

Geraldine  
Parker Reigns as Queen of Pep  
at Party Last Night.  
See Page 2.

# The Daily Iowan

FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY APRIL 8, 1933

Senate  
Enters Into Debate on Farm Relief  
Measure. See Story on  
Page 3.

VOL. XXXII NUMBER 265

# F.D. ISSUES INVITATIONS TO PARLEY

## Bank Reorganization Bill Goes to Herring

### House Okays New Plan by Vote of 94-9

### Measure Will Provide Trust Certificates for Depositors

DES MOINES, April 7 (AP)—The administration measure to provide a uniform system for the reorganization of banks was passed by the Iowa house of representatives today by a vote of 94 to 9. The measure now goes to the governor for approval.

The bill provides for the issuance of trust certificates to depositors in exchange for waiver of withdrawal rights, the certificates to draw dividends from the net earnings. There will be no dividend payment on common stock until the certificates are liquidated. Provision also is made for full assessment from directors, officers and stockholders able to pay. The banking department with the approval of the governor may waive or modify any of the bill's provisions.

#### Bankers Endorse Bill

After passage by the senate several days ago, the Iowa Banker's association endorsed the bill.

The bill was reported by the sitting committee this morning and called up following a conference of a number of the house leaders with Governor Herring.

Representatives Stimpson of Jones and Wolf of Franklin withdrew amendments after the bill had been explained from the floor. They would have exempted officers and directors from liability for assessment and with approval of the governor and banking department would have permitted a reduction in capital stock of an institution to the law's minimum.

#### Amendment Defeated

Representative Doran of Boone insisted on calling up his amendment which provided that no bank eligible to operate under SF11 shall be forced to come under the provisions of the bill until after 120 days from the time the bill becomes a law. It was defeated 29-73.

Doran contended that if the bill passed the banking department would rush out and assess all the stockholders, many of whom, he said, would be unable to pay.

Representative Ellsworth of Hardin said he had received assurances from the banking department that such would not be the case. He asserted "there were 297 banks faced with receivership unless they obtained the benefits of this bill."

#### Gallagher Insists

Representative Gallagher of Iowa then endeavored to have the state executive council substituted for the governor in the administration of the bill. He insisted this was done in the SF11 and urged uniformity. The amendment went down 23 to 75.

**Attorneys for Bank Receiver File Claim Against McChesney**

A claim amounting to \$16,450 has been filed in district court against Ben S. Summerhill as administrator of the estate of W. J. McChesney, former First National bank president and university treasurer, who died last year at Dayton, Fla.

The claim, filed by Attorneys Kenneth M. Dunlop and H. E. Spangler for C. O. Craig, receiver of the First National bank, is for seven promissory notes signed by McChesney on the bank while he was an officer of it, and for an assessment on 66 shares of bank stock totaling \$6,600.

The McChesney estate was opened here in November of last year.

**Red Cross Chapter to Honor Nurse in Memorial Program**

In commemoration of the work of Jane Delano, famous World War nurse, the local chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a memorial program at Westlawn April 10 at 7:30 p.m. under the leadership of Edith M. Holmstrom, Iowa City district chairman.

Alma E. Hartz, state chairman of the organization, will address both graduate and student nurses on the subject "Memorializing the Work of Jane Delano." The Red Cross Nurse during the World War," will be the title of a speech to be given by Capt. Roy V. Rickard.

**WEATHER**

LAKEHURST, N. J. (AP)—Lieutenant Commander Wiley and the two enlisted men, who with him were the only survivors of the Akron disaster, returned late today from Washington where they had testified before a congressional committee investigating the crash of the navy dirigible.

**Return to Lakehurst**

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**WEATHER**

IOWA: Rain Saturday or Saturday night, slightly warmer Saturday in central and east; cloudy and cooler Sunday; local showers in east and south portions.

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### U.S. Moves Through First Day of 3.2 Beer; Breweries Labor to Satisfy Demands

#### Two More States Join in Ranks of "May Sell It"

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Beer was back in three-sevenths of the nation tonight and an industry almost idle for 13 years began clicking in high gear.

Taxing bodies, brewery bookkeepers and others reaping the golden harvest were too busy to do much counting up, but there was widespread evidence that so far the economic expectations were being realized.

"Happy Day"

Said Alfred E. Smith, long a foe of prohibition:

"Surely it is a happy day for all,

because it will in some measure deplete the ranks of the unemployed and promote happiness and good cheer."

On many sides his sentiments echoed.

And while there were many who publicly said the new 3.2 brew was "fine," no one went on record as criticizing its palatability.

The foamy amber beverage became legal at 12:01 o'clock this morning in 18 states and the District of Columbia.

During the day Massachusetts and Rhode Island joined the "may-sell-it" states.

"The Night"

Little of the new brew moved from breweries until after dawn in many cities, New York among them, so to-night was "the night."

Brew for breakfast might have horrified an older generation, but Manhattan dwellers by the hundreds, easier for a first taste, stopped, on their way to work, at soda fountains, grills and hotels.

The lunch hour saw a further drain on the supply, which brewers throughout the country called "inadequate" to meet the demand.

And tonight those for whom a 12:01 celebration had been impossible, crooked elbows and joined in jolly choruses of "prost" and "Here's to you."

Officialdom kept an eye on the mounting revenue being washed into city, state and federal coffers by the amber flow.

Brewers, with forces working at top speed, tried in vain to keep up with orders that poured in by telephone and telegraph.

Youths at soda fountains and

### Civic Groups Plan Gardens for City Poor

Iowa City's unemployed will not go hungry next fall and winter if the present plans of the Junior Chamber of Commerce materialize.

A gardening project to be sponsored by this organization for the benefit of local non-workers was announced last night with Edward Urbans as chairman of the committee in charge. It is planned to carry out the project in cooperation with the Civic Relief committee under the chairmanship of Dr. W. L. Hyatt.

In sponsoring this garden program the Junior Chamber of Commerce is hoping to provide food for persons who cannot purchase it. However, anyone receiving land for gardening purposes must sign a contract that none of the produce will be sold.

Prizes will be awarded by the Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis clubs of this city for the best planted and cared-for gardens, and the Junior Chamber members will present an award to the grand winner.

The organization is also making plans for a Fourth of July celebration, Robert Collins has been named chairman of the affair and plans are being made to make the program this year larger than ever. Athletic events of all kinds, fireworks, band concerts and stage shows will be included on the list of events.

### Floyd Clay Held on Charge of Assault

Floyd Clay, Negro, is being held in the city jail pending preliminary hearing in justice court on a charge of assault with intent to commit great bodily injury.

Clay was arrested at 6 p.m. yesterday following an argument on Main Street between his brother who was stabbed in the hip with a knife. The injury was reported not to be serious.

### Klein Baby Dies

The infant daughter of R. H. Klein died at the local hospital at 2:15 yesterday. Burial will be at Hills today.

### Legal Brew Moves Ahead in Assembly

#### Committee Reports Bill Out for Work in House

DES MOINES, April 7 (AP)—A majority of the 76 Democratic members of the Iowa house of representatives are in favor of the 3.2 per cent beer bill it was discussed at a caucus tonight.

An informal ballot on the pending bill showed 44 for passage, 9 against and 9 not voting, it was understood. A number of the party members were not at the meeting.

DES MOINES, April 7 (AP)—While Iowans watched the advent of beer in surrounding states today, the Iowa legislature moved a step closer to a legalizing bill in the state when the house sitting committee reported out the beer measure.

Under its provisions beer could be manufactured and sold under strict regulations which were designed to prevent the return in any sense of the old time saloon.

The reported sitting committee vote on the bill was 7 to 2. The bill was giving its first and second reading today but it was expected that the house would not act upon the measure before next week.

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BEIJING, April 7 (AP)—A bill to regulate the sale of beer within 10 days was made possible today when the Wisconsin assembly approved a substitute for the Leidiger-administration bill by a vote of 80 to 1.

In any event, his opinion says, the new law was not published until the Saturday before the election and for that reason would not have been in effect at the time of the election.

Meanwhile the house disposed of the important uniform bank reorganization bill, approving the measure in the same form as passed by the senate.

MEETINGS

Washington, April 7 (AP)—Clearing of the calendar and completion of consideration of the biennial appropriations bill today was the senate response to the recommendation of Gov. Clyde L. Herter for early adjournment of the Iowa general assembly.

Meanwhile the house disposed of the important uniform bank reorganization bill, approving the measure in the same form as passed by the senate.

SENIATE

Washington, April 7 (AP)—In completing work in committee of the whole on the appropriations bill the senate provided for a total annual allowance of \$12,285,073.70, according to figures compiled by Eric F. Brown, assistant state budget director.

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# Society and Clubs

## Geraldine Parker Rules as Iowa's Pep Queen Last Night

**Spirit of Merriment Displaces Usual Severity of Regal Court in Affair at Iowa Union; Fraternities Entertain Tonight**

The spirit of merriment displaced the usual severity of a regal court last night as Geraldine Parker, A4 of Des Moines, was crowned queen of pep and ruled over her subjects for the evening with a rollicking queenliness.

Her first gift to her many, enthusiastic citizens was a deluge of brightly colored balloons which she released from their clusters near the ceiling of the main lounge of Iowa Union. Miss Parker's introduction by William Bartmess, A3 of Mason City, followed that of her court of honor which consisted of: Janice Vander Meide, Grinnell; Mary Howell, Iowa State Teachers' college; Frances McLaughlin, Coe; and Betty Carlson, Iowa State college. Preceding the introduction of these delegates in the name of pep, eight yell leaders whose antics have directed the enthusiasm of attendants at various Iowa athletic contests this year were presented by Mr. Bartmess.

Miss Parker is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, Erodelphian literary society, Apprencia Players, and the 1933 Hawkeye staff. Before coming to the University of Iowa she attended the University of Montana.

Three fraternities, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Phi Epsilon Pi, will entertain at parties tonight at their respective chapter houses.

### Alpha Kappa Psi

Roosevelt's new deal will provide a decorating theme for the informal party of members of Alpha Kappa Psi tonight. Playing cards will serve as the media of decoration, and will be carried out also in the dance programs. Radio music will set the dancing tempo.

Charles Gier, C3 of Des Moines, Donald Regur, C4 of Keosauqua, and Earl Dreher, C4 of Davenport, form the committee in charge of arrangements.

Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dakin, Bessie Rasmus, and William Petersen.

### Beta Theta Pi

Pink and blue decorations and spring flowers will aid members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and their guests for their evening to greet spring in their formal dance tonight.

The Varsity Rhythm Kings will play for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. Programs will be in black and white and will bear the fraternity crest.

David Elderkin, A2 of Cedar Rapids, is chairman of the committee in charge. He is assisted by William Riske, C4 of Breda, and John Hood, A2 of Everett.

Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fitzgerald, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coast.

### Phi Epsilon Pi

Members of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity will honor members of Sigma Delta Tau sorority tonight at an informal dance at the chapter house.

Charles Farber, M1 of Davenport, is assisted by the following committee in making preparations for the party: Leo Nogg, A2 of Council Bluffs; Bennett Gordon, A2 of Des Moines; Maurice Lasensky, E2 of Sioux City; and Sidney Sands, A1 of Des Moines.

Chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. William Matamud, and Mrs. Alley.

### Mrs. Shrader to Entertain D. A. R.

Mrs. Charles Shrader will entertain the Daughters of the American Revolution at her home, 231 E. Burlington street, this afternoon at 2:30.

A program will be given in commemoration of Monticello day. Beulah Crawford will read a paper on the "Birthplace of Jefferson," and Mrs. Alexander Elliott will present several vocal selections.

Assisting Mrs. Shrader will be Mrs. W. J. Burney, and Mrs. George L. Isensee.

### Chicago Alumni Elect Officers

New officers were chosen by the Chicago Ill. alumni group recently according to a letter received by Director Frederic G. Higbee of the alumni service yesterday. They are G. L. Grimm, '24, president, and George M. Gibbs, '25, vice president and treasurer. Magdalene Freyder, '16, will continue as secretary.

Regular luncheon groups of the alumni are being held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month until June. Guests from the university are invited to attend. Mr. Grimm's address is Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, 209 S. LaSalle street, Chicago.

### DANCE TONITE

**AGAIN TONITE  
PLA-MORE  
★ HOP ★**

at Varsity Ballroom  
DATELESS DANCE

For U. of Iowa Students

Ladies Complimentary Passes at Reich's and the Hawk's Nest.  
Men 25¢ Ladies 15¢

See Page Six

SHADOWLAND

## Daughter of "Great Commoner" To Be First "Madame Minister"

\* \* \* \* \*  
Appointment of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen as United States Minister to Denmark Shattered Another Diplomatic Tradition.



WITH PRINCE ERIK OF DENMARK

WASHINGTON, April 7—The appointment of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, former representative from Florida and daughter of William Jennings Bryan, the "great commoner," as United States minister to Denmark, marks the first time in the nation's history that it will be represented in a foreign diplomatic post by a woman.

Furthermore, the appointment is not only a triumph for Mrs. Owen but is also another feather in the cap of womanhood in general. For this is the second major post won by a woman in the present administration, the other being the appointment of Frances Perkins as U. S. secretary of labor.

Like Miss Perkins, Mrs. Owen needs no coaching in her new job. She was virtually born to statesmanship. When she first saw the light in Jacksonville, Ill., in 1885, her distinguished father already was making a national reputation for himself as the ambitious boy orator from the Platte. At the early age of 5, Baby Ruth got her first glimpse of the house of representatives, of which she was destined to become a member, when she was taken there by her father.

At that time the tot made a statement that brought roars of laughter from the solons. She solemnly assured the legislators that one day she would come to congress. The maid kept her word, but she traveled a long road before she came to capitol hill as a full-fledged representative.

First came tedious school days at Monticello seminary, near her home in Jacksonville, Ill., more studying at the University of Nebraska and Rollins college. Then some years as a Washington society bud, and her marriage in 1910 to Maj. Reginald Owen, British army officer, which was the big event of the social season of that year.

Then came children and the World war with her husband's country at death grips with Germany in 1914. Major Owen went to the battle front, and his American wife, not content to sit at home and wait for his return, volunteered as a nurse in the British medical service. In this capacity she served on fronts in Egypt and Palestine.

Meanwhile, back home, Mrs. Owen's father was covering himself with glory as American secretary of state in the cabinet of President Wilson. And Mrs. Owen's soldier husband was sacrificing his life for the other.

**Sunday Menu:**  
Roast Young Milk Fed Chicken with Oyster Dressing and Cream Gravy  
Grilled Smoked Ham with Pineapple Garnish  
Veal Cutlets with Mushroom Sauce  
Creamed New Potatoes  
Hearts of Lettuce with 1000 Island Dressing  
Rolls and Butter  
Coffee — Tea — Milk

25¢

PAUL-HELEN CAFE  
"Iowa City's Newest Cafe"  
Next to Engert Theatre

Use Iowan Want Ads

## Sigma Delta Tau Initiation Takes Place This Afternoon

### Members of Gamma Theta Phi Sorority Honored

Members of Gamma Theta Phi sorority who are being initiated into Sigma Delta Tau, national sorority, this afternoon are honorees at many affairs.

Mrs. Nelle Perlman, national vice president of the sorority and chairman of expansion, has spent several days here aiding the local chapter in the work of assuming responsibility in the national organization, ability in the national organization.

Other out of town guests at the several affairs are Marjorie Faller, Mrs. Jeanette Jacobs, and Mrs. Ruth Brav, all of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Cornell Oransky of Esterville.

Following the formal initiation this afternoon, Iowa's newest national sorority chapter will enjoy a formal dinner at the Jefferson hotel.

Cafe au lait and old blue, the sorority colors, will be carried out in tapers, place cards, and other decorations.

An honored guest at the luncheon at Iowa Union for the sorority members this noon will be Judith Soboroff, president of the University of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Tau.

The final affair given in honor of the sorority will be an informal dance tonight at the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity house with members of the fraternity as hosts.

Twenty were entertained last night at an informal dinner at the Jefferson hotel. An attractively arranged centerpiece of tea roses, the sorority flower, decorated the table, and the sorority colors, cafe au lait and old blue, were again featured in the tapers and other appointments.

Mrs. Nate Chapman entertained in honor of the sorority at a luncheon in the Spanish room of Hawley's Nest cafe yesterday at noon. Spring flowers decorated the tables at which 18 were seated.

### Vocational Project Plans Under Way; Committees Chosen

Committees have been chosen to work on a project of "Vocational problems" similar to the conference held here last year. The plans which involve conferences between students and F. Ernest Johnson, professor of religious education at Columbia university, will not be as extensive as those of last year.

Mr. Johnson is also director of the department of research and education of the Federal Council of Churches of America, with headquarters in New York.

Members of the committee on interviews between students and others on vocational questions are Prof. W. H. Morgan of the school of religion; Kenneth Braun, A2 of popular with her constituents, her wet opponent got the votes.

As U. S. minister to Denmark, Mrs. Owen will not be stepping on unfamiliar ground. She visited Copenhagen in 1930, and made a host of friends during her stay, among them Prince Erik of the Danish royal family.

It didn't take long for the woman representative to prove that she had inherited the silver tongue for which her father was famous. Her sparkling oratory and brilliant wit enthralled many a session which, otherwise, would have rocked the nation to sleep. She was an ardent supporter of the dry cause in congress, and to this fact may be attributed her defeat for the Democratic nomination in the last primaries. The tremendous wave of wet sentiment that swept the nation last year was no respecter of persons, and, although Mrs. Owen was extremely

popular with her constituents, her wet opponent got the votes.

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## Art Conferees Begin Regular Session Here

**Dean Seashore Poses for New York Artist**

Today, visitors to the first Iowa art conference will hear discussions and lectures on art, after spending most of yesterday inspecting current exhibitions at Iowa Union, visiting the art rooms of University high school, and visiting university classes in graphic and plastic arts.

More than 300 persons witnessed a demonstration of portrait painting by Wayman Adams, portrait painter of New York city, in the music studio building last night. Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college, attired in scholastic gown, sat for the portrait.

Concluding the afternoon program, a tea attended by about 60 persons was served in the director's studio in the physics building. Prof. Catharine MacCartney was hostess, assisted by members of the staff. Guests included Forest Grant, Erwin Christensen, and Mr. Adams, visiting speakers.

With about 50 out-of-town visitors registered yesterday, twice as many more were expected to arrive in Iowa City this morning.

Heading today's program are two art educators from the east, Mr. Grant, director of art in New York city, and Mr. Christensen, director of educational work in the American Federation of Arts. Dean P. C. Packer will preside at the opening session.

About 150 persons are expected to attend the luncheon at Iowa Union, at which time Rufus H. Fitzgerald, director of the school of fine arts, will award medals to the 15 high school art contest winners. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, will preside.

Mr. Fitzgerald will preside at the afternoon session. Addresses by W. G. Powers, superintendent of schools at Burlington; Prof. Norman C. Meier, and Prof. Edna Patzig will be given. A round table will be conducted by Ella E. Preston, supervisor of art at Davenport. Care of art materials, size of classes, community problems of the art teacher, and the school annual as an art project will be subjects of discussion.

Motion pictures of etching and the art of the silversmith shown by Lee W. Cochran of the extension division, will conclude the program.

As a special program for visiting high school students, a visit to the university museum will be conducted by Homer R. Dill, museum director, at 9:30 this morning, and two one act plays will be given by dramatic arts students in the Studio theater at Iowa Union at 2 o'clock.

## 17 Iowans to Attend Parley

**Federation Will Hear Papers by S. U. I. Grads, Staff**

Seventeen Iowans will attend the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology which is being held at Cincinnati, Ohio, next Monday and Tuesday. Eight papers are to be read by members of the University of Iowa staff, and seven by graduates of the university.

The federation includes physiologists, biochemists, pharmacologists, and pathologists. These various branches will have representatives from their respective departments in the university.

University of Iowa faculty members and graduates who are authors of papers are: Prof. Henry A. Mattill; Adrian G. Kuypers, graduate assistant; Prof. Oscar H. Plant; Ira H. Pierce, research associate; Prof. Harry P. Smith; Kenneth M. Brinkhous, assistant; Emory D. Warner, instructor.

Prof. Harry M. Hines; G. Clinton Knowlton, instructor; Clarence P. Berg, associate; Lyle C. Baugess, graduate assistant; Prof. Robert B. Gibson; Byron B. Clark, G of Temple; Texas; H. Gregg Smith, associate; Walter H. Seegers, G of Waverly; William D. Paul, research assistant; and Carol L. Martin, G of Iowa City.

Graduates of Iowa who are also co-authors of papers to be read are: M. W. Mull, chemistry '27, now at Western Reserve university; Mary E. Turner, chemistry '31, now at Columbia university; Frederick F. Yonkman, zoology '31, now at Boston university.

J. J. Pfiffner, chemistry '28, now at Princeton university; J. W. Cavett, chemistry '30, now at the University of Minnesota; and D. B. Morrison, chemistry '28.

