

Savold Wins
Des Moines Fighter, Billy Conn
Win. See Story on
Page 3.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Mostly Cloudy
IOWA—Mostly cloudy in east and south portions, snow or rain in central and east portions today; colder tonight and tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1940 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 269

HEROIC FINNS TRAP 3RD SOVIET UNIT

Stark Believes Western Hemisphere May Face Attack by Foreign Nations

States Fear Before Naval Committee

Appropriations Group Approves President's Outlays for Defense

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Admiral Harold E. Stark warned the house naval committee today of a "distinct possibility" that the western hemisphere might face an attack by a coalition of foreign nations.

Meanwhile the appropriations committee approved, with slight exceptions, the defense and neutrality outlays authorized by President Roosevelt in his proclamation of a state of limited national emergency at the outbreak of the European war. It recommended a deficiency appropriation of \$267,197,908 to enable the army, navy, coast guard and bureau of investigation to carry out increased duties under that proclamation until June 30.

Mistakes Made

The committee's report included testimony by Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of the bureau of engineering, that throughout his 30 years' experience the navy had been making mistakes in shipbuilding similar to those which gave the newest destroyers a tendency toward topheaviness.

He testified that "we make changes either to correct mistakes or to improve military characteristics, or for some other purpose, on every ship that we build" and that the defects in stability of the new destroyers had been corrected for about one-seventh of one per cent of the ships' total cost.

Inquiring into the need for expansion of the navy as proposed in a \$1,300,000 authorization measure, the naval committee heard from Stark, chief of naval operations, that shifts in international political alignments since 1938 have prevented the possibility of a coalition attack on this hemisphere.

Discusses Defense

The "size of the navy we have now" could not defend the hemisphere "comfortably" against attack by such a group of powers as Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia, Stark testified, and if we attempted to defend the hemisphere from Maine to southern Brazil and in the Pacific also, "we might have to sacrifice southern Brazil for the time being." Stark would not say, however, that the present navy could not defend the hemisphere.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) declared that he would challenge on the floor the navy's right to make the improvements without specific authorization but Stark said that navy vessels and planes would continue to use the Guam harbor, in spite of hazards, whether the funds were voted or not.

Business Better

NEW YORK, (AP)—Time magazine's index of business conditions advanced last week to 102.1 from 101.5 (revised) the previous week.

Blast Entombs Scores

82-Year-Old George Johnson, From Sickbed, Watches Employees Celebrate Unionization Proposal Defeat

JOHNSON CITY, N.Y., Jan. 10 (AP)—An 82-year-old man smiled from his sickbed tonight as most of his 15,000 employees and their families danced, paraded and otherwise celebrated a 5 to 1 defeat of a proposal for company unionization.

The ailing industrialist is George F. Johnson, who began work as an \$18 a week shoe maker and now is chairman of the \$36,000,000 Endicott-Johnson Shoe corporation, a pioneer in employe profit-sharing, and the heavy subsidizer of many benevolent undertakings in his home area.

Tonight's celebration, which began this morning when workers awoke to learn Endicott-Johnson employees, in a national labor relations board poll, had overwhelmingly decided against any type of unionization, developed rapidly. Benches were abandoned and plants closed.

Two years of organization, by both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, was climaxed by the balloting.

West Virginia Mine Cave-In Fatal to Two

Rescue Crews Work, At 620 Foot Level; Fear Many Dead

BARTLEY, W. Va., Jan. 10 (AP)—An explosion, possibly presaging the worst West Virginia mine disaster in more than a decade, killed at least two men and entombed an estimated 86 others two miles underground today.

W. C. Sturgiss, a district mine inspector, announced shortly before midnight that the number of men trapped had been revised upward from 85. Forty seven men escaped.

Eight rescue crews from this southwestern West Virginia village and nearby communities dug their way toward three blast-wrecked sections of the mine but progress was slow and midnight found them still 2,500 feet from the estimated location of the disaster.

Sturgiss expressed the opinion that a group of 25 miners in the "fourth left" area of the mine had the "best chance" of surviving. He did not speculate on the fate of the others.

Company officials headed by Vice President R. E. Salvati of Holden, remained hopeful that a majority of the men had escaped.

One of the dead men, whose bodies were found a half-mile from the bottom of the 620-foot shaft, was identified as Charley Moffitt. The other was not identified. Their bodies were left below while the crews pressed on.

Britain Takes Toll on Nazi Air, Sea Strength in North

Fast Bombers Raid Silt, Helgoland Air Bases Before Dawn

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Fast new British bombers struck back today at Germany's air and sea strength, raiding German air bases on the North sea island of Silt and an important Helgoland anchorage in swift reply to the first warning of lightning of the vaunted Nazi "Blitzkrieg."

The crash of an aircraft fire, vivid flashes, the dancing pencils of searchlights and the roar of many planes told observers on the nearby Danish coastline and islands of the first battle over Silt, shortly before dawn.

Residents of the Danish town of Tonder said they believed the British bombers, in day-long attacks, had scored hits on the Hindenburg causeway which connects Silt with the mainland.

They said three bombs fell in the neighborhood of the causeway early in the afternoon and that one of them appeared to have struck it. All train traffic from Silt to the mainland was stopped.

Reports from various sources indicated there were at least three battles over Silt and one at sea, above Helgoland Bight. The Silt battles were before dawn: at 9 a.m. (2 a.m. CST) and between 3:30 and 6 p.m. (8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. CST) the air fight over the sea was believed to have occurred about 1 p.m. (6 a.m. CST.)

The air ministry announced one British plane had been lost in a half hour running fight "far out over the North sea" when an R.A.F. formation met a number of lone range German fighters. It said, however, that the German planes were beaten off and that the British formation continued "to the easterly limit of its reconnaissance" and back.



Howard L. Bevis
Filling a vacancy that has existed since July 1, 1938, Howard L. Bevis, Harvard university professor and former Ohio state supreme court judge, has been elected president of Ohio State university at Columbus, O. Bevis, 55, is a native of Hamilton county.

Ohio State Prexy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—Great Britain has protested to the United States that the neutrality act is discriminating against her ships. It was learned today.

The protest, understood to have been presented by the British embassy, was made on behalf of the chamber of shipping of London, an organization of shippers.

It complains that the neutrality act discriminates against Britain because it requires transfer of title to goods carried on British (or other belligerent) ships to certain portions of the globe, but does not require it with regard to neutral ships.

Section 2 makes it unlawful to export goods from the United States to any country designated as a belligerent by the president until all right, title and interest therein shall have been transferred to a foreign purchaser.

But the statute exempts from this provision neutral vessels carrying goods, other than war implements, to certain ports in the western hemisphere, or to any port on the Pacific or Indian oceans, including the China sea, the Tasman sea, the Bay of Bengal and the Arabian sea.

Dionne Quints May Visit World's Fair

TORONTO, Jan. 10 (AP)—Visitors to the New York world's fair next summer may get a peek at the chubby Dionne quintuplets on the site of the Soviet pavilion which won't be there.

Papa and mama Dionne are all for showing the little girls at the fair but some opposition has developed amongst their guardians.

"The world's fair is nibbling, but we have had no direct proposition yet," Percy D. Wilson, official guardian for the Ontario government and members of the quint's board of guardians, said today.

Another guardian, Judge J. A. Valin of North Bay, commented: "They won't go to New York with my consent. It's too risky. We shouldn't let them out of the country."

HERE'S BAD NEWS FOR SUBMARINES



Above is pictured a battery of depth-charge throwers awaiting inspection in a British naval plant. Officers and crew of a raiding submarine have learned to treat this weapon above all others. A depth charge is highly destructive if it explodes as far away as 300 feet from a submarine.

S. E. C. Moves To Halt Income Of Associated Gas, Electric

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The securities commission choked off the income of Associated Gas and Electric Co. today shortly before it filed reorganization proceedings.

The commission prohibited Associated Gas and Electric corp. wholly owned subsidiary of the company and virtually its sole source of income, from paying dividends on its capital stock or \$557,000 interest on a note held by the parent company.

The commission held that payment of the dividends would "impair the financial integrity" of the corporation and that it might be faced with the "danger of default of its own debentures."

Roger J. White, Washington attorney who became president of AGE company last month, said in a statement that the system "has in it today more cash than at any time for several years and the operating properties have shown a tremendous increase in earnings over the last few months."

He said that since he became president "very large administrative savings and other economies have been put into effect and many others are planned for."

EVERYBODY HAPPY—THOUGH IT COST \$100 A PLATE



The vice president, President Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Nearly all of the administration's big-wigs attended the dinner held in the Mayflower hotel. Other Jackson day dinners were held in 44 states. Profits from the dinners are to go toward wiping out the deficit of the democratic national committee. The dinners are annual affairs.

Stadium Bondholders To Get \$60,000 in Interest

Germans Must Cease Extravagant Purchasing Of Unrationed Articles To Provide Cash for War

BERLIN, Jan. 10 (AP)—Germans were warned today that they must "voluntarily reduce purchases" of unrationed articles or force would be used to compel them to spend less of their income.

The warning was issued by Das Schwarze Korps, organ of the Hitler elite guards, which added that one plan under consideration to force workers to save is that of paying wages partly in certificates, which would not come due for several years.

Authorities have been seeking a method to halt what is considered to be a wave of excessive buying of unrationed articles so that industries producing these articles may work for direct war purposes. By reducing the amount of money people have to spend, it is reasoned, the government automatically would stop such buying and thus make available more cash to pay for the war.

Das Schwarze Korps said that the Nazi state was seeking to reduce income in the same measure as it is considered necessary to reduce purchasing power. It was made clear that force would be used if discipline failed.

Gardner, Noted Mail Robber Of 1920's, Poisons Himself

Jury Returns Open Verdict Following Davenport Accident

DAVENPORT, Jan. 10 (AP)—An open verdict was returned tonight by a coroner's jury which investigated the death of M. J. Stroud of Cedar Rapids, who was killed today when his automobile and a Rock Island railroad Rocket collided at a grade crossing at Atalissa.

Stroud, an employe in the circulation department of the Des Moines Register-Tribune since 1924, died en route to Davenport in the baggage car of the train.

O. V. McCounghey of Silvis, Ill., fireman on the train, testified at the inquest concerning the death of Stroud aboard the train. The witness said a doctor on the train told him Stroud died of head and chest injuries.

Harry E. Wright, engineer, testified he saw the Stroud car approaching while his train was traveling about 60 miles an hour.

Takes His Own Life With Lethal Fumes In Hotel Bathroom

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 (AP)—Roy Gardner, notorious mail robber and escape artist of the early 20's, killed himself with poison gas tonight in a small downtown hotel room.

Gardner, whose career followed almost a routine pattern of crime, capture, conviction, escape and recapture in 1920 and 1921, left notes saying he was "tired of the struggle," investigators said.

Gardner made his own lethal chamber out of the bathroom, dropping pellets into a bowl of water which generated deadly fumes, much in the manner some states execute condemned men.

Officers were called to the hotel by Madelyn Langston, a chambermaid, who investigated a long-played "do not disturb" sign outside Gardner's door.

Inside the room she was confronted with another sign on the bathroom door reading "do not open this door. Poison gas. Call the police."

When officers arrived, Gardner, Hawk stadium when the team was regularly bracketed at or near the bottom of the Big Ten heap. Receipts dwindled almost as speedily (See POISON, Page 6)

Southern Filibuster Awaits House Anti-Lynching Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The house approved one of its perennial election-year favorites, the anti-lynching bill, today and sent it to the senate where an unyielding southern filibuster was set to kill it.

The vote of 252 to 132 followed a discussion in which Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) asserted that the measure was "nothing but the renewal of a vicious attack on the white people of the southern states," coming not from the republicans, he said, but from the democrats.

All southern efforts to amend the measure were crushed, under a massive voting combination of republicans and democrats from the north and west. The same fate met an effort by Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.), inveterate foe of the CIO, to attach provisions intended to restrict picketing.

Remnants Of Two Units Put to Flight

Correspondents Report Troops in Full Flight With Finns in Pursuit

HELSINKI, Jan. 10 (AP)—Finnish troops in central Finland were reported to have surrounded a new Soviet division today after hurling the remnants of the routed Red army's 44th and 163rd division back into Russia east of Suomussalmi.

This third Russian division was reported trapped at Kukkammo, about 60 miles south of the recent victories of Suomussalmi.

The Finns set up positions along 30 miles of the Russian frontier east of Lake Kianta and Suomussalmi. This covers four points at which Finland has thrown the invaders back on to their own soil.

A Finnish communique said that a Red army battalion had been dispersed northeast of Lake Ladoga with the enemy leaving "200 dead on the field." The Finns took 40 prisoners.

Russians In Full Flight

"At Suomussalmi our troops, advancing in the direction of Raate, have reached the frontier and cleared the area of enemy troops," the communique said.

Associated Press correspondent Thomas F. Hawkins, with the Finnish army at Raate, reported the Russians in full flight as the Finns drove right up to the border in cleaning up operations.

It was the first time the Suomussalmi sector had been cleared of Russians since the war started. Hawkins, recounting the huge war stories left on the battlefield by the fleeing Red army said that evidence on the bodies of the dead Russians indicated the 44th division was one of the Red army's crack units engaged in the Polish campaign.

He found the town of Suomussalmi completely demolished by savage warfare, with only blackened chimneys and shell-riddled frame buildings left standing.

Wild Confusion

Hundreds of Russian shells, guns, trucks and tanks were seen abandoned in wild confusion along the four and one half mile stretch of twisting highway which served as a battlefield for the 44th division and attacking Finnish troops.

A Finnish colonel at Raate told the Associated Press that Finland's losses in the battles against the 44th and 163rd divisions were comparatively small "although there are casualties of course in a heavy battle."

Thousands of Russians were reported killed and more than 1,000 captured.

