. It's a bright, pleasant, peaceful room now. The Gothic windows, the heavy beams, the nooks and niches and crannies are gone. There is cheery maple (I think it is) woodwork, and a flat ceiling, and pale blue walls as background for the lady's rare paintings—a Degas, a Renoir, a Matisse and others she knows but I don't.

There wasn't much she could do about the baths. The one I saw still had its sunken, green tile tub with steps leading down. The dark green walls have been cheerily papered, however—and as for the tub: "I'm a convert to the old Roman, early-Hollywood bath," says Miriam. "For a long time I was afraid to use it, and just took showers, but one evening I came in tired and—it's marvelous! You

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 responsible person.

VOL. XII, No. 308 Thursday, June 1, 1939

University Calendar

Thursday, June 1: 11:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 7:00 p.m.—Campus Concert, University of Iowa band, Macbride hall campus. 9:00 p.m.—Commencement Party, Iowa Union.

Friday, June 2: 10:00 a.m.—12:00 m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 7:00 p.m.—Campus Concert, University of Iowa band, Macbride hall campus. 8:00 p.m.—Commencement play: "St. Joan," dramatic arts building.

Saturday, June 3: ALUMNI DAY. 8:00 a.m.—Alumni and veterans' golf tournament, Finkbine field. 9:00 a.m.—University open house (all departments will be at home). 12:00 m.—Alumni luncheon, Iowa Union. 2:00-6:00 p.m.—Class reunions (as arranged by class secretaries). 2:30 p.m.—Baseball game, Wisconsin vs. Iowa. 6:00 p.m.—Class and college dinners (as arranged by class officers).

Sunday, June 4: 6:00 p.m.—Directors' meeting, The Alumni association, Triangle Club. 7:00 p.m.—Campus concert, University of Iowa band, Macbride hall campus. 8:00 p.m.—Commencement play, "St. Joan" by Bernard Shaw, dramatic arts building.

Monday, June 5: 9:00 a.m.—Staff and Circle-Mortar Board breakfast, Iowa Union. 2:30 p.m.—Campus concert, University of Iowa band, East hall campus. 4:00 p.m.—Annual recital, music department, north rehearsal hall. 8:00 p.m.—Baccalaureate service, fieldhouse.

Tuesday, June 6: State scholarship contest. Saturday, June 10: 8:00 a.m.—Summer session registration begins.

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

General Notices

hour for undergraduate women will be 12:30 a.m. "University social regulations are always in force and are not voided by holidays and vacations." MRS. ADELAIDE L. BURGE, Dean of Women

Library Hours June 1-10 The library reading rooms in Macbride hall and library annex will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors. All libraries will be closed until 1 p.m. Monday, June 5, for commencement exercises. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director

Closing Hours During the commencement season, May 29 to June 5, the closing

Senior Invitations

Commencement invitations of senior students may be had by calling at the alumni office in Old Capitol. Seniors are urged to bring receipts for their invitations. SENIOR INVITATIONS COMMITTEE

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—An anxious and somewhat disillusioned Broadway watches May slip into June with no sign of the crowds and the showers of gold that was to lift everybody out of the well. The tourists just haven't materialized and what business the fair has done has been with the New Yorkers themselves, who, abandoning their own, have left Broadway high and dry, with the result that many plays are folding prematurely while others languish before empty houses.

The seriousness of the plight is illustrated eloquently by a telephone call to the box-office of one of New York's leading dramas, a play which until a few weeks ago had proved a lucrative investment for its angels. A woman from a nearby community telephoned and asked if two seats could be held 36 hours, or until she could get into the city and claim them.

When this request was made the box-office manager burst out laughing. "Lady," he said, "you could get here five minutes before curtain time and have the best seats in the house."

Nor is Broadway alone feeling the blight. Billy Rose is closing his Casa Manana, once the talk of the town, and two other clubs that began so ambitiously a few weeks ago are drying on the vine.

This is being written at night, and a few months ago, on the way to this office, I passed the great out-doors garden fashioned in the heart of Rockefeller center. This is where the ice-skating rink used to be, and amid shrubs and flowering vines there are dozens of tables, each manned by a waiter

can relax, even read a book, in that tub. I'm all for it!" Miriam has a cold, but she's still the liveliest—and the only golden thing in this fire-warmed living room. She's wearing a quilted hostess wrap for warmth, nice but as well-worn and comfortable as your or my old flannel robe.

About picture people in politics, and their right to be there: "Just because we paint our faces and earn our money acting, we actors aren't idiots. We've as much right as bankers, manufacturers, producers, anybody, to our say in elections. It's our state, we live here and many of us own property here, and we'd be fools not to use our voting rights to help make it the kind of state it should be."

Once Hollywood (she didn't say Jack Gilbert's Hollywood) bored Mrs. Litvak. Today, however—"it's exciting, thrilling. People are interested in what's going on in the world—in China, in Spain, in Germany, yes—and in California, right here at home, too. To think that I—Miriam Hopkins—should be in the set not long ago and have someone ask if I'd like to meet Masaryk! Like to? I'd have given

anything to meet him! I dropped everything, almost ran. . . Such a sweet, gentle, human person. . . I told him about my cook who is from Prague, and how there was war in the household during the Czech crisis because the cook wouldn't cook for the two French maids, she was so mad. I invited him to a Prague dinner, but he said he would come in our kitchen and do the cooking himself. . . Pictures, Miss! After all, you're a picture actress, y'know. What about that "fend" of yours with Betty Davis on "The Old Maid"?"

"Oh, that! The same old story, and I wish they'd change it. It's so unfair, to both Betty and me. It hurts, really, both of us. Why can't they think of something new?"

Foggy Days REGINA, Saskatchewan (AP)—The winter of 1938-39 was a record for foggy days in Regina, in the four months December to March there were 65 days of fog compared with only 22 a year ago. Odd fact is fogs are usually heaviest over the Regina airport.

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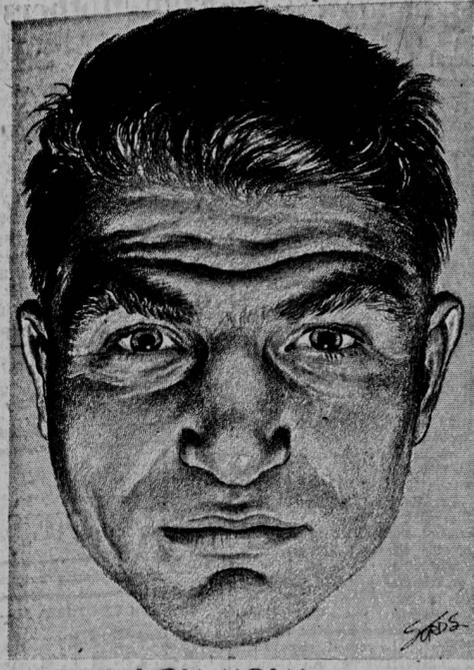
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Principals in Tonight's Heavyweight Battle



LOU NOVA



MAX BAER

With betting on the outcome just about even Max Baer, former heavyweight champion of the world, and Lou Nova, latest heavy sensation from the west coast, will enter the ring tonight in Madison Square Garden to do battle for 15 rounds or less in what figures to be the most important fight in recent years. Baer, well past his prime. The winner of the bout has been promised a shot at Joe Louis' crown in September.

MAX BAER AND LOU NOVA AWAIT BELL IN HEAVYWEIGHT GO TONIGHT

Betting Even In New York

Nova's Youth May Be Deciding Factor In 15 Round Battle

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—Lured on by a shot at the heavyweight championship "big money," Max Baer, the reformed playboy, and Lou Nova, a determined young ex-collegian, fight it out for 15 rounds or less in Yankee stadium's ring tomorrow night.

Before a crowd expected to reach 30,000 to 40,000 and contribute to a gross gale of \$100,000 or more, the two California "family men" climb into the ring at 8 p.m. (C.S.T.) at about even money in the betting.

The clash shapes up as one of the closest headline heavyweight fights—on paper—in years. For each of the punch-tossers it is his most important fight.

Baer, serious in training and purpose for the first time, hopes to become the first man in boxing history to win back the heavyweight championship. He is confident he can knock out his fellow-Californian in six rounds or less. Nova, who has skyrocketed to prominence in heavyweight circles in less than two years, is equally convinced he can get by Baer and then go on to take the title just as easily. "In fact," he says, "I will be disappointed if I don't kayo Maxie."

Since Promoter Jacobs has promised the victor a September shot at the winner of the June 28 title go between Joe Louis and Tony Galento, the principals in tomorrow night's tea party are playing for lots higher stakes than just a cut of the gate.

