

Altmark Case Drags On; Russo-Finnish Battle Again Claims World Attention

-INTERPRETATIVE-

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The wrangle over the British raid on the German prison ship Altmark appears likely to be prolonged indefinitely as a war of words, and so world attention has shifted back to the Russo-Finnish battle on the Karelian isthmus.

Unquestionably, three weeks of

Russian assault on the Mannerheim line has made certain changes in the picture on that vital front. The silence of Finnish reports as to the exact positions on which the battle is continuing indicates the seriousness of the situation facing the Finns. Yet their claim that they have mopped up a Russian division north of Lake Ladoga raises a possibility that the Russians are still far short of an early

break through on the isthmus. A study of the battle map so far as Russian or Finnish accounts reveal it does not suggest that Moscow can fulfill its hopes of commemorating the red army anniversary next Friday with an announcement of the smashing of the Mannerheim line. Stalling of the Russian pincer movement north of Lake Ladoga, which would have opened the way for an attack on the

isthmus defenders from the rear, probably averts immediate danger of a Finnish collapse. The reported destruction of a Russian division north of the lake, if confirmed, means that the red army still faces the necessity of battering ahead by a frontal attack on the isthmus. Russian communication lines there are becoming extended, and are increasingly subject to long-

range Finnish bombardment or air attack. French, British and Finnish accounts agree that allied help for Finland in the form of airplanes is reaching the actual front. The Finns stress increasing activity by their aircraft behind the Russian lines on the isthmus. If that does nothing else, it necessarily compels a considerable proportion of the Russian air force to be on guard to

repel Finnish attacks on vital communication lines. That the Russian forces closing in around the city of Viipuri, now admitted by the Finns to be a part of the front line of defenses, are nearing exhaustion can hardly be doubted. They have been battering away under terrible weather conditions for weeks. The meagre means of communication with the rear make it doubtful that there have

been many opportunities to replace tired red troops with fresh divisions. A glance at the map of the isthmus indicates that the new Finnish defense position, stretching generally eastward from the vicinity of Viipuri along an interconnecting chain of lakes and rivers to the shores of Lake Ladoga is shorter and more easily held than even the original Mannerheim line front, studded

though it was with pill boxes and redoubts. This is the first complete "water-line" position of Finnish defense on the isthmus. An outstanding fact about the Russian mass drive there, of utmost importance not only to the Finns but to Dutch and Belgian military observers, is that nowhere has it yet forced the water-line sectors of the Mannerheim defense system.

NORWAY O.K.'S ALTMARK'S SAILING

Finns Repulse Swarming 'Bug-Sleds' That Make Sudden Attack Over Ice

-FROM HELSINKI-

Finnish Claim 200 Reds Die In Lake Fight

Russian Infantry Also Beaten Back In Other Sectors

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (AP)—(Wednesday)—The Russian army today reported its troops had occupied both the town and fortress of Koivisto, western anchor citadel of the Mannerheim line, and had "cleared" them of the enemy.

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

HELSINKI, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Finnish defenders of the battered Mannerheim line were reported tonight to have scattered a Soviet swarm of strange, bug-like "air motor sleds" which swarmed across the ice of Lake Ladoga in an attempt to skirt stubborn land fortifications in a surprise coup.

At least two hundred Russians were killed and the entire detachment dispersed, the Finns said, after the Russians, "in great force" had set out from the Taipale area in a fleet of bobsleds, powered by propellers.

Between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Muola, spearhead of the 20-day red army drive on the half-ruined city of Viipuri, an official Finnish communique said with military terseness: "Enemy attacks continued. The attacks were repulsed."

On the ice of Lake Savanto, inland from Lake Ladoga near Taipale, red army infantry "pressure also was declared beaten back.

Taipale, Lake Ladoga and Lake Savanto are on the eastern terminus of the Mannerheim line; besieged Viipuri, with the conflict licking almost at its edges, stands behind the western end of the line, on the Gulf of Finland.

The undramatic language of the Finnish communique gave only a hint of the intensity and gravity of the struggle on the isthmus south of Viipuri—(which Soviet sources have predicted would be captured by Friday).

Fighting drew so near to Viipuri, with artillery shells screaming amidst ruined buildings, that Finns classed the city as a sector of the fighting front, although not necessarily in immediate danger of capture.

-FROM TURKEY-

Balkan Attack Means War, Turkey Warns

ANKARA, Feb. 20 (AP)—In the midst of new military preparations by the government, the Turkish press declared flatly tonight that any "attack against the Balkans would bring Turkey into the European war.

"Turkey will enter the war the day a foreign power marches into the Balkans," the newspaper Yeni Sabah of Istanbul warned.

The supreme war council opened a week's emergency session to study plans for coordinating Turkey's armed forces with the huge reservoir of manpower being assembled in the near east by her French and British allies.

RUSSIANS ADVANCE IN FINLAND



This Central Press map shows how Russian troops have driven back the Finnish defenders in the southwestern part of the Karelian isthmus. The Russians claim they have captured Fort Koivisto, western anchor of the Mannerheim line. Shaded area shows the reported Russian advance. Dotted line is the Mannerheim series of defenses.

Valentin Suggests Peace Plan In Tuesday's Lecture-Forum

German Historian Says Compromise Is Solution to War

By IRENE SUTTON

Following the flurries of war in Europe, the people have always been confronted with the problem of peace. As a solution to the problem, Dr. R. J. M. Veit Valentin, German historian, offered the plan of a "Peace of Compromise" in yesterday's graduate lecture and forum in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Such a plan, according to Dr. Valentin, would involve reasonable peace terms by Great Britain in exchange for a decent responsible German government.

Dr. Valentin added, "There will be no peace of Europe without a sacrifice of sovereignty in the interests of permanent settlement." In creating a European union of cooperating members, he pointed out there would also have to be an economic balance established.

From the British point of view sacrifices would have to be made on both sides, he said. However, any idea of destroying Germany is wholly unsatisfactory to the interests of any peace propagator. Security for all nations must be the essential factor in any plan for a European unity.

Dr. Valentin stated that a military victory by Hitler or by the western powers would solve nothing. The only plausible solution would be a compromise.

Prior to his discussion of peace plans, Dr. Valentin outlined the three periods of imperialism which have existed in Europe. The first of these was the Holy Roman Empire, wherein one em-

Mae West Wins \$1,000,000 Suit Over Movie

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 (AP)—Mae West won a \$1,000,000 lawsuit today without having to put up a defense.

Superior Judge William S. Baird threw out of court the claim of Mark Linder, co-author with Miss West of the stage success, "Diamond Lil," that the actress had made millions "on the side" from the sale of their play to a movie studio which filmed it as "She Done Him Wrong."

C. I. O. Strikes In Rock Island

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Feb. 20 (AP)—A C. I. O. union's demands for recognition by the J. I. Case company plant here were placed before a representative of the United States department of labor conciliation service today.

Union sympathizers forming a double line with their arms around each other blocked the main entrance to the plant this morning, but 75 men who wanted to work rushed the picket line. Twenty-five others broke through later in the day.

The plant normally employs more than 400 men. Acting Mayor E. W. Robinson Jr., said police were taking precautions to preserve order around the plant.

-FROM STOCKHOLM-

Swedes Move To Give Finns Active Aid

Controversy Mounts As Government Refuses To Resist With Troops

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 20 (AP)—Swedes banded together in a movement for active aid for Finland heightened tonight the political upheaval which has drawn ever aged and esteemed King Gustaf into a controversy over his government's refusal to intervene with troops against Soviet Russia.

In general politicians insisted an acute political crisis had been averted, largely by the king's own declaration in support of non-intervention in Finland. But, although some of the leaders of the so-called Finnish-aid "activists" said they could not proceed against the monarch's wishes, it was questionable whether the activists as a whole would abandon their drive for direct military help.

Today they sent a strong plea to Premier Per Albin Hansson for aid to Finland of transcendent vigor.

Indicative of the extent to which even the king has become involved in the issue, the chief editor of the Norwegian Tidens Tegn, writing from Stockholm, hinted that Swedish military men might press for a decision on intervention, "a sort of coup d'etat," which would lead to King Gustaf's abdication and the accession of the crown prince.

In Swedish political circles this theory was generally ridiculed, and the Stockholm newspaper Tidningen, which has supported the "activists" movement, approved the king's statement that he had refused military intervention to Finland "with sorrow in my heart" in order to keep Sweden out of both European wars.

However, the Tidningen said it was "deeply pessimistic" over Sweden's future.

Board Fought Changes In Wagner Act

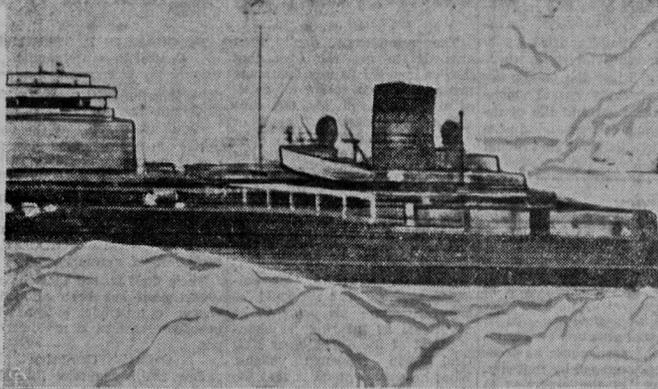
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—House investigators received evidence today that the labor board had carried on an intensive campaign last year to bring witnesses before congress who would oppose amendments to the labor relations act proposed by the AFL and others.

The house committee investigating the board learned that the agency had detailed eight or ten lawyers to "legislative work" while the senate labor committee was conducting hearings on the proposed amendments.

Letters and other documents introduced by Edmund M. Toland, committee counsel, showed that board members had urged educators, business men and others to testify.

Robert Condon and Allan Rosenberg, two of the attorneys detailed to "legislative work," identified scores of letters sent out by board officials in an effort to line up witnesses who would oppose the amendments.

Altmark Aground On Rocks of Norwegian Fjord



The German auxiliary naval vessel, above, lies against the ice-sheathed shore of Jossing Fjord, Norway, where she was run

aground by H.M.S. Cossack, a British destroyer. Release of 326 British prisoners made captive by the since-scuttled Admiral Graf

Spee was effected before Norwegian naval vessels drove away the Cossack and other British craft.

-FROM OSLO-

Defies British Demand That Ship Be Held

Broken Propellers Halt Vessel's Departure; Two More Norse Boats Sink

OSLO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Norway appeared ready tonight to permit the stranded German prison ship Altmark to quit Norwegian territorial waters, but prospects of an early departure were dimmed by the disclosure that her propellers were broken.

Despite a British demand that the ship be interned, informed Norwegian circles indicated the government would give Capt. Heinrich Dau of the Altmark the go-ahead signal any time he wants to lift anchor.

While tension over the three-way wrangle among Norway, Britain and Germany over the Altmark persisted, feelings among Norwegians were stirred further by reports of two more blows to her already hard-hit shipping.

The 2,250-ton steamer Hop was missing with a crew of 18 while enroute from Norway to England and the 7,850-ton motorship Sangstad was mined in the North sea. The Sangstad's crew was saved.

Captain Dau said that so far as he was informed no official restraint had been placed upon his vessel and he felt free to leave at any time with the good graces of Norwegian authorities.

He said, however, that the Altmark's propellers were broken when she was jammed (See NORWAY, Page 8)

Johnson Rates F. R.'s Silence

Declares Presidential Quiet Over 3rd Term Demoralizes Party

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) today accused President Roosevelt of "demoralizing the democratic party" by failure to make known his intentions in regard to a third term. Johnson has been boosting Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) for the democratic nomination.

"The president will be drafted unless in a most vigorous manner he makes it perfectly clear to the American people that he will decline the nomination," Johnson said in a statement. "If it be his intention in the final analysis to submit to draft, his present attitude of silence is smart politics. If, on the other hand, the president has no intentions of accepting the nomination, his continued silence is terrible and he must accept the full responsibility for demoralizing and disrupting the democratic party."

Meanwhile it was learned that the special senate committee assigned to police the elections plans to ask for \$75,000, convinced that the \$30,000 allotted will not be enough to finance an adequate investigation.

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) is chairman of the committee of three democrats and two republicans. In addition to checking up on expenditures for elections to the senate, the committee must also investigate campaigns for the presidency and vice presidency and watch for violations of the Hatch act. This law restricted the political activities of federal employes and prohibited the use of relief and other federal funds "for political purposes."

Jones Defeats Long Machine In Bitter Louisiana Primary

500,000 Vote; Lead Mounts For Reformist

Incomplete Returns Indicate Close Victory In Gubernatorial Race

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 (AP)—Sam Houston Jones, who pledged himself to destroy the old Huey P. Long political machine in Louisiana, at midnight tonight appeared on the basis of incomplete and unofficial returns to have defeated Governor Earl K. Long in the bitter democratic gubernatorial state primary.

With approximately 150,000 of 500,000 votes yet to be counted, most of these in country parishes (counties) where Jones showed his greatest strength, the 42-year-old Lake Charles attorney was leading Long 182,390 votes to 174,536, and his lead was slowly mounting.

He had come from behind to overcome an early lead of about 15,000 votes given Long in the machine controlled New Orleans district where the vote was almost complete at midnight.

The vote reported was from 1,159 of the state's 1,703 precincts, and represented a total vote of 356,000. It had been anticipated approximately a half million votes would be cast.

Jones campaigned on a platform calling for purging the state of political "crooks" and repeal of the "dictator" laws under which the late Huey P. Long established his one-man control of the state. Governor Long, Huey's brother, sought to perpetuate this organization.

Long took an early lead on returns from New Orleans but this was soon whittled down by reports from the country parishes.

Roosevelt Files Divorce Reply

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 (AP)—James Roosevelt, son of the president, filed answer today to his wife's cross-complaint for divorce, thus placing the suit in position for trial.

Roosevelt, a motion picture producer, sued Mrs. Betsy Cushing Roosevelt last Thursday, alleging desertion. She countered with a charge of desertion and cruelty.

Middle West Scientists, Inventors Win Honors as 'Modern Pioneers'

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)—A group of 59 middle west scientists and inventors who have made outstanding contributions to science and industry were honored at a dinner tonight as "modern pioneers" on the American "frontier of industry."

The recipients of the awards—from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin—were selected from a group of 150 nominated from this area and from a group of 1,000 nominated throughout the United States.

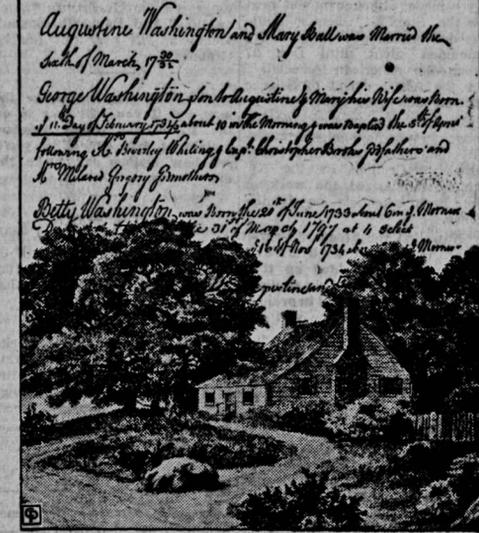
The local dinner, one of a series of 15 inaugurated nationally by the National Association of Manufacturers, was sponsored by Armour Institute of Technology, the Illinois Manufacturers association and the Wisconsin Manufacturers association. The dinner also commemorated the 150th anniversary of the American patent system.