Purses in On 'Glorious '39 Grid Season'

\$125 for Each \$1,000 Investment Assured in Newest Payment

DES MOINES, Jan. 10 (AP)—Things really started to happen in Iowa when the university Hawkeyes crashed through this fall with an astonishing gridiron record.

The Hawks won 7 games. They ended Notre Dame's winning ways. They placed second in the Big Ten conference. Nile Kinnick won national acclaim and Dr. Eddie Anderson, late of Holy Cross, was named the coach-of-the-year.

Today another chapter, one near and dear to the purse strings of many Iowans, was added to that glorious grid record—interest payment to the extent of \$125 for each \$1,000 invested was assured the Hawkeye stadium bondholders.

It will be the first payment since January 15, 1938, and Nile Kinnick and company paved the way.

Victor H. Fulis, secretary of a bondholders' protective committee, said the payment of \$60,000 will cover five payment periods between September 15, 1934, and that date in 1936.

Ebbing football fortunes at the Old Gold school left many vacant seats in the pay sections of the (See INTEREST, Page 6)

Rumania, Hungary May Mediate

BUCHAREST, Jan. 10 (AP)—Rumanian officials asserted tonight that Rumania was ready to settle long-standing differences with Hungary but that any territorial cession was out of the question.

Hungary wants Rumania to give up Transylvania, part of the territory Rumania won when the Austro-Hungarian empire broke up after the World war.

Despite the insistence of Rumanian authorities that they would not even discuss cession of any soil, the feeling grew among foreign diplomats that King Carol might yield soon to an Italian-backed plan for settlement.

Budapest reports said that the Italian and Hungarian foreign ministers, Count Galeazzo Ciano and Count Istvan Casky, in their meetings at Venice last week end had worked out such a program.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1940

H. G. Wells And Extinction Of The Race

H. G. Wells, with his usual lucidity in seeing the end of the world, pointed out in the November, 1939, London "Fortnightly" that "The war is incidental; the need for revolutionary reconstruction is fundamental."

Firm in his belief that getting rid of Hitler and the nazis "will be no more cure for the world's ills than scraping will heal measles," Wells presents a surprised world with a profound analysis of the world's problems, after having previously admitted in "The Fate of Man" that the world's problems had so confused him that he couldn't figure it all out.

We have a great deal of respect for Wells' attempt to grapple with the situations which have precipitated these chaotic days for England. We believe, however, that Wells distorts the picture for the sake of arousing his readers.

As much as we agree with him that "before anything else, in this survey of the way to world peace I put free speech and vigorous publication," as much as we know that it is necessary for intensive public discussion and debate seeking to arrive at an understanding of the world's problems and the will to act on them, we nevertheless find some of his sentences more dramatic than accurate.

After enumerating points on the background of the world audience, the British writer observes, "this is all the thinking our world is doing in the face of planetary disaster."

"Planetary disaster," foreboding phrase that it is, seems to us to predict greater catastrophe than we now can see, not being so clairvoyant as the distinguished Londoner. It truly may be disaster for the British world. If so, Mr. Wells may be justified in speaking so to his British audience. His remarks, however, appear to be addressed to all democratic peoples.

With raised eyebrows we read the sentence, "The universities, bless them! are in uniform and silent." German universities, admittedly, are in uniform. British universities may be in uniform or silent—we haven't observed. But American universities, so far as we have been able to discern, are in the front ranks in leading American opinion along rational lines of thinking as related to aspects of world controversy.

The American League for Education in Democracy has made a vigorous attack on the false doctrines of Nazi culture. Headed by the most eminent of American professors and scientists, the group has been as active in condemning the Nazi doctrine of race superiority as it has in condemning the activities of un-American activities such as the tactics of the Dies committee.

American universities have taken up generally the subjects of importance concerned with understanding the world's problems and means to their solution. Campus programs are jammed with discussion and debate on such topics. If that is silence, it is a noisy silence.

H. G. Wells' discussions of world order are provocative; they could be more illuminating if the author were to cast a whiter light on his subject.

It Really Doesn't Prove A Thing

Although the sellout of tickets for the Military Ball indicates that the students like Tommy Dorsey and his band, it still doesn't prove that all parties will be a success that have good orchestras.

Remember when Eddy Duchin played here for the Junior Prom? There aren't many bands as popular as his, and yet that party wasn't a sellout. Russ Morgan appeared at the Sophomore Cotillion this year. His band rated high, and yet many tickets were left.

University party committees do their utmost to secure the best bands that their budgets will allow, but, even now, rules of the musician's union prevent the hiring of any band under contract for a permanent engagement. So unless the committees just happen "to

catch" a band on tour, they are out of luck.

In addition to that problem, the campus is full of temperamental students who claim they like to dance. They forget that it takes money to hire bands, to buy programs and to turn the Iowa Union main lounge into a ballroom. So even when a good band is secured for a party, they don't always buy tickets for the party because it is too expensive or for other reasons.

You see, the Military Ball sell-out doesn't prove anything about the relation between the quality of the band and the size of the crowd.

Erika Mann On The Barbarians

Tonight the university audience will hear the famous daughter of Thomas Mann, Erika, at one of the most significant of the university's lectures of the year.

Not only is Erika Mann one of the best-qualified of those who speak against the rise of the dictators, she is equally ardent in her faith in American democracy.

In her book, "School for Barbarians," which deals, as does her speech this evening, with Nazi education, Miss Mann describes the almost magic effect that a free country exercises on a little refugee boy.

Miss Mann, by this description, confirms what Prof. Kurt Lewin has shown on his "autocracy-democracy" experiments in the Iowa-child welfare research station.

It works as well for the young generation of democracies as for Hitler's youth that "who has the youth has the future."

Even the stars, complains an astrologist, won't reveal whether or not Roosevelt will seek a third term. Boy, that's keeping a secret!

It's easy to tell who is currently ahead in the European war. Il Duce Mussolini is smiling in that direction.

Zadok Dumbkopf wonders whether this year the ground hog will come out for a peek at his shadow or just stay safe and snug in his air raid shelter.

The blitzkrieg, if we are to believe Nazi threats, as well as Life is to begin at '40.

CLIPPED FROM OTHER COLUMNS

Post-Jacksonian Democracy

If any good Democrat went to the Jackson Day dinner last night expecting to learn the answer to a question about which all Democrats are speculating in this election year, he was doomed to disappointment. Jackson Day marks the annual gathering of the clans. It was predicted in some quarters that Mr. Roosevelt would take advantage of the occasion to reveal his stand on a third term. The guess was as wrong as it was risky. Even in the bosom of the family he had nothing to say, as yet, about that much-disputed question. Instead, in a good-natured and informal speech, he reviewed the achievements of the Democratic party during its two terms in office and pictured it as having been a progressive social influence in the life of the American people.

It would be difficult to deny that there is a large measure of justification for this picture. Under Mr. Roosevelt's leadership the Democratic party has broken ground. It has played a pioneer's role in the enactment of such far-reaching social measures as the Social Security Act, the Housing Law, the National Labor Relations Act, the Government's regulation of the Stock Exchanges, its control of the industry of securities. Moreover—and this is the important thing—most Americans, wholly regardless of party, have come to approve the basic purpose of these measures. They have come to regard, as both necessary and desirable, a larger share of responsibility on the Government's part in the achievement of essential social reforms and the attainment of a higher standard of living for underprivileged people.

For the quickening of the American conscience that has brought about this change in point of view, a large share of credit must be given to Mr. Roosevelt's leadership and his ability to dramatize the issue. If there is another side of the picture, it is to be found not merely in the fact that some of the Government's new measures are imperfect in their present form. This is a comparatively superficial fault. The much more disturbing fact about this new post-Jacksonian Democracy lies in a different sphere. During the past seven years a great number of Americans have been encouraged to believe that there is no danger in vast public deficits: that the Government can keep on borrowing and spending endlessly; that there is a great fund of wealth which has only to be divided equitably in order to make everybody happy, and that it is possible to grow richer by producing less. The President spoke light-heartedly last evening of the modern practice of "viewing with alarm." But by no one would these present tendencies be viewed with more alarm than by that statesman in whose honor the President and his fellow-Democrats dined last night—a quaint and rugged gentleman by the name of Andrew Jackson.

—The New York Times

"TOMMY"-ACHE!



Official Washington Thrilled by Courageous Finns, But View Current Conflict as Hopeless

LIKE NEARLY everybody throughout the country, Washington officialdom has been delighted by the strong showing that the Finns started off with against Russia.

However, professional military men have not had any idea, from the beginning, that the little republic's plucky, competent soldiery could, for very long, fight successfully against the enormous numerical odds in the Soviets' favor.

With an alignment which permits the Muscovites to sacrifice 60 men for each lone Finnish casualty, experts have agreed, "Oh, what's the fun in gambling on Finland?" The Finns morale has been recognized as out of all proportion to the Russians'. Nevertheless, it takes a lot of morale to offset 60-to-1 in numbers.

Even supposing that the Finlanders get considerable help from sympathetic outsiders, the consensus of professional opinion has been that the small body of northern scrappers are outclassed hopelessly. The field of combat is fruitfully unhandy for most pro-Finnish outsiders to get into. A modicum of Swedish and Norwegian manpower is available. Its quality is superlative, but, in quantity, it's only a drop in the bucket.

Guns Versus Spears Money, credit, guns, ammunition, hospitalization and miscellaneous supplies are to be had by the Finns from other democratic countries, but they're required in a tremendous quantity to offset a 60-to-1 disproportion numerically.

To be sure, War Secretary Harry Woodring made a cabinet report recently in the course of which he remarked that a 1,000-man regiment, with modern weapons, undoubtedly could wipe out a 1,000,000-man army of naked savages, armed with spears only.

Secretary Woodring wasn't discussing the Russo-Finnish situation. He was speaking only generally, in favor of an up-to-date equipment for Uncle Samuel. He was right, most likely.

But the Russians aren't actually naked savages, with nothing but spears to fight with. Man for man, it's conceded that they're inferior to the Finns—their leadership is inferior, anyway. And perhaps their shooting irons and planes and explosives aren't on a par with the Finnish standard. But they're not mere savages and they have better means to fight with. Odds of 10-to-1 might be a fair comparison—but not 60-to-1. At least our best military authorities don't think so.

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

HILDA BURKE, ... metropolitan opera company soprano, will be tonight's featured guest on the Kraft Music Hall program with Bing Crosby at 9 o'clock over the NBC-Red network.

Others on the show, as usual, include Bob Burns, harpica-playing comedian; Ken Carpenter, announcer; the Music Molds and John Scott Trotter's orchestra.

GOOD NEWS ... of 1940 goes on the air again tonight at 8 o'clock over the NBC-Red network featuring suchover CBS at 8 o'clock.

radio stars as Edward Arnold, master of ceremonies, Fanny Brice as "Baby Snooks," Hanley Stafford, Roland Young, comedian; Connie Boswell, vocalist, and Meredith Willson's orchestra.

"My Heart's in the Highlands" is tonight's drama to be presented on the Columbia Workshop play festival program over CBS stations at 9:15.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., ... is tonight's honor city for the Major Bowes Amateur hour over CBS at 8 o'clock.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



AROUND THE TOWN

By MERLE MILLER

DAY OF A COLUMNIST ... Over U. theater-way they're saying one of its coming projects will about exhaust the Iowa City supply of clothes-pins for nose-holding ...

Sol Goldenstein who's studied art for high on several years now is cooperating with D. Mitchell for the possible student art exhibit of second semester ... I'm hoping Kimon Friar will do the narrating as with Kassel-Anderson's show.

One music department teacher gives his favorite pupil free work, an hour every day (and secretly) ... When a colleague accosted him not many days back, he came through with a quip, "I thank him for letting me teach him," he said.

George Cuttino's got a book off the press ... Wrote it mainly during his Oxford days.

Prof. Kuhl will lounge in the California sun-rays during the summer session at Stanford ... He'll be on the staff.

Albert Annis, who was third-degreed in the local university, has a swell job in Washington's agriculture dept' ... Hayes Newby will head south for a teaching job second semester ...

The commerce dept' chose its faculty representative for the board of education consultation on the presidency the most democratically ... The ballots were passed to every faculty member—and secretly marked.

John Garfield (Whose Destiny is Dust) ought to be well-up on the acting lists of almost every movie-watcher ... Something about him like every campusite I know from the 14th-street district or Bronx, New York City ... Something sad, something rebellious ... A te constantly askew; shirts never quite clean ... And yet—in any field they choose—the minds that lead where others follow ... All this is strictly non-Aryan, of course, and not according to Hit.

Once when I was young (about two months ago), I wanted to change the world ... Now I know the world will change me first ...

Col. Slaughter (whose campus career has been marred by ill health, but whose friends swear by his forthright honesty) has an avid interest in radio, especially its military aspects ... In days when he wasn't acting as unofficial military attache for the American divisions in Russia during the early period of the Soviets, he was fooling with "wireless" ... Radio's place in this present fight hasn't even been tested yet, he believes ...

Here's one to put on the records ... Day by day Germany and Russia are driven closer together ... Maybe neither party wanting it ... And no relaxation, no hint of French ... Meantime, Italy moving into the unreluctant arms of the Allies and tying up the Balkans ...

The people I know who've studied most about the European scene think the line-up may come straight and clean, Democracy (plus a questionable Italy) versus Totalitarianism ... It seems Chamberlain and his gang may find the National Socialist cause quite as dangerous to the "status quo" they represent as Communism ...

There's a war-division too that would challenge any intellect to hold his head ...

Erika Mann's been in town since early yesterday, her throat a little raw from traveling and lecturing ... She'll be speaking, though, in a clear-cut, Oxford accent with hardly a trace of German.

Don't be surprised at the stories about the fact that students think it's important who the next president is—the one in Old Capitol, not the White House ... Just another indication students are thinking ... Well, anyway a few ... —M.M.

evening include Everett Hoagland at 10:30 over CBS, Jan Savitt over WHO and NBC-Red at 10:45 and Jimmy Dorsey over the same network at 11 o'clock.

