

ts
ill
fic
ents
on
of The
"Acci-
ns" at
Iowa
e city
tonight,
arts as
e dis-
affie
erning
n will
riving
attend
its
ages
ere
Harold
Stover
struct
e con-
520
permit
ce re-
IE
7.75
5.55
5.65
AYS
WN
DILS
can
case
bulk
bulk
RS

Hawkeyes Lose
Vogelmen Drop Fourth Straight
Road Game
See Story page 3

The Daily Iowan

Occasional Showers
IOWA—Occasional thundershowers today and tomorrow; cooler today and in east and south portions tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1938 EIGHT PAGES The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 258

Rebels Nearing Sea in Attempt To Split Spain

Loyalists Contest Rebel Advance Toward Inner Lerida

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), April 14 (AP)—Spanish insurgents tonight whipped the ends of their 160-mile eastern Spanish front toward the Mediterranean on the south and Andorra on the north. Gen. Miguel Aranda's troops drove from San Mateo into the little Castello village of La Jana, only nine miles by air from the sea and 14 miles by highway from coastal Vinaroz.

In the North
Far in the north, amid snow-covered mountain slopes, insurgents took control of the village of Tor, three miles from where Andorra's western frontier with Spain strikes the French border. Nearly midway between these points, east of Balaguer, the government fought desperately in an effort to break the insurgent advance into the interior of Lerida province.

Gain Foothold
Government dispatches reported that after heavy fighting yesterday Catalan militiamen gained a foothold in the village of Vallfogona, two and one-half miles southeast of Balaguer. Insurgents acknowledged there had been fierce attacks on their positions along the Segre river but said they were repulsed.

Definite Line
The government established a definite line of defense between Vallfogona and Camarasa, seven miles northeast of Balaguer and cut both the road southeast from Balaguer to Villagrassa and the highway running northeast from Balaguer to Seo de Urgel. Government reports said the entry of Catalan troops into Vallfogona was preceded by a heavy artillery barrage. Then a wave of "dinamiteros" forced their way into the narrow streets, launching their home-made dynamite bombs into the retreating insurgent ranks.

Heavy Casualties
House to house combats followed, the reports said, with heavy casualties on both sides. Insurgent advances from Zaragoza said the battle still was raging today. In the southern sector, scene of the La Jana insurgent success, a column supporting General Aranda's main force reached the outskirts of Cervera Del Maestro, south of La Jana, on a road which reaches the seacoast at Benicarlo.

Lewis Demands Federal Action to End Recession



John Brophy, Charles P. Howard, John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman. Meeting in Washington with officers of his C. I. O., John L. Lewis, chairman, called on the federal government to replace "wishful thinking" with "well-planned action" to end the recession. Lewis is shown with his aides above, left to right, John Brophy, executive director of the C. I. O.; Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical union; Lewis, and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Garment Workers of America.

Treasury Frees Gold Reserve

RICH FIND
Farmer Uncovers Old Burial Grounds

WICKLIFFE, Ky., April 14 (AP)—Mrs. Blanche Busey King, ethnologist of Wickliffe, today reported what she termed "the greatest archaeological copper find ever made in Kentucky and one of the most remarkable ever found in the United States." A single burial ground, which Mrs. King said was found on a bluff 200 yards from the Mississippi river near Columbus, was discovered by Earl Ferguson, while plowing. The mound was excavated she said, and found to contain the deteriorated body of a pre-historic man and his wealth of copper.

Distribute New Credits Among Reserve Banks

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—The treasury deauthorized its entire hoard of \$1,391,000,000 of inactive gold today in accordance with President Roosevelt's recovery program. The announcement was made after a conference between Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board, who apparently discussed whether to deauthorize the gold as the cash was needed, or whether to deauthorize the whole amount at one time. The two officials also agreed to call a meeting next Wednesday of the executive committee of the federal reserve board's open market committee to draft other means of financing the new \$5,000,000,000 spending program. One of the questions to be taken up at that meeting will be whether short term federal securities maturing in the next few months will be retired out of the deauthorized gold or refunded. If maturing securities are paid off it will increase the amount of money to be borrowed later in financial relief, public works and other programs announced by the president. The gold deauthorized today was made up of \$1,182,974,522 in the "inactive gold fund" and \$198,000,000 of other gold in the treasury's general fund. The first effect of the gold deauthorization was to cause cancellation by the treasury of a call upon banks for \$60,000,000 of treasury deposits to meet current expenses. These deposits originated through the sale to banks of treasury securities on credit. Under this practice the treasury does not collect the sale price of the securities until it needs the money.

TOO MUCH FOR F. R.
President Vetoes Bill Granting \$5,000

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt vetoed today a bill authorizing payment of \$5,000 to Albert P. Alfonso, a small child of Woburn, Mass., for injuries suffered in an accident allegedly involving a mail truck. The president, returning the bill to the house said the sum was too large. If the bill were drafted to allow an amount "more commensurate with the actual expense and injury sustained," he added, he would sign it gladly.

Daladier Delivers an Ultimatum To 150,000 French Strikers

Party Chairman Urges National Union in Crisis

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—A national "collaboration of all forces regardless of party" to combat "one of the gravest economic crises in a century and a half" was urged today by Dr. Glenn Frank, the republican party's program chairman. Dr. Frank, disclaiming even "so much as a chemical trace of partisan politics" in what he had to say, told the Bond club of New York in a luncheon address that there must be "an adjournment of the bitterness of recent months." "A ghost hovers over the tables of almost all assemblages today," he said, "in one of the gravest economic crises of a century and a half." While he said there must be "no partisan jockeying," he asserted there must be "criticism essential to any national collaboration" unless "representative government is to go into receivership."

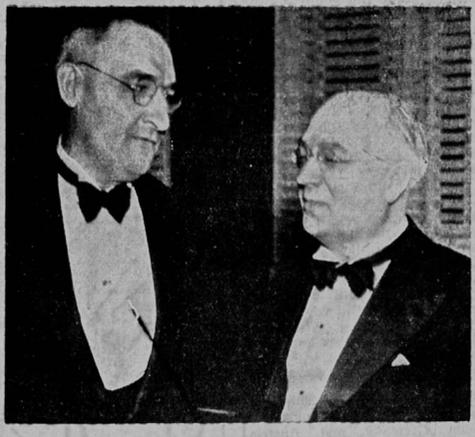
Roosevelt Asks Congress For Expansion of Federal Spending

Chinese Praise Army Leaders For Campaign

Direct Attacks on Lines Of Enemy Directed By Generals

SHANGHAI, April 15 (Friday) (AP)—While Chinese forces kept up spirited attacks today against Japanese forces strung across Shantung province, most of China was chanting the praises of two men. They are Gen. Li Tsung-Jen and Gen. Pai Chung-Hsi, front line commanders in the vital central China corridor, who are acclaimed as the first really to defeat Japan's legions. Partners and friends since boyhood, they were directing Chinese forces tightening a steel ring around the walled city of Yih sien, northwest of Taierchihwang, where the Japanese spearhead suffered a crushing defeat. War bulletins said a Japanese unit was annihilated after almost fighting its way through the encircling Chinese at Yih sien. They said the city was besieged and supply lines cut so that the Japanese could receive food and munitions only by airplane. (In London, D. J. Colville, British financial secretary to the treasury, told the house of commons that if British banks approached the government for permission to lend to China such requests would be "sympathetically considered." (The chancellor of the exchequer, Colville added, was considering action to "encourage" the granting of long term loans to the Chinese government.) General Li, 48, is in command on the Shantung front with General Pai, 45, in the field as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's chief of staff. They are hometown cronies, both natives of Kwelin, in Kwangsi province, and are noted throughout China as the nation's Damon and Pythias. In their checkered career together they have revolved twice against Chiang and were his bitter enemies until the fight against Japan gave them all a common cause.

Between Conference Sessions



Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, right, head of the classical languages department, and Prof. A. P. Dorjahn of Northwestern university are shown talking between sessions of the Classical Association conference which began here yesterday and will continue through today and tomorrow. Professor Flickinger gave the address of welcome at the annual subscription banquet in the river room of Iowa Union last night and Professor Dorjahn gave the response for the association. The program tomorrow includes a complimentary luncheon to members of the Classical association given by the Iowa committee on arrangements, with Professor Flickinger presiding.

Classical Group Conference Is Greeted at Annual Subscription Banquet by Prof. R. Flickinger

Prof. Perry of Illinois Speaks on 'Legend of Aesop'

"It is a pleasure and a pleasant privilege to extend greetings and a welcome to you, not only from the classical society of the university and from Iowa City, but from the whole state of Iowa," Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the classical languages department, told the visitors at the annual subscription banquet of the Classical Association conference in the river room of Iowa Union last night. With so many speakers and visitors attending the conference, Professor Flickinger declared the welcome to be "state-wide, and coming from the place where the tall corn grows and the west begins."

Tama Puzzle Do Game Laws Hold For Indians?

DES MOINES, April 14 (AP)—Members of Attorney General John H. Mitchell's staff thumbed through ancient Indian treaties today to determine whether Indians are subject to the state's fish and game laws. The Tam county attorney's office notified Mr. Mitchell two Indians charged with illegal fishing complained that the game and fish laws do not apply to their race because of concessions contained in treaties made when the Indians ceded their territorial rights to the states several years ago. Paul Freeburn, assistant attorney general, sought the assistance of the state historical department. Workers there dusted off their collection of Indian treaties.

Former Iowa Professor Dies

BELMONT, Mass., April 14 (AP)—Dr. Auncelot W. Andrews, 81, author, consulting chemist and former professor of chemistry at the State University of Iowa and the Iowa State College of Agriculture, died today at his home here. Born in London, Ont., he was graduated from Yale university in 1875 and studied later at Harvard and at universities in Germany. He became a research and consulting chemist in St. Louis and Chicago after serving the Iowa institutions from 1884 to 1904.

New Monroe Doctrine Looms In View of Roosevelt Policy

Other American States May Join Against Aggression

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—A new Monroe doctrine—under which the nations of Pan America would present a united front against any aggression from other continents—appeared tonight to be a major goal of Roosevelt foreign policy. Observers noted that, in a Pan American day speech at the Pan American union, the president had this to say of peace in the western hemisphere: "We will not permit it to be endangered from aggression coming from outside of our hemisphere." These words stood out in an address devoted to a restatement of United States' ideals concerning the rule of justice and law, and to a picture of concord in the Americas, as contrasted with "tragedies" elsewhere. Historically, the Monroe doctrine has been a unilateral policy. The United States undertook to prevent nations in the old world from interfering with American countries, or from making further territorial gains in the western hemisphere. The president's words today seemed to suggest that the nations of Latin America join in the Monroe doctrine of 1823. Then the United States, if attacked, could count on their assistance just as they could count on ours. The undertaking would be multilateral. Thus, informed officials said, the president's words seemed to pre-empt a Pan American doctrine. If carried through to their logical conclusion, by treaty, they would mean an historic development.

Jacob Shapiro Surrenders To Federal Agents

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—A nation-wide hunt for Jacob ("Gurrah") Shapiro, bail-jumping fur racketeer for whom a \$5,000 reward was posted, ended today when, after nearly a year as a fugitive from a two-year sentence, he surrendered to federal officers. Convicted with his erstwhile partner, Louis ("Lepke") Buchalter, of conspiring to monopolize the \$10,000 rabbit fur dressing industry, he forfeited a \$10,000 cash bond when he failed to appear last June after the United States circuit court of appeals affirmed his conviction.

British Diplomatic Agreement With Il Duce May Cause Rift in German-Italian Relations

LONDON, April 14 (AP)—Great Britain and Italy on Saturday will sign a friendship pact which many see as the first step toward a new line-up to break Adolf Hitler's hold on Europe. The major immediate gain for each country is expected to be the removal of tension in the Mediterranean which, particularly during the Italo-Ethiopian campaign of 1935-36, threatened to cause war between them. Through its long-range operation however, Britain hopes the new agreement gradually will bring Italy back into the orbit of London and Paris, away from Germany's influence, thus strengthening Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's hand with Hitler. Chamberlain proudly stood in the house of commons today, shortly before it adjourned until April 26 for the Easter vacation, and told the legislators negotiations with Italy virtually had been concluded. In Rome, Premier Benito Mussolini went over the draft agreement with British Ambassador Lord Perth and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. At the same time, dynamic Leslie Hore-Belisha, British war minister, left on a Mediterranean inspection tour which will include a courtesy call on Il Duce April 23. Anglo-Italian friction in the Mediterranean stemmed from the Italian ideal to convert that sea in effect into an "Italian lake" and Britain's desire to maintain her empire "life line"—freedom of navigation through (See AGREEMENT, page 6)

Threatens Action If Jobs Not Filled By Tuesday

PARIS, April 14 (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier's "national defense" cabinet tonight delivered a thinly veiled ultimatum to France's 150,000 strikers to evacuate factories and go back to work or face action from France's most powerful government in years. The government "invited" the strikers to return to work by next Tuesday in a communique stating it would "use its authority for the common good." As the powerful inner council of the cabinet drafted decrees to end labor disturbances, leaders on both sides of the conflict said the communique showed Daladier meant business and would brook no opposition. The communique said the minister of labor would call a meeting Saturday to draw up collective contracts. The government gained a round in its fight against strikes when workers in privately-owned aviation factories agreed to return to their jobs. They accepted proposals by Pierre Jacomet, Daladier's trusted lieutenant and permanent under secretary of the defense ministry, that they get the same 75-centime (two-cent) an hour increase in wages as workmen in nationalized airplane factories. It was estimated an additional 20,000 strikers would return to work tomorrow under the agreement. Hundreds of workers in the national aviation factories, their strikes already settled, had returned to work this morning. The council's decisions were not announced but it was known to have discussed a decree to end "political strikes."

Labor Committee Approves Revised Wage-Hour Regulation

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—The house labor committee recommended a drastically revised wage-hour bill tonight for a graduated minimum wage starting at 25 cents an hour and increasing to 40 cents in three years. The committee approved the legislation by a 14 to 4 vote at an overtime session which ended weeks of wrangling. Reports were current the action was taken in response to White House insistence that a bill be reported before President Roosevelt began his "fireside chat" to the nation.

