

Local Showers
IOWA - Local showers, slightly warmer in central portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

Race Cancelled

War Admiral and Seabiscuit Will Not Meet
See Story page 3

Believe 10 Dead In Plane Crash

Airliner Burns Near Cleveland About 10 P.M.

Firemen at Scene Say All Aboard Must Have Died

CLEVELAND, May 24 (AP)—A United Air Lines plane carrying 10 persons crashed in flames near Cleveland tonight and firemen at the scene said all aboard must have perished.

Planes fed by gasoline shot high in the air for two hours after the plane crashed into a 40-foot wooded ravine.

Firemen from suburban Independence village, near the scene

CLEVELAND, May 24 (AP)—United Air line offices announced the following were aboard the plane which crashed here tonight:

Pilot Marton "Monty" Brandon. Co-pilot Bud Merrifield, Chicago.

Stewardess Mildred Masek, Chicago.

C. F. Lickel, no address. R. Morrell, no address. R. C. Lewis, probably from Ansonia, Conn.

Doty, probably from Boston Mass.

J. R. Moffett, no address. John Brostuen, no address. E. H. Vehlin, test pilot, Douglas Aircraft Corp.

of the crash, quickly exhausted their chemicals to no avail.

They said they saw two bodies for a time in the fuselage but that all others undoubtedly were consumed by the fire.

The huge ship, en route from Newark, N. J., to Cleveland, clipped through trees and underbrush on its plunge. One wing was left on a hill about 100 feet from the main portion of the ship. Another wing lay in the bottom of the ravine.

The main section became a mass of hot, twisted and broken metal. The plane carried seven passengers and a crew of three.

The United Airlines ship was due in Cleveland from Newark at 10:20 p.m., EST. It was a twin-motored Douglas plane, one of the largest in regular passenger use.

The crash occurred in a sparsely settled section near Independence village, a suburb, 10 miles south of the center of Cleveland. The ship was headed toward the Cleveland airport about eight miles west.

Balks Plan

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Gov. Blanton Winship has balked a plan whereby Puerto Rico might try to surpass Reno as a divorce mecca by lowering the residence requirement to 15 days.

Government Officials Remain Silent on Jury Investigation Targets of Inquiries Are Companies of United States

Red Paint Sends Police on Trail

PLYMOUTH, Mass., May 24 (AP)—A trail of bright red paint, which was plastered on historic Plymouth Rock May 8, led police to a nearby town where a construction job was in progress and tonight ended in Pittsburgh, Pa., with the arrest of a construction crew foreman.

Police Chief Russell P. Dearborn said he and Patrolman Roland Fogarty would leave tomorrow for Pittsburgh with warrants charging Stanley E. Bakewell, 46, with desecrating a monument.

Dearborn said fingerprints found on a paint jar near the rock—on which the Pilgrims reputedly first set foot when they landed in the new world—were forwarded to Pittsburgh, home city of the construction company, which had been using paint of the same color in a nearby town.

He said the prints matched those of Bakewell. Chemist Dies CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Elmer Peter Kohler, 72, professor of organic chemistry at Harvard university, and recognized as one of the nation's outstanding chemists, died yesterday at Massachusetts General hospital.

Scene of Mexico's Revolt



Mexican revolt area. It is in this area that President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico has concentrated federal troops to crush the revolt of Gen. Saturnino Cedillo in San Luis Potosi.

2 of Mexico's Largest Unions Ask Arms to Fight Rebellion In State of San Luis Potosi

MEXICO CITY, May 24 (AP)—Two of Mexico's largest unions asked today for arms to fight a rebellion in the state of San Luis Potosi which government officials apparently were not taking very seriously.

Hands Off! Welles Talks on Cause Of World Peace

BALTIMORE, May 24 (AP)—Summer Welles, undersecretary of state, told Americans tonight they harmed the cause of world peace when they condemned the purely internal policies of other nations. Welles delivered a "mind-your-own-business" speech before the Presbyterian social union of Maryland, saying: "The cause of world peace, and the fundamental objective in our foreign policy, of keeping our own country at peace, are not furthered by our participation in international politics and recriminations over internal policies of other nations regarding which we have no rightful concern."

Guard Dies From Bludgeoning in Alcatraz Escape Plot; Officials Act to Bring Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 (AP)—A second fatality resulted today from the abortive escape plot by a trio of Alcatraz federal prison inmates when R. C. Cline, 36, senior guard official, died from bludgeoning by three more convicts, one of whom was fatally wounded by another guard.

Federal prosecutors moved immediately to bring murder charges against the surviving convicts for the death of Cline, who was beaten insensible with a claw hammer. He died at 4:10 p.m., in the marine hospital here, some 24 hours after the attempted escape.

KINDNESS PAYS Dog Lover Gets \$500 After Murder

PHILADELPHIA, May 24 (AP)—William Cunningham, a negro who once killed a man who stoned his dog, got a reward today for being kind to animals—a \$500 bequest in the will of Mary Craige Yarrow.

Cunningham served 27 years in the penitentiary for the slaying. He was pardoned last year. Miss Yarrow, a daughter of a Philadelphia physician, said in her will the \$500 "has been long due" Cunningham.

8 Pound Baby Girl Born to Couple On Trip Home to Iowa

LIVERMORE, May 24 (AP)—An eight pound baby girl was born here today to Mr. and Mrs. John Milton of Ft. Dodge when they cut short a trip home from Minneapolis, Minn.

When the Miltons reached Livermore they called a physician and Nurse Malin. The patient was taken to the Malin home and the baby was born within an hour.

Both were reported "doing fine" tonight. The couple formerly resided at Carroll.

Coalition of Northerners Forces Wage-Hour Bill Through House

First Break in Jamaica General Strike As Street Cleaners Go Back to Work

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 24 (AP)—A break in Kingston's general strike occurred tonight after two days of terrorism and virtual mob rule.

Street cleaners, one of the groups on strike, agreed to return to their jobs tomorrow pending consideration of their demands for higher wages by the municipal council, and it was reported dock workers' demands were about to be met.

These developments capped an anxious day in which the British commander in chief of the West Indies naval station ordered the 6,840-ton cruiser Ajax to rush here from Bermuda, bringing a complement of 550 bluejackets to augment British troops called out yesterday.

Differences Greater In Sudeten Situation

28 Murders Japanese Youth Has Orgy of Killing

TOKYO, May 24 (AP)—Three disasters striking 22-year-old Mutsuo Toi within a month were disclosed today as the reason for his mad murder orgy in which he killed 28 persons last Saturday.

Residents of the little village of Nishika, where the tragedy occurred, said doctors recently pronounced the youth tubercular. Soon afterward his sweetheart jilted him. Then he failed in an examination to become a school teacher.

Shortly before midnight he set out on the murder tour, with an automatic shotgun, a hundred shells, a hatchet and three electric flashlights.

After slaying his 80-year-old grandmother he smashed an electric transformer, plunging the village into darkness. He fixed a flashlight over each ear and one in the center of his forehead and went from house to house shooting sleeping men, women and children.

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Wage-Hour Provisions

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The principal provisions of the wage-hour bill approved tonight by the house follow:

Minimum wages: 25 cents per hour, during the first year; 30 cents per hour the second year, 35 cents per hour during the third year, and 40 cents per hour thereafter.

Maximum hours: 44 hours per week the first year 42 the second year and 40 thereafter with compensation for overtime at time and one half.

Industries affected: All industries determined by the secretary of labor to be engaged in interstate commerce (the secretary is directed to judge to be in interstate commerce industries which are nationwide in their scope), industries "dependent for their existence on substantial purchases of sales of goods in commerce and upon transportation in commerce," industries whose relationship to interstate commerce is, in other respects, "close and substantial."

Exempted from the maximum hours provisions: fisheries; packing and canning, etc., of farm products in the area of their production; child movie stars; processing of perishable farm and sea food commodities.

Child labor: Goods produced in an establishment employing children under 16 may not be shipped in interstate commerce.

Penalties: For violations of the act, \$500 fine or imprisonment for six months, or both. Effective date: 120 days after final passage.

Roosevelt Leads Secret Study To Better Dirigibles

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—A secret study is being undertaken for the purpose of improving dirigibles, President Roosevelt disclosed today.

He informed reporters he himself was directing the investigation, which will be along different lines from numerous earlier inquiries.

He added that details were a military secret. However, the study presumably involves the design and future use of a dirigible of 3,000,000 cubic feet which is on the navy's building program.

Such a craft, intended to be an experiment, was authorized in the recently enacted naval expansion bill. President Roosevelt recommended last week an appropriation of \$500,000 to start work on the airship.

The president's study follows the refusal of Secretary Ickes to sanction exports of helium gas for Germany's newest dirigible, but naval circles saw no obvious connection.

Thefts Lead To Arrest of Clerk

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—A series of minor thefts in the White House executive offices led today to the arrest of William Buchly, 57-year-old mail room clerk.

District Attorney David Pine said secret service agents found Buchly taking three marked \$1 bills from an envelope they had included among the official mail.

In the past, it was learned, other mail had been rifled and personal articles stolen from clerks and stenographers.

Same Minimum Rates to Apply In All Sections

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—An overpowering coalition, consisting largely of northern democrats and republicans, pushed the wage-hour bill through the house of representatives tonight.

Many southern democrats fought to the last, but without success, to force adoption of amendments giving the south lower wage minima than the north. Same Standards The measure, as it passed, applies the same standards in all sections of interstate industry, with few exceptions. It calls for a minimum wage starting at 25 cents an hour the first year, and increasing five cents each year until it attains 40 cents. It provides for maximum weekly hours dropping from 44 the first year to 40 after the second.

Few amendments penetrated the defense thrown about the bill by its supporters. In the late hours of the debate, however, amendments were approved exempting the fishing industry, newspapers of less than 3,000 circulation and child movie actors from the application of the measure.

Last Amendment The last amendment, dubbed the "Shirley Temple clause," was proposed by Representative Kramer (D-Cal).

Earlier a committee amendment exempting the businesses of processing perishable farm and sea food products was accepted, together with an amendment by Representative Biermann (D-Ia) exempting those engaged in the packing, canning, etc., of farm commodities, if employed in the area of production.

Does Not End Fight The vote tonight did not end the wage-hour fight, by any means. The measure must now go to the senate, which passed a much different labor standards bill last year. Parliamentarians said that southern senators opposed to the legislation were in a position to fight it with everything up to and including a filibuster.

Although frankly worried about this opposition, which could conceivably delay adjournment of congress for many weeks, administration leaders were elated at their smashing victory in the house.

"Kills Bill" Only last December, the house had "killed the bill" by sending it back to the labor committee for revision. But it was a much different bill from that on which today's action was based.

The old measure would have empowered a government agency to prescribe minimum wages and maximum hours for selected industries. This power was limited by a proviso that the minimum wages thus prescribed should not exceed 40 cents an hour and that the maximum hours should not go below 40 a week. Such flexible provisions were also in the bill passed by the senate last year.

Otis Skinner Ill At Summer Home

WOODSTOCK, Vt., May 24 (AP)—Otis Skinner, veteran of the American stage, was stricken seriously last night at his summer home, "On the Green."

His illness became known tonight when attending physicians issued a bulletin reporting the veteran actor was "far improved." They declined to reveal his malady.

Administration Battles to Keep Authority of P.W.A.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Administration leaders in the senate called tonight for a "no compromise" fight against a proposal to restrict P.W.A.'s authority to finance municipally owned power projects.

The restriction, pencilled into the administration's \$3,247,000,000 spending-lending bill by the senate appropriations committee, would prohibit the use of PWA funds for building plants which would compete with existing privately owned systems whose rates were subject to public regulation.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, and Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), staunch administration supporter, said they favored complete elimination of the restriction.

Earlier, Barkley had considered offering a compromise under which the PWA could finance utility construction only when the management of a private system had turned down a bona fide purchase offer by a municipality.

It was reported that administration forces would seek to kill the restrictive amendment outright, and, failing in this, to propose some compromise.

Norris said he would demand a roll call vote on the amendment which was sponsored by Senator Hale (R-Maine). Norris predicted the amendment would be defeated.

Debate on the lending-spending measure proceeded at a snail's pace today. Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) talked most of the afternoon in support of his proposal to send Negroes to Africa.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1938

'Shadow Factories' In the United States

THERE is in England an elaborate system of skeleton and convertible factories for the production of war materials. If war should occur, Great Britain could hope to be prepared economically through these "Shadow Factories" as they are called.