For the first time in his colorful, madcap whirl through the fist world, Baer has convinced the boys of his new determination. The only question-mark now is whether his reformation has come too late.

This corner believes it has. From his six weeks of training routine at Perendale, N. Y., Max has come with all his usual excellent physical equipment. He still has a physique finer than any other man in the ring. He still carries sleep-making medicine in his right hand and has added a hard left hook. But Maxie still likes to clown around the ring, and he'll walk in there tomorrow night on 30-year-old legs.

So this department believes that unless he can polish off the strong, young exfootballer in half a dozen rounds or less—and that is doubtful—Max will lose —or rather, Maxie's legs will lose for him.

Nova, on the other hand, is a fast moving, sturdy blond better, definitely a difficult target for Maxie's roundhouse rights. He throws lots of punches, and likes to come in close and mix it, which doesn't argue well for Maxie's right-hand shots. Baer needs plenty of swinging room.

Down The SPORTS TRAIL WITH WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—Ray Carlin says he thinks Lou Nova will beat Max Baer at Yankee stadium tomorrow night, which under ordinary circumstances wouldn't be news, inasmuch as Carlin manages Nova. Only in football is it permissible for coaches or managers to come out with the flat statement that their entry has no chance.

However, Carlin is so obviously sincere and his remarks so free from the usual bombastic pre-fight statements that his opinion should bear weight.

In the first place, he doesn't run down Baer. He doesn't say Nova is going to knock Maxie into the middle of next week. Just the candid opinion he thinks Nova will win.

Yeh, Who'll Win
We spotted Carlin today standing in front of Mike Jacobs' office. Always deadly serious, the slim, dark-haired young man with the hawk-like look seemed more than usually pre-occupied. Our first question was an inane come-on, like asking Grover Whalen what he thought of the New York World's fair.

"Who's going to win the fight?" Carlin never cracked a smile. "I think Nova will win. Of course I'd have to say that. But—and here you got the idea he wasn't just talking — "I honestly think so."

Improved Fighter
"Well," Carlin explained, "Nova is much stronger than he was in his last fight. He is punching more sharply, and he has developed a left hook. He had one before, but it was rather amateurish."

His attention was called to the fact that Baer said he also has developed a left hook. Baer in the past has relied chiefly on a stout right hand. Carlin was unimpressed.

"He hasn't developed a left in eight or 10 years. It seems pretty late to start now," he reasoned. Asked how Nova really felt about the fight, and whether he was nervous, Carlin said: "He is convinced he can win. He wasn't a bit nervous when I left him this morning. He'll probably be nervous tomorrow. He always is the day of a fight. But that's a good sign. Yes, he wants to meet Louis this year, but I don't know—"

Carlin's voice trailed off and he left the impression that Lou wasn't quite ready for the bomber.

Dodgers Beat Terry's Giants

7 to 4 Win Enables Brooklyn Club To Tighten Grip on 5th

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers tightened their hold on fifth place in the National league today with a stirring 7-4 victory over their city rivals, the Giants, today.

The victory, which came in the eighth inning, when they shoved three runs across on four hits, gave them a 2-1 edge in the series.

Tied from the third inning, the Dodgers routed Hal Schumacher from the mound in the eighth with a four hit assault, good for three runs. John Hudson's single scored Dolph Camilli who had singled, and sent Manager Leo Durocher to third. Durocher's bouncer had forced Munko at second. Then Al Todd, batting for Tuck Stainback, doubled past Mel Ott in right center, scoring Durocher and Hudson.

The Dodgers started the game with a three run attack, but the Giants managed to tie it up at 4-4 in the third with a three-hit salvo, one of them a homer by Mel Ott.

Luke Hamlin, who went the route for the Dodgers allowed but six hits in chalking up his fifth win of the season.

Table with columns: BROOKLYN, A, B, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Rosen, Lavagetto, Moore, Camilli, Phelps, Mungo, Koy, Durocher, Hudson, Stainback, Todd, Hamlin. Totals: 38 7 12 27 13 1

Table with columns: NEW YORK, A, B, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: J. Moore, Juges, Danning, Ott, Bonura, Demaree, Lazzeri, Whitehead, Schumacher, Melton. Totals: 31 4 6 27 12 2

Score by Innings
Brooklyn 7; New York 4
Runs batted in—Durocher 2, Camilli, Danning, Ott, Hudson, Todd 2. Two base hit—Todd. Three base hit—E. Moore, Home run—Ott. Sacrifice—Camilli. Double play—Camilli to Hudson to Durocher. Left on bases—New York 2, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—off Schumacher 1, off Hamlin 2. Struck out—by Schumacher 2, by Hamlin 1, by Melton 1. Hits—off Schumacher 11 in 7 2-3 innings; off Melton 1 in 1 1-3. Losing pitcher—Schumacher.

What Next?
TOLDEO, Ohio (AP)—The Toledo Mudhens of the American association handed the St. Louis Browns of the American league a 6 to 5 defeat here last night in an exhibition contest. Fred Haney, new manager of the Browns, piloted Toledo last season.

SPORTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939

PAGE THREE

Iowa Seeks Win, Big Ten Title In Wisconsin Battle Tomorrow

Hawkeye Sports Sidelights

If precedent has anything to do with it (and it usually doesn't) Iowa will break even with Wisconsin in baseball this week—which is exactly what the Iowans desire in order to win the conference title... an even break has been the result of the games of the past three seasons...

Even Break
The Badgers, with five won and five lost and a tie for sixth in the present Big Ten standing, secured an even break with such teams as Northwestern, Minnesota, Michigan and Notre Dame.

Iowa's fourth place in the Big Ten golf team standing was the highest place ever achieved by Hawk linksmen... and Willie Thomsen, third, finished higher than any other Iowan in history... he was only one stroke out of first place with 18 holes to play, and finished only four behind the champion, Chase Fannon, Northwestern man from Centerville, Ia.

First Time
Next tournament appearance of the Hawkeyes: at the national intercollegiate affair in Des Moines June 26 to July 1... Iowa never before has entered a national tournament.

Hawkeye tennis men evaded last place in the Big Ten tournament... thanks to one-armed Bob Sandler, who scored 1-1-2 points, Iowa finished eighth and Purdue ninth.

Wisconsin and Iowa each have good scoring baseball teams... Badgers have averaged 5.9 runs per conference game to foes' 4.1 (59-41). Iowa has 6-run average to 3 4 9 (54-31)... in three games Wisconsin scored 10 runs and 9 in another... two shutouts... Hawkeyes have two shutouts and in other games scored 9, 11, 12 runs... each team was forced into extra innings once.

A drive has been started to raise \$100,000 in U.S. colleges to send the American team to the 1940 Olympics.

Kelley's, Co. G Plaster Defeats On Light and Power, Swaner's

TO THE CLEANERS

Dean Shannon came back to his old form last night, pitching and hitting the Kelley cleaners to a 11-1 victory over the Light and Power boys. Shannon held the Power boys to three hits, and hit a home run and single in three official times at bat.

Kelley's found the offerings of Ahliff to their liking, and pounded out nine hits, most of them for extra bases. The Power boys made many errors, and many unearned runs made the game more lopsided.

Score by Innings
Kelley's 315 020 0-31
L. and P. 000 001 0-1
Batteries: Kelleys, D. Shannon and J. Shannon. Light and Power, Ahliff and Dudley.

Fatal Ride Jockey Greenwood Dies After Spill

OMAHA, Neb., May 31 (AP)—Jockey Johnny Greenwood, who tried to quit horse racing last fall only to come back to it, will be buried tomorrow at Emerson, Neb.

The 38-year-old jockey died last night of injuries suffered when his mount went down and rolled over him in the sixth race at Ak-Sar-Ben in the featured Memorial day handicap. A broken rib punctured a lung—the same injury that several years ago laid Greenwood up in a Florida hospital for many days, then did not heal properly.

"If I ever crack those ribs again, I'd rather die fast than have to lie in the hospital that long again," Greenwood remarked to companions at the C. J. Gamble barn yesterday.

Table with columns: SWANER'S, A, B, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Millet, Christensen, Burnett, Faust, Galoucher, Turecek, Fisher, Greazel, King, O'Hara, Amelon. Totals: 30 4 10 21 7 5

Table with columns: CO. G, A, B, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Prizler, White, Hora, Belger, Maher, Watkins, Coen, Schlenck, Edwards, Lang. Totals: 29 5 5 21 4 1

RHE
Co. G 400 400 0-5 5 1
Swaner's 030 100 0-4 10 5
Summaries—Triples: Burnett, O'Hara, Coen; struck out: by Greazel 3, Lang 1; walks: Greazel 4, Lang 2.