Asks Treasury To Spend, Lend Over 4 Billion

Proposal Is Presented In Special Message To Congress

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress to fling the flood gates of federal spending again today in a planned, concerted effort by government, business, labor and the people to end the depression. He proposed that the treasury spend or lend \$4,500,000,000 for relief, for public works, flood control, housing, highways, pump-priming in general, and as capital for business enterprises. To expand the nation's bank credit he announced that \$1,400,000,000 was being added to the treasury's cash resources by taking that much "sterilized gold" from the vaults and converting it into spendable funds; and that \$750,000,000 of bank credit, now held off the money market by federal reserve board regulations, would be liberated for use as private loans. The deauthorization operation formally was carried out by the treasury a few hours later, and it was announced that treasury and federal reserve officers would meet next Wednesday to arrange further means of financing the new spending. **Finds Friends** The chief executive's program found many friends in congress, but encountered the opposition of a coalition of republicans and conservative democrats. Declaring that the opposite course—a balanced budget accomplished by reduced expenditures, was the proper approach to the business problem—they promised a fight to defeat the proposals, and, if that failed, an attempt to reduce the amounts and specify the exact purpose to which they should be put. Mr. Roosevelt's proposals were presented in a special message to congress in which he analyzed the zig-zag graph of American business over the last decade. He declared that the cause, in part, of the present depression was production in excess of purchasing power, complicated, or encouraged, by unreasonably high prices, "fear of war abroad, fear of inflation, fear of nationwide strikes." None of these fears, he added, had been borne out. The message itself was but a forerunner to a 45-minute radio speech, his first "fireside chat" in five critical months, during which the administration program has been buffeted in congress. **Disregards Reversals** These reversals, however, Mr. Roosevelt disregarded today, except for a passing notation that he had proposed "only four measures of major importance to the business of the country" since January, 1937. Obviously implying that there was nothing in these bills to frighten business, he listed the four as the crop control bill, not enacted, the bill to plug income tax "loopholes," now enacted, the wage-hour bill, beaten in the house, and the bill "to remove inequities from the undistributed profits tax," now pending. It was quickly noted that he did not mention the government reorganization bill, defeated in the house last week after a bitter debate, in which its opponents contended and its proponents denied, that the measure would be bad for business confidence.

Mickelson Presents the Real Defending Champions of the Major Leagues



By PAUL MICKELSON
 NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Presenting the real defending champions of the major baseball leagues with observations on their chances of repeating:

HAPPIEST. . . . Pepper Martin has held the title since 1931. O'Pepper, assisted by his finest Gas-house swing bands, is whooping it up more than ever this spring. He's a cinch to repeat.

SADDEST. . . . The long face championship was won by Long Tom Winsett of the Brooklyn last year and he hates to hold it. No one can wear that hang-dog look like Long Tom. He makes you sorry for him even when he hits a home run.

LOUDEST TALKER ON THE FIELD. . . . Look no more. Frank (Donald Duck) Crosetti can out-quack-quack any ball player alive.

CHAMPION POP-OFF GUY. . . . Dizzy Dean held the title since '32 but he's due to get some great competition for the St. Looney City series championship this year because Buck Newsom is back in town.

QUIETEST. . . . It'll be harder to beat Tony Lazzeri than it will to trim the Yankees. Tony is so quiet he pretends he can't hear. He'll be a treat for the wisecracking Chicago Cubs.

GREATEST STORY TELLER. . . . In a class by himself and a sure bet to repeat is Moe Berg, coach of the Boston Red Sox. Every time the Red Sox show up late for practice, Moe is blamed on the theory he held them with one of his yarns.

HOT FOOT CHAMPIONS. . . . Ducky Medwick deals out more hot foots than base hits. Ducky, instead of Bill Terry, also holds the pipe smoking championship. He should repeat in both departments.

SLICKEST DRESSER. . . . Lefty Gomez is baseball's walking tailor but he's being challenged by Joe DiMaggio. Joe may not catch Lefty this year because he'll be late getting on that payroll. Hundred dollar suits are only working clothes to Gomez and Giuseppe.

UGLY DUCKLING. . . . John Dickshot of the Pirates came up to win the homeliest man title last year but he'll have to go without shaving to beat, out young Jim Bagby, pitching rookie with the Red Sox. Bagby already has claimed the title. For the best looking ball player, we present Wesley Ferrell, age for age and whisker for whisker.

COCKIEST BALL PLAYER. . . . If anybody can eclipse Dick Bartel of the Giants, we'd hate to hear about it.

BIGGEST SMOKER OF BUM CIGARS. . . . Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox has purchased a new supply of ropes that already has his rivals choking for air.

UMPIRE BAITERS. . . . It looks like another close battle between Burleigh Grimes and Frank Frisch. Grimes won by one ejection over his rival last season by getting booted out of the last game of the year.

GREATEST HANDSHAKER. . . . Lefty Lee Grissom of Cincinnati should win again by 15 crunched hands. Lefty's idea of a grand time is to squeeze a poor victim's hand until he hollers for the cops.

BIGGEST NOSES. . . . Now that Goose Goslin is back in baseball with Washington, it looks like a terrific race between the Goose, Ernie Lombardi of Cincinnati and Harry the Horse Danning of the Giants.

BIGGEST EARS. . . . "Mickey Mouse" Melton, by inches.

SLOWEST FOOTMEN. . . . Since Lombardi and catcher Virgil Davis of the Reds joined the back to the base movement, no one can approach them. Together they have been in the big leagues 17 years and together they've stolen 10 bases, five each.

FUNNIEST MANAGER. . . . Casey Stengel has changed since he got to Boston but he'll revert to type and pull some classic gags by May 10.

GOOD TIME CHARLIES. . . . No-players have more fun than Paul Waner of Pittsburgh and Rollicking Rollie Hemsley of Cleveland.

GREATEST FANS. . . . As sure as rain, those tried and blue fans of Flatbush will retain the title for Brooklyn.

SPORTS

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

STATE

LOCAL

NATIONAL

WORLD WIDE

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1938

Central Press Association

Louisiana Tech Trips Hawks Again, 3 to 1

Exhibition Baseball

At Kansas City
 Chi. (A) 100 100 030—5 11 1
 Pitt. (N) 000 040 000—4 7 2
 Dietrich, Cox and Schlueter, Blanton, Duke and Todd.

At Charleston, W. Va.
 Cleve. (A) 010 000 100—2 8 1
 N. Y. (N) 000 040 01x—5 7 2
 Feller, Humphries, Zuber and Hemsley; Hubbell, Lohrman and Danning.

At Joplin, Mo.
 St. L. (A) 800 100 111—12 17 0
 Jop. (WA) 200 000 021—5 14 3
 Hildebrand, Fannulus and Sullivan, Heath; Wesloff, Kimberlin, Strickland and Reagan, Gibb, Kelly.

At Washington, D. C.
 Boston (N) 002 320 300—10 13 1
 Wash. (A) 020 000 002—4 6 2
 Lanning and Lopez; Weaver, Kohlman and Ferrell, Guillani.

At Baltimore, Md.
 N. Y. (A) 002 320 300—10 13 4
 Balti. (IL) 200 000 040—6 7 4
 Pearson, Vance and Dickey, Glenn; Jorgens, Perrin, Cohen and Huffman, West.

At Worcester, Mass.
 Boston (A) 000 100 010—2 9 1
 Holy Cross 002 001 00x—3 5 0
 Wagner, Humphries, Desautels and Peacock; Lefebvre, Kenney and Jacobert.

At Portsmouth, Ohio
 Cin. (N) 310 180 100—14 22 0
 Det. (A) 000 021 035—11 15 1
 Schott, Moore and Lombardi; Gill, Poffman and York.

At Moline, Ill.
 Chi. (N) 031 165 101—18 19 0
 Mo. (3-1) 310 000 000—4 9 3
 Shoun, Epperly, Kimball and Hartnett, O'Dea; Karjalain, Colmer, Stefani, Sosnoski, Campbell and Steiner, Spell.

At Caruthersville, Mo.
 St. L. (N) 281 200 002—15 18 1
 C. (NEA) 013 000 000—4 8 5
 Harrell and Owen; Bengé, Macon, Lanier, Kootman and Bremer.

At Richmond, Va.
 Phila. (A) 002 504 200—13 16 2
 Rich. (P) 200 100 010—4 7 2
 Williams and Wagner; Sherman, Elliott and Sheehan, Overton.

At Thomasville, N. C.
 Phila. (N) 220 000 100—5 15 0
 Thom (NCS) 000 030 000—3 7 2
 Lanamster, Johnson and Wilson, Clark; Dennis, E. Parker, Lindsay and Maus, Outland.

College Baseball
 Wisconsin 15; Bradley 5
 Notre Dame 8; Western (Mich.) State 0
 Tulane 7; Northwestern U. 3
 College Tennis
 Virginia 9; Michigan 0
 Michigan 5; Virginia Military 0.

Derby Preview?



This may be a forecast of the Kentucky Derby. Sun Egret is shown winning a feature race at Bowrie. The Derby will be held in Louisville, Ky., May 7.

Cooper Seeks First Win In National Open Golf Tourney

A New Deal Major League Moguls Revise Parks

By SID FEDER
 NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Mr. Gus H. Fan hardly will know some of the old places when he steps through the turnstiles into his favorite big league ball park for opening day next week.

From the \$1,000,000 rebuilding program in the Detroit Tigers' Briggs stadium, to the Yankees' tumble from the anti-ladies' day society, there's pretty much of a new deal for the bleacherites and the grandstanders who foot the bill. Of course, this face lifting shouldn't hurt the ticket sales any, either.

The Tigers have increased the seating capacity of Briggs stadium from 38,000 to 58,000, making it second only to Yankee stadium in the big leagues. The Cubs, also completing a \$1,000,000 reconstruction program in Wrigley field, went artistic for the sake of the cash customers and planted flowers and vines along the center field bleacher wall. They also remodeled the left field stands to give the shirt-sleeve squadrons a more direct view of the field; added 400 more seats; revamped dressing rooms, and spent \$30,000 on the concession department and equipment, which should undoubtedly make your hot dogs taste better.

Perhaps the most drastic change was Col. Jake Ruppert's concession to New York's feminine fandom. The Giants and Dodgers have had ladies' day for years, but always the proud and mighty Yanks refused to stoop to such tactics. However, this year they're making every Friday free to the girls. (And, gentlemen, if you know what's good for you, you'd better see those games by radio.)

In Cincinnati, the Reds are finally getting around to giving the fans some homers. They've moved Crosley field's home plate 20 feet nearer the fences and turned the diamond slightly to the right, in what has been the toughest park in the majors to

'Money in the Bank' Takes Edge Off Disappointment

By EARL HILLIGAN
 CHICAGO, April 15 (AP)—Golf's greatest money winner, Harry Cooper, would like to win his first national open championship—but don't expect him to feel too badly if he fails in his bid again this summer.

The open and professional golfers association tourneys are the two major titles which Harry never has been able to win. The game which has gained him general recognition as the greatest all-around player in the sport today always seem to let him down in the open and P.G.A. competition.

He's given up trying to figure out the reason, but he has decided that "money in the bank" from consistent fairway victories has taken a big edge off what once was an annual double dose of disappointment—seeing the open and P.G.A. championships pass him up.

"I've come so close to winning the open that I've about decided that it's just one of those things about the game that can't be explained," said the wiry little star. "I felt bad when Tony Manero nosed me out in 1936; just as bad as I felt when Tommy Armour sunk a long putt to tie me and then win the playoff at Oakmont. But I've come to the conclusion that as long as I win other tournaments consistently, there's no use worrying about the two I can't take down."

The P.G.A. records give stout backing to Harry's use of the word "consistently." In 1937 he won \$14,138, topping in earnings the fastest field of stars in the game. He won seven tournaments and never was out of the money. He averaged 71.62 per round for the year and scored high enough in 28 tournaments to win the Vardon trophy, coveted P.G.A. award to the year's best golfer.

In Cincinnati, the Reds are finally getting around to giving the fans some homers. They've moved Crosley field's home plate 20 feet nearer the fences and turned the diamond slightly to the right, in what has been the toughest park in the majors to

Hawkeye Pitchers Give Up Six Hits and Six Bases on Balls In Fourth Consecutive Defeat

Vogelmen to Wind Up 3-Game Series At Ruston

RUSTON, La., April 14 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Louisiana Tech plastered a 3-1 defeat on the hapless University of Iowa Hawks here today, extending the Vogelmen's losing streak to four in a row, two of them by the Techsters.

The only bright spot in the game as far as the Iowans were concerned was the continued brilliant all-round play of Erwin Prasse at second base. He contributed two hits, one of them a double, to the Hawkeye offense while fielding his position perfectly.

Howard Miller, starting Iowa hurler, was touched for all of Tech's runs in his seven-inning stretch on the mound. Ted Frese, who twirled the last frame, kept the Louisiana boys away from the plate, but the damage was already done.

The Techmen scored in the second, third and fifth innings to take a 3-0 lead. Iowa tallied its lone marker in the sixth.

The final game of the three-game series will be played tomorrow afternoon.

LA. TECH (3)	AB	R	H	E
Eager, ss	4	0	0	0
Labue, 2b	5	1	0	0
Williams, rf	2	0	0	0
Sumerall, lf	3	1	1	0
Adkins, 3b	3	1	2	1
M. Lewis, 1b	3	0	0	0
Gaston, cf	3	0	0	0
Meeks, c	4	0	2	0
Z. Lewis, p	1	0	0	1
Totals	28	3	6	2

IOWA	AB	R	H	E
Manush, lf	4	0	0	0
Kadell, 3b	4	0	0	1
Vogt, cf	4	1	1	0
Prasse, 2b	4	0	2	0
George, rf	4	0	0	0
Bratten, 1b	4	0	1	0
Kantor, ss	4	0	0	0
West, c	3	0	1	1
Miller, p	3	0	1	0
Frese, p	0	0	0	0
xKnapp	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	6	2

xBatted for Frese in 9th

Score by Innings

Iowa	000	001	000	—1 6 2
Louisiana T.	011	010	00x	—3 6 2

Miller, Frese and West; Lewis and Meeks.

Summaries—Two base hits, Prasse. Three base hits, Meeks. Struck out, by Miller 4, by Frese 0, by Z. Lewis 3. Bases on balls, off Miller 5 in seven innings, off Frese 1 in one inning, off Z. Lewis 0. Stolen bases, Labue, Sumerall, Adkins. Sacrifice hits, M. Lewis.

Towns' Hurdle Mark Accepted

Time of :13.7 for 120-Yard Highs Becomes New World Record

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Confusion over existing world hurdles records was removed today when Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, brought back the complete list of marks approved by the International Amateur athletic federation at its Paris congress in February.