Those attending from the university are: Professor Mattill; Professor Plant; Professor Smith; Professor Hines; Professor Berg; Mr. Clark; Fred W. Oberst, research associate; Mr. Seegers; Mr. Kuypers; Harold S. Oicott, research associate; Marie A. Andersch, graduate assistant; Mr. Warner; Donald W. Cowan, associate; Prof. Wadsworth Tuttle; Mr. Knowlton; Mr. Paul, and Prof. Genevieve Stearns.

The federation program includes 400 papers and demonstrations. The visitors will be taken on a tour of the laboratories of the University of Cincinnati.

## SKIPPY—Ups and Downs



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4-8

## CHICAGO SCHOOL STRIKE SPREADS



From the portals of the Austin high school, one of Chicago's largest high schools, stream thousands who today joined the city-wide strike of high school students, who demand that their teachers be paid. Five thousand of the 8,000 attending this school walked out.

## Speedy Approval Sought for F.D.'s Farm Relief Measure

### Robinson Rounds Up Demos as Senate Begins Debate

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—

Immediate approval of the vital Roosevelt farm relief program to build "a realistic path onward and upward" to prosperity was asked of the senate today by Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic chieftain, opening debate on the broad bill.

He took over the leadership in the Democratic drive to press the plan to prompt passage as the house agriculture committee was favorably reporting the \$2,000,000,000 mortgage relief measure to the floor for consideration.

#### Mortgage Bill

The mortgage bill and the administration proposal for lifting farm prices to the 1909-1914 levels are combined in one measure for the senate, which will resume its study on Monday with hopes of passage by midweek or a day or so later.

Addressing himself to the price lifting sections of the bill today, Robinson conceded it was "an untried path" as labelled by President Roosevelt in sending it to congress, but contended its broad powers for administrative action were necessary to meet conditions.

Senate Republicans, among whom considerable opposition to sections of the bill has developed, set up a special committee under Senator Cary of Wyoming today to go over the program and report back at a conference on Monday.

#### Procedure

Administrative procedure under the bill was discussed at the White House by Secretary Wallace; Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois; Bernard M. Baruch, financial authority; and George Peck of Moline, Ill., farm relief adviser.

Their discussion revolved around the effect of applying immediately the proposed processing tax on surplus crops in relation to the world situation, but there was no indication of a decision by the administration with regard to specific commodities in the bill.

The measure seeks to increase farm incomes by marketing agreements, a version of the domestic allotment plan, a processing tax, licensing of distributors, a land leasing proposal and a cost of production guaranty.

#### Smith Opposes

Robinson opened the campaign in behalf of the bill on the floor after Chairman Smith (D., S. C.) of the agriculture committee, who opposed it, had given a lengthy explanation and intimated his objections to it had not abated.

### Find Mason Citian Dead in Shed, Will Hold Autopsy Soon

MASON CITY, April 7 (AP)—Frank Johnson, 52, was found dead in a shed of the T. B. Brophy Coal company here today.

Coroner J. E. McDonald said he believed Johnson had committed suicide, and ordered an inquest for Monday. An autopsy was ordered also.

Johnson, an office employee of the Brophy company, was found in a shed of the coal company, his body

suspended face down, from a large set of scales.

Authorities at first expressed a belief that Johnson was murdered. A bruise on the head, they thought, apparently had been inflicted with a hammer nearby. They noted also what they believed were signs of a struggle.

Johnson, once cashier of the First National bank at Rockwell, is survived by his widow, two daughters and one son.

### White to Talk at Conference

### Will Present Views of U. S. at Student Parley

Roland White, G of Marengo, will represent the University of Iowa in a model world economic conference, to be held as a part of the second annual student convention on international relations at Grinnell college today. He will present the views of the United States.

Representatives of 11 colleges and universities will meet in the economic conference. The problems of 11 countries will be considered from the standpoint of tariffs, embargoes, and

boycotts. The following schools will have delegates: Parsons, Iowa Wesleyan, Buena Vista, Penn, Drake university, Cornell, Grinnell, Simpson, Muscatine junior college, Webster City junior college, and the University of Iowa.

In addition to White, several students and faculty members will attend the three-day convention, which opened yesterday.

They are: Edgar Mead, G of Oak Park, Ill.; James Roe Garner, G of Bethany, Okla.; Mrs. A. H. Woods; Marjorie Henderson, A3 of Iowa City; Hubert E. Pye, G of Grinnell; Almon Dewey, A3 of Des Moines; Elizabeth Kuhl, A1 of Iowa City; Isabel Nance, A3 of Ft. Smith, Ark.; Kenneth Braun, A2 of Davenport; and Mrs. Frank A. Strommen.

Among the speakers who will address various sessions of the gathering are: President John S. Nollen of Grinnell, Clark M. Elschleger, midwest secretary of the League of Nations association, and Rabbi Albert L. Gordon of Minneapolis.

Oswald Garrison Villard, former editor of The Nation, will deliver the final address in today's session. He will speak on "The menace of the tariff to America and to the world."

### Public Health Nurse to Address Teachers

Edith M. Holmstrom, public health nurse of the bureau of dental hygiene at the University of Iowa, will address the rural teachers of Johnson county at the court house this afternoon.

Her speech will be centered upon the Iowa plan for dental health education.

## When You Come to CHICAGO be sure to visit the WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS

Many of the exhibits are now open for inspection.



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**CHICAGO**

## By PERCY L. CROSBY

institutions \$4,510,839, and board of education institutions \$7,109,905.

**\$16,000 For Historical Society**

Amendments adopted and changes made in the committee of the whole session added about \$207,168 to the recommended total of the senate appropriations committee. Included in the additions made today were \$16,000 for the state historical society, \$8,353 for the state treasurer, \$350 for the board of education, \$1,200 for the parole board and \$2,845 for the barber examiners.

Senate concurrence in house amendments today also completed legislative action on two tax relief bills, the three month moratorium measure and the Knudson bill to allow the payments of taxes in installments.

**Extend Tax Date**

Under the provisions of the first bill the delinquent date on taxes is extended from April 1 to July 1. Taxes unpaid on July 1 draw interest of three fourths of one per cent a month from April 1 as a penalty. Penalties paid so far may be applied on the second installment.

**STATE SENATE**

### Clears Calendar as Term Nears End

(Continued from page 1)

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### CHICAGO SCHOOL STRIKE SPREADS

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"Whereas, it appears from said investigation that the violation of said refund law was not committed by farmers but by certain individuals engaged in the contracting business.

"Whereas, because of said irregularities it appears that an investigation should be made of the refunds that have been made on gasoline tax paid and that the general assembly of the state of Iowa should be advised of the facts in connection therewith.

**Senate Boosts House Ante**

The total of \$12,285,073.70 above by the senate is \$783,123.70 above the \$11,501,950 provided for in the bill passed by the house. However, it is \$3,129,653 below the total appropriated by the last general assembly for each year of the current biennium.

Included in the senate total is \$3,159,327.00 for the operation of state departments, \$3,605,136.00 for board of control institutions and \$5,520,610.70. Under the present appropriations state departments receive \$8,303,982, board of control

## Butter Scotch

## Ice Cream

(By Sidwell's)

## Our Regular

## Week-End Special

## Ice Cream Treat

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Goes Anywhere in  
the City

## WHETSTONE'S

Three Stores

## Representatives Seek Probe of State Gasoline Tax Refund

### Would Have Committee Report Before Adjournment

DES MOINES, April 7 (AP)—

Appointment of a committee of three house members to investigate gasoline tax refunds heretofore made by the state treasurer's office and report before adjournment was provided in a resolution offered in the Iowa house of representatives today. The resolution was signed by Representatives Mitchell of Webster, Moore of Benton and Cunningham of Polk.

"Whereas, it appears from said investigation that the violation of said refund law was not committed by farmers but by certain individuals engaged in the contracting business.

"Whereas, because of said irregularities it appears that an investigation should be made of the refunds that have been made on gasoline tax paid and that the general assembly of the state of Iowa should be advised of the facts in connection therewith.

**Irregularities**

"Whereas, it has recently been discovered that there have been certain irregularities in connection with said refunds on the part of the house appoining a committee of three members from the house to conduct an investigation in connection with the refunds on gasoline tax heretofore made by the treasurer's office of the state of Iowa and that said committee make a re-

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### STATE SENATE

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(Continued from page 1)

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# The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Fred M. Pownall, Director.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, E. M. MacEwen, Sidney Winter, R. B. Kittridge, Jack Vollertsen, Robert Gordon, Phyllis Michael, Harold Cassell, Ray Bywater.

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Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 18 cents weekly; \$5 per year.

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Agnes W. Schmidt	Accountant

DIAL 4191

Branch exchange connecting all departments

SATURDAY APRIL 8, 1933

## Playing Hooky

TRUANT CHICAGO school children may have to pay the piper. When they riotously stamped out of classrooms this week in a strike—as mad as it was enthusiastic—against the failure of salary payment to their teachers, the result was a far cry from immediate distribution of wages. Money may be paid, but it will be by their parents—in fines for the shortsighted rebellion.

What action will be taken to punish the recalcitrant pupils has not yet been determined; two statutes may be applied against the strikers, one providing a fine of \$100 for interrupting school sessions; the other, making parents of a truant child over 16 liable to a fine of from five to twenty dollars.

Blame for the rioting can not, of course, be definitely assigned. Certainly little influence came from the teachers themselves. Most of them, Superintendent of Schools Bogan announced confidently, had nothing whatever to do with the strike. Parent-teacher associations are firmly united to suppress rebellion. Few parents sanction the movement, although in some instances definite encouragement from home, it is said, has stimulated the young strikers to stage their demonstrations—most of which proved no more revolutionary than the old-fashioned stunt of clanging fire alarms.

As usual, Communism is being accused; whenever rioting occurs, whether in a grammar school classroom or the wilds of Afghanistan, the Communists are suspected). "Young reds," the striking pupils are ominously called by suspicious persons to whom anything unruly savors of radicalism.

Those who read premonitions into the present school strike might recall that spring is in the air, and that parading outdoors is far more attractive when the grass turns green than chalking dry figures on a classroom blackboard. And the mob spirit catches children quickly, strongly. Pretexts for crowd action are readily found by action-loving youngsters. Probably the demonstration itself bodes no serious consequences for the future.

Naturally, the gesture was futile—however appealing such a move on the part of the coming generation may appear. Financially, Chicago is against the wall. Taxes due several years ago are still uncollectable, and for months—more than a year in many cases—teachers have received no wages. Their attitude through the unsalaried period has been one, generally, of cooperation—whether deliberate or enforced makes little difference. They realize what impulsive school children do not—that no amount of parading can call forth money from a depleted exchequer.

## President Among Dictators

IT IS NO exaggeration to say that the future of the world for the next generation lies very largely in the palm of President Roosevelt's strong hand.

Mussolini and Hitler and Stalin are iron dictators; Hirohito is emperor all-powerful of the Land of the Rising Sun; and George V is king. But nowhere in the world is there a man with the power of Roosevelt, who is only president.