Umpires—Brechtler and Taylor.

Despite the five hit pitching of Melvin Greazel and the heavy clouting of Greazel and Ray Fisher, Swaner's lost their second game in as many starts to Co. G, 5 to 4, at the City park diamond last night.

Bob White saved the game for the soldiers when he made a sensational catch of a long drive off the bat of Harold Christensen, with the winning run on the bases.

Swaner's had many chances to score, but they could not hit with men on the bases. The Swaner's team collected 10 hits off the pitching of Clarence Lang, but the steady fielding of the soldiers kept them from cashing in on their hits. Ted Watkins was the hitting star for the Co. G team, getting two hits in three trips to the plate.

Meanwhile, the Iowans smarting under the one hit defeat plastered on them last Saturday by Notre Dame, will be out to slaughter the opposition if possible in order to sew up the conference title.

That the Wisconsin are dangerous is obvious when their season's record is scanned. In eight games with Notre Dame, Michigan, Northwestern and Chicago the Badgers have done no worse than break even, no mean feat considering the caliber of opposition.

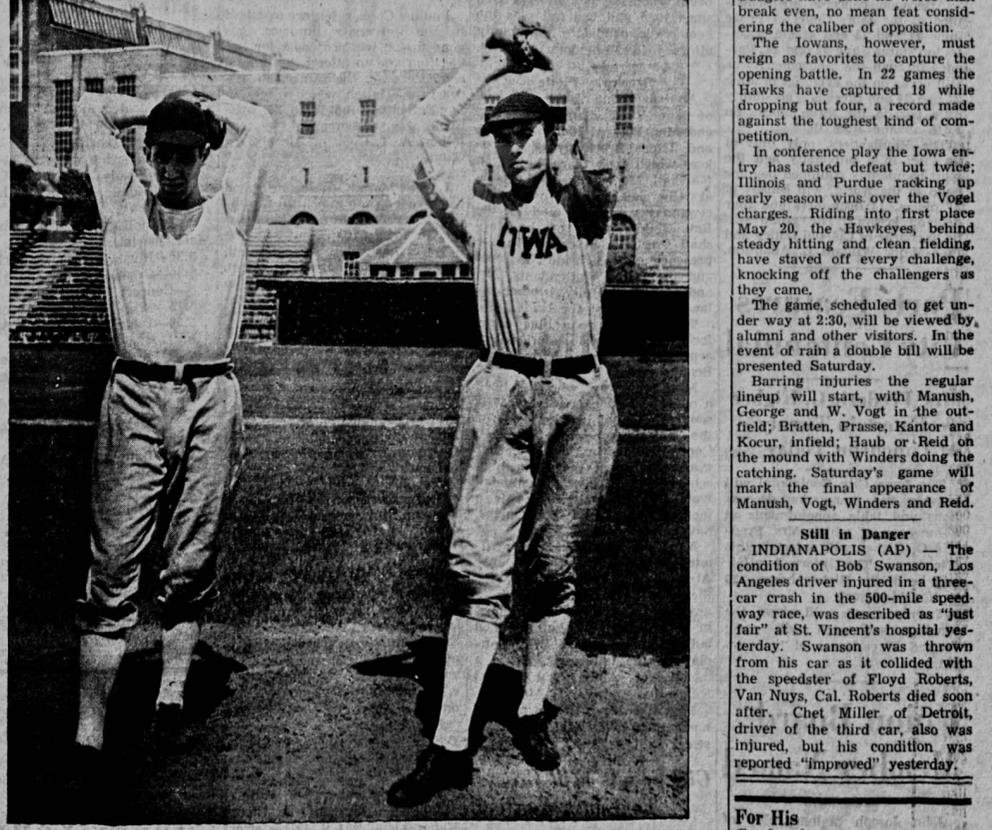
The Iowans, however, must reign as favorites to capture the opening battle. In 22 games the Hawks have captured 18 while dropping but four, a record made against the toughest kind of competition.

In conference play the Iowa entry has tasted defeat but twice; Illinois and Purdue tracking up early season wins over the Vogel charges. Riding into first place May 20, the Hawkeyes, behind steady hitting and clean fielding, have staved off every challenge, knocking off the challengers as they came.

The game, scheduled to get underway at 2:30, will be viewed by alumni and other visitors. In the event of rain a double bill will be presented Saturday.

Barring injuries the regular lineup will start, with Manush, George and W. Vogt in the outfield; Britten, Prasse, Kantor and Kocur, infield; Haub or Reid on the mound with Winders doing the catching. Saturday's game will mark the final appearance of Manush, Vogt, Winders and Reid.

Iowa's Relief Hurling Aces



Ted Frese, left, and Fred "Hooker" hurler. Frese, a senior, will be two game series with the league Hohenhorst are Coach Otto Vo-donning Hawkeye togs for the leading Iowans. Hohenhorst, a gel's two relief pitchers frequent last time Friday and Saturday junior, will be back again next by called on when the going gets when Wisconsin's improved base-year tossing his slants at Big Ten too tough for Iowa's starting ball team invades Iowa City for a batsmen.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, W, L, Pct., G.B.E. Rows: Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, W, L, Pct., G.B.E. Rows: New York, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results
Chicago at Brooklyn — Passeau (2-4) vs. Mungo (3-3).
Cincinnati at Boston — Vander

Chi. Netsters Win Title Again

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP)—The University of Chicago swept to its third straight western conference tennis championship today, carrying off all three doubles finals and all but one of the six singles classes.

Northwestern, which placed as many men in the finals as Chicago, failed to win a title. Instead, it was Michigan, with only two entries in the last round, that grabbed the No. 2 singles honor, the only division in which the champion Maroons did not have a finalist as a result of Bill Murphy's default yesterday.

May Capture 1st Undisputed Big 10 Crown

Henrichs Probable Choice for Badgers Against Hawk Nine

Determined to capture the first undisputed Big Ten diamond title in Iowa athletic history by knocking over the Badgers in the opener of the two game series tomorrow, Coach Otto Vogel pushed his regulars through a fast workout on the west side field yesterday in spite of the heat that had the players bathed in perspiration before the drill was minutes old.

Getting by Wisconsin is rapidly looming as a far tougher task than it appeared several weeks ago.

Big 10 Standings

Table with columns: IOWA, W, L, Pct. Rows: Indiana, Michigan, Northwestern, Minnesota, Purdue, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio State, Chicago.

The Badgers, after a slow start, are coming along rapidly and may prove much tougher than their won-lost record of 5-5 would indicate.

Bob Henrichs, the same lad who took Iowa to the cleaners last year, will probably get the Badger starting assignment, and will draw either Harold Haub, junior Iowa tosser whose change of pace consists of a fast ball, a faster ball and a much faster ball, or Ken Reid, curve ball artist whose chief stock in trade is twisting and twining the pellet past would-be hitters. All Henrich has to do is best one of these two on the mound to secure his second straight decision over the Hawks.

Meanwhile, the Iowans smarting under the one hit defeat plastered on them last Saturday by Notre Dame, will be out to slaughter the opposition if possible in order to sew up the conference title.

That the Wisconsin are dangerous is obvious when their season's record is scanned. In eight games with Notre Dame, Michigan, Northwestern and Chicago the Badgers have done no worse than break even, no mean feat considering the caliber of opposition.

The Iowans, however, must reign as favorites to capture the opening battle. In 22 games the Hawks have captured 18 while dropping but four, a record made against the toughest kind of competition.

In conference play the Iowa entry has tasted defeat but twice; Illinois and Purdue tracking up early season wins over the Vogel charges. Riding into first place May 20, the Hawkeyes, behind steady hitting and clean fielding, have staved off every challenge, knocking off the challengers as they came.

The game, scheduled to get underway at 2:30, will be viewed by alumni and other visitors. In the event of rain a double bill will be presented Saturday.

Barring injuries the regular lineup will start, with Manush, George and W. Vogt in the outfield; Britten, Prasse, Kantor and Kocur, infield; Haub or Reid on the mound with Winders doing the catching. Saturday's game will mark the final appearance of Manush, Vogt, Winders and Reid.

For His Graduation Gift—Shop at RACINE'S

Commencement Party To Be Given at Iowa Union Tonight

Last All-University Party Will Feature Len Carroll's Music

CLIMAXING the all-university party season will be the Commencement party tonight in Iowa Union honoring those who will receive degrees at the convocation. The annual event will be in the main lounge of Iowa Union with Len Carroll and his orchestra providing the music for dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Flowers and lanterns will decorate the roof decks and gardens which will be open for the informal affair. Punch will be served on the roof deck, river balcony and sunporch.

Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan, Prof. and Mrs. Frederic G. Higbee, Prof. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Dean and Mrs. George D. Stoddard and Dean and Mrs. Francis M. Dawson.

Serving as hosts and hostesses will be President and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore, Dean and Mrs. Stoddard, Dean and Mrs. Dawson, Dean and Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan, Dean and Mrs. Ewen M. MacEwen, Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay, Dean and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Paul C. Packer, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Dean-emeritus Wilber J. Teeters and Dean-emeritus and Mrs. Carl Seashore.

Tickets are now available at the alumni office for returning alumni and guests.

Bagpipers Will Be Busy While In New York

Iowa Highlanders Scheduled To Make Many Appearances

CONCERTS, parades and competition with a total of 10 appearances will be given in New York City by the University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders.

Col. George F. N. Dailey yesterday announced the official and detailed schedule of the piper and drummer unit's appearance there between June 19 and 25. Most of the dates are at the World's fair.

One of the featured appearances is that at the dedication of the Iowa sports flag in the Court of Sports June 23 with President Eugene A. Gilmore and prominent Iowa alumni present. An Iowa alumni dinner at the fair will follow.

Another important date is the performance of the Highlanders at the reception of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Iowa graduate and noted Arctic explorer and author, given jointly by the Intercollegiate Club of the West and the Columbia university club June 19.

The unit will participate in the convention of Scottish clans June 20 with piping and dancing competition in the evening. This will be the band's first public appearance in New York. A Scottish dinner at the Hotel Astor is an event of June 22.

Afternoon concerts are scheduled at the fair's Court of Peace June 21 and 25 and at the Washington statue June 22 and 24. Parades through the amusement area will occur on the evenings of June 21 and 24 and there is a possibility of a parade for three blocks on Fifth avenue June 19.

The Highlanders, only unit of its kind in a university and the most completely equipped bagpipe band in the world, will consist of 21 pipers, 14 drummers and four dancing lassies. The group will be in charge of Colonel Dailey and Pipe-Major William L. Adamson.

Party Features City Centennial

Mrs. Frederic G. Higbee To Entertain Twenty At Luncheon Today

THE IOWA CITY Centennial will provide the theme for decorations and table appointments at a luncheon at which Mrs. Frederic G. Higbee will entertain this afternoon. The informal affair will be in the Higbee home, 320 E. Ronalds street.

Twenty guests will share the courtesy and each will come dressed in costumes of the period.

Union Board Member Named

John Joseph Maloney, M3 of La Porte City, has been selected by Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine to represent the college of medicine on Union board next year, it has been announced.

Mrs. Seagrave Wins Second In Poetry Contest

Mrs. Sadie Seagrave of Oakdale, a member of the local Iowa City Woman's club, won second place in the all state poetry contest conducted by the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, according to an announcement made by the local group recently. Her winning entry was entitled "These Wiser Years."

Other awards made to local women were first in the first division in poetry to Mrs. Minnie Keys Flickinger for her poem, "Oasis," and honorable mention in the state creative writing contest in fiction to Mrs. E. P. Conkle of Corvillite.

The awards were originally made at the biennial state convention at Davenport earlier this month, but the local announcement was not made until recently.

Announcement Parties Feature Social Calendar

Many Former Students Announce Betrothals, Approaching Marriages

ANNOUNCEMENT parties are filling the social calendars in many Iowa communities as alumnae and former students reveal engagements and approaching marriages. Weddings of university graduates are likewise playing an important part in the social events of early summer.

Gearhart-Rehder

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Rehder of Lincoln have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothea, to Dr. Robert S. Gearhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gearhart of Hopkinton. The marriage will take place this summer.

Donnelly-Brown

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Genevieve Brown of Des Moines to Attorney Thomas L. Donnelly of Des Moines. The wedding took place in the Abbey church at Conception, Mo., Dec. 31, 1938, with the Rev. Edward E. Malone celebrating the nuptial mass.

Attending the couple were Leona L. Krueger of Carroll and George W. Egermayer of Elliott. Mrs. Donnelly was graduated from Mt. St. Clare junior college in Clinton and for the past two years has been teaching in the public schools at Maxwell.

Attorney Donnelly was graduated from the university colleges of liberal arts and law. He has been practicing law in Red Oak since 1935 and last fall was the democratic candidate for county attorney in Montgomery county.

Brockway-Plette

Announcement of the marriage of Mae Plette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plette of Pella, and James Brockway of Cherokee, which took place Jan. 7 in Marshall, Mo., was recently made at Cherokee. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hinkle, pastor of the Marshall Presbyterian church in the presence of the bride's parents and the couple's attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelly, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride wore a blue crepe frock with white accessories. Her arm bouquet was of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Brockway, who has been a member of the faculty of Wilson high school in Cherokee for the past two years, attended Central college in Pella after her graduation from the Pella high school. She later was graduated from the university. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.

Mr. Brockway has been affiliated with the Cherokee County Abstract and Title company for the past few years. He is a graduate of Wilson high school in Cherokee and he attended both Simpson college in Indiana and the university. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockway will make their home at 113 E. Main street in Cherokee.

Girl Scouts Will Go To Camp Cardinal

Members of Girl Scout troop 1 will go to Camp Cardinal for an overnight camping trip tomorrow night. Mrs. Hugh Carson is the leader.

Miss Campbell To Wed



Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Campbell of Des Moines have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Genevieve, to Ray Haberkorn, son of Mrs. E. L. Haberkorn of Detroit, Mich. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Campbell attended the university where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Haberkorn attended the university last year and is attending Drake university in Des Moines this year. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

After their marriage the couple will live in the east.

Mrs. Burdick Will Be Feted At Breakfast

U. W. A. Also To Honor Retiring Members Of Council on Saturday

IN HONOR of Mrs. Anna Lalor Burdick of Washington, D. C., and the retiring senior members of the council, the University Women's association will entertain at a breakfast Saturday in Iowa Union. Breakfast will be served at 8:15 a.m. in the foyer. Senior members of the council are Barbara Mueller of Davenport, retiring president; Harriet Ludens of Morrison, Ill., retiring vice-president; Betty Holt of Worcester, Mass., retiring secretary; Phyllis Wassam of Iowa City, Kathryn Stanley of Oskaloosa, Annabel Anderson of Cedar Rapids, Barbara Lillick of Iowa City and Constance Fenton of Jewell.

Mrs. Burdick of the federal bureau of education is returning to the campus to attend the 50th reunion of her class. She was here earlier in the year when she was guest speaker at the U.W.A. vocational conference.

Accepts Position

Robert Sherwood will leave today for Atlantic where he has accepted a position as city editor of the Atlantic News-Telegraph. For the past year, Mr. Sherwood has been local correspondent for several Iowa newspapers. He is a former managing editor of The Daily Iowan.

PERSONALS

Pauline Cook, reference assistant in the university libraries, has gone to the western coast for her vacation and to attend the annual conference of the American Library association which meets in San Francisco June 18 to 24. Miss Cook was accompanied by her father, A. T. Cook of Albert Lea, Minn.

Lucile Morsch, associate head cataloguer in the Enoch Pratt public library of Baltimore, Md., visited in Iowa City recently in the home of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth M. Dunlop, 627 Bradley street. Miss Morsch was on her way to the west coast where she will vacation and attend the annual conference of the American Library association meeting in San Francisco.

Fred Kratschel, L3 of Des Moines, attended the wedding of Ruth Cole, daughter of George B. Cole of Red Oak, and Dr. Sydney K. Edwards of Pasadena, Cal., in Red Oak Sunday.

Winifred Wormer left Tuesday after visiting her sister, Grace Van Wormer, 308 N. Clinton street, director of the university libraries.

Mrs. E. R. Lane, Mrs. J. J. Lane, Mrs. Maye Stump, Mrs. Laura Lewis and Mrs. Mary Reed will leave Tuesday for a motor trip through the east. They will go first to Philadelphia where Mrs. Reed will join her daughter, Mrs. Don Pryor. The rest will continue to Washington, D. C., New York City and Niagara Falls, York City and Niagara Falls.

Lois Mecklenburg of Billings, Mont., is a guest in the George Keller home, 221 S. Lucas street. Miss Mecklenburg, who was recently graduated from Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., is visiting here before returning to her home.

Engineering Class of '89 Returns to Iowa Campus

Oliver W. Childs, Charles H. Burton Remember Engineering as Liberal Arts Course

Oliver W. Childs of Denver, Col., and Charles H. Burton of Lake Charles, La., both of whom arrived in Iowa City yesterday for the annual alumni activities, represent the entire 1889 graduating class in engineering.