Forrest (Spec) Towns, Georgia's Olympic champion, holds the official mark now of 13.7 seconds for 120 yards as well as 110 meters high hurdles. Towns registered this astonishing time at Oslo, in a post Olympic meet in 1936, over the metric course. Since 110 meters is a few inches longer than 120 yards, the time automatically went into the books for both distances.

This wiped out the mark of 14 seconds flat, for 120 yards, previously credited to Bob Osgood of Michigan. Osgood's record received I.A.A.F. approval only for the lapse of a day that it took delegates to make up their minds on Towns' performance.

"Many delegates frankly were skeptical of Towns' time," said

Badminton Champ



Attractive Mrs. Bert Barkuff, above, of Seattle, Wash., recently won the national badminton championship in the finals of an elimination tourney.

Avery Brundage Is Positive Olympics Will Be 'Somewhere'

By ALAN GOULD
 NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Nothing short of a World war will prevent the Olympic games from being held "somewhere" in 1940, Avery Brundage declared today upon his return from the International Olympic committee meeting at Cairo.

Japan is now going ahead full speed with preparations to hold the games in Tokyo, confident that all obstacles in its path will be cleared, but with a warning from the I.O.C. to keep its "grave responsibilities" fully in mind.

Brundage disclosed that the I.O.C. contemplates holding the 1940 games on a modified basis elsewhere if, for any reason, Tokyo decides to give them up. This has no precedent in Olympic history, although Berlin was compelled to abandon its award of the 1916 Olympiad because of the World war.

May Move Games
 Brundage said the I.O.C. pointed out to Japan "that a small entry in the 1940 games would likely result if the present situation in the Far East continues and the Japanese delegate was requested to relinquish the games in time, so that they could be organized elsewhere in the event it became impossible to stage them successfully and properly in Tokyo."

Brundage suggested either London or Helsingfors, which bid unsuccessfully for the 1940 games, would take over a modified Olympic program on short notice. He pointed out that only a few sports, including track, swimming, fencing and equestrian, are basic to the Olympic scheme. It has been the feeling of many Olympic leaders that the program has become top-heavy, since the war.

The United States meantime will go ahead with plans for full participation in the Tokyo games, Brundage predicted, notwithstanding dissatisfaction with the postponement of the Olympic starting date from Aug. 24 to Sept. 21, due to Japanese weather conditions. Brundage and his American associates at the I.O.C. sessions, William May Garland of Los Angeles and Frederic S. Couder of New York, waged a losing fight against the change.

Hod Shots

by G. K. HODENFIELD

- Hawkeyes Lose Another
- Big 10 Race Soon
- Cub-Moline Game

Coach Otto Vogel and his touring University of Iowa baseball team dropped another game yesterday. The 3-1 defeat suffered at the hands of Louisiana Tech made it four straight losses for the Hawkeyes and proves one thing at least—a team can't leave the chill weather of the north, travel to Dixieland, and make a very good showing against teams that have the advantage of nearly-continuous warm weather.

Those southern teams probably begin their baseball drills as soon as football practice is over and are in top form when the "es-kimos" from north of the Mason-Dixon line invade their battlefields.

No Difference
 It doesn't really matter, anyway, how many games the Hawks might lose on their southern tour. What really counts is the number of victories and defeats in the Big 10 title race which opens soon.

The Hawks may not be adding to their victory string very fast but they are picking up experience that will be invaluable to them when the annual Western conference pennant dog-fight gets under way.

Good Crowd
 The Chicago Cub-Moline game yesterday in Moline attracted over 3,000 fans and gave the Chicago club the most profit it has had in quite a few days.

More fans went to the Moline game than attended the game at Kansas City the day before or the two games played in San Antonio, Tex., last week. There would have been a lot more, too, but rumors circulating around Iowa City yesterday morning had it that the park was sold out and a lot of people who would have liked to see the game stayed home.

BLEND YOUR TOBACCO WITH THE HONEY

HONEY IN THE BOWL (Yellow)

YELLO-BOLE

HONEY in Yello-Bole improves all tobacco. You spend at least \$20 for tobacco in a year—\$1 spent on Yello-Bole makes that \$20 worth of tobacco taste twice as good! Get yours.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Mildred Jones, Iowa Alumna, Will Marry Luther Coulter In Ferris, Tex., Tomorrow Night

Niece of Rev. I. Jones Will Repeat Vows At 8 o'Clock

Mildred Jones, a graduate of the university, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Orr of Ferris, Tex., will become the bride of Luther Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Coulter of San Angelo, Tex., in a ceremony tomorrow in Ferris. Miss Jones is the niece of the Rev. and Mrs. I. T. Jones, 609 S. Summit street.

The Rev. G. H. Hogan of the Presbyterian church in Richardson, Tex., will read the service at 8 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church in Ferris. The bride's father will give her in marriage.

Miss Jones will wear an empire gown of ivory satin with tiny sleeves puffed in an off-the-shoulder effect. Her full-length veil of bridal illusion will be surmounted by a coronet of gardenias and lilies of the valley to match her colonial bouquet, and she will wear a fingertip face veil.

Maid of Honor
The bride's maid of honor, her sister, Maizie Jones of Ferris, will wear yellow chiffon with a full skirt and a short jacket. She will carry a wide-brimmed leghorn hat filled with talisman roses.

The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Parker K. Hughes, 20 S. Lucas street, the bride's Delta Gamma sorority sister, and Mary Ellen Kirven of Waxahachie, Tex. Their dresses will be of dubonnet chiffon and they will carry hats filled with yellow roses.

Elaine Fairbanks of San Angelo, the bridegroom's niece, will be flower girl, wearing yellow chiffon and scattering petals of talisman roses.

Ralph Logan
Ralph Logan of San Angelo will be best man. The ushers will be Mr. Hughes, Tom Orr of Ferris, Willard Crotty of Dallas, Tex., and Charles Harris of San Angelo.

White cathedral candles in candleabra will be placed in a row across the back of the altar. Against them Easter lilies and ferns will be massed.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony. On the bride's table will be a crystal bowl of white flowers. Mrs. J. C. Orr of Ferris will preside at the bride's cake and Margaret Spencer of Dallas at the bride's book.

Wedding Trip
The couple will leave on a wedding trip around the gulf coast and through Houston, Galveston and San Antonio, Tex. Miss Jones has chosen for her going-away costume a chalk blue wool suit with a short jacket, wine shirt and black accessories. Her flowers will be gardenias. The couple will be at home after April 24 at 319 W. avenue C, San Angelo.

Miss Jones attended Trinity university in Waxahachie and received a B. A. degree from the University of Iowa in February. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Nu fraternities, and was active on the campus in Y. W. C. A., Frivol and Hawkeye.

Mr. Coulter was graduated from Trinity university and received an M. A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1937. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Gamma Mu fraternities and is secretary to Coulter and Davenport company, San Angelo.

Garden Department
Will Sponsor Annual Plant Sale April 30
The garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club will sponsor an annual plant sale April 30. Those in charge of the sale are Mrs. L. V. Dierdorf, chairman, Mrs. Frank A. Danner and Mrs. J. H. Brooke. Anyone having plants to donate for the sale has been requested to notify one of the women in charge.

4 REASONS!
LOCATION SERVICE ECONOMY CUISINE

Every fine feature of the Atlantic combines to make it the popular choice of thousands, who select it as their Chicago home because they find it completely meets their requirements.

HOTEL ATLANTIC CHICAGO

CLARK AT JACKSON BLVD.

Visit the Tavern, the Garden Restaurant and the Main Dining Room.

450 ROOMS FROM \$2 WITH BATH

ERNEST C. ROESSLER, FREDERICK C. TEICH, Managing Directors



MILDRED JONES PERSONALS

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mercer, 733 S. Summit street, will be Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hopkins and Martha Campbell of Iowa City.

Mrs. Maye Stump, housemother at the Delta Gamma house, is spending the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Nall, 348 Hutchinson avenue.

Easter dinner guests of Mrs. W. H. Fox, 315 Golfview avenue will be Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parden and their children, Dorothy and Robert, 225 River street, Mary Parden of Manson and Helen Fox of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, 319 Hutchinson avenue, will leave today for Minneapolis where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bowman. Mrs. Bowman and her daughter, Barbara Ann, will return with them to Iowa City to spend several days.

Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Lapp, 426 Bayard avenue, will entertain Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Lapp and their son, Charles, of Lawrence, Kan., over Easter. Dr. Lapp is an instructor in physical education at the University of Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Letsler and their daughter, Darlene, left yesterday for their home in Waverly after spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Maruth, 423 Ronalds street. Mr. and Mrs. Maruth will leave tomorrow for New Orleans, where Mr. Maruth will attend the registrars' national convention. They expect to be gone 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard of Chicago arrived in Iowa City last night to spend Easter with Mrs. Leonard's mother, Mrs. Charles M. Dutcher, 620 S. Summit street.

Dean and Mrs. A. A. Kuever, 5 Melrose circle, will return home Monday from a trip through the south. They have been gone since Tuesday.

Easter guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rehder, 1181 Hotz avenue, will be Margaret Farrish of Forrest City and Molly Rehder of Stanwood.

Prof. Louis Pelzer of the history department, returned Wednesday from Newton where he spoke before the Jasper county historical society.

Evelyn Mapes of Alleman will arrive tonight to spend Easter in the home of her uncle and aunt, Prof. and Mrs. E. K. Mapes, 616 N. Dubuque street. Virginia Mapes of Centerville is also a

guest in the Mapes home over the holidays.

Mrs. Karl E. Leib, 1322 N. Dubuque road, left Thursday morning for Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., where she will visit friends. Professor Leib will join her this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Soule and their son, David, of Wichita, Kan., will arrive today to spend the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Hughes, 318 Brown street. They will also visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hughes, at the same address.

Carol Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cannon, 602 S. Summit street, is spending the Easter holidays in Newton with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schulz.

Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Briggs, 336 Beldon avenue, will return tomorrow from Madison, Wis., where they have been for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seashore and their daughter, Julianne, of Evanston, Ill., will be Easter guests of Dean-Emeritus and Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street. Mrs. Seashore and Julianne have been here for a week, and Mr. Seashore is expected tonight. They will return to Evanston Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. James Lons, 114 1-2 S. Dubuque street, and Mrs. L. W. Kimberly, 1028 Kirkwood avenue, left yesterday morning for Washington, D. C., where they will be delegates to the Daughters of the American Revolution national conference next week. They will remain in Washington to visit with relatives for about three weeks.

Mrs. H. J. Dane's cousin, Helen Guffin of Kansas City, Mo., and a friend of hers will arrive today to visit during Easter week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dane, route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Summerwill and their son, Ben Edward, 601 Oakland avenue, will leave today for Sioux City to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. William W. Summerwill. They will return Monday.

Alan and Kenneth White, 4 Bella Vista place, left yesterday for Traer to spend the rest of their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Moore.

Week end guests in the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. Hubert Scott, 701 Bayard avenue, will be Mrs. Mina Gill and her daughter, Miriam, of Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. David Blythe of Sioux City will arrive Monday to spend a few days as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Williams, 226 S. Lucas street.

Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 526 W. Park road, and their daughter, Amanda, of Des Moines will leave tomorrow for Atlanta, Ga. Professor McCloy will attend the convention of the American Health and Physical Education association there. He is president of the organization.

Jeanette Neiers of Anamosa and Anna Neiers of Cedar Rapids arrived in Iowa City Wednesday to spend the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beley, 411 E. Jefferson street. The visitors are sisters of Mrs. Beley.

Prof. and Mrs. E. G. Blackstone, 1510 Sheridan avenue, will leave today for Chicago. Professor Blackstone will speak tomorrow before the vocational section of the Illinois State Teachers' convention. His lecture will be on "Recent Trends in Commercial Education." They will return to Iowa City Sunday.

Dean and Mrs. A. W. Bryan, 356 Ellis avenue, will entertain their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reid of Anamosa, during the Easter holidays.

Mrs. D. L. Crissinger, 406 Grant street, will spend the Easter vacation with her mother and sister, Mrs. Nettie Nokes and Mrs. Earl Pittman of Lake City.

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph W. Howe and their son, Joby, 205 Highland drive, will spend the Easter holidays with Professor Howe's mother, Mrs. Joseph Howe, at her home in Cresco.

Mrs. H. C. Lane, 507 Grant street, is expecting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Ruth of Des Moines, to arrive tomorrow for a week's visit.

Week end house guests of Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur Schramm, 340 Golfview avenue, will be Professor Schramm's parents, Judge and Mrs. A. A. Schramm of Marietta,

Electricity is Cheap IN IOWA CITY Now low rates NOW IN EFFECT

In the Vogue of Yesterday



Cecilia Parker, featured in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Judge Hardy's Children," is in vogue today wearing the Gibson girl ensemble of yesterday. Her umbrella skirt of black and white striped crepe buttons high on to a billowy stain blouse with the aid of jumbo pearl disks. The inevitable motor-veiled bako sailor will tip over her right eye when she joins the Easter parade Sunday.

MORE COLOR Shop Previews Show Light Fabrics

Color and more color — the style note for spring in men's wear — will continue in even greater prominence as the mercury rises and thoughts turn to lighter fabrics, recent previews in the shops of palm beach suitings reveal.

Pastels are especially strong in the new showings. Surf green, cabanya blue, Brittany tan and ash green stand as the leaders in the new trend. The new and slightly heavier Shetland herringbone weave will continue its popularity from last summer and for sports wear will give the finer fabrics a close run for the favorites.

Most prominent style note is the emphasis on bush jackets, light-weight and smartly tailored for correct wear at any occasion where a sport jacket would be proper.

Slacks with either contrasting or matching half-hitch belts in whites, pastels and darker colors also sound a new note for cool wear in hot weather. The Shetland weave for odd slacks is best.

Suits introduce the new bamboo shade, a very light buff just off-white, for the perfect complement to the summer's tan. Double-breasted bi-swing and modified sports backs seem to be the most popular tailoring note.

Also outstanding in the forecast are the new dark shades in a multitude of patterns which have all the style and practicality of the heavier worsteds and gabardines. The long-suffering business man who has been forced to swelter through the summer with a dark and heavy suit — or face a cleaning bill comparable to the war debt — should take a look at the new palm beaches.

Mrs. R. Howell To Entertain at Bridge
Mrs. Ralph Howell, 1422 E. College street, will entertain the Monday club at a dessert-bridge in her home Monday at 1 p. m.

Ohio. They will arrive this evening to be here three or four days.