So engrossed has the nation been with the president's program for internal reform and relief that his true position in the arena of world events has never been fully analyzed. But the time is fast approaching when the whole world will listen attentively to all he says and does.

He has already launched into a series of conversations with the powerful of other nations, the significance of which has not yet been realized.

The manner in which he will treat the world situation promises to follow closely the forthright path of his manipulations at home. "The world situation calls for realistic action," he told Premier Ramsay MacDonald Thursday when he invited the great Scotsman to visit the White House.

And if he follows the precedent he has set for himself at home, the world will get "realistic action." Problems of war debts, tariffs, disarmament, and others as vexing will be opened to the light of day and reason for the first time in many musty years.

Behind the president is all the prestige and power of the strongest nation in the world. It remains for him to exert with no hesitation the qualities of forcefulness, clearness, and directness which he possesses.

## Alcohol Plus Gasoline

Possibility that the national government might begin where Iowa left off was seen Friday when representatives met in conference on a bill to blend alcohol with gasoline.

It will be remembered that the Iowa legislature discussed such a measure this winter, but abandoned the idea when authorities at

Iowa State college disagreed concerning the plan's practicability.

Charles E. Friley of Ames contended that the mixture of alcohol with gasoline would not only be a benefit to the farmer, from whose corn the spirits would be distilled, but that it would improve the quality of the fuel. Prof. L. M. Christiansen, however, later argued that the scheme had not yet passed the experimental stage and that it was possible the alcohol would cause irreparable damage to automobile engines.

Both men are expected to be called before the house ways and means committee this month. The measure, including features of four bills now before the house, is being steered on its legislative course by a committee of which Iowa's Representatives Thurston and Eicher are members.

There is no doubt that if the scheme is successful it would provide a ready outlet for a large amount of grain which otherwise is a drug on the market. Whether such legislation is within the province of the national congress is another question.

In any case, if there is any doubt in the minds of the experts concerning the effects of such a mixture if used in consumers' automobiles, it would be better to leave the grain in the elevators.

Now that the marines have left Nicaragua, it appears that the "bandit" Sandino lets his bandit business go to pot unless there is an army to chase him. Competition, a sage once said, is the life of trade.

In his newest book, "Must We Starve?" Scott Nearing, ex-economist, decides that "mass hunger has come to stay." Nearing must be losing his grip. Ten years ago he was always the first man to spring a fresh idea. Now the *Daily Worker* scoops him by almost a year.

## TODAY'S TOPICS

BY FRANK JAFFE

MR. HITLER HAS a new idea. At least, he thinks it is new, although those familiar with religious history of the second century A. D. are likely to contradict Mr. Hitler, through the Protestant Nazi German Christian movement, has it known that he is all for ousting the Old Testament and setting up the sagas and fairy tales of old Germany in its stead.

The new religion of Germany under Nazi rule will be based also upon the leading personalities of German spiritual, philosophic, and artistic life. Nor will those who gave their lives for the Fatherland in the World War be overlooked. They, along with the shaggy-bearded heroes of old, will be revered as martyrs.

Qualifying of Red Cross life saving examiners will be accomplished by R. W. Eaton of St. Louis, field agent in first aid and life saving, Monday-Wednesday, April 10-12. Tests will be given in the field house pool each day from 3 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. All men and women students interested in these tests may receive details from Coach D. A. Armbruster.

Zoological Seminar

There will be no meeting of the seminar Friday, April 14, because of the Easter vacation nor Friday, April 21, due to the fact that the Iowa Academy of Science meetings are being held in Cedar Rapids Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the managing 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. IX, No. 163

April 8, 1933

## University Calendar

Saturday, April 8

Conference of teachers and supervisors of art

Anti-bridge party, University club

Sunday, April 9

Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union

Negro forum, Iowa Union

Monday, April 10

A.F.I., Iowa Union

Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union

Iowa City Women's chorus, women's lounge, Iowa Union

Bridge, University club

Concert, University orchestra, Iowa Union

Tuesday, April 11

Round table: O. G. Villard, senate chamber, Old Capitol

Y.W.C.A. chorus, Iowa Union

Picnic supper, Triangle club

6:00 p.m. Jesus oratorical contest, natural science auditorium

8:00 p.m. Graduate college lecture, by O. G. Villard, chemistry auditorium

Voice recital, Alma Buol, music department auditorium

Wednesday, April 12

Religious Workers council, Iowa Union

12:00 a.m. Law faculty, Iowa Union

12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union

6:00 p.m. Easter recess begins

## General Notices

### Examination for Lowden Prize in Mathematics

The examination for the Lowden prize of \$50 in mathematics will be held in room 222, physics building, Saturday, May 13, from 8 to 11 a.m.

This prize is given annually by Governor Lowden of Illinois, an alumnus of the university.

Competition is open to all sophomore students who are finishing, with the current year, the sophomore work in pure mathematics.

Contestants should submit their names to Prof. Henry L. Rietz, physics building, at an early date. Further information will appear on the bulletin boards in the physics and engineering buildings.

COMMITTEE  
ROSCOE WOODS  
JOHN F. REILLY

### Ph.D. French Reading Examination

The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be given Tuesday, April 11, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 309 liberal arts building. Please make personal application and leave all material in major field to be submitted for the examination with Tacie Knease before Friday, April 7, in room 307 liberal arts building, MWF 10:30-11; TTH 10-11:30, 3:45-4.

### Zoological Seminar

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### Hamlin Garland

Hamlin Garland will not meet this week.

LUELLA MEMLER

### Humanist Society

The meeting of the Humanist society, originally scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, April 10, has been postponed until April 24.

OSCAR E. NYBAKKEN, secretary

### Art Exhibitions

The exhibition of the Iowa high school contest in graphic and plastic arts is open now in the river room of Iowa Union. It will remain through Sunday, April 9. The national scholastic exhibition of high school art circulated by the American Federation of Art is being shown in the Iowa Union lobby. Paintings, drawings, and sculpture by members of the faculty of the graphic and plastic arts department will remain in the main lounge of Iowa Union until Saturday, April 15.

### Music Recital

Alma Buol, soprano, will appear in a recital Tuesday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the music department auditorium.

### Political Science Club

The Political Science club will meet Monday, April 10, at 1024 E. Burlington street. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. S. Knight and Mrs. C. W. Wassam. Prof. F. E. Haynes will read a paper on "Some new types of prisons." The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

## STUDENT CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS

### English Lutheran Student Association

Willard Mattheis will lead the discussion on the topic "The place of happiness in life," at the meeting of the student association Sunday, April 9, at 6:30 p.m. There will be a luncheon and social hour preceding the meeting.

### Fidelity C. E.

The Fidelity Christian Endeavor society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at Christian church center, 9 S. Lima street. Students and all young people invited. A worthwhile hour of worship discussion, and fellowship.

### YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

In attempting to build up a new tradition along with a new religion—both evidently based on a militaristic theme—Hitler will find more direct and more violent opposition from within that rose up against the Jewish oppression from without. There is a limit to what even a helpless nation will allow itself to be subjected.

"Our fate," a prominent Nazi said, "is to fight for new times and for new futures. The new mythology cannot be downed." But he is wrong. The new mythology cannot even be raised until the old is gone. And that won't happen for centuries.

Not even the sagas of the bravest and fiercest Huns—"pure Aryans" all—can take the place of the sagas of the Bible in the hearts of a nation that has come to believe in Christianity, in a God-given faith. It took centuries for the civilized precepts to oust the pagan memories—now it will take longer centuries to restore a native aboriginal fear that once, if one must believe Lewis Browne, was the basis for all religion.

## Book Bits

(From How to Crit

## Orchestra to Give Concert

### Will Feature Works of Brahms, Wagner on Program

The program for the annual spring concert of the university symphony orchestra, to be given Monday evening in the main lounge of Iowa Union, was announced yesterday by Prof. Frank Estes Ken-drie, director.

The entire concert by the 78 piece organization will consist of the works of Johannes Brahms and Richard Wagner celebrated nineteenth century German composers. Brahms' Symphony No. 2 will be the featured number.

The same program will be given by the orchestra in its appearance April 28 in the Scottish Rite cathedral, Moline, Ill., Professor Kendrie said.

The program is as follows:

Symphony No. 2 in D Major, opus 73 Brahms

Allegro non troppo  
Adagio non troppo  
Allegretto grazioso (quasi andantino)

Allegro con spirito  
Idyll from "Siegfried" .... Wagner  
Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal"

Overture to "Tannhauser" Wagner

Tickets for the concert are now available at the main desk of Iowa Union. There is no charge for them, but it will be necessary to present them at the door.

## 241 Students End Special Work Today

Two hundred forty-one Saturday class students are on the university campus today for the last time during the school year. Final classes in all departments will be held this afternoon.

Since Oct. 15, 30 faculty members have conducted 34 classes in 15 departments at intervals of approximately three weeks for visiting students from various parts of the state. Classes in economics, education, English, graphic and plastic arts, history, home economics, journalism, music, physical education for women, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, speech and child welfare have been given.

The aim of the Saturday class work has been to combine residence work with directed home study so that the relatively small amount of time spent at the university might be used as profitably as possible. The students have prepared their assignments during the intervals between class days.

The Saturday curriculum has varied from year to year in order to widen the opportunities for study. Both undergraduate and graduate students have enrolled in the Saturday group.

### Lee Allen Honored for Work in Design of Military Medals

Lee Allen of Iowa City, former university art student, was honored this week by Ralph C. Bishop, secretary of the Civilian Military Education fund in Washington, D.C.

Allen, for the last two years, has been designing medals and awards for Lieut. Col. Converse R. Lewis, head of the military department. Among his creations are the regimental crest of the military department, the weapons qualification medal, and this year the military scholastic medal. It was through this last medal that Allen became recognized in the United States war department.

Ralph Bishop, having seen the new military scholastic medal, wrote to Colonel Lewis asking to secure Allen's services in designing some medals that they were contemplating issuing. Bishop said that the Iowa medal was the "most distinctive one he has ever seen."

