

**Considerably Cloudy**  
IOWA—Considerable cloudiness, warmer in central and east, cooler in extreme west today; tomorrow generally fair, cooler.

**Hawkeyes Lose**  
Earnstorming Old Gold Nine  
Defeated 13-0  
See Story, Page 3

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1938

EIGHT PAGES

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 261

## Navy Bill O.K.'d By Committee

### Group Split On Spending Of Over a Billion

#### Minority Calls Measure 'Implement Of Aggression'

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Opponents of the administration's \$1,156,000,000 naval expansion bill attacked it as an implement of aggression today but a majority of the senate naval committee urged that the measure be passed to provide "adequate defense."

The majority views were expressed in a formal report, recommending that the senate pass the bill, which already has received house approval.

The draft of a proposed minority report, which Senator Holt (D-W. Va.) said he was prepared to sign, urged a legislative investigation of national defense needs, as well as an inquiry into naval building costs. Senator Bone (D-Wash.) another committee member, said he believed no formal minority report would be filed but that some informal "observations" might be prepared.

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) preparing to call the measure up for action in the senate tomorrow, filed the majority report. It declared the committee was "of the opinion that the navy authorized in this bill is adequate to provide an adequate defense to America, provided the foreign nations do not expand their navies beyond what we now believe they are doing."

The majority recommended that the United States "demand for the future no less and no more than our old treaty level, the 5-5-3 ratio (of naval strength) between the United States, Great Britain and Japan, which will give us comparative security."

The expansion bill will authorize this course, the report said. The proposed minority report listed a dozen points of opposition to the measure.

## Private Companies Appeal To Court for TVA's Invalidation

### Believe Statute Would Affect Businesses Injuriouly

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Hostilities broke out again today between private companies appealing to the supreme court to halt the new deal experiment in regional planning and public power development.

The private companies, most of them subsidiaries of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation and the Electric Bond and Share company, asked the court to invalidate the Tennessee valley authority act.

Their petition said that statute threatened "irreparable injury if not destruction" to their business.

The companies appealed from a decision of a three-judge federal court of appeals at Chattanooga. That tribunal ruled in January that they were not immune from the competition of TVA power "even if their business be curtailed or destroyed."

## REGULAR GRIND

### Vacationers Return For Final Weeks

University of Iowa students will resume their classes this morning at 8 o'clock as the five and one-half day spring recess ends. Vacation began last Wednesday noon.

Classes will continue without interruption until the beginning of semester examinations May 26.

## Franco Given Pope's Blessing

### Apostolic Greetings To Fascist Published In Paper

VATICAN CITY, April 18 (AP)—A telegram in which Pope Pius sent the apostolic blessing to Spanish Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco was published today in L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper.

The holy father's message was a reply to a telegram in which the insurgent leader conveyed "renewed pledges of loyalty" on the occasion of the formal canonization of a new Spanish saint.

His reply to Franco follows: "Happy to see vibrating in your excellency's message the hereditary faith of Catholic Spain, whose crown of saints has been enriched for its better fortunes by a new hero of Christian fortitude, we send from our hearts the apostolic blessing propitiator of divine favors."

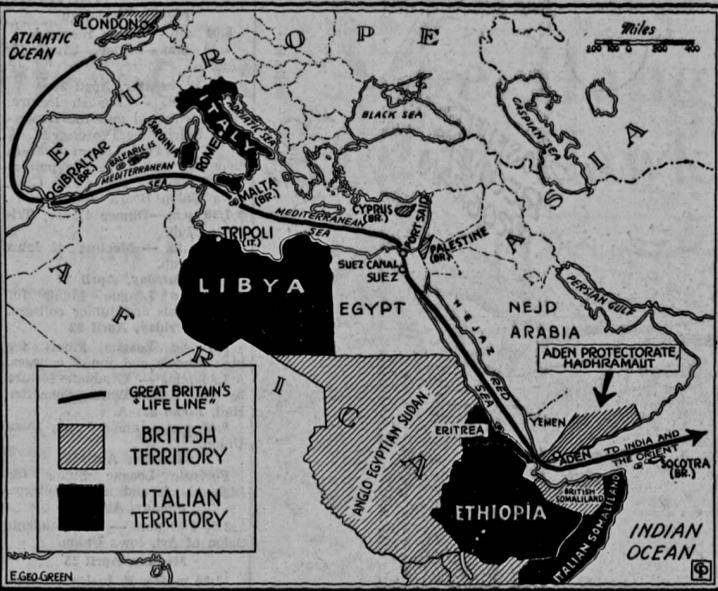
Franco's message said: "Upon the canonization of the Franciscan missionary Salvador Da Horta, who in life united the supreme ideal of faith with apostolic virtues to a heroic degree, I desire to send your holiness, with the gratitude of the Spanish people for this canonization of symbolic values at the present hour when we climb together to the peak of our purest aspirations in struggle and sacrifice, the renewed pledges of loyalty to your holiness both from Spain and myself."

## Mexicans Plan To Consolidate Oil Production

MEXICO CITY, April 18 (AP)—The Mexican government today studied a proposal to consolidate into one compact unit the operations of the \$400,000,000 expropriated foreign oil industry.

Under the plan, the government would centralize the administration of production, processing and distribution of the output of 17 American and British oil companies taken over March 18.

Considerable opposition was reported to have been voiced by the 18,000 employees of the expropriated companies, because of the prospect of many losing their jobs through the proposed consolidation.



How Anglo-Italian agreement affects Mediterranean

The new British-Italian friendship pact, in process of ratification, safeguards Britain's strategic centers in the Mediterranean and recognizes Italy's vital interests there. Many see the pact as the first step toward a new lineup to break Hitler's hold on Europe. Under the agreement Italy will, for the first time, recognize the Aden protectorate and the Hadramaut territory formally added to it in March, 1937, assuring Britain of domination of the Indian ocean. Italy also will agree to respect the

independence of the Indian ocean. There is likewise reaffirmation of the 1888 Suez canal convention, which guaranteed freedom of passage through the canal in peace time and war; agreement not to increase fortified bases in the Mediterranean and Red sea without prior exchange of information. And Italy agrees to reduction of its reinforced Libyan garrison, which Great Britain had considered a threat against the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Britain's vital "life line" is protected by the pact.

## French Cabinet Attempts Pact With Italy Despite Opposition

### May Abandon Franco-Soviet Mutual Treaty

PARIS, April 18 (AP)—France's "strong man" government worked today toward an agreement with Italy which might lead to a real settlement with Germany and a possible abandonment of the Franco-Soviet pact.

The left opposition, whose ardor has been dampened since the collapse of Socialist Leon Blum's cabinet April 8, meanwhile asserted a French-Italian pact would be "useless except to Il Duce."

Talk of a settlement with Germany, it said, was a "surrender." The key to France's diplomacy however was in the hands of Premier Edouard Daladier, the man who joined Blum in 1936 to form the people's front union of leftist parties and then gained such popularity by his building up of national defense that the present government has left center and right backing.

### Cabinet Meets

The cabinet will meet Wednesday when Daladier and his foreign minister, Georges Bonnet, are expected to present for final approval the plan for a quick French-Italian agreement.

A foreign office spokesman said the French embassy in Rome had proposed the opening of conversations and it was hoped Premier Benito Mussolini's favorable answer would arrive before the cabinet meeting.

The projected plan would follow the lines of the agreement signed Saturday in Rome for settlement of Mediterranean, Ethiopian and Spanish issues between Great Britain and Italy.

There was a hope a French-Italian accord could be signed before Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler arrives May 3 in Italy for his visit with Mussolini.

## Wild Party Tough Birds Start New Racket

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—The wild life of Greenwich village was a lot wilder tonight than at any other time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

It was, in fact, blarey-eyed. Thousands of tough city birds—mainly sparrows and pigeons—were bogging themselves down eating three tons of birdseed.

The birdseed started out as a cargo aboard a truck driven by Lorson Poth of Akron, Ohio. It ended as dinner for practically all Manhattan's wild life (feathered) when the truck's gasoline tank exploded on Greenwich avenue.

Both his helper escaped unhurt. After the firemen finished scattering the cargo over the streets, the birds practically took over the neighborhood.

### Late News Bulletins

**Breaks Silence**  
TOKYO, April 19 (Tuesday) (AP)—Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye broke a three-week silence today and issued a statement designed to allay public anxiety over a growing cabinet crisis resulting from military reverses in China.

Speaking through Akira Kazami, chief secretary of his cabinet, the premier "apologized" for an illness that has confined him to his home while he struggled against militarists' demands for invocation of the drastic mobilization law.

### Prohibition Again?

DES MOINES, Ia., April 18 (AP)—Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, predicted here tonight that national liquor prohibition would return to the United States.

### Japs Defeated

SHANGHAI, April 19 (Tuesday) (AP)—Chinese military leaders reported today the recapture of a 20-mile stretch of the Grand canal in the second setback to the Japanese within 24 hours.

### Pershing 'Fine'

KANSAS CITY, April 18 (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing, traveling from New York to attend his son's wedding, was "getting along fine and in excellent spirits" as his train passed through Kansas City en route to Chicago tonight.

## Italy Reasserts Her Friendship For Germany

BERLIN, April 18 (AP)—Whatever misgivings may have existed in Germany that an Anglo-Italian accord might weaken the Rome-Berlin axis have vanished, at least outwardly, in view of Italy's solemn assurances that the axis would continue to function with undiminished strength.

German officials after watching the Rome negotiations with great anxiety now see reasons for rejoicing.

First, they see in the accord a new justification of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's thesis that direct negotiations between two nations are better than multilateral pacts.

### ETERNAL MEMORIAL

Edifice to Honor Both Blue and Gray

GETTYSBURG, Pa., April 18 (AP)—On the historic field where the boys in blue and the boys in gray met as foes in '63 is rising an "eternal peace memorial" to cement forever the reunion of the north and south.

The \$80,000 granite edifice, joint contribution of seven states whose sons fought with Lee or Meade, will be dedicated July 3 in an open air memorial service—highlight of a seven-day observance of the 75th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg.

## Dr. Townsend Released By Presidential Pardon

### Mother Says Jackie Coogan Not Given Money Because He 'Couldn't Handle' It

LOS ANGELES, April 18 (AP)—Tearfully and hesitatingly, but without a trace of bitterness in her voice, the mother of an ex-movie star told today why her son has not shared in the millions he earned.

There are two reasons why Jackie Coogan, silent day "kid," has not come into any of the estimated \$4,000,000 he had amassed, Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein testified in a deposition hearing preparatory to trial of Jackie's suit for an accounting.

The first, she said, is that the law makes minors' earnings the property of their parents.

The second—and she broke

down when she told this—was because "Jackie was a bad boy, a very, very bad 20-year-old boy" who "couldn't handle money"; whose father told him, "if you had money, you'd go completely haywire in two months."

Jackie's mother, who married Arthur L. Bernstein, manager of the Coogan interests, after the boy's father was killed, said that she remembered only one discussion of finances with her son and his father.

In that discussion, she declared, Jackie was told that he had no estate... no money at all... that everything he earned as a minor belonged to his parents.