Although it must be admitted that some of them are hardly concealed sufficiently to be termed shadows, France, Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan also have their "Shadow Factories." The whole world, in fact, is preparing for a mobilization of its economic forces just as strongly as it prepares for its navies, armies and air corps.

And what is the United States doing? Although many factory owners may not know about it, plans are already made for their plants in the event of war. Concerns making toys and toy soldiers will make knives, forks and spoons for the real soldier's mess kit. Watchmakers will make time fuses. Elevator companies will make recoil mechanisms, and plow-share beaters will turn out artillery carriages. The war department has gone over the rest of its wartime necessities and has made similar plans for their production in the emergency of war.

The aim of all of this vast skeleton organization is to prepare the country in six months rather than the 14 taken at the outbreak of the World War. And the vastness and scope of the plans may be indicated when by the fact that 20,000 firms have been checked at one time or another and that 10,000 are on the list at present. Every year the list is revised. Everything about a business is checked. The number of employes, plant capacity, time required for conversion, its capacity when converted, the equipment necessary, and the electrical capacity are all carefully noted. In wartime the plants are expected to run 20 to 50 per cent of their time in production of war materials, and the remainder in their normal fields. Vital industries like steel have had still more definite arrangements made for them.

The recent navy bill, furthermore, has an Educational Orders clause. This provides that the army and navy may order sample consignments from these "Shadow Factories" of ours. Not only is the framework laid, but its workability is soon to be tested. Schemes of this magnitude certainly require an efficient central organization. Under section 120 of the National Defense act, the War Industries board has undertaken to set up this plan.

Its present powers are great, but it is seeking more through the May bill. The May bill, now pending, provides for wartime price-fixing by presidential order, government control of industry, the draft of all men between 21 and 31 for military service, the draft of all persons engaged in factory management, the registration and complete government control of all skilled workmen, and the licensing of businesses—all, of course, in time of war.

Still more significant in estimating the power and potentialities of the bill is the clause which gives army officials the right to determine excess profits.

The War Resources administration will have nearly an automatic control. Almost arbitrarily they may levy huge fines and

prison sentences for non-compliance. In the event of war we should have a dictatorship which, by comparison, would make Hitler and Mussolini look like tots in a sand pile.

In judgment of this setup much must be considered. In the present world trends, any other course would probably be suicide. From the standpoint of national defense, the plan is inevitable and necessary.

But of still greater significance, perhaps, is that the bill should bring to the people, and especially the troublemakers, an intimate acquaintance with the realities of war. There will be no fat plums in the future for the munitions maker or for any war-profitier under these plans.

To us it seems that these measures are not only necessary and inevitable, but that they constitute a very good safeguard for peace.

Facing the Facts Of Unemployment

AMERICA HAS always prided herself on the degree of freedom possible within her boundaries. Indeed jealousy for the rights of the individual have frequently bordered on fetish. Founders of our nation have worked untiringly in diplomatic and legislative circles for personal liberty, and when these milder methods have failed, they have given up their lives in battle for it. Now, more than a century and a half after the revolution, America finds herself face to face with enemies of economic freedom—the greatest of which is unemployment.

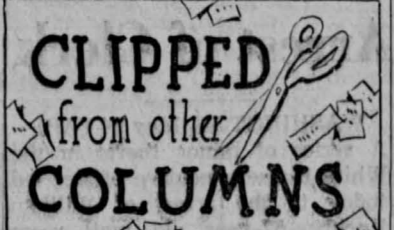
The right to work is second only to the right of freedom of speech and worship. Without the opportunity to labor and secure a living, all the boasts and aims of democracy are nothing more than empty words. Denied the opportunity to work, the average man is no longer master of his own fate. He is the plaything of chance, dependent upon the aid of a benevolent government of whimsical philanthropy.

Results of the unemployment census conducted in November were released last week. According to them there are some 7,845,000 persons in the United States who are either unemployed or dependent upon emergency projects. Everyone knew that the figure would be appalling, but business-like methods find an honest attempt to deal squarely with the problem demanded that a survey be made.

The report literally conjures up before our eyes an army of unemployed. According to its figures, if all those without work were lined up together with those on government relief projects, allowing two feet for each man, the line would extend from Washington, D. C. to Los Angeles, Cal. The picture is staggering. Doubtless the administration's new lending-spending program is designed to meet the situation revealed by the census. But whether more spending on public works, more dole and loans offered to members of a jittery business world will be of permanent relief is open to question.

Whatever the outcome of new efforts to curtail unemployment, it cannot be denied that a snapshot picture of the situation as it really is should be helpful. We want no dark corners, no dust swept under the rug. America has always taken pride in facing the facts. And, sooner or later, out of facts and critical thinking based upon facts have usually come solutions and progress.

Japanese casualties in Shansi province, we read, are reaching appalling proportions. The always hospitable Chinese, it seems, offer their unwelcome visitors not only the keys to the city but those to the cemetery, as well.



SHE DIDN'T DO IT ANOTHER legend is debunked in the day's news. "Peeping Tom," who was supposed to have been struck blind because he peeped at Lady Godiva on her famous ride through the streets of Coventry, England, is declared to be a myth. In fact, historical authorities now say, the story of Peeping Tom was added years later as an afterthought.

Not only is Tom a myth, it is stated, but Lady Godiva, while she may have existed, never made such a ride. Tales of such rides are said to be common in folk traditions of many lands.

However, thousands of tourists visit Coventry each summer, view the several statues which have been erected to Lady Godiva and the effigies of "Peeping Tom." The effigies are in scattered sections of Coventry, yet each is advertised as marking the spot where he was struck blind.

Which proves that even a debunked legend may continue to be a paying proposition and that most of us will pay to be fooled. —The Beloit (Wis.) News.

WALLS OF JERICO—1938!



Carbon Monoxide May Affect Driver of Closed Automobile

It is reported that the inside of 5 per cent of automobiles tested on highways contain enough carbon monoxide to produce symptoms of dizziness or even collapse. Carbon monoxide is a by-product of the combustion of gasoline. It comes out from the exhaust of an automobile in high concentration. Many fatalities have occurred when the engine of an automobile has been allowed to run inside a closed garage. On a cold morning it is a great temptation to run the engine inside the garage until it gets warm. The garage soon fills with carbon monoxide from the exhaust. The driver at the wheel, or anyone entering the garage, may be overcome, with fatal results. Reports have been made of occupants of automobiles being overcome with this gas. One particularly tragic case was that of a man who was driving his car with three daughters in the back seat. A leak had occurred so that the fumes of the exhaust entered in the back of the car. When he came to the end of his journey he looked around for the first time in about an hour and found that all three of the little girls were dead.

Here we have tests to show that a somewhat similar condition can occur simply by driving with the windows closed, whether there is a leak in the exhaust or not. It is known that as soon as carbon monoxide is allowed to mix with air it diffuses rapidly, so that there is no danger in a street, even when crowded with automobiles. Experiments by Forbes have shown that drivers can have a concentration of 30 per cent carbon monoxide in their blood and still function adequately.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle grid with numbers 1-42 and 1-35.

Answers to previous puzzle. ACROSS: 1-Growing in pairs, 7-Payment to unemployed workers, 11-Positive terminal of electric sources, 12-Wicked, 13-A lump, 14-Like, 15-A lively dance of the Scottish Highlanders, 16-Land measure, 17-Air corps (abbr.), 18-Taverns, 19-Nib of a pen, 21-Chief, 23-Axiom, 25-Goddess of growing vegetation, 29-A region of public funds (Gt. Brit.), 31-A fertilizer for soil deficient in lime, 34-Perform, 35-Symbol for thoron, 36-A month of the Jewish calendar, 37-Second note of the scale, 38-A vegetable, 39-Bail, 40-Sum, 42-A card with three spots, 23-Another branch of the U. S. legislature, 25-Old measures of length for cloth, 27-Symbol for barium, 28-The upper another branch of the U. S. legislature, 31-Liquify, 32-Having a wing, 33-Discourteous, 37-Tease or learning, 38-An East Indian fiber used for cordage, 41-Co-ordinating conjunction, 23-Another branch of the U. S. legislature, 25-Old measures of length for cloth, 27-Symbol for barium, 28-The upper another branch of the U. S. legislature, 31-Liquify, 32-Having a wing, 33-Discourteous, 37-Tease or learning, 38-An East Indian fiber used for cordage, 41-Co-ordinating conjunction.

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. 308 Wednesday, May 25, 1938

University Calendar table with columns for days of the week and times. Includes events like '7:00 p.m. - Campus Concert, University of Iowa Band, Macbride Hall Campus.' and '6:00 p.m. - Commencement Party, Iowa Union.'.

General Notices

To Members of Phi Beta Kappa: Initiation ceremonies for newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa will be held Monday, May 30 at 5 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Following the initiation a dinner will be served in the river room of Iowa Union. After the dinner, the Phi Beta Kappa address will be given. Members are entitled to invite guests to the dinner. Please call the dean of men's office, extension 227, before Saturday noon, May 28, to signify the number of plates desired. LONZO JONES, Secretary.

Locker Keys: All students holding keys for lockers in the home economics department are requested to exchange them for their deposit receipts before May 31. FRANCES ZUILL, Head of Home Economics.

Recreational Swimming: The pool in the women's gymnasium will be open from 4 to 5:30 p.m. during examination week and from 10 to 12 a.m. May 28. MARJORIE CAMP.

Gymnasium Lockers: All women who have lockers at the women's gymnasium must have them cleared and the padlocks returned for refund by June 1. MARJORIE CAMP.

Portrait in Washington: Spanish Tragedy Is Seen Through a Capital Doorway in 'Off the Record'. At his side is Senora de los Rios. She's clear-cut, like a pen and ink drawing. White skin and black eyes, hair and dress. She wears a little Spanish shawl on her shoulders and holds a folded white fan. Her braids are wrapped about her head like a coronet. She comes from Madrid. Her father was a professor of philosophy who had a dream for a Spanish democracy where there would be equal opportunity. So his daughter, at high school age, went to the Institute to study as the boys did. She was the first girl to attend. She went on to the University of Barcelona and to a teachers' college. A month after graduation she married de los Rios. He was born in Andalusia, where, as a child, he heard the older men talking of a republican Spain. He devoured books about the American government. He was married after he was graduated from the University of Madrid.

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER. NEW YORK—Back in the dry era, when New York (through no fault of its own) was running a bad second to Chicago in the matter of gangsterism, it was a commonplace for a man of respectable to break bread at the same table with thugs and thieves. The impersonal attitude so manifest here made it possible for 'cut-throats, doctors, lawyers, actors, engineers, dowagers and debutantes to gather under the same roof, and squeamishness, like your hat, was deposited in the cloakroom. The illegal drinking rendezvous, the up-stairs or below-cellar speakeasies, fostered this casualness, and that is why strangers in New York were able to spend a few convivial hours with people to whom they had just been introduced and separate with the warmth of old friends. Although five years have gone by the boards since repeal, this attitude still persists. In New York the clothes do make the man, and unless you have a personal grudge against a party under the law you seldom give his reputation a second thought. The other evening I happened to be in a gathering of five men who were having a few high-collars and talking, as men will, of this and that. One man there was a fine looking fellow about 45, well set-up, and from his appearance, prosperous. Finally he said: "I probably won't interest you, but on the off chance that it will I'd like to mention that I am an ex-convict." He let that sink in and let his glance rove from face to face to see how much of an impression the statement made. None of us indignantly put on our hats and left. On the contrary, we were burning with curiosity. I was itching to ask him what crime he had committed and so were the others. We waited for his story. And he told it. . . Told it all, in detail. . . This man was an officer in the navy. . . He had always had a lot of money. . . But he got into trouble. . . He got into an argument that ended in a rough and tumble fight. . . And his antagonist was killed. There were no weapons, and there was no premeditation, but they convicted him and sent him to prison for 18 months. . . He said: "I felt that I should not have been sent to prison, but I know it was good for me."