### Named for Old Job

#### at Iowa City

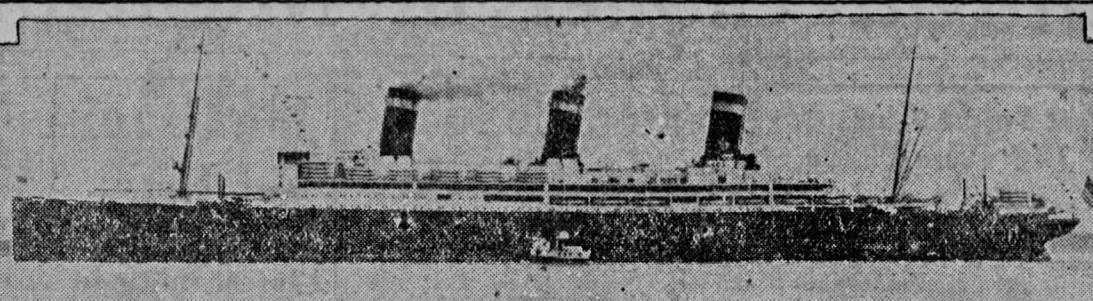
Iowa river late yesterday afternoon had reached a height of 6 1/2 feet above low water level, or about



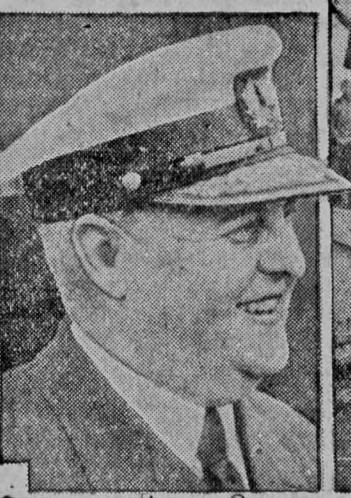
Sumner Welles of Maryland, who has been nominated by President Roosevelt as assistant secretary of state to succeed Harvey Bundy, resigned. Welles is no stranger to the state department, having held the same position during the administration of President Wilson.

## Leviathan's Finale Recalls Colorful Past

Giant Liner, Soon to Go Out of Service, Was Once Pride of German Merchant Marine. Eluded U-Boats to Set Glorious Record as Troop Transport in World War.



S.S. LEVIATHAN IN PEACE TIME GLORY.



COMMODORE ALBERT RANDALL

AS A WAR TRANSPORT.

**NEW YORK**—When the giant liner Leviathan, flagship of the United States line, goes out of service and back into the hands of the United States shipping board in the near future, she will carry with her into retirement the regrets and good wishes of thousands who recall the days of her pomp and majesty.

There is something ineffably sad about the relegation of a good ship to the scrap heap—something that affects one as does the prospect of a grand old lady, once a queen of society, going over the hill to the poorhouse. And the Leviathan was a grand lady in her day. If her steel hull, her glittering brasswork or her snowy decks could talk, what tales they would have to tell.

Her companionways have echoed to the sound of merry laughter, as vacation-bound travelers joyously planned out their schedules while crossing the Atlantic in safety and comfort; her bulwarks have heard the whispers of lovers who dreamily gazed over a moonlit ocean as they told the old, old story. Yes, the Leviathan could tell tales of immigrants she has borne to the end of the rainbow in America. She heard them making their plans for the new life. Some of these plans she saw realized, others, she knew, crumpled to ashes.

The mighty ship could also tell a grimmer tale. There were times when the terrible business of war made her trade a hazardous one, for she, too, earned her wreath of laurels in the Big Parade. Many, many brave American boys who slept in her bosom while being borne to the hell that was Flanders, are now sleeping the last long sleep among the poppies where they died for an ideal. The grand old ship had the pleasure of bringing many thousands back home in triumph. And now the time has come when she must say goodbye to the world where she was queen and retire to live with her memories.

The Leviathan was built in Germany shortly before the war. Christened the Vaterland, she was the pride of the Hamburg-American line, the largest liner in the world.

The outbreak of the World war saw the Vaterland caught in Hoboken, N. J. She was interned until the United States joined the big fracas, when she was confiscated by the U. S. government.

When the time came to send our boys "Over There," the Vaterland, remodeled as a troop transport and renamed Leviathan, did a great job, running between New York and European ports like a gigantic ferryboat. The big ship, carrying between 10,000 and 15,000 troops every trip, basked in the smile of Dame Fortune during those hectic days, for it is now known that the ambition of every German U-boat com-

mander was to "get" the Leviathan. After all, it was a bitter pill for our erstwhile enemies to swallow—taking their pride and joy and actually using it to aid in defeating them.

With the cessation of hostilities, the Leviathan, once more remodeled, at a cost of \$10,000,000, went back into the passenger trade under the banner of the United States shipping board, which then operated the United States Line. Later the line was taken over by a private concern, and the Leviathan was further improved. More than \$100,000 was spent on a night club aboard the big ship, and \$50,000 for draperies and tapestries. Yes, Miss Leviathan was an expensive lady all right, but she was worth every dime spent upon her.

When the great ship goes back to the U. S. shipping board, she will nominally go on the reserve service list. That is, if she is needed, she is there to be used in any capacity the board sees fit. But it is unlikely that the Leviathan ever will emerge from the oblivion into which she is going. The commander of the liner, Commodore Albert B. Randall, will take over command of the Leviathan's younger sister, the S. S. Washington, an American-built ship, more luxurious than the Leviathan, which, however, lacks the glamor and color of the latter's adventurous past.

When the time came to send our boys "Over There," the Vaterland, remodeled as a troop transport and renamed Leviathan, did a great job, running between New York and European ports like a gigantic ferryboat. The big ship, carrying between 10,000 and 15,000 troops every trip, basked in the smile of Dame Fortune during those hectic days, for it is now known that the ambition of every German U-boat com-

## Iowa River Levees Give Way, Flood Moves South

WAPELLO, April 7 (AP)—Levees along the Iowa river in this vicinity gave way today as the turbulent flood waters of the Iowa and Cedar moved southward.

A wide expanse of lowlands north of here was flooded when the Iowa cut through 1,500 feet of levee No. 14. Boats were sent to the rescue when the river broke through levee No. 8 in the neighborhood of Mervorth lake in Louisa county. River men also feared that levee No. 11 would give way.

Further north, above the junction of the Iowa and Cedar rivers at Columbus Junction, the waters were still rising during the day.

There was little fear of floods along the Mississippi as the Louisiades Moines county levee held firm despite a rise.

Around Ottumwa the Des Moines river continued to rise and in many places highways were blocked by the overflowing waters. Traffic along roads between the Des Moines and Iowa river valleys was in many cases re-routed because of flood conditions prevailing along both streams.

**Shows Rise at Iowa City**

Iowa river late yesterday afternoon had reached a height of 6 1/2 feet above low water level, or about

### Ripley Explanations

#### YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

The Rafflesia Arnoldi, a giant fungus which grows from the root or stem of large trees, is the largest flower known, having a diameter of 3 feet and weighing 15 pounds. The cup in the center holds 12 pints of water. Its color is that of flesh with pink, yellow, brown and blue blotches. It remains expanded a few days only and then decays, emitting a putrid odor which attracts flies to facilitate its cross fertilization.

**TOMORROW: A strange oriental fence.**

\*\*\*\*\*

**STRAND THEATRE**

ALL GREEN CARDS STILL GOOD NIGHTLY

**ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT! EASILY THE BEST PICTURE IN TOWN THIS WEEK END!**

**At Last!—Sing Sing Shares with you its Guilty, Anguished Love Secrets!**

**20,000 YEARS IN SING SING**

*The Astounding Revelations of WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES*

*Huge First National Cast includes SPENCER TRACY • BETTE DAVIS*

**LIVE STAGE**

**STORY**

**SCENE**

**CHARACTER**

**ACT**

**INTERMISSION**

# 167 State Y.M.C.A. Swimmers to Compete in Iowa Pool Today

**Strong Cedar Rapids Team Defends Title**

**Twenty-Five Events to Take Place on Program**

A last minute entry list last night from Boone, which included 18 names, brought the number of competitors up to 167 for the annual state Y.M.C.A. swimming meet to be held in the Iowa pool this afternoon and tonight. This is the first year that the meet has been held here.

The 25 event program includes contests for small boys of nine years, those in their teens and the older and more experienced naturals. All events will count equally in the totaling of the team scores.

**Seven Teams**

Boone's entry brought the total number of teams up to seven. Cedar Rapids, the defending champs of last year, has a strong aggregation again with 32 athletes. Other cities with the number of entries of each are: Des Moines, 39; Davenport, runner-up in 1932, 29; Waterloo, 21; Newton, 18; Muscatine, 10, and Boone, 18.

Several of the 1932 champions are returning to defend their laurels. Among them are: Estes of Davenport, 20 and 40 yard free style and 20 yard back stroke in junior A division; Micyewsky, 20 yard free style in junior B; Westerfeld, senior back stroke and 100; Othmer, 220 yard free style; Smith 100 yard breast stroke; and Nissen, fancy diving—all of Cedar Rapids.

**Former Collegians**

There are also a number of former intercollegiate stars who will attempt "to carry on" as they did for their alma mater. They include: Leo Hoegh, breast stroke swimmer who once wore an Iowa suit; Charles Lauder, 220 yard free style man of Iowa State, both of whom are entered for Cedar Rapids; and Richard Fleig, former Big Six champion diver from Iowa State now with the Des Moines team.

Nine different events are scheduled for the four different divisions. The preliminaries in all division will begin at 2:30 p.m.; at 5 o'clock the finals in the junior A class will be run off and at 7:30 p.m. the finals in the other three divisions will start.

**Several Goals**

There are several goals for the "Y" tankers to shoot for. Besides the trophy given for the team with the most points, there will be individual championships declared and high point honors for teams finishing first in each of the divisions.

Indications are that some of the present records will be erased before the meet is over. Among the swimmers predicted to lower record time is Westerfeld. He has been swimming the 150 yard back stroke in close to world's record time.

Coach David Armbruster is in charge of the meet.

**Dempsey Wins Round in Fight Over Dates for Ring Battles**

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Jack Dempsey, apparently packing as heavy a wallop as a promoter as he did when a fighter, today won the second round of his battle with Jimmy Johnston and Madison Square Garden over dates for their star heavyweight attractions this summer.

Discovering that he had outsmarted himself in obtaining the June 1 date for the Max Schmeling-Max Baer bout he stole from the Garden's nose, Dempsey got a shift to June 8 from the New York Athletic commission.

The commission at the same time deferred action on a garden request to hold its title fight between Primo Carnera and Jack Sharkey on June 15.

**Boys Will Play in Marble Turney**

Boys of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of Iowa City grade schools will compete in a junior championship marble tournament this afternoon at 1:30 on the tennis courts south of the field house. Miriam Taylor of the women's physical education department, is in charge of the meet.

Each player is requested to bring his shooter and the same rules as announced last week will be used. Contestants will be required to register at tables according to their grades.