Among those awarded the "modern pioneer" scroll tonight were Leslie Clayburn, Walter Geist, Ray

New Orientation Head Named

Martha Lois Koch, 43 of Evansville, Ind., will head the University Women's association orientation council for 1940-41. It was announced last night at the eighth annual orientation banquet in the river room of Iowa Union. Seven other members were named to the council. For names of the council members and complete details of the banquet, please turn to the story on page 4.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY ON 11TH



As the United States nation marks the 218th birthday anniversary of George Washington, first president of the United States, this documentary evidence again is advanced that Washington was born on the 11th instead of the 22nd of February, 1732. This facsimile of the record in the family Bible of Augustine and Mary Washington, George's parents, is not new and is frequently reproduced. The birthplace of Washington in Wakefield, Va., is shown.

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Labor's Internal Strife

THE VETERAN Senator Norris, referring to the A. F. of L.—C. I. O. brawl, said recently, "I have worked with and for labor for 30 years, and I am disgusted with the situation now."

Oregon, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Michigan have passed laws restricting union activities. Many such laws have some provisions which, in hostile hands, can be used to tie the unions in knots.

The department of justice has recently indicted labor leaders, as well as employers, under the anti-trust laws. And the assistant attorney general has published a list of labor union practices, in restraint of trade, which he says will be prosecuted.

Just what do these restrictions against labor indicate? It would seem that labor leaders have unwise caused public opinion to find disfavor with some of their methods. Unless something constructive is done within the ranks of labor more and more blundering laws may be passed to restrain the movements of labor. If labor isn't more intelligent in the handling of its affairs, its leaders may find themselves losing instead of gaining ground.

At one time public opinion was strongly and definitely on the side of labor. Everyone sticks up for the courageous little fellow who is fighting bravely against some big bully and in this case it was labor, the little man, pitted against employer, the oversized opponent. In the last few years, however, organized labor has grown from a little fellow into a big fellow and has kept a lot of unnecessary belligerence.

When labor unions were fighting for their very lives and had to contend with the jailbird strike-breakers, the blacklist, the labor spy and the company-paid cops, it was more or less necessary to meet force with force. Under such circumstances as these violence and

strikes seemed to have some reason to exist.

Now, with union labor powerful in its own right and widely protected by the Wagner Act, the public expects it to rely primarily on negotiations and peaceful legal remedies. The hasty irresponsible use of the strike as a weapon of labor should be more easily avoided. A blundering use of the strike does more than anything else to damage unionism, not only with the public, but with the rank and file of labor.

Probably the kind of strike which has given labor such an unfavorable position in public opinion is the "jurisdictional" strike. A strike of this kind occurs when leaders, in the struggle for members, dues, and territory, call strikes of union against union. Although such labor quarrels occur even between closely related groups, the worst and biggest jurisdictional row of all has been raging between John L. Lewis and William Green. This practice of A. F. of L. workers and C. I. O. workers fighting and picketing each other has bewildered and angered everybody.

A union chief's best argument for convincing an employer of the value of labor organizations is the ability of the workers to negotiate their grievances intelligently and wisely. Yet here we see a situation where John L. Lewis and William Green, the top labor leaders, can't even straighten out their own mutual problems.

If they can't come to a satisfactory agreement between themselves they should at least try to narrow the conflict down to where it does not injure the public, the employers friendly toward unionism and the rank and file of labor. Everyone concerned is just a wee bit disgusted with the internal strife of labor.

Democracy in Action

THE PERIOD between Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays has been named by the mayor of Cleveland as a time for citizens to pay special attention to "Democracy Now," particularly as practiced or encouraged by that city. One feature of the programs to be arranged will be a public celebration to honor a half a dozen group work agencies that promote democracy.

Probably every city in the United States has some groups doing something special to strengthen democracy. Adult education classes, public forums, clubs for boys and girls which stress cooperation and fair play, councils composed of representatives of Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic churches that strive for mutual understanding and tolerance, international clubs that do the same thing for foreign-born Americans of different national backgrounds, these are but a few of the agencies and their contributions that come to mind. Not all would be found in every city, but one or more, or others of the same usefulness would be there.

We are talking about democracy a good deal of late. It is good to discover that some people also do something about it right along. There is much more to do, but we may be encouraged to go on if we recognize the services of the groups already at work.

Brotherhood in a World of Conflict

(This is the second in a series of articles arranged by Llewellyn A. Owen, president of the Iowa City Ministers' association and minister of the First Congregational church of Iowa City.)

TOLERANCE

By John Bruce Dalton, Minister, First Christian Church

"Tolerance in religion is the best fruit of the last four centuries," declared one of America's foremost educators, the late President Elliot. Until recently no one believed that this fruit would ever be seriously damaged, much less ruined. But in our own and other countries events in recent years have challenged many of the taken-for-granted liberties enjoyed by mankind. The Institute of Propaganda Analysis has discovered eight hundred organizations in our country, some of them national in scope, that are organized on the principle of hatred or prejudice toward some other class, group, race or religion. The Dies committee, which at first seemed to be a re-incarnation of a Salem witch hunt, may yet do us the service of showing the average American to what extent antagonistic groups have flourished on American soil, soil in which hatreds ought to die and not to grow. Yet it is true that nothing dies so hard or rallies so soon as the spirit of intolerance.

"But," some one asks, "are there not limits to this matter of tolerance? And are there not dangers also?" Quite naturally there are limits. Burke's principle will help us to determine these limits. He said, "Tolerance is good for all or it is good for none." Obviously anything that is a serious injury to the individual or the community could not be tolerated. The average American is not seeking to injure his fellow man or his community. In addition one may raise the

question as to the rights of evil. As for the risks of tolerance it must be urged that they are less serious than are risks of intolerance, for it is intolerance that our real danger lies both for ourselves and for others. If we make no allowances for others, it stands to reason that they are not going to make any for us. An intolerant society lacks that which it takes for a progressive growth within itself. When Lenin said, "Liberty is precious, so precious that we must ration it," he closed the door to constructive criticism of the political and economic theories which he sponsored. Tolerance and regimentation are never on good terms.

Literature on toleration is rather scarce in this country, simply because the need for it had not arisen. But the hour has come when toleration is again a live issue and far more attention must be given to this subject in a direct way from our class-rooms, pulpits and platforms if we are ever to make America safe for differences. It is claimed that no fundamental literature on the subject of toleration has been given to the world in the last one hundred years. And what has been written by Milton, Burke, Locke, J. S. Mills, all English authors, ought to be dignified as classics and studied in all schools. Why not give some of our other worthies and their works their much deserved rest and substitute in their places those prophets of tolerance who speak to our condition? Such a policy should save us from our threatened cultural relapse. Most cultural relapses of the past can be traced to a smothering of the spirit of tolerance. The most fruitful periods of history have been those dominated by a live and let live policy.

"Noble souls are tolerant!" The campaign that we really need in our land is a "campaign of tolerance against intolerance" led by men and women of intense enthusiasm and wide toleration.

The Strategy of the G. O. P.; Gannett and His Future, and the Financial Genius of W. Borah

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist

The republicans don't want anybody to get the idea that they're opposed to any legitimate program for governmental relief of unemployment, for the support of the deserving aged or otherwise needy, for farm help, for the making of opportunities for the incoming generation, and all that kind of thing. Congressman Joseph W. Martin, G. O. P. leader in the house of representatives, has been rubbing this notion in as vigorously as possible, on his recent speaking tour through the mid-west. He evidently realizes that it would be bad politics for his party to be advertised as favoring an abandonment of these and other New Deal socio-economic policies. What he does contend is that the New Deal has promoted them wastefully.

Well, HOW wastefully? Specific instances of this alleged wastefulness ought to be cited.

Case of CCC Cited

The republican national committee recognizes as much. It starts off with the Civilian Conservation Corps, a set-up in youth's behalf. The theory is that "kids" should be mobilized for reclamation work, thus being trained into first-class citizenship. The republican committee does not dispute the merits of the concept. However, it maintains that a lot of city youngsters don't care to be drafted for that kind of employment. It quotes figures to show that, in urban and semi-urban neighborhoods, boys

acquainted with him. What he needs is advertising. Gannett is in a position to give him a good bit of it; he runs 10 newspapers.

Now, the political guess is that he's trying to put the publisher under obligations to him, with a view to 1944. If, by any accident, Frank should be nominated a d elected, Jimmy would be high man, next to him, in the Gannett administration. He probably wouldn't be, with Tom Dewey or any other republican possibility. The theory is that what he really has in mind is his own future.

Borah's \$207,000

It appears that the late William E. Borah was indebted to his law practice, before he got into the senate, for the \$207,000 which he left, stowed away in a Washington safe deposit box.

The beauty of it is that his own wife didn't know he had it. Said one of his senatorial colleagues (who wouldn't appreciate it if I named him) to me: "This just goes to show that Bill Borah was a financial genius as well as a great statesman."

"Most men, if they make a bunch of money or get a boost in pay, rush home and brag about it in the family circle, as a result of which their domestic expenses sky-rocket correspondingly, and they're no better off than they were in the first place. "Bill knew enough to keep his mouth shut. The consequence is such that his widow is \$207,000 worth better off than she had any idea of being."

First Doris—Then Gloria! And Who Knows Just What Tomorrow May Bring?—Tucker

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Doris and I loved each other very dearly, but after I met Gloria we decided to get a divorce, and the judge fixed it up fine. Doris is a sweet kid and I wish her all the luck in the world.

Our divorce was practically painless, because I was away on location at the time, and anyway Doris had remarried by the time I got back to Los Angeles.

If you back me into a corner and force me to talk, I guess I'll have to admit that this was a disappointment to me, because, in a way, it sort of knocked the edge off the surprise I had for Doris.

You see, Gloria and I had stopped in Las Vegas and got married ourselves, and when we tried to telephone the good news to Doris, she was honeymooning in the desert.

It was just after this that I became a star, and the critics were already talking about awarding me an Oscar when Gloria and I decided on a quiet divorce in Mexico. So we motored down to Tijuana for a week-end, and then she left for Las Palomas while I hurried back to the studio to star in "Wings Over Reno."

The day we began shooting, a Tuesday as I recall, was a happy day for me because that was the day I met Betty, a sweet kid, and we were quietly married at 3 A. M. in Las Vegas.

We flew back immediately, as I had to be on the set at seven o'clock that morning, and we made all the key papers from Miami to Seattle.

But somehow — well, call it incompatibility, call it what you will — somehow, Betty and I were not for each other, and so after the divorce I fled East to forget and also to discuss a play they wanted me to do on Broadway.

I went by train, and as I sat brooding at the window, watching the flatboats on the Mississippi, a soft voice suddenly began to play on my ear. "Would you, please, give me your autograph?"

I turned and found myself gazing into the clearest pair of eyes I have ever beheld. Her name was Cathy, and for the next 15 minutes we argued whether it would be better to have a civil ceremony or get married at the Little Church Around the Corner. But New York, we learned on inquiry, was 23 hours away, so we wired ahead for a minister and were married on the baggage ramp in the station at Cleveland.

Cathy looked very lovely, and I shall always remember her as a sweet, innocent kid. After we decided that I shouldn't waste my time on Broadway, we returned to California by way of Mexico, and the divorce cost me only \$300.

Shortly after this I was signed to star in a super-colossal feature, and my leading lady turned out to be as gorgeous a creature as I have ever seen. She was a gorgeous kid with great big gorgeous eyes, and we said our vows in an airplane 13,000 feet above Catalina Island just as dawn broke against the mainland coastline.

I shall never forget her eyes at that moment; her great luminous eyes were filled with love and great, splashing, pearl-shaped tears, just as they were a few days later when we parted at the bus terminal. I watched her flutter, a little white hankie

TUNING IN with D. Mac Showers

LOUIS CALHERN will support Ruth Gordon on the Star Theater tonight at 8 o'clock over CBS when "Church Mouse" is dramatized. It is the story of Susie Sachs, an underfed steno who lands a secretarial job with a Viennese banker.

THE SWING FOURTEEN will present the special arrangement. They will also sing "I've Got My Eyes on You" and "Confucius Say." Song star Beverly will be heard in "You'd Be Surprised" and Tenor Floyd Sherman sings "Isle of May."

ORCHESTRAL highlights by Johnny Green and his band include "Sweetheart, Aloha," and "To You, Sweetheart, Aloha."

JOHNNY GREEN is one of the better radio artists now recording on discs made by the new record manufacturer, the United States Record corporation. Other well-known artists under contract with the company are Will Osborne, Richard Himber and Tommy Riggs.

AFTER PRESENTING two three-year-olds and one five as his Person You Didn't Expect to Meet during recent weeks, Fred Allen will interview an older of six on his program over the NBC-Red network tonight at 8 o'clock.

GRACIE ALLEN will sing "Confucius Say" and Frank Parker's solo will be "South American Way." Ray Noble's band will do "Oh, What You Said."

THAT GRAND old favorite of years ago, "Sweet Georgia Brown," gets a new lease on life as a feature on "Breezin' Along"

An anthropologist asserts that the human face changes in pattern as it ages, the mouth becoming wider, the ears longer and the nose wider and longer.

Air, when cooled to a temperature of 216 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, will turn to liquid; and at 310 degrees below zero it starts to boil.

INTERESTING ITEMS

A continuous steel wire fence 19 miles long, five feet high and supported by 6,308 steel posts, has been built in southern California to protect fields against invasion of Russian thistle and tumbleweed.

Heretical though it may be, the newer scientific evidence calls for recognition.

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. 527 Wednesday, February 21, 1940

Wednesday, February 21 7:15 p.m.—Illustrated lecture: "Paths of European Culture, by Dr. Henry M. Willard, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

7:00 p.m.—Spanish club, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, February 28 8:00 p.m.—Concert by University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

Thursday, February 29 Iowa Invitational Forensic tournament.

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Kensington, university club; exhibit and lecture on Early American Glass by Dr. W. D. Paul.

7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture: "Intelligence: Its Nature and Nurture," by Dean George D. Stoddard, Old Capitol.

Friday, February 23 9:00 p.m.—Quadrangle Party, Iowa Union.

Sunday, February 25 6:00 p.m.—Sunday night supper, University club; talk by Prof. W. Leigh Sowers on Current Broadway Productions.

8:00 p.m.—Vesper service; address by Abram L. Sachar, Macbride auditorium.

Monday, February 26 4:00 p.m.—All Y.W.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union, river room.

8:00 p.m.—Sigma Xi soiree, engineering building.

Tuesday, February 27 2:00 p.m.—Bridge, University club.