Ernest Haemmerle, 808 Church street, is combining business and visiting on a trip to Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Mt. Vernon and Lisbon. He will be the guest of Ed Hohl and Harry Nelson in Burlington, Frank Kanak in Cedar Rapids and Rex Dreyhas and M. R. Burke in Lisbon, all of whom are former Iowa Citizens.

Mrs. Robert Gibson, 1029 E. Court street, Mrs. Bruce Roberts of Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and David McGregor of Cedar Rapids, a nephew of Mrs. Howard Clayton of New York, are driving with Mrs. Clayton to her home. They left yesterday morning to be gone two weeks. Mrs. Clayton has been visiting Mrs. R. G. Popham, 1038 Muscatine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McNally and their family of Chicago visited in Iowa City Wednesday with Josephine McNally, 648 S. Governor street, and Frank McNally, 738 Oakland avenue. They were on their way to spend the Easter week end at the family home in Victor.

Easter Egg Hunt At Harshbargers

Karl Harshbarger, son of Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Harshbarger, 305 Sunset street, will entertain six of his friends at an Easter-egg hunt at 9 a. m. tomorrow. The party will be in honor of Karl's sixth birthday anniversary.

SMITTY Dan'l Boone's Family Were Blacksmiths

By The AP Feature Service
SPRUCE PINE, N. C. — Daniel Boone is down in the history books as a scout, trailblazer and terror of the Redskins but to Kelse Boone, fifth in direct descent, he was most of all a handy man with iron.

"The Boones have always been blacksmiths," says Kelse, six-foot-two-giant who calls himself "the runt" of a family of 10 children.

"My daddy, Kelse Boone, was a good one. His daddy, Jim, shoed horses and made iron and you will still find it in homes around here. Jim's daddy, Squire Boone, was the first Boone to run a shop around here. He was born in Kentucky and moved here.

"Squire's daddy was Daniel, and he was a blacksmith, though most folks don't think of that."

So it follows that Kelse's sons, Daniel and Wade, are smithies. These descendants of rugged old Daniel Boone have put art into their hammering of the white-hot metal on the anvil and the craftsmanship of their mountain forge has traveled around the world.

They are working now on iron-work for restoration of historic Williamsburg. Authentic and-irons, hinges, latches, knobs and other pieces from their forge will help remake the colonial Virginia city as it was in the time of George Washington.

Young Daniel is the artist of the family. He still is a blacksmith, though, and when he finishes with the designing pencil he dons the leather apron with his brothers and hammers the metal to the pattern.

Old Kelse, the father, operates his own shop at nearby Burnsville.

Masons Will Confer Degree on Candidates At Meeting Tonight

Iowa City chapter No. 2 of the Royal Arch Masons will meet at the Masonic temple at 7:30 tonight to confer the most excellent masters degree on candidates from the Iowa City chapter and composite chapter No. 91 of Columbus Junction.

All visiting Royal Arch Masons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

League to Meet In Mrs. Artie Hart's Home Tomorrow

Mrs. Artie F. Hart, 924 Iowa avenue, will entertain the Iowa City Improvement league tomorrow afternoon at her home. There will be a business meeting and social hour.

Mrs. Preston Koser and Mrs. Laura Roup will assist the hostesses.

The ukulele was brought to Hawaii and introduced to the natives by Jose P. Rodrigues in the seventies, twenty years before the islands became a territory of the United States.

PASTIME THEATRE

26c anytime

Last Times Today

KARLOFF

WEST OF SHANGHAI

and

"It Can't Last Forever"

TOMORROW

Sat. - Sun. - Mon. 2 Dandy Shows For Only 26c Anytime

"Saturday Heroes"

A Thrilling Football Story

No. 2 Feature

A Pip of a Northwest Mounted Police Story—

"King of the Royal Mounted"

Also Showing Pathe News Kartoon Comedy

THE TRULY AMERICAN STORY

MARK TWAIN'S THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER

with TOM KELLY, IRENE MORAN, and BOB HOBSON

Added—Cartoon "Hit and Run" Late News

Prices: MATINEES 1:15-5:30 P. M. 26c NIGHTS All Day Sunday 36c CHILDREN Anytime 10c

SUBTLE TRICKS Men's Clothes Must Be Appropriate

To the men — if you're choosing your spring wardrobe for the benefit of a certain scheme, keep in mind that woman ever since Eve has been perverse. And that holds true where clothes are concerned.

So be a little tricky. If the lady of your heart is a sophisticated miss try musing your hair in little-boy fashion and donning the loose, casual type of suit.

Some girls, for instance the clinging-vine types, go for the big business man; take your cue and dress like one, even to adding a derby, and there you are. If your lady-love is an outdoor girl, however, don't copy her clothes but be conservative in your tastes — be a Tyrone Power.

Have you ever yearned to be a sort of modern cavalier? Then find yourself a business girl who's tired of stodgy masculinity and ready for a bit of dash. Surprise her with a brightly-colored scarf or something new in the way of brims on your hats.

Evening clothes change quickly, almost as quickly as women's, so just because your pre-war tux still fits don't think the lapels aren't too narrow or the coat is long enough.

Be, in short, a sort of Mr. Esquire — acquire that careless casualness that keeps you from looking like a store dummy even though your shirts and ties do harmonize.

HOSTESS HINTS

During Lent, when the normal diet is restricted, rice is the answer to the calorie problem. It is a time-tested and familiar fuel food, and the energy is in the rice and not in the preparation. It requires no peeling or scraping and is one of the few foods that can be prepared ahead and reheated without loss of flavor or nutritive value.

Rice and Fish Loaf
3 cups boiled rice
3-4 cups thick white sauce
1 1-2 tsp. minced parsley
2 cups minced cooked fish
1 tsp. onion juice
1 egg
2 tbsp. butter

Any kind of white-fleshed fish, fresh or canned salmon or tuna fish may be used in making this dish. Add butter (melted) to the rice. Butter a mold and line with the rice, reserving a little to spread over the top. Fill the cavity with the fish, minced and mixed with the other ingredients, and spread the remaining rice over the top.

Steam or bake the loaf until done, about 40 minutes. If baked, it should be set in a pan of hot water and covered for the first half of the cooking. Serve with buttered or creamed peas, tomato sauce, curry sauce or savory egg sauce.

ENGLERT LAST DAY
It's the Screen Shriek of the Year!

MONTGOMERY VIRGINIA BRUCE
THE FIRST 100 YEARS

WARREN with BERNIE WILLIAM - BARNES ALAN DINEHART

—ADDED—
WHAT PRICE SAFETY
"HOUSE BUILDER-UPPER"
—LATE NEWS—

Starts SATURDAY
Doors Open 1:15 P. M.

... OUT OF THE UNTAMED WEST RIDES FLAMING ROMANCE!

Jeanette MacDONALD & Nelson EDDY
THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

with WALTER PIDGEON and EDITH FELLOWS
LEO CARRILLO

Little Miss Roughneck

EDITH FELLOWS LEO CARRILLO

Screen play by Fred Niblo, L. Grace Neulle, Michio, L. Simmons. Directed by Andrew Scott.

A Columbia Picture

Honor D. Seger At Gift Shower On Wednesday

Dorothy Seger, who will be married tomorrow to Dr. Raleigh Lage of Iowa City, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Merle Fowler, 1305 Yewell street.

Prizes in contract bridge were won by Jeanette Carson and Mary Bradley. The other guests were Thelma Smith, Mrs. Marjorie Carrigg, Irene Macey, Edgard Steinberg, Vivian Trunnell, Ruth Briggs, Hilda Johnson, Eva Palmer and Alice Betelheimer.

Miss Seger is a nurse in Dr. R. A. Fenton's office in the college of dentistry. She and Dr. Lage will be married Saturday afternoon in the Presbyterian church.

Minnie, Edith Boarts To Entertain Club

Minnie and Edith Boarts, 116 Person avenue, will be hostesses to the Women's Benefit association Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

There will be a potluck supper for members and their families, followed by a business meeting.

STRAND STARTS Today

SPECIAL EASTER PROGRAM JAM PACKED FULL OF FUN AND THRILLS FOR THE WHOLE HAPPY FAMILY!

6 Big Units 6

2 Hours of Laughs!

1. Latest Fox Movie-tone News

2. CABIN KIDS as "Melodious Pickaninnies"

3. Cartoon Comedy, "The Lion Hunt"

4. THREE STOOGES In Their Latest Two-Reel Comedy "Tassels in the Air"

5. Thrill Reel, "Motor Maniacs"

6. The Year's Surprise Starlet

IT'S A FUNFUL SWING FEST!

She's a musical cyclone in curls!

LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK

EDITH FELLOWS LEO CARRILLO

Screen play by Fred Niblo, L. Grace Neulle, Michio, L. Simmons. Directed by Andrew Scott.

A Columbia Picture

FRIDA Dr. Giv Of Well Au Dr. H of the chical of Steve will sp of the America Engineeri um We "The Dr. D. ternational thor of grams of Satu Steam." He h engineer way Su compan for the party's Moss, as a aero United City B WOOL and-corr ed at th Till. There standar subdivis ed into hole. This i has mor rece on he has a Knowl Till refu taste in outlaged old box beside it suggesti Till a years a dugout, old, that rice an that he think of There to a clo Prof. W D A boo Bials ad the curr of the Medical The H. Fla "Emotio dealing ship of The rev cance o sons wh ple, and cal soci One th Ferguson ough stu chiatry workers ed by l nel and knowled understo with the Univ A list recent a libraries day by ing direc braries, They Edward Defence Angell; Lady C war Ger Mary M wood H "Laugh land; Thur L. Yankee Bartlet "Mem Last Eliu Etiquette the Sout "Creativ Eddy; "Circle" Quest of Barstow Races Gullick. "The vival; S ories of Georgian Negro C S. Johns and Lynn of the I. Knud Walter A p a ch Lockwo Macken

Dr. Davis Will Give Talk Here Of Engineering

Well Known Educator, Author to Lecture Wednesday

Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and president of Stevens Institute of Technology, will speak at an open meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in chemistry auditorium Wednesday at 1:10 p. m. on "The Engineer of the Future."

Dr. Davis, an engineer of international reputation, is the author of the "Tables and Diagrams of the Thermal Properties of Saturated and Superheated Steam," "Practical Physics" and other books and papers.

He has served as consulting engineer for the Franklin Railway Supply and Air Reduction companies, as mechanical engineer for the General Electric company's turbine plant at Lynn, Mass., and during the World war as aeronautical engineer in the United States air service.

Music—the World is Full of It



Ralph Norman Deal, A4 of Des Moines, gets ready to play, "Memories," the theme which puts his program of Musical Moods on the air over WSUI. It's something old, something new, something happy, something blue — as he styles old and new songs for his 5:30 p. m. program.

Music For Every Mood

Ralph Deal, WSUI Artist, Presents All Kinds in Broadcasts

By LENORE DE VRIES

Music — the world is full of music. And it's not just that spring is here either. Ask Ralph Norman Deal, A4 of Des Moines, if you don't believe it. He'll have an answer for you, but it will probably be in the form of more music. It might even be one of his own piano "get-togethers."

He might add "There is music for every mood," for it is Mr. Deal who captures Musical Moods and broadcasts them over station WSUI. It's "Something old, something new, something happy, something blue — Musical Moods" — to quote the words of announcer Raymond Garner.

"Memories" — it's not an accident that this is the theme of his programs, for Mr. Deal came to Iowa from the mountains of New Hampshire. "And if you've ever seen them," he says, "you know that they're enough to inspire anyone at a piano, especially in the quiet of a broadcasting studio."

Some of his Musical Moods require more than a piano. Perhaps a voice. It might be Eileen, A1, or Clair Henderlider, A3 of Onawa, contralto and baritone respectively. Or it might be one of the tenors, Morris Johnson, A1 of Ottumwa and James Kamman, A4 of Burlington.

Since beginning the program last fall Mr. Deal's fan mail has more than doubled. "It's swell for the late-afternoon before-dinner lull," writers say.

A WSUI worker for the last two years, Mr. Deal has announced over the station, presenting in full such programs as the Dream Keeper, Poetic Interlude and Travel Review. The last two years he has turned to music alone. Now he arranges several Evening Musicales, usually playing the accompaniments.

As guest artist, Mr. Deal has broadcast over stations WOI, Ames, and KSO and WHO, Des Moines. His personal appearances started when he was a high school student back in New Hampshire, where he frequently played at concerts and musical convention programs.

While attending the Capital City commerce college in Des Moines he directed the school's musical activities, arranging and directing radio programs for the orchestra, glee club and chorus. In Iowa City he has directed several music groups in the churches, assisting in the organization of the Trinity Episcopal boys' choir, leading it for two years.

Book merchants of the staple; "In Search of Ireland" Henry V. Morton; "The Culture of Cities," Lewis Mumford; "American Naval Songs and Ballads," Robert W. Neeser.

"Hope of Heaven," John O'Hara; "Strangers," Claude Houghton Oldfield; "The Meaning of Spenser's Fairyland," Isabel E. Rathborne; "Shakespeare's Plays," Maurice R. Ridley; "Modern Fine Glass," Lelouise Davis Skelly; "New Social Philosophy," Werner Sombarb; "Baghdad Sketches," Preya Stark; "Old Williamsburg and Her Neighbors," William Oliver Stevens; "The Spanish Southwest," Henry R. Wagner, and "Tom Watson," C. Vann Woodward.

New Light

Unnoticed Effects In Ultraviolet Lamp?

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

NEW YORK—In the Bell Telephone laboratories here is a famous scientist whose hands are roughened by 10 years' exposure to ultraviolet light at close quarters.

His experience raises a new problem in science — whether there may be effects in ultraviolet rays which have gone unnoticed and whether lamps can be made to avoid those effects.

The problem is important because it is raised just when science has invented an ultraviolet lamp that appears for the first time to be harmless to human beings.

Microbe Death Ray
This lamp gives off the "microbe death ray" just announced by Doctors Harvey C. Rentschler and Robert F. James of the Westinghouse Lamp company. The lamp makes it possible to produce air as pure as that of outdoor sunshine in offices and crowded indoor meeting places.

The use of ultraviolet rays on human beings has been limited by the bad effects of this light upon the eyes; heretofore when the light was strong enough to kill microbes, a person in the rays for any length of time had to wear dark glasses. But the new "death ray" is so mild on the eyes that glasses have not been necessary except for gazing directly at the lamp close up.

Achievement of this kind of ultraviolet radiation has been one of the main goals of lighting engineers. It was done by selecting a narrow zone of ultraviolet rays out of the thousands that exist in this invisible light. Each ray of ultraviolet light is between 2,000 and 3,000 "angstrom units" long. An Angstrom unit is 1-300,000,000 of an inch.