STRANGE AND UNUSUAL stories collected by John Hix and presented over the air by means of dramatizations and actual interviews will be heard tonight as another of the "Strange as it Seems" series arranged by John Hix and conducted by Alois Havrilla. It comes over CBS at 7:30.

ORCHESTRA ROUND-UP—Joe Reichman's orchestra is heard over WGN and the Mutual system from 8:30 to 9 tonight to be followed at 9 o'clock by Orrin Tucker playing from Chicago's Palmer house Empire room.

RUSS MORGAN ... takes over on NBC-Blue stations at 10:15 while Eddy Duchin plays on CBS, Little Jack Little on NBC-Red and Dick Jurgens on MBS.

HIGHLIGHTS for the rest of the

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XII, No. 493 Thursday, January 11, 1940

University Calendar

Table with columns for dates and events. Includes: Thursday, January 11 (3:00-5:00 p.m. Kensington, University club; 4:10 p.m. Lecture by Maurice Samuel of Palestine, senate chamber, Old Capitol); Friday, January 12 (9:00 p.m. Military Ball, Iowa Union); Saturday, January 13 (SATURDAY CLASSES); Sunday, January 14 (7:30 p.m. Concert of chamber music, north music rehearsal hall); Thursday, January 25 (7:00 p.m. Kensington and Business Women's group, University club; illustrated talk on "A Trip to Puerto Rico," by Dr. Eloise Maymi); Saturday, January 27 (6:00 p.m.—First semester ends. 7:30 p.m.—Business meeting, University club); Sunday, January 28 (6:00 p.m.—Sunday night supper, University club); Monday, January 29 (8:00 a.m.—Second semester begins. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball: South Dakota State vs. Iowa, fieldhouse); Tuesday, January 30 (1:30 p.m.—Dessert bridge, University club. 8:00 p.m.—University convocation, Iowa Union); Wednesday, January 31 (7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Iowa section, American Chemical Society; speaker, Prof. Harold C. Urey; chemistry auditorium); Thursday, January 18 (8:00 p.m.—University lecture by Julian Huxley, Macbride auditorium); Friday, January 19 (7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture: "Phonetics and Linguistic Science," by Dr. M. J. Cowan, senate chamber, Old Capitol); Thursday, January 11 (3:00-5:00 p.m. Kensington, University club); Thursday, January 11 (4:10 p.m. Lecture by Maurice Samuel of Palestine, senate chamber, Old Capitol); Thursday, January 11 (8:00 p.m. University lecture by Erika Mann, Macbride auditorium); Friday, January 12 (9:00 p.m. Military Ball, Iowa Union); Saturday, January 13 (SATURDAY CLASSES); Tuesday, January 16 (7:30 p.m. Meeting of Iowa section, American Chemical Society; address by Prof. Wesley G. France on "Adsorption and Crystal Habit Modification," chemistry auditorium); Thursday, January 18 (8:00 p.m. University lecture by Julian Huxley, Macbride auditorium); Friday, January 19 (7:30 p.m. Baconian lecture: "Phonetics and Linguistic Science," by Dr. M. J. 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Billy Conn Outboxes Cooper; Des Moines Boxer Scores KO

Bill's Left Puzzles Foe For 12 Rounds

Wins Nine Stanzas From Heavy Enemy For Easy Victory

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—Light heavyweight king Billy Conn dazzled the fistic faithful in general and Henry Cooper in particular with his left hand tonight as he made his heavyweight debut in Madison Square Garden with an easy 12 round victory over the young Brooklyn belter. Conn weighed 173½; Cooper 190.

For the first five rounds, Billy, who is confident tonight's victory started him on the trail to a fight with Joe Louis and the heavy-

weight championship, fired hundreds of lefts and all but a very small percentage of them bounced off various parts of the Brooklyn hopeful's anatomy.

In the late going, Pittsburgh's "fighting harp" tried out his right cross with similar success, but by this time these amounted only to experiments, for Billy was far ahead and only a knockout could have whipped him.

The decision was unanimous on the part of Referee Arthur Donovan and Judges George Lecron and Bill Healey. The Associated Press score card gave nine rounds to Conn and three to Cooper.

Savold Flattens Jim Robinson

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)—Lee Savold, young heavyweight husky from Des Moines, made an impressive eastern debut tonight with a three-round technical knockout over big Jim Robinson of Philadelphia before a slim crowd in the semi-windup to the Bill Conn-Henry Cooper fight in Madison Square Garden.

Boxing Fathers Travel Both Ways

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—The New York state athletic commission gave its blessing and a slap in the face to Tony Galento-Max Baer charity bout in ten minutes of merry-go-round action today.

The first said they would approve a March 4 Galento-Baer battle here for the joint benefit of the fight infantile paralysis and Finnish relief funds.

Then the fistic fathers turned right around and flatly refused to reinstate Joe Jacobs, Galento's manager, whose license was revoked last fall. Galento, at present, also is without a license to box in this state, but the commissioners said they would grant him a permit to tangle with California Max.

Lower C Whips Lower B In Intramural Battle, 36-21

The men dormitories came near the climax of their 1939-40 basketball schedule in the intramural basketball tournament last night as five games were played.

Lower C won over Lower B in a fast moving game by the score of 36-21. The victors scored first and never were headed during the entire game. The victors led over Lower B, 12-6, at the end of the first period and began the third period with an 18-13 lead.

Lower D won over Lower A by a score of 24-17. The winners were kept in the lead by the good play of Peterson who sank four baskets and Jenks' six points. Bob Otto led the losers with eight points and Henry caged four points.

Upper D trounced Upper A to the tune of 34-12. Both Snyder and Schraeder scored at will as they sank 11 and 10 points respectively. Lewis and Dunham led the losing team as each scored five points.

Upper B trounced Upper C by a

Football Still Tops Atlanta Club To Show Movies Of Bowl Games to Grid Fans

ATLANTA, Jan. 10 (AP)—Admitting that the 1939 football season is dead, Atlanta's touchdown club came up today with a super wake to console the rabid mourners until the fickle affections shift to 1940 spring practice.

The organization of college letter men lined up official films on all four of the major bowl games and will show them with fixings, after a dinner at a hotel (Ansley) January 19 to 699 male fans of the kind who think spring, summer and winter were put on the calendar to give the coach a chance to find fresh material.

Everett Strupper, Pefty club president and former Georgia Tech backfield star, gleefully announced the signing of Notre Dame's Elmer Leyden as the No. 1 guest speaker and declared:

"We've got the most comprehensive bowl review ever arranged for the 'Monday quarterbacks' of any city. Remember, these aren't any old cut-down newswear shots. They are the official, full length movies taken by Tennessee, Tulane, Georgia Tech and Clemson and loaned to us by those schools."

Slated to explain the action and

give the "inside" as each picture is run off are Tulane's Lowell Dawson, whose lads were edged in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, 13-14, by Texas A. and M.; Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, whose suave engineers snowed Missouri down at Miami, 21-7; Jess Neely, who piloted Clemson to a 6-0 verdict over Boston college at Dallas' Cotton party; head coach Bob Neyland or assistant Bill Britton of the Tennessee club that bowed to Southern California, 0-14; in the Rose tournament.

Strupper's enthusiasm for the show seems to have been matched by the public with the ticket demand outrunning supply by about 5 to 1 (at \$3 a head) and each of the club's 62 members having to duck pals he didn't cut in on his allotment of 9 seats.

Before the picture show, Howard Ector, Georgia Tech's brilliant quarterback, will receive the club's annual trophy as the southeastern conference's most valuable player, and the club will install its 1940 officers.

About 40 southern sports writers have been invited to join in the second-guessing jamboree.

PRESSBOX PICKUPS BY OSCAR HARGRAVE

Harrassed by aching bones, plagued by the sniffles and besieged by dozens of vile cold remedies, I can think of nothing more pertinent today than the advantage which west coast and southern athletes enjoy in regard to spring sports.

There is a belief, and a fairly sound one, that the Big Ten and the midwest are, in consideration of the size of enrollments, quite formidable insofar as football is concerned. That, and I lay it all to the aforementioned sniffles, is probably the only sport in which the midwest can claim to any real advantage.

There are instances, of course, where midwest teams excel in winter and spring sports, as witness Indiana in basketball, Iowa in baseball and Michigan in swimming, but the ordinary midwest spring athletic team gets its ears pinned back, very firmly, when it tangles with a southern or western team.

Take track, for instance. Southern California could, if the need were present, run a combined Big Ten center team into the ground. The Trojans, who can train the outstanding track outfit of the nation, in addition to their outstanding football teams.

It could be argued, from the opposite point of view, that the present number of inside tracks give northern teams plenty of chance to train as many months as can southern outfits. But, it is also a fact that between field house and rooming house is usually a long stretch of bleak sidewalk and the athlete is, like a good percentage of Iowa City's present population, beset with everything from the chronic sniffles to double pneumonia.

Calling out instances to support this theory, one can point to the fact that during the first three months of 1939, the following Iowa athletes underwent the also to be mentioned germ inspired tortures, with resulting loss of effectiveness to their respective teams.

Benny Stephens, Hawkeye basketball captain missed something like three games on account of influenza. One of these contests, the Ohio State game, saw both captains, Stephens and Jimmy Hull, out of action. The swimming team, suffering at various times with ordinary winter ills, was without its captain, Ray Walters, in one meet, and the Northwestern meet was called off when the Wildcats sent half their members to bed. The wrestling team was hampered by the loss of at least two members at various times, and one of its meets was called off when influenza descended on Carleton college shortly before the Hawks were slated to arrive. The same might be said of the Iowa track team and the gymnastic squad. They had their troubles, mostly of the same sort.

If anyone asks, "What do you propose to do about it?", the answer is "Nothing." It could be suggested that southern trips be employed, but that is out of the question for most squads. About the only thing we of the colder climes can do about it is to boast about our football teams, get along the best we can in other sports and, between times, blow our noses.

Jess Neely Given Five Year Coaching Contract at Rice

Resigns Clemson Post; Will Start New Job Feb. 1

By WILLIAM T. RIVES
HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 10 (AP)—Jess Neely ended Rice's hunt for a head football coach today by accepting the Institute's offer of a five year contract. The salary was not disclosed.

The Clemson coach spent two days in conference here with Rice authorities, then went home last night for consultations with his family, friends and Clemson officials. Today he notified the Southwest conference school he would accept.

J. T. McCants, chairman of Rice's committee on outdoor sports, would give no features of the pact with Neely, but the coach revealed in a telephone conversation from his South Carolina home that he was given a five year contract and power to name his assistants. The most reasonable guess at salary appeared to be \$7,500 annually.

Rice officials said no contract had been signed yet and "some details have to be worked out." But Neely resigned his Clemson post and was ready to report here about February 1.

Neely: "I am very happy and I'm certain everything will work out satisfactorily."

McCants: "We are delighted he is coming. Mr. Neely is a fine man and we feel he will make us a good coach."

The 42 year old mentor has had fine success the past two years. His 1939 team shared the Southern conference title with Duke and defeated Boston college 6-3 in the Cotton Bowl.

Neely succeeds Jimmy Kitts, who won Rice's only two Southwest conference championships during a six year stretch. Kitts was fired after two successive poor seasons.

Lou Hertenberger, line coach, and his assistant, Percy Arthur, also left Rice after the past season. Hertenberger resigned but Arthur was discharged.

Cyclone Back Home
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Al Budolphson of Rolfe, Ia., forward on the Iowa State college basketball team, was released from a Lincoln hospital yesterday afternoon. He

City High Cagers Invade Franklin Friday Evening

Striving for an even break in conference warfare, the Iowa City high basketball team travels to Cedar Rapids Friday night to engage Franklin.

Franklin, the weakest team in the conference, will be in the key spot for a big league upset as they tangle with the hard-working Hawkeye quintet, with everything to gain and nothing to lose.

The Thunderbolts, beaten badly by Clinton, McKinley, and Davenport, are not regarded as having a chance against a Red and White team which has ironed out its team troubles and is set to get back some of those losses that flipped through their fingers in the past.

However, Franklin, perennially an athletic powerhouse, seems to have the makings of a team, if they ever get going, and may reach their season peak against Iowa City. Franklin seems to have a grudge against the Little Hawks, upsetting them for the last three weeks in football after dismal seasons, and reaching a peak against them in basketball games has become a habit.

Coach Francis Merten of City high is continuing his intensive drills daily at the new gym, shifting his lineup to suit his offense and defense. Bob Paukert made a determined bid for a starting guard post in the Wilson win last week, after Bob King was forced out with an infected foot. The guard positions, bolstered by the return of King to action, are unusually well-filled, and Paukert may even force Jack Felig from his starting place, instead of the injured King.

Merten is stressing defense in the drills this week, emphasizing the fact that the men must not shift from one man to another too soon in the peculiar sliding man-to-man defense which he uses. Wilson had a lot of set-ups last week due to this weakness, and Franklin, scouting the game, may well turn this into an advantage.

Engage Michigan, Chicago During Coming Road Trip

The gloomy prospect of facing two more potent basketball teams, both away from home, now confronts the University of Iowa basketball squad, with Michigan and Chicago coming up.

Loser to Minnesota and Indiana in the first two games, the Hawkeyes play at Ann Arbor Saturday, then go to Chicago for the Monday evening game. Station WSUI of the university will broadcast both games directly.

Iowa's chief trouble to date has been inability to cash in on scoring chances. The men are getting plenty of shots but can't sink them consistently.

Defensively, the team is below par, for the inexperienced players are faked out of position and permit opponents to work in for close shots. Coach Rollie Williams has not yet found a guard to team with Erwin Prasse, while the old trouble of low-scoring centers is present again this year.

Michigan is one of the three sharers of first place in the league race, having defeated Ohio State, defending champion; and Wisconsin. Chicago's tall team, with three players who are 6-4, will throw its unorthodox zone defense against Iowa. The Maroons lost their first two conference games by a total of three points.