## Aged Pension Agitator Freed At 11th Hour

### 'Complete Vindication,' Old-Age Leader Declares

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—An eleventh-hour presidential pardon saved Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the old age pension leader, from a 30-day jail sentence today.

The sentence had been imposed upon the elderly California physician because of his defiance of a house committee which investigated his old age pension movement in 1936.

Congressmen who feared the jail term might lead to a new surge of public interest in the Townsend plan heaved a sigh of relief when they heard of the president's action.

Dr. Townsend, originator of the movement to obtain \$200-a-month federal pensions for everyone past 60 years of age, was waiting in the United States marshal's office to be taken to jail when he received the pardon.

A smile creased his lean face. "I am very happy," he told reporters. "It is complete vindication and an act of contrition on the part of congress."

He said he would fly back to the west coast within a few days.

A White House statement announcing the pardon said the authority, the dignity and the rights of the house of representatives have been sustained fully by Dr. Townsend's conviction.

"The speaker of the house of representatives, the majority leader of the house of representatives, and the chairman of the committee which originally recommended the prosecution and before which the acts complained of were committed, have recommended the extension of executive clemency," the statement added.

The White House disclosed that Chairman Bell (D-Mo) of the house committee which Dr. Townsend defied, had telegraphed the president April 15 that he strongly favored a pardon.

## Iran Officials Report Capture Of Tortosa and Recovery Of Disputed Cherta, 8 Miles North

### Insurgents Also Claim 2 Victories Over Nearby Towns

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier), April 18 (AP)—Spanish insurgent officials at Iran tonight reported Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops had entered the important coastal city of Tortosa 95 miles south of Barcelona after a day of bitter fighting.

Official dispatches said a series of swift attacks brought Franco's legions to the south bank of the Ebro river directly opposite Tortosa, a city now desolate from insurgent bombs and artillery shells.

The hotly disputed town of Cherta, eight miles north of Tortosa, changed hands again when the insurgents captured it under cover of heavy artillery fire and aerial bombardments. Government troops had taken Cherta Sunday night.

Insurgent dispatches said Franco's troops north of Tortosa captured the villages of Alfara and Regues, the latter only four miles from Tortosa.

Another river town above Tortosa—Aldover—was divided by the contending armies, the insurgents capturing the section on the Ebro river's south bank and the government hold the opposite side.

Spanish insurgents pushed northward to the Ebro river, southeast of Tortosa, a natural line of defense for southern Catalonia which must be crossed in any drive up the Spanish eastern coast.

A coastal column drove to the river's edge at Amposta, covering six miles in three hours. Government forces hastily withdrew to the north bank of the river where they had set up strong defenses to block an insurgent crossing and a march on Tortosa.

Most of the bridges across the Ebro between Amposta and Cherta had been dynamited and government forces still on the insurgent side of the river were confronted with the necessity of abandoning much equipment if they retreat across the stream.

Insurgent success also was reported from northern Catalonia where Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops neared Seo De Urgel, on a main highway to Puigcerda on the French frontier. Should Seo De Urgel fall, the insurgents would gain an open road which the government would find difficult to defend.

## Lawn Party Rain Drenches Kids At Egg-Rolling

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—April showers drenched children gathered on the White House grounds today for the annual Easter Monday egg-rolling. The rain cut attendance to the lowest figure in several years—44,166.

Most youngsters who began pouring through the gates with eggs, lunches and plush bunnies before 9 a.m. kept on playing through showers which began just before noon.

Some lucky ones had umbrellas. Others turned gay egg baskets upside down for rain hats. A few hid under their parents' coats.

Nearly 40,000 had arrived when President Roosevelt appeared on the south portico with the first lady.

"I hope you are having a grand time and I hope the rain is going to stop," the smiling chief executive said.

## Men Will Hang Without Eating Chicken Dinner

FORT MADISON, April 18 (AP)—Doomed to die on the gallows at dawn tomorrow, Franz Jacobsen and Marlo Heinz limited their evening meal tonight to a cup of coffee apiece in the state penitentiary's death row.

Warden Glenn C. Haynes said the men informed him several days ago that they wished to eat the regular prison fare instead of the chicken dinner usually allowed condemned prisoners before execution.

Penitentiary officials said both men shunned food of any kind tonight.

Jacobsen, sentenced to hang for the slaying of Catherine Leahy, Ottumwa waitress, continued to "wisecrack" as he entered what apparently will be the last 12 hours of his life, prison guards said.

## Communications Seem Evenly Divided On New Program

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Letters and telegrams praising and condemning the Roosevelt pump-priming program have begun to trickle into Washington.

However, legislators reported that the volume of the correspondence is still small compared with the deluge of messages received in connection with the administration's reorganization bill. The volume is expected to increase when debate starts.

From interviews with senators or their secretaries, who handle the correspondence, it seemed today that the trend of the communications was confused and had yet to express, as a whole, a definite point of view.

President Roosevelt conferred this morning with congressional leaders—Vice-president Garner, Senator Barkley, the majority floor leader, Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn of the house.

## Chinese Report Administration of Another Blow To Japanese by Recapture of Hanchwang Site

SHANGHAI, April 19 (Tuesday) (AP)—Chinese reported today they had administered another defeat to the Japanese in southern Shantung by recapturing Hanchwang, spearhead of the Japanese southward drive toward Suchow.

Hanchwang, at the junction of the Tientsin-Pukow railway and the Grand canal 27 miles north of Suchow, has been the scene of bitter fighting since the Japanese occupied it a month ago. It is 32 miles northwest of Taierchwang where the Japanese suffered an overwhelming defeat April 6.

This development came as the Japanese navy was reported preparing to throw its support behind the new Shantung drive which is expected to determine the success or failure of the invasion.

Foreign travelers arriving in Shanghai said they had seen Japanese aircraft carriers stationed at various points along the Shantung coast.

From these carriers, it was presumed, mass warplane attacks will be launched into the interior to cover the advance of the reinforced

Japanese army, estimated to have as many as half a million men.

Further evidence that the Japanese are concentrating all efforts to revenge their defeats was seen in the fact that they have withdrawn all troops from large areas in Shansi and north Honan to be used in the new Shantung offensive.

While both sides awaited reinforcements for the big battle, fierce fighting continued over the 60-mile front in southern Shantung.

## Strikes Tie Up Columbus, Ohio, Activities As Canada's First Major Lakes Walkout Ends

By The Associated Press  
Strikes forced thousands in Columbus, Ohio, to walk or hitchhike to work yesterday, tied up truck deliveries in Rochester, N. Y., and hampered motor car production in Michigan and California.

At the same time, Canada's first major Great Lakes walkout was ended by an agreement between seven big shipping companies and the Canadian Seaman's union. An agreement also became effective to end five-week strikes in Harrison, N. J., and Jersey City plants of the Crucible Steel company.

Labor troubles in the motor car industry occurred in two far-separated sections—the Detroit area and near Long Beach, Cal.

In Flint, Mich., a CIO union auto workers dues-collecting campaign closed the General Motors corporation Fisher body plant No. 1, the union picketing and turning away non-union employees

and union members who could not show receipts for current dues.

Shortly after the Fisher plant operations were halted, the Buick assembly line was stopped for lack of automobile bodies from the Fisher plant, and some 1,200 men were sent home. Some 3,500 men normally employed in the body plant.

Near Long Beach, CIO auto workers threw around the Ford company assembly plant a picket line which they said would be manned by 1,000.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1938

The Treaty of Friendship

THE TREATY by which Italy and Great Britain have at last settled the differences arising out of the Ethiopian conquest is one which should do much to improve the troubled condition of Europe.

Of greater importance than any of the provisions in the pact is the fact that a fascist state and a democracy have reached an amicable adjustment of the disputes between them.

Although Italy has gained British aid in securing league recognition of her exploits in Africa, it can not be denied that Great Britain has also secured a bargain.

Both Italy and Great Britain have much to gain by continuing this hard-won, newly gained friendship. They and the rest of the world have a great deal more to lose should it find its way into the ash can which already holds too many discarded treaties—the observance of which would have prevented the appearance of many an unfortunate page in our history books.

One of the least likable things about King Winter is that he keeps on making farewell appearances. And when he finally does quit it's too hot to enjoy the fact that he is really gone.

The French Move Right

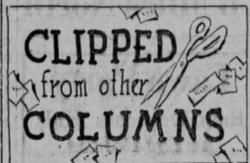
THE FRENCHMAN may or may not be the most avaricious of human beings. Nevertheless, it is a matter of record that almost every domestic crisis, from the revolution on down, has been precipitated on an empty treasury.

lingo; translated it means he follows the middle course—that he stands for democratic government but is against socialization. Hence he is to be trusted, and that explains why the socialist and communist parties were willing to let him have the government until they were able to handle it again. It was the only thing the socialists could do. They were defeated as they stood and the best way to disguise their weakness was to throw in with the dependable Daladier, which they did. The communists, who have a voice in government only as they are a part of the popular front, were left with the choice of following the socialists or else admitting that the popular front had crumbled.

They decided that the popular front had not crumbled, that it had only moved toward the right for the time being. So they allowed themselves to be drawn along—and the first thing anyone knew, Edouard Daladier had been granted dictatorial powers until July 31 by an almost unanimous vote.

He has two problems—finance and labor—problems that no party could cope with single-handed. The labor situation is already being cleared up with some success. The strikers were getting tired, and anyway most of them had struck for political reasons that became rather pointless when all the parties fell in behind Daladier. The finance problem will be more difficult, but Daladier has a strong hand with which to meet it. He, if anybody, should be able to produce results.

He is conservative, and the French are fundamentally conservative when they are not flirting with radical ideas. More important, however, is the fact that he can be trusted—that both the extreme right and left parties are willing to sit back until the present crisis is over. Then they will tear down the white flag and the old political fight will go on with renewed vigor.



WOMAN'S HIGH ESTATE

Blindly he fled from Avignon, where only a week ago, in the Church of Santa Clara, he had first seen the rose mist of her mouth, her white hand and fingers of Orient rose, and the golden knot of her fair hair subtly bound in hoops of pearls and ewels. Up a road hot with dust under the blaze of the April sun he plunged toward a retreat where he was to hide in vain from a first love which was to irradiate his heart and bemuse his mind until the end of days. In his prophetic anguish he was aware that never should he clasp Laura to his breast, or even again vision her star-stained forehead and her star-lit eyes except as images of worship in the poems he was to write as his laurel crowns.