**AGAIN TONITE PLA-MORE HOP \***

at Varsity Ballroom DATELESS DANCE

For U. of Iowa Students

Ladies Complimentary Passes at Reich's and the Hawk's Nest. Men 25c Ladies 15c

## Hawkeye Nine Faces Five Straight Games in Michigan



by EUGENE THORNE

**Babe Herman Twists Ankle; Out for Week**

**Bruins Will Miss His Punch With Cuyler Also Absent**

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY—Babe Herman, the slugging outfielder who was expected to furnish enough batting punch to help the Cubs get along without Kiki Cuyler, may be out of the lineup for a week because of a twisted ankle suffered in today's exhibition game against Kansas City.

Herman slid into home plate in the first inning and came up limping. No bones were broken but he may be out of the game for a week.

**PIRATES WIN IN NINTH**

OKLAHOMA CITY—Held scoreless until two men were out in their half of the ninth, the Pittsburgh Pirates suddenly came to life to defeat the Oklahoma City Texas leaguers, 4 to 0.

Vernon Kennedy, ex-college hurler, walked Suh at this crucial point, and Arky Vaughan slashed a triple down right field. Piet's single and Flinney's homer clinched the game.

Larry French pitched the first five innings, giving but four hits and fanning four batters.

**CLEVELAND WINS**

BIRMINGHAM—With Earl Averill contributing a home run and Cissell rapping out four singles in four times at bat, the Cleveland Indians defeated Birmingham, 5 to 2. Weintraub, Baron outfielder, also hit a Homer.

Clin Brown, who may pitch the Indians league opener, hurled the first five innings and held the Barons scoreless.

**GIANTS BLAST OUT WIN**

NORFOLK, Va.—Twenty-three hits, including two home runs by George Davis, Bill Terry and Hank Leiber, rattled off the New York Giants bats to give them a 17 to 7 victory over the Detroit Tigers and even the series at four-all.

In addition to a Homer, Leiber hit a double and single to drive in six runs. Terry's Homer was his seventh of the exhibition season while the four circuit drives increased the Giants total to 28 in as many games, 19 of which they have won.

**YANKS BEAT ST. PAUL**

INDIANAPOLIS—Dixie Walker, an International league recruit led the New York Yankee attack with a home run, double and single as the world champions closed their exhibition tour by defeating St. Paul of the American Association 6 to 3 today.

Babe Ruth played three innings, getting a hit, a double, before retiring in favor of Dusty Cooke.

**CUBS VICTORS, 10-2**

KANSAS CITY—Lonnie Warneke demonstrated his fitness to open the National league pennant campaign as the Cubs ended their spring exhibition tour with a 10 to 2 victory over the Kansas City Blues.

Warneke yielded but five hits in five innings and pitched shutout ball. The Cubs pounded two Kansas City hurlers for 13 hits, including a home run by Billy Herman.

**SENATORS BEAT DODGERS**

WASHINGTON—Washington's Senators bunched 10 hits behind Alvin Crowder's pitching for a 4 to 1 win over the Brooklyn Dodgers in a pre-season exhibition.

Benge and Mungo shared the top

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New Spring SUITS  
\$20<sup>00</sup> \$22<sup>50</sup>

Either single or double breasted models in the new shades of grey or tans—tailored in the finest manner of pure worsteds, flannels or tweeds. Come in and select one from a large complete showing before leaving on your Easter vacation.

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The Store for Iowa Men



**West Point Mentor**

**Bert Yount Wins 147 Pound Title in Postponed Bout**

Experienced Bert Yount hampered out a decision over Freddie Armstrong to win the 147 pound championship in a postponed bout of the all-university boxing tournament, yesterday at the field house.

Yount landed several spearing rights to the head as his opponent attempted to duck in for short body punches.

Armstrong's defense made him hard to hit and his left lashed out repeatedly to find Yount's body. In the last round he whipped a left to the head that staggered his opponent.

Yount was the aggressor during most of the fight.

## Hold Annual Rifle Meet Here Today

Guns will roar in the University of Iowa armory today as 19 rifle teams, representing the entire middle west, shoot for honors in the annual Iowa small bore rifle competitions. This annual match, sponsored by the University of Iowa military department and the Iowa Riflemen's association, will be open to high school, civilian, regular army, basic and advanced R.O.T.C. rifle teams.

The teams that have entered the competitions to date are: two teams from Ft. Des Moines; the New Providence rifle club; Cleveland high school rifle club, St. Louis; Cretin high school, St. Paul, Minn.; Third Infantry Regimental rifle club, Ft. Snelling, Minn.; Iowa State college varsity and basic R.O.T.C. rifle teams; St. Thomas Military Academy rifle club, St. Paul, Minn.; Arkansas university varsity R.O.T.C. rifle club; Quaker Oaks rifle club; Becker Chapman post, American Legion rifle club, Waterloo; Iowa City high school rifle team, and six teams from the University of Iowa.

Shires, unable to cope with Baxter Jordan for a regular berth, refused to accept the reduced salary offered him several days ago by President Emil Fuchs. McKechnie reported him as returning to his home in Chicago, where he will try to catch on with a strong minor league club.

Shires came north with high hopes of landing a job with the Philadelphia Nationals but they were dashed yesterday when Don Hurst quit the holdout ranks and came to terms.

Shires injured his leg early last season and was put on the retired list. During his absence, the Braves purchased Jordan from Baltimore and an immediate improvement in the team's first base play was noted. During their recent conference, Fuchs gave Shires permission to place himself, and his status, as far as the Braves are concerned, in that of a free agent.

In case there are too many entries for one evening's play, elimination games will be played Tuesday afternoon.

## Students Will Try for Red Cross Life Saving Certificates

Qualification for the Red Cross life saving examiner's certificate will be attempted by a group of University of Iowa men and women swimmers next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The students will be tested by R.W. Eaton of St. Louis, field agent in first aid and life saving.

Holding of these tests represents the university's part in the national Red Cross project for community education. Each examinee must be an expert swimmer who has passed strict examinations and has ability to teach swimming and life saving.

This is the first time this season

that the Blackman brothers have worked together in a game. The

older brother, Ken, behind the backstop, steadies his brother, Charlie,

whenever he shows any signs of

blowing up in a tight spot. Ken's

work behind the plate was another

feature of yesterday's practice game.

**Eastman Pulls Muscle**

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—Ben Eastman, Stanford's world's quarter mile record holder, pulled a muscle in his right leg during an intra-team meet and may be lost to competition for both the California track meet a week from Saturday and the Southern California classic April 22.

Heine Manush, Goose Goslin and Fred Schulte, the latter two acquired from St. Louis, Goslin always could hit in our park, and he's happy to be back.

Our infield, composed of Ossie Bluege, Joe Kuhel, Buddy Myer and himself, remains intact. I believe it stacks up with any in the league.

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**Joe Cronin Predicts—**

**Closest Battle in Years for Clubs of American Loop.**

(This is one of a series of articles in which major league managers give their views on the impending campaign.)

**By JOE CRONIN**  
Manager Washington Senators  
(Written for The Associated Press)

I believe the approaching American League race is going to be a lot more interesting than any we have had in recent years.

Of course, the Yankees, with their fine punch and great pitching, will be the team to beat, but I think we and the Athletics will be right in the thick of the race.

The Athletics took some chances in getting rid of Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Jimmie Dykes, but fair to it from Connie Mack not to have something left up his sleeve. He still has great pitching and some fine young players.

Cleveland has a club that has been kept intact and should be very tough to beat right from the start. Detroit, with greatly improved young talent, and a capable pitching staff, also should make it interesting for every team in the league.

**5 Pitchers on Trip**

Because of the games on successive days, a staff of five pitchers will make the trip, the coach said. These hurlers will be William Ricke, Franklin Stempel, Eugene Ford, Charles Blackman, and either Vance Marquis or Ray Andrews.

Bad weather conditions and injuries among the veterans have harassed the Indians since early March. However, the starting line-up will include six or seven experienced men, although some are not in the best of shape.

**Vets Play for Teachers**

Western State Teachers, with the advantage of a game with Chicago Saturday, should give the Hawkeyes a severe test. Six veterans of the 1932 team, Michigan state champion, have returned, although the pitchers are green. Michigan, Wisconsin, Chicago, and Notre Dame were among the victims of the Teachers last year when the team won 13 of 16 games.

After the series at Kalamazoo, the Indians move to East Lansing for a game Thursday night with Michigan State, then play Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti Friday. The sojourn in Michigan ends with the Hillsdale college game at Hillsdale Saturday, but Monmouth will be played at Monmouth, on the return trip.

**Varsity Noses Out Reserves, 1-0**

The varsity nine barely nosed out the reserves yesterday, 1 to 0, in a six inning practice game at Iowa field. Bill Ricke, veteran right-hander, was on the mound for the varsity and was opposed by Chuck Blackman, the only southpaw on the Hawkeye baseball squad.

Both twirlers allowed only four hits, but the varsity managed to bunch two of its four in the second inning to score the only tally of the game. The reserves had a chance to tie the score up in the last inning but Christianson overran third base and was easily tagged by Dutch Schmidt. The next man up hoisted a high fly to the outfield which would have easily scored the tying run.

Dale Flitch, playing shortstop for the reserves, made some excellent fielding plays which helped pull Blackman out of several tight corners. Although he has been playing for the reserves for the last few weeks, Flitch is still very much in the fight for the varsity shortstop post.

This is the first time this season that the Blackman brothers have worked together in a game. The

old

South Atlantic baseball league, formerly one of the most colorful loops in Dixie.

## Injuries Fatal



One of the four survivors of the Akron crash, Chief Radio-man R. E. Copeland (above) died aboard the German tanker Phoebe a few hours after being picked up.

**Values In New Sport Shoes \$3.85 BREMER'S**

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## Stock Market Firm Despite Grain Slump

### Strength Developed in Mining, Oil Issues at Close

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Grains provided less enthusiastic leadership for shares today and closing stock exchange quotations were narrowly irregular for the most part.

However, considerable strength developed in mining and oil issues and the average change for the list was a fractional net gain. Volume was down to 954,655 shares.

With wheat and corn reacting sharply from their highs, stocks lacked impetus for much of an advance, though support for the two groups mentioned tended to smooth over the setback from an early rise. U. S. government bonds were fairly firm. German marks had a wide break in further reflection of proposed credit repayments.

Gold mining equities took a sprint, paced by Homestake. Buyers of that issue found the available supply scarce and the quotation soared 19 points to 195, a new high; the close was 193, up 17. Alaska J uneau, McIntyre Porcupine and

### DIXIE DUGAN—Fair Question



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

Dome were active and moderately higher. In oils, Standard of New Jersey jumped 2 and California Standard did nearly as well.

Industrials were rather firm. American Tobacco, Corn Products, U. S. Steel Common, Du Pont and Union Carbide had small net losses.

Profit taking clipped a point from American Sugar's recent rise. Woolworth dipped on dividend uncertainties. American Telephone, which has been meeting offerings on the week's rise, was down half a point. Union Pacific lost one, but rails were mixed and quiet.