4:10 p.m.—Illustrated lecture: "The Abbey of Monte Casino as a Center of Medieval Culture," by Dr. Henry M. Willard, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, February 21—10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 22 — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 23—10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 24—1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

EARL E. HARPER

Ph.D. Reading Test in German A reading examination in German for the benefit of graduate students desiring to meet the language requirement for the Ph.D. degree will be given Friday, Feb. 23, at 3 p.m. in room 103, Schaeffer hall. Candidates will please bring their books at that time.

H. O. LYTE

Zoology Seminar The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be held Friday, Feb. 23, at 4 o'clock in room 307 of the zoology building. Dr. John R. Knott of the psychology department will discuss "Brain waves: Current Problems."

J. H. BODINE

Christian Science Organization There will be a meeting of the Christian Science organization Thursday, February 22, at 4:15 at Iowa Union.

MARTIN STILLER

Mecca Committees There will be a meeting of all Mecca committees at 7:30 tonight, Wednesday, Feb. 21, in room 103, engineering building. Pictures will be taken.

ROY C. FLICKINGER

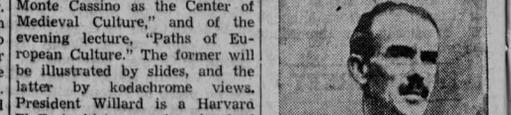
Lecture Notice On Tuesday afternoon and evening, Feb. 27, President Henry M. Willard will deliver two lectures in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4:10 and 7:15 respectively. The subject of the afternoon lecture is "The Abbey of Monte Casino as the Center of Medieval Culture," and of the evening lecture, "Paths of European Culture." The former will be illustrated by slides, and the latter by kodachrome views. President Willard is a Harvard Ph.D. in history, and as head of the Bureau of University Travel has been highly successful in combining educational values with foreign travel.

ROY C. FLICKINGER

Pro-British Americans like to refer to England as the mother country. And, as do some other mothers, does she think she has the right to read our mail?

This is the land of the free, reminds an editorial, where everyone has an equal chance to succeed. Oh, yeah? How about those seven other American league teams?

U. S. Awaits Him



Maj. Richard Casey

When Maj. Richard Casey, above, reaches the United States to take over his post as first minister to the U. S., it will mark the first time an Australian will hold full diplomatic status in the capital of a foreign country. Casey is married and has two children.

This is a new picture.

GOOD MORNING

By JAMES FOX AND BILL BARTLEY

Most of us agree that the world is round. Scientists no longer dispute the theory of evolution. But trying to make people believe that environment has anything to do with intelligence is like trying to knock the moon off its course.

That's the reason tomorrow night's Baconian lecture should be one of prime interest. For Dean George D. Stoddard it is in the nature of a warm-up for a lot of well-reasoned talking he'll be doing this week end in St. Louis.

Director of the Iowa child welfare research station, Dean Stoddard has taken the defensive in a battle with the old-school scientists who believe that heredity is all in intelligence, in spite of the fact that their master, Binet, admitted the possibility of nurture being of equal importance with nature as factors in intelligence.

Dr. Stoddard, who has headed the Iowa station since 1929, will present the fortieth yearbook of the National Society for the Study of Education at the National Education association convention in St. Louis this week end.

Dr. Stoddard is chairman of the yearbook committee, but dominating the contributors to the yearbook are members of the camp which opposes the theories of the Iowa psychologists. Foremost of the believers in heredity alone is Dr. Lewis N. Terman who supervised the Stanford revisions of the Binet intelligence tests. Dr. Terman gained nationwide audience last summer when he disputed the claims of Uni-

versity of Iowa research workers that they can raise the intelligence level of children by nursery school training.

Dr. Terman was unrestrained in his denunciation of the Iowans last summer. Dean Stoddard was silent—silent when the charges were made, although he sat next to the Stanford scientist while the denouncing was going on. He remained silent until Dec. 27 when the American Association for the Advancement of Science met in Columbus Ohio.

At that meeting Dr. Stoddard made an unemotional, scientifically meticulous reply in a paper titled, "Reflections on the IQ" which summarized the work of the Iowa scientists on intelligence.

Now that the Stoddard yearbook is finished and even though it is weighted on the anti-Iowa side, the fight to dislodge deeply imbedded in prejudices about intelligence will go on.

In the fall of 1938 Time magazine described the situation, "One of the few fixed stars in the creed of orthodox psychologists is a belief that people are born with a certain degree of intelligence and are doomed to go through life with the same I. Q. Strange and heretical to these orthodox ones are reports that have come during the past six years from a little group of psychologists at Iowa's State University in Iowa City."

Heretical though it may be, the newer scientific evidence calls for recognition.

Northwestern Next Foe Of Iowa Cagers

Four Games Remain On Hawk Schedule; Meet Wildcats Twice

Now well back in the second division since defeats in their last two games, Iowa's cagers move to Evanston, Ill., Saturday night to begin their next to the last week end of the current season.

There is still a chance, although a small one, of finishing around the middle of the race. Losers of five games, while winning but three, the Hawks still have four games to play—Northwestern twice, Purdue and Illinois. The remaining opponents all rate as stronger than Iowa in the record books, but the Hawks have improved to the point where they appear pretty near the equal of any Big Ten opponent.

Much, it might be said, of the improvement lies in the recent work of Dick Evans. Only a mediocre performer in the past, Evans has checked high-scoring opponents in late games and has done his share of the point getting for Iowa. In conference contests he rates as third scorer on the Iowa squad with 47 points, just one point behind Tommy Lind, who topped the Hawks Monday.

Wildcats Lose

Team Member
EVANSTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—An X-ray examination revealed today that George Benson, Northwestern sophomore guard, suffered a broken wrist in last night's game with Ohio State, knocking him out of the lineup for the remainder of the season.

Volleyball Meet Planned Here

The state volleyball tournament, which will feature the play of Davenport and Clinton, second and third place winners in the national tournament, will be held in the field house gymnasium tomorrow, according to an announcement made yesterday by Art Wendler, tournament manager.

Davenport and Clinton will compete in the championship flight of the tournament, with their match scheduled to take place at 8 p.m. Nine teams have entered in class A competition with each team allowed to lose twice before being eliminated from play. The class A matches will start at 10 a.m.

A round-robin tournament will be held in the novice and veterans' divisions. The novice group composed of five teams will start at 1 p.m. while the four veteran teams will take the floor at 3.

Co. G Downs

Royal Cafe

Vic Belger led his Co. G teammates to an easy 39 to 17 victory over Royal Cafe at the community building last night, which insured the soldiers of second place in the city league and a possible chance at the championship.

A strong fourth quarter rally gave the mighty Miller's Truckers crew a 33 to 26 win over Jefferson Hotel in the opener.

Harris Hall Loses, 35 to 24, In Town Intramural Opener

The town intramural cage tournament got its start last night in the field house gymnasium as two games were played. Two games were also played in the fraternity league.

Section III won its first game over Harris hall, 35-24. The victors trailed at the end of the first period of play by a 12-9 score, but a short rally in the second stanza pulled the winners into the lead with a 19-15 margin.

Section II won a 35-23 decision over Section I in the town league. The winning team took an early lead and never was headed. A short rally by the losing team failed in the last few minutes of play.

Delta Upsilon came from behind in the last period to defeat Phi Kappa Psi, 28-23, in a class A championship game. Phi Psi took an early lead which they held throughout the first two periods of play. They led, 10-6, at the end of the first stanza, and 17-13 at the conclusion of the second. D.U. came back strong in the final period, however, and aided by

Hawkeye Trackmen, Tankmen Busy This Week End

Swimmers Meet Badgers, Chicago

Now that the annual nightmare of meeting Michigan is out of the way, the Hawkeye swimming team will attempt to re-establish its name in the aquatic world when it engages in a double header this week end. On Friday night the Iowans will tangle with the Wisconsin Badgers at Madison, and on Saturday they will travel to the Windy City to meet Chicago.

The cold and sore throat jinx which haunted the Hawks before the Wolverine match last week

still has Coach Dave Armbruster tearing his hair. Russ Dotson, the first man on the sick list, was able to compete Saturday at Ann Arbor but was not sufficiently recovered to turn in his usual stellar performance. On the morning of the departure for the meet, Vic Vargon, sophomore diver, turned up with a sore throat and a fever, and had to be left behind. After arriving at Ann Arbor, Don Wenstrom contracted an ear infection and was allowed to swim only after a doctor's consent had been secured. At the beginning of this week,

however, these boys were definitely on the mend and Coach Armbruster thought perhaps if he kept his fingers crossed, the jinx would depart. Monday afternoon found Leo Biedrzycki, another sophomore diver, in bed with a bad cold. To date he has been unable to take part in the practice sessions.

The only bright spot on the micro horizon is the return of Sanford Cochrane, veteran sprinter, who has been unable to compete in any of the meets this season because of illness. He will try out this week for a place on the

travelling squad for this week end. If Biedrzycki is not in shape by then, he may be replaced by Frank Brandon.

Wisconsin and Chicago are about on an even par according to the 49 to 34 win turned in by the Maroons over the Badgers last Saturday. Frank E. sophomore Badger star, turned in two firsts in the distance events while McCullom of the Maroons duplicated this feat in the sprints. Stein of Chicago turned in a good time in the back stroke. Wisconsin's Capt. Bistow lost a close race to Anderson in the breast stroke as another good mark was set.

Thinclads Go To Lafayette

Carrying a 17 man squad the Hawkeye track team will leave Friday noon for Lafayette, Ind., and their first meet of the season with Purdue and Northwestern. The first intercollegiate meet for the Iowa thinclads will take place in the Boilermakers' field-house on Saturday afternoon and will be the first triangular conference meet in many years.

Coach George Bresnahan ran his hopefuls through a series of three time trials before final squad selections were made yesterday afternoon.

The following men are slated to make the trip: Bill Green, Art Schlauder and Jim Wilson in the dashes; Jack Whitehurst and Hank Vollenweider in the high hurdles; Myron Gillespie, Ed Baird and Joel Hinrichs in the 440 and the mile-relay; Bill Leuz and Hank Luebcke in the shot put; Don King in the pole vault; Merle Erickson, Cam Campbell, Ed Elliott, Glenn Sparks and Carl Schnoor in the distance events, and Arnold Carlson in the 880 yard test.

Vollenweider, Green and Wilson will handle the high jump assignment and Elliott will run in the half-mile.



PRESSBOX PICKUPS By OSCAR HARGRAVE

"It sounds like Brooklyn," was the verdict of a press box occupant on Monday night's basketball game. There was, at every adverse decision, a reaction likened to that with which Flatbush greets every base on balls handed out by Van Mungo.

Which brings us around to the question of booing — of which there has been plenty in the fieldhouse this winter. Monday night, however, was by far the worst, but it is a fact that Iowa followers have been regularly getting louder. They will, if the trend continues, end up with a reputation that is not of the best among midwest schools.

There was, it is true, rather negligent officiating in the Indiana game, but the decisions appeared impartial. It is possible that, deciding the game was going to be rough anyway, the officials decided to let the players fight it out — at least the participants did about enough roughing for the wildest barroom brawl the movies ever put out.

But, it must be admitted, Iowa has not taken a beating on the decisions and, therefore, has no right to squeak. There has been little in the way of poor sportsmanship here — stars from opposing teams have been cheered by the crowds, but it doesn't look or sound good. Added to that, there is the very obvious possibility that officials might start handing out free throws to opponents — they have a right to penalize unruly crowds in just that manner.

There will be more and better seats for basketball fans before the state high school tournament arrives. The board in control of athletics has approved the buying of enough new bleachers to seat something like 2,500 more spectators. The addition will be used to accommodate crowds at swimming meets.

The football feasting goes on tonight as Chicago alumni entertain Eddie Anderson, Dad Schroeder, Dr. Karl Leib, Erwin Frasse and Nile Kinicki at the Edge-water Beach hotel in Chicago, and, still on football, Notre Dame broke a habit of long standing by electing Milt Piepup captain for next year. He will be the first back in 13 years to lead the Irish.

Matmen Grapple State Teachers Tomorrow Night

Coach Mike Howard is somewhat disappointed in the results of last week's meet with Illinois but he is not disappointed with the work of his wrestlers as a whole.

Take last week's match, for instance; there was not a fall recorded against Iowa even though the Illinois team is strong. All of the matches were close, with Illinois gaining decisions six times to Iowa's two. However, the score in wrestling is not indicative of the relative equality of the grapplers involved. So the score read 18-6 in favor of Illinois.

Tomorrow night his wrestlers will meet Iowa State Teachers at Cedar Falls and again Coach Howard is expecting a lopsided score with the chances being fifty-fifty that Iowa may be on the winning end.

Judge Signs Contract WASHINGTON, (AP)— Joe Judge, famous first baseman and teammate of Walter Johnson on the old Washington Senators, yesterday signed a new two-year contract to coach Georgetown's baseball nine. Judge has been the mentor at Georgetown for four years.

Wellman Nips U-High; Irish Smash Cosgrove

Blues Lose In 22-17 Tilt

Smith, Canney Star For Local Quintet In Close Contest

| Box Score | | fg | ft | pf | tp |
|---------------------|--|----|----|----|----|
| U-high (17) | | | | | |
| Dawson F | | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Evans F | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Canney F | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Haverson F | | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Lehman C | | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Pelzer C | | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Beye G | | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Smith G | | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Bender G | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | | 7 | 3 | 9 | 17 |
| Wellman (22) | | | | | |
| Lewis F | | 7 | 3 | 1 | 17 |
| L. Swartzendruber F | | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| I. Moothart C | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Swartzendruber G | | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| R. Moothart G | | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | | 9 | 4 | 5 | 22 |

Missed Free Throws: U-high—Lehman, Beye 2; Wellman—Lewis, L. Swartzendruber 3, W. Swartzendruber 2.

Officials: Davis, Iowa City and Mallet, Iowa City.

By ANGIE ANAPOL

The U-high Bluehawks met defeat last night at the hands of a superior Wellman team in the U-high gym by a score of 22-17. The Wellman cagers made it thirteen wins in their 14 encounters this season.

Lewis, the invaders' star forward, led the Wellman attack with 17 points after the Bluehawk's zone defense bottled up the pivot line play of center I. Moothart. Usually a potent scorer, the Wellman center was held scoreless in spite of coming to Iowa City with the distinction of having scored 27 points his last time out.

For the losers, Smith dominated the play off his defensive backboard and drew his team within three points of the lead with two long shots sunk with about three minutes left in the ball game.

Small but aggressive, Jack Canney brought the spectators to their feet with fine demonstration of ball stealing and dribbling. In spite of his rough play Canney used enough finesse to get through the evening with nary a foul being called on him.

Each time that the Wellman aggregation figured that they had held the ball long enough they passed it into the corner where Lewis either put the ball through the hoop by way of a long shot or passed into the center and cut for a return pass. At the quarter it was Lewis 7 and U-high 6. The only scoring in the second quarter was a pretty one hand hook shot made by Lewis from the corner.