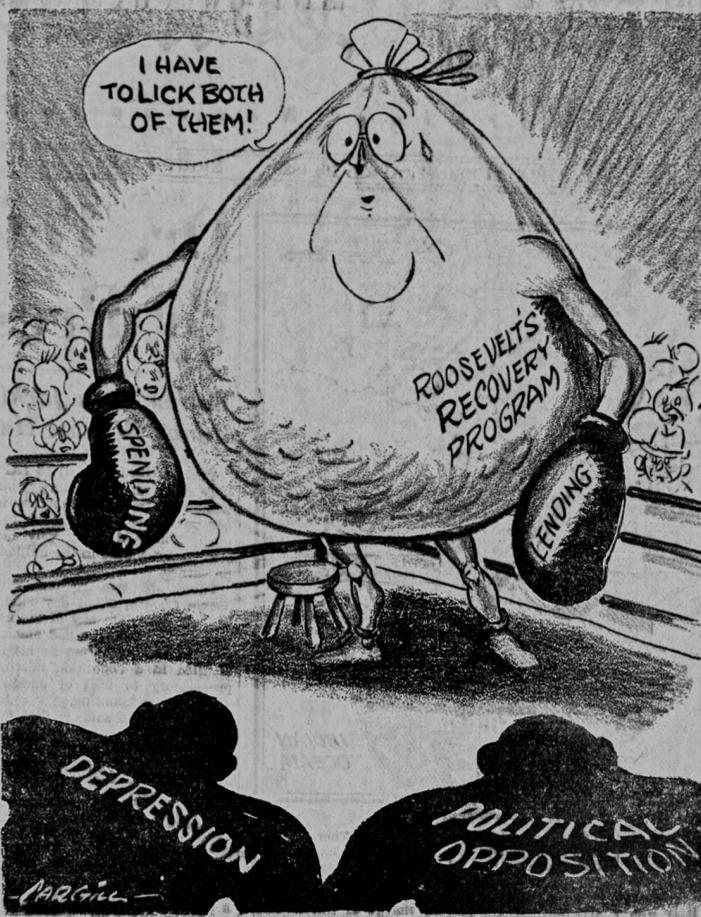
Wild and wilder grew the scenes of his ascent until he paused in a cavern thunderous with the voice of many waters. Spilled from a basin of unfathomed depth the freshets welled to spring from cleft and gorge of the rock escarpment and foam down into the valley where, deep running, they formed the river Sorga. Ah, in like manner his fealty to Laura should rush down from the high, pure clousters of his soul and take light and substance in the stream of sonnets which should bear her name even unto the farthest reach of time. Then should man cease to degrade woman as a mere ornament or slave, and rather extol her as the high moon and flower-scented shrine that lead man away from the barrens of war and greed and self-congratulation.

Thus Petrarch—just 630 years ago—bore the birthpangs of an emotion not ripened to fulfillment upon earth, but translated into one of the immortal love stories of the ages whose radiance secured for woman the high estate wherein she now dwells as her bounden right. Almost single-handed the great Italian knit the threads gathered by the troubadours and the minnesingers and first spun by the men of a desert peninsula. For chivalry—the fact and not the fiction—was not born in Europe. By way of Spain and Sicily it stemmed from Arabia to quench the European anchorites whose centuries had smirched woman as a brood mare, a foul temptress, and a beast without a soul. Flowering most beautifully upon Italian soil, it then found in Petrarch the first modern European whose immense influence in letters, art and diplomacy lifted the soul of man from the corroding mire, and set it seeking out the heart and mind of woman as a service most ennobling to man.

What matter if no evidence exists that Laura ever gave so much as a glance to Petrarch? What matter if she married the morose notary, Hugh de Sade, and bore him 10 children? Petrarch was no mooncalf or fuddle-witted knight. He was the recoverer of the treasures of antiquity, the progenitor of the Renaissance, and the foremost scholar of his time. For these offices, scholars of today esteem him most; but today's woman owes him a more incalculable debt—her witchery of the moon and her place in the sun.

—Chicago Daily News

THE TWO-FISTED FIGHTING MAN

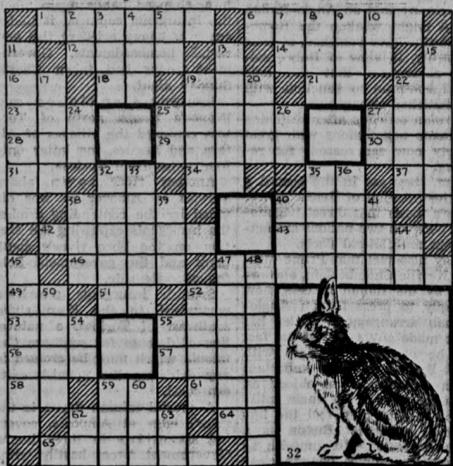


Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Heaven in all honesty, seem to have con- sidered as having amounted to an outright "quarrel." No newspaperman was present at the gathering, nor is any official record of the affair available. All that the press knows of its details is what has leaked out through the medium of those who personally were in attendance. Their number was considerable — a dozen or so. But their accounts differ so widely as not to be worth much, any of them, from the standpoint of reliability.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- ACROSS 1-Burrowing rodent 38-Slide 40-A raised platform 42-Put in pots 43-To set into the body of a surface 46-Portion 47-Those who press (pl.) 49-North America (abbr.) 51-Second tone diatonic scale 52-Observe 53-To immerse 55-Transfer property 56-Aged 57-Pallid 58-East by south (abbr.) 59-Exist 61-Meadow 62-Past part. of bear 64-Theodore Roosevelt (initials) 65-Points gained DOWN 2-Alternating current (abbr.) 3-Interjection 4-Brother (abbr.) 5-That is (abbr.) 7-Twelfth letter of the alphabet 8-Negative quantity 9-A small quantity 10-Preposition 11-Gnawing mammal 13-Town in New York state 15-A sylvan deity

Tuning In with Betty Harpel

Sometimes in this strange radio business, it's not a good voice but a bad voice that will put you into the money making class. Bing Crosby became one of the most popular screen and radio crooners before he learned that the reason for his success was that he had a note in his throat, making him croon.

Andy Devine's squeaky voice is traceable to a mishap loudly lamented by his family at the time. When very young, three years old in fact, he fell off a couch and a pointed stick with which he was playing jammed into his throat. When he first tried movies his voice held him back. Finally after several years, he got a comic role in a football picture, "The Spirit of Notre Dame." (You remember, he was the All-American Pans-Change.) The audiences rocked with laughter at the unpredictable sounds coming from his throat. Now Andy is one of the highest-salaried comedians in town.

Herman Bing, the "R"-roller who sounds like an automobile stripping its gears, never thought of becoming an actor until the people on the movie set where he was assistant director laughed loud and long at his "Quiet Please." Now he's making people pay for their laughs.

Doubt Sparks had to practically double cross William Brady in order to get a break with his freak voice. He was hired by Brady at \$50 a week to play a polite hotel clerk in "Little Miss Broadway." He begged Brady to let him make the clerk a frozen-face. On the night of the play, Sparks took things into his own hands and barked at the customers. Brady threatened to fire him at the end of the first act. By the end of the third, the audience was going wild and reviewers hailed Sparks as a new discovery. With a good voice he couldn't have done it.

WE RECOMMEND— 3:30 p.m.—The Hughes Reel —NBC. 6:30 p.m.—Famous Actor's Guild with Helen Menken —CBS. 7 p.m.—Big Town with Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor —CBS. 7:30 p.m.—It Can Be Done; Edgar Guest and Frankie Master's orchestra —NBC. 7:30 p.m.—Al Jolson show with Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, Victor Young's orchestra —CBS. 8:30 p.m.—Hollywood Mardi Gras —NBC.

The Duke of Windsor seems unable to shake an old habit. As Prince of Wales he constantly made the front pages by falling off his horse. Now he seems to have fallen off the front page, too.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XI, No. 277 Tuesday, April 19, 1938

University Calendar

- Tuesday, April 19 8:00 a.m.—Classes resumed. 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University Club. Wednesday, April 20 7:15 p.m.—English lecture: "The Mediaeval and the Renaissance Spirit," by Professor C. S. de Kiewiet, Room 221-A, Schaeffer Hall (Open to public) 7:30 p.m.—French Club, Iowa Union Board Room. 7:30 p.m.—Dinner Dance, Triangle Club. 7:45 p.m.—Meeting of Iowa Dames Club. Thursday, April 21 Forensic League Finals for high schools and junior colleges. Friday, April 22 Forensic League Finals for high schools and junior colleges. 7:30 p.m.—Graduate lecture by Dr. Helen White, Schaeffer Hall, Room 221-A. 9:00 p.m.—Junior Prom, Iowa Union. Saturday, April 23 Forensic League Finals for high schools and junior colleges. Sunday, April 24 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Tea; Students Salon of Art, Iowa Union. Monday, April 25 12:00 m.—A. F. I., Iowa Union. 4:10 p.m.-7:15 p.m.—German Movie, "Singende Jugend." Fine Arts Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Graduate lecture by Professor Ralph W. Chaney, Chemistry Auditorium. Tuesday, April 26 2:00 p.m.—Bridge, University Club. Kiwanis Sons and Daughters Sons and daughters of members of Kiwanis clubs outside of Iowa City are asked to telephone their names to Charles Bowman, phone 3534, or Frank Lorenz, phone 3825, by Thursday, April 22, that they may receive invitations to the annual Kiwanis Sons and Daughters dinner of the local club. F. L. MOTT. Debate Judges All graduate students with debate experience who are interested in judging high school debates will report to room 11, Schaeffer hall. A. CRAIG BAIRD. Commencement Invitations Candidates for degrees at the June Commencement may order invitations approved by the senior invitation committee at the alumni office in the northwest room of Old Capitol. The invitations are five cents each and must be paid for when ordered. Orders will be taken until 5 p.m. Friday, April 29. SENIOR INVITATIONS COMMITTEE Associated Students of Engineering There will be a regular meeting of the Associated Students of Engineering Thursday, April 21, at 7:30 in chemistry auditorium. Election of officers will also be held. COMMITTEE Triangle Club The Triangle club will hold its final dinner-dance Wednesday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the club rooms. Members are requested to make reservations at the Iowa Union desk (dial 327) by Tuesday evening. COMMITTEE

General Notices

Annual Freshman Diction Contest The attention of all freshmen is called to the annual freshman diction contest, sponsored by the English department, to be held sometime in May. First prize will be Webster's New International dictionary; second prize, Webster's Collegiate dictionary, limp pigskin; third and fourth prizes, Webster's Collegiate dictionary, leather, and fifth prize, Webster's Collegiate dictionary, Fabrikoid. COMMITTEE Undergraduate Mathematics The Undergraduate Mathematics Club will have a meeting on Thursday, April 21, in room 311 Physics Building at 4:10 p.m. Richard A. Miller will present "Some Geometric Transformations." Students interested in mathematics are invited. LEO NORDQUIST, President Today in the Music Room The program to be presented today in the music room of Iowa Union will be as follows: The morning program from 10 o'clock until noon will include Hansel and Gretel Overture, Humperdinck, Symphony in D Minor, Franck, and Siegfried-Idyll, Wagner. The evening program from 7 to 10 o'clock will include Rosamunde (Zauberharfe) Overture (Op. 26), Schubert, Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68, Brahms; Tannhauser—Overture, Wagner; Symphony in D major, "Haffner" (K. No. 385), Mozart, Orfeo ed Euridice—Dance of the Spirits, Gluck, and Die Meistersinger—Overture, Wagner.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—The camera stands there with an eye that looks at and through you, and the lights blaze around you, and what you do in the next few minutes—your screen test—will determine whether you go into movies or... keep on working. Would you be nervous? You bet you would. That first screen test is a nightmare, even now, to most of the people who've survived it and gone on to fame. Fred MacMuray, just a musician, suffered from shaking knees at the big moment. "Just sing," they told him. Now Fred had sung, his six-feet-and-more draped over a piano, and he could still do it, despite that camera and those lights. "But walk around," they said, "give it the old zip and dash." Fred borrowed Bob Hope's hat and cane—Bob was in the same stage show—and with those as props survived. Bob Montgomery's first movie test was simple. He ate an apple. Nobody in the New York studio knew what the picture "So This Is College" was about, so Bob sent out for a bit of fruit and munched it while the camera turned. Betty Davis's first test—made in Brooklyn—began dramatically, with the little lady fainting, which wasn't in the script. When she'd dusted herself off she made the test, but didn't get the job. "Just walk, turn, smile, act natural," Lionel Barrymore, directing a silent test, told Clark Gable, but Gable's inability to dispose of his hands made the command hopeless. The wily Lionel stopped the test, started telling stories, which led Gable to tell one—and Lionel signalled for the cameras. Gable's first test showed him spinning a yarn, not acting. Even in testing, Jimmy Cagney showed his independent spirit. Arrived in Hollywood with a contract, Cagney reported at the studio but the fellow he was supposed to see was late. Jimmy wouldn't wait, and when he came back five days later it was too late for a test. He went to work without one. About the only test that meant anything to George Brent was the one opposite Ruth Chatterton, whom he was later to marry and divorce. Before that, for several years, Brent had been tested for almost every role that popped up first at one studio, then at another.