Cutting of the local rediscoun-

tage was followed by further ease in money. Stock exchange call loans went to 1½ per cent, lowest since the one per cent renewal of March 1, and time funds quotations were shaded.

### Gunmen Enter Bank

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., April 7 (AP)—Two gunmen entered the Central City National bank five minutes before closing time this afternoon, forced two bank officials and a customer into a rear room and escaped with \$7,500 in cash.

### Sudden Sales Halt Upturn in Grain Market

CHICAGO, April 7 (AP)—Grain markets ran against a stone wall today in the shape of 3 1/2 cents a bushel collapse of corn values.

Big rifts appeared in general speculative demand for cereals, especially corn, and many traders expressed doubts as to emphasis which in various quarters had been placed on possible currency inflation as a stimulating factor. Numerous other traders friendly to higher prices adopted a waiting attitude pending fresh legislative developments at Washington in regard to farm commodity measures.

At lower levels of prices, however, renewed buying support came into evidence, and losses were largely overcome in the late dealings.

Wheat closed nervous at the same as yesterday's finish to 1 1/4 cent lower, corn 3 1/8—7 1/2 down, oats 1 1/4—1 1/2 off, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents decline.

Sudden smashing of corn values came from stop-loss selling that followed efforts to collect profits for recent speculative buyers. These efforts disclosed that for the moment, the corn market was without any aggressive support. Resulting breaks in prices quickly forced automatic execution of orders to let go of holdings at various set levels, and in a few minutes the market dropped wildly to 3 1/2 cents under the day's opening figures.

"Do you think I shall get well?" Tell me."

He answered without hesitation. "In my opinion you will, most certainly."

Something seemed to relax with him, some cord of strain. Her face became younger, smoother, more peaceful. She looked towards the windows and sighed.

"Life is good. I used not to care much whether I lived or not, but now—I have found out some of the secrets. Tell me all about yourself—and Jess."

Wolfe's eyes appeared to fill with light.

"We had our struggle, and I think it made us all the happier. Jess has a little country place now down near Guildford where the youngsters make hay and ride an old pony and pester their grandmother, Harley Street? Oh, yes, I get away when I can, or rather I should say, 'we.' I don't think we care much for the social side of things; we're too much interested in real life. I have to work pretty hard, and I like to be with her and the children."

Ursula Brandon was regarding him intently.

"Yes, I can see it all. You are one of the rare men who marry the right woman, and continue to think her just the one woman in the world."

He met her eyes and smiled.

"I have had plenty of excuses. She has helped me more than I can tell you."

"Yes, but what a blessing that you had the strength to answer such a challenge."

"You mean—?"

She spoke very softly, almost to herself.

"The challenge of such a love. Most men fail us. So often that is the tragic side of life for women."

Wolfe appeared to reflect a moment.

"I don't think we were ever for ever pulling our happiness to pieces to see if it was the same as ever."

"Oh, you direct, happy, purposeful people!"

"Besides, life has been too full. We had to struggle, and we went up the hill together."

His eyes shone out suddenly, and she saw that life had softened him, rubbed away some of the rough and faltered edges.

"By George, I wish you could see the youngsters. I think you would like the little beggars."

Her pale face flushed, but he was looking out of the window at the cedars, and he did not see it.

"Your wife shall bring them down here this summer. Yes, and I think you ought to come, too, if you can spare a few days. You must explore Navestock. You will find a great many changes."

"For the better?"

"I think so. You know, you started the new tradition, and even the Turrells could not kill it. Josiah Crabb and I became quite good friends before he died."

"Someone kept the tradition alive."

He looked down at her and smiled, and her eyes flashed up to his with a sudden strange pride.

"It is one of the finest spicis in life. To see your enemies look down and savage."

"What, you feel that? I have felt it for you. Was it wrong?"

"I don't think so."

The chimneys of Moor Farm sent up a film of smoke above the tangled branches of the orchard trees. The tops of the two cypresses still caught the sunlight.

"I know you will succeed, John. I have no doubts at all."

He said very quietly and without arrogance: "Yes, I shall succeed."

They came to the end of the holly hedge, and turned for a last time to look at the sunset. The level splendour beat upon their faces—the man's gaunt, confident, adventurous: the girl's, proud and full of a smiling valor.

Wolfe drew up a chair, and the light from one of the windows fell full upon him. Womanwise she was studying him, noticing every subtle detail, whether there were any lines on his broad forehead, any reticence in his eyes. He had changed very little, save that there were some grey hairs about his temples, and his clothes were well cut.

"I felt that I must have you to see me. I was getting anxious about myself. And I have always had great faith in you, in spite of the fact that you are one of the

END

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## THE CHALLENGE OF LOVE by WARWICK DEEPING

### CHAPTER FIFTY-EIGHT

ing for him in the road. A man-servant touched his hat, held out a hand for Wolfe's bag, and opened the carriage door.

"Dr. Wolfe, sir?"

"Yes."

The red-brick railway station had been built in one of the Wraith meadows, and as the two greys went at a fast trot along the road between the willows, Wolfe turned and looked back at Navestock town. The Lombardy poplars close by the house where old Josiah Crabb had lived, still towered up into the blue. The town was the same red-roofed, deliberate old place with Peachy Hill and Turrell's brewery dominating the two main quarters like the strongholds of high-handed Roman nobles.

Wolfe smiled, and turned his eyes towards Moor Farm. There were the two cypresses, in the distance, and the familiar outlines of Tarling Moor, but the old life had broken away from there and had become a mere memory.

Before him rose the cedars of "Pardons," the oaks and breeches in the park, the red chimneys, the black wavy hedges. He could see the fish-ponds flashing in the sunlight, and the Alderney cows grazing in the meadows beyond.

The carriage carried him up the drive and drew up before the house. It struck him as a dream-house that had been sleeping all these years while the seasons came and went and the leaves burgeoned—changed and fell.

He found himself walking up the oak staircase and thinking of the day when he had been called in to set young Aubrey Brandon's leg. A door opened showing him a large room full of a mellow light that made the sheen of the polished furniture and the colours in the carpet and on the walls look rich and warm. A nurse was standing by a window. A grey-haired man rose from a chair, bowed to Wolfe, and then held out a hand.

Wolfe's eyes wandered towards the bed, and he saw Ursula Brandon smiling at him. Her face looked as pale and her hair as miraculously as ever, but there were lines of pain about her mouth, and crookedness about her eyes.

"I am so glad you have come. This is Dr. Phipps of Wannington. You may just remember him."

"It makes the memory more vivid."

They walked on in silence, Jess sunk in a reverie—the white world before her. She was striving to see the future as she desired to see it, both for herself and for the man.

"John, I want to ask you a question."

"Well?"

"Are you sure you don't regret all that happened in Navestock?"

"Quite sure."

"I don't think I was ever so miserable in my life as when you told me they had turned against you. Oh, it was mean! Every morning I wake up, and say to myself, 'It was my fault. I have spoiled his career.'"

"Say something else for a change."

"But in your heart of hearts, John?"

The arm over her shoulders drew her closer.

"Jess, you have given me the biggest uplift I have ever had in life. I suppose I am an ambitious man. I see now that in a few years I might have been like a bear in a cage if I had stayed down yonder. The bigger the thing we set ourselves to do, the better we do it."

"You can't help being ambitious."

He looked down at her with a light in his eyes.

"Hardly."

"No, I mean—"

"I want to give you a life you can be proud of, so that other people may envy you a very little."

"John, dear lad! But envy—"

"It is one of the finest spicis in life. To see your enemies look down and savage."

"What, you feel that? I have felt it for you. Was it wrong?"

"I don't think so."

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### Akron Sidelight



### HOLLYWOOD ELOPERS



Looking mighty pleased with themselves, Alice Joyce, celebrated screen actress, and her new hubby, Clarence Brown, movie director, told the cameraman to go ahead and do his darndest. They were secretly wed in Virginia City, Nev., recently, after a quiet exit from Hollywood by train. Foggy weather prevented a romantic aerial elopement as had been planned by Brown, an experienced flyer.

was born in New York State Nov. 9, 1853. She is survived by one brother, John Holderness of River-side.

The Rev. C. C. Garrigues will conduct the service. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

### Arrest Clears Up Robberies

MASON CITY, (AP)—Officers here asserted the arrest of Claude W. Howard, 27, of New Hampton, had cleared up robberies at Nora Springs, Mason City and Clear Lake. Howard, arrested at Nora Springs, had in his possession some of the articles stolen, officers here said.

In the domestic section many utilities showed notable resistance. Gains were retained by bonds of American Telephone, American & Foreign Power, Columbia Gas, Consolidated Gas, Duquane Light, International Telephone, Postal Telegraph and Western Union.

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## Groups Plan Special Holy Week Series

### Will Hold Services at Noon in Englert Theater

Churches, service clubs, the school of religion, the Chamber of Commerce, and other organizations are joining next week in the annual celebration of Holy Week, according to plans announced yesterday.

Noon services will be held at the Englert theater every day from April 10 to 14 on the general theme of "The power of religion." The public has been invited to all the services.

The program is as follows:

Monday, the Rev. Harry D. Henry of the Methodist church will talk on "Religion as a power"; the meeting will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Rev. W. S. Dwyer of the English Lutheran church will preside.

Tuesday, the Rev. Llewelyn A. Owen of the Congregational church will talk on "The power of conviction"; the meeting will be sponsored by the Kiwanis club and Prof. Moses Jung of the school of religion will preside.

Wednesday, the Rev. Elmer E. Diers of the Baptist church will talk on "The power of faith"; the meeting will be sponsored by the Lions club and Prof. M. Willard Lampe of the school of religion will preside.

Thursday, Prof. Charles A. Hawley of the school of religion will talk on "The power of friendship"; the meeting will be sponsored by the Rotary club and the Rev. Richard E. McEvoy of the Episcopal church will preside.

Friday, the Rev. W. P. Lemon of the Presbyterian church will talk on "The power of sacrifice"; the meeting will be sponsored by the Altrusa club and the Rev. Evans A. Worthley of the Unitarian church will preside.

Mrs. Maude Whedon Smith will be organist for the meetings.

### Junior High Pupils Present Plays in Dramatic Contest

Pupils of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades of University junior high school presented one-act plays yesterday afternoon in the school auditorium as a part of the annual dramatic contest. Between plays, Dorothy Parden and Doris Luckenbach played piano solos.

The following pupils were included in the casts: Seventh grade—"The Estabrook Nieces"—Herbert Ries, Robert Jones, Charles Robbins, Mary Kuever, Nancy Whitaker, Barbara Kent, Mary Woodward and Ruth Plass.