Vic Siegel, sophomore forward from Davenport, is Iowa's leading scorer for the nine games, with 81 points. In second place is Bill Wheeler with 48, while Tommy Lind has 46. Siegel leads in conference games only with 19 points.

Iowa has scored 310 points, averaging 34.4 per game, while opponents have a 37.7 average on 340 points. Part of Iowa's scoring trouble is due to the fact that the team has missed 62 free throws while making 60.

Alumni Will Fete Hawks In New York

The largest gathering of University of Iowa alumni ever held outside of the state is expected in New York City Saturday evening in honor of President Eugene A. Gilmore, Nile Kinnick, and Dr. Eddie Anderson.

Between 200 and 250 persons will gather at the Western University club for the affair. The attendance is expected to surpass that of last June when 235 persons met on University of Iowa day at the World's Fair to hear President Gilmore and Dr. Anderson and to greet the Scottish Highlanders bagpipe unit.

Anderson and Kinnick now are in New York City, having gone there after the awarding of the Maxwell trophy to Kinnick in Philadelphia Tuesday evening.

Pirates Sign Joe Schultz Jr.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10 (AP)—Catcher Joe Schultz Jr., whose dad is boss of the Pirates farm system, was signed today for the 1940 season with the Bucs.

Schultz played for Columbus, Ohio, and Houston, Tex., St. Louis Cardinal farms, before joining the Pirates for four games last season. He bats left-handed and hit .296 for Houston last year.

Cubs Reelect Wrigley

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs baseball organization held its annual stockholders' and directors' meeting yesterday and re-elected Owner P. K. Wrigley for a

Daily Iowan SPORTS

Ramblers Win 44-19

Tough Games Face Hawks

Although the University of Iowa has supported no varsity cross country team for the past two seasons, freshman numerals in the sport have been awarded to three freshmen.

The awards, made by the athletic board and announced by Director E. G. Schroeder, go to Leonard Fuller of Cedar Rapids, Edward Lewis of Des Moines, and George Vaick of West Branch.

These yearlings were among the group which worked out all fall over the longer distances, with the hope of developing into point-to-pointers.

Vaick is a former state inter-scholastic one mile champion. The three men will compete with the freshman track team in the postal meets with other conference universities this winter and next spring.

Frosh Thinclads Awarded Numerals In Cross Country

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Locals Trim C. R. Team

St. Mary's (44) fg ft pf tp
Michel, f 0 0 0 0
Chadek, f-g 3 1 1 7
Knodel, f 0 0 0 0
T. Brack, f 2 1 1 5
B. Rittenmeyer, f 1 0 2
Cole, c 3 1 1 7
W. Bock, g 5 4 14
Eekes, g 1 0 2 2
Bannon, g 2 1 1 5
Lenoch, g 1 0 0 2
Broglia, g 0 0 0 0

Totals 18 8 11 44

St. Patrick's (Cedar Rapids) (10) fg ft pf tp
Nolan, f 0 0 0 0
Shea, f 1 4 2 6
Phillips, f-g 0 0 2 0
Burke, f 0 0 1 0
Little, f 1 0 1 2
Kenney, c 2 2 3 6
Flair, g 1 1 1 3
Connors, g 1 0 3 2
Dolan, f 0 0 0 0

Totals 6 7 16 19

Officials—Waldo Geiger, umpire; Bill Frey, referee.
Score at half—27-11 St. Mary's.

By FRED HOHNHORST
Bill Bock tallied 14 points last night, and partly on the strength of his accuracy, the St. Mary's Ramblers rolled over the Irish of St. Pat's of Cedar Rapids, 44-19.

Bock was ejected from the game at the start of the fourth canto, but by that time the Marians were way out in front, 35-16. It was Bock who started off the fireworks, scoring seven points on two field goals and free throws before St. Pat's made a point.

By the end of the first period the local quintet was leading 14-5 and from that point on it was only a matter of waiting for the timer's gun to sound.

With six men connecting for points, the well-balanced Marians completely dominated play in the second period, scoring 13 points themselves and holding the hapless visitors to six. The score at the half-time intermission was 27-11 for St. Mary's.

The situation grew no better fast for the Irish in the third quarter, as they were able to score only five points while the victors were racking up eight. The third period was the roughest of all, with numerous fouls called on both teams.

Brook fouled Shea at the start of the last quarter, while Bock left the game. The free throw and Connors, hook shot that netted two points ended the invaders' scoring for the evening. In the meantime the Ramblers went about the business of adding to the score with the lineup composed mostly of substitutes.

20th All-U Track Meet

For the 20th time in as many years the gun will be shot off announcing the start of another all-university relay carnival in the spacious fieldhouse Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

This annual track event has always been an important feature on the scheduled sports events of the athletic department and has had many famous names connected with it, including that of Glenn Cunningham.

Coach George Bresnahan, who is in charge of the meet, expects some 150 men to compete in the scheduled sports of the dormitories, fraternities, the individual events, and the feature wind-up, the inter-sorority relay. The sorority relay event will bring together 76 men in competition.

As has been the custom in the past, the runners representing the various sorority groups will receive compensation, win or lose, by being invited to the houses one night, or afternoon after the race to partake in food and drink as guests of the girls who know the men worked hard and well represented them.

It is hoped that the fieldhouse will be filled Saturday afternoon by all university students able to get there and cheer for their favorites. There is no admission charge.

By the way, the team that Glenn Cunningham ran for in '36 lost the race — which proves, anything might happen at the all-university relay carnival.

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Manhattan College 36; Brooklyn College 35.
Capital 40; Otterbein 31.
Richmond 35; William and Mary 33.
Fordham 31; Rutgers 30.
Williams 34; Massachusetts State 30.
Colby 38; Bates 36.
Oklahoma Aggies 26; Oklahoma 19.
Virginia 38; Hampden-Sydney 24.
St. Francis 33; Frostburg Teachers 29.
Glenville 52; Alderson-Broadbent 51.
Butler 49; Franklin 35.
Ohio U. 49; Xavier 37.
Wooster 41; Ohio Wesleyan 28.
Harvard 40; Columbia 35.
Yale 57; U. of Pennsylvania 29.
Wake Forest 28; Clemson 30.
Miami 49; Cincinnati 42.
West Virginia Wesleyan 65; Morris Harvey 40.

Local Group Will Feature Hobby Lobby

Woman's Club To Conduct Exhibit At Friday Meeting

Unusual creative and collective hobbies will be on display tomorrow at the "Hobby Lobby," sponsored by the Iowa City Woman's club at their general social meeting in the clubrooms of the community building. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m.

Among hobbies expected to be on display are needlepoint, gardening, rugs, crocheting, music, autograph books, cook books, scrap books and novelties from foreign lands.

Collections of foreign dolls, pitchers, Indian pottery, bottles and jugs, stamps, party favors, cats, candle holders, perfume bottles and handkerchiefs will be among those shown.

Members wishing to display their hobbies are asked to call Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 4402.

A Kensington is scheduled with Mrs. Edna Harter in charge of arrangements. Card games will be played under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Bailey.

At the close of the meeting tea will be served by a committee including Mrs. R. V. Smith, Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach, Mrs. O. S. Morse and Mrs. Clarence Van Epps.

Club Elects New Head

Mrs. Boss Named President of Letter Carriers' Auxiliary

Mrs. Arthur E. Boss was elected president of the Letter Carriers' auxiliary at the club's regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert M. Hedges Tuesday.

Other new officers are Mrs. Van M. Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Nandell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Arthur S. Huffman, mistress-at-arms; Mrs. Warren E. Starr, one-year trustee.

Committees for the year are ways and means committee, Mrs. Huffman, chairman; Mrs. Ward Rowland, Mrs. Hedges and Rose Machovec; sick and visiting committee, Mrs. Paul A. Clippinger, chairman; Mrs. Fred J. Hiscok and Mrs. Harold Nandell.

Membership committee, Mrs. Lou E. Clark, chairman; Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Starr; program committee, Mrs. Olin Hauth, chairman; Mrs. Joseph H. Wilson and Mrs. Walter E. Riley.

Mrs. Clark was appointed press correspondent and Mrs. Hedges historian.

The next regular business meeting and valentine party will be in the home of Mrs. Olin Hauth, 1824 Muscatine, Feb. 13. Rose Machovec will entertain the club at a birthday party in her home, 618 N. Gilbert, Jan. 25.

House To House

Sigma Delta Tau

Guests at the chapter house this week end will be Virginia Kalina, Evelyn Wolf and Yolend Pearlstein, all of Rock Island, Ill.

Charlotte Siegel, A1 of Waterloo, will spend the week end at her home.

Marilyn Siegel of Davenport will be a guest at the chapter house this week end.

Dale Kohn, A2 of Chicago, Ill., and Miriam Bazelon, A1 of Glenview, Ill., were dinner guests at the chapter house last night.

Delta Gamma Bette Keeney, A3 of Chicago, will spend the week end at her home.

Robert Lubin Chosen President of Group At Meeting Sunday

New officers of the senior group of the Young Judea club were elected Sunday afternoon at a meeting in the Jewish synagogue. Rabbi Morris Kertzer is the advisor of both the senior and junior groups.

Robert Lubin was elected president. Other officers are Maynard Whitebook, vice president; Dorothy Danovitz, secretary; Ruth Mason, assistant secretary; and Melvin Glaser, treasurer.

'Y' Mails Publicity To Transfer Students

A committee under the direction of Helen Berlau, A3 of Newton, has sent Y.W.C.A. publicity with a copy of "Y - Glimpses" to every woman transfer student who is not a member of the local Y.W.C.A. Cabinet members will be in the "Y" office of Iowa Union all day today and tomorrow to tell prospective members about the "Y," a non-profit organization whose purpose is to "unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God."

HORE-BELISHA DISMISSAL STIRS BRITAIN



As the British press continued its demands for a full explanation of the dismissal of Leslie Hore-Belisha, right, as war secretary, British labor elements asked an investigation in parliament in the matter. Hore-Belisha, dismissed by the government of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, upper left, has been replaced by Oliver Stanley, former board of trade president, lower left. Just before the dismissal of Hore-Belisha there had been rumors of disension between the war secretary and Viscount Gort, top center, commander-in-chief of British armed land forces. In bottom center are shown the houses of parliament which next convenes for its regular session on Jan. 16.

Sidelights on The Russian Theater

Professor Gillette Discusses Scenic Design of Two European Nations

Transformations of old garages and apartment houses into typical theaters and ingenious stage settings in Russia and Czechoslovakia provided the theme for Prof. Arnold Gillette's lecture on "Influencing Factors in the Treatment of Scenic Design," given last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Russian stage designers through simple and original stage constructions, appealing to the imagination of their audiences, are able to effect real life settings in many of their plays. Professor Gillette showed in his slides taken abroad how the designers catch the mood of their plays by cleverly constructed two and three dimensional stages and the use of perspective. The setting of the play, Tom Sawyer, a favorite in the repertoire of the Russian theater groups, created the impression that Tom and "Huck" were actually floating down the Mississippi on their barge. In this same play, simple desks were used several times to provide the setting for the school room, the church, and even the graveyard.

Revolving Stages Settings of other plays produced in Moscow, as described by Professor Gillette, utilized elevated revolving stages, figures applied on backdrops, and effective lighting to produce amazing results. Othello, Twelfth Night, and the Valenciennes Mystery play were

By IRENE SUTTON

among the productions in which inadequate stage materials were transformed into realistic settings. Foreign stage designers conveyed the idea to Professor Gillette that, since they had no place to store bulky and intricate stage equipment, they had to use ordinary furniture to represent settings for their plays.

The financial limitations, pointed out Professor Gillette, incurred by the Russian designers, tax their ingenuity and cause them to create new methods of scenic design. Although hampered as they are by the lack of stage size, depth and shape, they can construct stages suggesting the mood and place of the play presented.

Moscow Leads Explaining why he chose theaters of foreign countries to point out new methods of development in scenic design, Professor Gillette gave several reasons. In the first place foreign countries use repertory systems which are examples of stage development of various periods. They also are well acquainted with the history of staging discoveries and techniques. Important too, commented Professor Gillette, is the fact that Moscow has been long recognized as the theatrical center of the world.

Interesting sidelights of the Russian theater world were enumerated by Professor Gillette. As a rule the plays last four or five

hours, and the theater audience expects to spend the entire evening watching the play. It is unusual, where stage facilities and accessories are at a minimum, to see the actors themselves aid in changing the sets. A window may suddenly be changed into a doorway, backdrops may be amazingly transformed into drapes, and outdoor settings become the insides of buildings.

Point Out Motives Toward a better understanding of the factors in scenic design, Professor Gillette pointed out the motives underlying it. Designers attempt to conceal from the audience all that is distracting from the play. At the same time, they realize that the decorations must be attractive, a fact established by early Greek producers. In addition, Professor Gillette remarked that the mood and place of the play should be suggested. And finally, there should be an actual portrayal of the place with scenic effects in harmony with the play and the actors.

In conclusion, Professor Gillette stated that the elements of production have accumulated throughout the ages. Amplifying this statement, he pointed to this cross-section of plays given abroad as illustrative of those physical limitations important as influencing factors in scenic design.

Professor Gillette spoke as the sixth lecturer in the Baconian series.

University Club Will Feature Music

To Have Kensington In Union Clubrooms At 3 P. M. Today

String music will be featured at a Kensington of the University club today from 3 to 5 p. m. in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

The committee in charge will include Mrs. Charles Kennett, Mrs. G. F. Robeson, Mrs. I. A. Opstad, Mrs. Erich Funke, Mrs. F. B. Moreland, Mrs. I. J. Barron and Mrs. George Van Deusen.

On Jan. 16 members of the club will play bridge in the clubrooms beginning at 7:30 p. m. The committee in charge includes Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. H. K. Newburn and Mrs. H. B. Hershey.