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART. WASHINGTON, D. C.—The tentative plan to establish a Yankee broadcasting station to propagandize Latin America in this country's behalf and in opposition to German and Italian publicity activities in the same field naturally interests me—because I handed Uncle Sam's official news in that part of the world during the war and for a short time afterward. The service was under the auspices of the Washington government's committee on public information (better known as the 'Compub'), of which George Creel was the head. At the risk of appearing conceited (which I don't intend to be), I will remark that Sevier said he could not have had a better Buenos Aires manager if he had furnished advance specifications. I ought to have been all right at that. I had had a lot of worldwide newspaper experience and several years of it on one of Argentina's biggest dailies, La Nacion of Buenos Aires. And, in all modesty, I must allege that we gave those River Plate journals a ding-busted classy service. It was not so easy, either. We got almost nothing by cable, and wireless in those days was of small value. We received plenty of wireless dispatches, to be sure, but they were so jumbled up as to be well-nigh unintelligible. What we had to depend on mainly was stuff we 'copped' from North American papers and magazines, re-wrote to suit local requirements, had our staff of translators turn into snappy Spanish and then turned the "dope" over to River Plate editors. They gobbled it up bodily. True, they got it for nothing, but press agent yarns are not supposed to be paid for anyway. Stories Printed. The point is that we got our stories printed—columns and columns of them daily. While the war lasted we devoted ourselves principally to our own North American sort of news from the zone of hostilities. But he "Compub" survived for awhile on into the post-war period.

—The Beloit (Wis.) News.

STATE

LOCAL

NATIONAL

WORLD WIDE

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1938

Central Press Association

War Admiral-Seabiscuit Race is Cancelled

Vogelmen Sent Through Long Slugging Drill

Hitting To Be Stressed In Preparing For Title Drive

With a Big Ten pennant a possibility, the fast-stepping Hawk-eye nine is settling down to intensive preparation for the invasion of the class Ohio State team, scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Indians Defeat Yankees Again

Averill Leads Way As Tribe Wins 9-5 Contest

CLEVELAND, May 24 (AP)—Earl Averill's big bat boomed today, as the rampaging Cleveland Indians walloped the New York Yankees, 9 to 5.

Today's Hurlers

NEW YORK (AP) — Probable pitchers in the major leagues today (season won-lost record in parenthesis):

American Philadelphia at Chicago: Thomas (2-3) vs. Whitehead (2-0).

New York at Detroit: Beggs (1-1) or Ruffing (4-1) vs. Gill (2-0).

Boston at Cleveland: Ostermueller (2-0) vs. Harder (3-3).

Washington at St. Louis: Weaver (2-1) vs. Mills (0-0).

National St. Louis at New York: Shoun (0-0) vs. Schumacher (2-3).

Chicago at Brooklyn: French (2-4) vs. Presnell (4-2).

Cincinnati at Boston: Derringer (6-2) vs. Macfadyen (3-1).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia: Tobin (3-2) vs. Walters (3-4).

Giant Hurling Mainstay



MELTON WON HIS SIXTH GAME ON MAY 13 — LAST YEAR HE DID NOT REGISTER A VICTORY UNTIL MAY 2 AND HAD TO WAIT UNTIL JUNE 26 FOR HIS SIXTH WIN

Lefty Grove In Eighth Straight Victory, 5 to 4



DETROIT, May 24 (AP)—Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove won his eighth consecutive pitching triumph of the season as the Boston Red Sox nosed out the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 4, in a loosely played game here today. The win enabled Grove to take undisputed possession of second place behind the Cleveland Indians.

\$100,000 Holiday Match Race Called Off; Announcement Is Big Surprise to Racing Fans



NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—The \$100,000 holiday match race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit is off.

Howard Says His Colt Is Not in Condition To Run



NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—The \$100,000 holiday match race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit is off.

Hod Shots



Several weeks ago I went out on the limb to the tune of picking Joe Louis to successfully defend his heavyweight title against the assault of Maxie Schmeling in my bout next month.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table showing Major League Standings for American League, National League, and Chicago White Sox.

Castleman Checks Cardinals In Registering First Win of Year



NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Slick Castleman, "problem child" of the New York Giants' pitching staff, pitched and won his first game of the season today.

Bees Win Back Third Place In National League

BOSTON, May 24 (AP)—Coming from behind, the Boston Bees today nosed out the Cincinnati Reds, 10 to 9, and ousted the Reds from third place in the National League race.

Athletics Bunch Hits to Defeat Brownies, 6-1

ST. LOUIS, May 24 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics bunched 10 of their 11 hits in four innings today to give a 6 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Browns and a sweep of their rain-shortened series.

New Yorkers Hammer Three Pitchers To Win, 9 to 4

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Slick Castleman, "problem child" of the New York Giants' pitching staff, pitched and won his first game of the season today.

Chicago Bruins Win 10-4 Game From Brooklyn

BROOKLYN, May 24 (AP)—Paced by Ripper Collins and Augie Galan the Chicago Cubs slammed the great Van Mungo and two other Brooklyn pitchers around today to hand the Dodgers a 10 to 4 defeat.

Stratton Hurls White Sox To 10 to 3 Victory

CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)—Monty Stratton, the Chicago White Sox's ace right hander who previously had pitched only one inning since hurrying his throwing arm in training March 27, returned to regular duty today and his mates celebrated the occasion with a 16-hit bombardment that routed Washington, 10 to 3.

Ready to Go

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong, the two great little scrappers who come together over the 15-round route at the Garden Bowl on Thursday night, virtually completed their long siege of training today.

Relief Hurler

Warren "Skeets" Haltom, former Iowa baseball and football player, made his professional debut the other night in the Moline-Cedar Rapids game in the Three Eye League.

Luther Wins

CEDAR FALLS (AP)—Failure to hit in the pinches yesterday cost Iowa State Teachers college another ball game as the Panthers lost to Luther 9 to 5.

Charley Yates Beats Fischer

TROON, Scotland, May 24 (AP)—Charley Yates of Atlanta, self-confessed comedian of the United States Walker Cup team, tonight was both the hero and the villain of the British amateur golf championship.

Pacemaking Percy To Aid Wooderson In Try for Record

LONDON, May 24 (AP)—Sydney Wooderson and his pal, "Pacemaking Percy," are out to run a four minute mile.

Iowa 7th in Big 10 Golf Meet

By RICHARD P. POWERS MINNEAPOLIS, May 24 (AP)—The University of Minnesota threw a balanced squad at the field of 49 to win the 72-hole Big Ten team of four golf championship today over their own champion and Sid Richardson, Northwestern, shot a 305 total to retain his individual title.

William Barclay of Michigan, and Cooper and Hiller of Minnesota scored 314's.

Cronquist, Minnesota's No. 1 man, held a three stroke lead over Richardson as they started the final 18 but slipped to an erratic 80 to total 310 and third place.

FELLOWS—Don't tear your hair over your laundry expense!

A specially designed service that costs less than sending your clothes home.

STUDENT SPECIAL

Your Laundry Weighed and Charged @ 11c lb. Your Shirts Custom Finished @ 10c ea.

NEW PROCESS

LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO. 313-315-317 So. Dubuque St. Dial 4177

Big Six

Table listing Big Six players and their stats.

PHILADELPHIA

Table listing Philadelphia players and their stats.

ST. LOUIS

Table listing St. Louis players and their stats.

BROOKLYN

Table listing Brooklyn players and their stats.

CHICAGO

Table listing Chicago players and their stats.

WASHINGTON

Table listing Washington players and their stats.

CINCINNATI

Table listing Cincinnati players and their stats.

BOSTON

Table listing Boston players and their stats.

DETROIT

Table listing Detroit players and their stats.

Iowa City Elks Celebrate 38th Year of Lodge

Commemorate Occasion At Dinner-Program In Clubhouse

More than 200 members of the Iowa City Elks lodge attended the dinner celebrating the 38th anniversary of the founding of the local lodge, No. 590, B. P. O. E., last night in the clubhouse.

A fried chicken dinner prepared under the supervision of Herbert J. Reichardt was served. C. C. Caswell, Clarinda, a ventriloquist using two dummies, and George N. Barnes, Columbus, Ohio, who played selections on a musical bell glass-a-phone, provided the entertainment on the program.

Henry Louis, elected exalted ruler after the local lodge was organized May 24, 1900, gave a resume of the lodge's history.

Callahan Fined By Judge Carson

Edward Callahan was fined \$5 and costs for driving with defective brakes when he appeared before Police Judge Burke N. Carson yesterday. Callahan elected to work out the fine in the city park.

Joseph Panel was fined \$1 for illegal passing, and Donald Lantz paid \$1 for double parking.

NEW INDUSTRY Maker of Home Movies Builds Business

By JACK STINNETT
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK—Eugene W. Castle isn't listed with the bigwigs of the motion picture business but he has sold the American public almost 30,000,000 feet of movies in less than six months.

At the moment, Castle is kingpin of the home movie industry, with, he says, 14,000 "distribution centers" (mostly department and drug stores) in the United States and abroad. Two major newsreel companies have followed him into the field.

Last summer, over cigars and coffee at the end of a Waldorf-Astoria dinner, Castle was told by a friend there were an estimated 2,800,000 eight- and 16-millimeter home movie projection machines in the country, used principally for showing movies taken by their owners.

Bought The Big Newsreels
With 20 years of newsreel and educational and commercial movie production behind him, Castle converted his business almost overnight into production of minimovies, 50 to 360 feet in length.

By September, he had bought up newsreels of England's coronation and enough shots to tell the story of the Hindenburg disaster, reduced them to minimovie size and put them on the market.

By the turn of the year, he had more than 20 films on the market. His latest achievement was to put the Panay sinking films on the home movie market within a few days of their first showing in the newsreel theaters.

He told his film order was for 12,000,000 feet, the largest single order ever placed for small size film.

Started Early As Producer
Castle is a tall, gangling fellow, immaculately dressed, but with a flare for stripes and big checks. His conversation is a cross between a go-getter's high pressure sales talk and a Marine sergeant's lambasting of a squad of rookies.

His conversational weakness is politics and he will interrupt business or pleasure to roar through a long harangue on the foibles of government administration. These outbursts are accompanied by arm-waving and occasionally a bit of floor-stomping. It all leaves the hired help untroubled.

Born 39 years ago in San Francisco, Castle served his first apprenticeship as a newspaper man; went into the newsreel field, first with Gaumont British in Canada and Mexico, and later as one of the founders and initial editors of Fox News.

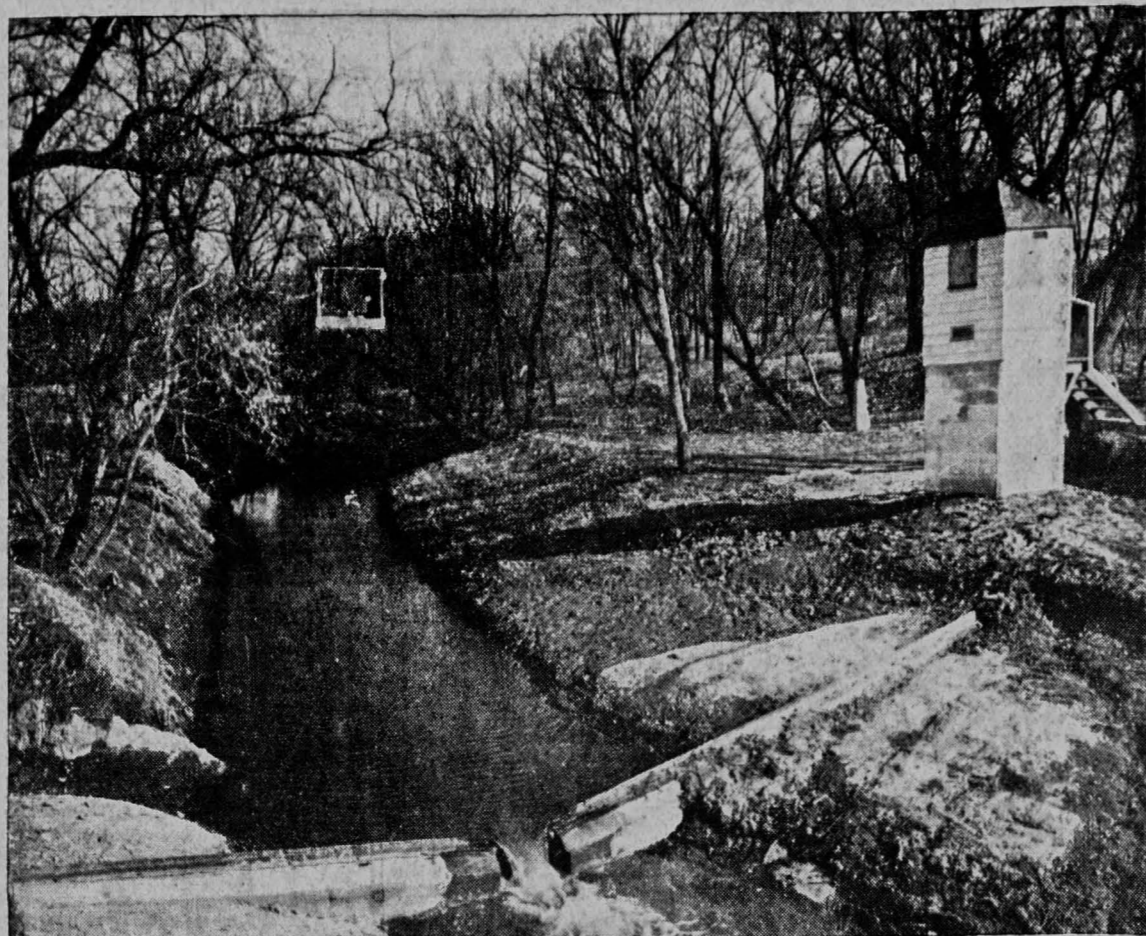
Before he was well into his twenties, he had launched his own commercial movie producing firm, showing how the wheels go around in various industries and illustrating pep talks for sales conventions.