Sherlock Holmes' Test Helps Out in Medicine

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. My friend, the diagnostician in the large clinic, told me another story which illustrates how valuable it is to use common sense instead of too many scientific instruments in trying to find out what is the matter with people. I told one of the stories yesterday. Here is another one. People come to the clinic from all over the country. They have usually been examined by half a dozen good doctors beforehand. This patient was a retail merchant of about 50 years of age, who, according to the stories of his friends and family, had gradually begun to lose interest in things. He became abstracted and his friends found him unresponsive; sometimes he did not recognize them on the street. He lost weight and walked with a peculiar gait. He had to turn over the conduct of his business to other members of his family and finally the diagnosis of melancholia was made. He went through a great many tests in the clinic and nobody seemed able to arrive at any different diagnosis from his home physicians. Finally he was brought to the diagnostician's office, who decided he would dispense with the scientific tests and see if he could not figure out what was the matter with the man by observation. Patient Wore Galoshes The physical examination revealed nothing but an apathetic man, unnaturally thin and weak for his age. Finally, in looking him over, the diagnostician noticed he was wearing galoshes. He said to him, "What in the world are you doing with galoshes on in May?" The man replied, "I am cold all the time. I can't seem to get enough clothes on me." The diagnosis was myxedema—in other words, an atrophy of the thyroid gland with a lowered thyroid secretion. (In this particular case the test for thyroid function by the measurement of oxygen use had not been conclusive. In this case also, the characteristic changes that occur in the face were absent, which had also misled the other doctors.)



### 35 Schools To Participate In Reading Meet

#### 103 Representatives To Speak Here Friday And Saturday

Thirty-five high schools and junior colleges represented by 103 speakers will take part in the interpretive reading festival at the University of Iowa Friday and Saturday, Prof. H. G. Barnes of the speech department announced yesterday.

The festival is part of the forensic tournament for high schools and junior colleges. Other events in the tournament beginning Thursday are debate, extemporaneous speaking, and original oratory.

The junior college contestants will compete Friday morning and the high school speakers will participate Saturday morning. Each contestant will read a poetry and prose selection.

The 25 high schools entered in the contests are Boone, Burlington, Cedar Falls, Immaculate Conception of Cherokee, Davenport, Guthrie Center, Iowa City, Manchester, Mapleton, Marshalltown, Moulton, Muscatine, Mt. Pleasant, Newton, Onawa, Perry, Sac City, Sacred Heart of Pocatowas, University high of Iowa City; Washington, East Waterloo, West Waterloo, West Beach, Valley of West Des Moines and Winfield.

The 10 junior colleges are Bloomfield, Cherokee, Mt. St. Claire of Clinton, Elkader, Ft. Dodge, Ellsworth of Iowa Falls, Maquoketa, Muscatine, Waukon and Osceola.

Two professors and five students from the college of engineering are attending the two-day conference of the student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which began yesterday in Milwaukee, Wis.

John S. Kehrer, junior mechanical engineering student will present a paper on "Motion and Time Study in a Hotel" in a contest with students from 16 colleges and universities of the middle-west, being held as a part of the conference. Cash awards will be given for the first, second and third best papers.

Others from the university attending the conference include Prof. H. O. Croft, head of the mechanical engineering department; Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the industrial engineering department; Harold T. Amrine, E4 of Iowa City; Lester Heeren, E4 of Armour, S. D.; Russel Lortz, E4 of Millersburg, and Roscoe Richards, E3 of Maxwell.

### 7 From Here Attend Meeting

Prof. Fred E. Haynes, director of the parole department, believes that in the majority of cases the people who are responsible do the best they can, but under the present system it is impossible for them to improve the situation. As it is now most of the parole administrators are political appointees, poorly paid, and their term of office is for a short time only, he said. In view of this situation trained workers are not willing to devote their time to parole work, and it is done by inexperienced, even though, well meaning people.

To remedy the situation, Professor Haynes would fill the positions with specially trained people, selected by civil service examinations. And to make it worthwhile for them to give their time to it, he would pay them salaries comparable to that received by state judges. The appointments would be for long terms.

In the summertime Professor Haynes spends much of his time traveling over the United States, studying penal institutions and their problems. Sometimes he acts as an adviser in a purely unofficial capacity to parole boards and penal institutions. His book on criminology is widely used as a text in many colleges.

### 'Parole Idea Is Sound'

#### Prof. Fred Haynes Believes Fault Lies In Parole Agents

By MERLE TITUS

"The theory of parole is sound. The fault is not with the men who administer it, but with the failure to provide adequate salaries and trained parole agents," Prof. Fred E. Haynes of the college of commerce said in an interview yesterday. Professor Haynes, one of the outstanding criminologists in the country, has become deeply interested in parole, since there has been so much criticism of parole administrators and methods.

He believes that in the majority of cases the people who are responsible do the best they can, but under the present system it is impossible for them to improve the situation. As it is now most of the parole administrators are political appointees, poorly paid, and their term of office is for a short time only, he said. In view of this situation trained workers are not willing to devote their time to parole work, and it is done by inexperienced, even though, well meaning people.

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### Guests at 4-H Club Benefit Banquet



Among the guests at the 4-H club benefit banquet in the reconstructed Iowa City Community center last night, were (left to right), Mrs. Myron J. Walker, Mayor Walker, Mrs. William R. Hart, Attorney Hart, toastmaster, and County Agent Emmett C. Gardner.

### 800 at 4-H Benefit Banquet In Rebuilt Community Center

More than 800 Johnson county farmers, townspeople and 4-H club members attended the first community affair in the Iowa City Community center last night, the Johnson county 4-H club benefit banquet sponsored by the Farmers' Livestock Marketing association.

Attorney William R. Hart, toastmaster, introduced E. L. Hegg, manager of the association, Dale Welt, president of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce, and C. O. Ingersoll, president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, organizations assisting in presenting the banquet.

Mayor Myron J. Walker spoke and praised the opportunities now offered farm youth that were unavailable in the county's early history.

He welcomed the visitors to Iowa City and to the new community center, used for the first time last night.

Musical selections were furnished by Leo and Sam Cortimiglia, accordion and guitar duet, the Iowa City high school girls' sextet, the Sharon Center junior farm bureau quartet, and the 4-H girls' chorus.

A prize-winning baby beef was served to the guests under the direction of Roland Smith, Leonard A. Myers and Reuben Swartzlander. Mrs. Lloyd Burr was in charge of serving.

Dusty Keaton's orchestra played for dancing after the banquet.

### 'Either You Can or You Can't'

#### R. O. T. C. Rifle Coach, Major Joseph Church, Advocates Steady Nerves

By WILLIAM O. GROSS

Either you can or you cannot—that usually settles the question with a person desirous of being a rifle marksman. Although in other sports a certain proficiency can be acquired by practice, a person with unsteady nerves will never be able to shoot accurately.

This statement was voiced by Major Joseph Church, R.O.T.C. rifle coach, as he watched some of his marksmen performing in the shooting range.

"To hold that rifle without its wavering is an important factor," he added. "An individual whose nervous system prevents this ability is permanently handicapped."

There is something colorful about an indoor shooting range. Probably it is because the range is so dark and such a sharp contrast is offered by the glare of bright lights focused on the targets. The darkness, the vicious crackle of the rifles and the smell of burnt powder, all fascinate one.

About a half dozen fellows were shooting at the time. There are facilities for 14 marksmen to shoot at the same time, with seven target positions at each end of the rectangular room. A pulley and wire system enables a rifleman to set up a target and to obtain it again after shooting without leaving his firing position.

There are four recognized positions for match shooting—prone, sitting, kneeling or standing. Standing, because it does not permit the rifleman to have any means of support for one of his elbows, is the most difficult position from which to shoot.

Competitive shooting for the rifle team is devoted mainly to the postal meets. Most of these meets are arranged and judged by the National Rifle association which has its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

In postal meet competition under N.R.A. supervision, the contestant schools send their targets to Washington, D. C. after shooting. Here the association judges the targets and declares which school has won the match. So close are the scores that highly trained experts must use certain precision instruments to determine the winning targets.

"Steady nerves are not the only natural gifts which are aids to marksman," Major Church continued. "The tall man because of his long arms can assume a more favorable position in some cases than the small fellow. Also there is the matter of eye sight. Strange to say, in rifle shooting it is an advantage to be far-sighted."

It is not all a case of the individual's physical make-up, however. One skill that can be acquired through practice is perfect coordination between the eye sight. Strange to say, in rifle shooting it is an advantage to be far-sighted.

Temperament is probably more important in the case of a rifle marksman than in any other sport," Major Church explained. "Imagine a rifleman becoming 'rattled' while attempting to train his sights at a distance of 50 feet on a .15 inch bull's-eye. Accurate shooting in such a case becomes an impossibility."

Such is rifle marksmanship—a minor sport, but it requires a good man to fill the qualifications the sport demands.

### Television Broadcasts Scheduled To Begin

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Regularly scheduled experimental television broadcasts to the New York area are to start tomorrow. In announcing today that its field test equipment would be started up anew after a check-over and revamping of apparatus that has lasted several months, the National Broadcasting company also gave out for the first time its schedule of transmissions and what they would comprise. Heretofore, transmissions have been conducted without a public indication of air time.

The schedule, to be effective four weeks, will be: Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 (EST)—live talent of drama, educational features, music and films.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3—test charts and still pictures for engineers' testing purposes.

The transmitter, situated on the Empire State building, with studios in Radio City, operates with the call letters W2XBS.

While engineers and experimenters will compose the main audience, anyone within the 50-mile area of the station should be able to tune in, if his receiver goes down to the ultra short waves. That way, it would be possible to listen to the sound part of the programs at least.