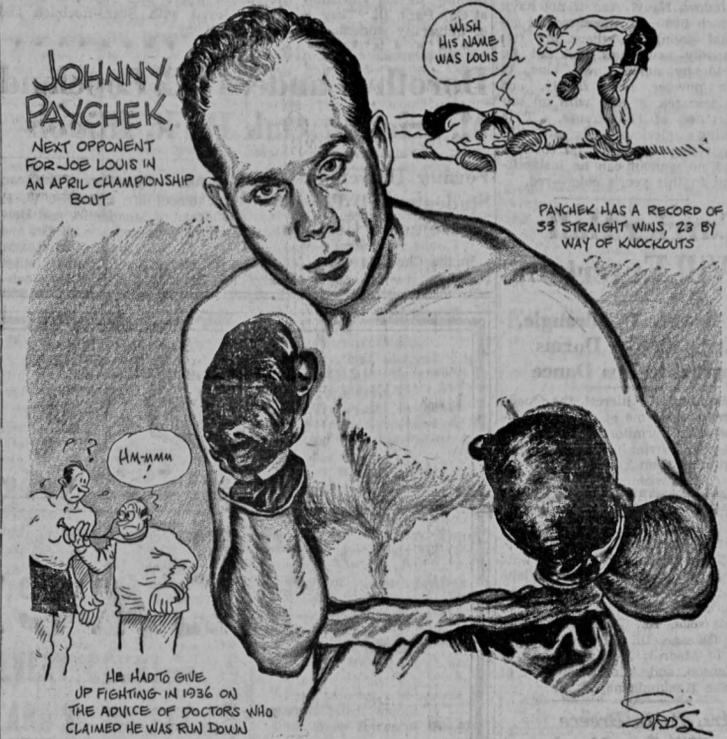
Ben Douglas To Coach Grinnell

GRINNELL, Feb. 20 (AP)—Ben Douglas, high school coach at Maplewood, Mo., today was named head football and basketball coach at Grinnell college, succeeding Guy H. Lookabaugh, who resigned two months ago.

Announcement of the appointment was made by President John S. Nollen of the college, who said Douglas, former Grinnell athletic star, would arrive April 1 to begin spring football practice.

Daily Iowan SPORTS

NEXT FOR LOUIS By Jack Sords



Marians Face Loras Tonight

Locals Seek Revenge For Early Defeat

Loras academy, the scourge of state Catholic basketball competition, invades the old city high gym tonight to meet St. Mary's in the feature game of the season for the Ramblers.

What St. Mary's wouldn't give to be able to boast a decision over the powerful Gubs just doesn't exist. Besides the revenge motive, Loras having already chalked up one win over the Ramblers early in the season, the prestige of beating such a team as Loras is in itself enough to warrant the Ramblers playing above their heads for a win.

The Dubuque team plays only the strongest parochial fives in the state, usually going to neighboring states for stronger competition. Even playing with such teams as Chicago, Milwaukee, and the like, the Gubs have only dropped four decisions. Last week, St. Ambrose academy of Davenport tipped Loras by a three point margin in an upset of the first water.

Coach Francis Sueppel of St. Mary's has two things to fear tomorrow night. First, that his players will bog down in the face of first class competition. This is a remote possibility, but practical. Second, that the Ramblers will catch Loras on the rebound, in an unstoppable mood.

Mickey Marty, considered by many to be the outstanding Catholic basketball player in the midwest, paces the Dubuque five from his forward position. Standing four inches over six feet himself, Marty is joined by his brother Merlin, another six-footer, at center. A six-foot two inch forward completes a trio of sky-

After Merry Chase Reds Sign Hinrichs, Former Hawkeye; Hurler Was Made Free Agent

CINCINNATI, Feb. 20 (AP)—All the elements of a musical comedy plot entered into it — detectives, mysterious strangers, hotel room conferences and bumping rides over country roads — but the National league champion Reds got their man.

"Their man" is young Gene Hinrichs, portside rookie late of Henderson, Tex., and one of 91 athletes thrown into free agency several weeks ago by baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

How he was snatched from under the eyes of at least two big league clubs — Brooklyn and St. Louis — was told today as general manager Warren C. Giles paved through a mass of business preparatory to leaving next week for the Reds' spring training camp in Tampa.

The story as pieced together from Giles and others-who-should know, runs something like this: Hinrichs came to Cincinnati for conferences, agreed apparently that "everything's O. K.," and left the Reds' offices, only to be met in the lobby by a uniformed bell-boy from a nearby hotel.

"Come this way," the bell-boy said — and led young Mr. Hinrichs to a suite occupied by none other than Rogers Hornsby. Hornsby, booked at the time to manage Montreal, a Brooklyn farm, apparently carried an offer that interested the Rockwell City, Ia., youngster.

scrapers which may mean the difference between defeat and victory for Dubuque. Coach Sueppel will probably

After Merry Chase Reds Sign Hinrichs, Former Hawkeye; Hurler Was Made Free Agent

Hinrichs left Cincinnati that afternoon. Next day, Giles received a telegram, sent from Cincinnati's Union Terminal and "postmarked" an hour before train-time, that Hinrichs had been summoned home because of a "big offer" from another club.

Giles wrote a telegram himself, engaged a detective agency to deliver it aboard a train at Kankakee, Ill., then telephoned to assistant general manager Frank C. Lane who at the time was refereeing a basketball game in Oxford, Ohio, 30 miles north of Cincinnati.

"Drop everything," ordered Giles — and Lane, still wearing his white knickers, boarded a Chicago-bound train.

Lane showed up in Rockwell City, talked a hotel clerk into driving him to Hinrichs' farm home — and there found Hinrichs in conversation with a St. Louis Cardinal "scout."

Lane reported he "had to use a lot of salesmanship," but did it so suavely that after Hinrichs chose to sign with the Reds, Branch Rickey's helper actually drove the pair back to Rockwell City, where Lane and his "captives" boarded a Cincinnati train.

But the end was not yet. Lane said at Iowa City, a sports writer boarded the train, introduced himself as Hornsby's proxy and offered Hinrichs \$100 to get off the train. Hinrichs refused. P. S. Clyde Sukeforth was named to manage Montreal.

Hawk Thinclads Nose Nebraska Frosh in Meet

The Iowa frosh thinclads took the Nebraska yearlings into camp this week in a very close meet, nosing out the Cornhuskers 52 1/3 to 46 2/3 points.

This is the second postal meet win for the freshmen squad this season and now evens up their average with two victories and two defeats.

The outstanding performer of the meet was the Nebraska distance runner Ginn who took three first places. Ginn won the mile run in 4 minutes 29.3 seconds; took the 800 yard dash in 1 minute 58.7 seconds, and easily finished the two-mile event ahead of all in 10 minutes 1.2 seconds.

Bob Michael was high scorer and standout for the Iowa team winning two events and accounting for 10 1-2 points.

In this meet Bob Wilson, Henry Clay and Bob Michael won gold track shoes by equaling or exceeding the marks necessary for this award. Wilson ran the 60 yard low hurdles in 6.9 seconds; while Michael jumped 6 feet in the high jump and Clay ran the 60 yard dash in 6.4 seconds.

Summary: 60 yard high hurdles: Won by Taylor and King (N) tie; Michael and Wilson (I) tie for second. Time, 6.9 seconds. 60 yard low hurdles: Won by Wilson (I); Pullman (I) and Taylor (N) tie for second. Time, 6.9 seconds. 80 yard dash: Won by Clay and W. Todd (I) tie; Aikin (I) second. Time, 5.4 seconds. 440 yard dash: Won by R. Todd (I) and Morris (N) tie; Wolf (I) second. Time, 22.5 seconds. 880 yard dash: Won by Ginn (N); W. Todd (I) and R. Todd (I) tie for second. Time, 1:58.7. One Mile Run: Won by Ginn (N); Vaek (I) second; Kelso (I) third. Time, 4:29.3. Two Mile Run: Won by Ginn (N); Vaek (I) second; Lyons (N) third. Time, 10:1.2. Pole Vault: Won by Steinbeck (I); Athey (N) second; Baker, Evans and Barry (I) tie for third. Height, 11 feet 5 1/2 inches. High Jump: Won by Michael (I); Taylor (N) second; Goenne (I) third. Height, 6 feet. Broad Jump: Won by Michael (I);

Red Miller Gets 28 Points

Irish Star Connects From All Angles In One-Sided Game

| Box Score | | fg | ft | pf | tp |
|----------------|--|----|----|----|----|
| ST. PAT'S (58) | | | | | |
| Black, f | | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| Grady, f | | 3 | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| Holland, c | | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Miller, g | | 13 | 2 | 2 | 28 |
| Fitzpatrick, g | | 4 | 0 | 3 | 8 |
| Daly, f | | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Beasley, g | | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Totals | | 27 | 4 | 19 | 58 |

| COSGROVE (29) | | fg | ft | pf | tp |
|---------------|--|----|----|----|----|
| Brogia, f | | 3 | 3 | 2 | 9 |
| Seydell, f | | 3 | 4 | 1 | 10 |
| Kaefring, c | | 2 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| McCabe, g | | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Haman, g | | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Eckerman, g | | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Totals | | 10 | 9 | 6 | 29 |

By WARREN CURRY

St. Pat's Fighting Irish last night had little trouble in downing a weak Cosgrove team, 58-29, on the latter's floor.

Merle "Red" Miller was leading scorer in the wild meleé with 28 points. This boosted his total to 196 for 16 games. Closest to Miller on the Shamrock team was Jack Fitzpatrick with eight points.

Miller opened the scoring early with a set-up and the Ryanets pushed steadily ahead to a 27-7 halftime lead. The third quarter found the overpowering Shamrocks with a one-sided 41-17 margin that never threatened to narrow.

It wasn't uncommon for a man to shoot a field goal from the center of the floor, for the small Cosgrove gym when totaled up, wouldn't cover half a regulation court.

With never more than two passes before a shot the Shamrocks poured through 27 field goals with shots from about every position on the court.

The Cosgrove second team rallied to down the little Shamrocks 19-17 in the preliminary game.

More Contests For Gymnastic, Tennis Teams

Tennis meets with Grinnell and a gymnastic affair with Chicago have been scheduled for University of Iowa athletes, it was announced yesterday.

Hawkeyes will meet Grinnell on the home court April 20 and will play a return match at Grinnell May 3, Coach Arthur Wendler said. It is likely that these will be the only non-conference meets on the spring schedule.

Iowa's gymnastic team will meet Chicago here Monday evening. This meet was originally scheduled for Feb. 10 but was postponed because of illness among the Chicago athletes. It is the only home gymnastic meet of the season.

Mohawks Meet Little Hawks In Season's Finale

What a final test Coach Francis Merten has pulled on his City high cagers for their last regular start of the season! The Hawklites meet the undefeated Mason City Mohawks there Friday night.

Boasting an unbroken string of 21 straight victories against wholly top-notch competition, Mason City employs its size, shooting ability, and fast break to advantage. The Mohawks hold a double decision over Muscatine, the Little Six conference champions and early-season conqueror of Iowa City.

Don Pickell, a big, fast, rangy forward, paces Mason City's offense, taking the ball down on fast breaks. Max Major, the defensive backbone of the team, and Jim Humphries, of last year's state tournament fame, are also shining lights for Judge Grimsley's team.

A few weeks ago, Franklin high of Cedar Rapids threw a scare into the Mason City bunch, holding them to a 31 to 27 count, and almost winning in the closing minutes.

Latest Mississippi Valley conference standings place Iowa City in fourth place, with an even break in 10 games. The Hawklites show a final offensive record of 248 points scored against 270 for their opponents. The Iowa City sophomores also occupy a fourth rung in their conference, scoring 202 points against opponents' 224.

Dick Culbertson, the dusky Little Hawk center, holds fourth spot among the individual scorers with 77 points. Dick Seidler of East Waterloo leads the league with 116 markers in seven games. Ray Sullivan of Iowa City is in sixth place, scoring 71 points. In the sophomore ratings, Bob Roth and Jaro Lepic are tied for sixth place with 49 points, and trailed by Dave Danper in seventh with 48.

Smith (I) second; Wilkerson (I) third. Distance, 21 feet 3 inches. Shot Put: Won by Blue (N); Scheich (N) second; Hoffman (N) third. Distance, 47 feet 7 1/2 inches.

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Martha Lois Koch To Head 1940-41 Orientation Council

7 Members Are Named To Council

'Land of Oz' Theme Featured at Dinner at Union Last Night

Martha Lois Koch, A3 of Evansville, Ind., was named chairman of the 1940-41 orientation council of the University Women's association at the "Wizard of Oz" orientation banquet last night in the river room of Iowa Union.

Beverly Barnes, A3 of Sioux Falls, S.D., was named chairman of transfers.

The newly named orientation council includes Eileen Henderlinder, A3 of Onawa; Dorothy Gleysteen, A3 of Sioux City; Mary Ellen Hennessy, A3 of Council Bluffs; Geraldine Genung, A3 of Glenwood; Louise Seeburger, A3 of Des Moines, and Dorothy Ward, A3 of Iowa City.

Adventures of Dorothy
The program at the banquet concerned the adventures of "Dorothy," a freshman, in her travels through the "Land of Oz," the university.

As travelogue, Genevieve McCulloch, A3 of Cedar Rapids, related Dorothy's adventures. Frances Haverfield, A3 of Sioux City, accompanied by Hazel Morton, A2 of Hazleton, added musical comments.

Freshman Orientation
"Dorothy," portrayed by Dorothy Smith, A1 of Iowa City, explained the part that orientation plays in the life of the freshman entering the university. Other characters on the program included the "Wizard of Oz," portrayed by Dean Adelaide Burge; the cowardly lion, portrayed by Mrs. Clyde Hart, and the scarecrow, portrayed by Susan Runner, A4 of Iowa City.

The banquet tables were decorated with tin men and scarecrows, and the menu was carried out in "Oz" fashion.

About 200 university women and faculty wives attended this eighth annual dinner.

Mrs. Filkins Entertains 7 With Bridge

Two tables of bridge were played at a dessert-bridge party yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. Lida Mae Filkins, 522 N. Clinton.

Among the guests were Mrs. Harriette Evans, Mrs. J. J. Large, Mrs. Maye S. Stump, Mrs. Mary W. Reed, Mrs. Lenore McLennan, Mrs. R. O. Webster and Mrs. Sara Rhodes.

Superintendent Will Discuss Leper Colony

Sister Mary Philomena, superintendent of nurses at Mercy hospital, will discuss "Nursing in a Leper Colony" at the fifth district meeting of the Iowa Association of registered nurses Feb. 29 in St. Luke's nursing home at Cedar Rapids. Sister Philomena worked for three years in a leper colony.

New Orientation Head



Martha Lois Koch, A3 of Evansville, Ind., (above) has been named head of the new orientation council of the University Women's association. Miss Koch is editor of the Hawkeye year-

The Rains Can Come

Mexican 'Serapes' Of Stiff Oil Fabric Are New Raincoats

Spring rains are coming and the American stylists are ready for them. In the process of getting ready for them, in fact, they actually went so far as to take the Mexican "serape" right off his back! Little did the Mexican imagine, when he cut a hole in his blanket, put his head through it and let the blanket fall around him for protection against the elements, that he was starting a fad.