He still was doing it when a friend handed him the home movie idea.

Ted Walma Elected Iowa Bakers' Head

Ted Walma of Iowa City has been elected president of the Iowa Bakers' association at the annual convention held in Cedar Rapids, according to the Associated Press.

The New Rapid Creek Gauging Station Near Iowa City



Iowa engineers will carry on extensive studies of the characteristics of small streams with the use of this new gauging station at Rapid creek northeast of Iowa City. At right is the gage house, which will contain the scientists' recording instruments, and in the foreground is the control weir. Above the creek is suspended the stream gaging cable way. The new station, built largely through WPA funds and labor, is located on the Solon road bridge five miles northeast of Iowa City.

Let It Rain, Let It Storm Floods, Storms, Rainfall Will Be Studied At Gauging Station Next Year

Floods, storms and rainfall will be among the projects studied here by the Iowa institute of hydraulic research and the United States geological survey during the next year.

Furthering the work, a gauging station, designed for the study of the hydrological characteristics of small watersheds, has been constructed on Rapid creek at the Solon road bridge. It is located on highway 261, five miles northeast of Iowa City.

The project was constructed largely by WPA funds and labor. It is maintained through a cooperative program of the Iowa institute and the geological survey. Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering is director of the institute, and R. G. Kasel is district engineer of the geological survey.

When Iowa engineers study the relation between rainfall and runoff, the frequency of floods, and the intensity and duration of storms in the future, the Rapid creek gauging station will be the center of their activities.

The station consists of a control weir, a gage house and a stream gauging cable way. Water levels in the stream above the weir are recorded by a time-stage recording instrument in the gage house.

The relation between water level and discharge is obtained with a current meter measurement by wading at low flows and from the cable car at high flows. After this relationship is once determined it is used to compute daily discharges from the gauge records which show the water elevation at all times.

Students Win Lowden Prizes For Latin, Greek Achievement

Marjorie Scudder and Prof. Thornton Will Speak To Rural Students

Marjorie B. Scudder, A2 of Toledo, and Siegle H. Fleisher, A3 of Marion, have been awarded the Lowden prizes in Latin and Greek respectively, Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the classical languages department, announced yesterday.

The prizes of \$25 each are made possible by a \$3,000 endowment of Frank O. Lowden, a university alumnus of 1885, for offering special prizes in botany, geology, Greek, Latin and mathematics.

Miss Scudder was given the Latin prize for showing the greatest proficiency in at least two hours of work in the sophomore year. Fleisher won the Greek prize for excellence in Greek language and literature. Examinations were held earlier this spring to determine the winners.

Mrs. Elsie Stilwell Granted Divorce By Judge H. D. Evans

Mrs. Elsie R. Stilwell was granted a divorce decree yesterday from Harold Elder Stilwell by Judge Harold D. Evans on a charge of cruelty.

The couple married in July, 1931, in Orange county, Cal., and separated a year later. The plaintiff was given the right to use her maiden name, Elsie R. Pechman.

Attorney W. F. Murphy represented Mrs. Stilwell.

Johnson County Bar Members to Honor Iowa County Group

Members of the Iowa County Bar association will be invited to a picnic to be given in June by the Johnson County Bar association, Attorney Ingalls Swisher, president of the local bar, said yesterday.

A golf tournament will be a feature of the picnic which will be at the Iowa City Country club. The Johnson county association members were guests of the Iowa county bar last summer at an outing.

Evans Takes Under Advisement Petitions in Della Grizel Case

Attorney Claims New Questions Being Introduced

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday took under advisement the motions to strike the intervention petitions of E. J. Gifford and Emmet Potter from the certiorari case of Della Grizel against the city board of adjustment.

Attorney L. C. W. Clearman appeared for Miss Grizel and argued that the interventions were attempting to introduce new questions into the certiorari proceedings.

Miss Grizel's petition asks that the court review the board's actions in denying her a building permit for a super-service station at Muscatine and Second avenues. She claims the board acted without authority because it can pass on only the location, or arrangement of the proposed oil station, and the board's motion which denied the application for the permit stated that there was no objection to either the location or the arrangement of the proposed buildings.

The challenge to the district courts jurisdiction in the case will be considered during the hearing on the certiorari writ. City Attorney Robert L. Larson filed a motion last week which maintained that the appeal from the board's action should have been made to the city council and not to the district court.

Bullard Joins Airport Staff

The addition of Ben Bullard Jr. to the staff of United Air lines at municipal airport brings the personnel to three, E. Beley Jr., manager, said yesterday.

Bullard, connected with United at Omaha, Neb., for the last six months, replaces M. Bland Runyon who has left for Arizona.

In addition to Beley and Bullard, Jack Hayes is the third attendant at the airport. The station is open daily between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Voters Register To Be Eligible

Tomorrow is the last day to register for the June 6 primary election. City Clerk Grover Watson's office will remain open during the noon hour today and tomorrow to accommodate Iowa Citizens desiring to register.

In order to be eligible to vote, any person who has changed his address since the last election or whose name is not on the permanent registration list must register before 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Changes of party affiliation may be made at the clerk's office or at the polling booth on primary election day.

Temperature Falls To Low Reading

Iowa City temperatures fell to 39 degrees yesterday morning, 12 degrees below normal, according to the hydraulics laboratory weather report.

The day's high reading was 65 degrees, also 12 below normal. There was no moisture recorded.

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Old Grads Return Again Plan to Trek Back To University For Reunion Activities

Wearing Old Gold ribbons with the black emblems of 1878, 1883, or 1888, the years they were graduated, hundreds of alumni are planning to return for the commencement and reunion activities of June 1 to 6. The highlight for the grads during the week will be Alumni day, with class activities on June 4.

Oldest graduate yet to report is H. F. Giessler of Muscatine, who was graduated in liberal arts 60 years ago. Dr. J. H. East of Denver, Col., medicine, 1883, will probably be the first arrival. He is planning on coming four days before the first official event because he doesn't want to miss a thing.

With Iowa flags flying from his car, 30, 40, 45, and 50 years after graduation, Arthur E. Pitch of Palmer, Mass., 81-year-old member of the law class of 1883, will celebrate his 55th reunion with the few remaining classmates.

Mr. Fitch, a perpetual reunion enthusiast, will talk over old times with Knute O. Rice of St. Paul, Minn., He practiced law there for many years while Mr. Fitch for 41 years was clerk of the district court in Palmer, Mass.

Dinner-Dance U-Hi Juniors, Seniors Meet at Union

The annual University high school junior-senior dinner and dance was held yesterday from 7 p.m. to midnight in the river room of Iowa Union.

Approximately 128 juniors, seniors and faculty members were present at the event, prepared for the seniors by the junior class each year.

Prof. Harry K. Newburn, principal, delivered an address "Blazing New Trails," and William R. Wood, English instructor, spoke on "Main Traveled Roads."

Student addresses were made by Richard Neft and Bill Boiler, toastmaster.

A special feature of the evening was a presentation of the Virginia Reel, as part of the evening's theme — the 100th anniversary of Iowa becoming a territory.

In keeping with the theme, there were miniature log cabins on each table, wagon-wheel shaped programs and kerosene lamps. Red-checked tablecloths added to the spirit of the scene.

After a dinner of Canadian loin, creamed new potatoes, wagon wheel salad, buttered peas, rolls, butter, jam, ice cream and wafers, and beverage, guests danced to Len Carroll's music from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Harry Berg and Helen Waite, faculty advisors, supervised banquet preparations. The student committee was Elizabeth Spencer, chairman, Bill Boiler, John McAllister, Priscilla Pollock, Wilma Lee Hudson, Clyde Williams, George Neiderhiser, and Geraldine Bulechek.

Meet Mr. Marco Polo TODAY

The romantic hero of "Bengal Lancer" ... the fighter of "The Plainsman" ... the pitted charmer of "Mr. Deeds" ... GARY COOPER now goes to China for his most exciting role!

LEAVING 1000 SWEETHEARTS BEHIND, HE TAUGHT A NEW WORLD HOW TO LOVE!

GARY COOPER

THE Adventures of Marco Polo

YES! It's true what they say about Katy Hepburn! That she gives the finest performance of the year in the most exciting romantic comedy you've EVER seen!

First showings in Iowa and day and date with the Chicago Theatre! —and observe that swell cast!

INTRODUCING SIGRID GURIE WITH BASIL RATHBONE

New Film Find ERNEST TRUOX • GEORGE BARRIER ALAN HALE • BINNIE BARNES

Added: Popeye "Big Chief Ugh" — Late News

4 BIG DAYS STARTING

TODAY!

ENGLERT

The BIRTH OF A BABY

Before Your Very Eyes

Presented by THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE ON MATERNAL WELFARE, Inc.

Approved by the Iowa State Medical Association

Prices This Attraction
26c Till 5:30 36c After 5:30

Plus New Associate Feature "NURSE FROM BROOKLYN" SALLY EILERS — PAUL KELLY

PASTIME THEATRE

26c anytime

Last Times Today

Claudette Colbert Chas. Boyer in "TOVARICH" Also Empty HOLSTERS with DICK FORAN PATRICIA WALTHALL

COMING TOMORROW

Thurs. — Fri. — Sat.

An Action Picture of Love and Life in the Big House.

SIRENS SHRIEK TERROR! ... AS MACHINE GUNS SPIT DEATH!

PENITENTIARY with WALTER CONNOLLY JOHN HOWARD JEAN PARKER ROBERT BARRAT A COLUMBIA PICTURE

News Cartoon

Also This Fine Outdoor Picture—

WILDERNESS JUSTICE AND ROMANCE! "LAW OF THE RANGER" with BOB ALLEN

KATHARINE HEPBURN GARY GRANT HOLIDAY

DORIS HOLAN • LEW AYRES • EDWARD EVERETT HORTON • HENRY KOLKER BINNIE BARNES • JEAN DIXON

Screen play by Donald Ogden Stewart and Sidney Buchman. From the stage play by Philip Barry produced by Arthur Hopkins Directed by GEORGE CUKOR. Produced by Everett Rinkin • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Starts Friday

STRAND

STRAND NOW!

THE EVER-LOVABLE Will Rogers IN HIS MOST LOVABLE ROLE!

LIFE BEGINS AT 40

A 20th Century-Fox Picture with ROCHELLE HUDSON RICHARD CROMWELL GEORGE BARBER JANE DARWELL SLIM SUMMERVILLE

Produced by Sol M. Wurtzel Directed by George Marshall Suggested by the book by Walter & Patti Stone play by Lamar Trotter

Plus New Associate Feature "NURSE FROM BROOKLYN" SALLY EILERS — PAUL KELLY

WEDNESDAY

1st Swin Pass 8 Girl Swin

Ten Girl American for beginn eight have mers' awa tons, Ruth has annou Scouts winners' Roseland, Eunice Meaker, Jes Grothaus, Carolyn Plady and Swimme to Anne C Bennett, M Miller, M Norman d The swin sponsed awards con Scout coun charge of J of Hunting man, G of Peterson, A Fowler, A3 Lois Wesco Jane Myers Miss Sun charge of t ing periods Scout camp Those w Hugh Car unit heads hous, Mrs. side and B quoketa, as Peterson, w I. A Ranki gret McGi M. Jenkins The staff 3 to prepa campers w

Past M Atten

Members Matrons as of Eastern of the We Eastern Sta at 6:30 p church in For reservi the m J. V. Black ning.