### The Answer to Our Prayers—Just In Time for Exams!

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—A calculator that can lick its weight in trigonometry equations has joined the University of Pennsylvania's family of "mechanical mathematicians."

The newcomer, weighing only 30 pounds, made its debut at the university's engineering and fine arts exhibition.

Professor Irven Travis, who designed the calculator as well as the university's two other "robot thinkers"—a "differential calculator" and a "root extractor"—is putting the baby to work on man-sized jobs.

It was designed primarily to determine the performance of certain types of electrical coils and transformers, the failure of which can send a whole city to bed by candlelight.

The machine consists of a set of interchangeable gears, angle protractors, steel tapes and scales, together with a link mechanism similar to a pantograph. The pantograph arrangement produces a motion proportional to the sine of a given angle.

This motion is added to a similar motion of a sine of another angle and the gears permit the necessary adjustment of the ratio of the angles. The unknown quantity, which is one of the angles, is recorded on a protractor.

### Iowa History Week Started

Iowa History week, one of the first 1938 moves in commemoration of the centennial of the creation of the Iowa Territory, was launched yesterday.

During the remainder of the week various schools, study clubs and civic organizations will observe the affair with programs based on the central theme of "Iowa in 1838." Station WSUI will give daily broadcasts on phases of Iowa 100 years ago.

The schedule for the rest of the week will be as follows: Wednesday, 4:45 p.m., "Government in 1838"; Thursday, 3:15 p.m., "Legislative Bribery in 1838"; Friday, 4:15 p.m., "George Jones; Sponsor of the Territory."

### Announce Competitive Civil Service Exams In Several Fields

Open competitive civil service examinations have been announced by the United States Civil Service commission for the following positions:

Special agent, research in commercial education, \$4,600 a year, and special agent for distributive education, \$4,600 a year, office of education, department of the interior.

Assistant, associate and senior naval architects, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year. For the assistant and associate grades optional branches are general; hull structures and arrangements; scientific ship calculations; ship piping and ventilation, and small boats.

Inspector of miscellaneous supplies, wooden products, \$2,000 a year, and inspector of miscellaneous supplies, medals, \$2,000 a year, quartermaster corps, war department.

Alphabetic card-punch operator, \$1,200 a year.

Junior auditor, income tax unit, internal revenue agent, \$2,600 a year, bureau of internal revenue, treasury department. This examination is open only to persons with the experience specified for the following branches: flour milling, insurance, lumber milling and manufacturing, meat packing, petroleum production and refining, public utilities, textile manufacturing and tobacco processing and manufacturing.

### Professor Davis to Speak At Engineers' Meeting Tomorrow

#### Author of Books And Papers on Physics, Engineering

Prof. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, will speak on "The Engineer of the Future" at an open meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of which he is president, tomorrow at 1:10 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium.

Professor Davis is the author of numerous books and papers on the subjects of physics and engineering. He has served as consulting engineer of the Franklin Railway Supply and Air Reduction companies and as mechanical engineer for the General Electric company's turbine plant at Lynn, Mass.



PROF. HARVEY N. DAVIS

### Picture Exhibit Distributed To Parts of State

Three exhibits of photographic art made available by the Campus Camera club of the university have been sent out to various parts of the state, extension division officials announced yesterday.

The exhibits include 60 photographs in three separate divisions. The first two divisions are the 1938 annual salons, while the third contains pictures from the 1938 pictorial Iowa photographic contest.

Most of the pieces in the first two groups were contributed by students and faculty with photographs representing various sections of the state in the third group. The third of the state photographic contests will occur in 1939, it was also announced.

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### Live and Learn Together

#### Dartington Hall—Where Boys and Girls Study Under Latest Methods

By The AP Feature Service

TOTNES, England—The average Englishman, who is prejudiced anyway against co-educational schools, unleashes a volley of staccato tut tuts when he hears of the bold experiment at Dartington Hall, one of approximately 50 progressive schools in England.

Adolescent boys and girls live in the same houses, but in individual rooms—one to a student at the school near here which was founded 10 years ago by L. K. Elmhirst.

The idea of the joint residences is to make school environment as natural as possible so that children will be better prepared for life in the world outside. And the plan has worked very well, according to jolly little W. E. Curry, who spent five years in Philadelphia as headmaster of the progressive Oak Lane country day school before returning to England in 1931 to head Dartington Hall.

Educating the Emotions

Each building has a house mother and father who maintain such an intimate, informal manner toward their young charges they "are likely to know what is going on and are in a position to give friendly and acceptable advice."

Boys and girls in a co-educational school are bound to fall in love, Curry admits, but he doesn't think it's a waste of time.

He feels that education of the emotions is as important as education of the intellect.

"It is difficult," he says, "to see how education of the emotions can take place if everything is done to make emotional experience as difficult as possible to come by and as unnatural as possible when it occurs."

"One of the major problems all the children have to face is the problem of their relationship with the opposite sex. It is surely best that this problem should first be faced under conditions deliberately devised."

All Subjects Elective

Another innovation with Dartington Hall is the school farm. Few progressive schools have one except co-educational. Bedales, one of the oldest experimental schools, and the Farmhouse School for girls.

The farm is important, Curry believes, because it affords opportunity for practical work and is an excellent medium for introducing youngsters to the facts of life.

Like most English progressive schools—small, privately owned, expensive—Dartington Hall has no compulsory subjects, marks, virtually no examinations except those required by the state.

Trained To Be Free

Fitness for the responsibility of freedom when the youngsters are grown is the aim of all these experimental schools, which sprang up in the post-war revolt against authoritative education. At first some of them even encouraged students to throw stones through windows if they wanted to. The master would throw one too, just to show there were no hard feelings.

"What can you expect," asks Curry, "when you keep a person a slave until he is 21, then suddenly shoulder him with freedom?"



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### Thelma Simon, George L. Hall Married Here

#### Wedding Dinner Honors Newlyweds After Ceremony

Thelma Alice Simon, daughter of Mrs. Phoebe Simon, 1109 E. Fairchild street, was married to George L. Hall of Iowa City in a service at the Baptist church Sunday at 12:30 p.m. The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks performed the single-ring ceremony.

Attendants at the wedding were Mrs. Raymond K. Hook, 218 1-2 E. College street, and James W. Ogden of Cedar Rapids.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin with a white veil and carried an arm-bouquet of yellow tea roses. Her bridesmaid wore blue and carried pink tea roses.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa City high school and the bridegroom of Delhi high school. He is employed at the Bupane Gas company. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are making their home in Iowa City.

### One Party - Nine Bands - Five Hours of Dancing



Bill Meardon's orchestra, second on the program at the Musicians' Benefit ball in the Varsity ballroom last night, is shown providing its share of the five hours of continuous dancing. Nine local bands played during the evening at the party given to fund a sick and death benefit fund for members of the Musicians' protective union. The

### Heads Club of Iowa Mothers



Gardening is the favorite pastime of Mrs. Joseph Wilson, 818 Rider street, shown on her lawn enjoying yesterday's sunshine and warm breezes. Mrs. Wilson is president of the Iowa Women's club, a group made up of mothers of students who have come from other towns to make their homes in Iowa City while their sons and

### Musicians Will Go to Conclave

A group of Iowa Citizens will take part in the convention of the Iowa Federation of Music Clubs tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at the Blackhawk hotel in Davenport.

Mrs. George Sueppel is the official delegate for the local Music Study club and Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith is alternate. Mrs. Roy Plickinger, new chairman of the Iowa City Woman's club music department, and Catharine Mullen, retiring chairman, are delegates from that group. Miss Mullen is also a member of the federation nominating committee and will sing with the massed chorus tomorrow evening.

Other Iowa Citizens who will sing in the massed chorus are Mrs. R. R. Chapman, Mrs. Roy G. Busby and Mrs. S. J. Davis. Dean-Emeritus Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college will speak at a session Thursday evening. Thursday morning Mrs. Charles Robbins will present a group of her original piano compositions, and Mrs. Alexander Ellett will sing.

### Iowa Women's Club Presents Program Here

The home department of the Washington, Ia., Woman's club will present an exchange program at the meeting of the home department of the Iowa City Woman's club this afternoon. The visitors will be entertained at a tea after the meeting at 2:30 in the Delta Delta Delta sorority house.

The Washington group will present a play, a piano number and a reading. Mrs. Glenn Wilson is chairman of the visiting department.

Mrs. R. R. Chapman of Iowa City is chairman of the tea. She will be assisted by Mrs. S. J. Davis, Mrs. William P. Mueller Jr., Mrs. A. E. Kepford, Mrs. A. F. McMahan, Mrs. E. J. Liechty, Mrs. R. V. McCollum and Mrs. George Johnston.



Dorothy Lamour is the sole inhabitant of a South Seas island until the wreck of Ray Milland's airplane changes all that in "Her Jungle Love," the new Technicolor romance which Paramount will present next Wednesday at the Englert Theatre. Others in the cast are Lynne Overman and J. Carol Naish.

### Kent Students Work While In School, Lose Future Job Worry

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW AP Feature Service Writer

KENT, Conn.—When the headmaster of a prep school hands you a list of his graduates, and states quietly that all 1,200 of them are employed, it's time to sit up and take notice.

That's the record of the Kent School, distinguished New England institution for boys, founded in 1906, but it doesn't seem to surprise its headmaster, the Rev. Frederick H. Sill, half as much as it surprises the people who don't know Kent.

How does he explain it? The 64-year-old head—member of the Episcopal order of the Holy Cross—thinks the Kent system of jobs at school offers the best possible preparation for job-hunting after graduation.

**Part Of Curriculum**

Kent students do all work at the school except cooking and laundry work. That means they set tables, wash dishes, scrub floors, rake leaves, shovel snow, roll the tennis courts—and still don't work more than an hour a day.

Jobs are rotated. That saves them from monotony. And every student has his job—no matter how much money his father makes. Kent leans over backward in its effort to turn out a democratic product.

The boys accept the jobs as part of the school routine—just like going to classes, attending chapel. "It's the thing to do," explained a Kent graduate, recently out of Williams. "And the jobs don't cut

### Iowa Women To Welcome Courier

Iowa women will take part in the preview of the World of Tomorrow of the New York World's fair, 1939, when they join Governor Nelson G. Krassch in greeting the fair's good will courier in Des Moines on May 2.

The couriers will set out from New York May 2 to visit the capi-

into free time. If the boys weren't at work, they'd be hot-airing about something. Might as well be busy."

**Graduates Willing**

Father Sill says the Kent boys take pride in small jobs. They invent new ways of doing the same job, think up time and labor saving devices.

When it comes to job-hunting after graduation, the Kent boys, fresh from dish-washing and floor-scrubbing, aren't ashamed to accept positions in the lower brackets if jobs for which they are intellectually qualified aren't available. No advertising positions open? Well, a job as office boy in an advertising company will do for a filler. A resourceful office boy can learn a lot about copy writing if he keeps his eyes open.

Even tuition is unorthodox at Kent. Varying from \$1,500 to nothing, it is based entirely on the family's ability to pay. The school is not endowed, but has started a drive for building funds. The majority of the boys go to college.