Freshman 'Y' To Entertain At Courtesy

An all-Y freshman party will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the board room of Iowa Union by the Y.W.C.A. freshman social committee with Priscilla Rogers, A1 of Coon Rapids, as chairman of the party.

The freshman social committee is composed of Evelyn Nebergall of Iowa City, chairman; Windella Huffman of Harvey, N. D.; Violet Lackender of Iowa City; Patricia J. Blackburn of Quincy, Ill.; Betty Jones of Maywood, Ill. and Elsie Sorenson of Marshalltown.

Gerry Garner of Waterloo; Marjorie Clubb of Des Moines; Sally Patton of Rapid City, S. D.; Lorain Bell of Maywood, Ill.; Dorothy E. Johnson of Calamus; Jeanne M. Hulson of Keokuk, and Anne Serup of Iowa City.

Cross Home Scene Of Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cress will entertain members of the Riverside bridge club at 8 o'clock tonight in their home, 1013 E. College.

Glenn T. Kellogg Speaks at Regular Engineers' Meeting

Glenn T. Kellogg, E4 of Hettlinger, N. D., talked on "Mississippi Flood Control" at the regular meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers yesterday afternoon in the engineering building. A schedule of future lectures with picture slides was announced at that time.

Pi Beta Phi To Entertain

To Dance Saturday; Earl Harrington's Orchestra Will Play

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain at a formal dinner-dance Saturday from 7:30 to 12 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

Joanna Huttenlocher, A3 of Des Moines, is in charge of arrangements. Assisting her will be Betty Walton, A4 of Evansville, Ind., and Virginia Branum, A3 of LaGrange, Ill.

Earl Harrington and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Today Five Meetings Planned By Organizations

ELECTA CIRCLE . . . of the King's Daughters will meet at 1:15 in the home of Mrs. J. G. Sentinella, 614 N. Gilbert.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT . . . of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at 2:30 in the clubrooms of the community building.

CORALVILLE HEIGHTS . . . club members will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. V. E. Corlett, 332 Chapman in Coralville.

BUNGALOW CLUB . . . will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey F. White, 323 S. Capitol.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN . . . Wars auxiliary members will meet at 7:30 in the Eagle's hall.

Youth Group To Entertain At Banquet

Christian Fellowship To Have Leap Year Party Saturday Night

The Leap Year will be celebrated by a banquet given at 6:30 p.m. Saturday by the student fellowship of the Christian church in the church parlors. Lloyd Siders, U of Iowa City, is in charge.

"Lucky 13" is the subject chosen by Lawrence Ely, A3 of Guthrie Center, for a toast, and John Harrison, A1 of Ellery, Ill., will talk on "Look Before You Leap." Joyce Pluckhahn, A1 of Davenport, will discuss "What One Should Do with the Extra Day."

Agent To Interview Engineering Students Throughout This Week

W. S. Dowman of the personnel department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company at Akron, Ohio, is interviewing senior engineering students here this week concerning their eligibility for an interest in future positions with the company.

Dowman spoke before a large group of engineers, including underclassmen, yesterday morning.

St. Patrick Women To Give Card Party At School Building

Mrs. Niel Nolan is chairman of the committee in charge of the bridge and euchre party given by women of St. Patrick's church at 2:15, this afternoon in the St. Patrick's school building. Others on the committee are Ella Dwyer, Mrs. Edward Donovan, Mrs. Wallace Davis, Mrs. Harley Gerot, Mrs. James Glenn, Mrs. John Keating and Mrs. James Kelly.

Local Sewing Club To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. L. G. Walters will entertain members of Stitch and Chat club tomorrow at 2 p.m. at her home, 329 N. Lee.

SLIGHT SLUSH Wit Watches Welkin . . . World Waxes Wet

Six-sided salutory sifting snow, simulating salubrious sangfroid, smoothly spread synopsated silvery sod, simultaneously superimposing slight slush since "soir."

Terrestrial temperatures topped twenty touching thirty, though thirteen to thirty typifies the tenth.

DeMolays To Install New Councilors

Staff Takes Office In Sunday Rites With Rainbow Girls

Joint installation of new officers of the order of DeMolay and the Rainbow Girls will be held in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, according to plans announced by Vernal Wagner, 408 Jefferson. Mr. Wagner is the newly-elected master councilor of the Order of DeMolay.

William Buckley was elected senior councilor, and Tom Prescott, treasurer. Other officers will be Alan G. Sentinella, master councilor; Errol Loghry, installing senior councilor; Charles Beckman, installing junior councilor; Don Graham, installing junior deacon, and Robert Gibbs, installing marshal.

Elks Ladies Club Plans Luncheon Party For January 23

The members of the Elks Ladies club held a regular meeting followed by bridge at the Elks Home Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Henry S. Cole was in charge of the arrangements. Bridge honors were won by Mrs. Edward J. Watkins, Mrs. D. J. Peters and Mrs. D. W. McComas. Plans were made for a luncheon meeting to be held Jan. 23.

It now appears well established that the Russian bear is not of the polar species.

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Defense Counsel Blocks Reading of Memos In Baker Cancer-Cure Mail Fraud Case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 10 (AP)—Defense counsel for Norman Baker and seven others charged with use of the mails to defraud in the advertisement of a claimed cancer cure today blocked the reading before a jury of a sheaf of confidential memoranda alleged to have been written by Baker to the operating lessee of one of his hospitals.

The memoranda were offered in federal district court as government exhibits after Dr. W. W. Potter, retired physician of Mount Pleasant, Ia., testified that he had operated the Baker Institute at Muscatine, Ia., under lease from Baker, during portions of 1931, 1932, and 1933, and that the notes had come to him from Baker.

He said he had severed his connection with the institute because of interference in operations by Baker and members of the Baker staff who came to him under the lease contract.

The notes were read privately to presiding Judge T. C. Trimble, who sustained defense objections that much of the evidence which the government sought to present through the memoranda, dealing with far-flung Baker enterprises in the radio, hospital, publishing and other fields, was extraneous to the case at trial, and prejudicial.

One memorandum, permitted to go to the jury, warned Potter not to "cross" Baker, adding "I admit I am peculiar in some ways, but those some ways make money."

The white-haired Baker, dapper in orchid shirt and matching accessories, listened intently to the reading, some of which dealt with instructions for mailing literature and with hospital rates to be charged patients.

Dr. Potter testified that the Baker cancer treatment was based on hypodermic injections of a solution of alcohol, glycerine and carbolic acid coupled with injections of gland extracts. He was not permitted to give his opinion of the treatments.

Earlier, the defense moved unsuccessfully to quash counts in the mail fraud indictment based on alleged correspondence with postal inspectors who admitted on the stand that they had used assumed names to obtain letters and literature from the Baker institutions. Describing the inspectors as "decoys," the defense contended that the evidence thus obtained, and relating to fictitious persons, was incompetent.

Mrs. Rarey Hostess At Legion Card Party

Mrs. B. J. Rarey, 302 Patterson, in Coralville, will be hostess tomorrow at an American Legion auxiliary card party at 2:15 p.m. in the Legion rooms of the community building.

Prof. Arnold Small Gives Violin Concert

Prof. Arnold Small of the music department gave a violin concert last night at Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill.

Erika Mann Will Give University Lecture Tonight at 8

Daughter of Thomas Mann Will Speak

'Education, the Crux Of The Matter' Will Be Writer's Topic

"Education, the Crux of the Matter" will be the subject of tonight's university lecture which will be given by Erika Mann at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium.

Two books by the daughter of Thomas Mann prove her to be a fine author in her own right. One of these, a collaboration with her brother Klaus, is "Escape to Life." The other is called "School for Barbarians."

Describes Germany in the latter Miss Mann treats Germany of the present day from a fresh point of view. Where many authors of books on Germany have pictured the concentration camps, the lowering of living standards and the hysteria's emphasis on rearmament, the author of this book asks, "What of Germany of Tomorrow?" "Along what lines are the lives of Germany's youth being molded?"

Erika Mann spent the summer of 1939 in Europe, gathering material for her 1939-40 lecture tour, which opened early in October. She visited several of the European democracies, Switzerland, Holland, Sweden, England and France.

Possible Revolt Questioned as to the chances for a revolt within Germany against the Hitler regime, now that war has started, she said that the anti-Hitler groups are still scattered and disorganized. She believes, however, that the chances for a revolt are good after the Nazis have suffered a few serious military defeats.

Asked her opinion of the Russian-German pact, she said that Russia's game is now to play both sides. Stalin will worry Hitler if he appears to be winning, and worry the allies if they seem to be on top.

Fighter for Freedom Miss Mann has been transformed from a young woman whose driving ambition was to go on the stage and whose leisure time activities included skiing, swimming, canoeing and cooking Bavarian dishes, into an ardent fighter for freedom. She says that her one purpose in life is to work for the downfall of dictatorship.

She was expatriated shortly after she left Germany voluntarily six years ago and expects soon to become an American citizen. She is the wife of W. H. Auden, the British poet.

Admission to the lecture will be by ticket. Tickets went into circulation to students and faculty, Tuesday at Iowa Union desk. Any remaining today will be available to the general public.

Scottish Unit Plans Trip

Highlanders To Give Concert, Broadcasts For Sioux City Club

Thirty-six Scottish Highlanders, including dancing lassies, will appear in Sioux City Jan. 27 for the Scottish society there.

Their probable program will include a parade through the downtown district, radio broadcasts over radio station KSCJ, and a concert at the Masonic temple.

At a similar meeting in Sioux City last year, the Scottish Highlanders played before 2,000 people. The unit is under the direction of Pipe-Major William L. Adamson.

Katres Talks To Engineers On Industry

"In the automobile industry, the increasing demand for rapid, accurate measuring and inspection of the parts for the finished product is being aided with the use of electron tubes," said George Katres, 24 of Sioux City, in a talk before the local chapter of the American

2 Faculty Members Attending National Engineering Meetings

Two faculty members of the college of engineering are attending out-of-town meetings of national engineering societies this week.

Prof. E. L. Waterman of the sanitary engineering department will leave Saturday for New York where he will attend a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is secretary of the sanitary engineering department of the society.

Prof. H. O. Croft, head of the mechanical engineering department, is now in Washington, D. C., attending the annual meeting of the American Engineering Council in his capacity as president of the Iowa Engineering society.

TODAY With WSUI

The Iowa Union radio hour program over radio station WSUI this afternoon from 3:30 to 4 will present these selections: Prelude and Fugue in C major by Bach, Prelude and Fugue in C minor by Bach, Quartet in F major for oboe, violin, viola and cello by Mozart, and Sorcerer's Apprentice by Bulcas.

Merle Miller will interview Frances Camp, director of the appointment committee in the university placement service, over the Campus Features program this afternoon at 12:30.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8—Morning chapel, Father Donald Hayne.
- 8:15—Madrigal singers.
- 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40—Morning melodies.
- 8:50—Service reports.
- 9—Within the classroom, The American Novel, Prof. Bartholomew V. Crawford.
- 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—The week in economics, Prof. C. Woody Thompson.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30—The book shelf.
- 11—Within the classroom, History of American Journalism, Prof. Frank L. Mott.
- 11:50—Farm flashes.
- 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
- 12:30—Campus features, Frances Camp.
- 12:45—Service reports.
- 1—Illustrated musical chats, Smetana, selections from My Country.
- 2—Trends in radio.
- 2:10—Organ recital, Howard Chase.
- 2:30—Radio child study club, Guiding the adolescent, Youth on its Own, Helen Dane, Iowa child welfare research station.
- 3—Adventures in story land.
- 3:15—Geography in the week's news, Prof. Harold H. McCarty.
- 3:30—Iowa Union radio hour.
- 4—The bookman.
- 4:15—Reminiscing time.
- 4:30—Elementary French, Mayzee Regan.
- 5—The Roman letter and story, Prof. Dorrance S. White.
- 5:30—Musical moods.
- 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6—Dinner hour program.
- 7—Children's hour, the land of the story book.
- 7:30—Sportstime.
- 7:45—Evening musicale, Onabelle Ellett and Maud Whedon Smith.
- 8—History in review, L. O. Leonard.
- 8:15—Your job and mine.
- 8:30—Album of artists.
- 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8—Morning chapel, Father Donald Hayne.
- 8:15—Madrigal singers.
- 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40—Morning melodies.
- 8:50—Service reports.
- 9—Within the classroom, The American Novel, Prof. Bartholomew V. Crawford.
- 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—The week in economics, Prof. C. Woody Thompson.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30—The book shelf.
- 11—Within the classroom, History of American Journalism, Prof. Frank L. Mott.
- 11:50—Farm flashes.
- 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
- 12:30—Campus features, Frances Camp.
- 12:45—Service reports.
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- 8—History in review, L. O. Leonard.
- 8:15—Your job and mine.
- 8:30—Album of artists.
- 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Institute of Electrical Engineers yesterday.

The engineering speaker, vice-president of the chapter here, discussed other applications of the electron and photo tubes in the automobile industry, such as testing spark plug adjustments, welded parts, color matching, automatic spray painting devices and resistance type of heating for heat treating and annealing articles.

Mrs. A. Steindler Entertains Nurses' Conference Delegates At Tea Today in Her Home

Social Affair Climax Of Four-Day Meet; Faculty Wives Pour

After a day of lectures and demonstrations, delegates to the Orthopedic conference for Public Health Nurses will be received in the home of Mrs. A. Steindler, 103 Melrose, this afternoon for a tea which will mark the social highlight of the four-day conference.

Faculty wives who will pour for about 50 guests will be Mrs. Erwin D. MacEwen, Lois Corder, Mrs. T.

of Orthopedic Nursing for the National Organization of Public Health Nurses, Inc., to be followed by rounds conducted by Dr. A. Steindler, professor and head of orthopedic surgery. A lecture on nutrition by P. C. Jeans, professor and head of pediatrics, and Dr. R. L. Jackson of pediatrics, will complete the morning program.