Neighboring Ray Tans Skin
Main concentration of rays in the new lamp is in the particular wave length which kills microbes by virtually causing them to explode.

The wave lengths that injure the eyes are in the zone of ultraviolet that causes tan. There is only a slight overlap between the "death rays" and tan-making light; that is, there are not many of the tanning rays in the microbe light.

But in what zone the skin roughening effects noted at the Bell laboratories may exist is not yet known.

Physicians have observed that over-exposure to the ultraviolet rays of the sun for many years has had effects on the skin. There also is medical evidence that some of the ultraviolet rays possess healing effects on human and animal tissues.

New Meter Guides Science
It has not been possible until recently for scientists to know precisely which ultraviolet wave lengths they were dealing with. Doctors Rentschler and James have a light meter which makes this kind of selection possible. The light meter enabled them to build a lamp which, it appears, excludes most of the "bad" rays, and possibly those which roughen human skin after years of exposure.

Besides giving human beings purer air to live in, the lamp sterilizes and any object on whose surface food and drink, eating utensils, face germs can live.

Fords Mark 50th Wedding Year



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford with friends

Automobile Magnate Henry Ford and his wife celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the Grosbe Pointe Shores, Mich., home of their son. The Fords were presented a giant book in which 4,000 letters from admirers were bound.

New Joke? That's a Laugh

Northwestern University Lecturer Finds That Old Gags Bob Up Again

By the AP Feature Service

CHICAGO — "Be Gorry," said the Irishman, "I'm glad I don't like slungullion. If I did, I'd be eating it all the while and I hate the damn stuff."

That's the kind of a joke known as a "bull" and it's always credited to the Irish. Yet look at this:

Back To The Bible
Lots of today's best gags, says Richard Marvin, lecturer on advertising at Northwestern university, were slugs among the Medes and the Persians and some of next week's radio nifties were being broadcast in Biblical days.

Marvin used to be a gag man himself and he has 378 volumes of whiskered wheezes. Day after day, in what passes for current humor, he finds some of his old friends.

They're shaved and their names are changed, but Marvin has no trouble recognizing them. He asks an acquaintance what brand of cigarettes he prefers.

"O. P.'s. (Other People's)" replies the card.

But Marvin knows that old Greek, Diogenes, had a quip like that. He used it when somebody asked him what wine he liked best.

More than a thousand years ago Plutarch told one that still passes as a side-splitter in some communities.

"A certain king," wrote Plutarch, "when asked by his barber how he would like to be shaved, replied, 'In silence.'"

12th Century Mother-In-Law
A wife and mother-in-law jokes go back to the twelfth century, Marvin has found. One Poggio Bracciolini, a papal secretary, recorded a couple:

"A ship was in distress in a heavy storm. The captain ordered passengers to throw overboard their useless possessions, whereupon one man threw his wife and mother-in-law overboard."

Her husband ran frantically upstream. His friends yelled, saying,

"She'll float downstream, not up." Whereupon, the man answered, "Not my wife. She's too contrary."

Then you take the wise crack you're likely to hear any day around the lunch hour: "I'm so hungry my stomach thinks my throat's been cut." New? Poof! Old Jonathan Swift, writing about a fifteenth-century character, quoted him thus:

"I believe your belly thinks your throat is cut."

That Pun Is Here Again
And finally, the pun. Marvin champions it. He quotes you the poet, Henry Erskine, who more than a century ago wrote: "Certainly the pun is the lowest form of wit and therefore the foundation of all wit."

But there is better support than that for the pun. Nero, Caesar, Bacon, Shakespeare and Charles Lamb, to mention a few, pulled them with relish.

Take Nero. He is said to have sentenced Seneca to death merely by saying, "Se nece (let him kill himself)." Seneca later was found dead in his bath with his wrists slashed.

King George III, after having honored a man named Day, patted himself on the back with these words: "Now I know I am really king for I have turned Day into knight." And George probably led the court in the ensuing laughter.

Here's the final piece of evidence. Charles Lamb once boasted to a crowd that he could pun on any subject.

"The King the King," cried an eager patriot.

"I am sorry," retorted Lamb, "But the King is not a subject."

New One-Cent Stamp



Washington stamp

You'll soon be licking this new one-cent stamp. The design, by Elaine Rawlinson, New York artist, soon will be printed. It bears a profile of George Washington and is one of the new presidential series.

Candidates For I. M. U. Posts Register Today

Applications of persons desiring to run for membership on Union Board must be filed today. Liberal arts students are to turn applications in at the Union desk, and members of other colleges are to file them with the dean of the college in which they are enrolled.

All liberal arts students will be eligible to vote for the three men and women to be elected to the board May 12.

Upperclassmen having a sufficient number of points earned on sub-committees and a grade point average equal to that required for graduation are eligible for candidacy.

HISTORIC MARK

Two-Story House Dates Back to 1844

Down Carroll street, just off Kirkwood avenue, stands a historic mark of pre-Civil war days. It's a two-story brick house built in 1844 by an equally historic figure, Robert Lucas, first governor of the territory of Iowa.

The Lucas house was built on Plum Grove farm, then outside the city limits. It was considered a mansion in those days, and the governor and his wife entertained many men who were politically prominent in the life of Iowa.

Today it is an unimposing, nearly forgotten witness of the past; it's grey plainness is characteristic of its builder, a direct descendant of the Quaker William Penn.

Lucas was born in Virginia in 1781, fought in the War of 1812 and was governor of Ohio. He came to Iowa in 1838 when he was appointed governor of Iowa.

Prof. Barnes To Lecture At Purdue Meeting

HISTORIC MARK

Down Carroll street, just off Kirkwood avenue, stands a historic mark of pre-Civil war days. It's a two-story brick house built in 1844 by an equally historic figure, Robert Lucas, first governor of the territory of Iowa.

The Lucas house was built on Plum Grove farm, then outside the city limits. It was considered a mansion in those days, and the governor and his wife entertained many men who were politically prominent in the life of Iowa.

Today it is an unimposing, nearly forgotten witness of the past; it's grey plainness is characteristic of its builder, a direct descendant of the Quaker William Penn.

Lucas was born in Virginia in 1781, fought in the War of 1812 and was governor of Ohio. He came to Iowa in 1838 when he was appointed governor of Iowa.

WAIT! Rexall

Original

SALE

COMING SOON

HENRY LOUIS, Druggist
The Rexall and Kodak Store
124 East College Street

«SAVE WITH SAFETY»
at your Rexall DRUG STORE

LAMB or HAM

Easter breakfast and dinner will be big occasions for your family if you serve cuts of Pöhler's delicious Ham—or Tender Lamb.

Broiling, roasting, or frying — whatever your style — we'll cut it to please you.

POHLER'S GROCERIES and MEATS

Dubuque Street at Iowa Avenue Dial 4131

Looking Glass Reflections

By VERA SHELDON

New togs for Easter have long been a tradition in the world of fashion. With this season there germinates the seed of a new necessity — a coiffure to harmonize with wearing apparel.

One wouldn't think of wearing last year's hat this spring with such strangely different creations being shown. It would be an equal breach of fashion etiquette to appear with the same hairdress that one wore a year, or even six months ago.

The present style in hairdressing is definitely an upward trend. Hair must be trained in this direction and redesigned for each person toward becomingness and smartness. Such styling necessitates, in the first place, more hair-cutting, so don't become frightened if when you go to your beautician, he used scissors freely.

For these styles, hair must be quite short in length, then trained so that it will fit to the head closely. The advantage or shortness lies in the fact that it will stay better in place,

and in case it doesn't there will not be ugly masses of unkempt hair falling down.

In addition to a skillfully shaped hair cut, there must be a strong foundation for this season's curls — in other words, a good permanent wave. This must extend the full length of the hair and must not be merely in the ends if a coiffure is to be a successful one.

The variety in hair styles is almost endless. There may be amusing front curls rolled off the forehead or falling forward to resemble bangs, or hair may be sleeked off the face, falling into neat rows of ringlets near the crown. Almost invariably hair will be swept off the neckline unless the softness of hair behind the ears is more flattering to one's countenance.

There are, of course, basic acts to remember. Hair must be combed after one leaves the stylist. An adequate coiffure, therefore, is one that can be combed by the wearer and which is, while distinctly new, not so elaborate that it eclipses the face which it frames.

Likewise, in the desire to try something new, one must not forget to retain one's own individuality in the selection of a hairdress as well as a wardrobe.

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS

Strub's
Iowa City's Home Owned Store

Hosiery for Every Easter Costume!

Give Gifts of **Rollins Hosiery**

And Receive **FREE Roses**

Friday and Saturday are the last two days of this widely patronized event... women love the new iridescent shades for evening and pastels... copper tone blends for wear with red and rust... all are so new and exactly correct.

79c \$1 \$1.15 \$1.25

One Rose FREE with Each Pair of Rollins Stockings!

STRUB'S—First Floor

FOR A PERFECT EASTER DINNER HOTEL JEFFERSON

The Choice of Discriminating People

SERVICE

11:30 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.	5:30 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.
Cream of Fresh Mushroom Soup	Cosmopolitan, Clear
Mixed Fruit Cup, Maraschino	Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Easter Egg Canape	Chilled Tomato or Pineapple Juice
Iced Celery Hearts	Garden Radishes
Head Lettuce, Grapefruit and Orange Salad, Honey French Dressing	Assorted Olives
Springtime Salad, Honey French Dressing	

Roast Leg of Lamb; Mint Jelly—\$1.00
Fried Half Spring Chicken on Toast—\$1.00
Broiled Special Top Sirloin Steak—\$1.00
Roast Stuffed Young Tom Turkey, Giblet Gravy—\$.90
Baked Filet Sole, Marguerite—\$.75
Roast Prime Ribs of Native Beef, Natural—\$.75
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Raisin Sauce—\$.65
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce—\$.65

Candied Sweet	Hot Blueberry Muffins	Snowflake Potatoes
Frozen Fresh Peas in Butter	French Fried	New Cauliflower, Polonaise
Apple, Cherry, or Coconut Custard Pie		
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake, Whipped Cream	Chocolate Nut Sundae	
Fruit Jello, Whipped Cream	Fresh Bartlett Pear	
Vanilla Ice Cream	Pineapple Sherbet	
Swiss or Roquefort Cheese with Rye Krip		
Coffee	Tea	Milk
		Buttermilk

Phone 4121 for Reservations Children—Half Portions—Half-Price

E. C. KUENZEL, Manager

Two Apply For Positions On Hawkeye Staff

Entry Deadline Passes; No Competition For Officers' Seats

Only two applications were turned in for positions on the Hawkeye next year, Loie M. Randall, secretary of the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc., announced yesterday.

John Evans, A2 of North English has applied for the position of editor, and George W. Prichard, A2 of Onawa, for business manager.

No other applications will be accepted since yesterday was the deadline. These two names will be considered at the election April 21.

Prichard is serving as assistant business manager this year and Evans is managing editor.

Conference--

(Continued from page 1)

guides department stated in his speech on "Some Roman Politicians — A Study in Motives," which opened the lecture program of the conference this morning.

Prof. Potter Reviews

Saying that "the politician who by fate or fortune or trickery had come into a position of authority treated it as an opportunity to win glory or revenge or wealth for himself and his friends," Professor Potter reviewed the qualifications for statesmen of some of the men prominent in the political life of Rome.

"In contrast with the sordid stupidity, malice and egotism of his contemporaries, the one man who combined discerning statesmanship and supreme political acumen with an unimpeachable patriotism and an unparalleled magnanimity toward his opponents was Gaius Julius Caesar," he declared.

He concluded by saying that "in the political life of Rome we view a scene dominated by venality, spite, jealousy, revenge, personal interests, graft, unprincipled bargaining, and narrow-minded partisanship."

Literary Device

Speaking of the literary device by which a writer "tells the reader in a preface or a preliminary chapter that he has found the material for his book in some old volume of forgotten lore or that he has taken it down from the lips of one who had a large part in it," Prof. M. B. Ogle of the University of Minnesota gave a lecture at the afternoon session on "The Lying Preface."

Professor Ogle cited many examples of such prefaces and pointed out that "it was not only the writer of lay-narratives who employed the device, but pious monks also, when writing of the lives and martyrdom of the saints of the church, a fact which is of itself enough to show that no question of morality was involved."

Other Speakers

Other speakers on today's program and their subjects included Robert S. Rogers of Duke university, "Druses Julius Caesar"; Mrs. Minnie Keys Flickinger of Iowa City, "Rereading the Alcestis"; Arthur H. Harrop of Albion college, "A Sports Writer—Utilizes the Classics"; Edna Wiegand of Lawrence college, "Servius and the Latin Teacher."

Daniel Penick of the University of Texas, "Participles in Paul's Epistles and in the Epistle to the Hebrews"; A. M. Zamiara of Xavier university, "Achilles' Dependence on the Gods: A Character Study"; Mark E. Hutchinson of Cornell college, "Problems Facing

Heads Exchange



Highest elective position in the New York Stock Exchange under the new constitution of the exchange goes to William McChesney Martin Jr., 31-year-old St. Louis broker. Martin's election as chairman of the board of the exchange represented an overwhelming victory for the liberal forces in the exchange. A native of St. Louis, Martin is the son of the president of the St. Louis Federal Reserve bank. He was graduated from Yale in 1928.

Teachers of Latin in 1938"; H. V. Center of the University of Illinois, "Roman Remains in North Africa"; B. L. Ullman of the University of Chicago, "The Rome of Augustus," and Hubert McNeill Poteat of Wake Forest college, presidential address on "Some Reflections on Roman Philosophy."

Second Day Of Conference Opens

The second full day of the 34th annual meeting of the classical association of the Middle West and South will begin this morning at 9:30 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol with C. C. Mierow of Carleton college presiding.

Speakers include Clyde Pharr of Vanderbilt university speaking on "Roman Legal Education"; Frank H. Covles of the College of Wooster, "The 'Epic Question' in Vergil"; N. W. DeWitt of the University of Toronto, "Ancient Brain Trusts"; E. S. McCartney of the University of Michigan, "Folklore of the Hearth and Home," and Norman Johnson of Knox college, "Hypotheses Concerning Some Practical Functions of the Minoan Religion."