Auxiliar Mem

Plans for a be made a Spanish W tomorrow courthouse.

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Iowa City Society

1st Red Cross Swimming Test Passed by Ten

8 Girl Scouts Will Get Swimmers' Award Buttons

Ten Girl Scouts have passed the American National Red Cross test for beginners in swimming, and eight have completed the swimmers' award and will receive buttons, Ruth Sumner, local director, has announced.

Scouts who will receive the beginners' buttons are Kathleen Roseland, Dorothy Armbruster, Eunice McLaughlin, Lucile Whitaker, Jeanne Bowlin, Patricia Grothaus, Edith Louise Mitten, Carolyn Porter, Jacqueline Sheldahl and Helen Swisher.

Swimmers' awards will be given to Anne Cassat, Miss Mitten, Doris Bennett, Margaret Lane, Patricia Miller, Martha Burney, Vinona Norman and Miss Armstrong.

The swimming classes have been sponsored by the badges and awards committee of the local Girl Scout council. They have been in charge of Josephine McCarthy, A3 of Huntington, N.Y.; LaRue Firman, G of Pasadena, Cal.; Bernice Peterson, A3 of Boone; Elizabeth Fowler, A3 of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Lois Wescott, A1 of Hampton, and Jane Myers, A3 of Marshalltown.

Miss Sumner will be in general charge of the three one-week outings during the month of June.

Those who will assist are Mrs. Hugh Carson and Miss Myers, unit heads; Mrs. K. M. Brinkhaus, Mrs. H. C. Borup of Riverside and Bernice Ehrlich of Maquoketa, assistant unit heads; Miss Peterson, waterfront director; Mrs. I. A. Rankin, dietician; Mrs. Margaret McGinnis, cook, and Dr. H. M. Jenkinson, physician.

The staff will go to camp June 3 to prepare for the Girl Scout campers who will arrive June 5.

Past Matrons To Attend Gathering

Members of the Iowa City Past Matrons association of the Order of Eastern Star will be the guests of the West Branch chapter of Eastern Star at a dinner Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist church in West Branch.

For reservations and transportation the members may call Mrs. J. V. Blackman before this evening.

Auxiliary Will Make Memorial Day Plans

Plans for Memorial day will be made at the meeting of the Spanish War Veterans auxiliary tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the courthouse.

TODAY'S CLUBS

Altrusa club, Iowa Union, 12 o'clock.

Ladies' club of St. Wenceslaus church, church parlors, 2:15.

W.M.B. society of the Christian church, Mrs. Mary Howell, 1422 E. College street.

Group 1 of the Baptist church, Mrs. Clarence Beck, 503 Grant street, 2:30.

Group 2 of the Baptist church, Mrs. Fred Hiscock, 718 Oakland avenue, 2:30.

Group 2 of the Presbyterian church, church parlors, 2 o'clock.

Group 4 of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Elmer Anderson, 1040 E. Burlington street, 1 o'clock.

Young Lutheran Dames of the English Lutheran church, Mrs. Flave Hamborg, 340 Ellis avenue, 2:30.

Division 1 of the Methodist church, Ladies' aid, Mrs. Lee Nagle, 917 E. College street, 2:30.

Division 2 of the Methodist aid, Mrs. J. M. Hartsock, 511 Melrose avenue, 2:30.

Division 3 of the Methodist aid, Mrs. Ed Slaby, 907 E. Fairchild street, 2:30.

Division 4 of the Methodist aid, Mrs. Olive Pogemiller, 302 Main street, 2:30.

Division 5 of the Methodist aid, Mrs. W. R. Griffith, 401 Brown street, 2:30.

Division 7 of the Methodist aid, Mrs. B. M. Ricketts, 1122 E. College street, 2:30.

Seger circle of the Methodist church, Mrs. William A. Looney 12 W. Burlington street, 7:30.

Clara Perkins, Beck to Marry

Bride Chooses Parents' Silver Anniversary For Marriage

June 28, her parents' silver wedding anniversary, is the date chosen by Clara Perkins, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Rollin M. Perkins, 1041 Woodlawn, for her marriage to Harold Beck, son of D. T. Beck, 427 E. Market street.

The couple's engagement was announced at a luncheon Feb. 19.

The bride is a sophomore at the university and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is employed as secretary to Dean-Emeritus Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college. She was graduated from Iowa City high school and from Moser business college in Chicago.

Mr. Beck is a graduate of University high school. He also attended the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration school at Youngstown, Ohio. He is employed at the Checker Electric company. The couple will make their home in Iowa City.

Miss Beck is the daughter of University graduate, Wayne Wright of Fairmont, Ill., in a late-afternoon ceremony June 26.

They will be married by the Rev. Alvin Rogness in the Lutheran church at Ames.

Miss Olson's maid of honor will be her sister, Mayb Gertrude. Her bridesmaids will be Adele Anderson, A4 of Honey Creek, Lennice Wright, the bridegroom's sister, and Miriam Richardson of Ames. A former university student.

Miss Smith urged that "wise parents should make definite plans to fill vacation days in recognition of the need to work for something definite." She mentioned three sources of interest which may well be used in a child's free time—collecting, construction and clubs or "gangs."

A parent must cooperate to provide space, materials and guidance for a child's summer play, Miss Smith said. She suggested a daily program during the summer, less rigid but just as regular as the winter one, including sleep, active play, quiet activities.

Among the time-fillers the speaker mentioned were community projects such as hobby and flower shows, plays, and clubs for baseball, swimming and competitive games. A parent should help a child work out his own inclinations in his summer recreation, she said.

Also on the program was a tap dance by JoAnn Wicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wicks, 305 Taft speedway.

The committee in charge of the meeting included Mrs. Hines, Mrs. W. F. Merriam and Mrs. W. L. Schenk.

Summer Tips Given Mothers

Afton Smith of the child welfare research station listed "Summer-time Tips for Mothers" in her speech to members of the Child Conservation club yesterday afternoon. The club met at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hines, 823 Clark street.

Miss Smith urged that "wise parents should make definite plans to fill vacation days in recognition of the need to work for something definite." She mentioned three sources of interest which may well be used in a child's free time—collecting, construction and clubs or "gangs."

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Louise Olson, Wayne Wright To Marry June 26 in Ames



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HOSTESS HINTS

Biscuits are the quickest of quick breads. The require only a short time to make and if a few simple rules are followed the results will be excellent. The proportions used in a standard baking powder biscuit recipe are:

- 2 cups flour
- 3 tps. baking powder.
- 1-2 tsp. salt
- 2 to 4 tbsps. shortening
- 2-3 to 3-4 cup milk

To make soda biscuits substitute one-half teaspoon soda for the baking powder and use buttermilk or sour milk instead of sweet milk. Delicious biscuits can be made with sour cream. The shortening is omitted and one-half teaspoon soda is substituted for the baking powder. The soda is sifted with the flour rather than combined with the cream.

The shortening in biscuit dough is "cut" into the flour mixture with either a fork, two knives or a pastry blender until the mixture resembles coarse meal, or it may be blended with the fingertips. Flakiness depends upon the shortening being distributed in very thin layers between the layers of flour, and this is best accomplished when cool or cold fat is used.

The preferred way to add the liquid to biscuits is to make a "well" in the sifted dry ingredients and pour the liquid in all at once. The time required for mixing is usually about 20 seconds or until the mixture follows the spoon.

The oven temperature for baking biscuits is 450 degrees F. for a hot oven. If the temperature is lower than this, the biscuits will become dry before they are done. A hot oven makes them puff up to flaky lightness. The baking period is 10 to 12 minutes.

Good biscuits rise evenly and do not bulge or have irregular tops. The crust is a golden brown and the inside is creamy white. If the texture is coarse, too little flour has been used.

If the biscuits tip to one side during baking, the cutter was twisted when the biscuits were cut from the dough. Even a slight twist makes a biscuit tipsy.

Too much flour makes the biscuits tough. Too much baking powder produces a bitter flavor and the tops of the biscuits may be covered with tiny brown spots. Use standard measuring cups and spoons.

Lodge Will Meet

The Carnation Rebekah lodge, No. 376, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the I. O. O. F. hall for a business session.

Mary Louise Barker Marries Schulz-Behrend at High Noon



MRS. G. SCHULZ-BEHREND

Professor M. W. Lampe Reads Service At His Home

Married Monday at high noon were Mary Louise Barker, A2 of Keswick, and George Schulz-Behrend, a graduate assistant in the German department. The ceremony was performed by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion; at his home, 120 E. Fairchild street.

Attendants at the wedding were Mary Lacoek, A3 of Tipton, and Milton Zagel, G of Ft. Wayne, Ind. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barker of Keswick. Mr. Schulz-Behrend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Schulz-Behrend of Elmont, N. Y., is a graduate of the University of Colorado.

The couple are making their home at 815 N. Dodge street for the present.

Exciting Ideas Spring Brings Forth Knick-Knacks

By SUE RUNNER

True harbingers of summer are the new and exciting ideas for every phase of life that are now running rampant.

It's still not too late to plant things you dote on in your garden. If you live in an apartment you needn't miss the fun. Just do your gardening in window boxes.

Dead white ones are a becoming contrast for heliotrope, begonias, sweet alyssum or almost any other flower you like. Build up a complimentary room-flower scheme by planting the windows in your living room with brilliant geraniums to contrast your bedroom sills steeped with brilliant blue cornflowers.

New Belt

Rely on a belt to accent a fragile waistline you're proud of or to liven up a dark dress with a dash of color. Belt makers are out-doing themselves this season to make flattering and original dress ornaments of their product. New belts can be had in any number of woven designs of yarns and wool, or strident-colored leathers. Try natural pigskin for a thrill and a tailored note on white.

Blankets! Wrong season? Not for those rainy night that deluge us during the spring. The fluffiest blankets imaginable are made in Vermont of only the toughest, finest fibers of live wool with a nap that's springy and hardwearing. A close double weave gives the blankets warmth without weight. They come in pastel colors with wide satin bindings.

For Your Desk

Do you do a lot of writing? Clear your desk of its ponderous blotters and paraphernalia and invest in a fetching porcelain inkwell and stamp box set. They're very attractive, and you

Paul Engle to Read Poetry to Club At Meeting Tomorrow

Paul Engle of the English department will read selections from his original poetry at the meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The group will meet at Clinton place, 322 N. Clinton street, instead of in its usual meeting place, the public library.

Mr. Engle will be introduced by Mrs. Sadie Seagrave of Oakdale. The meeting will be open to members of the Woman's club and their friends.

may be so fortunate as to find a hand-painted set in some antique shop.

Powder can streak as nothing else can — so why not make yourself a satin smock cut like a choir boy's with a round high neck? Put it on to shelter your dress when you stop for one last dab of powder or one last touch to your hair.

The ingenuity of knick-knack makers extends this season from your garden to your bedroom. And-so-forth items are legion.

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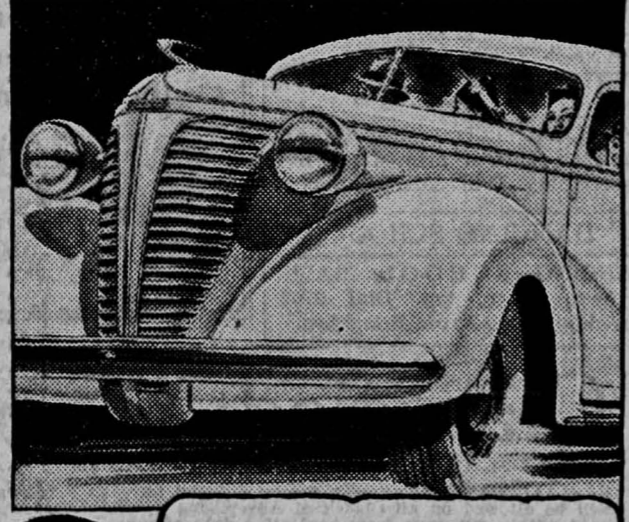
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Chesterfield

Trial of Don Carroll Jr. For Shooting Sweetheart Nears End

16-Year-Old Boy Hears Story of Unfinished Suicide Pact

By MARY E. PLUMMER

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—A tragic love story that began with school lessons and ended with a fatal shooting unfolded today in Queens county court where 16-year-old Don Carroll Jr., watched the state near the end of its case against him for killing his sweetheart.