**Applicants Interviewed**

Perhaps Kent boys are more resourceful, have more native ability to start with than the average New England prep school lad? Father Sill doesn't think so.

"Of course," he says, "my assistants or I interview every applicant and can weed out those who wouldn't fit in. But I'm sure other schools have boys of the same calibre. It's our system that's ideal."

The Williams graduate had the last word. "You can't go through Kent and come out a sissy—or a snob. You get it taken out of you."

### Women of The Moose to Hold Annual Banquet

The Women of the Moose will have their annual April banquet this evening at 6:30 in the Moose hall. There will be a business meeting and program after dinner is served.

Mrs. Joseph Gerber is chairman of the refreshments committee and Mrs. Charles Black of the entertainment committee.

### Church Groups Plan Week Of Busy Activity

#### Missionary Society Will Meet Tomorrow At 2:30

Congregational

The Home Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Beckman, 406 Reno street, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Edward Slaby will serve as assistant hostess.

Mrs. E. E. Coulter will be in charge of devotions and Mrs. Robert Hamill will serve as lesson leader. During the meeting there will be a mite-box opening.

The refreshment committee includes Mrs. G. H. Swails, Mrs. H. R. Jenkinson, Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Mrs. Bert Manville, Mrs. W. G. Miller and Bessie Allen.

**English Lutheran**

Mrs. William Sievers will be hostess to the Ladies' guild of the English Lutheran church at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at her home, 820 Bowers street. A social hour will follow the business session.

Mrs. Sievers will be assisted by Mrs. Ray Karns, Mrs. L. C. Krueger and Mrs. Rolph Manley.

**St. Wenceslaus**

Mrs. J. A. Shalla, 508 E. Church street, will serve as hostess at a meeting of the St. Wenceslaus Ladies' club tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in the church parlors.

The group will spend the afternoon playing bridge and euchre.

**St. Patrick's**

The Altar and Rosary society of St. Patrick's church will entertain at a public card party at 2:15 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium.

Mrs. John Dwyer and Mrs. Ed Fitzpatrick will serve as hostesses.

**Presbyterian**

The Reed auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. T. Sponar, 1510 Muscatine avenue, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Iton T. Jones and Harriet Otto will present a lesson on "Leadership Training and Summer Conference."

Devotions will be led by Mrs. I. L. Pollock. Mrs. W. F. Schmidt, Mrs. L. G. Frutig, Mrs. Ardis Kirby and Mrs. J. L. Turner will lead devotions.

During the afternoon the auxiliary members will sew for Negro children at the Boggs academy in Georgia.

**Union Prayer Meeting**

Robert Bowman will lead the union prayer meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Aaron Marple, 831 Sixth avenue.

**Coralville Gospel**

The Coralville gospel midweek prayer meeting will be this evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. John Halvorsen, Coralville.

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. M. E. Nelson, 10 Highland drive, will be hostess to the women's Bible study and prayer group.

The Coralville women's Bible study and prayer group will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Sweet, Coralville.

#### Former University Student Is Married To Kenneth Cram

Announcement has just been made of the wedding of a former university student, Louise Arlington Ford, to Kenneth Charles Cram of San Antonio, Tex., March 14 in Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Cram is the daughter of Mrs. Luther P. Ford of Petersburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Cram are at home in San Antonio, where Mr. Cram is assistant manager of the Roth Packing company.

**Hill-Allyn**

Velma Hill, a former university student, daughter of Mrs. Rowland Hill of Central City, became the bride of Paul Allyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Allyn of Manchester, March 31 in Central City. They will live in Monticello.

#### Another 'R' St. Paul's Schools Now Study Safety

By JACK MACKAY

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Doll houses, toy trains, sandboxes, miniature automobiles, small semaphores, tricycles, and coaster wagons play roles just as important as the three R's in the St. Paul public schools.

For safety as a study has taken its place alongside reading, writing and arithmetic as a part of the regular curriculum.

From the day the little tots enter kindergarten—and until they graduate from the elementary schools—they are taught to obey traffic rules, drive and walk safely, avoid crippling falls, and be careful in the water.

St. Paul has the only school system in the country with a full-time safety director, according to Superintendent Paul S. Amidon, who inaugurated the safety program in the schools a year ago. The instruction is under direction of Kenneth N. Beadle, former instructor in boys' and girls' camps.

Impressed on the minds of the school children, said Beadle, is safety in the home and in school—on the highways—and in sports and play.

Hazards in the home are explained in the lower grades by use of doll houses; traffic rules are emphasized by marking off intersections on the floor or in sand-

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### Miss Berking To Wed Soon

#### Announce Engagement To C. Northcutt, Senior Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Berking of New London, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helene Louise, to Charles Philip Northcutt, a senior in the college of pharmacy. The wedding will take place in June.

The bride-to-be attended Christian college and the University of Missouri and is a faculty member of Tilden high school.

Mr. Northcutt is a graduate of Hannibal-LaGrange college and a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Northcutt of Jefferson City, Mo.

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### Eddy Duchin's Magic Piano Fingers



Eddy Duchin, his piano-playing hands ready to pounce on the keys, is shown as he will appear at the Junior Prom Friday. Duchin's orchestra will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the last formal of the university

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### Jean Orendorff Married Yesterday



In a quiet ceremony at St. Paul's church in Davenport yesterday at 6:30 a.m., Jean Orendorff, pictured above, daughter of Mrs. N. L. Orendorff of Davenport, became the bride of Dr. J. E. Berney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Berney of Tiskilwa, Ill. Attendants at the wedding were Anna Mae Berney of Chicago, the bridegroom's sister, and Dr. F. T. Plass of Davenport.

The bride was graduated in 1937 from the college of pharmacy. She served as president of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, as president of Kappa Epsilon, pharmaceutical sorority,

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### League's Head Arrives Today

#### Mrs. Nelson Will Confer On Plans for State Convention

Mrs. E. L. Nelson of Newton, state president of the League of Women Voters, is expected to arrive this afternoon to complete plans with Mrs. Orvis C. Irwin, local president, for the state convention here tomorrow and Thursday. The convention sessions will take place in Iowa Union.

Reservations for the luncheon tomorrow noon may be telephoned to Mrs. Ada Miller, 6529, until this evening. Tomorrow morning luncheon tickets may be purchased at the registration desk in Iowa Union. The Union information desk will not take reservations.

The program tomorrow includes a pre-convention board meeting, registration, the luncheon, an address, The Proposed Executive Reorganization, by Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of the college of law, afternoon business sessions and a dinner.

Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, first vice-president of the national League of Women Voters, will speak at the dinner on "Supporting Federal Legislation, a Case in Point."

About 56 delegates, alternates and visitors are expected. Des Moines members who have signified their intentions of attending are Mrs. Paul Carroll, Mrs. Hazel Richeson, Mrs. Pearl D. Miller, Mrs. Vernon Seeberger and Alice Boyer, delegates, and Mrs. Martin Seltzer, Mrs. Carrie Shannon, Mrs. O. S. Weaver and Mrs. Harry Stanwood, alternates.

#### Methodist Group To Hold Meeting

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist fraternity, will meet at the student center tomorrow evening. The meeting was postponed from last Wednesday.

The group will discuss the joint Kappa Phi and Phi Tau Theta convention in Cedar Falls two weeks ago. Chapters were represented from Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota.

### Harpist to Give Recital Sunday

#### Minneapolis Artist Once Studied Under John Thomas

Henry Williams, first harpist for the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, will present a concert under the auspices of the Music Study club here Sunday. The concert will begin at 4 p.m. in the Congregational church.

Mr. Williams has won nine first prizes, including gold and silver medals, for his playing. He was born in South Wales, a country whose national instrument is the harp. He has studied with John Thomas, harpist for Queen Victoria and King Edward.

Mr. Williams is on a concert tour of the United States. Tickets for his performance here may be obtained at Whetstone's No. 1 or from members of the Music Study club.

#### Triangle Club Dinner - Dance To End Series

The Triangle club spring dinner-dance tomorrow will end the 1937-38 series. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the club-rooms at Iowa Union and dancing will begin at 9 p.m. The Avalon orchestra will play.

Large tables will be arranged for club members who do not wish to make special reservations, the committee has announced. However, there will be small tables for those who reserve them with groups. Reservations may be made until this evening at the Union desk.

The club's social committee members are Dean and Mrs. Francis M. Dawson, Prof. and Mrs. Hunton D. Sellman, Mr. and Mrs. George Horner, Eric Wilson, Prof. Charles L. Sanders and Prof. John C. McGalliard.

#### MORE EVENTS THAN A FIVE RING CIRCUS

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Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

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ENGLERT -STARTING- WEDNESDAY

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Dorothy Lamour Ray Milland 'HER JUNGLE LOVE' A Paramount Picture with LYNNE OVERMAN Directed by George Archainbaud

AT LAST! The Motion Picture Event Of All Time! Walt Disney's First Full-Length Feature

'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' In Beautiful Natural Technicolor

ENGLERT THEATRE Real Soon!

Gym Coach Does Fancy Turn; Lands As Leader of Czech Nazis

PRAHA (AP) — A thorn in the flesh of the Czechoslovakian government is Konrad Henlein, leader of the one and three-quarter million Germans in Czechoslovakia who acknowledge Adolf Hitler as their supreme spiritual ideal.

Prisoner in World War Henlein is 39. He was born near Reichenberg (now Liberec), Bohemia, near the German Silesian frontier.

Repatriated, he became a bank clerk at Jabonec (Gablonz), but dropped bookkeeping in 1925 to become a gymnastics instructor.

No Set Program It was then that Henlein

turned to politics. On Oct. 1, 1933, he resigned as chief of the German "Turnverband" in Czechoslovakia and called on all Germans to unite in a "Sudeten German Heimat Front," the name being taken from the Sudetic mountain region where he was born.

Restrictive Moves Started Alarmed at the sudden growth of the minority which openly asserted Hitlerite and anti-semitic leaning, the Czech government did all it dared to keep Henlein's eager cohorts under control.

Meetings were forbidden, literature seized, collisions with the police became frequent.

Like Hitler, Fuehrer Henlein has put on some flesh since he went into politics.

To Receive Degree A class of candidates will receive the degree of brotherly love at the Odd Fellow's meeting at 7:30 this evening in Odd Fellow hall.

Visit in Des Moines Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson, 606 S. Johnson street, spent Easter with relatives in Des Moines.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. D. Richard Young of Larchmont, N. Y., have announced the birth of a son, John Allen Young.

Guests of Henry A. Schneider, 230 N. Dubuque street, are his daughter, Mrs. N. J. Walton, and her children, Nat and Regina, of Quincy, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson of Council Bluffs are entertaining as their houseguest Mrs. Homer V. Speidel, 334 Iowa avenue.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford, 116 E. Benton street, were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Prybil, and their daughter, Patricia Ann, route 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchmayer, 414 N. Governor street, entertained at Easter dinner their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buchmayer, and their children, Orianna, Karl and Jean, route 8, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Meyer, of Mt. Vernon.