At 12:30 in the river room of the Iowa Union a complimentary luncheon to members of the association tendered by the Iowa committee on arrangements with Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the university's classical languages department, presiding, will take place, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon Charles E. Little of George Peabody college will preside at the general session in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Campbell Bonner of the University of Michigan will speak on "Greek Tales of Wonder and Horror"; Eugene Tavenner of Washington university, "The Use of Fire in Ancient Love Magic"; Charles N. Smiley of Carleton college, "A Conspiracy Against the Lad of Parts"; Harold G. Thompson of the University of the State of New York, "Equo Ne Credite," and Mary Johnson of MacMurray college, "Without Apicius."

Another general session will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol with Fred S. Dunham of the University of Michigan presiding. On the program will be Louis E. Lord of Oberlin college, speaking on "Fortresses in the Argolid"; R. P. Johnson of the University of North Carolina, "Microphotography as an Aid in Teaching and Research," and R. V. D. Magoffin of New York university, "Pictorial and Archaeological Sidelines on High School Latin."

10,000 Musicians, Instructors To Attend State Music Festival

215 Iowa Schools Will Be Represented At Contest

The thirteenth annual state high school music festival scheduled May 5, 6 and 7 will be attended by approximately 10,000 musicians and instructors, Prof. Charles B. Righter and Bruce E. Mahan, managers of the contest, announced last night.

Reports from the district contests indicate that some 8,000 high school musicians from 215 Iowa schools will meet for the state contest here. Accompanying the participants will be 2,000 school executives, music teachers, supervisors and chaperons.

To take care of the increased number of entries there will be five contest centers instead of the usual four. Eighteen judges will be selected for the contest. A tentative schedule of events will be mailed tomorrow to all competing schools.

Charles E. Bowman, secretary

of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, will aid Professor Mahan in providing beds for 2,000 of the visitors. Some 3,500 will occupy cots in university buildings, school gymnasiums, lodge rooms and churches. Many of the contestants will come and go the same day and will not require lodging.

Those in charge of housing and headquarters are Lee W. Cochran, Carol W. Beals, Helen Larrabee and Harry L. Johnson of the extension division staff.

Assisting Professor Righter and Professor Mahan in conducting the festival will be the officers of the Iowa High School Music association, Supt. P. C. Lapham of Charles City, president; Supt. W. Dean McKee of Shenandoah, vice president, and L. E. Watters of Des Moines, secretary-treasurer.

The state festival will be the final event of the year for the Iowa High School Music association.

Asked to Join Whitney



Testifying at the Securities and Exchange commissions inquiry into the failure of the Whitney brokerage firm, H. G. Wellington, a governor of the New York stock exchange disclosed that a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co. had suggested as early as 1931 that Richard Whitney needed "a brake" put on his speculations. Wellington related that a Morgan partner approached him in 1931 with the suggestion that Wellington and Whitney merge their firms, so that "other partners could act as a brake on his speculations." Whitney, convicted of grand larceny, has begun serving a five-to-10-year sentence in Sing Sing prison.

enforcement became strict and judges began levying heavy fines for violations, sending major offenders to jail. The year ended with three fewer automobile fatalities than in 1936. Parking is forbidden downtown during rush hours and only one-hour parking is allowed at other times of the day. Personal service of a police court summons is required, which adds to the enforcement difficulties.

LOS ANGELES traffic has become so great during peak hours that parking has been forbidden on most of the narrow east-west streets, except at night and Sunday. Freight loadings and unloadings are permitted only between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the no-parking area. City traffic engineer's have inaugurated an "off-center movement" by which traffic leaving the business district between 5 and 6 p.m. gets three lanes and incoming traffic one lane. Left turns have been banned at many intersections.

Synchronized traffic signals are operating on many main thoroughfares; new streets have been opened, others widened. The city now plans to restrict street cars in the business district.

Agreement--

(Continued from page 1)

the Strait of Gibraltar, the Mediterranean and the Suez canal.

On the question of Mediterranean security, the new pact is expected to provide:

1. Maintenance of Mediterranean status quo, with recognition of Italy's "vital" interests there and Britain's "essential" interest in free passage through it.
2. Reaffirmation of the 1888 Suez canal convention which guaranteed freedom of passage through the canal for all vessels in peacetime and war.
3. An agreement not to increase fortified bases in the Mediterranean and Red sea without prior exchange of information.

Italy was expected to recognize British sovereignty over the 42,000 square mile Aden protectorate and the 60,000 square mile Hadramaut territory formally added to it in March, 1937.

She also was expected to rec-

Six Largest Cities Struggling With American Traffic Problem

Nearly every American city has a traffic or parking problem. Reasoning that the greatest metropolitan areas would have the greatest problems, the AP Feature Service inquired as to how six of the biggest had met theirs. Here are the answers.

By The AP Feature Service

Six of the biggest American cities have gone into high to get out of the automobile traffic dilemma.

To stop traffic congestion, several are using express highways and no-parking streets. To stop fatalities and injuries many are trying pedestrian education. Slogans—"Cross Only At Crossings," "Don't Cross Against Lights"—are dinned into pedestrians' ears.

NEW YORK CITY'S west and east side driveways, nearing completion, already are being used to relieve traffic pressure in the heart of the city. A proposal for a midtown tunnel to shut autos across town has many backers. Ten no-parking streets have been selected by the police to speed midtown traffic.

The young are learning to heed traffic regulations. New York City had 905 automobile fatalities in 1936, with 32,975 injured. For 1937 the figures were 943 killed, 33,282 injured, but the number of victims under 16 had decreased, thanks to the educational programs in the schools.

CHICAGO is relying on strict enforcement of traffic laws, with 281,491 arrests, 261,285 convictions and \$668,644 in fines collected in 1937. Serious offenders and repeaters face jail sentences of from three days to six months.

To speed traffic in the central business district, the city prohibited left-hand turns. A progressive traffic light system was installed so that vehicles proceeding at stipulated speeds could pass each successive signal without stopping. Certain zones were barred to parking. Merchants reported non-parking helped rather than hindered their business.

DETROIT, the automobile capital, reports its traffic problem is not great. It does have delays in the morning and evening rush hours. Detroit has no special highways for higher speed operation. Ticketing of cars in a prohibited zone has become more dif-

Dirigible Crisis?



Commander C. E. Rosendahl, who commanded both the Akron and the Macon, tells the senate naval affairs committee in Washington that the U. S. faces a dirigible crisis unless funds for lighter-than-air craft are provided in the \$1,121,000,000 fleet expansion bill. Rosendahl urged congress to continue experiments with dirigibles and said that destruction was due to "pioneering but unavoidable causes."

ognize British influence in Yemen and Hedjaz, territories bordering the Red sea which British controls from the fortified city of Aden.

4. A reduction of Italy's reinforced Libyan garrison.

Private woodlands in Britain cover 3,000,000 acres.

Scout Committee To Meet Tuesday At Troop Leader's

The Boy Scout camporee committee will meet Tuesday night at the home of Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel to make further

plans for the event.

Gordon Kent, scout commissioner, will be in charge. Local members of the committee are Kent, Reuben Scharf, Robert Fousek, Clarence Conklin and Roy Warner. One delegate each will attend from Iowa and Washington counties.

Read The Iowan Want Ads

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT: MODERN FURNISHED one-room apartment. Garage. 815 No. Dodge.

FOR RENT: TWO FURNISHED attractive apartments. Newly decorated. Dial 5117.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Dial 3687.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APT. Private bath. Laundry privileges. Garage. 328 Brown.

FOR RENT: DOWNSTAIRS apartment. Three rooms. Bath. Furnished. Dial 4247.

FOR RENT: 3-ROOM APARTMENT. Reasonable. Close. 214 N. Linn. Dial 4324.

FOR RENT: SMALL FURNISHED apartments. Very reasonable. Close in. Dial 5175.

CLEANING & PRESSING

Here's Something to Chirp About

We have the perfect solution to your spring clothes problem! Call us today—and in a day we will have your clothes back with the swing of spring in every item.

MONITE mothproofing guarantees your clothes against moths

"CRYSTAL CLEAN" your Suits — Topcoats — Hats — Dresses

2 for \$1.00

Save by Cash and Carry

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners

Dial 4153 23 E. Washington

DANCING SCHOOL

DANCING SCHOOL BALL room, tango, tap. Dial 5767 Burkley hotel. Prof. Houghton.

PLUMBING

WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3675.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: DOUBLE ROOMS for girls. Close in. Comfortable. Very reasonable. Dial 9295. 410 Iowa avenue.

ROOMS FOR RENT: TOWN AND Gown Residence hotel. Permanently or by day or week. Breakfast optional. Dial 6903.

FOR RENT: SINGLE ROOM FOR man student. 19 E. Blooming-ton street.

FOR RENT: NICE FRONT ROOM. Graduate or business woman. 6828.

FOR RENT: PLEASANT FRONT room. Close in. Reasonable. Dial 5429.

FOR RENT: SINGLE AND double rooms for men only. Reasonable. Close. Dial 4396.

FOR RENT: LARGE FRONT room downstairs. Close in. Dial 6188.

FOR RENT: SLEEPING ROOM. 214 1-2 N. Linn.

FOR RENT: QUIET ROOMS. 912 Iowa avenue.

FOR RENT: SLEEPING AND light housekeeping rooms. Dial 2284.

FOR RENT: SINGLE OR double room. Private entrance, bath. Garage. Dial 6660.

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Reasonable. Dial 5986.

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE: MODERN 8-ROOM house near Longfellow school and proposed H.S. Oil burner furnace. Garage attached to house. Screened-in porch. Small down payment. Dial 5487.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: WOMAN WHO wishes to earn money in spare time. Only few hours daily required. Write H. F. co. Daily Iowan.

WANTED: WOMAN OVER 20 to go to Evanston, Ill. Light housework. Two small children. Dial 5546.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK FOR board. Dial 3352.

WANTED TO BUY

BUY MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES. Pay the highest prices. Repair shoes. Dial 3609.

USED CARS

FOR SALE: 1937 Ford Standard Tudor. "85." Radio. Heater. 6220.

USED CARS

EASTER SPECIALS

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1936 Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan

1936 Dodge Deluxe Coupe

1936 Plymouth 4-Door Touring Sedan

1934 Plymouth Sedan

1935 Ford V-8 Deluxe Coupe

1929 Ford Model A Tudor

1934 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coupe

1933 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 2-Door Sedan

Many Other Lower Priced Cars to Choose From

GARTNER MOTOR CO.

Dodge - Plymouth Dealer College and Clinton Sts.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MALE OR FEMALE. Distributing samples and demonstrating. Transportation furnished. Interview from 2 to 9:30 Friday. Van Meter hotel. Ask for Wiedbusch.

TYPEWRITERS

FOR SALE: SLIGHTLY USED Royal portable. Used only 3 months. Must sell immediately. Dial Ext. 691.

TOURIST HOME

GUESTS WELCOME AT SILENT Night tourist home. 824 E. Burlington street.

WASHING & PAINTING

NEW RELIABLE PAINTING and paper hanging. 926 E. Market.

WALL WASHING AND PAINTING. Neatly done and reasonable. Dial 9495.

PRUNING

WORK WANTED: FRUIT TREES, grapes, shrubs pruned. Prices reasonable. Dial 3925 evenings.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: LADIES WHITE GOLD Avalon wristwatch. Reward. Dial 3692 evenings.

LOST: BLACK SCHAEFFER pencil. W. D. Fowler on band Reward. Dial 2459.

FOR SALE—RUGS

FOR SALE: RUG 9 x 12. AX-minister. Reasonable. Dial 9350.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: BOYS WITH bicycles. Quick Delivery Service. Dial 3982.

Simpson Line Suits

All Wool Made to Measure Satisfaction Guaranteed \$22.50 and up

Mr. Norman Hobbs 803 Roosevelt Dial 2819

NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC. TYPING. Mary V. Burns, 8 Paul-Helen Bldg. Dial 2656.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: MODERN HOUSE. Four rooms and bath. Garage. Garden. Coralville Heights. Dial 5888.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10 cents. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

WANTED: LAUNDRY. FINISHED 10 cents. Dial 9486.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED: YOUNG MAN desires bookkeeping, clerking, delivering or work in general. By hour or full time. J. H. co. Daily Iowan.

MIMEOGRAPHING

MIMEOGRAPHING. MARY V. Burns, 8 Paul-Helen Bldg. Dial 2656.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING DONE REASONABLY. Particular attention to alteration. Dial 6104.

REPAIRING

CARPENTER AND REPAIR man. Expert workmanship. Reasonable prices. 325 S. Dubuque. Dial 4479.

WANTED: DRESSMAKING.

Altering. Dial 5264.

TREE SERVICE

TREES REMOVED OR TRIMMED by experts. Dial 4380.

DIAL 2323

for FREE DELIVERY of Sandwiches

- Ice Cream
- Lunches

DYSART'S

210 East Washington

THESIS PAPER

Thesis Requirements

Graduate Students for Thesis Requirements

Approved bond paper, special price for ream boxes High grade carbon paper

WILLIAMS IOWA SUPPLY

The store with the Red sign

White Collar Japan Rattles the Sword Loudest

This is the second of four articles telling what the "white collar man" abroad is thinking about these days.

By RELMAN MORIN

AP Foreign Service Writer TOKYO

—The most indelibly militaristic caste in Japan today is not the army, but the "white collar" people.

Compared to them, the soldiers run a poor second.

It is in this section of Japanese life, roughly the middle class, that swords rattle loudest, and war-fever burns brightest. The office worker is a confirmed chauvinist. The small business man is more bellicose than the most jingoistic general. The medium salary earner believes implicitly in Japan's "divine" mission.

Foreigners conventionally picture Japan as a nation ground down by its war lords. They compare modern Japan to pre-war Germany. They like to believe the average Japanese grinds his teeth and curses about his taxes every time he sees a uniform.

Picture Is Wrong

What is wrong with the picture is that few Japanese fit into it. Some liberals and intellectuals definitely do. And the white collar man just as definitely does not.

There are two reasons why he does not.

One is emotional. He has a strong affinity for the army, and all it represents. His feeling derives partly from his own term of military service, and partly from the fact that the frugal simplicity of army life is so much like his own.

The other is material. He believes in war as the best, if not the only, implement for solving his problems and improving his condition.

Like most Japanese, he leans heavily on tradition and precedent. He believes history shows that nations have become rich and powerful through war, or were strong enough to retain, by threat of war, what they acquired in time of peace. That, he says, is tradition. Therefore, he argues, struggle is the immutable law, and great rewards come only to the warlike.

Mr. X Speaks

To understand his attitude, examine Mr. X, the average Japanese, at close range.