Fifty years ago, when these men graduated, the college of engineering was a department in the college of liberal arts. There were 32 members of the collegiate department included in the 1889 graduating class. This included only graduates of the college of liberal arts departments.

Two Engineers Of this number, 10 received B.A. degrees, nine received bachelor of philosophy degrees, 11 were awarded B.S. degrees and the two men named above received degrees in civil engineering.

Following his graduation from engineering, Childs engaged in engineering work in all parts of the United States spending long periods of time in Chicago, St. Louis, Washington, D. C., and Denver, where he is now. He is still active in his work.

Law College After Burton graduated he went to Louisiana with Prof. B. H. Philbrick, then one of his instructors in engineering. Professor Philbrick was chief engineer on a railroad and employed Burton on the railroad. Later Burton returned to the University of Iowa and graduated from the college of law in 1895.

Following his graduation from law he practiced with Charles Dutcher in Iowa City for several years, the firm being known as Dutcher and Burton.

But the engineering field seemed to attract Burton so he again went to Louisiana where he was employed in coal fields where large mines were being opened. His work took him through Louisiana and Kentucky. Later he became city engineer of Lake Charles, La., which position he held for a few years before he went into the field again. He now lives in Lake Charles and is retired from active work.



OLIVER W. CHILDS

CHARLES H. BURTON

Childs returned to the Iowa campus for the 10th and 20th annual alumni ceremonies but has not been in Iowa City since 1909. Consequently the campus buildings are greatly changed from what he knew when he was last here. The only buildings which are familiar to him are Old Capitol, University theater annex north of Old Capitol, which was then the library building, and old science hall.

What is now the geology building was then known as old science hall and stood on the present site of Macbride hall. When Macbride hall was constructed, old science hall was moved across the street where it now stands. Burton has returned to the university campus for class reunions several times since graduation and was last in Iowa City four years ago.

Former Student At University Receives Honor

IN RECOGNITION of his doctoral dissertation, "An Index Verborum to Valerius Flaccus," Prof. W. H. Schulte, who received his Ph.D. from the university in 1931, has been named a Membre Correspondant Honoraire of the Conseil Honorique et Heraldique de France. The dissertation was prepared under the direction of Prof. Roy C. Flickinger and was published as Volume III in Iowa Studies in Classical Philology. Professor Schulte is head of the Latin and Greek department at Loras college in Dubuque.

Grandson's Return

THE GRANDSON of a pioneer stone mason who laid the corner stone of Old Capitol 99 years ago next July 4 yesterday made his first inspection of the historic University of Iowa building.

He is C. W. Gift of Des Moines who often heard his mother tell of his grandfather's part in the ceremony of July 4, 1840. Calvin Powell is the man who cemented the huge stone after workmen laboriously swung it into place on the southeast corner of the structure.

Gift looked over the corner stone with its still-legible date carved on the south side. Then he went into the library of the State Historical society to consult Prof. Benj. F. Schambaugh concerning documentary records of the occasion.

After the stone was laid, the building was not fully completed for 15 years, but territorial assemblies, six sessions of the state legislature and three constitutional conventions were held there before it was turned over to the university in 1857.

Members of the Order of DeMolay will entertain at an informal dancing party tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

Len Carroll and his orchestra will play for dancing. Arrangements are in charge of a committee which includes Bob Towner and Bill Meardon.

Capacity Crowds Daily IOWA ENDS TONIGHT

THE STORY OF VERNON AND IRENE CASTLE STARRING ASTAIRE ROGERS

Historical Society Gets New Members

FOURTEEN persons were elected to membership in the State Historical society of Iowa at the regular monthly meeting of the society's board of curators in their rooms yesterday afternoon.

The new members include Sara Higby and Mrs. R. H. Moore, both of Iowa City; C. H. Murphy and Harold C. Tunison, both of Davenport, and Paul Barry and William E. L. Bunn, both of Muscatine.

Mrs. Esther Austin, Tama; Roberta Davis, Jessup; Naidene Goy, Red Oak; Harry L. Gross, Des Moines; Elbert W. Harrington, Boulder, Col.; H. S. Life, Oskaloosa; Fern Williams, Tabor, and H. M. Wilson, Lacona.

Len Carroll Plays For DeMolay Dance At Union Tomorrow

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Scout Mothers Will Be Feted

Members To Receive Awards at Meeting Of Troop 6 Tonight

MOTHERS of members of Girl Scout troop No. 6 of St. Patrick's school will be entertained at a party tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the community rooms of the Light and Power company.

A court of awards is also planned. Scholarship, attendance and second class awards will be presented to the various scouts at this time.

Mrs. Helen McMahon is the leader, and Mrs. Clarence Hay is the assistant leader.

For His Graduation Gift—Shop at RACINE'S

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M.

Gilmore To Aid World Congress At Columbia U.

PRESIDENT Eugene A. Gilmore and Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education have been appointed to serve as sponsors of the World Congress on Education for Democracy to be at the teachers college of Columbia university, Aug. 15 to 17, it was announced yesterday.

"How Shall We Educate for Citizenship in Democracy?" will be the question under consideration at the congress. In addition to this, the meeting will attempt to define the responsibility of schools in providing the type of education necessary for the preservation and advancement of democracy. Winthrop W. Aldrich, vice-chairman of the congress, said.

COOL AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT HURRY! STRAND LAST TIMES TODAY

The Outstanding Hit of the Early Summer Season!

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST, THRILLING TIME



CARY GRANT and JEAN ARTHUR. Only Angels Have Wings. A COLUMBIA PICTURE. RITA MITCHELL, RICHARD HAYWORTH, BARTHELMESS, A HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION.

STARTING TOMORROW

IA-DA • ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE • APRIL SHOWERS • THE STORY OF A GIRL LOVE COULDN'T CRUSH...TOLD IN THE HEART SONGS AND HIT SONGS OF TODAY AND YESTERDAY!



TYRENE POWER and ALICE FAYE. ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE. WILLIAM FRAWLEY and JOYCE COMPTON. HOBBART CAVANAUGH. Directed by Gregory Ratoff. Associate Producer: Fred S. Seely. Story: Mervyn Frank. Screenplay: Mervyn Frank. Music: Darryl F. Zanuck. A 20th Century-Fox Production.

IOWAN WANT ADS

PLUMBING

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

WANTED - PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

WANTED TO BUY

BUY MEN'S CLOTHING. DIAL 4975.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS FOR RENT - FIRST FLOOR apartment, partly furnished. Dial 5129.

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

FOR RENT - CHOICE FURNISHED apartment, 308 N. Clinton.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE - Surgical and eye instruments. Diathermy, Quartz light, electric sterilizer, belonging to the late Dr. Moore of West Branch. See Mrs. Ada S. Moore, West Branch.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT - FURNISHED room, first floor, private bath. Private entrance. 324 S. Duquesne.

FOR RENT - ROOMS, DOUBLE and single. Available June 2. Dial 7241.

FOR RENT - ROOMS FOR BOYS. North of Chemistry building. Dial 5129.

FOR RENT - ROOM IN QUIET home. Close in. Dial 4932.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

FOR SALE - One 9-foot McCray electric refrigerator. One scale. Cheap if taken at once. Breneman's Market.

FEMALE HELP WANTED WANTED - EXPERIENCED waitress. Royal cafe.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT - FULLY EQUIPPED desirable home for summer. Suitable for 2 couples. Conveniently located. Dial 2750.

WANTED - LAUNDRY

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

BICYCLES

RENT A BIKE! AT **NOVOTNY'S** 214 S. Clinton St.