But such appears to be the case and if you haven't seen any examples, you will when the rains come. The American model of the "serape" is made of a stiff oil fabric and can be purchased in brick red, yellow, brown or neutral. A cord ties the garment around the neck and there are two snaps down each side to hold it in position. The greatest advantage is that it can comfortably be worn over a coat since there are no sleeves to be ripped out from the strain.

Strange as it may seem, the hat that comes with the "serape" is not a replica of the Mexican sombrero. What is even more strange, it is not a hood! It's just a very comfortable looking "rain hat" with a low crown and narrow brim.

If you want to be bright and different this spring, don a "serape!"

Union Tea Dances Today, Tomorrow

Tea dances will be given both today and tomorrow from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

D. A. R. Plans Colonial Meet

To Commemorate First President's Birthday Tomorrow at 6 P. M.

Washington's birthday will be commemorated by the Pilgrim chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a dinner at the Jefferson hotel at 6 p. m. tomorrow.

Members will attend the affair dressed in colonial costumes. A historical sketch and a toast to "our ancestors" will be given by Mrs. Charles Crain. Mrs. Crain is in charge of the historical and musical program.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Morrison, 3258. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Earl Sangster, Mrs. C. Burkhardt, Mrs. R. J. Jones and Mrs. G. M. Struble.

Club Members Honor Husbands At Union Today

Husbands of the members of the University Newcomers club will be entertained at a dinner today at 6 o'clock on the sun porch of Iowa Union.

After dinner the guests will play bridge or bingo. The committee in charge includes Mrs. J. E. Flynn, chairman; Mrs. E. T. Mertz, Mrs. G. B. Smith, and Mrs. Thomas Robinson.

Bridge Group Will Meet at 2

The bridge group of the University Newcomers club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. W. Leutwiler, Jr., 807 E. Burlington. There will be four tables.

Mrs. H. H. Rowley will assist Mrs. Leutwiler.

Drama Study Group Postpones Meeting

The drama study group of the American Association of University Women will not meet as scheduled today because of the illness of several members. The next meeting will be March 6. The place will be announced later.

Stop! Red Means Style

Lips, Nails, Accents In Scarlet Shades Appear Most Popular

Communism may not be popular this spring but reds very definitely will. For never in the history of fashion has such a collection of startling scarlets and crimson been shown.

Matching lips and nails together will be the trick of the season. Nail polishes will appear in shades to equal lipstick shades, and both will be "redder than red." Apples, fire engines and coke signs will dwindle off into pastels in comparison as milady flaunts the brightest of all colors.

Such Reds!

And such names as the simple and sophisticated red has assumed! Rustic red, flag red, stop red, commander red or daring red—the shades rival their names in vividness. They are guaranteed to bring the mouziest spirits into brilliance if only by the descriptive quality of their titles.

But with what colors can we wear these reds?, will be the cry. The answer leaps up from every magazine, is displayed in every window. Navy! And if not navy, which has even increased its annual popularity, there are two entirely new hues just out for 1940, by name dawn blue, of the powder blue family, and chinese tea, a gold with an undertone of chartreuse. The spring's glorious reds are just what they need, for no costume and no woman can be insignificant in this year's color—red.

Currier Hall Will Entertain

Hillcrest, Quadrangle, Men's Co-Op Dorms Invited to Tea Dance

Sections of Hillcrest, the Quadrangle and some of the men's co-operative dormitories will be invited by Currier hall to a tea dance Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the recreation rooms of the dormitory.

Couples will be admitted without tickets, while single persons will be admitted by tickets, which will be available Thursday noon. The committee in charge of Saturday's dance includes Darlene G. Baker, A2 of Cedar Rapids, chairman; Lorain E. Bell, A1 of Maywood, Ill.; Dale Kohn, A2 of Chicago, Ill.; Ruth Cederquist, u of Madrid; Jean Foley, A2 of Manson, and Alice Swain, A1 of Lake Konkokoma, N. Y.

Mrs. H. L. Breece Will Fete Members Of Coralville Club

Mrs. H. L. Breece, 202 Chapman in Coralville, will entertain the Coralville Heights club at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

She will be assisted by Mrs. D. R. Webb Jr. and Mrs. P. W. West.

1,807 Awards Advanced Degrees Given by S. U. I.

Men and women won a total of 1,807 degrees and certificates at the University of Iowa during the last 12 months, a survey made for a report to alumni showed yesterday.

The compilation included the June commencement, with 1,162 awards; August convocation, 489; and the mid-year ceremony of last month, 151.

Indicative of the development of graduate study is the fact that 649 of the awards, or more than one-third of the total, were advanced degrees.

Married in Chicago



Dorothy Vandecar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Vandecar of Mondamin and Bernard L. Copeland, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Copeland of Logan, were married Sunday in the Christian church at Oak Park, Ill. They are former university students, Mr. Copeland having been graduated from the university college of commerce last June, and Mrs. Copeland last fall. They will live in Chicago, where Mr. Copeland is employed with Sears-Roebuck and company.

Dorothy Vandecar, B. Copeland Married at Oak Park, Illinois

Former University Students Will Be At Home in Chicago

In the Christian church at Oak Park, Ill., two former university

students, Dorothy Vandecar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Vandecar of Mondamin, and Bernard L. Copeland, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Copeland of Logan, were married at 9 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Fisher of the Chris-

tian church officiated at the ceremony. The maid of honor was Adelaide Valla, and George Prichard, A4 of Onawa, was best man. Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Leonard of Forest Park, Ill.

The bride wore a black moire taffeta dress with a bustle back and swing skirt. The sleeves were short and squared and her accessories were of black patent leather. She also wore a rose-colored flowered hat and a corsage of pink roses and sweet peas. The corsage of the maid of honor was of yellow roses.

After the ceremony the wedding party was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard at a breakfast in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard are also former university students.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland will live at 525 Arlington place, Chicago. Mr. Copeland was graduated from the university college of commerce last June. He is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Copeland was graduated in the fall from the college of nursing. She is a sister of Burl E. Vandecar, 639 S. Dodge.

Women Plan Co-Op Dinner

Garden Department Of Woman's Club To Entertain Husbands

A co-operative dinner will be given by members of the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club for their men guests tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the clubrooms of the community building.

Reservations should be made by this evening with Mrs. A. W. Bryan. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches or rolls, and table service.

On the committee in charge are Mrs. I. A. Rankin, Mrs. Ben Summerville and Mrs. C. A. Bowman.

After the dinner, Dr. O. E. Schlanbusch of the university college of dentistry will discuss "Grafting," and Prof. C. J. Lapp of the physics department will discuss "Flowering Shrubs." Slides of native wild flowers will be shown by Dr. Harry A. Jenkins.

Delicious Food in a Distinctive Atmosphere

Scrambled Eggs and Asparagus

—this choice combination is always a favorite with D/L "regulars." Scrambled eggs—delicately light and fluffy, with giant, peeled, white asparagus and melted butter. You'll never know how good it tastes—till you eat it here!



COMPLETE MEAL 35c

"Dine With Doug & Lola"

YOU wouldn't wink at a girl in a BLACKOUT

—because nobody would know about it but yourself —SO IF YOU have something to sell— SPOT-LIGHT it with advertising!

The Daily Iowan is the only newspaper which gives you complete coverage of the University Community.

97% Read The Daily Iowan Regularly

A recent survey of the men's and women's dormitories and the fraternity and sorority houses shows that The Iowan is read regularly by 97% of those students, while less than 10% read the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

The Banks of Iowa City Will Not Be Open for Business on

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Thursday, February 22, 1940

FIRST CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.



YOU

Have A Date With Us, for Your Next HAIR-DO

Shampoo and Finger Wave Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 50c Thursday, Friday, Saturday 75c

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

Nora Jacobs - Rose Coffey Dorothy Klein

DIAL 7552 For Appointment

VOGUE

BEAUTY SHOP

Over Reich's Cafe

Iowa Forensic Tournament Attracts Many Contestants

12 Institutions Already Accept Invitation Meet

Prof. A. Craig Baird Debate Director In Charge of Program

Twelve colleges and universities have already entered the annual Iowa Invitational Forensic Tournament which will be held here Feb. 29, March 1 and 2. Prof. A. Craig Baird, university debate director, announced yesterday. Last year 20 institutions from 10 states sent contestants.

Participants are limited to institutions which have chapters of Delta Sigma Rho or Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic organizations. Besides the University of Iowa, the list of entrants so far includes the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kan.; Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.; Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind.; De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind.; Creighton university, Omaha, Neb.; University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.; University of Denver, Denver, Col.; Beloit college, Beloit, Wis.; Purdue university, West Lafayette, Ind.; University of Texas, Austin, Tex.; Iowa State college, Ames, and University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

Contests will include those in debate, oratory, discussion, extempore speaking and after-dinner talks. Competition in six rounds of debate will be on the proposition, "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

At the end of six rounds announcement will be made at a luncheon Saturday noon of the speakers ranking in the upper 25 per cent on the affirmative teams, on the negative side, and of top ranking 25 per cent of speakers regardless of pro or con team.

The general subject for the extempore speaking contest is "Should Congress pass legisla-

Not Really Alarming—Hungarian Professor Means Simply Iowa's 'University Library'

"Tudományegyetemi Könyvtár!" These words, although appearing slightly alarming, mean, in Hungarian, "university library." Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science department received a post card from the library of the University of Budapest stating a strange request.

Dr. I. Pasteriner, general director of the University of Budapest library, wrote Professor Briggs asking him to send the last or the last two numbers of the Palimpsest, the magazine which is published monthly in the political science department.

Dr. Pasteriner has apparently started what he calls A World List of Periodicals and has set as his goal the compilation of every magazine published throughout the world.

Professor Briggs stated that Dr. Pasteriner had also asked him to send information concerning the foundation year of the Palimpsest as well.

The card came from Magyarorszag in Hungary!

tion providing for a more rapid increase of military and naval airplane expansion?" Time limit is eight minutes and just one representative from each school may compete.

Original Contest
The original oratory contest is scheduled for Friday morning.

"Shall Mr. Roosevelt have a third term?" is the topic for the discussion contest, which will be divided into two competitions: one for men, the other for women. However, in all other contests both men and women will compete.

At the dinner Friday evening, the after-dinner speaking contest will be held. Entrance is limited to one representative from the first eight institutions enrolling in the tournament.

Assisting Professor Baird with arrangements for the tournament is Carroll Arnold of the speech department.

McCarty Book On Economics Now Released

Illustrated Volume By S. U. I. Professor Concerns Geography

"The Geographic Basis of American Economic Life," a book written by Prof. Harold H. McCarty of the college of commerce for classroom use, was released yesterday.

The book, used experimentally as a mimeographed form last year in his class in economic geography, is the result of 10 years of work in the geographic field of economics by Professor McCarty.

Well illustrated with nearly a hundred maps and charts, the volume takes up the economic development of the United States regionally and is designed for use in introductory courses in commerce, economics and geography.

The United States is divided into 10 major regions by the author with distinct types of economic development described in terms of the human and natural factors influential in their development. The text is written from the viewpoints of both geography and ecology, with the method taken largely from the 700-page volume was published by Harper and Brothers of New York and London, and will be used in Professor McCarty's classes.

Professor McCarty received his B.S. in commerce from the university in 1923 and won his Ph.D. in 1929. He is an associate professor in the college of commerce.

Rebekah Lodge Meets Friday

A social hour is scheduled to follow the business meeting of Carnation Rebekah lodge, No. 376, at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Miriam Rohrer will be in charge.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

LeRoy Mercer, president of the local Rotary club will be interviewed at 12:30 today. This week is national Rotary week.

Prof. Charles R. Strother of the speech and psychology department will discuss "Why Children Speak Better than Puppies" today at 4:30 on the Speech Clinic of the Air program.

Mrs. Neely Hill, president of the Cedar Rapids P. T. A. council will present "Through the Years" at 3:30 this afternoon on the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers program.

A discussion of "Some Common Criticisms of the Newspaper" will be continued on the Fourth Estate program this afternoon at 3:30. Those taking part are Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism; Prof. Charles L. Sanders of the journalism school; James Fox and Loren Hickerson, editor and managing editor of The Daily Iowan, and Prof. Luella M. Wright of the English department.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8—Morning chapel, Dzung Shu Wei.

8:15—Madrigal singers.

8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.

8:40—Morning melodies.

8:50—Service reports.

9—Within the classroom, The Greek Drama in English, Prof. Dorrance S. White.

9:50—Program calendar and weather report.

10—The week in the theater, Beverly Barnes.

10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:30—The book shelf.

11—Within the classroom, Advanced Social Psychology, Prof. Norman C. Meier.

11:50—Farm flashes.

12—Rhythm rambles.

12:30—Rotary club interview, LeRoy Mercer, president of the local Rotary club.

12:45—Service reports.

1—Illustrated musical chats, Beethoven, Concerto for Violin.

2—Camera news.

2:05—The world bookman.

2:10—Within the classroom, Music of the Romantic Period, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

3—The fourth estate, Some Common Criticisms of Newspapers.

3:30—Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers program, Through the Years, Mrs. Neely Hill, Cedar Rapids.

4—Cornell college program, a capella choir.

4:30—Speech clinic of the air, Why Children Speak Better than Puppies, Dr. Charles R. Strother.

4:45—Bill Meardon and his orchestra.

5:15—Comment and review.

5:50—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, Laura Whitehand.

8—Drama hour, "Silas Marner."

H. W. Janson Will Present Lecture on Picasso Tonight

Art-Minded To Make 'Picasso Pilgrimage' To Chicago Saturday

The second of two lectures on Picasso will be presented by H. W. Janson, instructor in the art department, in the auditorium of the art building tonight at 8 o'clock.

The first talk was given last week on Wednesday evening. Mr. Janson is giving a complete and comprehensive view of the life work of the great Spanish painter in these two talks, devoting the time tonight to the later productions by Picasso.

The Chicago Art institute is showing the retrospective exhibition of Picasso through February and Mr. Janson's talks are designed primarily to introduce and explain Picasso's art to those who are planning to take the art department's excursion to Chicago this Saturday and Sunday. However, the general public is cordially invited to attend the lecture Wednesday evening.

The Picasso exhibition is one of the great exhibitions of modern times. It was first collected and exhibited by the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, in the early part of the winter. The alert directors of the Chicago Art institute promptly secured it for its only other showing outside of New York.

Forty years of the modern master's work, including paintings, sculptures and drawings have been brought together for the first time from their many homes with art galleries and private collectors.

Interest became so high among the art-minded of Iowa City that the university art department organized the "Picasso Pilgrimage" to Chicago on Saturday. The group will leave in a specially chartered bus at 6 a.m. Saturday and return Sunday evening. A few seats are still available. Reservations may be made with the art department secretary or with Mr. Janson.

Eta Sigma Phi Honors Nine With Initiation

Announcement was made yesterday by Wilma M. Kelley, A3 of Davenport, president of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, of the initiation of nine members into the organization.