The youth charged with slaying 18-year-old Charlotte Mathieson in an uncompleted suicide pact because she was going to have a baby—and we thought death was the only way out—sat with bowed head as his own purported story of the shooting was read into the record.

Thought Charlotte "Pretty Nice" it was the story of how he decided Charlotte, a new resident in his neighborhood, was "pretty nice" the first time he saw her; of their starting to see each other nearly every day, studying lessons in his room up in the attic at home, and finally finding themselves with no apparent escape from trouble.

The statement, read by Prosecutor Joseph V. Loscalzo and purportedly given by Donald in the presence of District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan after his arrest, told how "mother didn't know what was happening" when he and Charlotte saw each other. "Once in a while my mother was sort of suspicious and she would keep a close eye, but she would get tired of doing that, I guess."

"And I guess Charlotte's mother was afraid it would begin to happen too—a couple of times her mother said she wasn't supposed to see me."

Parents Will Testify Both Charlotte's parents and Donald's will testify—probably tomorrow—in behalf of the boy, whose attorney will try to obtain an acquittal, on the ground that his immature reasoning was "de-

fective" at the time of the shooting.

The prosecutor, who asked the jury in his opening statement "for a fair and just verdict" without mentioning the death penalty, indicated he would rest after calling one more witness, a toxicologist.

He bases the state's claim of deliberate murder on testimony of seven witnesses.

HEDGE-HOPPER

Army Air Force Gets New Balloon

TACOMA, Wash., (AP)—A "hedge-hopping" observation balloon has begun floating over the Fort Lewis military reservation. It's the newest addition to the United States Army's air force in the Pacific Northwest.

One of two in this country, the non-rigid ship is a combination blimp and observation balloon, performing each function in turn by the addition of the proper type of control car.

For ordinary artillery fire observation, the balloon, inflated with helium gas, operates on a cable that may be run out for 4,500 feet from its mechanically operated winch. A telephone wire connects the observer in the basket with the battery he is directing.

When a change in base is desired, the balloon is hauled down, the basket removed and a small control car powered with a 90 horsepower motor is put in its place. Basket and winch are then moved overland to the new base, while the balloon flies there under its own power at a maximum speed of 48 miles per hour.

This mobility under its own power, says Maj. M. E. McHugo, commander of the Third Balloon Squadron, makes the blimp far superior to the sausage balloons of the World War, which had to be moved from place to place by crews of men clinging desperately to ropes while they snaked the unwieldy bags around trees and across telephone wires.

Ten Big Questions

Answers to These Queries Show Your Chances For Marital Bliss

By ARELIUS KINSEY
CHICAGO — Couples about to be married probably won't wait for Prof. Ernest B. Burgess' okay, but they might take a look at his charts after they've "gone and done it" just to see what are their chances for marital bliss. Professor Burgess teaches sociology at the University of Chicago. He became so interested in finding out why marriages stay sweet or turn sour that he and his associates sent out 1,300 questionnaires to couples who had been married not less than one or more than six years—asking them skads of questions about themselves, their parents and their backgrounds.

From the answers the professor charted 526 couples, breaking down the information into several groups from which he figured out some of the influences that make or strain a marriage.

Burgess' Ten Points
The outstanding indications can be condensed to 10 points which a young married couple or even those engaged to be married might well consider as guides to their own lives together:

- 1 — **ARE PARENTS HAPPILY MARRIED?** The survey showed that if the young husband's and wife's father and mother have enjoyed congenial, happy marriages the chances are their children will have such a union.
- 2 — **ATTACHMENT TO FATHER HELPS:** The highest degree of happiness between young couples was found in cases where there was a strong attachment between the husband and his father and the wife and her father. Attachment to mothers rated second.
- 3 — **"ONLY CHILDREN" A GAMBLE:** The survey showed the highest number of happy marriages between eldest children from families of four or

the amount of his income bears the highest degree of association with marital happiness.

10 — CHILDREN? The professor characterized as "most significant of all factors" the parents' attitude toward children. The survey showed the most favorable category to be that where the couple have no children but desire one. The second most favorable is that where the couple have one child desired by both parents. Unfavorable is that of no children and either or both parents wanting none. The unhappiest combination was shown to be where the parents have one or more children and wish they had none.

Today With WSUI

Pre-School Child
"Stimulating the Speech of the Preschool Child"—this is the topic Mary Oliver, teacher in the preschool, will discuss this afternoon at 4:30 over the Speech Clinic of the Air program. This program will conclude the series of broadcasts arranged by Prof. Wendell Johnson, assistant director of the University of Iowa psychology and speech clinic.

New Musical Program
The new program, "Morning Music Hour," first broadcast Monday, will feature semi-classical music. Works by such composers as George Gershwin, Rudolph Friml and Sigmund Romberg will be heard daily at 9 a. m.

American Legion
George J. Wine, commander of the Ross T. Hadley American Legion post at North English, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight on the regular monthly American Legion broadcast. Included on the program will be "Home on the Range," "Going Home," "Down by the River Side" and "Little Boy Blue" presented by the Legion male quartet and instrumental group.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.
8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
9 a.m.—Morning music hour.
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
10 a.m.—Magazine notes.
10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.
11 a.m.—Forum string quartet of Boston.
11:15 a.m.—Better vision program.
11:30 a.m.—Melody time.
11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
12:30 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats.
1:30 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary, Fidae program.
4 p.m.—Iowa State Medical society, Peptic Ulcer, Dr. H. I. Down.
4:15 p.m.—Manhattan concert band.
4:30 p.m.—Speech clinic of the air, Stimulating the Speech of the Pre-School Child, Mary Oliver.
4:45 p.m.—Stories out of Iowa's past, Iowa State Historical society, Dr. William J. Petersen.
5 p.m.—Tea time melodies.
5:30 p.m.—The stamp collector.
5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Children's hour.
7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale, James Waery.
7:45 p.m.—National poetry week program.
8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Samuel Morse lived to see his system of telegraphy adopted in the United States, France, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Russia and Australia.

Sea-Going Experts on Spot As Congressmen Ask Questions

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
WASHINGTON—Now that Uncle Sam has toed the mark for the most spectacular naval race in history, the sea-going experts are in a tough spot.

They must tell congress what kind of war engines to build, and answer the multitude of incidental questions congressional committeemen can think of.

Should we build more warships? Bigger battleships? More planes than ships? Sixteen or 18-inch guns? And so on.

The experts are on the spot because nobody knows all the answers. Nobody will know until ultra-modern battle fleets have been tested in warfare.

The last rigorous test of war fleets came in 1916 when the British fought the Germans off Jutland. In general, that proved the English fleet was well for big oceans, the German was a neat outfit for the hemmed-in North sea.

It indicated that naval guns hit targets only 3 per cent of the time, about as they did in Nelson's day, early in the 19th century, though at greater distances.

Nelson's guns heaved shot about a mile and a quarter; World war guns belched shells some 19 miles.

That leaves the experts almost nothing to go on. But to give congressmen some kind of answers they use a fairly simple formula.

Strategists agree a perfect navy would be a fleet that could whip any combination sent against it, in any weather. They realize such a fleet would bankrupt any nation. Moreover, by the time it was built, most of it would be obsolete.

Experts, therefore, must get as close as they can to a perfect navy with the means at their command. When asked for recommendations, they pose themselves three hypothetical questions.

1. Who is your probable enemy?
If you knew who your enemy would be you could create weapons to strike at his weakest spots. If he were strong on big battleships, you'd build bigger battleships, say 43,000-ton models with 18-inch guns. Such guns send a shot about 20 miles, only a little further than 16-inches, but they pack a bigger wallop.

2. Where will you probably fight?
If you're going to come to grips in a vast ocean far from home, you'll need bigger ships, with plenty of space for fuel, ammunition and supplies. If you're going to work in a small ocean, you'll want smaller ships of high speeds, but not so much storage space.

3. What is the prevailing weather?
If it's to be foggy, planes won't do much good. If it's to be notoriously rough, you won't build many destroyers, because they don't work well in heavy seas.

Strategists and designers can do no better than guess at the answers to these questions. But guess they must, because congressmen must have answers. So each expert draws his own mental picture of the next war, and goes before congress to sing the praises of the weapons he thinks the nation will need then.

Obviously, no two experts will construct the same mental picture. Chances are each will pick the right weapons for his own war. If you accept his mental picture of the next big naval battle he's dead right; if you don't, he's wrong. That's why naval experts never can wholly agree among themselves. They can only compromise.

War-Jittery Britain to Be Prepared

William F. Brooks, former executive editor of The Associated Press in America, has spent the last six months in England as managing director of The Associated Press of Great Britain. In this story he tells what Englishmen think about "the next war" and how they are getting ready for it.

By WILLIAM F. BROOKS
Written for the AP Feature Service

LONDON — The coming European war—as yet just a series of headlines to most Americans—is something the man in the streets of England has begun to view with practical, personal application.

Hitler and Mussolini have taken the subject of rearmament out of the halls of Parliament and put it into the pubs, the barber shops and the drawing rooms.

One stormy week with war talk over all Europe made England's A. R. P. (Air Raid Precautions) as well known in England as WPA is in America.

German troops tramped into Austria; Poland and Lithuania let their years-old quarrel boil over; Franco swept toward Barcelona; Czechoslovakia wore out her knuckles knocking at Europe's chancelleries to find out who would come to her aid if Der Fuehrer decided to "reclaim" the 3,500,000 German-speaking citizens within her borders.

Until these things happened, war still was in the academic category of discussion in London despite two years of furious rearmament.

London Becomes Jittery

The theory argued 10 years ago that the next war would be won by mass bombing raids has been somewhat exploded. It has been tested in Spain, and a million people in Madrid refused to be terrorized. Nevertheless a quarter of the city lies in ruins. Some 3,000 Madrilenos have been killed and some 20,000 injured. London is suddenly conscious of her vulnerability.

Nine million people dwell in the 20-mile square which is London. The city is the food distributing center for 15,000,000. It is the empire's greatest port and storehouse. It is one of the world's biggest business centers.

And there is no ocean between it and the countries of national jealousies and strife. When the war monster stalks you can almost reach out and touch it.

You can go to the park mornings and see the lines in gaunt Neville Chamberlain's face as he strides along. You can try to hire maids or messenger boys—and find they all have jobs in the day-and-night working munitions industries. You can see serious-faced civilians plodding nervously through gas mask drills.

Spy Hunt On
Big London newspapers give columns to instructions on how to make a room gasproof, how to

build bomb shelters, how to give first aid, or what to do in the case of an air raid.

The spy hunt is on again. Alien restrictions are tightened. Scattered cases under the official secrets act pop up in newspapers. Sabotage is discovered in air factories and naval dockyards.

Watch is being kept on all job seekers at aviation factories. It may not mean war. But it is preparation such as no country has known in peace time. The working class Englishman accepts as inevitable that some time, "We'll have to go over and wipe up that bloody—" the blank referring to whichever dictator happens to be under discussion.

"This time we'll be ready," he adds.

England's 1914 maxim has been revived — "If possible, no war; but if there is war, Britain must win."

Taxes Climb

Taxes are piled on. Already the rate is five shillings in every pound of income—25 per cent—and Britain is looking for ways to increase her inflow of money for war preparation.

The Englishman doesn't like taxes any better than the American but he shrugs and says it's better to be prepared.

The army has been getting itself fit for two years, but organization of civilians now has been undertaken with a vengeance. A plan has been perfected to supply the 50,000,000 men, women and children in Britain with gas masks within eight hours if war breaks out. Thirty million masks already are stored in 11 cities. They are in four sizes, the smallest for children between the ages of two and four. Babies will have "gas bags" which will cover them completely.

A Home office announcement declares: "One of the most urgent tasks for authorities... is the recruitment and training of personnel for the duties of air raid wardens, first aid parties, decontamination squads, etc."

"As regards casualty clearing stations a survey of hospital accommodation generally is now being conducted by the Ministry of Health."

Bomb Shelters Planned

The announcement declared it the duty of local authorities to "provide such shelters for the protection of the public as may be necessary" and that "it must be assumed that the householders will generally do what they can to increase the natural protection of their own homes and that employers... will have made arrangements for such protection and shelter in their business premises as may be practicable."

an economy move—further suggested that back garden trenches, about six feet deep, which a man could dig for himself and his family, would be among the most effective air raid shelters.