HAULING

Long distance and general Hauling, Furniture Moving, Crating and Storage. **MAHER BROS.** TRANSFER & STORAGE DIAL 9696

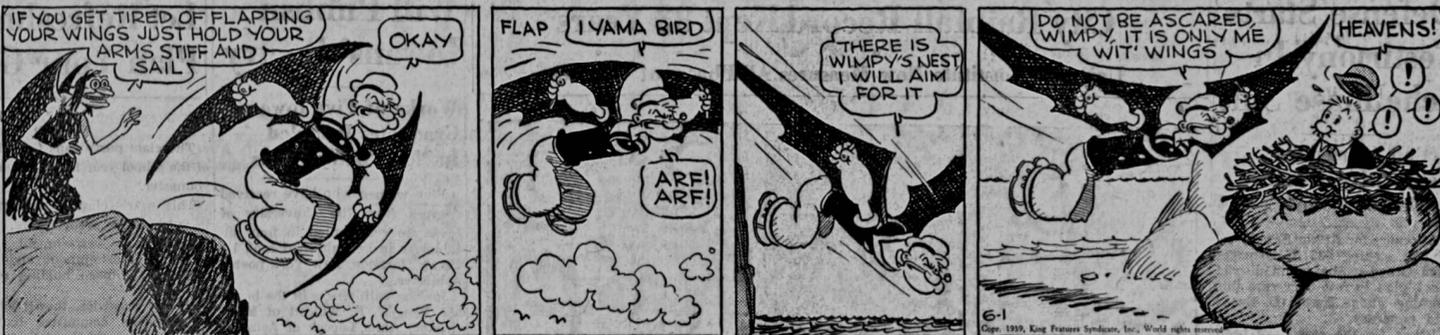


OPPORTUNITIES

REGISTER FOR A BUSINESS COURSE AT **IRISH BUSINESS COLLEGE** Summer Session Registration June 12, 1939 - 9 a. m. When in need of office help, call us. Typewriting, Mimeographing Work Done to Order **MORRISON BUILDING**

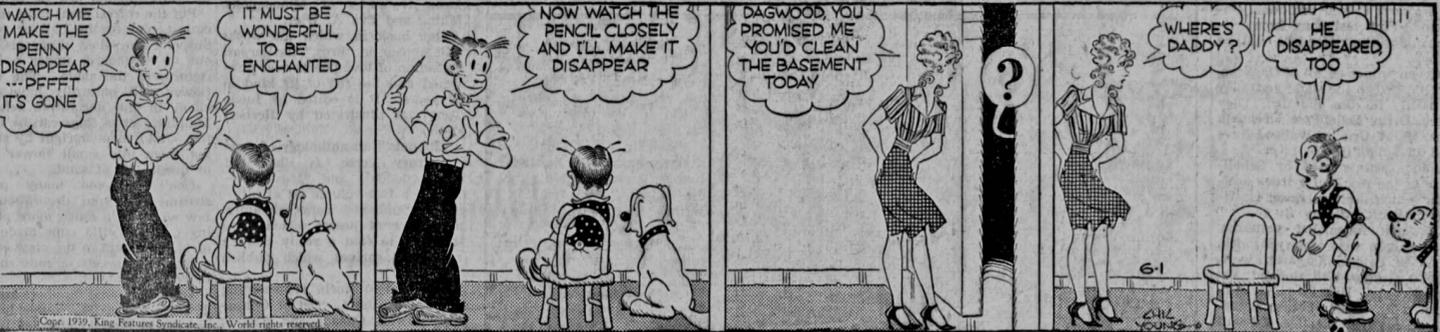
Read the Want Ads

POPEYE



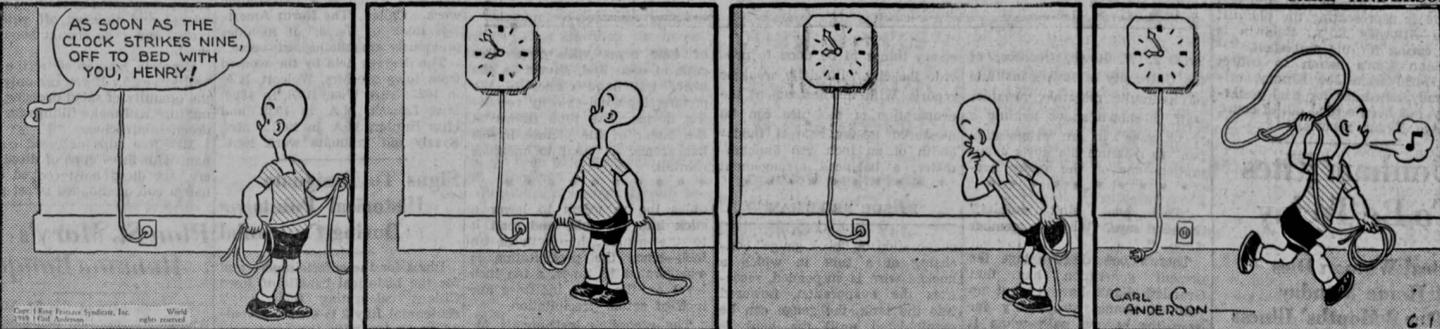
IF YOU GET TIRED OF FLAPPING YOUR WINGS JUST HOLD YOUR ARMS STIFF AND SAIL. OKAY. FLAP I YAMA BIRD. ARF! ARF! THERE IS WIMPY'S NEST I WILL AIM FOR IT. DO NOT BE ASCARED WIMPY, IT IS ONLY ME WIT' WINGS. HEAVENS!

BLONDIE



WATCH ME MAKE THE PENNY DISAPPEAR ... PFFFT IT'S GONE. IT MUST BE WONDERFUL TO BE ENCHANTED. NOW WATCH THE PENCIL CLOSELY AND I'LL MAKE IT DISAPPEAR. DAGWOOD, YOU PROMISED ME YOU'D CLEAN THE BASEMENT TODAY. WHERE'S DADDY? HE DISAPPEARED TOO.

HENRY



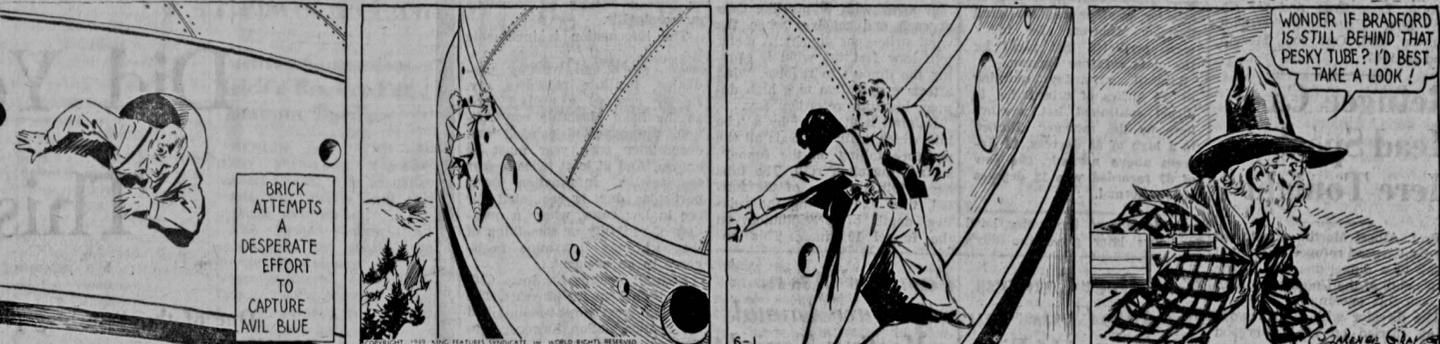
AS SOON AS THE CLOCK STRIKES NINE, OFF TO BED WITH YOU, HENRY!

ETTA KETT



OO-OH! ISN'T THE MOON SIMPLY HEAVENLY? IT'S GOT NOTHING ON THE STARS IN YOUR EYES! THE FELLA WHO OWNED THIS CAR FIRST MUST HAVE BEEN A ROMEO - IT WANTS TO TURN IN ALL THESE LANES! YOU KNOW WHAT THE HORSE SAID IN THE BARN? IT'S THE SAME OLD STALL!

BRICK BRADFORD



BRICK ATTEMPTS A DESPERATE EFFORT TO CAPTURE AVIL BLUE.

OLD HOME TOWN



WHAT DOESN'T HE ROLL THE BARRELS INTO THE WAREHOUSE? YOU KNOW WHAT? - THE FOREMAN OF OUR BARREL WORKS HAS A TRAINED HOOP SNAKE - HE COILS IT AROUND THE BARREL AND HOLDS THE STAVES TOGETHER WHILE THEY PUT ON THE IRON HOOPS - HE KEEPS FOUR MEN BUSY EIGHT HOURS A DAY.

GRANDPAPPY GALE WINDPENNY OF HURRICANE CORNERS - REPORTS ANOTHER LABOR SAVING MARVEL IN HIS TOWN

STANLEY



MY BROTHER TOLD ME YOUR LANTERN-TENDING JOB WITH THE ROAD-BUILDING COMPANY WILL DEFINITELY START NEXT MONDAY MORNING! - JUST YOU DARE RUN OUT ON IT AND YOU'LL PUT RINGS IN YOUR EARS AND HUNT UP A GYPSY CAMP! MADAM, I AM RESIGNED TO MY FATE! - ALAS - YES, I AM A STAG AT BAY! - BUT JUST ONE REQUEST, WOMAN. - WILL YOU SEE THAT A PICKLE IS IN MY DAILY LUNCH-BOX? HIS MUSIC SUGGESTS TRAVEL.