Afternoon speakers will be Dr. Steindler, Dr. C. W. Ruhlin, resident orthopedic surgeon, Helen S. Foss and Mrs. Margery L. Wagner, physiotherapists.

Arrangements for the conference, which ends tomorrow, are in the hands of Dr. T. J. Greteman, assistant director of services for crippled children of the orthopedic surgery department.

Prof. Halsey Speaks Today

'Recreation' To Be Discussion Subject At Home Ec Tea

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department, will address the home economics club on "Recreation" at a tea in the dining rooms of Macbride hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Refreshments, including a novelty, hot fruit punch, will be served.

Members of the committee are Anna Mikulasek, A4 of Newton, chairman; Barbara Mosier, A1 of Waterloo; Margaret Waples, A1 of Iowa City; Grace Anderson, A2 of Harley; Margaret Dillinger, A2 of Avoca; Frances Dunean, A2 of Monroe, and Betty Niles, A2 of Anamosa.

Lila Snavely, A2 of Wellman; Jeanne Livezey, A2 of Iowa City; Corinne Hayes, A2 of Iowa City; Esther Berges, A3 of Burlington; Frances Kopecky, A4 of Swisher; Mary Helen Taylor, A2 of Iowa City, and Janithe Propst, A3 of Iowa City.

Included in the program is the "Sonata for Violin and Piano" by Debussy, and as far as can be ascertained this will be the premier performance of this sonata in this part of the country.

The program is as follows: Sonata in G Major, Op. 78. Brahms. Sonata for Violin and Piano. Debussy. Sonata in F Major, Op. 24. Beethoven. All recitals are open to the public without charge.

First Capital National Bank

OF IOWA CITY, IOWA
Made to the Comptroller of the Currency
At the Close of Business
December 30, 1939

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$3,016,630.89	Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
United States Securities	358,353.13	Surplus	92,800.00
Other Bonds	32,963.28	Undivided Profits	64,628.28
Bills Receivable	959,191.35	Reserve	10,000.00
Overdrafts	217.98	Total Deposits	4,155,832.82
Bank Building and Fixtures	50,000.00		
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	5,750.00		
Other Assets	104.47		
	\$4,423,261.10		\$4,423,261.10

Upon the Merits of the Above Statement, We Solicit Your Banking Business

LEE NAGLE, President THOS. FARRELL, Asst. Cashier
F. D. WILLIAMS, Vice-President and Cashier

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Professor Foerster Makes Contribution To Educational Book

Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters, is the author of a contribution to the Educational Yearbook of the International Institute of Teachers Colleges, Columbia university, which has just been published.

The yearbook, edited by L. L. Kandel of Columbia university, contains "the views of leading representatives of educational systems in 17 countries on the meaning of liberal education in the 20th century."

Professor Foerster's article is one of three by American educators.

Iowa Grad Takes Job

Grant S. Brown, E4 of Muscatine, who will receive his degree in mechanical engineering Jan. 30, has accepted a position as mechanical engineer for the John Deere Harvester company at Moline, Ill. He will be employed in the experimental engineering department of the harvester works.

Robert T. Hull, a graduate of the college of engineering last year, is now working as an assistant to the test engineer in the experimental division of the engineering department of General Motors corporation in Detroit, Mich.

General Library Exhibits 19th Century Scrap Book

"A Boldstroke for a Wife no Chicken HAZARD!" is the title of a cartoon, presumably a political cartoon, which is among the clippings pasted in a scrap book between 1820 and 1836 and currently exhibited in the reading room of general library.

Collected by Baron Henri Maltzahn, then a member of the Bavarian Diplomatic corps in London, the material in the scrap book illustrates the social and intellectual life of a man-about-town in the early 19th century.

Published April 21, 1822, the cartoon itself shows two men and a woman staging a bit of a controversy and a third man peering through a curtain. Colors in the cartoon range from pale pink to tomato red.

On the opposite page is a black and white cartoon captioned "Jealousy" with the remarks: "Wife's pleasure causes Husband's pain. Strange fancies came into his brain."

A woman with plume hat and an elaborately dressed man with formal knee breeches and tri-corn hat are leaving a wall-surrounded garden. The woman is very much entranced with the man, who explains his words with gestures.

A second man, presumably the husband, stands around the corner

Unusual Jobs Pay Expenses Carving, Reading, Gardening, Even Magic Help Students Earn Education

The unusual job has been found by many University of Iowa students to be the quickest way to obtain necessary money for an education.

After checking among the 5,000 students who earn money to defray their expenses, Lee Kann, manager of the university employment bureau, has cited some of those who specialize in unusual types of work.

William O'Keefe, A1 of Sioux City, has an extensive clientele for his wood carvings of national types. His source of income began as a hobby in high school but now he hopes to develop it as a permanent occupation after college.

Service as a reader to a blind graduate student helps Shirley Richardson, A2 of Keota, to earn money, while Georgia Cardis, A2 of Ft. Madison, is hostess at WSUI.

John Bonnell, A1 of Davenport, and Donald O'Meara, A1 of Williamsburg, pot plants, stake up flowers, and do other plant work regularly in two of the university's greenhouses.

Quickness of hand is a meal

Correction It was incorrectly stated in The Daily Iowan yesterday morning that Clinton place, 322 N. Clinton street, is a cooperative dormitory. The house is not operated on a cooperative basis and is privately owned.

BREMER'S SALE

OF SPECIAL GROUP OF MEN'S SHOES

SHOES

Men—here's a special group of broken lot shoes—in a good range of sizes—

Is a bargain—formerly sold to \$6.50. To close out at only

\$3.60

OTHER GROUPS AT \$4.40 & \$6.40

BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

Complete the Formal Scene



ALDOUS

FLOWER SHOP

ORDER YOUR CORSAGES... BOUTONNIERES from the

Dial 3171 112 South Dubuque Dial 3171

EAT FOR LESS

\$5.00 MEAL \$4.25 TICKETS

THIS OFFER ENDS SATURDAY
ACT NOW SAVE ON YOUR MEALS

FREE DELIVERY
DIAL 4336
"Dine with Doug & Lola"

GRILL
10 S. Dubuque

SIMPSON INTERPRETS THE WAR NEWS

Mussolini, Once Hitler's Pal, Grows More Hostile to Comrade Stalin

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer

The growing hostility of Herr Hitler's one-time favorite pal, Mussolini, to the Fuehrer's new love, Dictator Stalin of Moscow, is approaching an acute stage.

Italian resentment over the Moscow-Berlin tie-up is beginning to take on the definite complexion of Italian cooperation with Germany's foe against Germany's Russian "friend."

nazi enemy into any Russo-German scheme of things.

The new Italian-Hungarian mutual assistance deal emphasizes that trend. It cannot be read as anything less than a blunt notice to Moscow—and hardly less to Berlin—to keep off Italian economic grass in the Balkans.

That is something for Herr Hitler to ponder over. It contains a direct threat of Italian armed aid to Hungary or even to Rumania under certain conditions, if the doubtful Russo-German relation-

ship should develop into a full-fledged military alliance aimed at steam-rolling the Balkans and the Danubian basin neutrals into submission.

That Germany's predicament is causing gleeful smiles in London and Paris cannot be seriously doubted. Whether so intended or not, the Italian-Hungarian deal is a diplomatic companion piece for the Anglo-French-Turkish mutual assistance pact barring Russian advance to the Black sea or domination of the Dardanelles.

Italian-Hungarian pact has an even more significant aspect, by all available accounts. It operates as a definite spur to Rumania to resist Russian aggression, political or military, and regardless of whether Russia moves alone or in combination with Germany.

The implication of Italy's pressure for a peaceful adjustment of Hungarian-Rumanian territorial disputes left over from the World war is that, failing such a settlement, Rumania would be left to paddle her own canoe against Russia. She might even shape Poland's

plight and find Hungary, abetted by Italy, moving in on her from the west as Russia moved in from the north.

There apparently has been grave doubt in allied capitals at times as to just what Rumania would do if Russia sought to force the issue in Bessarabia by arms, particularly if Berlin winked at such a Russian thrust as it winked at the Soviet invasion of Finland. The effect of the Italian-Hungarian pact might be to insure Rumanian resistance

in expectation of prompt help from Hungary and Italy, help which the Franco-British-Turkish group could not give as quickly or effectively.

Yet while Italy's antagonism to the Russian-German partnership, if it invades her sphere of influence in southeastern Europe, is a heavy and increasing strain on Italian-German relations, in another way it is reassuring for Berlin. Germany must be hoping for peace in the Balkans and the Danube basin because war might interrupt the flow of vital oil, grain and other

necessities into the reich. In the light of Russia's disastrous experience in Finland and the diplomatic checkmates being established in the Balkans both by the Franco-British allies and by Italy, Berlin's influence on Moscow to avert a Russian military adventure in southeastern Europe is obviously enhanced.

To some observers of Rome's diplomatic strategy, an Italian-Turkish mutual assistance pact parallel-

ing and supplementing the British-French-Turkish mutual assistance agreement to keep the war out of the Mediterranean may be in the offing. It would further emphasize the wholly independent role Hitler's Italian axis partner is assuming on the European war stage, due to the Hitler-Stalin deal.

In the circumstances, allied strategists cannot but look with much hope for a day when Italy may be induced to throw her lot in with them.

Interest---

(Continued from Page 1)

as the spirits of downcast Iowa fans.

But the 1939 football wars changed all of that. Iowa's "fake" was \$159,535 compared with \$65,000 in 1938. In defeating Notre Dame the Hawks added \$45,000 to the year's lean coffers, followed by \$37,000 from a Minnesota sell-out, and \$33,000 more for engaging Northwestern at Evanston.

Now both the fans and the bondholders see the dawn of a new day. Another fall such as the last and all delinquent debts may be liquidated, they say.

The Iowa stadium was completed and dedicated in the fall of 1929. It seats 42,000, and the original bond issue with which it was financed was \$500,000. This issue was made in 1925 and only \$20,000 of the principal has been retired. Outstanding fieldhouse bonds in the sum of \$150,000 were retired January 1, 1937.

Pulls urged all of the bondholders to place their bonds with the authorized depository, the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank and

Trust company in Des Moines to expedite payment of interest. About half of the bonds now are on deposit there, he said.

In 1932 after the first bond default a bondholders' protective committee was organized.

Between June 7, 1920, when he fled, and May 23, 1921, when he was recaptured while quietly playing cards in Roseville, Cal., he slipped through poses near Napa, Vallejo and Lincoln Canyon, Cal., and robbed a Southern Pacific mail train near Roseville of \$175,000 in securities.

On June 2, 1921, Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet sentenced Gardner to serve 50 years in McNeil.

"I'll escape again," Gardner told the judge.

He did—just a week later near Castle Rock, Wash., while officers were taking him and another prisoner back to McNeil.

June 16 he was recaptured at Centralia, Wash., after eluding posses for five days, and finally placed in McNeil island—but not for long.

Another Break

In a sensational break Sept. 5, 1921, Gardner bolted from the Puget Sound island.

A few days later, the notorious prisoner wrote to a San Francisco newspaper and told how he escaped from the island. Enclosed was a letter to be forwarded to President Harding, asking a pardon.

From that time until his release from Leavenworth, he was either

in prison, or breaking out of one and leading searchers on wild chases.

En route to McNeil, he escaped by overpowering guards on the train at New Portland, Ore.

Evader Supreme

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Poison---

(Continued from Page 1)

who was about 56 years old, was found crumpled on the floor of the bathroom in his shirtsleeves.

In the room, officers found several notes, one addressed to newsman asking that they "let me down easy. I am tired of the struggle and am checking out myself."

Gardner was released from Leavenworth federal penitentiary June 18, 1938, after serving 17 years of a 25 year sentence for mail robbery, part of which was spent in Alcatraz island in San Francisco bay.

That was his last imprisonment after a criminal career which resulted first in his being sentenced to 25 years at McNeil island for an \$80,000 mail wagon robbery at San Diego in April, 1920.

From that time until his release from Leavenworth, he was either

"I'll be good," Gardner wrote. The robber soon dropped back into his old ways. On Nov. 15, 1921, he tried to rob a Santa Fe mail car in Phoenix, Ariz. Herman Interler, the mail clerk, overpowered Gardner and sat on him until help arrived.

The law clamped him down for certain this time in Leavenworth, after he pleaded guilty and received a 25-year sentence. In 1935, he was transferred to Alcatraz island at his own request to be near relatives.

While he was there, his wife, from whom he had been separated by prison bars for 15 years, obtained an annulment of the marriage. She married again, and shortly afterward, Gardner was re-

turned to Leavenworth, where he stayed until his sentence expired, counting time off for good behavior.

Waterloo Foreman Dies of Injuries After Alleged '39 Slugging

FT. DODGE, Jan. 10 (AP)—Charles S. McCulloch, 42, of Waterloo, Ia., construction foreman, died here today of injuries and complications

following an alleged slugging last Dec. 24.

Physicians said he had sustained a skull fracture and concussion of the brain and that pneumonia had set in.

Orville and Clyde Hurley, brothers, have been held in jail here in connection with the assault and County Attorney Robert Knudson said murder charges would be filed against them.

The county attorney said the argument concerned overtime pay on a construction project of which McCulloch was foreman.

U. S. Extends Credit To Norway as Aid For Scandinavians

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The United States today extended credits of \$10,000,000 to Norway—a step widely regarded as another effort to bolster Scandinavia in the face of the Soviet Russian invasion of Finland.

Officials compared it with \$10,000,000 advances to Finland shortly after Russia moved against her.

PASTIME 21c to 5:30 Evenings—26c LAST DAY STADIUM JOEL DECKRA BAND ON MY KNEE Plus Co-Hit Errol Flynn in "Dodge City" All In Technicolor

STARTS FRIDAY (RE-RELEASED) The first great drama of undersea warfare, starring the Hell Divers of the Deep who flirt with death—and laugh.