Gardens are being dug up for this purpose and the government's plans include a network of shelter trenches in public parks.

The result of these sober pronouncements by His Majesty's government has been a frenzied campaign on A. R. P. such as never could be put under way in America except on a real war-time basis.

A call has gone out for 1,000,000 volunteers—30,000 of whom will constitute an emergency fire brigade. Thousands are undergoing training. Twenty-six of London's suburban districts have joined together for air raid precautions.

Brighton — England's Atlantic City—is dallying with the idea of burrowing huge bomb-shelter caves in surrounding hillsides. The Metropolitan Water Board, the Port of London Authority, and the London Passenger Transport Board are pondering protection of their systems from air attack.

Recruiting Stepped Up
The public pulse is so jumpy that astute peddlers are taking advantage. Warnings have been issued against "certain individuals" who are calling on householders offering to sell gas masks.

"There is no need for anyone in Wimbledon to buy a gas mask," one authority declared. "If ever an emergency occurs they will be issued free."

Because so many of its staff were enrolling as air raid wardens, the British Broadcasting Corporation found it necessary to proclaim that while the corporation wished to cooperate, broadcasting seems likely to be regarded in time of war as an essential national service. The corporation therefore feels a responsibility for ensuring that the essential staff should be available.

Recruiting for the regular and territorial armies goes on at such a pace the charge of "kidnaping" has been thrown before War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha by Labor members in Commons.

The dynamic war minister has slashed red tape and hundreds of years of precedent. He turned out the aging generals in the supreme command, discarded promotion by seniority, raised the soldiers' pay, organized war materials production so that half the army resembles a factory 10 months behind schedule.

Elaborate Air Defenses
All eyes are on the air defenses. They are manned by 49,000 territorial army men, but hordes of recruits are being enlisted for emergency service. Anti-aircraft guns provide the chief defenses for big cities. Seventy-six batteries of eight guns each—608 guns in all—continually sweep the skies. Fighting planes provide the de-

ense between the cities. But modern enemy aircraft could reach London within 10 minutes after being sighted on the east coast — hardly enough time if warned at once, some Britains believe, for fighting planes to get high enough to engage the invaders.

A chain of giant searchlights stretches in front of and between the great cities. There are 108 searchlight companies, each with 24 lights.

"We'll Be Ready"
Then London has a gigantic netlike affair which is to be raised around the city like a wall, supported from balloons, to trap enemy aircraft. Just how it works is not generally known. One of the balloons recently escaped, trailing a cable that wrecked power lines.

Britain is fairly well up on its program of munitions manufacture and huge reserves are stored in secret underground caches.

The navy is said to be relatively stronger than it was before 1914, but 47 ships will be launched in 1938 — an aircraft carrier, three cruisers, 32 destroyers and 11 submarines.

Other arms plans are in proportion. The diplomatic tension eased after Germany absorbed Austria, but England's war preparations sped on.

Every bomb that falls in Spain is a reminder to laggards. "This time," says England, "we'll be ready."



It is said there's no fun like work, but my Sis can't see any joke in it.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



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55 to 60	12 .127	115 .131	103 .136	100 .142	98 .148	96 .154
60 to 65	13 .137	125 .141	113 .146	110 .152	108 .158	106 .164
65 to 70	14 .148	135 .152	123 .157	120 .163	118 .169	116 .175
70 to 75	15 .158	145 .162	133 .167	130 .173	128 .179	126 .185
75 to 80	16					

Examination Schedule

Second Semester, 1937-1938

Monday, May 23, 8 a.m., to Tuesday, May 31, 4 p.m.

The regular program of class work will be suspended and the following semester-examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting (except classes in SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, F, and G, as shown in the form below; and Speech (2), (1), and (4) as shown at "N.B." below).

The Program Committee directs the attention of both students, and instructors and professors, to the regulation that there is to be no deviation in the case of any examination, from this Schedule, except as authorized by the Committee on Admission and Classification, on the student's written petition, filed in ample time, supported by the recommendation of the department concerned, to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for the purpose of getting through earlier will not be permitted. Students should prepare and deposit such petitions in the offices of the Deans of Men (men) and Women (women).

Each student who is absent from the final meeting of his class as indicated in the Examination Schedule should be reported, on the official grade sheet at the end of the semester, as "Abs." Before this grade mark can be removed he must file with the Committee on Admission and Classification a written petition, with adequate vouchers attached, setting forth in full the necessity of his absence. This petition must include a departmentally signed statement indicating whether, in case the Committee finds the absence excusable, the student has the department's and instructor's permission to take the final examination. If the Committee finds the reason for the absence adequate it will issue to the student a partially prepared special report card (signed by the Secretary, lower left corner) with a form letter explaining to him that he has the Committee's permission, with the departmental consent and at the convenience of the instructor, to take his final examination within one month (or other designated period of time) from the date indicated.

If the student takes the examination thus authorized the outcome is to be reported on this card and not on any other card. In the case of conflicts (within the SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D, E, F, and G) the schedule itself, as presented below, provides a general method of making adjustments.

All classes whose first weekly meetings have occurred as indicated in the rectangles below meet for examination during the periods noted at the tops of these three columns and on the days noted in the rectangles directly opposite at the left of the double, vertical line.

8-10 A. M.	10-12 A. M.	2-4 P. M.
MONDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP A Physics (2) *Chem. (2) Bot. (2) Math. (6) Sociol. (2) Act. (8) *except pre-medicals (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
MONDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP B All sections of: English (2), (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
MONDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP C All sections of: Pol. Sci. (2) Econ. (4) Home econ. (2) Econ. (2) Chem. (2) (Pre-medicals) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
MONDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP D All sections of: French (4), (3) French (2), (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
MONDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP E All sections of: Spanish (52), (54) German (2), (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
MONDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP F All sections of: English (4), (3) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)
MONDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	TUESDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F and G)	SPECIAL GROUP G All sections of: Psychology (2) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)

CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed within the particular SPECIAL GROUP rectangle above which is involved. (Read downward first in left column and then in right column.) The instructor will arrange for a special examination. Report to him, or her, not later than the regular class hour May 19 or 20; if possible, May 12 or 13.

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or in the case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first class hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 21 meets for lectures T Th S at 8. The first regular meeting is, consequently Tuesday at 8,—and the class will meet for examination Tuesday, May 24, 2 p.m., according to the tabular form above. Again, physics (126) meets twice each week, T F, for a three-hour laboratory course, 1-4. The period for the examination, is, therefore, Saturday, May 28, 2 p.m.

N. B. All sections of "Principles of Speech" (1), (2) and (4) (Except Section J*) will meet during Examination Week on the days and at the periods designated below. Consult the bulletin board, Room 13 S. H. for room assignments.

Mon., May 23—Section H, 8-10	Fri., May 27—Section I, 8-10
Section E, 1-3	Section C, 1-3
Section E, 3-5	Section G, 3-5
	Section D, 3-5
	Section H, 3-5

*Section J will meet as announced by the instructors.

"ODD" classes, namely those whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, or Saturdays, or which meet "as arranged," will be assigned for examination, as announced to each such class, by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the following periods:

- From 4 to 6 on any day from May 23 to May 31 inclusive,—Sunday and Memorial Day excepted.
- Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in the SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, F and G, since for such "odd" classes these seven examination periods will be found quite available.

In connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any of these times,—if no student is a member of more than one of these classes.

According to one clause in the formal faculty action providing for a special semester-examination program, "the instructor may use the examination period as he sees fit provided he holds the class for the full period. He may have an oral or a written examination, or both, or neither. He may continue regular work or he may use the time for review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to him desirable at this time.

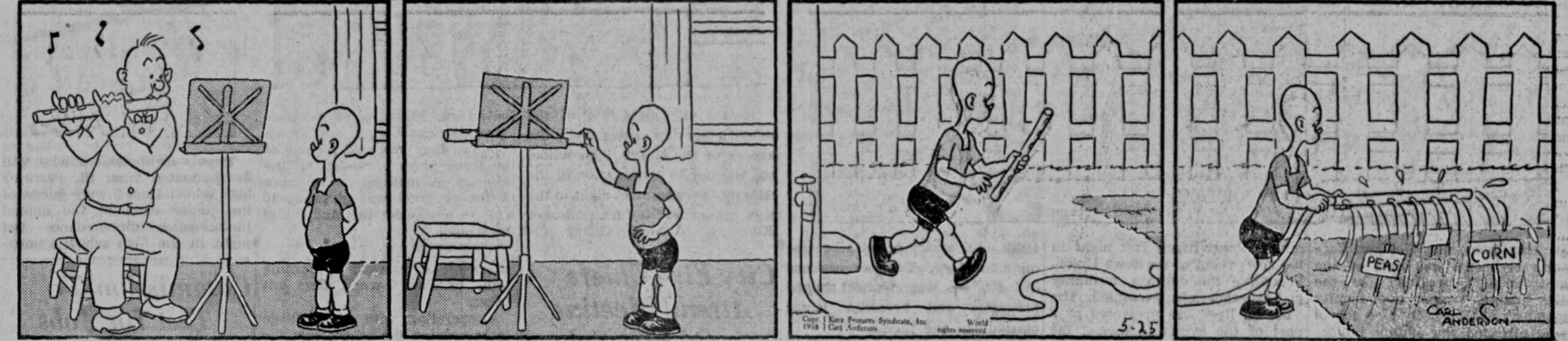
According to another faculty regulation, which is on record as adopted by the faculty, a student absent from the final examination should be reported "Abs." unless the instructor recognizes that his work up to this examination has been a failure, in which case the final report should be "Fd."—even though the student may have been absent from the final examination. No examination should be given, subsequently, to such a student until after the absence has been excused by the Committee on Admission and Classification, as shown by a partially filled special report card, signed by the Secretary of the Committee, as indicating that the absence has been excused and that the student is authorized, subject to the consent and at the convenience of the instructor concerned, to take the final examination.

H. C. DORCAS, Secretary, Program Committee.

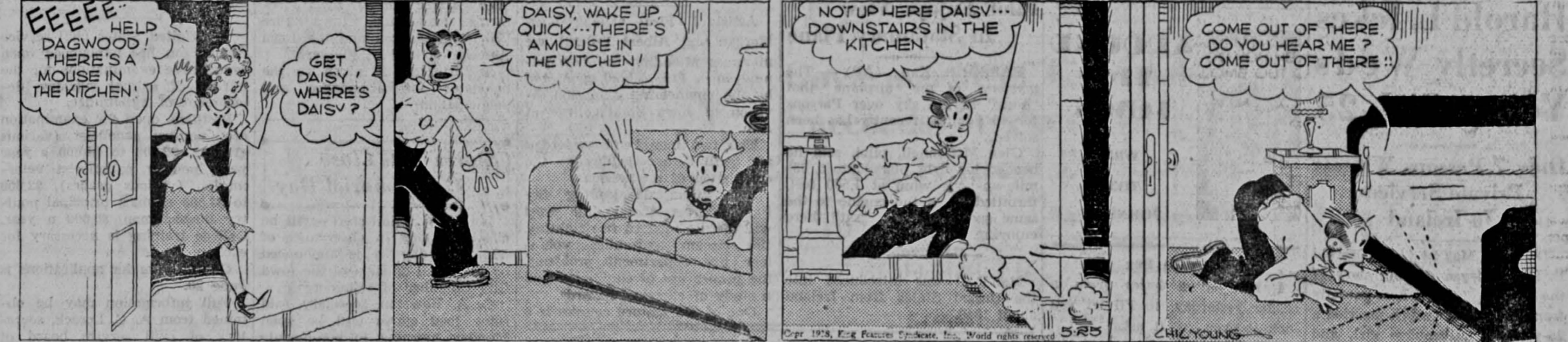
POPEYE



HENRY



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



OLD HOME TOWN



CLEAN-UP WEEK — AS SOON AS MARSHAL OTEY WALKER ROUNDED UP A LOT OF RUBBISH ON MAPLE STREET, THE KIDS FROM RAILROAD STREET PUT IT BACK INTO CIRCULATION AGAIN

SEGAR

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BY GENE AHERN

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U High Juniors Entertain Seniors