Men Organize To Save Jobs From Women

LONDON (AP)—Panic stricken by the advance of the feminine contingent of the Civil Service who now have the right to work for—and get—higher paid positions, Horace I. Summers, a civil servant, has founded a national Men's Defense League with the expressed purpose of "opposing the complete domination of males by females in this country."

R.C. Pinkerton—who is taking on the task of organizing the league in Bristol—insists the organization is not anti-feminist. "It is really pro-feminist," he said, "for it seeks to give women what the majority of them want—a husband, a home and family." Mr. Pinkerton did not explain exactly how this was being done.

Cigar Store Indian Makes Comeback

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—For 38 years Big Chief Ossie, cigar store Indian, has stood at Tejon and Kiowa streets attracting only an occasional admiring glance. Then H.L. Oswald, the cheroot dispenser, decided to strip the Chief's 15 coats of drab old paint from him and give him some really brilliant colors.

Now Big Chief Ossie is No. 1 attraction of downtown Colorado Springs. In fact somebody started making offers to buy Ossie and the bidding wound up at \$900—refused. The University of California at Los Angeles has been given \$1,350 by a film company for using its campus as a set for a movie.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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

- ACROSS
- 1—Who was the third president of the U. S.
 - 2—Scribbles
 - 3—Neuter pronoun
 - 4—Combining form meaning mountain
 - 5—Manufacturing town in France
 - 6—Strangely edible shrimplike crustacean
 - 7—Final
 - 8—Chemical symbol for silicon
 - 9—Afternoon repast
 - 10—"you sow, so shall you reap"
 - 11—Huge, floating mass of ice
 - 12—Harangues
 - 13—More recent
 - 14—Unit of weight in India
 - 15—Scold
 - 16—Burn with a hot liquid
 - 17—Toward the center
 - 18—Exist
 - 19—Each (abbr.)
 - 20—Holy city on the Ganges river, India
 - 21—Neuter pronoun
 - 22—Combining form meaning mountain
 - 23—Advertisement (colloq.)
 - 24—Learning
 - 25—Member of the cat family
 - 26—Green-colored citrus fruits
 - 27—Took legal proceedings in court
 - 28—Incident of ice
 - 29—Persist
 - 20—Habitual drunkard
 - 21—Brittle
 - 22—Greek goddess of peace
 - 23—To examine
 - 24—Reside
 - 25—Hebrew measure of ever
 - 26—Poetic form of ever
 - 27—Monetary unit of Bulgaria
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- AGED BORDER
FURRIER ALA
TI ANT AGAG
EDAMS ACUTE
REP BREED
PLUMBER
BARES RAP
ABOVE STELE
NAVY DOE AR
ATE MOUSERS
LEDGER TIME

Defense Starts Testimony In Schellhase Suit

Action Started As Result of Accident In Benton County

Attorneys for Arthur Schellhase, who is seeking \$321.74 damages from Graydon Shearer in district court, plan to rest their case this morning, Judge Harold D. Evans said yesterday.

Jurors for the case have been instructed to report this morning at 9 o'clock to hear additional evidence. First testimony from witnesses for the defendant will be taken.

Seven witnesses, all of Garrison, were called to the stand yesterday to testify for the plaintiff. They were Orrin Schellhase, Kenneth Noe, Harry Griffin, Wallace Neve and the plaintiff.

Action was started by Schellhase as the result of a truck accident which occurred near Garrison in Benton county.

Jurymen impaneled yesterday for the case were John Beranek, Nellie W. Briggs, Margaret Ewers, August Grothe, Will Holland, Esther Keppler, Doris L. Krouth, Mildred M. Larew, Louise Lumsden, George F. Memler, Edward Smahel and H. W. Strickler.

The law firm of Byington and Rate is representing the plaintiff and Attorney E. A. Baldwin is appearing for the defendant.

John Cox's action to collect \$2,774.90 from Joe Kinney, originally scheduled for trial yesterday, has been settled out of court, Judge Evans reports.

Donham Rites To Be Today

Local Woman Dies At Home Monday After 2 Months' Illness

Funeral service for Mrs. L. E. Donham, 73, 896 S. Clark street, will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Oathout funeral chapel, with the Rev. John B. Dalton, pastor of the Christian church, in charge. Burial will be in Lone Tree cemetery.

Mrs. Donham died at her home Monday night after two months illness.

She was born Dec. 24, 1865, in Illinois City, Ill., and came to Iowa with her parents when she was a young girl. Dec. 23, 1902, she was married to L. E. Donham. The Donhams have lived in Iowa City since March 1.

Mrs. Donham was a member of the Christian church.

Survivors are her husband; one son, George, Iowa City; three grandchildren; one brother, George, Lone Tree, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Wickersham, Penrose, Cal. One son, Marvin, died in 1907.

Refugee Camp Head Speaks Here Tonight

Prof. Albert Martin, director of the Scattergood refugee camp, will speak at a dinner meeting of the men's club of the Unitarian church at 6:30 this evening.

The director will explain work being carried on at Scattergood and other places under the supervision of the Friends' service committee and allied agencies. He will relate his experiences in Germany where he was in charge of refugee work for two years.

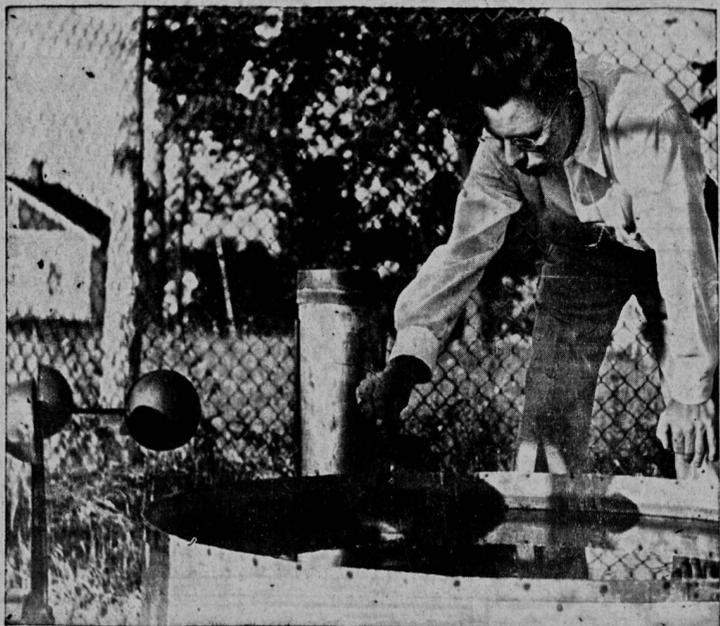
Reservations for the dinner may be made with the Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor, or Prof. Paul Olson, Prof. Huber Croft, Prof. Frank L. Mott, Prof. Stephen Bush, Prof. William J. Peterson and Prof. E. T. Peterson.

Kiwanians To Be Rotary Club Guests

Kiwanis club members will be guests of the Iowa City Rotary club at its regular meeting this noon in the Jefferson hotel. The weekly Tuesday meeting of the Kiwanians had been cancelled because of Memorial day.

City Rainfall Record Kept 83 Years

University Institute Now Measures All Phases of Weather



Prof. J. W. Howe, member of the University of Iowa's institute of hydraulic research weather staff, is shown above holding a "hook gauge" in an "evaporation pan" to measure the day's evaporation—one of the many necessary things to be done to provide the city with daily weather reports. With this instrument the evaporation of moisture can be measured to the nearest thousandth of an inch. An anemometer, a balanced arrangement

of four arms with dipper-like cups at each end, shown in the lower left hand corner of the picture, is a wind-velocity recording device. The tube shown in the center of the picture in the background is used to measure rainfall.

ables the recorder to lower a stick into the tube and read it to the nearest hundredth of an inch—since the precipitation is exaggerated 10 times, a ten inch level on the stick indicates one inch of actual precipitation.

By SOL FRIEDMAN

"This heat ain't nothin'," Grandad says. "Why I remember when—"

There's one disadvantage the present generation has that Grandad didn't have to put up with—it cannot stray very far from the narrow path when it reminisces about the weather; it is too easy to check the story.

Each day's weather is leaving its permanent imprint with the University of Iowa's institute of hydraulic research weather station. Rainfall, wind velocity and direction, maximum and minimum temperatures, evaporation, wind direction and appearance of the skies—all are recorded.

Housed in a 60 by 20 foot outdoor enclosure topped by barbed wire to prevent unauthorized tampering with instruments or measurements, are the institute's recording devices.