Marguerite Theobald of Elkport is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Theobald, 530 S. Dodge street. She expects to return home tomorrow.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Battey, 333 S. Lucas street,

were their three daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Geissinger and their sons, David and Billy, of Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Padgham of Ocheyan, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powell and their children, Herbert, Margaret, Lorna and Eugene, of Marion.

Hostesses Favor Novel Ice Cream

It's easy to see why ice cream is America's favorite dessert. It is a food for all seasons and all ages. It has an important place in the diet and is a delightful treat whenever it is served.

Frozen Peanut Brittle Brick 1-2 cup crushed peanut brittle 1 cup whipped cream 1 quart chocolate ice cream

Now add the peanut brittle to the whipped cream and spread it over the ice cream in the tray. Decorate the top with a little of the crushed peanut brittle or with whipped cream forced through a pastry tube.

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

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: QUIET ROOMS. 912 Iowa avenue.

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

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WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Reasonable. Dial 5986.

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1933 Ford V-8 Deluxe Fordor Sedan. Equipped with factory reconditioned motor.

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Hear This New Singing Cowboy! He's Great! Smith Bellau in "Hawaiian Buckaroo"

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# TODAY WITH WSUI

**Club Program Calendar**  
The first club program calendar will be on the air this afternoon at 2:05, with Katherine Kraft, A4 of Des Moines, and Nona Seberg, A2 of Mt. Pleasant, giving a resume of the activities of the women's clubs of Iowa City and of the university.

**Iowa History Week**  
In observance of Iowa History week, WSUI will give daily broadcasts this week on some phase of Iowa 100 years ago. The first of these will be heard this afternoon at 3:15, with Prof. William J. Petersen speaking on "The Geography of Iowa Territory."

**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.—Within the classroom, Industrial Geography of South America, Prof. Harold H. McCarty.  
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.  
10 a.m.—Household hints.  
10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.  
10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.  
11 a.m.—Within the classroom, Goethe's Faust, Prof. Erich Funke.  
11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.  
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.

1 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats.  
2 p.m.—Campus activities.  
2:05 p.m.—Club program calendar.  
2:15 p.m.—Organ recital, Howard Chase.  
2:45 p.m.—The international scene.  
3 p.m.—Album of artists.  
3:15 p.m.—Iowa History week program, The Geography of Iowa Territory, Prof. William J. Petersen.  
3:30 p.m.—Famous short stories.  
4 p.m.—Travelog.  
4:15 p.m.—Chamber orchestra.  
4:30 p.m.—Elementary German, Frederick Schwartz.  
5 p.m.—Spanish reading, Prof. Ilse Probst Laas.  
5:30 p.m.—Musical moods.  
5:45 p.m.—The radio columnist.  
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.—Television program with station W9XK.  
7:30 p.m.—Madrigal singers.  
7:45 p.m.—Ave Maria hour.  
8:15 p.m.—The woodland rambler, Sylvanus J. Ebert.  
8:30 p.m.—Los Angeles Symphony orchestra.  
8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

## Supreme Court Ballet Is Really Amusing When Justices Enter

By SIGRID ARNE  
Associated Press Feature Writer  
Court Crier Thomas E. Waggaman is in a class with the Statue of Liberty. There's only one of each of them. Not that Waggaman stops to think about it. But the fact remains there's only one person that "cries" in the supreme court. And that's Waggaman.

It's this way. The court convenes at noon. Half an hour before, the nine justices' cars roll down into a basement passage under the court building. They step out and are carried upstairs by a private elevator.

They foregather in the locker room. That's unique. Just a small, plain room with nine steel cabinets with the names of the justices on the doors.

The men stow their topcoats, derbies, fedoras and canes and take out their black robes. They comb back stray locks, adjust their ties and then collect just outside the court chamber, in back of the bench, at two minutes of noon.

Chief Justice Hughes looks over his flock and nods to a page boy who is standing with his finger on an electric button. The boy pushes the button and outside, in the chamber, a tiny bulb lights up on Waggaman's desk which is to the left of the court bench and two steps down.

At that point Waggaman is standing with a gavel poised over his desk. When the tiny bulb on his desk lights up he raps sharply with the gavel. That's a signal for everyone to rise.

The rising makes a rustling sound, and when Hughes, behind the curtains, hears that he steps briskly through and into place just in front of the center chair. He's followed by Justices Brandeis and McReynolds, who sit on either side of him.

At the same split second three justices step in at the left end of the dais and three at the right end. Black, Roberts and Butler come in together on the right side. And Stone, Cardozo and Reed on the left side. That was Chief Justice Taft's idea. Before him the nine used to just scramble into place. Taft thought that was below the court's dignity.

As the Justices step in, Waggaman intones in a perfect Shakespearean voice. He starts with, "Oyez, Oyez, Oyez." But it doesn't sound like it reads. He speaks so deliberately that it sounds more like, "O-ya-yah, O-ya-yah, O-ya-yah."

He goes on with, "All persons having business before the honorable, the Supreme Court of the United States, are admonished to draw near and give their attention for the honorable court is now sitting. God save the United States and the court."

The court sits down. Everyone else sits down. Incidentally, the "cry" says the "court is now sitting." It's actually standing at that point.

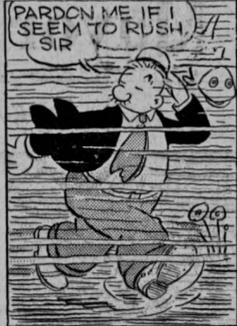
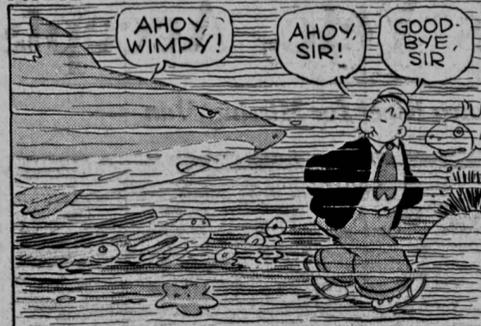
Waggaman fits into the hushed dignity of the scene. He wears a Prince Albert, a gates-ajar collar, black tie, gray-striped trousers, and a chaste strip of starched white pique on his vest. It's part of the court's tradition of dignity.

The rule about photographers is another dignity piece. No one can take pictures of the court in session or of any portion of the building inside. There are 33 special supreme court police to see to that.

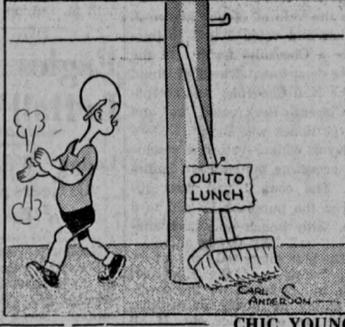
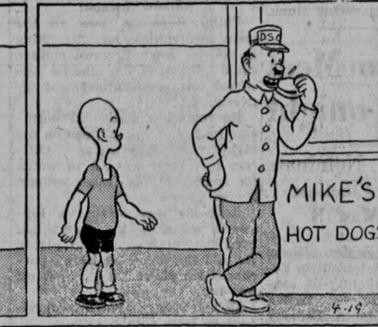
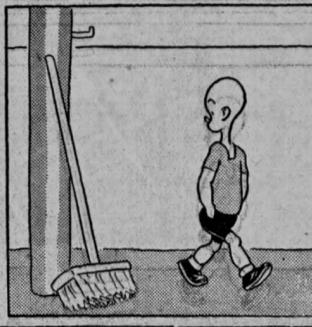
But since the candid camera came into use the rule has been broken three times. Once a man had a camera concealed in a derby hat. Another has the police puzzled. His camera was either hidden behind a coat lapel or in the head of a cane. The third was a woman. She had her camera in her purse, and the lens sighted through a round decoration on the side.

There's always a long queue of people waiting outside the chamber to get in. This spring the court is playing to the biggest box-office in history. One policeman checks them in at the front door. They're running 8,000 to 12,000 a day. And there's room for only 175 inside the chamber. But they don't stay long. They only want a look.

### POPEYE



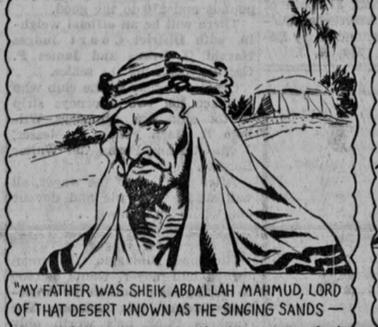
### HENRY



### BLONDIE



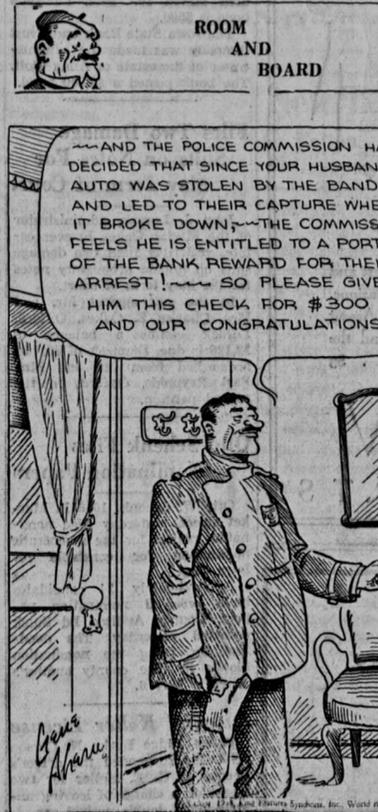
### BRICK BRADFORD



### ETTA KETT



### OLD HOME TOWN



## SALLY'S SALLIES



# City Council Over-Rides Mayor's Veto, Accepts Squad Car Bid

## O.K.'s \$507 Bid Of Nall Firm For New Car

### 'Compare Resale Value Of Police Car,' Mayor Urges

The city council last night overrode the veto of Mayor Myron J. Walker and voted 5 to 1 to purchase a Chevrolet for use of the police department. The \$507.90 bid of the Nall Chevrolet was accepted. Clarence Beck voted "no" and George Bouck was absent.

Mayor Walker vetoed a resolution accepting the Nall bid Saturday. The council had then approved the purchase by a 4 to 2 vote, with Bouck and Beck dissenting and John Grady absent.

"The bids submitted," the mayor said, "show that the Chevrolet could be purchased for the smallest outlay of money in addition to the present police car. If all cars considered were built to identical specifications, the selection of the Chevrolet would have been correct."

"Since the use given a police car makes its replacement advisable annually, it is my opinion that the resale value of a car after one year would represent a fair and equitable basis for comparing the qualities of the different cars which have been offered by bids to the city," the mayor stated.

When Mayor Walker vetoed the council's action Saturday, he said he did not believe the accepted bid gave the greatest per dollar value to the city.

**Amish Receives Permit**  
Clarence Amish yesterday received a building permit from City Inspector Harold J. Monk to construct a residence and garage on the 700 block of E. Washington street.

## Munn Files \$1,000 Damage Suit

Robert Munn, former operator of Munn's grill, yesterday filed a \$1,000 damage suit against the Automobile insurance company of Hartford, Conn., for the May term of court.