Dancing to the music of Len Carroll's orchestra was part of the entertainment provided for the 128 juniors, seniors and faculty members of University high school who attended the annual junior-

senior dinner-dance last night in the river room of the Iowa Union. Preceding the dancing, a dinner and speeches were presented. The Virginia Reel was presented as a part of the evening's theme, the

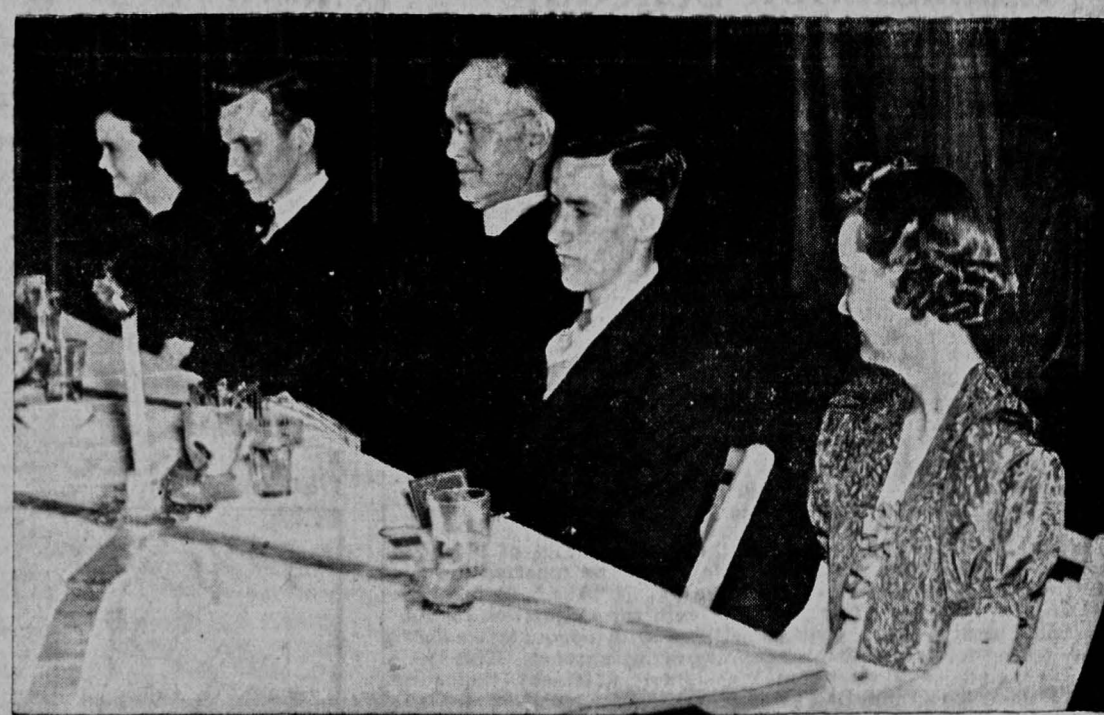
100th anniversary of Iowa becoming a territory. Table decorations of log cabins, wagon-wheel shaped programs and kerosene lamps carried out the theme.

St. Mary's Senior Class Program



One of the highlights of the annual class day exercises for the seniors of St. Mary's high school was the public presentation of the class day program last night in the high school auditorium. Eleanor Kennedy, Howard Gilroy and

St. Pat's Seniors Guests at Party



Twenty-eight seniors who will be graduated from St. Patrick's high school June 5 were guests of the junior class at the annual junior-senior dinner-dance last night in the high school gymnasium. In the picture above are shown the officers of the two classes seated with the Rev. Patrick J. O'Reilly, principal of the school. They are from left to right: Bety Glentzer, senior class vice-

City Fire Chiefs Attend Meeting Of Fire School

Assistant Fire Chiefs Ray Morgan and Albert Dolezal are in Ames attending the 14th annual Iowa Fire school sponsored by the engineering extension division of Iowa State college at Ames. The two men left yesterday and will return Friday at the completion of the session. More than 20 leading fire fighters from the middle west will discuss modern fire fighting, fire stream hydraulics, volunteer fire department problems, the proper use of equipment and a study of chemical hazards. One of the feature courses is a

study of tactics used in fighting some of Iowa's worst fires last years. Cooperating with the college in presenting the school are: the state fire marshal, Iowa Insurance Service bureau, Iowa Firemen's association, Iowa Fire Chiefs' association and Iowa Association of Fire Fighters. A certificate is given to the delegates for attendance and participation.

Stores Will Close On Memorial Day

Iowa City retail stores will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial day, it is announced by the retail division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. C. A. Bowman, secretary, said some food stores will be open Monday morning to accommodate Iowa Citizens.

Commission To Test for Jobs In Civil Service

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture. Positions open for examination are: poultry geneticist (various grades), \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year; poultry pathologist veterinarian (various grades), \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year; principal poultry husbandman, \$5,600 a year. College training is necessary for each position. Closing date for applications is June 20. Full information may be obtained from A. C. Lorack, secretary of civil service board of examiners, at the postoffice.

Churches Name Times for Mass

Iowa City Catholic churches will observe the Feast of the Ascension with masses tomorrow. The times and the churches are: St. Mary's, 6, 8 and 10 a.m.; St. Patrick's, 5:45, 7, 8 and 9 a.m.; and St. Wenceslaus, 6, 7:30 and 9 a.m.

O. Thiel Will Make Boy Fact Survey

Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel will go to Washington, Ia., today to make a boy fact survey in the public schools there. Thursday, Thiel will discuss reorganization plans with a committee at Solon for a new troop there.

Raymond Hudachek To Be Given Award Of Tenderfoot Rank

Raymond Hudachek, formerly of Longfellow P. T. A. cub pack 2, will be awarded the tenderfoot rank in the St. Wenceslaus church troop investiture ceremony at 7:30 tonight in the church hall. Scoutmaster Richard Bireline will preside.

Attorney W. R. Hart Will Address Lions

Attorney William R. Hart will address the Lions club on "Memorial Day" at its weekly meeting and luncheon in Reich's pine room at noon today.

Harold L. Ickes Secretly Weds Young Girl, 25

Only 7 Persons Witness Private Services In Ireland

DUBLIN, May 24 (AP)—Harold L. Ickes, 64-year-old secretary of the interior, arrived here secretly from Washington today, married a 25-year-old Milwaukee girl, and started on a honeymoon with a destination known only to closest friends.

Tonight he and his bride, the former Jane Dahlman, had not been found. They were believed to be either in southern Ireland or crossing the Irish sea bound for London and Paris.

John Cudahy, United States minister to Ireland and uncle of the bride, did not attend the quiet service at a Presbyterian church in a residential district of the south side of Dublin.

Nor did Ickes see Cudahy during his four hour visit to Dublin. Only seven persons witnessed the ceremony, performed by the Rev. R. K. Hanna. The public did not know of it until hours later, when it was announced in Washington.

Sailed May 18 Ickes sailed from New York on the French liner Normandie May 18 to marry the girl who had worked in Washington in the national park service, a bureau of Ickes' department, and who first became acquainted with him at a White House party.

He arrived in Liverpool this morning and crossed to Dublin by mail boat, arriving at 6:40 a.m.

On the dock awaiting him were Miss Dahlman and S. J. Shuttack, attached to the Dublin legation. The three drove to a hotel and then to the Adelaide Road Presbyterian church for the 40-minute service.

Bride Well Known The couple breakfasted at a hotel and then departed by automobile, believed to be on their way to Cork and then England.

Tall, slim, with reddish gold hair and freckles, the bride is the sister of Mrs. Wilmarth Ickes of Winnetka, Ill., widow of the secretary's stepson. She is well known in Chicago where Ickes was a lawyer before his appointment to the cabinet in 1933.

It was Ickes' second marriage. His first wife, the former Anna Wilmarth Thompson, was killed in an automobile accident in New Mexico, Aug. 31, 1935.

As a bride-to-be, pretty Miss Dahlman ran true to form. She was impatient, shivering in the cold morning wind, when the mail packet was a half hour late.

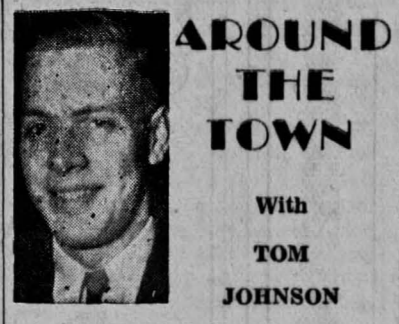
Bride's Costume Mrs. Shuttack, matron of honor; Sheila White, a friend of the bride; the church organist, and Shuttack, the best man, were the only persons other than the participants, present at the ceremony.

The organist, who played Mendelssohn's Wedding March, said she felt exceptionally privileged to witness the wedding of prominent persons with such a flavor of secrecy.

The bride wore a navy blue dress and dove gray crepe traveling coat, with a pair of silver fox furs. Her hat and accessories were navy blue and her only ornament besides the bunch of pink carnations she carried was her diamond wedding ring.

Wedding Breakfast Ickes said "I do" in a blue lounge suit and white shirt. The secretary was particularly pleased at making the long trip to Ireland without news of it leaking out. In Washington, employees of his own press section had not known he had left the city.

Ickes, his bride and the Shuttacks signed the marriage register,



AROUND THE TOWN
With TOM JOHNSON

Question Box

I received a letter from a reader yesterday, so I'll let you look it over. . . It asks: "Dear Tom:

I've been reading your column the past semester, and it's O.K. However, why don't you "ingratiate yourself by making friends with the fellows of superior mind and culture by thickly raising your material with allusions to various writers, economists, philosophers, architects, poets, statesmen and painters? Like someone loftily putting Sam Briskin or Hal Roach in his place?"

"By tossing off baronially, dazzling references to Thomas Jefferson and Karl Marx. . . quotations from Ruskin and Milton. . . citations from Socrates and Booth Tarkington. . . tidbits about Mark Twain first editions and etchings of George Bellows, casual remarks on Stanford White and Othello. . ."

"All in the successive belief that such references are doubly valuable and impressive? . . ." Sincerely, (A Reader)

Explanation

Perhaps, gentle reader, merely in the belief that I can get along without such august aid. . . merely with the help of Iowa Citizens, students, and T. J. —Tom. . .

Margaret Cole To Be Married To G. Dvorsky

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Cole, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Emma, to Gabriel Dvorsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dvorsky, route 7.

The wedding will take place June 14 in St. Mary's church at 8:30 a.m. Both Miss Cole and Mr. Dvorsky are graduates of Iowa City high school.

and went to the Shelbourne hotel for the wedding breakfast. Then, without a change of clothes, Mr. and Mrs. Ickes motored out of the city.

A sports enthusiast, Mrs. Ickes was well known to Dublin race goers, who frequently saw her at the tracks.

The secretary cabled friends that he would return to Washington in a week and would be at home at his estate, Headwater farms, near Olney, Md.

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You Are Invited to the Modern Kitchen Cooking School

FREE 31 SACKS OF FLOUR — 21 FOOD BASKETS — 45 KITCHEN PACKAGES

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—2 p.m.—Community Building and Old Range Round Up

No Admission Charge!

Different Program Daily!

Here's the best news to hit Iowa City in a long, long time!

The Modern Kitchen Cooking School—sponsored by Iowa City Gas Range Dealers—will open Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for three days at the Community Building auditorium! Women who are seeking new ways to do old things will welcome this school with open arms. And so will every member of the family when they see the "new" dishes that will be on the home tables soon!

There's no admission! It is open to everyone! Different programs each afternoon! See everything right before your eyes! Ask all the questions you want! It is your school!

The Modern Kitchen Cooking School is intended to lift cooking out of the drudgery stage and into the field of craftsmanship . . . even to the point where it becomes an art . . . and a cool, quick, clean, efficient modern gas range is the first step!

On the Stage . . . Not a Movie!
It's All Free! Get Up a Party!

See the Show! See the New Gas Ranges and Electric Refrigerators on Display by the Following Dealers—

McNamara Furniture Co. Strub's Department Store
Montgomery Ward & Co. Leno and Clik
Sears Roebuck & Co. Nelson-Norge Store
Iowa City Light & Power Co.

3 Grand Prizes in the Old Range Round-Up

In addition to a 10% special allowance on your old stove, plus a \$5 round-up discount, the Round-Up Sale offers \$50 in special prizes for the Oldest Stoves traded in this week. A \$25 discount for the oldest stove; \$15 discount for the second; \$10 discount for the third.

Today - Tomorrow - Friday

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