An "evaporation pan" 10 inches deep and 14 feet in diameter measures the ability of wind and sun to evaporate moisture each day. The pan is filled with eight inches of water, and

Cooler weather and scattered thunder showers for today were predicted last night by the state weather bureau. Rainfall yesterday morning of .14 inches of rain failed to dispel continued hot weather here as the mercury climbed to a high of 88 degrees, 11 degrees above normal. The low of 67 recorded was 12 degrees above normal.

measurement of the water level 24 hours later gives the day's

Ride Over Campus By Auto Costs Four Students \$14 Fines

An automobile ride around the lawn on the campus near Old Capitol early yesterday morning cost four university students \$10 in fines and \$4 in costs.

Jack Young, university night watchman, noticed the intruders, and notified authorities. Police, cruising in the squad car, stopped the four as they were driving off the campus on Jefferson street just north of Macbride hall.

Police Judge Burke N. Carson fined Glen D. Maxon, driver of the car, \$5 for reckless driving and Melvin Peterson, Jack McCusker and Paul G. O'Donoghue, other passengers of the car, fines of \$1, \$2 and \$2 respectively for loitering. Each was assessed \$1 court costs.

Farmers' Ass'n. To Have Annual Meeting Tonight

The annual report of the Farmers' Livestock Marketing association will be given at the group's annual meeting in the Community building at 7:30 tonight.

Prepared by E. L. Hegg, manager, the report will be read by Quentin Messer, assistant manager. The program, open to all Johnson county farmers, will include talks, refreshments, a dance and special entertainment.

Will Publish Iowans' Poetry

Works of Five Iowa Graduates Included In New Poetry Books

Five women who have received degrees from the University of Iowa are represented in four anthologies to be published soon by Henry Harrison, New York poetry publisher.

Iowans with works in the books are Mrs. W. N. Wolcott of Manchester; Alma Lacock of Arizona; Grace Hunter of Grinnell; Helen Bean Byerly of Minneapolis, Minn., and Eva A. Wier.

One book in which the works will appear is "Eros," the largest collection of love poems ever published and the first of its kind in 10 years. It is edited by Lucia Tent and illustrated by Herbert Fouts.

"Sonnets," an anthology of contemporary verse, is illustrated with woodcuts and "Music Unheard," a two-volume set of hitherto unpublished verse, includes a number of poems which were too long to find a ready market among magazines which publish verse.

Fifty-two poets representing each state, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Canada and Alaska, will edit the last of the four anthologies which is a five-volume work. Called "The North American Book of Verse," it includes previously unanthologized verse.

The degrees held by the women from Iowa are Mrs. Wolcott, B.A. in 1923; Miss Wier, B.D. in 1888; Miss Lacock, M.A. in 1932; and Miss Byerly, M.A. in 1921. Mrs. Byerly did graduate work here.

Signs To Designate Historical Points During Centennial

Plans for the entertainment and for the historical benefit of Iowa Citizens celebrating their city's centennial July 2 to 4 were revealed yesterday with the announcement of the program of two committees.

Places of historical interest will be pointed out by signs erected under the direction of a committee headed by Attorney William R. Hart and composed of Attorney Ingalls Swisher and Attorney R. G. Popham.

Contracts for the merry-go-round, Ferris wheel and other concessions have been signed, Vernon Stutzman, chairman of the committee for the Fourth of July celebration at the City park, announced yesterday.

Each day's information, checked three times daily, is sent to Des Moines for permanent recording, and is published each morning in The Daily Iowan. Weather stations in the state number 120 while 6,000 in the nation are maintained for the federal weather bureau, mostly by amateur meteorologists.

The information is invaluable for agricultural purposes, research work and weather prediction, institute recorders say. In the case of a project such as the Lake Macbride construction, the expected rainfall and evaporation each year must be known. And at least twice a year the weather information for a particular day is requested for use in law cases, where a question of visibility or something of the sort may determine negligence in an accident.

Rainfall records for Iowa City have been kept for 83 years. The complete government-maintained evaporation station, however, was first set up in 1937.

Rainfall is measured by a tube into which a funnel leads all the moisture falling on the funnel's surface during a rain. The tube has 1-10th the area of the funnel, thus exaggerating the relative depth of precipitation on the funnel 10 times. This en-

Let Refreshments Committee Plan Your Graduation Party

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

The class party caps the climax of the school year for the teen-age youngster.

This year's class is determined to outshine its predecessors. The committees—refreshments, decorations, entertainment and the others—have been holding secret sessions.

If they are wise, they'll let the refreshments committee have a great deal to say about the party, for refreshments are its heart.

Put the refreshment table in the coolest spot in the hall or room. Suspend the class numerals, cut out of cardboard, under a light right over the table. The class flower will naturally have first claim in the decorative scheme. Miniature class flags can be used, too. Hold them upright by sticking them into small flower pots or bowls full of sand.

Don't use too many paper streamers in your decorations; a few will give a much more pleasing effect. Little cups made out of fancy papers in the class colors and full of sweets or nuts should be scattered about.

For a class that numbers around 25 members, a two course luncheon can be served conveniently. A salad—veal, fruit, ham or chicken—accompanied by loads of sandwiches and finished off with ice cream and cake should about fill the bill.

Here's a ham salad recipe that will serve 25. If you use only half the quantity of salad dressing, this mixture will make fillings for four dozen sandwiches.

Mix five cups of diced cooked ham with three cups of diced celery, six diced hard cooked eggs, half a cup of chopped sweet pick-

les and two tablespoons each of minced parsley, pimientos and onions. Pour in one and one half cups of salad dressing. Chill until serving time and fill crisp lettuce cups. Arrange on a large platter.

Cream cheese, olives and nuts on white bread, minced tuna, celery and pickles on graham bread and peanut butter blended with chopped green peppers, celery, pimientos and salad dressing on white or graham bread are other suggestions.

For a large group, an ice cream dealer quite possibly will make special bricks of ice cream in the class colors. Ice cream stands up better than sherbet and the brick form is very easy to serve. However a sherbet layer in an ice cream brick appeals to the young folks. Better plan on generous servings, too. Six slices to the quart is a good allowance. And remember to provide for second, too.

Individual cakes are easily handled and they also permit decorations in class style. Trace the class numerals on the tops with icing or with candy gum drops.

Punch is the preferred beverage. No need of anything hot. At some parties punch and cake are the only refreshments. The fruit juices can be prepared a day ahead and stored in covered jars in the refrigerator ready to be diluted with iced water and chopped ice just before party time.

HEY, OLDSTERS! Who's Been Longest In Johnson County?

Is there a living Johnson county resident who was born before Nov. 12, 1842?

Answer to this question will enable those planning the old settlers' portion of the three-day celebration observing the city's 100th birthday to complete their program.

Anyone knowing of any such individual is requested to get in touch with Attorney O. A. Byington, chairman of the committee in charge, by telephoning 3841.

Those who make an art of living depend on this world famed hotel as the very embodiment of gracious service, true refinement and dignified hospitality.

Order the name Management at The Gotham Hotel, The Drake Hotel, The Evanshine Hotel, The Town House Hotel, A. S. Kirby, Managing Director

The Blackstone
Michigan Avenue - CHICAGO

ATTENTION, CAMERA FANS--

Thursday, June 1st, Mr. A. B. Carlson of the E. Leitz Company will be at our store with a complete line of Leica Equipment. Any one interested is invited to call at our store.

HENRY LOUIS, Druggist

THE REXALL & KODAK STORE
124 East College Street

Did You Move This May?

One of the disturbing parts of moving is the ruthless way it exposes, the seamy side of old and well-loved things.

The living-room couch that has been the children's ship, fort and fire-engine is almost in tatters. Your new bedroom has more windows which focus added attention on the worn places in that friendly old rug. The porch furniture that was so informally comfortable before now looks quite shabby in the new surroundings.

But don't be too discouraged! Read this newspaper thoroughly and you'll find an easy out . . . the cheering news in the advertisements. You'll find wonderful values in curtains and rugs. A few yards of flowered cretonne will rejuvenate that couch. A coat of gray paint will act like a blood transfusion on that porch furniture. You'll discover a hundred-and-one things that help to make houses more attractive—all at prices that will make your dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

Turn to the advertisements NOW.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE
University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

Announces:

SAINT JOAN

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BERNARD SHAW

An Inspiring Chronicle Play

JUNE 2nd and 3rd

Get tickets at:
WHETSTONE'S DRUG No. 1
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\$1.00

Come to the

Leica Camera

Demonstration by a factory representative Friday, June 2nd. And see the camera that can do any kind of a photographic job.

Why not trade in your old camera on a new Leica? We give liberal allowances.

Schwarz Studio
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Iowa City's Exclusive
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For His Graduation Gift—
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350 ROOMS
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RATES from \$2.50
On the Gold Coast—One Block West of Michigan Blvd.—In View of the Lake. Convenient to Loop—Unrestricted Parking.

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