Eighth grade—"Whose Money?"—Sidney Miller, Bonnie Bates, Elizabeth Ensley, Laurence Goodwin, Dorothy Ward and Billy Hills.

Ninth grade—"Do You Believe in Luck?"—Margaret Means, Ruth House, Tom Horn, Frances Clarke, Edward McCloy, Catheryn McCleary, Parker Peizer, Shirley Briggs, Patricia Baldwin, Gertrude Sigling, David Foerster, and Herbert Smith.

### Will Hold Funeral Service Tomorrow for D. W. Corey, 71

Funeral services for D. W. Corey, 71, who died yesterday at his home at 613 E. College street, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Oathout funeral home, with burial in Oaklawn cemetery.

Mr. Corey was born in Black Hawk county near Waterloo Feb. 16, 1862, and came to Iowa City 25 years ago. He has been in the grocery business most of the time since coming here.

Surviving are his wife; three stepchildren, Glenn and Russell Cochran of Iowa City, and Mrs. Marie Beck of Hollandale, Minn.; and three brothers, George A. and Levi Corey of Waterloo and Charles Corey of St. Joseph, Mo. His mother, Mrs. Jane Waltman, died here a year ago.

### Bids Sought in Sale of Company's Assets

Henry Negus, receiver of the Mississippi Valley Electric company, has been authorized by District Judge J. P. Gaffney to ask for bids for the sale of all of the assets of the company, which operates the Iowa City bus service.

Judge Gaffney's order stated that the bids are to be submitted on or before 5 p.m. May 1, and that they are to be made on a basis of the conveyance of the property free and clear of all liens and incumbrances except taxes.

### Local Church Choir Will Present Cantata

A cantata entitled "Death and Life" will be presented tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. by members of the choir of the English Lutheran church in the church auditorium. Mrs. Mildred Boell will direct the program and Mrs. H. H. Taylor will play the organ accompaniment. The public is invited to attend the affair.



Heads Akron Probe

## Two Held on Beer Charge Gain Release

### Minnesotans Continue on Journey With Cargo

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., April 7 (AP)—After conferring with state authorities at Des Moines, County Attorney Robert Organ late today ordered the release of two Minnesota truckers arrested by local police today after their 600 case consignment of 3.2 per cent beer had been seized.

The truckers, I. C. Strassburg of Hardwick, Minn., and Charles H. Bartlow of Marshall, Minn., planned on their release to resume their interrupted journey from St. Joseph, Mo., to Marshall. Their cargo was also released.

#### Test Case

For a time the arrest of the pair promised to furnish brewers of the nation an opportunity to learn definitely their transportation rights in states still barring beer, but Organ's action obviated the necessity of a court decision.

"I conferred with everybody I could get in touch with at Des Moines before I ordered their release," Organ explained. "To my mind this action means the opening up of the doors to Iowa."

Earlier, he had announced he planned to prosecute the pair on a charge of illegal transportation, the charge lodged against them. He had justified their arrest by explaining the two trucks they were driving were not licensed as interstate carriers, making them subject to Iowa liquor laws while they were in Iowa.

#### Would Fight Arrest

Following the arrest of the pair, W. L. Goetz, president of the American Brewers association and head of the St. Joseph brewery which sold the beer, had announced tentative plans of the association to make the local arrest a test case.

"We have opinions that hold we have a right to make a bona fide shipment of beer through such a state," Goetz asserted at St. Joseph. "That shipment was sealed and legal in every way."

Goetz' statement was strengthened by an opinion from Assistant Attorney General Leon Powers that shipments of beer across the state in interstate commerce were legal.

### Says Iowa May Not Interfere

DES MOINES, April 7 (AP)—The attorney general's office ruled today that Iowa cannot interfere with shipments of 3.2 per cent beer between states where its sale and manufacture is legalized.

While Iowa has not yet legalized sale or manufacture of beer, the attorney general's office ruled the state cannot tamper with beer commerce among other states.

#### Would Drop Matter

Regarding the arrest of two men and seizure of 600 cases of beer at Council Bluffs today, Assistant Attorney General Le Roy A. Rader said he had suggested to Council Bluffs authorities that the matter be dropped.

The Council Bluffs police seized beer from a Missouri brewery consigned to Minnesota.

An opinion by three assistants in the attorney general's office follows. Attorney General Ed L. O'Connor was ill at his home today.

#### Allow Transportation

"In answer to many inquiries concerning the interstate shipments of 3.2 per cent alcohol beer, through, over and across the state of Iowa, this department is of the opinion that the Webb-Kenyon law does not prohibit such interstate transportation and that the statutes of the state of Iowa do not and can not interfere with interstate com-

Apple Blossom Queen



## Scout Groups Sponsor Play

### Junior High Students to Give "Windmills of Holland"

Forty-five scouts with sleeping equipment for only 19, that was the problem of Iowa City Boy and Girl Scouts when they began to make arrangements for outings at Camp Rotary this summer.

The solution is hoped to be found in the joint production tonight of "Windmills of Holland," an operetta to be given at 7:45 in the auditorium at University elementary school by junior high school students.

Both Boy and Girls Scouts have been busy for the last two weeks selling tickets for the play and all proceeds will go toward the purchase of additional steel cots to be used during the camp periods this summer.

The cast for the production follows:

Sidney Miller, Mein Herr Her Tagenbach; Dorothy Ward, Frau Her Tagenbach; Lucette Curry, Hilda; Dorothy Keyser, Wilhelmina; Mary Woodward, Katrina; Hugh Hough, Hans; Theodore Hinman, Bob Yankie; Bruce Alderman, Allen Centella, and Max Johnston, farmer boys.

The chorus is composed of the following: Dorothy Welt, Betty Martin, Elizabeth Ensley, Ruth Plass, Melva Clement, Louis Hughes, Helen Rose, Barbara Kent, Bonnie Bates, Jean Livingston, Virginia Tomlinson, and Betty Keyser.

Earlier, he had announced he planned to prosecute the pair on a charge of illegal transportation, the charge lodged against them. He had justified their arrest by explaining the two trucks they were driving were not licensed as interstate carriers, making them subject to Iowa liquor laws while they were in Iowa.

#### Arrangements for the party are

in charge of the Merry Makers club of Clear Creek township under the direction of Dorothy Gough.

Officers and chairmen of the county organizations will stage a hanging of "Old Man Depression" as part of the ceremonies.

Florence Warren, Leo Miltner, Marcelia Cole, and Hortense Hunter are chairmen of the party committee. They will supervise division of the members attending the annual function into eight groups, which will engineer the games and stunts.

### Kidnaper Pleads Guilty at St. Paul Yesterday

ST. PAUL, April 7 (AP)—Ray Robinson, arrested last week in Rorke, Man., pleaded guilty to a charge of kidnapping Haskell Bohn in district court today. He will be sentenced Tuesday.

Under state law the crime carries a penalty of up to 40 years in prison.

Robinson and two others were indicted yesterday for the seizure of Bohn, who was held a week last summer before payment of \$12,000 freed him. Names of the two were not revealed.

Previously Robinson had said Mr. and Mrs. Verne Sankey participated. The former is hunted while the latter is held in Denver for the Charles Boettcher II kidnapping.

**Local Public Schools Close for Vacation**

Scholastic responsibilities for pupils of the local public schools came to a halt yesterday afternoon until Monday, April 17. The occasion is the annual spring vacation period.

However, University high school, elementary school, and St. Patrick's school will close next Wednesday evening and classes will be resumed Tuesday, April 18.

merely and do not control as to interstate shipments.

"Assistant Attorney Generals L. W. Powers, C. E. Walters, Le Roy A. Rader."

**Hooverite Admitted to Bar**

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—William D. Mitchell, attorney general in the Hoover administration, was admitted to the New York bar today. He also is a member of the Minnesota bar.

The engineer was also authorized to buy material to reline the boiler of the city hall furnace with firebrick and to buy 25 tons of rock asphalt from Iantha, Mo., at \$8 per ton plus freight.

The First Capital State bank was designated by the council as official depository for the city.

April 21 was set as the date for the next council meeting, at which time bids for the contracts to furnish the city with gas and oil and to collect garbage will be received. The city clerk was ordered to advertise for bids at once.

Candidacies of several nurses for the position of city nurse were read and placed on file.

Scottsboro Witness



## NINE NATIONS

### Asked to Conference in Washington

(Continued from page 1) as the greatest of all creditor nations to which 15 countries owe a total of nearly \$12,000,000,000 makes it eminently qualified to take the leadership, officials feel, in a movement which may influence the economic future of the world.

A definite American program will be laid before the visitors, although with an entire readiness to adjust it to their respective views and needs and with no desire to force it upon the rest of the world.

Key points in this broad program, the details of which are now taking shape, include restoration of a stable international money standard, checking of the fall in prices, resumption of the movement of capital, removal of restrictions on international trade, abandonment of excessively high tariff policies, and reorganization of production and trade to prevent the accumulation of great world surpluses.

Plans for a convention May 9 for the election of a county superintendent of schools are being made by County Auditor Ed Sulek. Notices will be sent out later to the district boards of education.

The superintendent is elected for a three year term by the convention made up of representatives of the district boards. According to Iowa law the superintendent may be of either sex and shall be the holder of a regular five year state certificate or life diploma, and shall have at least five years' experience in teaching or superintendence.

W. N. Leeper is the present superintendent.

## While Her Husband PLAYED AROUND



Mary Faith was on the job, eight hours a day—and some evenings, too—flattering, cajoling, waiting on and taking dictation from the man who had been the greatest rival for her hand.

She believed that because she loved her man so much, everything would turn out right. But she knew what could happen...

## READ

# MARY FAITH

the new throbbing serial of TODAY by the author of "The Flapper Wife"—the writer who understands women—

By  
Beatrice Burton

## Start It Sunday

in

# The Daily Iowan

"First With The News"

## Home Economy Increased



Just Checking Up

Assessors' books from the township assessors from over the county are being received by County Auditor Ed Sulek at the court house. They were held until last Monday to be checked by the board of supervisors who will sit as a board of review.

For Your Information

Iowa City is being supplied with a complete supply of 6,500 new telephone directories. The Northwest Bell Telephone company expected to have all of them delivered by this noon.

Johnson County Lists for 1933 C.M.T.C. Limited to 13 Men

Application blanks for enrollment in the 1933 citizen's military training camp have been received from the state chairman, Ellis Crawford, chairman in charge of Johnson county assignments, said yesterday.

This year's Johnson county quota has been reduced from 19 to 13 on account of a decreased state appropriation, he said.

The camp session will be from Aug. 1 to 30 at Ft. Des Moines.

Only residents of Johnson county are eligible for enrollment from this area. For first year applicants the age limits are from 17 to 24, and for second time entrants from 17 to 29.

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