Join a fighting sub...400 feet under water! SUBMARINE ACTION! DANGER! D-1 ADVENTURE! DARING! DRAMA! ROMANCE!

PAT O'BRIEN WAYNE MORRIS GEORGE BRENT FRANK McHUGH • DORIS WESTON Directed by LLOYD BACON A First Nat'l Picture - A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION Presented by WARNER BROS.

ENGLERT IT'S THE SIMPLE STORY OF A GREAT LOVE! Priscilla LANE John GARFIELD "DUST BE MY DESTINY" —Added Hits—News Special "The Bowl Games"

ENGLERT STARTS FRIDAY MICKEY'S A FUGITIVE FROM A DAME GANG! LEAP YEAR Oh Boy! What Fun! JUDGE HARDY and SON Lewis STONE • Mickey ROONEY Cecilia PARKER • Fay HOLDEN STARTS TOMORROW

IOWA Today - Friday Powerful drama plunging to a relentless climax! OUTSIDE THESE WALLS Michael WHALEN Dolores COSTELLO Virginia WEIDLER For the first time on the screen Cafe Society

THESE GLAMOROUS GIRLS LEW AYRES • LANA TURNER TOM BROWN • RICHARD CARLSON JANE BRYAN • ANITA LOUISE MARY BETH HUGHES • OWEN DAVIS JR. BIG CO-FEATURE HILIBLY HI-JINKS AT ITS VERY BEST WEAVER BROTHERS and ELVIRY JEEPERS CREEPERS ROY ROGERS MARIS WRIXON

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

College of Liberal Arts, College of Commerce, College of Education Graduate College

First Semester 1939-1940

Saturday, January 20, to Saturday, January 27

The following examination schedule is substituted for the regular program of classes.

Schedule

All sections of courses specified by name and number meet as scheduled. All courses not specified by name and number and having first meetings on Monday or Tuesday meet according to the hour of the first weekly lecture or recitation period as indicated. Courses with laboratory periods only, meet according to the hour at which the first period begins. Courses which have the first meeting on days other than Monday or Tuesday, or at hours other than provided for, or which meet as arranged are scheduled by the instructor. Except when announced otherwise by the instructor, examinations are held in the regular room. Schedule Adjustments - Absences Deviations from the schedule are not permitted except when authorized. No student is required to take more than two examinations in any one day. Conflicts are adjusted. Final examinations missed may not be made up without authorization. Undergraduates present petitions at the Registrar's Office.

HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar Secretary, Program Committee

SCHEDULE

Table with columns: Hour and Day, 8-9:50 a.m., 10-11:50 a.m., 1:10-3:00 p.m., 3:10-5:00 p.m. Rows: Saturday, January 20; Monday, January 22; Tuesday, January 23; Wednesday, January 24; Thursday, January 25; Friday, January 26; Saturday, January 27.

STRAND TODAY

SHE'S BECOME ONE OF THE TEN MOST POPULAR STARS BY OFFICIAL NATIONWIDE POLLS!

SONJA'S NEVER BEEN SO THRILLED... OR SO THRILLING!—in love and laughter with Ray and Bob!



Sonja HENIE in EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT with RAY MILLAND ROBERT CUMMINGS MAURICE MOSCOVICH LEONID KINSKEY ALAN DINEHART FRITZ FELD Directed by Irving Cummings Associate Producer Harry Joe Brown Original Screen Play by Art Arthur and Robert Harari Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production A 20th Century-Fox Picture

HELP WANTED

LEAP YEAR NOTICE TO COLLEGE men—two respectable good looking coeds, tired of all former dates. Desire new heart interest. Men who dance, skate, play bridge preferred. Or you name it. Write Box 13. Daily Iowan.

2 MEN TO TAKE ORDERS FOR articles made by blind people. You will find this work interesting and well received by the public. Middle-aged preferred. See Mr. J. H. Williams, Van Meter Hotel.

COLLEGE STUDENTS—FOR part time work beginning Feb. 1. Apply Thurs. 2:30-4:00. Room 204, Old Dental Building.

TICKET WANTED WANTED: TICKET TO MILITARY Ball. Dial 6935.

FOR SALE—VIOLA FOR SALE—VIOLA. GOOD CONDITION. Very reasonable. Write A23 Daily Iowan.

WANTED TO BUY WANTED A GOOD USED TYPEWRITER. Write Box 40 Daily Iowan.

HOUSES and APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED Apartment. Three rooms. Private bath. Private entrance. Dial 3687.

FOR RENT—Two or three first floor apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 5129.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT—SUBLET. ATTRACTIVELY furnished, approved, close to campus. Light, cross-ventilation, well heated. Dial 7527.

DOUBLE OR SINGLE ROOM—Graduate student preferred. 115 S. Clinton.

FOR RENT—Rooms for men students. Reasonable. Close in. Dial 2082.

WANTED—LAUNDRY LAUNDRY—10c lb. 10c shirt. Call for and deliver. Dial 9488.

LAUNDRIES—Reach all the students. Fill your capacity with steady customers early in the school year. Use The Daily Iowan Want Ads for student washings. Dial 4192.

WANTED—Students' laundry. Soft water used. Save 30%. Dial 5797.

FOR SALE—CLOTHES FOR SALE—Dark brown Caracul fur coat. Swagger style. Like new. Originally \$165. Price now \$45. Dial 5830.

FOR SALE—PIANOS UPRIGHT PIANO, FULL octave and harp. Ideal for music student. Very reasonable. 830 Walnut. Dial 9266.

HAULING MOVING Think of THOMPSON'S Dial 6694 Thompson Transfer Co. Inc.

Maher Bros. Transfer & Storage Dial 9696 Long distance and general Hauling Furniture Moving Crating and Storage

DAILY IOWAN Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD CASH RATE 1 or 2 Days—10c per line per day 3 days—7c per line per day 6 days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day —Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad — 2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Messenger Service Till 6 P.M. Counter Service Till 6 P.M. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

PLUMBING PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing. WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

FOR SALE—HOUSES FOR SALE—5 room bungalow, large lot on paved street. \$4,500.00—\$500.00 down balance like rent. Koser Bros. LOST & FOUND LOST—LAST FRIDAY—LADY'S garnet ring. Gold setting. Reward. Dial Ex. 438.

LOST—BLACK LEATHER KEY case with keys. Reward. Dial 9460. FURNITURE REPAIRING FURNITURE upholstering, draperies, slip covers. Dial 4614. Dorothy Davis.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT WANTED—POSITION AS COOK in fraternity. Dial 5820. HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING. Furnace cleaning and repairing of all kinds. Schuppert and Koudelka. Dial 4640.

COAL LAMPERT'S True Blue Coal \$6.25 ton DIAL 2103

WHERE TO EAT HOT CHOCOLATE HOT LUNCHES DYSART'S Free Delivery Dial 2323

AUTO SERVICE Used tires, batteries, auto parts, radiators, generators, starters. Car glass installed. We buy junk cars, trucks, tractors. GOODY'S 215 S. Clinton Dial 5992

Empty Rooms Earn No Money Run your "Room for Rent" Ads in The Daily Iowan Early!! Don't wait until second semester opens. Dial 4191 Today!!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

THE DOOR TO QUICK CASH IS OPEN DAILY IN DAILY IOWAN WANT-ADS Business firms and individuals find it highly profitable to use Daily Iowan Classified Ads. The cost is small — the results are sure! If you want extra money, work, help, a renter, a boarder, a business opportunity... Anything... Use the want ads! DIAL 4191

DAILY IOWAN

THEY MAKE NEWS

Here and There

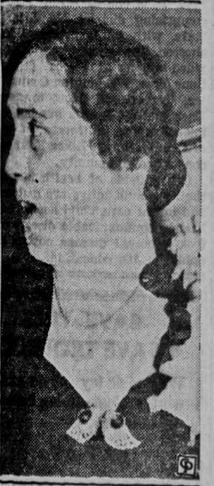


General Ludwig Beck, former chief of staff of the German army. Although General Beck resigned from his position as chief of staff in October, 1938, because of disagreement with Hitler, he has now been called into consultation with Hitler. This may portend the beginning of large scale activities on the west wall since General Beck is regarded as one of the foremost strategists in the Nazi army.



John McCormack

In a Cleveland hospital, under police guard, is John Louis McCormack, 21, University of Pittsburgh senior and scion of a well-to-do Pittsburgh family. McCormack, turned criminal "just for the thrill," shot and killed an American District Telegraph guard during a holdup and was himself shot and seriously wounded by police officers.



Mrs. Martha Taft

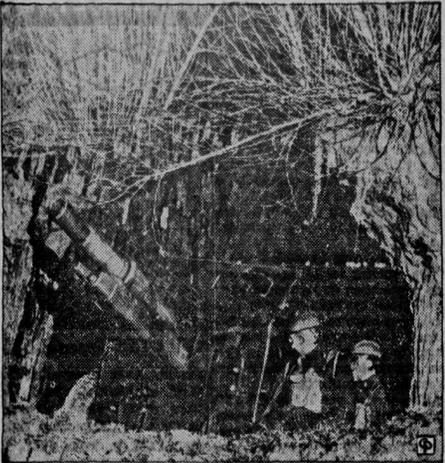
Mrs. Martha Taft, energetic, dark-haired wife of United States Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio, plans to make several speeches in her husband's campaign seeking the Republican presidential nomination.



William I. Schaeffer

William I. Schaeffer, above, is the new chief justice of the Pennsylvania supreme court.

BRITISH STAND GUARD AT FRONT



This photo shows two British gunners wearing gas masks in a heavily camouflaged gun emplacement somewhere along the war front in France.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Many a girl who marries for life finds that he doesn't have it.

POPEYE

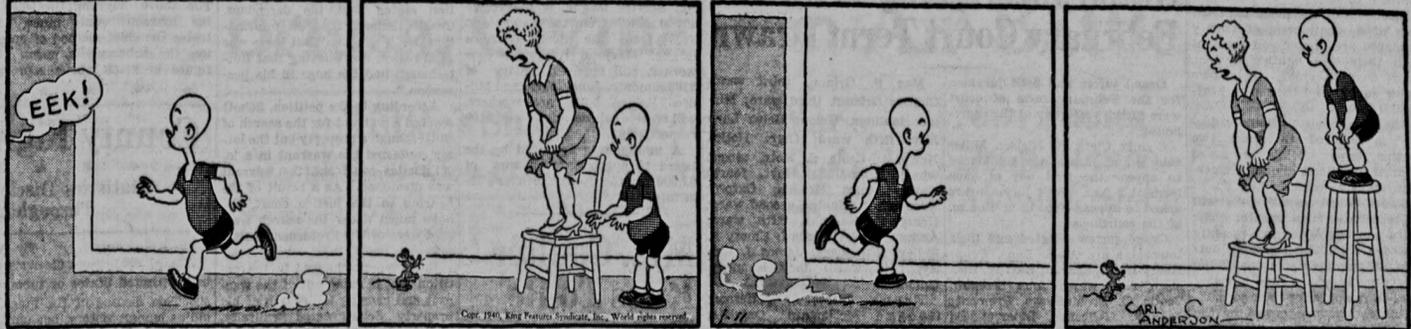


BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG

HENRY



CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN



OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



Dr. G. Maresh Named County Home Physician

Will Accept Post Vacated By Callahan

Physician's Work Lauded by Inmates At Local Home

Dr. George Maresh has been appointed by the county board of supervisors as physician of the county home to succeed Dr. George D. Callahan, county coroner, who served for five years, it was learned last night.

Dr. Maresh was said to have taken over his duties Jan. 1. Residents of the county home, among them the insane and the poor, who live on a 330-acre farm about five miles southwest of Iowa City, looked upon their former "father parent" as one of the men responsible in saving most of their lives in 1935 and again two years ago.

In 1935 Dr. Callahan was said to have been instrumental in the rapid curtailment of an outbreak of typhoid fever caused by infected water. Two years ago he helped stop the spread of malaria fever at the home said to have been caused by a diseased milk supply. The outbreak was first noticed in the diagnosis of the case of an inmate confined to bed.

Residents of the home with the help of a small crew of county employes are almost self-existent with their own lighting system, their own livestock, their own water supply and their own heating setup.

The county home's "family doctor" is required to make two routine trips weekly, a board member explained, and such emergency calls as come to him. Several other county jobs will be terminated this month. The board of supervisors recently passed a resolution releasing outright all employes paid out of the county maintenance fund advising them to re-apply for their jobs.

This action was termed by the resolution as a method of promoting efficiency and implied as a part of a vast reorganization program advocated by the board since the replacement of a democrat with a republican.

It was also indicated that certain jobs would be "discontinued" and others would be created, offered partly as an explanation to the board step.

Recent Laws Give New Significance To Old Age Pension

Editor's note: Every worker who has a social security account number card should know how the recent congressional changes in the old-age and survivors insurance provisions of the social security act apply to him or her. For the benefit of readers of The Daily Iowan, the social security board's office has prepared a series of brief articles, each explaining one point of the new provisions. Following is the eighth of the series.

In case of the death of an insured worker who is the sole support of a parent, the parent after the age of 65 will receive monthly benefits provided there is no widow or unmarried child surviving. The parent must file proof of dependency within two years of the death of the wage earner.

Monthly Benefit
If both parents were supported by a deceased worker, each will receive a monthly benefit amounting to one-half of the wage earner's basic monthly benefit.

Example: A stenographer who has been employed for several years in a wholesale house dies leaving her mother and father who were dependent upon her for support at the time of her death. Her salary earnings would entitle her to benefits of, for instance, \$25 a month. Each parent upon reaching 65 would receive a monthly check amounting to \$12.50 a month as long as he or she lives.

Even though the parent is under 65 and was not dependent for support upon the deceased child, a payment amounting to six times the basic monthly benefit may be made to the mother or father, where neither wife nor child survives.