Those initiated were Paul Bordwell, A1 of Iowa City; Mrs. L. E. Bresley, Emma Mueller, A4 of Van Meter; Dora Ross, A1 of Iowa City; Arnold P. Biella, G of Louisville, Ky.; Margaret R. Lacy, G of Dubuque; Luella Lowe, G of Atlantic; Maximilian M. Price, G of New York City, and David White, G of Davenport.

Court Arguing Begins Feb. 28

Freshman Law Club Prepares Arguments For Testing Trials

Starting next week, study lights are going to burn long in the rooms of the freshman law students for the beginning of first-year law club competition arguments are scheduled to test the freshmen's ability.

Law arguments will begin Feb. 28 in the courtroom in the college of law for 103 students. There will be three judges for each argument. Senior law students will serve as judges.

The winners of each of the arguments will be eligible for participation in the junior law club arguments and eventually the winners will be considered for participation in Supreme Court day.

Most of the arguments will be heard in the courtroom and the subjects for the arguments have been chosen from work which has been studied in their first year. The cases will be finished by March 19.

As in any regular procedure, the groups are divided into appellants and appellees. The appellants must first present their briefs, then the appellees present theirs. Finally the appellants must hand in reply briefs.

IOWA LAST TIMES TODAY

YOUTH! ADVENTURE! ROMANCE!
Rondolph SCOTT
Frances DEE
Ralph BELLAMY
Walter CONNOLLY
COAST GUARD
CO-HIT
Youth on the Spot
PARENTS ON TRIAL

Jean Parker • Johnny Downs
Linda Terry

STRAND NOW!

THE AMAZING CASE OF A DOCTOR IN STRIPES!

THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS
WALTER CONNOLLY
Onslow Stevens • Iris Meredith
Directed by Charles Vidor
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

"THREADS OF A NATION"
The Story of King Cotton
CARTOON and NEWS

COMING FRIDAY
"What is this... a wedding... a convention... or a photo finish?"

JOEL NANCY MCCREA • KELLY
He Married His Wife

ROLAND YOUNG
MARY BOLAND
CESAR ROMERO
MARY HEALY
LYLE TALBOT
ELISHA COOK, Jr.
BARNETT PARKER
Directed by Roy Del Ruth
Dorothy F. Zandis
In Charge of Production
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Added Hit
JOHN LITEL
FRANKIE THOMAS
CISSIE LOFTUS

THE DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE
It's the snappiest corps since "Brother Rat!"

ERROL FLYNN
"THE DAWN PATROL"
with Basil Rathbone
David Niven
LATE FOX NEWS

TELL NO TALES
MELVYN DOUGLAS

Picking 'Em O'Brien Finds Story In 'Prefaces'

Edward J. is picking them again—the best short stories of the year.

Edward J.'s critical eye selects only the "top stuff."

And again Mr. O'Brien finds a story in "American Prefaces," published by the university under the direction of the school of letters.

He asks Prof. Wilbur L. Schramm's permission to reprint "Words Without Music," which appeared in the December issue. Michael Seide of New York is the honored author.

Mr. O'Brien chose previously Robert Whitehead's "American Nocturne"—and put it in his "Fifty Best" American stories. And now Mr. Seide's story is selected, all of which proves that "Prefaces" is a top-flight magazine of distinctive material.

2 Conferences Increase Iowa 1940 Schedule

The 1940 schedule of conferences at the University of Iowa has been augmented by the addition of affairs in child welfare and parent education and physical education.

Teachers of physical education will meet June 13 and 14 to hear of recent advances in their field. Margaret H'Doubler of the University of Wisconsin and C. C. Cowell of Ohio State university will be among the visiting speakers.

The annual child welfare and parent education conference will occur June 18, 19, and 20.

Other affairs arranged for the coming spring are the conference for teachers of history and the social studies, and for teachers of art, each April 12 and 13; and the sessions for music tutors at the time of the university's state high school festival May 2, 3, and 4.

STRAND THURSDAY

SPECIAL ONE DAY ONLY ENGAGEMENT!

The distinguished foreign film entirely in French dialogue but made thoroughly understandable by use of English interpretative titles.

★★★★ from New York Daily News

FOUR MONTHS ON BROADWAY

The real life story of a crown prince who defied the world!

CHARLES BOYER with DANIELLE DARRIEUX
MAYERLING

Usual Prices and Schedules

WILD THRILLS! WILD MUSIC! WILD LOVE! Starts TODAY!

ENGLERT

4 Days Only—Ends Saturday

Romance WILD AS GYPSY MUSIC... Action THRILLING as a COSSACK CHARGE

Devils of men... quick to the lash... quicker to love... their voices ring with a lusty call to battle... their eyes flash with reckless romance... danger and death about them... warm, eager lips awaiting them!

Doors Open 1:15
3:15 to 5:30

Nelson EDDY • Massey
"BALALAIKA"

where there's wine, women and song
with CHARLIE RUGGLES and FRANK MORGAN
Lionel ATWILL
E. Aubrey SMITH • Joyce COMPTON • Dalies FRANTZ

1940's First Stupendous Screen Attraction!

12 LOVE SONGS, BATTLE SONGS, NEW and OLD SONGS, GAY SONGS... Sung by NELSON EDDY and IONA MASSEY... among them RIFE, COSTECK, RIFE and IONA MASSEY... SONGS BY JOE BORMAN AT THE BALALAIKA LOVE IS MY GAME TANYA

WALT DISNEY'S "OFFICER DUCK"
Bits of Life—Novel Hit

LATE NEWS
Coming! Coming! "Gone With the Wind"

I work my cars hard, so I shopped the entire field before I bought my 1940 Packard. In 4 months I've run up 18,017 miles — spent only \$1.35 for mechanical upkeep. I get a real kick out of the pick-up and performance of my 1940 Packard because it's so thrifty — as cheap to run as smaller cars I've owned.

L. J. O'Neil
L. J. O'Neil,
Milwaukee, Wis.

The testimonial of Mr. L. J. O'Neil (shown below with his car) is one of scores on file at the Packard Motor Car Company.

ON EVERY COUNT—PACKARD'S THRIFTY

"MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY"—to begin with... and thrifty to own for thousands upon thousands of miles. Marked buyer approval—followed by complete owner satisfaction—explains why Packard, of all motor car manufacturers, has the fastest-growing family of owners in America!

Compare the 1940 Packard with any other car. See if it doesn't surpass it in performance... roominess... comfort and looks. And let the table below show you that even a big, roomy car like Packard can be serviced almost as cheaply as much smaller cars. See Packard at your dealer's, today.

| Type of Service Operation | Average Charge | Packard | "Lowest-priced 3" |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|---------|-------------------|
| Service brakes, adjust complete | 2.70 | \$ 2.53 | |
| Re-line and adjust brakes | 13.65 | 12.81 | |
| Clean and adjust carburetor | 2.40 | 2.45 | |
| Tune engine | 4.75 | 4.07 | |
| Piston rings—re-new all, align rods | 23.65 | 24.12 | |
| Carbon and valve job | 13.00 | 13.98 | |
| Front wheel toe-in, check and adjust | 1.25 | 1.02 | |
| Clutch, pedal clearance, adjust | .50 | .53 | |
| Fan belt, renew | 1.90 | 1.57 | |

SPECIAL NOTE: These prices are taken from an impartial flat rate manual used by over 30,000 garages. Being average costs, they may be somewhat higher or lower in your city because of local conditions, but they do illustrate the small difference in upkeep expense between Packard and much smaller cars.

1940 PACKARD *\$867
*AND UP, delivered in Detroit. State taxes extra

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PASTIME

21c to 5:30
Then 26c

STARTS TODAY
First Time to Show In City

UNCLE SAM CLAMPS DOWN ON FAKE LOTTERY RACKET!

MISSING EVIDENCE
with PRESTON IRENE EOSTER HERVEY
See Fake Tickets On Display At Theatre Front
CO-HIT

ERROL FLYNN
"THE DAWN PATROL"
with Basil Rathbone
David Niven
LATE FOX NEWS

THE DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE
It's the snappiest corps since "Brother Rat!"

with JOHN LITEL
FRANKIE THOMAS
CISSIE LOFTUS
Added Hit

TELL NO TALES
MELVYN DOUGLAS

Starts TODAY
ENDS FRIDAY
CALL OUT THE GUARDS
Those Brother Rats are rioting in scrap-happy, fun-filled adventure!

THE AMAZING CASE OF A DOCTOR IN STRIPES!

THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS
WALTER CONNOLLY
Onslow Stevens • Iris Meredith
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Added Hit

THE DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE
It's the snappiest corps since "Brother Rat!"

with JOHN LITEL
FRANKIE THOMAS
CISSIE LOFTUS
Added Hit

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It's the snappiest corps since "Brother Rat!"

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Added Hit

TELL NO TALES
MELVYN DOUGLAS

Starts TODAY!
ENGLERT
4 Days Only—Ends Saturday

Romance WILD AS GYPSY MUSIC... Action THRILLING as a COSSACK CHARGE

Devils of men... quick to the lash... quicker to love... their voices ring with a lusty call to battle... their eyes flash with reckless romance... danger and death about them... warm, eager lips awaiting them!

Doors Open 1:15
3:15 to 5:30

THE DEAD END KIDS ON DRESS PARADE
It's the snappiest corps since "Brother Rat!"

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TELL NO TALES
MELVYN DOUGLAS

Fifteenth Annual Play Festival Will Be Held From March 25 To April 6 in Iowa City

600 Amateur Actors From Iowa Schools To Enter Divisions

More than 600 amateur actors from a hundred high schools, junior colleges and community groups will descend upon Iowa City March 25 to April 6 to participate in the 15th annual play production festival.

Job Hunting? Here's How!

Engineers To Show Interview Techniques At Meetings Today

Student interview techniques will be demonstrated at the meetings today of the local chapters of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Electrical Engineers.

Guest speaker at the meeting of the A.S.M.E. at 1 o'clock in the auditorium of the radio building will be Prof. H. O. Croft, head of the mechanical engineering department, who will discuss "The Engineer's Code of Ethics."

Guest engineers to take part as "employers" in the A.S.M.E.'s interviews will be Roscoe Taylor, general manager of the Iowa City Light and Power company; Raymond Joslyn and John Bald, constructing engineers at the Iowa City power plant.

Prof. E. B. Kurtz, head of the electrical engineering department, will speak on engineer's ethics at the A.S.E.E. chapter's 1 o'clock meeting in the auditorium of the electrical engineering building.

Taking part in the demonstration will be William Hills, E3 of Iowa City; Richard Braun, E3 of Dubuque; Edward C. Clark, E3 of Iowa City; Samuel Snyder, E4 of Clinton; Richard Borgstadt, E4 of Des Moines, and Francis Ohmer, E4 of McGregor.

Today 11 Organizations Plan Meetings

JESSAMINE CHAPTER... of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 6 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

"500" CLUB... will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Schneider, 76 Maple in Coralville.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE... will meet at 6:15 at the D and L grill.

CONGREGATIONAL... Women's association will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Joseph Church, 927 E. College.

REED AUXILIARY... of the Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy S. Murrush, 910 S. Summit, at 2:30.

GROUP 5... of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid society will meet for a pot-luck luncheon in the home of Mrs. H. F. Willenbrock, 230 S. Dodge, at noon.

LADIES GUILD... of the English Lutheran church will meet at 12:30 in the assembly room of the Light and Power company.

BAPTIST... Woman's association will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Clarence E. Beck, 503 Grant.

ZION LUTHERAN... Ladies Aid society will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. E. C. Schrock, 409 S. Johnson.

METHODIST... Women's Home Missionary society will meet at 2:30 in the church parlors.

NEWCOMERS CLUB... will meet at 6 o'clock on the sunporch of Iowa Union.

House To House

Currier Anita Davis, A2 of Farmington, N. Mex., spent the week end in Davenport where she visited her sister, Elizabeth, at St. Catherine's school.

Bob Hetherington of Iowa State college was the guest of Virginia Ivey, A2 of Shenandoah, Sunday.

Helen Thisted, a graduate of the university, who teaches in the Waukon junior college, visited friends in Currier hall Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Sheldon of Hartley is visiting her daughter, Susanne, A2, this week.

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mrs. Eva M. Orniston and daughter, Bette, 309 Iowa, spent last week end visiting relatives and friends in Deep River.

Lois Miller, 538 Clark, entertained a group of friends in her home at an informal evening of bridge Saturday.

A license to wed was issued yesterday by County Clerk R. Neilson Miller to Richard Black, 21, and Jane Jackson, 20, both of Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Conard Batterson of Kalona are the parents of a son born Saturday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed six pounds, five ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Falls of Oxford are the parents of a daughter born yesterday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed six pounds, two ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mottet of Riverside are the parents of a son born yesterday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed seven pounds, nine ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cozin, rural route 5, are the parents of a daughter born yesterday at Mercy hospital. The child weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces at birth.

Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Higbee, 320 Ronalds, spent last week end in Chicago. Professor Higbee attended the midyear conference of engineering drawing teachers which was held at the Armour Institute of Technology there.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Spence and family were in Vinton Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spence, whose daughter, Barbara Kay, returned to Iowa City with Dr. and Mrs. Spence.

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Girl Reserves Will Feature Cherry Cordial

High School Group Will Present Party in Mt. Vernon Style

A "Cherry Cordial" party, the theme of which will be George Washington's home at Mt. Vernon, will be given from 8:30 until 11:30 this evening in the Iowa City high school gymnasium by the Girl Reserves of Y.W.C.A., according to plans announced by Dorothy Shank, president. Bill Meardon and his orchestra will play for dancing on a set resembling the porch at Mt. Vernon.

Included on the program at intermission will be an Egyptian cymbal dance by Jean Erwin and the minut by Dick Baldrige and Joyce Bridges. Jean Taylor will be the accompanist for both numbers.

Program Chairman Pat Rowley is chairman of the program committee and Jean Bye, Helen Hensleigh, Betty Fairbanks, Mary Helen Raymond and Marilyn Meardon are assisting her.

Chairman of the refreshment committee is Katherine Murphy. She will be assisted by Carol Knotts and Helen Marlas.

Assisting Virginia Lampe on the ticket-selling committee are Vir Jean Peterson, Jean Sheets, Anna Mae Rieche and Mona Albrecht.

Clean-Up Committee Pat Miller is chairman of the clean-up committee. Dorothy King and Dorothy Caspar will assist her.

Ann Ayers is in charge of the chaperon committee, and decorations are under the supervision of June Williams and Virginia Kelly.

Chaperons for the party will include Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Poulter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Cormack, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ayers, Elizabeth Winbiger, Martha Ann Isaacs and C. E. Beck, principal of Iowa City high school.

Y. W. C. A. Tuesday

4—Living Cautively discussion group, Y.W.C.A. conference room, Iowa Union, Anne McPhee Youtser, chairman.

4—Poster division of the publicity committee, Y.W.C.A. office, Iowa Union, Corrie Shrauger, chairman.

7—Cabinet meeting, Y.W.C.A. conference room, Iowa Union, Lucille Mullen, chairman.

Wednesday 4—Conference committee, Y.W.C.A. conference room, Iowa Union, Geraldine Genung, chairman.

4—Promotion committee, Y.W.C.A. conference room, Iowa Union, Pat Slezzer, chairman.