Munn alleges the insurance company has failed to pay the damages to the furnishings of the grill which were destroyed by fire March 24, 1937. Attorney Kenneth M. Dunlop represents Munn.

## Eagles to Meet In Hall Tonight

### Lodge Will Nominate Officers; Election To Be May 3

Nomination of Eagles officers will be at 8 o'clock tonight in Eagle hall. The balloting of candidates will follow the Eagles' supper. Sergt. John A. Lemons, president, will preside.

Retiring officers are John A. Lemons, president; Gordon Hall, vice-president; Joe McGinnis, secretary; N. H. Matthes, chaplain; Herbert Wendlandt, conductor; Larry J. Lechty, trustee; Joseph Bartosky, treasurer; Peter A. Diltz, inside guard, and Fred H. Smith, outside guard.

The election will be May 3, and installation of officers will follow on May 17.

## 2 Couples Receive Marriage Licenses

Two couples yesterday received marriage licenses from County Clerk R. Neilson Miller. They were George L. Hall, 23, and Thelma Alice Simon, 21, both of Iowa City, and Lawrence Zucolo, 23, Iowa City, and Mary Leoncini, 18, Union City, N. J.

## AROUND THE TOWN

With TOM JOHNSON



**Narrow Escape?**  
Philip Reynolds, now in the state penitentiary for attempting to rob an Iowa City oil station, could tell you of the time he outwitted Iowa law enforcement officers...

He robbed a station in northeast Iowa, but was stopped on the highway while escaping. Officers had been warned to watch for a fleeing Ford sedan without license plates.

Reynolds was driving a Plymouth sedan — the report had been inaccurate — without plates. He told the police he hadn't purchased his plates yet... got off scot-free!

He'll tell few about his experience in Iowa City!

**Grand Opera**  
Nino Martini, the opera star, injured in a train wreck yesterday, has been booked to appear on the university's concert course next year...

**Coming Attraction**  
The Engler's Al Davis pauses to tell me "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be in Iowa City very soon. It's a fairly hard picture to book.

**Breaking the Fast**  
Whether Attorney Ingalls Swisher lost more weight during Lent than Attorney Herbert J. Ries, will be determined at a meeting of the Columbus club at 6:30 this evening... Latest unofficial reports placed Swisher 10 pounds and \$10 to the good.

There will be an official weighing, with District Court Judges Harold D. Evans and James P. Gaffney watching the scales.

Other members of the club who will see the two attorneys strip to the skin are Attorneys William R. Hart, Frank F. Messer, J. M. Otto and Postmaster Walter Barrow.

After payment of the wager, all will sit at the table and devour one whole roast hawg...

**Low Wages**  
Giuseppe DiMaggio, fisherman turned ball-player, wants \$40,000 to display his talents in the American league this season. The Yankees think he's worth only \$25,000...

A few genes this way or the other, and Mr. DiMaggio might not be gifted with exact eyes, wrists and ankles. Conceivably, he might still be casting his net in San Francisco bay...

Perhaps Christopher Columbus was born 500 years too soon. What an outfielder he would have made!

## Judge Evans Names Two Administrators

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday appointed administrators for two estates which were admitted to probate.

E. Lorraine Lawyer was appointed administratrix of the estate of Rebecca Baughman who died March 19. Mrs. Lawyer's bond is \$500.

The Iowa State Bank and Trust company was made the administrator of the estate of Anna Wolf. The bank posted a \$2,000 bond.

## Files Two Damage Suits on Notes For May Term of Court

John J. Loraack, administrator of the Marian Oakes Brower estate, yesterday filed two damage suits on unpaid promissory notes for the May term of court.

In the suit against Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Oakes, Oxford, Loraack claims a balance of \$2,120 is due. Damages of \$617.91 are asked from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Oxford, in the second petition.

## Otto Schenk Files Nomination Papers

Otto W. Schenk, 1018 E. Market street, yesterday filed nomination papers for the democratic nomination for constable for Iowa City.

Approximately 24 candidates have received nomination papers, County Auditor Ed Sulek reported yesterday. The deadline for filing the nomination blanks in the county auditor's office is May 6.

## Suspend Keller License

Police Judge Burke N. Carson yesterday suspended the driver's license of G. E. Keller for two weeks on a charge of leaving unattended a double-parked car.

## Drag Iowa River for Missing Man



Iowa City police and firemen were dragging the Iowa river for the body of Jack D. Clark, 31, of Marshalltown, yesterday afternoon. Shortly after 4:30 p.m., they gave the search up as hopeless. Officials expressed the belief Clark's body was not in the river. Police found his 1938 grey Willys coupe abandoned 100 yards south of the Burlington

street bridge at 12:30 p.m. A letter in a billfold in the car said, "Please notify or take car to Draport inn, highway 218, Cedar Rapids, for Betty Wilson. I have gone to the river." Miss Wilson expressed disinterest in the case yesterday afternoon. Clark's wife, who lives in Davenport, also had no comment. Firemen dragged the river for more than four

hours, and last night Chief James J. Clark said his men would probably not continue the fruitless task today. Police Chief W. H. Bender last night said his personal opinion was that the missing man had not drowned himself.

**Residents Receive \$23.55 in Bounties**  
Johnson county residents yesterday received \$23.55 bounty money from the office of County Auditor Ed Sulek for 223 English starlings and 25 pocket gophers. The bounty of the starlings is 10 cents each and five cents for each gopher.

## Back Again City's High Schools End Vacations

With the spring vacation at an end, Iowa City's high schools resume class work this week.

Vacation at Iowa City high school ended yesterday, after a nine-day rest from classes beginning April 9.

St. Patrick's students will go back to school tomorrow morning, following a week's vacation which started April 13.

St. Mary's and University high school will both begin class sessions this morning. Last Thursday was University high's first free day, and Wednesday afternoon marked St. Mary's first day off.

## Continue Suit Against Scalise

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday continued the action against T. J. Scalise, Des Moines, bondsman for Sebastian Vinciguerra, to Friday morning upon the motion of the defense.

County Attorney Harold W. Vestermarck seeks to obtain a judgment against Scalise for the \$2,000 appearance bond which Vinciguerra posted when he was arraigned on a charge of illegal transportation of liquor last year.

Vinciguerra subsequently failed to appear for trial, and is now serving a sentence on a federal charge in Ft. Leavenworth penitentiary.

## Additional License Plates Received

An additional 200 truck license plates for 1938 were received yesterday by County Treasurer W. E. Smith from the state motor vehicle department.

With a near record number of licenses sold, the county treasurer did not expect the original supply of 1,200 licenses to be sufficient. Yesterday, 1,166 licenses had been sold.

## MORE EVENTS THAN A FIVE RING CIRCUS

Wait for the Original 1c Sale Coming Soon

## Henry Louis DRUGGIST

The Rexall & Kodak Store 124 East College Street

## Patrolmen to Give Drivers' Tests

State highway patrolmen will be at the Johnson county courthouse tomorrow and Thursday to give drivers' license examinations. Since the revision of schedules effective April 4, the license examiners are in Iowa City each Wednesday and alternate Thursdays.

## Benefit Draws Dance Crowd

Approximately 400 couples attended the Iowa City musicians' benefit ball at the Varsity ballroom last night, it was announced by John Lindorfer, general chairman.

Nine orchestras—Dusty Keaton, Bill Meardon, Vette Kell, Felix Mueller, Wayne Putnam, the Avolon orchestra, Len Carroll, Bobby Williams and Johnny Ruby—played for the dance. Each orchestra played a half hour program.

The proceeds from the dance are to be placed in a sick and death fund for local musicians.

## John Dolmage Files \$253.18 Damage Suit Against J. Steinmetz

Alleging John T. Steinmetz Jr., 1114 E. College street, was negligent in the operation of his car, John P. Dolmage, 30 W. Harrison street, yesterday filed a \$253.18 damage suit against Steinmetz for the May term of court.

Dolmage claims his car was struck from the rear by a car driven by Steinmetz on U. S. highway 6 west of Iowa City June 13, 1936. Attorney Will J. Hayek represents the plaintiff.

## Larkin Funeral Services Today

### Yellow Cab Owner Will Be Buried in St. Joseph's

Funeral service for Charles J. Larkin, 43, 445 S. Clark street, will be at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. Larkin, owner of the Yellow Cab taxi line in Iowa City for more than 10 years, died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital. He underwent a major operation two weeks ago.

A member of the Roy L. Chopek post No. 47 of the American Legion, Mr. Larkin was born Jan. 21, 1895 in Cedar county and resided in Iowa City since 1900. He was graduated from Iowa City high school in 1914, and was affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Iowa.

He is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. F. H. Larkin, and a brother, F. C. Larkin, all of Iowa City. The body is at the residence.

**Electricity is Cheap IN IOWA CITY**  
New low rates NOW IN EFFECT

**3 SPEIDELS 3**  
129 SO. DUBUQUE ST.  
Now Showing—  
**New ARROW SHIRTS**



*Fitting and Proper*  
The collar attached dress shirt is the smartest and most comfortable thing for black tie occasions. Try Arrow's Shoreham. It has the non-wilt Arosset turn down collar, a soft pleated front, and the Mitoga tailored fit. . . . . \$5

## ARROW DRESS SHIRTS

A Complete Run of Sizes in the New FORMAL SHIRTS AND TIES  
Now in Stock  
**GRIMM'S STORE FOR MEN**

**ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT \*\*\***

At 24, young Dr. Dafoe was **TOO SCARED TO DELIVER A BABY!**

YOU know him as the beloved country doctor who brought the Dionne Quintuplets into the world—but do you know about his first confinement case? The shy young man who 27 years later was to perform a modern miracle of medicine stood helplessly by—because he had never before seen a baby born! What's Allan Roy Dafoe really like? Why did his medical school at first refuse him a degree? A noted correspondent, Dr. Dafoe's friend for many years, brings you the only authorized biography of the world's most famous country doctor. Start it in this week's Post, on page 5.

**NORDHOFF and HALL**

**How Do They Write Those Best-Sellers?**

HERE'S a behind-the-scenes look at the remarkable team that produces best-sellers. What sort of men are they, and how do they work? Who does what? Why do they continue to live in far-off Tahiti? Read this interesting account of them before you start their newest novel, *The Dark River*, in next week's Post.  
by JAMES McCONAUGHEY

**ALSO: AERIAL DOG-FIGHTS** in Spain, as seen by an American pilot, F. G. Tinker, Jr. **A PREACHER GOES TO TEXAS**, a short story by Lt. Col. John W. Thomason, Jr. **WILL FEA BOOM HOME BUILDING?** Chester T. Crowell examines the Housing Bill for the answer... **PLUS** serials, editorials, Post Scripts, cartoons and comedy.

**5¢ THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**

**MR. GLENCANNON CRASHES THE NIGHT-CLUB BUSINESS**  
—and vice versa!  
IMAGINE Mr. Glencannon's excitement when he hears Dillon's Physical Culture Café has been changed into a night club, and that he—Colin Glencannon—is part-owner! Follow him now as he asserts his rights, aided by a bodyguard and a bottle of Duggan's Dew.  
At the Sign of the Brass Knuckle by GUY GILPATRIC

**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**