Lump-Sum Payment
Suppose, for example, that the unmarried son of middle aged parents dies. Assume that his wage earnings up to the time of his death would justify a basic monthly benefit of \$25. His parents, even though they had not been dependent upon him for support, would receive a lump-sum payment of six times \$25, or \$150.

This lump-sum death payment provided under the revised act can be made to another relative if no widow, child, or parent survives, or even to a person other than a member of the family if he paid the funeral expenses, but only to the extent of the actual expenditures involved.

Lafayette college is the depository of what is believed to be the best possible working collections of materials for the study of General Lafayette.

BREMEN, SAFE AND SNUG IN PORT



This is the first photograph of the German luxury liner Bremen showing the ship safe and snug in the German port of Bremerhafen, Germany, following a harrowing career at sea. Sailing from the United States a few hours before war was declared, the Bremen made her way to Murmansk, Russia, then cut through the allied blockade to reach Germany.

Grand Jurors, Jurymen For February Court Term Drawn

Grand jurors and petit jurymen for the February term of court were drawn yesterday at the courthouse.

County Clerk R. Nielson Miller said grand jurors are summoned to appear the first day of each term at 2 p.m. Petit jurymen are asked to appear Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. at the courthouse.

Grand jurors selected and their townships are: A. S. Bane, Penn; Henry Durst, Sharon; Karl W. Ketelsen, fifth ward; John Leonard, Scott; G. E. Mathews, Fremont; Joe W. Mellecker, Liberty; Ed Rhinehard, Big Grove; L. F. Rittemeyer, West Lucas; Lou Rohrer, Hardin; A. H. Svoboda, Monroe, and George Wanek, East Lucas.

Petit jurors include Anne Baldwin, Clear Creek; Leroy J. Belger, first ward; Ludwig Bettag, third ward; Esther Bireline, Oxford; J. P. Bleeker, fourth ward; John W. Boarts, fifth ward; C. A. Bowman, second ward; H. D. Brant, fifth ward; James Burns, Union; Lee J. Burns, fifth ward; William J. Coen, third ward.

Marie Condon, first ward; W. A. De France, second ward; A. W. Donham, Scott; A. M. Dorothy, Oakdale; Stanley Elliott, fourth ward; Charles Fessler, West Lucas; Marguerite Flannery, Oxford; Bess Fox, West Lucas; John Gardner, Penn; J. E. Grace, Clear Creek.

State, City Will Honor Grid Team
Iowa will fetter her conquering heroes of the gridiron, Dr. Eddie Anderson, Nile Kinnick and colleagues, at a dinner in Iowa Union in early February, it was announced yesterday.

Although sponsored by Iowa City groups, the dinner will be open to men and women anywhere in the state, the committee explained.

Plans are to hold the dinner before a basketball game at which Kinnick will receive another in a series of awards, this time "most valuable player in the Big Ten."

Sponsors of the affair are the junior and senior chambers of commerce, the Kiwanis Rotary, Lions and Quarterback clubs and the university. A committee, representatives of these groups, yesterday decided to make the dinner an annual event honoring Hawkeye football squads.

Details of ticket sale and the date are to be announced soon.

Reserve Officers To Meet Tonight

A discussion on the operation of the light pontoon company will feature a conference for reserve officers at 7:15 tonight in the university armory, it was announced yesterday. The 13th engineer battalion is conducting the conference.

Masonic Service Club Gives Public Dance, Supper Friday Night

The Masonic service club will give a public dancing party and buffet supper Friday night at the Masonic temple. White Shrine members will serve the supper.

Happy Bright's orchestra will play for dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

County Board Gives Three Approvals

Committees, Salaries, Appropriations Get O. K.'s Yesterday

The Johnson county board of supervisors has given final approval to the appointment of committees of the board, salaries of employes in the department of social welfare in Johnson county and an appropriation to the county teacher's institute fund, it was announced yesterday.

As investigator in the old age assistance office, Emil G. Trott was approved at a salary of \$115 a month, and Lorraine Martin, a stenographer in the same office, was voted \$65 a month.

Earl Webster, chairman of the board, named committees yesterday which include courthouse, Webster and board; county home, Glenn Hope and board; bridges, Hope and board; finance, Frank Krall and board; schools, Webster and board; poor, Webster and board; printing, Krall and board; roads, Krall and board; claims, Krall and board, and per diem, Hope and board.

Frances G. Wilson, director of the department of social welfare and executive secretary of the Social Service league, is to receive \$50 a month from the county and \$125 from the Social Service league. Marjorie Beckman, case worker, will receive a salary of \$100 a month. June Collins and Mildred Snider, both case workers, will receive salaries of \$95 and \$100 respectively.

A motion was approved by the board to appropriate a sum of \$2,000 for the county teacher's institute.

Mrs. Coulter Rites To Be Tomorrow

Local Woman, 74, University Graduate, Died Yesterday

Funeral services for Mrs. Elmer E. Coulter, 74, who died yesterday afternoon at her home at 702 Iowa avenue after a several weeks' cancer illness, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Beckman's. She will be buried at Oasis.

She graduated from the University of Iowa in 1885, and was married to Elmer E. Coulter in 1921. Mrs. Coulter had taught in public schools of Iowa and Illinois for several years before making Iowa City her permanent home.

The former Etta M. Hunter, she was born in Grant township, Johnson county.

Survivors include, besides her husband, four step-children, Mrs. Emory Hemingway of West Branch, Mrs. George Hartzke of Milwaukee, Wis., Chan S. Coulter of Cleveland, Ohio, and Paul G. Coulter of Iowa City.

Club Sees Pictures At Weekly Luncheon Of Swimmers' Trip

Dave Armbruster, university swimming coach, showed moving pictures of his team's recent Florida trip before the weekly luncheon of the Lions club in Reich's pine room yesterday noon.

Armbruster illustrated the pictures and told the club of the East-West swimming meet in which the team participated. Movies were shown of the German merchant ship that was docked in Florida harbor. Armbruster was introduced by Prof. E. W. Hills of the college of commerce.

Herbert Gibson Charges Cruelty In Divorce Petition

Herbert Gibson asked for a decree of absolute divorce from Mrs. Mildred Gibson on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment in a petition filed in district court yesterday.

Gibson is asking for care and custody of their minor child, who, the petition stated, has been mistreated at times by Mrs. Gibson. The couple was married June 30, 1937 at Woodstock, Ill.

The law firm of Wilson, Clearman and Brant represents the plaintiff.

Past Senior Regents, Women of the Moose, Entertained at Dinner

Past senior regents of the Women of the Moose were entertained at a dinner last night given by Mrs. Joseph Gerber in her home, 431 N. Van Buren. Mrs. Frank Strub assisted the hostess. Guests played bridge after the dinner.

Mrs. F. A. Stromsten, 121 Richards, was in Washington, Ia., yesterday, visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Parsons.

E. Toney Charged With Forging Check Amounting to \$16.35

Two informations were filed yesterday with T. M. Fairchild, justice of the peace, one against E. L. Toney for forging a check amounting to \$16.35. The information was filed by Eldon Miller whose name was used on the check allegedly forged by Toney.

An information was filed against Floyd L. Brooks, Manchester, on a traffic violation. Brooks, employed on the federal project of electrifying the rural districts, was charged with hauling lumber in excess of 45 feet.

Suit Charges Defamation Of Character

Butterbaugh Claims Hog Dispute Cost Him \$26,000 Damages

Leland Butterbaugh filed a petition in district court yesterday against Charles and Alex Schott in which he asked judgment of \$26,000 for defamation of character.

The action grew out of a dispute last month over the ownership of eight feeding shoats. The petition stated that the defendant, Charles Schott, filed an information Dec. 1 alleging "that there was good reason for believing that Butterbaugh had the hogs in his possession."

According to the petition, Schott secured a warrant for the search of Butterbaugh's property but the latter contested the warrant in a local justice court and the warrant was dismissed. As a result of the hearing in the justice court, the hogs taken under the search warrant were ordered returned to Butterbaugh.

Butterbaugh charged in the petition that in suing out of the warrant and causing the search of his property, Schott acted "willfully, maliciously and without probable cause."

In the petition Butterbaugh stated that he suffered much shame, humiliation, public disgrace and mental anguish. It further alleged that his reputation was impaired and the sanctity of his premises and property wrongfully violated.

The petition specifically asked \$10,000 from each of the defendants, \$1,000 exemplary damages and \$5,000 as the result of defamatory statements made in the presence of J. E. Kennard and diverse persons.

The plaintiff's attorney is Lee J. Farnsworth.

Birthday Ball - Jan. 31

Roosevelt's Party May Require Use Of Two Dance Halls

Installation of colored decorations to set the stage for Iowa City's annual celebration of the President's Birthday ball is scheduled to begin today in the community building, it was announced yesterday by committee members.

Proceeds from the annual ball, to be held here Jan. 31, are to be divided equally between the local and national foundations to fight infantile paralysis.

Attorney Ingalis Swisher, chairman of the Johnson county committee, said that if the number of tickets sold exceeds the capacity of the community building, another hall will be used in which case tickets, now on sale at \$1 each, would be interchangeable between the two places.

The selling of tickets is in charge of the Women of the Moose.

Although the national celebration will be held on the night of the president's birthday, Jan. 30, the local date was set for a day later because university convocation is scheduled for Jan. 30.

Dusty Keaton and his orchestra have been employed to play at the community building and members announced a change in their theme song to "Happy Birthday to You!"

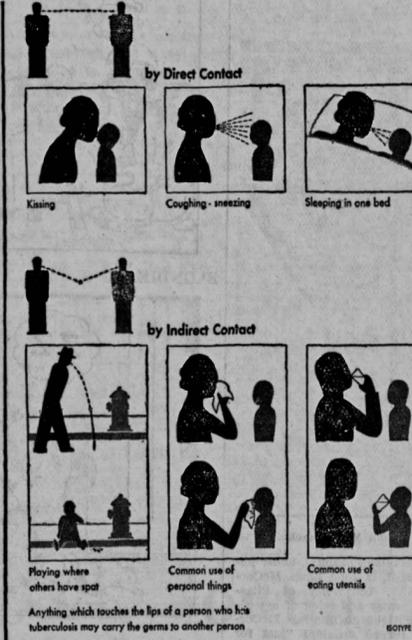
Early Diagnosis
The tuberculin test if positive shows the presence of tuberculosis

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AS TUBERCULOSIS GERMS TRAVEL



The above diagram, furnished by the Johnson county nurse, illustrates the chief method of spreading the tuberculosis germ. The figure in black above represents the person affected with the disease and the gray figure, the person to whom the disease may be transmitted through common methods.

County Fights Tuberculosis

Statistics Disclose Decrease in Deaths Throughout United States

By ALICE FOLSOM
Almost 200 persons die every day in the United States of tuberculosis. This disease of the lungs, as old as human history, has until recent years been considered a necessary evil. Hippocrates wrote of the "wasting sickness" in the fifth century, B. C. Recent evidence shows that the early Egyptians were sufferers from tuberculosis.

Statistics show however that the death rate of this disease is steadily declining. In 1900 every ninth death in the United States was caused by tuberculosis; in 1910, every 10th death; in 1920, every 12th, and in 1934, every 19th death. About 700,000 persons in the nation are still suffering from tuberculosis.

Research
The declining death rate in recent years of tuberculosis has been brought about by scientific research into the nature of its cause, its spread, its diagnosis, its treatment and the education of the public to these facts. Until the public has been thus educated, it is liable to remain indifferent to efforts of diagnosis and cure, doctors say.

Johnson county has been participating in this tuberculosis education program. Nine of the 487 tuberculosis deaths in Iowa in 1938 were Johnson county cases. This was slightly below the average for the county during the three years, 1936-38. Of the 93 estimated cases of tuberculosis in the county for 1938, 16 were reported that year.

One of the agents active in tuberculosis education, prevention and cure is the Johnson county public nursing service. During the past two months the tuberculosis problem has been especially stressed in a program.

It has been carrying on its education program through county district committees which interpret the work of the county nurse through the showing of tuberculosis education films owned by the tuberculosis association, through high school assemblies and speeches given by members of the Oakdale sanatorium staff at public evening meetings throughout the county.

In this way, residents of Johnson county are being taught that tuberculosis is the greatest cause of death between the ages 15 and 45, but that it can be cured if diagnosed in its earlier stages. They are learning that it can be diagnosed by tuberculin tests and X-rays performed by their own family doctors.

Early Diagnosis
The tuberculin test if positive shows the presence of tuberculosis

Improperly Licensed Truck Costs Operator \$100 Fine in Court

M. P. Kaiser was fined \$100 and costs in police court yesterday by Judge Burke N. Carson for driving an improperly registered truck. According to the information filed against Kaiser, he was originally arrested in August but the case was continued so that he could buy a license. This was not done, officials said.

Five traffic violators were also before Judge Carson yesterday. Claude E. Anderson of Cedar Rapids was fined \$2 and costs for speeding; L. H. Hofer of Solon was fined \$1 and costs for reckless driving; Harold Donnelly was fined \$1 for overtime parking; E. Halsey was fined \$1 for parking in a prohibited zone, and Noreen Chapman of West Liberty was fined \$5 and costs for driving without a driver's license.

were paid for by the county association gave the tests.

Organization
The Johnson county public nursing service was set up in April, 1939. It is one of seven counties comprising district No. 3 in the state, with headquarters at Manchester. The county service is divided among five local districts: Lone Tree, Washington Center, Solon, Oxford and Scott townships. Each district has its nursing committee which interprets the work of County Nurse Hilke K. Thompson to the community.

Other fields of health in which the service is active are maternity and infant care, child health, adult health, communicable disease control, venereal disease control and public health education.

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One of the country's outstanding youthful pilots is Miss Gertrude Meserve, 19, of Winchester, Mass., who learned to fly at the age of 17 and is now the youngest female commercial pilot in the United States.