He earns only 200 yen a month. Mathematically, it is equal to \$58, but its buying power in Japan is roughly equivalent to \$110 in the United States.

He pays 30 yen (\$8.75) a month rent on a four-room house, Japanese style, which means it is unheated, unfurnished, poorly lighted. His radio has only two

tubes. He pays 50 sen (14 cents) for luncheon, 6 sen (1.8 cents) for his newspaper, and 14 sen (4 cents) for his package of cigarettes.

In proportion, his foreign-style clothes are more expensive. Hence, he wears his suit only to the office. At home, he slips into a kimono and sandals.

Japan's Destiny His

When he was 29, and five years out of college, he married. His wife bore three children. Mr. X was disappointed that two were girls. Mrs. X, in poor health, is perennially worried about having another child.

His recreation costs are down to an irreducible minimum. He takes the family to the parks, or for a stroll in that part of the country accessible by street car. About once a month, he sees a movie. To go "out" to dinner at a restaurant is an infrequent luxury.

Now, seen through his own personal prism, what does he think about Japan's war with China?

"Japan," he replies, "must be the stabilizing force in the Orient. Japan must assume responsibility for peace and order in this part of the world."

Remember this is not the army speaking through some official mouthpiece. This is Mr. X, the average Japanese.

Of course, he read that somewhere. And he has been hearing

it over the radio for months. The important thing is that he believes it.

But the war is expensive. His taxes are rising sharply.

"Oh, yes. I now pay 71 yen income tax, plus city and prefectural taxes. The total, in direct and indirect taxation, is about 60 per cent higher than two years ago."

He adds that commodity prices and general living costs have mounted in the same manner. And he says—

"Of course, nobody likes this. But the war was forced on us by Russia and China, so there is nothing to do about it. Besides, conditions will be better when Japan gets a better division of resources."

Victims and Villains

He then launched into a stereotyped, ill-digested discussion of "haves" and "have-nots." He compares his condition, as an individual, to Japan's, as a nation. Each is poor, struggling. The comparative villains of the piece are the rich industrialists on the one hand, the rich nations on the other.

A re-shuffling of the cards is what he wants. He sees the army as the single instrument to achieve it—at home and abroad. Then he is resigned to an armaments race, with the added burdens it will put on his pocket?

"What can we do? Japan is

surrounded by enemies. To protect herself, she must be stronger than they. So we must have a navy as big as America's, and an army better than Russia's."

Here you discover a curious twist.

He does not hate either nation, or any nation. His attitude is cold, quiet, passionless.

To him, the giants that hedge Japan—China, Russia, England, America—are like the earthquakes and the typhoons. You fear an earthquake, but you don't hate it.

For this reason, the Japanese is hard to bluff.

Sees War Coming

Does he believe another World war is coming?

"That depends on the rich nations. If they are willing to give Japan, Germany and Italy a fair share of things, then there will be no war. But who expects that? So we must fight. And it is Japan's destiny to win. We have always won. After the war, real happiness will come."

Some observers believe Japan's downfall will come from an internal explosion. The signs of social unrest already are apparent. Revolution among the students and intellectuals? Perhaps. Among the farmers and laborers? Maybe.

In the white collar class? Never. Tomorrow: The white collar man in Germany.

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash. Take advantage of the cash rates printed in bold type which will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within six days from expiration date of the ad.

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge
Up to 10	1	.25	2	.35	3	.50	4	.65	5	.80	6	.95
10 to 15	1	.25	2	.35	3	.50	4	.65	5	.80	6	.95
15 to 20	1	.35	2	.50	3	.75	4	1.00	5	1.25	6	1.50
20 to 25	1	.50	2	.75	3	1.10	4	1.45	5	1.80	6	2.15
25 to 30	1	.65	2	1.00	3	1.45	4	1.90	5	2.35	6	2.80
30 to 35	1	.80	2	1.25	3	1.80	4	2.35	5	2.90	6	3.45
35 to 40	1	1.00	2	1.50	3	2.10	4	2.70	5	3.30	6	3.90
40 to 45	1	1.20	2	1.80	3	2.50	4	3.20	5	3.90	6	4.60
45 to 50	1	1.40	2	2.10	3	2.90	4	3.70	5	4.50	6	5.30
50 to 55	1	1.60	2	2.40	3	3.30	4	4.20	5	5.10	6	6.00
55 to 60	1	1.80	2	2.70	3	3.70	4	4.70	5	5.70	6	6.70

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words

TODAY WITH WSUI

Easter Programs
In observance of Good Friday, WSUI will broadcast several special programs today. At 4 o'clock this afternoon James Fox, A3 of Boone, will tell the story of the King James' version of the Bible, giving its history and reading quotations.
James Waery, U of Iowa City, baritone, has arranged a program of Easter music for the half hour at 4:30 this afternoon. At 5:15 will be readings of Easter poetry.

Conference
Sessions of the Classical Association conference to be broadcast today will be heard at 9:30 this morning and at 2 o'clock this afternoon. As a result the Morning Music hour at 9 o'clock will be only one half hour.

High School Music
Music by groups from the Tama high school will compose the program tonight at 7:30. E. H. Nelson is directing.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.
8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
9 a.m.—Morning music hour.
9:30 a.m.—Classical association conference.
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.

10 a.m.—Are you a collector, Emma Lou Smith.
10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.
11 a.m.—Men behind the classics.
11:05 a.m.—Organ recital, Ona Seales Lantz.
11:30 a.m.—Book chat.
11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
1 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats.
2 p.m.—Classical association conference.
3:30 p.m.—Magazine rack.
4 p.m.—Through the airlines.
4:15 p.m.—Favorite melodies.
4:30 p.m.—Easter musicale.
5 p.m.—Forum string quartet of Boston.
5:15 p.m.—Easter in poetry.
5:30 p.m.—Musical moods.
5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land of the story book.
7:15 p.m.—Highway safety program, The Society of the Forty and Eight.
7:30 p.m.—Musical program, Tama high school.
8 p.m.—The American scene.
8:15 p.m.—Modern rhythm ensemble of Boston.
8:30 p.m.—History in review, L. O. Leonard.
8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

'Like Radio' Cooperation Needed, Mentalist Says

By LUTHER BOWERS
Madam Zudella, "the woman who tells of tomorrow," is spending the week in Iowa City, giving patrons of the Iowa theater a brief, exciting glimpse of the future.

University students who have sought her guidance have proved "very interesting subjects," she said. With the girls, love affairs seem the most important thing, but with the boys business affairs and the problem of future economic success are of primary importance.

During 12 years of forecasting the future Zudella has interviewed 1,187,000 persons. Appearing for two years at the Chicago World's Fair, she has been at numerous amusement parks, on Great Lakes cruises, and at theaters throughout the country. She came to Iowa City from the Paramount theater in Cedar Rapids where over 2,000 persons sought her advice.

Madam Zudella reads the future by several methods—crystal gazing, palmistry, astrology and numerology. At the present time she is particularly interested in mental telepathy, having given tests over WOC, Davenport.

"I believe I am the only American using the Hindu method of crystal gazing," she remarked, in explaining that the crystal is used for concentration and mental vibrations. When asked if she is ever unable to "see" a person's future, she replied, "Yes, sometimes people come to me with a closed mind, and refuse to cooperate by concentrating on the subject under observation. When you can't tell them anything, it is partly the client's fault." Those less educated are easier to read, she maintains, because they don't have so many thoughts in their minds. Madam Zudella didn't believe any university professors had been up to see her.

Madam Zudella had difficulty in explaining the secret of her success. "I don't pretend to read a person's mind," she said. "These future events come to me

407 Pensioned In This County

Aged Receive \$7,559 In March; Average Amount \$18.57

Old age pension payments totaling \$7,559 were made to 407 Johnson county residents during March according to a report of the division of old age assistance. The average payment was \$18.57. Johnson county ranks 36th in number of persons receiving old age pensions with Polk county high with 3,674 pensioners at an average of \$20.46, and Worth county low with 102 receiving payments at an average of \$18.44.

The March pension division report showed that old age pension applications awaiting action hit a new low of 5,150 April 1, a reduction of 50 per cent since last July when applications reached a high of 10,277. New applications in March totaled 1,057. The division meanwhile rejected the requests of 182 persons and 237 applications were withdrawn. Death removed 316 persons from the rolls.

instantly. If I don't see the answer to a client's question immediately, it is impossible to "pick up" the answer—the whole thing seems something like radio. The ability to foresee the future must be inborn in a person, she contended, "but the natural ability must be developed through study and practice just as musical talent must be cultivated."

Madam Zudella sees a great future for her profession in the field of vocational guidance particularly with children. She believes that reading a child's abilities as applied to the future, one can determine the work the child will become most successful in.

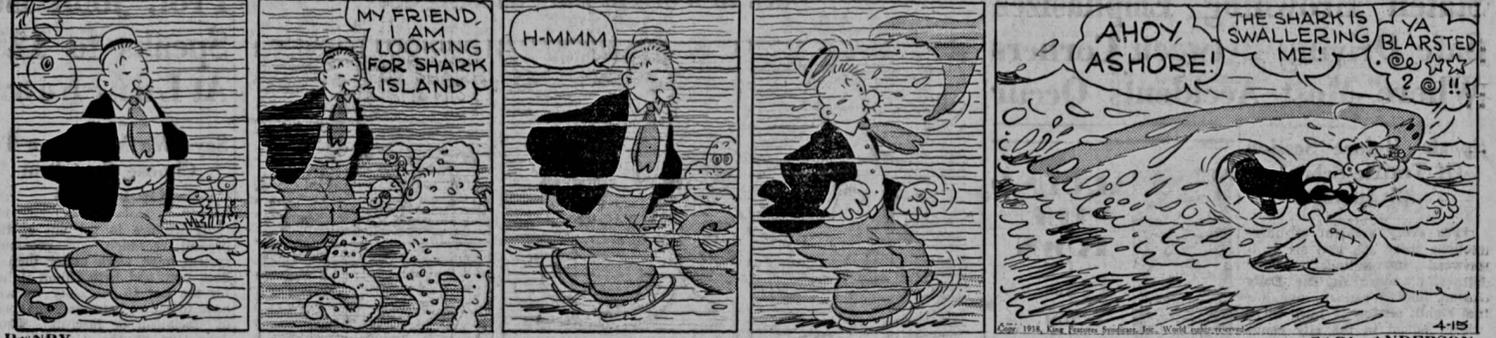
"Children are easily 'read' because they always have on their minds exactly what they want to know," she said. Yes, I had my future exposed, and Madam Zudella made the astounding statement that I would engage in newspaper work!

SALLY'S SALLIES

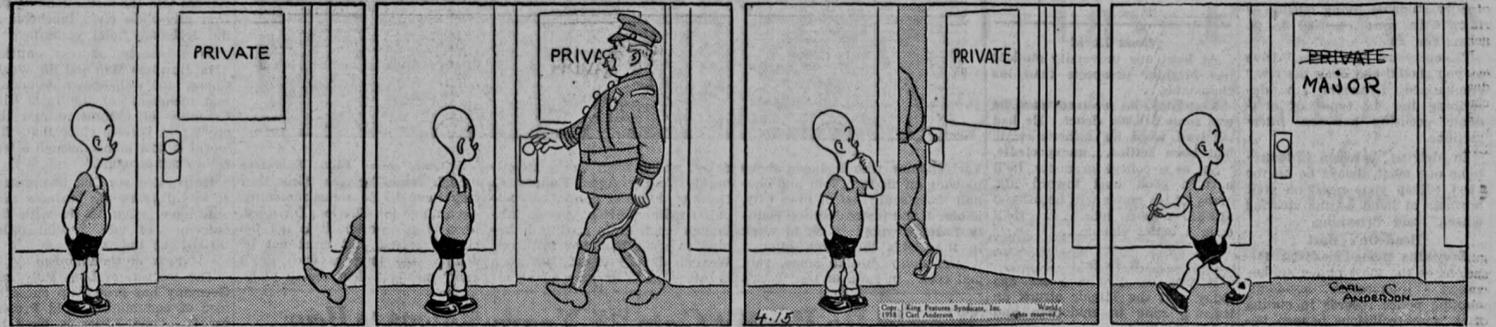


A girl gets tanned while lying on the beach because the sun loves to do things up brown.

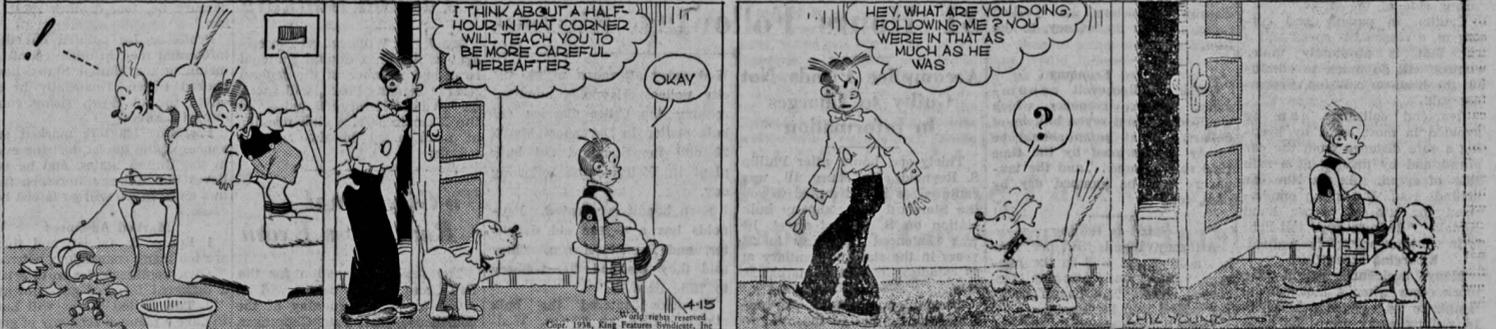
POPEYE



HENRY



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



OLD HOME TOWN



ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN



Staten Browning Emphasizes Safe Driving Between Corners Where Most Accidents Occur

Speaks Before Session Of Traffic School; 35 Attend

"For every accident at intersections there are two accidents between intersections," Staten Browning, editor of The Daily Iowan, told 35 persons attending the eighth session of Iowa City's traffic school in the city council chambers last night. University students living outside of Iowa City were excused to go home for Easter vacation.

"Keep your eyes open, drive as you should and obey the law," emphasized Browning in describing the six types of accidents occurring between intersections.