4—Poster division of the publicity committee, Y.W.C.A. office, Iowa Union, Corrie Shrauger, chairman.

7—Campus topics discussion

Chaplin in New Screen Role



Once again Charlie Chaplin returns to the screen, this time in the role of "The Dictator," a takeoff on Fuehrer Adolf Hitler. Chaplin is shown, right, on the Hollywood set, in the makeup of his new role.

Leap Year Will Be Theme For Quad-Crest Dance Friday

'Lassoing Cowgirl' Will Be Backdrop At Informal Party

With leap year as the general theme and a representative of a cowgirl "lassoing her man," serving as a backdrop for the orchestra, the residents of Hillcrest and the Quadrangle will entertain at an informal party from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Tom Teas, L1 of Dallas, is chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

Others on the committee are Bob Martens, C4 of Grundy Center; Don Purvis, G of Grundy Center; Cliff Nelson, A2 of Des Moines, and John Ehlers, P3 of Reinbeck, all residents of Hillcrest.

Quadrangle representatives on the committee include John Dilling, G of Avoca; Everett Hogan, D3 of Epworth; Forest Coulson, M4 of Fort Madison, and Robert Vanhorne, P3 of Council Bluffs.

Chaperons for the party, for which Len Carroll and his orchestra will play, will be Dr. and Mrs. Shannon Fout, Dr. and Mrs. Chester I. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brackney, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Mallet and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Copeland.

Bartow Attends Presentation In Chicago

Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the chemistry department, attended the mid-western presentation of the Modern Pioneer award given at a banquet at the Palmer House in Chicago, Ill. last night.

The winner of the prize, offered by the National Association of Manufacturers for outstanding contribution to American progress through pioneering efforts, was Dr. Thomas Midgley, Ohio chemist, who was nominated for the award by Professor Bartow.

Dr. Midgley was chosen from a select mid-western group of America's industrial inventors and research workers. He was formerly employed by the General Motors Research corporation and Ethyl Gasoline corporation.

Several Modern Pioneer awards are offered throughout the country each year to those "who have within the last 25 years through pioneering efforts on the American frontier of industry so contributed to American progress as to merit distinction as a modern pioneer."

Kappa Betas Have Meeting Tonight at 8

Kappa Beta, Christian sorority, will have a devotional and business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the chapter house, 125 S. Lucas. Devotionals will be under the direction of Virginia Padovan, C3 of Numa. Initiation plans will be made for this week end when Mary Esther Merriell of Columbus, Ohio, national president, will be here.

group, Y.W.C.A. conference room, Iowa Union, Margaret Kutler, chairman.

7—Hospital entertainment committee, children's hospital, Betty Jean Stribley, chairman.

Saturday 10—Bulletin board division of the publicity committee, Y.W.C.A. office, Iowa Union, Corrie Shrauger, chairman.

7—Hospital entertainment committee, children's hospital, Betty Jean Stribley, chairman.

10—Bulletin board division of the publicity committee, Y.W.C.A. office, Iowa Union, Corrie Shrauger, chairman.

Employees will be selected on the basis of training and personality, Dean Dawson said.

Dr. S. Eddy To Talk Here March 4, 5

'Cooperatives For Share-Croppers' To Be Subject on 4th

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author of 20 volumes on international economic, social and religious questions, will come to the campus March 4 and 5. He will address a group on "Cooperatives for Share-Croppers" at 4:10 p. m. Monday, March 4, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, sponsored by the religious activities office.

Dr. Eddy has visited Russia, Poland, Germany, Austria, France, Great Britain and the League of Nations at Geneva 14 times.

Graduated from Yale in 1891, Dr. Eddy shortly afterward went to India, where he worked for 15 years among the students until he was commissioned to be

Dr. J. I. Routh Will Address Chemist Group

Dr. J. I. Routh of the chemistry department will address the Iowa City section of the Iowa Pharmaceutical association at a dinner-meeting at Smith's cafe tonight at 6:30.

Discussing "Vitamins," the bio-chemistry instructor will speak of the chemical nature of the vitamins and the diseases caused by vitamin deficiencies. Although the recognized term of "vitamin" was accepted in 1911, most of the re-

secretary for Asia for the Y.W.C.A. He has lectured before many types of audiences and has spoken in several hundred colleges in all parts of the United States, Europe and Asia. Dr. William H. Morgan, director of the religious activities office in Iowa Union, said in his announcement.

In his extensive travels Dr. Eddy has come in contact with the leaders and rulers of many nations and with internationally known educators. Dr. Morgan

said.

Buildings Close February 22

Officials have announced the closing of the Johnson county courthouse and city hall tomorrow in observance of Washington's birthday.

In addition, the state liquor store and public library will stay closed until Friday, it was announced.

Prof. A. K. Miller Will Speak Today

Prof. A. K. Miller of the geology department here is scheduled as guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of engineers at Iowa Union today, according to Prof. Charles Looney of the college of engineering, chairman.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

PERSONALS

HEY JOE—I've heard they have the best hamburgers in town at the Maid Rite.

LOST—BLUE Citeon ring at Union. Reward. Dial 6573.

LOST—Man's Elgin gold wrist watch, leather strap. Notify Frederick Crescitelli, zoology dept.

LOST—GOLD initial "G" from ring set. Reward. Dial 4426.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING, HEATING, A I R Conditioning Dial 5870 Iowa City Plumbing

HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING, Furnace cleaning and repairing of all kinds Schuppert and Koudelka. Dial 4640

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

HOUSES and APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—New 4 room modern house. Couple only. Dial 5888.

If You Can't Find An Apartment to Suit—Use the

WANT ADS—A "WANTED TO RENT" AD WILL BRING RESULTS DIAL 4191

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN STUDENTS—Double or Single Room. 32 E. Bloomington.

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

WANTED ROOMMATE

MAN STUDENT to share room. Very reasonable. 4861-721 Washington.

DELIVERY SERVICE

PEOPLE'S DELIVERY 10c 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Bicycle and Messenger Service Sunday—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. DIAL 3044

HOME FURNISHINGS

PICTURE FRAMING NEATLY DONE REASONABLY PRICED STILLWELL'S

HAULING

DIAL 9696 Phone for estimates on long distance or local hauling.

MAHER BROS.

You'll Like Thompson MOVING SERVICE DIAL 9694

THOMPSON TRANSFER CO. INC. C. J. Whipple, Owner

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 5 P.M. Counter Service Till 6 P.M.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING AND alterations. Mrs. Murray Droll. 416 S. Clinton St. Dial 4760.

WHELP TO EAT

HOME COOKING Assured. Single meals or by week. We serve seconds. Girls invited. SCOTT'S DINING ROOM 9 E. Washington

HOT CHOCOLATE HOT LUNCHES

DYSART'S Free Delivery Dial 2323

WANTED ROOMMATE

MAN STUDENT to share room. Very reasonable. 4861-721 Washington.

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MAHER BROS.

You'll Like Thompson MOVING SERVICE DIAL 9694

THOMPSON TRANSFER CO. INC. C. J. Whipple, Owner

USED CARS

FOR SALE—1928 Buick coupe, \$40.00. New license—heater. Dial 3179.

FOR RENT—SLEDS

BOB SLED parties—Howard Fountain. Dial 116-44F11.

CAR SERVICE

VITALIZE YOUR car today. Home Oil Co. Dial 3365.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c Free delivery. 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 2246.

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

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

COAL

BUY GLENDORA (The Wonder Coal) \$7.75 Per Ton

Small Egg, per ton \$7.00 Range Coal, per ton \$6.50 Good Central Illinois Coal, per ton \$6.25 2 tons \$12.00

Shulman Coal Company Dial 6136

We Have Coal at \$6.50—\$7.00—\$7.50—\$8.25—\$8.50 \$9.75—\$10.50—\$11.50. Pay your money and take your choice. It will all burn.

JOHNSTON COAL CO. Dial 6464

A Ringer Every Time! Iowan Classified You're bound to come out the winner when you advertise in the Daily Iowan Classified. People are always checking it... and usually for just the thing you want to sell! Next time you want to sell... Rent... Trade, use the Iowan! Free Ad-Writing Service! Dial 4191 Our expert ad-writer will help you prepare your ad, without any charge! Use this free service at any time. Ask for an Ad-Taker!

Party Fetes Local Visitor

Mrs. Asa Horn of Princeton, Mo., was guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. J. Van der Zee and her mother, Mrs. Addie McKnight, 130 Person. Mrs. Horn is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Horn. A few friends shared the courtesy.

SHRINKING MAN FIGHTS DIVORCE



Joseph Mayott Claude Kimball

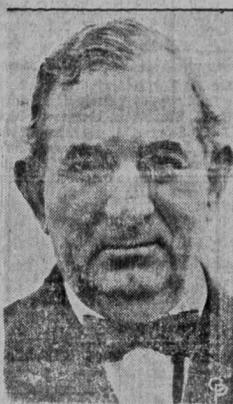
Joseph Mayott, 65, of Los Angeles, Cal., who is suffering a rare, incurable disease which is causing his body to shrink, appears in court to fight the divorce plea of his wife, Angelina, 58. Mayott is himself asking a divorce on grounds of cruelty. Mayott, left, stands besides Claude Kimball, a reporter, who is five feet seven inches tall. Before he was stricken Mayott was of the same height. He now is only four feet three inches in height.

Pope's Godson



Godson of Pope Pius XII, Count Lino Lipinsky arrives in New York from Vatican City where he painted a portrait of the Pontiff. Lipinsky declared the Pope is working long hours on a new peace proposal.

Stricken Senator



Lots of rest has been ordered for Senator Tom Connally of Texas, who collapsed while attending meeting of Reserve Officers' Association, in Washington, D. C.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

IT TAKES CASTOR OIL, MUD AND THE AFRICAN LADY'S HAIR TO MAKE THIS PERMANENT WAVE - AND IT IS PERMANENT BECAUSE IT HAS BEEN BAKED IN THE SUN LIKE A BRICK.

THE THERMOS BOTTLE GEYSER IN YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYOMING, IS CONSTANTLY INCREASING THE LENGTH OF ITS NECK BY LIMESTONE DEPOSITS.

PNEUMONIA IS ONE OF THE CHIEF CAUSES OF DEATH AMONG THE WILD ANIMALS, PARTICULARLY IN WINTER.

SALLY'S SALLIES



The gold-digger's bread-and-butter is the playboy's jam.

POPEYE

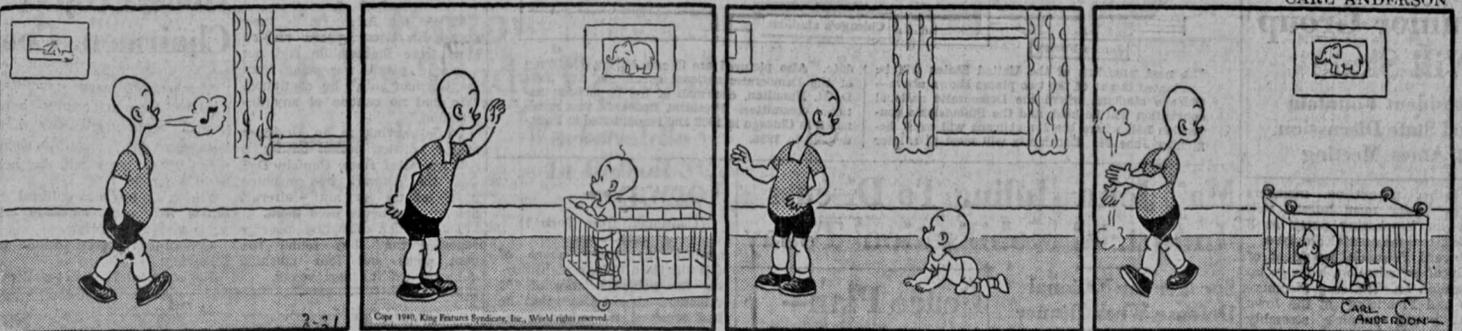


BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG

HENRY



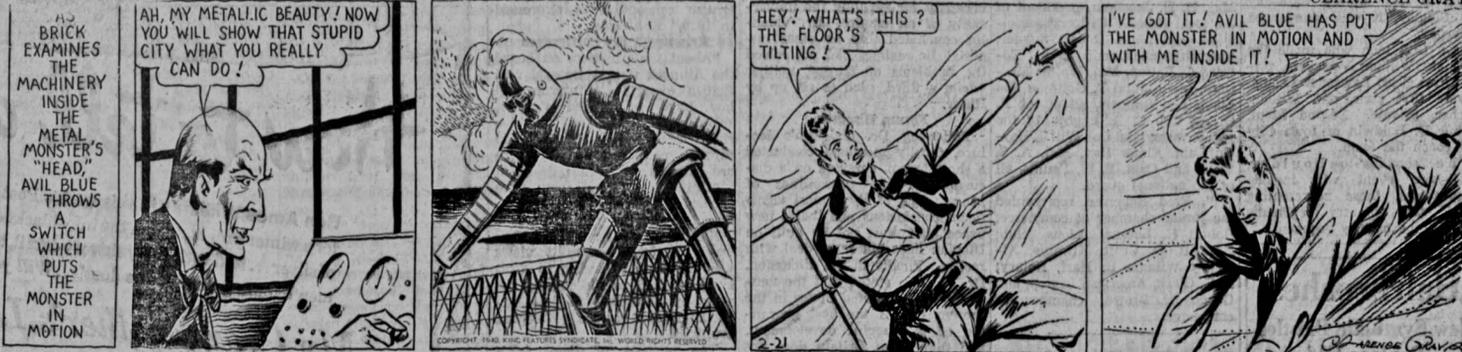
CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD



CLARENCE GRAY

OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN



High School Music Groups Plan Concert

Second Event of Year To Be Monday Evening In H. S. Auditorium

Iowa City high school's nationally famous band and mixed chorus groups will present the second event in this year's concert series Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Highly superior ratings, the highest awards possible, have been given both groups for the last two years in regional contests held at Minneapolis.

The 80 piece band is under the direction of William Gower. Ansel C. Martin, head of the voice department, directs the 60 voice chorus.

A feature of the program will be the presentation of this year's contest pieces for A, B and C division bands; this will permit schools in the smaller divisions to hear their selections played by a class A band.

The contest is presented to help meet the expense of taking the various music groups to the national contest.

Last year Iowa City groups won 21 first and four second place ratings in national competition.

Junior Group Will Skate

President Fountain Led State Discussion At Ames Meeting

Weather permitting, members of the junior farm bureau will have an ice-skating party at 8 o'clock tonight at Melrose lake.

Howard Fountain, president of the local organization, led a group discussion on "Building Membership and Financing" at the Iowa rural young people's assembly held recently at the Iowa State college at Ames. Other members who attended the conference from the junior bureau include Miriam Williams, Edward Kasparek, Everett Winborn, Paul Stutsman, Kathleen Amish, Arlene Lackendar and Margaret Ines.

Three Privates From Troop 1 Will Compete

Three members of Troop 1, included on the ten-man rifle team of the 113th regiment, Iowa national guard, will compete in the national guard bureau regimental match at Des Moines Saturday and Sunday, it was announced yesterday.