"In driving between intersections one must always be on the alert. 'Keep your mind on your business at hand—the steering wheel,'" said Browning.

Head-On's Most

Browning named head-on collisions as the most numerous between intersections, quoting police records in stating that "most collisions happen because one of the cars is on the wrong side of the street."

Caution in passing and cutting in, at a reasonable speed and a car that is absolutely under control will do much to eliminate the head-on collision, Browning said.

Rear-end collisions can be avoided in most cases by keeping a safe distance from the car ahead and by driving at a safe rate of speed. As for the car behind you, Browning emphasized the use of proper hand signals. "Be sure your tail-light is in working order," he warned.

Emerging From Curb

Many accidents within the block occur when a motorist attempts to emerge from the curb. In pulling away from the curb one must "watch traffic in both directions, estimate the speed of traffic moving in both directions, and give the proper hand signal," Browning told the group.

He pointed out that in most cities U-turns are against the law, at least in certain sections, and that where they are legal they constitute a menace to safe driving.

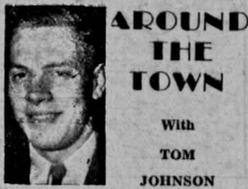
"U-turning is dangerous business," Browning warned the traffic school students. One should always give the cars behind him a hand signal. To execute a safe U-turn, watch and gauge the traffic speed, be remarked, and always be on the alert for anything from the other fellow.

Jaywalking

Vehicle - pedestrian accidents between intersections are "almost always due to jaywalking," he explained. The best precaution against such accidents, which usually result in fatalities, is to have your car in good working order and be alert.

"Last year there were 355 accidents to pedestrians crossing between intersections in Iowa, and most of those not killed were crippled for life," stated Browning.

The sixth type of accident between intersections results when a motorist emerges from an alley or driveway without caution. To avoid such an accident the motorist in the lane of traffic should "anticipate such a thing and slow down when approaching an alley or driveway," Browning advised the group.



AROUND THE TOWN
With **TOM JOHNSON**

Good Luck!
At least one university student has brighter prospects than his classmates.

Yesterday, he received word he was some \$10,000 richer. He had received word his father's estate had been settled... unexpectedly.

So, as a college graduate, he'll have a good start toward life. Many of his mates will be offered \$10-\$15-a-week jobs. He'll have a better chance...

S O S
It was exactly 26 years ago today that the Titanic struck an iceberg, sank in midocean and lost 1,503 lives...

It was probably the greatest sea disaster in history, but pushed radio, then in its infancy, to the fore...

Planned Economy
President Roosevelt recommends a new recovery which would cost about seven billions of dollars...

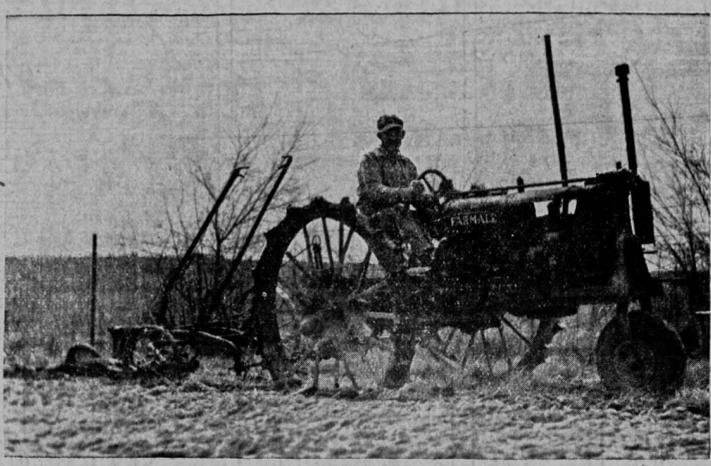
Spirit is Willing
Attorney Ingalls Swisher now has a 10-pound lead in the lightweight derby with Attorney Herbert J. Ries...

Couldn't Wait
Several Iowa City sports fans had their preview of the 1938 baseball season by driving across the line to Moline yesterday...

This Year?
I wonder when "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will show in Iowa City. It's been to several towns around here...

Mahan to Leave
Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the alumni service, will leave this morning for Bedford where he will give an address tonight at the annual reunion of the Bedford high school...

Back to Work in the Fields Again



Earl Thomas, who is shown above plowing on his farm four and one-half miles southwest of Iowa City, is one of the many Johnson county farmers who is back to work in the fields this week after a week's delay due to snow, rain and cold. In spite of last week's delay, spring farm work, according to County Agent Emmett C. Gardner, is about normal as compared with previous years...

Would-Be Bandit Gets 25 Years 31 Hours Following Attempt

Accomplice Pleads Not Guilty to Charges In Information

Thirty-one hours after Phillip S. Reynolds, Galesburg, Ill., was captured as he attempted to rob the Standard Oil company bulk station on S. Gilbert street, he was sentenced yesterday to 25 years in the state penitentiary at Ft. Madison by Judge Harold D. Evans.

Orren Bennett, Reynolds' confessed accomplice in the attempted holdup, pleaded not guilty to County Attorney Harold W. Vestermark's information charging robbery with aggravation. Judge Evans appointed Attorney A. C. Cahill to defend Bennett.

Reynolds, who appeared in court with his head still bandaged from the severe beating he was given by Larry Delaney and Frank Sponar, employees, after Delaney had disarmed him, will be taken to Ft. Madison today, Sheriff Don McComas said.

City-Wide Kite Meet Will Start On Athletic Field Tomorrow

Winners Will Receive Prizes Given By Merchants

The city-wide kite meet, sponsored by the Recreation board and the Chamber of Commerce, will start at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the university athletic field, between the fieldhouse and the stadium.

Each winner will receive a prize donated by a local merchant, a pass to the Strand theater and a ribbon award from the Recreation center. Contestants may use assistants in launching kites. Fathers and other adults may serve in this capacity.

Four kinds of kites may be entered in the meet:
Class 1—Commercial, or store kites, no box or compound kites.
Class 2—Two or three stick plane surface kites.
Class 3—Novelty kites, plane or curved surface, of unusual construction, design or decoration.

In the first event, all home-made kites will be judged for best workmanship. First, second and third place awards will be made.

Following this, all single plane kites will be launched to determine the best flier. Such factors as skill in raising kite, steadiness in flight and general balance will be considered in judging this event.

Masons to Hear Talk on Banking

Frank D. Williams, vice-president of the First Capital National bank and member of the federal reserve banking board, will speak on "Federal Reserve Banking" at the Masonic service club meeting at noon today in the Masonic temple.

To Give Final Red Cross Exam

The final examination for the Red Cross hygiene course will be given at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse, Mrs. Paul Clippinger, who is conducting the course, has announced.

At the meeting April 26, the final chapter in the course textbook will be covered.

Appoints Administratrix

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday appointed Anna Vesely administratrix of the estate of Anna J. Konvalinka. Her bond was set at \$100.

Another Mystery

Mrs. Helen Vernon... what happened to her?

While authorities are baffled by the slaying of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter Nancy in the Texas wilds while en route to the east coast by automobile, the disappearance of another woman, near Sonora, Cal., provides another southwest mystery.

Mrs. Carrigg Given Dance in Honor Of Leaving Next Week

The members of the University hospital otolaryngology department entertained last night at a dance at the Casino in honor of Mrs. Marjorie Carrigg, assistant supervisor in the department. Mrs. Carrigg will leave for New York April 23 to begin work in a new position in the Manhattan eye, ear, nose and throat hospital.

Sook Given Contract For Park Building

The city park board was granted a building permit for the comfort station in the City park yesterday by City Inspector Harold J. Monk. Robert Sook has the contract for the building.

Prof. John Ise Speaks to 125 At Luncheon

Says We May Have To Choose Socialism Or Fascism

"If we are to get out of the present recession, our economic system must work better than it does now and better than it has for the last 10 years—or we will have to choose between some form of socialism or fascism," Prof. John Ise of the University of Kansas told 125 men attending the first city-wide civic luncheon at the Jefferson hotel yesterday.

In a timely address entitled "The Business Man and the World Chaos," the well-known economist told members of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and the city's four service clubs that "the world is now going through a terrible class struggle."

He pointed out that in the next 15 or 20 years the business men will have much to do with the outcome of the social order throughout the world.

Fear of Communism
The fascism of both Italy and Germany has grown up out of a fear of communism, said Professor Ise, "and Hitler is liked by the favored classes in all countries, because he, too, dislikes radicalism."

Professor Ise pointed out that influential men in other countries including the United States have backed Hitler financially in an effort to put down rising communist forces.

Professor Ise sees marked advances of the fascist doctrine even in the United States, and he believes that unless unforeseen factors enter in we will go fascist because:

- 1. Europe is fascist, and there are too many connections between the two continents for us to retain a different form of government.
- 2. The United States will have to have a planned economy of government in the future which means an increase of government control. People now depend too much on the government.
- 3. Our present economic set-up can't work well with Europe fascist. We can't maintain our laissez-faire policy.
- 4. If our present system doesn't work better very soon, we will be facing national bankruptcy.

May Go Fascist

Professor Ise told the group that "the chances are good we will go fascist, for business forces will keep us from any form of socialism."

He said that the extensive criticism of the new deal and the tremendous arguments over communism seem to indicate signs of fascism in this country. "I fear our churches," he said in relating how some strong fundamental churches in the country are upholding fascism.

Away From Democracy

"A steady drift of the world away from democracy and toward autocracy and what I call the dark ages is almost inevitable," he asserted, "but there must be some unforeseen factors to help us out."

"Our democratic rights must be preserved," he challenged, "and yet with our very governmental principles being attacked, nine persons out of 10 don't know the difference between communism and socialism—and don't care."

Professor Ise declared that the hostility to fascism in this country was coming from the laborers and radicals, not so much from the wealthier groups.

In England, he said, the higher classes are now refusing to go to war against fascism. It is the poorer classes that want to fight

Police Try To Locate Missing Iowa City Boy

Chamber of Commerce

Iowa City police sent out statewide radio calls last night in an attempt to locate Dwaine McFarland, 11, 1019 First avenue, who has been missing from home since 3 p.m. Wednesday.

His mother, Mrs. Harriet McFarland, described the boy as being four feet tall and weighing about 70 pounds. He has dark hair and dark eyes.

When Dwaine left home Wednesday afternoon to do some painting at Chase's cabins on U. S. highway 6 at the east city limits, he was wearing a brown sweater, blue overalls and a dark cap.

Police said he had threatened to run away from home, and expressed the belief that the boy might be visiting relatives.

Missouri Man Fined For Intoxication By Judge B. N. Carson

Dave Copeland of West Plain, Mo., was found guilty of intoxication and fined \$100 by Police Judge Burke N. Carson yesterday. The fine was suspended, and Copeland was ordered to leave town.

Lester Cochran, Chicago; Joe Corrado, Evanston, Ill., and Harry Brundage, Chicago, were each fined \$10 and costs for driving new cars through Iowa City without dealer plates. The fines were reduced to \$4.50 each.

18 Blind Get \$356

A total of \$356.27 was paid to 18 blind persons in Johnson county March 1 according to the monthly statistical report of the subdivision of aid to the blind. Average payment was \$19.79.

Local Moose Lodge Will Install Officers At April 27 Meeting

The newly elected officers of the Iowa City Moose lodge will be installed April 27. Powell A. Rayburn, 921 E. Jefferson street, will succeed E. W. Ruby as dictator.

Other officers to be installed are: Frank L. Tallman, vice-dictator; Clarence Kettles, prelate; Robert J. Tomlin, treasurer; (re-elected); Lloyd D. Member, trustee; E. W. Ruby, delegate to the national convention, and Leo E. Kohl, alternate delegate.

Louisiana's seven-cent gasoline tax brought \$15,925,841.03 during 1937.

Easter LE-G-S

This bunny knows his colors, for Easter legs AND eggs! You will love the gay new "Bon Voyage" colors in Kayser "Mir-O-Kleer" hose. Lovely and clear, yet sturdy and long-wearing.

79c to \$1.25
Special Prices by Box of three pairs.

Free Gift Boxes with Purchase of 2 prs. or over.

Yetter's

YOUR HAT FOR EASTER

TIES
See the great selection of new Easter ties. You'll like them.
\$1.00

SHIRTS
No Easter outfit is complete without some of these new shirts.
\$1.95

IS HERE

Your new hat for Easter is ready for you—the newest shades and styles are all included in a complete range of sizes. The right hat for you can easily be had there.

\$3.50 to \$8.50
DRESS UP FOR EASTER

BREMER'S
IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR MEN

Here's Amazing Relief from COLITIS

Correct hypersens conditions of Ulcers, Colitis, Gas and Acid Stomach with V.M., amazing new DRUG-LESS treatment. Entirely new principle. Pure vegetable matter compounded in tablet form. Easy and pleasant to take. No drugs of any kind. Provides stomach and connecting intestines with protective lining of vegetable mucin, coating over inflamed surfaces and protecting them against excess stomach acids and irritating food roughage, thus giving inflammations a chance to heal. V.M. also absorbs excess stomach acids. All this is confirmed by clinical reports from prominent doctors and leading hospitals. Get a SWORN-TO copy of these reports and FREE TRIAL SAMPLE of V.M. Tablets by clipping this ad and bringing it in.

IOWA DRUG STORE
102 S. Linn St., Iowa City

WAIT! Rexall Original SALE

COMING SOON

HENRY LOUIS, Druggist
The Rexall and Kodak Store
124 East College Street

«SAVE WITH SAFETY»
at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Steel Is Twice As Strong, Twice As Rigid As Cast Iron

Johnston All-Steel Lawn Mower

Equipped with Johnston solid "cushion" rubber tires, with knobby tread—perfect traction and cushion effect. May be had with full steel wheels or with snap-on rubber tires. Noiseless, with ease of operation never believed possible in a lawn mower. The patented "comfort" handle is built to fit the palm of the hand... no strain or uncomfortable position. So easy to operate.

Price \$18.50

Gadd Hardware
117 E. College Dial 3267

For EASTER - and After!

Suits for Easter and Every Occasion At After Easter Prices

Tailored, dressmaker, reefer, 2 piece topper and 3 pc. wardrobe suits now priced special

\$10.95 - \$14.95 - \$16.95

New Easter Dresses repriced to \$7.95 - \$12.95 - \$14.95 - \$16.95 Values to \$22.50

New Easter Coats - All the smart new styles and colors. Special groups at \$9.95 - \$14.95 - \$16.95

Early Spring Dresses that sold to \$12 Choice \$3.98 and \$5.98

Yetter's