Iowa City men who made the team are William Voelckers, private first class; Lawrence Lacinia, private first class, and William Fischer, private. Second Lieut. Arthur D. Baldwin of Iowa City will coach the team.

The shoulder-to-shoulder, small-bore event will include three teams, those representing Iowa's two infantry regiments and the one cavalry regiment.

Hairbrushes

New Synthetic Bristles Replace Old

A tingling as an icy shower! That's the only description for the new hairbrushes that are replacing the kind grandmother used every night for her waist-long hair.

These new ones are as modern as granddaughter's college girl bob, but they are just as effective for keeping hair soft and glossy.

A new synthetic bristle has made today's brushes possible, and rows of bristles are spaced widely enough to prevent the straightening out of the hair's waves. The brushes can be soaked for days without losing their stiffness.

Yes grandmother knew best about caring for her hair. The same care is now used by granddaughter with today's brushes.

Dean Stoddard To Give Talk

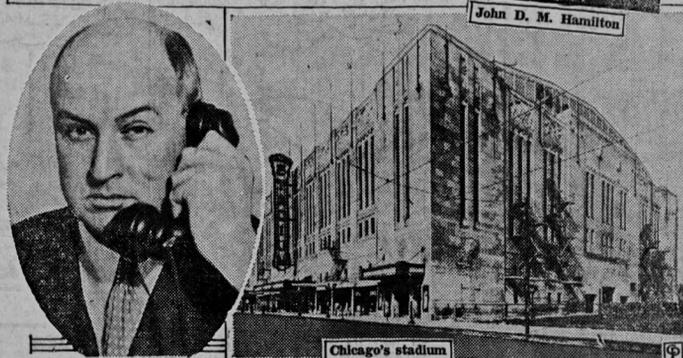
Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college will speak on "The White House Conference on Children in a Democracy" at the annual meeting of the Social Service league at 6:15 tonight at the D and L grill, it was announced last night.

Annual reports of the league's work are to be given at the meeting. Prof. W. Ross Livingston of the history department, president of the league, will preside.

Demo, G. O. P. Chiefs and Where Parties Convene



Philadelphia's convention hall



Chicago's stadium

The next president of the United States will be nominated in one of the two places shown above—Chicago stadium, where the Democratic national convention will be held, and the Philadelphia convention hall where the Republicans will meet, beginning June 24. Democrats will meet at a later date. Also pictured are James Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee. President Roosevelt was nominated in Chicago in 1932 and renominated in Philadelphia in 1936.

Maj. John Huling To Discuss 'Industrial Mobilization' Today

Speaker for National Defense Week Dinner Sponsored by R. O. A.

"Industrial Mobilization" will be the subject of Maj. John Huling of the U. S. arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., when he speaks at the National Defense week dinner at 6:15 o'clock tonight in Jefferson hotel.

The dinner, which is open to the public, will cap the Iowa City observance of national defense week, sponsored annually from Lincoln's birthday to Washington's birthday by the Reserve Officers' association.

During the week the university R. O. T. C. and the two national guard units in Iowa City had displays in downtown store windows, the American Legion distributed small flags among school children and WSU's radio auditions and service clubs heard talks.

On the general committee are Maj. H. H. Jacobsen, president of the local Reserve Officers' association, and Lieut. Robert Snyder, committee chairman; Capt. Edward C. Patton, Maj. Walter Merriam, Lieut. John T. Goltman and Lieut. Leo Ruppert, all of the R. O. A.; Col. C. A. Bagby of the regular army and Col. Will J. Hayek, Capt. Elmer Hay, Maj. A. S. Fourt and Capt. E. W. Paulus, all of the national guard.

W. Fred Roberson represented the junior chamber of commerce; Robert H. Lorenz, Lions club; Prof. H. O. Croft, Kiwanis; Attorney William R. Hart, Rotary; L. E. Clark, American Legion, and Gordon H. Brown, chamber of commerce.

Bagby Speaks On R. O. T. C.

Kiwanis Hears Officer Designate Reserves 'Key of U. S. Defense'

Describing the R. O. T. C. as the "keystone of the arch of national defense," Lieut. Col. C. A. Bagby yesterday outlined the history of the Reserve Officers' Training corps to the Iowa City Kiwanis club as part of the observance of National Defense week.

Speaking at the noon luncheon meeting of the club, Colonel Bagby told how unpromising was the beginning of the organization in 1916. "We got into the war before R. O. T. C. really got going," the speaker said, "and it wasn't until 1920 that it was really established."

The speaker declared the greatest value of the R. O. T. C. comes from the trained officers it produces, pointing out to the Kiwanians that thoroughly trained officers are vitally necessary, but difficult to get in event of war.

In explaining the workings of the R. O. T. C. course here at the university, Colonel Bagby said those enrolled in the course are not part of the military system of the United States and therefore not any more liable to call for arms than the average civilian.

Guests at the meeting were

Bridge Contest Deadline Set

University Groups Must Submit Entries By 6 P. M. Tomorrow

All entry blanks for the all-university dormitory, sorority, and fraternity bridge tournament must be turned in at the Iowa Union desk by 6 o'clock, tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by the chairman of the bridge committee.

Teams entering the contest must be composed of four members. They may secure blanks from the president of their respective dormitory, sorority or fraternity, which have already been supplied by the bridge committee. Additional blanks may be obtained from Iowa Union desk.

In charge of the all-university bridge tournament are Edward McCloy, C4 of Iowa City, chairman, Jocelyn McRoberts, C4 of Columbus Junction, and Fred Schwin, D4 of Red Lodge, Mont.

inspectors of the presence of the British prisoners aboard the Altmark and that "they seemed satisfied."

The only armaments carried by the Altmark were two machine guns and when the vessel entered Norwegian waters they were stored in the hold, he insisted.

"When the British made their assault in Gjossingfjord these guns were inaccessible and not a single pistol was shot from the German side," he continued. "We had no cannon of any description."

While serving as an auxiliary to the scuttled pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, Captain Dau said, the Altmark had machine guns set up for anti-aircraft defense, but never used them.

The British boarding party reported that they found two pom poms and four machine guns aboard the Nazi vessel.

Norway--

(Continued from Page 1)

against the rocky shore of Gjossingfjord Friday night during the British seizure of 299 prisoners aboard, and that he had received no orders to reconduct her.

The Altmark now is in "state service, but is not a warship," Captain Dau asserted.

Peace Plan--

(Continued from Page 1)

peror attempted to dominate the entire area.

No 'Pax Romana'

However, this period was hardly peaceful when small rulers began struggling for power, and the desired "Pax Romana" did not last. In the second period Bismarck reigned. Although an attempt toward unity was made, war finally became a necessity. Finally, as the third period of imperialism, Dr. Valentin named the National Socialist regime of Hitler.

Dr. Valentin explained that the idea back of Hitler's entire ideology is the reconstruction of a Holy Roman Empire. Moreover in this third period of imperialism, Hitler has been chiefly concerned with war as a scientific necessity for reviving the universality of an empire. Dr. Valentin concluded that as other imperialistic regimes had not solved the problems of Europe, neither would a third, such as set up by Hitler.

Forum Discussion

Following Dr. Valentin's lecture, faculty members conducted a short forum, carrying on a discussion of the possibilities of peace. One of their most significant conclusions was that a new peace plan must not be built on Utopian lines but must deal with reality. Finally in the discussion, Dr. Valentin stated that the neutrality of the United States in the present war is the best guarantee of a peaceful development, and that Great Britain does not want the actual participation of United States in the conflict.

Charles Baker of Davenport, Iver Opstad, Chester Bennett, Frank Bennett, John Thompson, Harold W. Vestermark and the Rev. A. J. Burke, president of St. Ambrose college.

His contention was backed up by Norwegian foreign Minister Halvdan Koht who declared that "as a state ship the Altmark could not be considered a commercial ship or warship."

The foreign minister's comment was made after hearing Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration that Norway showed "complete indifference" to her obligations as a neutral and that Britain could "in no circumstances accept" the Norwegian view that the Altmark had a right to transport prisoners through Norwegian territorial waters.

"The Norwegian government has revised her views of neutrality in conformity with the British conception as expressed in 1939," Koht said.

Prisoners? No Difference

"About the prisoners on board the Altmark it may be said that British experts on international law have maintained that it makes no difference for the right of passage of a ship through neutral waters if there are prisoners on board."

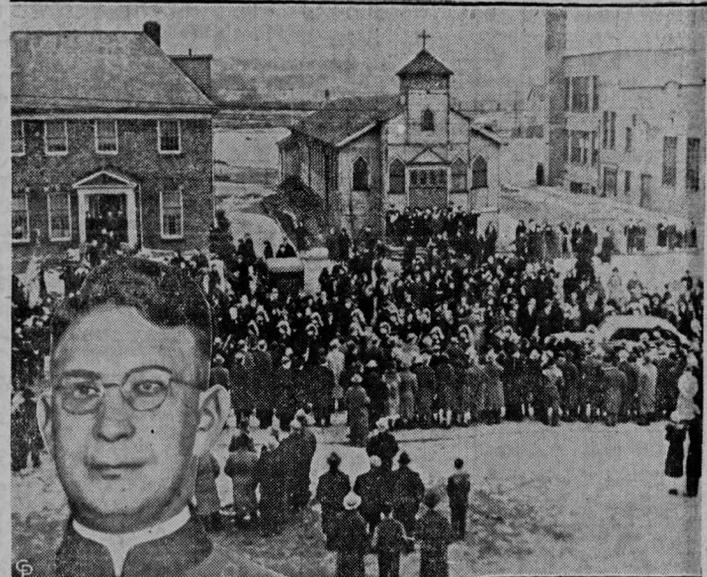
"Only when prisoners are brought ashore is a neutral state bound to step in."

Koht's assertion regarding Norway's "revised" neutrality views was taken as reference to decisions reached in discussions last year by international law experts from various European countries.

The purpose of these talks, which lasted several months, was to make neutrality rules uniform. At that time Britain laid her views before the conferees and Norway altered some of her concepts to conform.

Captain Dau declared that he had informed Norwegian

Church Closed After Riot of Parishioners



Following hand-to-hand fighting between 1,500 persons and 60 police resulting when Monsignor Floyd L. Begin, inset, vainly attempted to enter the rectory, Holy Redeemer Roman Catholic church, Cleveland, O., pictured center above, has been closed by order of Archbishop Joseph Schrembs. Trouble began when the parishioners refused to accept the Rev. Fr. Vincent Caruso as pastor, succeeding the late Rev. Fr. Martin Compagno. Parishioners asked that the Rev. Fr. Louis Loi Zeda, assistant pastor, be installed as pastor instead of Father Caruso.

Cleveland, O., pictured center above, has been closed by order of Archbishop Joseph Schrembs. Trouble began when the parishioners refused to accept the Rev. Fr. Vincent Caruso as pastor, succeeding the late Rev. Fr. Martin Compagno. Parishioners asked that the Rev. Fr. Louis Loi Zeda, assistant pastor, be installed as pastor instead of Father Caruso.

Home Project Achievement Day Chairmen, Committees Named

Members of seven committees for the Johnson county home project achievement day have been elected by township chairmen. The event will be held here March 26.

The group has also outlined the duties that each township will perform for the affair.

Committees chosen include the following:

Registration: Mrs. Roger Reeve,

chairman, Mrs. Ray Smalley and Mrs. Glenn Johnston.

Hostess: Mrs. Moreland Colony, chairman, Mrs. E. D. Miller and Mrs. Will Griffith. Also on this committee as ex-officio members are all township chairmen.

Publicity and invitation: Mrs. S. K. Slemmons, chairman, Mrs. J. L. Shima, Mrs. Emile Meyer, Mrs. Lee Niffenegger and Mrs. Dewey Swanson. Also on the pub-

licity committee as ex-officio members are all township publicity chairmen.

Program features: Washington folk dances, "The Poppy"; Pleasant Valley, R. E. A. electricity, Big Grove, West Lucas, chess and milk; Clear Creek, folk dances, "Waves of Tory"; Union, vitamins; Fremont, use of land, and Lincoln, poultry.

Room and lunch: Clara Kutz, chairman, Mrs. A. J. Hogan and Mrs. Will Rowland.

Health: Scott.

Booths for achievement day: Penn township, poultry; Newport, meats; Oxford, soup, and Sharon, cheese and milk.



How to tell a creepy story..

Ben Ames Williams in this week's Post writes a yarn to make your hair crawl! A tale for a winter's night, told in the inky blackness of a garret, by an old man with a stocking full of silver... told with every shivery detail, to a young man and his girl, with three murdering men listening outside the door!... Will you hear it? (It comes to you in two installments.)

My Grandmother's Leg by BEN AMES WILLIAMS

NEVER HAVE A DAUGHTER! You never know, when she leaves the house, whether she'll come back with a horse, a set of paints, a trombone, or a husband. Push a daughter into this boy-girl business, and you'll be sorry. Don't push her, and you'll be sorry. Take the case of Mary... in Gladys Taber's new story, *Letter to the Dean*.

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT WILL BE... Garner? Joe Martin? McNutt? Taft? Wheeler? Dewey? New York's Robert Moses dopes the chances of the current dark and light horses and gives his fellow Republicans an election tip in his Post article, *The Political Olympics*.

WHAT PILOTS NEVER TELL... and what passengers never hear—are the words that fly between pilot and co-pilot on a treacherous night when they're trying to set a giant transport down in a tropical squall. Airline pilot Leland Jamieson cracks out an exciting story of airline flying, in this week's Post, *Co-Pilots Don't Talk Back*.

THE BARBER WHO EARNED HIS FUNERAL. Old William, for private reasons, decided to collect his buryin' money before he died. And was double-crossed at his own funeral!... A short story, *Mortgage on the Home*, by Price Day.

DEATH OF A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER. Five people who read this story in manuscript asked, "When did this happen? I didn't see it in the newspapers." This story of a conflict between two men on an icy peak 28,000 feet up is fiction, but it's so realistic you'll swear it actually happened! Read *Top Man*, by James Ramsey Ullman.

SCREWBALL BUSINESS, BUILDING BOMBERS! Do you know why it would be useless for foreign spies to steal the blueprints for a U. S. Army bomber? Why the "simple" business of building bombers drives sane production men mad? Here's what goes on in the factory from Z to A! Read *Bombers by the Pound*.

UNCLE SAM, KEEP HANDS OFF MEXICO! So you think Mexico would be all right if the Communists left it alone? Cross out Communists, says this author, and write in *Uncle Sam*, and you're nearer right. An informed Mexican shows you how Uncle Sam has balled things up by meddling *South of the Border*.

AND... Another installment in Walter D. Edmonds' colorful circus novel, *Red Wheels Rolling*; more of *Dime Store*, the life of Frank W. Woolworth; editorials, Post Scripts, cartoons.

FOLKS LIKE YOU

You'll like the other guests at the Bismarck. They, too, enjoy and appreciate good food, unobtrusive service and restful rooms.

IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO

BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO
RANDOLPH AND LA SALLE